LOVE'S COMPLETENESS.

Not the low, mysterious murmur, Ringing through the forest deeps, Not the footsteps of the summer Making green the mountain steeps, Not the sound of childhood's laughter, Nor the poet's silver tone, With the plaudits ringing after,

From the palace or the throne, Hold for us the tender sweetness Of one chord of love's completeness, -- Caroline Dana Howe.



HE November sky

was livid and omi-

low, dressed in gray homespun, Scotch els in the cut glass dishes! cap and tall top boots, walking up and What a merry meal it was! and how down with his hands in his coat pock- Kitty and Hattie's tongues did run! you could stay with me?" melancholy moaning of the mysterious ness, began talking to Miss Grant and

city. The countrymen, theold women darling, and so Kitty had rapturously and the baby went away, and only the young lady and gentleman and lap-dog remained, with Mr. John Ward in the her chamber and, returning to the background reconnoitering. The sitting room, found Brother John young lady threw back her veil, disclosing a pair of particularly bright the roaring, red fire. brown eyes, hair to match, wavy and glossy, a rosy little mouth, and an in- cally. "oh, how I do wish she was my Plow."-New York Mercury. nance generally.

"Dear me! it's very odd! I told John, starting up. "Good night." Kitty I was coming to-day, and she assured me her brother or some one would be in waiting. It's getting dark, next morning, Miss Grant's last mesand I don't see whatever we are going to do in this wilderness."

"Perhaps that fellow over there in the gray homespun may know how to farthest." But the fortnight passed direct us," suggested the young gen- and she was not at home. Christmas tleman, who was a very stylishly got-up came and went, and still Miss Hattie young gentleman, indeed, with a cloak rusticated. It was the oddest thing in and a mustache, and a pale and inter- the world, Miss Hattie's mamma said; esting countenance, illuminated by a what could keep the child in the coun-

saw the bright brown eyes turn his fancy ! And all her numerous admir-

you again !" cried Miss Hattie, with equal shrillness. "And how well you are looking! Just to think it is two whole months since we parted last."

"Yes, doesn't it seem like an age !" But come in; I expect you are freezing."

"Let me make you acquainted with Mr. Duval, dearest," was Miss Hattie's somewhat inapposite reply; and Mr. Duval bowed much more politely to sister than he had done to the brother, while Kitty gave him her plump bade him welcome to Ashfield. Then hall and from thence into the great red; the evening tains, and the cushioned rocking-wind wailed chairs, and the home-made sofa, and "Miss Grant-Hattie!" said brothe through the black the book-case, and the little cottage John, in desperation. "You have lived pine trees, writh- piano in the corner, all looked de- a month in the country; do you think ing like Dryads in lightfully cosy and homelike in its ruby -do you think you could ever live in the death throes; glow. But delightfulest sight of all, it all your life?" the long, winding a table covered with the whitest of davillage road was mask stood in the centre of the room, deserted, and the laden with that profusion that only lonely depot down country folks know how to revel in. bling, great giant that he was, stool in a dismal sandy How fragrantly the hot tea and warm

anything in the ghostly even in g light. So the tall sunburnt young fel-

ets, thought as he watched the dark- and how politely and languidly fasening of the dreary day into still more cinating Mr. Duval tried to be! and dreary night and listened to the wild how John, coming out of his bashful-

With an unearthly shriek, such as his own fluency! And when supper was, after a while, quite astonished at only an Indian or locomotive can give, was over, and she sat down at the pithe train steamed in and stopped to ano, what was his surprise and delight let the passengers for Ashfield get out. to see her dear little white fingers go Half a dozen countrymen, two old rattling over the keys to the merry women, a baby, a young lady and gen- tune of "Speed the Plow," instead of tleman, and a little white lap-dog- the dismal and dreadfully long fanthat was what the car disgorged, and tasias Sister Kitty affected, and of Your trunk's packed, Hattie; but, my ing off like a flery meteor back to the tail. Miss Grant was a perfect little when you go." said when she kissed that lady for the thousandth time and showed her to there alone, looking thoughtfully into "And I wish," cried Kitty, ecstati-

"And so do I, Kitty," said Brother

When Mr. Duval took himself off sage had been :

"Tell mamma and all the folks I will be home in a fortnight, at the pair of large, dark, melancholy eyes. try? or what charm was there to keep

"You will be very glad to see him again, will you not?' "Not particularly !"

"I suppose you will forget all about us old-fashioned country folks before you are home a week.

"You know better than that !" How John's heart went thumping

against his side and what a torrent of words were on his tongue if he could only get them off. It might be presumption, it might be folly, but he felt he must say it or die in the atwhite hand with frank carelessness and tempt. To say he was blushing would be a mild way of describing the fiery they all followed her into the lighted tide he felt ebbing and flowing in his face. Even that was a drawback. family sitting-room, where a real Could the self-possed young lady of country fire of huge hemlock logs the world ever love a man who blazed in an immense gulf of a fire- blushed? Kitty's dress was rustling nous and streaked place and the red and green carpet on down the stairs; she would be in in with bars of fiery the floor, and the crimson window cur- two minutes, and then good-bye to all

It is astonishing how cool women can be at these trying crises. John, flat was weird and biscuits smelt! how tempting looked posure of the young lady, who enunspectral enough for the fruit, ham, golden butter, the but- ciated with unmistakable distinctness: "Yes, I think I could !"

Kitty's step was in the hall ; brother John stopped and grasped one little white hand.

"Hattie-oh, Hattie! do you think "Y-e-s, I think I could !"

"Oh, Hattie, I know I am a great,

rough fellow, but I love you with all my heart. Do you-can you-will you love me in return?"

"Yes!" said Hattie.

And just then, as Kitty came in, she snatched her hand away and took to playing "Speed the Plow" as if for a wager.

"Dear me !" cried Kitty, innocently. then the bell rang, and it went steam- which he never could make head nor goodness, I don't know what I'll do

"Don't cry, Kitty; I'll come back again !" said Miss Hattie, demurely. And so she did when the June roses

were in bloom, to the great amazement and disgust of her friends, and has staid ever since and will stay for life by John's side-willing to play at all times and seasons, "Speed the

The Great Tunnels of the World.

On January 1, 1893, there were between fifty and sixty tunnels in the world which deserve mention in the catalogue of great engineering feats of this and other countries. In the table following, which has been especially prepared for the St. Louis Republic by the editor of "Notes for the Curious," thirty-one of these subterranean wonders are located and their total length given in either feet, yards or miles:

John Ward, in his distant corner, w the bright brown eyes turn his ay and become painfully conscious his gray homespun and coarse



RYE AS A LATE FODDER.

England. Too much washing is admitted to injure the flavor, but a little water is generally used. The Swedish and Danish butter-makers who supply the English market get all the buttermilk from the butter by repeated pressure. This requires a good deal of work, while washing the butter simplifies the matter greatly. Some of the best English dairy makers never use water. In this country we believe the use of it is universal. Our dairy-

men may learn something from the discussion, which may give them some new ideas on the subject.

LIGHT SHOES FOR YOUNG HORSES.

The most careful horse breeders are agreed that the lighter the shoe and the less it is worn the better. In a recent address before an English agrisultural society, Professor Axe discussed the subject, deprecating the blundering management of the feet of horses. Often fine animals are ruined by being caused to wear their shoes too early and too long. Standing in the stable a long time is liable to cause lameness, and could be avoided by taking off the shoes and substituting soft leather. Red-hot shoes should not be applied to the foot of the horse at any time.

In plowing, cultivating and many other farm operations a horse will walk ten to twenty miles a day and advances about four feet at a step. At each step the horse lifts half a pound extra on its two feet, 667 pounds in every mile. In a day's work of fifteen miles, the horse would lift 9900 pounds extra or nearly five tons. If the force required to lift this five tons of iron could be expended in the work the horse is doing, much more could be are still commanding remunerative accomplished. In the light of these prices. facts is it any wonder that when young horses begin to wear shoes they soon harder on the bit than one with a become leg weary, have their steps sound mouth. shortened and acquire a slow walking

gait?-Farm, Field and Fireside. EXPERIMENTS WITH LAYING HENS.

Belief in the necessity of keeping a

any. The result showed that a pen of

In each of the two pens without male

birds some pullets had begun to lay

from one to two months earlier than

any in the corresponding pens in which

pears after feeding for any length of

time an unvaried ration deficient in

some constituents, more especially ni-

trogenous matter, the habit has devel-

oped from idleness or some unknown

cause among fowls having a ration

KEEPING DUCKS AND GRESE,

geese over turkeys and chickens is,

that if they can be given the range of

a good pasture with plenty of water, they will need less looking after. They

are hardy, easily raised and require less expensive food than other poul-

try. To this may be added the fact

that in nearly all cases they are

While "feather-eating" usually ap-

a cockerel was kept.

male birds were kept.

alike.

same time.

less it is done in an incubator. If short of hay or fodder, sow rye, are less trouble to raise in a brooder It will give abundance of pasturage than either turkeys or chickens, and late in the fall, and during winter, if with good feeling can be made to not covered with snow. If not in con- grow very rapidly, much faster than dition next spring for a paying crop chickens, so that when three months as grain, it may be turned under and old they readily weigh four or five help cut the corn. Some claim the pounds apiece, while chickens will winter feeding betters it for a crop of average about two. Both ducks and winter feeding betters it for a crop of grain—causes it to stool out more than it would otherwise. Be that as it may, it makes good pasturage. Sow some. WASHING OF BUTTER. The advantages of washed and un-washed butter are being discussed in washed butter are being discussed in

picked regularly several time can be the season. A full grown gouring either the Toulouse or Embden brof will average a pound of feathers dup ing the season, says a writer in the Husbandman, and that will pay readily for their keep, giving the eggs as increase for profit.

With the Pekin ducks it is a mistake to think that a pond of water is necessary; they will get along very well with what is needed to drink, and this must always be supplied liberally, and be pure and fresh. But geese need plenty of water. So far as possible the better plan is to give them the run of a good pasture, penning up at night. This is especially necessary with the ducks after they commence laying, or a good portion of the eggs will be lost, as they drop them almost anywhere, and it is only by keeping them penned up at night that they can be secured. It is not best to confine them with other fowls; have a separate apartment and see that bedding is supplied so that they can be kept clean and comfortable. While they like to swim and play in water, it is very important to their health to have the place dry where they rest at night. -Orange Judd Farmer.

extracted.

Aluminum horseshoes are worth a

make more honey when it is provided. Big horses with style and quality

gathering the colony will store enough

NYNU-44 ADWAY'S tials of courage, energy and nimble-PILLS

COUCH CUP

25cgor galing

Cures Coughs, Hoar



FARM AND GARDEN NOTES. Comb honey is more salable than thorough trial. The objection to fed honey is its tendency to candy. Bees are fond of salt and are said to

A horse with a sore mouth will pull

If the fall is favorable to honey-

A fast walker possesses the essen-

to winter on.

boots, took his hands out of his pock- trip to Ashfield themselves. Ah! had

Miss Grant?"

"Yes, sir; and you are-"

lavender glove as if it burned him. sitting-room, where the hemlock logs "Will you get into the gig? it's cold here.'

Mr. Duval lifted his excessively becoming cap an inch from his ebon as if it were a work box and carried it but Hattie never looked up. in his strong arms to the gig. Mr. Duval followed with the young lady, the lap-dog and the bandbox, and took his seat quite as a matter of course be- throat before she could answer. side her while John drove through the lonely road whistling "Speed the Plow," and trying to appear very much at case and quite unconscious of the animated conversation going on behind him. Now and then little Miss Grant would lean over and ask him a before you go?" question, but John's answers were not laborate and talk all on one side soon

fags. He had been silently whistling for upward of a quarter of an hour, when they drove through a wooden gate, up out venturing a glance at the downcast an avenue of orange hemlocks and face. stopped before a tall, old-fashioned stopped before a tall, old-fashioned "Speed the Plow' is a very pretty tune; but plows are extremely vulgar things in reality-don't you think so."

At the sound of the wheels, the hall glance was sufficient, and with a shrill little shriek of delight, Miss Kitty was clasped in the arms of Miss Hat-

"My own dear, darling Hattie! Oh, I'm so glad you've come !" cried Kitty, in shrill tones of joy.

"Oh, Kitty, how nice it is to meet

ets and blushed, "celestial, rosy red," they only known what good times Hatunder favor of the darkness. Resist- tie was having sleighing all over the ing a delirious desire to knock the country with Kitty and Brother John, owner of the stylish cloak and mourn- and out skating every evening on the fully dark eyes down, there and then, lake, and going to quilting frolics and he advanced and touched his hat with surprise parties, and doing everything an awkward grace of his own, to the else she liked-free and independent for once in her life; quite forgetful of "Beg your pardon-is your name the existance of the terrible lady, Mrs. Grundy ; and finding out, too, what a poet brother John was and how beau-"John Ward, Kitty's brother; and tifully he could read aloud stormy the gig's right out here, waiting. Is evenings, while she and Kitty embroid-He was lifting a huge trunk and of things nobody would ever suspect! huger bandbox, still red to the roots Ah! it was all delightful and the only of his hair, when a little hand, daintily pity was it could not last forever. But kidded, was held out, and the pretty New Year was at hand and there was face was looking up at him with the a peremptory letter from mamma commanding an instant return home for

"I am very glad to see you, Mr. the grand reception of that day. It Ward. I have heard so much of you was the evening before her departure from Kitty that I don't feel as if we -a stormy December evening, with rain and sleet lashing the windows and "Yon are very good to remember the gale sobbing and surging wildly me !" John stammered, dropping the around the old farm house. But in the right along with us for twenty-two

roared and blazed, flooding every corner with rosy light; where the crimson "Certainly; but first let me make you acquainted with Mr. Duval-Mr. Ward, Mr. Duval." sat alone at the piano, the open letter lying on it, her fingers straying over the keys and one bright drop after locks and replaced it again, staring at another falling unheeded on the pol-John all the while as if he were a live ished ivory. Presently the door opened, kangaroo; and John seized the trunk some one came in and stood beside her,

"Where's Kitty?" asked brother John.

Hattie had to cough to clear her "Up stairs helping Betty to strap my trunk !"

"You are going away to-morrow. then?"

"Yes," very faintly.

"Won't you play for me once more The restless fingers were still for an

instant, then "Speed the Plow" rang gayly through the room.

Brother John looked down at the little white hands, still once more with-

"No I"

No answer.

"You must have found it very dull, I am afraid, in this quiet country place for the past month?" Still mute.

"Mr. Duval is coming for you, I think Kitty said." "Yes !"

Sandidge.....England. New Sandidge.....England. .16,035 England. 16,305 Leeds.....England. Rilby 11,119 France.... 11,319 Nerthe.....France. St. Martin.....France. .15,220France.... 31,896 .13,452 .18.915 .71,280 .56,760Germany Dudley. England. 11,328 Hudderfield. England. 16,650 Kennel..... .England. .13,200 Pensar England......11,550 Thames and Medway.England......11,880 Thames and Severn England......12,540 San Carlo Mexico Severn England 23,760 Wochtestongo Mexico 21,659 Mont Censis France-Italy 40,133 Chemnitz Hungary 10¹/₂ miles .13,200 * The Sutro Tunnel is really an immense underground drain at the Comstock mines, Nevada. The figures of length given above include the side drains or "laterals."

She Was a Paragon.

"Yes, there was one girl who lived years," said the old lady with a reminiscent sigh, "and she might have been with the family yet if she had wanted to stay."

"She must have been a jewel," said one of the callers.

"Yes. We never had any trouble with her about wages or afternoon out or anything of that kind." "Good cook ?"

"Excellent. She could play the piano beautifully, too."

"Did you let her do that?"

"Oh, yes. And she read the papers to us and kept the library in order. and could keep accounts and paint on chins and embroider on silk as nicely as anybody you ever saw."

"I never heard of the like! How in the world did you happen to let her go?"

"Well, there came a young man along one day-a professor in college -and said he wanted her, and-and here's one of her children now. Come, darling, and sit on grandmother's lap."-Chicago Tribune.

A.Child's Presence of Mind.

During the Inventions Exhibition I happened to be standing next to the second in command of the London Fire larger profit. Brigade, and he pointed out to me that door was thrown open and a bright face, framed in golden hair, dimpled back to the city and your gay life all these inventions, and that it was rarely met with at fires. "One of the few cases of presence of mind that I have met with," said my informant, "and the most extraordinary, was at a big fire in a girls' school. A number jamped and were lost, but one little girl of tentook off her shoes and stockings so as to get a firm foothold and stood on the window-sill till we rescued her."-Pall Mall Gazette.

male bird with laying hens is still ness of action. quite common. In order to settle this point a series of experiments was un-

There are said to be four distinct dertaken by the Geneva (N. Y.) Stavarieties of honey-bees in India. They are all different from the honey-bee of tion. The trial was made with four pens, two of which contained cockerthis country. els, while the other two were without

When a sheep is to be sold put it in the best possible mutton condition. pullets kept without a male produced Never think of selling a thin, poor eggs at about thirty per cent. less cost sheep on any account.

than an exactly similar pen with which Feeding too much soft slushy feed is often a factor in bringing on the Another pen without a male gave gapes in young chickens, as the ferduring the first three months about mentation taking place tends to create the same proportionate excess of prod- the germs of the disease. uct over an exactly similar pen with

On the farm, at least, the fowls which a cockerel was kept. After the should have a good range, as they will pick up much that would otherwise go development of the feather-eating habit the egg product diminished, but during eight months the total egg feeding be greatly lessened. to waste, and in this way the cost of yield for each pen were very nearly

Chicks that give promise of proving standard fowls will thrive much better if the culls are removed and more room in the quarters and a freer range given to those that are to be kept.

Don't allow the boys to tease the stock ram. A butting ram is a great nuisance as well as a dangerous animal, and the boy that taught him to butt does a mischievous act.

An English farmer timed his horses when plowing, and found they walked at the rate of nearly 14; miles in eight which gave satisfactory results with hours. It requires a eleven miles walk other similar pens of fowls fed at the to plow an acre in nine-inch furrows.

Diarrhœa may often be mistaken for cholera, as the symptoms at the start are nearly the same. As soon as the The advantage of raising ducks and birds are affected they have a downcast look, become sleepy, lose strength and have more or less fever.

The advantage with the Italian bees over the black is that they are much easier to handle, being much gentler. They also produce a much larger increase of bees, and under the same conditions make more honey.

healthier, being less subject to disease and free from lice. An additional source of income is their feathers. In most localities the use of honey is nothing like so great as it would be if those who keep bees would put up They lay eggs, hatch young fowls, and yield a good quantity of feathers, and the honey in a more attractive form and take more pains to bring it to the notice of the better class of consumcan, with good treatment, be made profitable. Of course with either it is always best to have the larger, better ers.

breeds. Embden geese and Pekin Foundation is an indispensable ducks cost no more to raise than the article in the apiary, and every keeper other kinds, while they return a much of bees should have a good supply of it on hand. With it we can have nice, Ducks, if provided with comfortable straight combs, and save the bees conquarters where they can rest at night siderable work, as well as consumption and are reasonably well fed, will often of honey.

commence laying the latter part of Properly managed, an incubator will January or the first of February, and hatch fully as many eggs in proportion lay very regularly until warm weather as the average hen, especially during sets in. Geese begin to lay early in the winter. But it is necessary fully March and will lay fourteen to eighteen eggs; these should nearly al-ways be set under hens, as it is often the case that the mother will not be- and try au incubator, as it will give come broody until late. With ducks it is usually best not to attempt to hatch out the first laying of eggs un-fill for hatching. darity. For the cure of all disord

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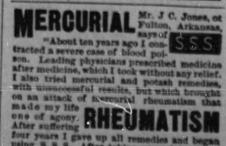
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