How slowly said, with sweet delaying, When love for yet more love is praying, And heart meets heart, while lips are saying— Good night! good night! But tenderly, with what new meaning, From agony and anguish gleaning, We whisher, o'er a sick-bed leaning-

Good night! good night! And to the weary spirit winging Its flight beyond all earthly clinging, In death, perchance, an angel bringing Good night! good night!

AN EX-CONSUL'S STORY.

To the Editor of the Brooklyn Eagle: A late United States Consul at one of A late United States Consul at one of the English inland ports, who is now a private resident of New York, relates the following interesting story. He objects, for private reasons, to having his name published, but authorizes the writer to substantiate his statement, and, if necessary, to refer to him, in his private capacity, any person seeking such reference. Deferring to his wishes, I hereby present his statement in almost the exact language in which he gave it to me.

very sallow and bore the traces of long suffering. As he seemed to have no attendant or companion, he at once attracted |

"Excuse me, my young friend,' I said, touching him gently on the shoulder, 'you appear to be an invalid and hardly able or strong enough to trust i

'You are very kind,' he replied, in a weak voice, 'but I require no present aid beyond my crutches, which enable me to pass from my stateroom up here to get the benefit of the sunshine and the seal breeze.'

" You have been a great sufferer, no doubt, I said, 'and I judge that you have been afflicted with that most troublesome cisease—rheuma ism, whose prevalence and intensity seem to be on an alarming increase both in England and America.

"You are right,' be answered; 'I have been its victim for more than a year.

"You are right,' more than a year. bave been its victim for more than a year, and after failing to find, el'ef from medical skill have lately tried the Springs of Carlsbad and Vichy. But they have done

Carlsbad and Vichy. But they have done Carlsbad and Vichy. But they have done me no good, and I am now on my return home to Missouri to die, it suppose. I shall be content if life is spared to me to reach my mother's presence. She is a standing stone, deceased. Estate of Aaron Vandyke, late of the township widow and I am her only child."

'There was a pathos in this speech | which affected me profoundly, and awakened in me a deeper sympathy than I had felt before. I had no words to answer him, and stood silently beside him watching the snowy wake of the ship. While thus standing my thoughts reverted to a felt before. I had no words to answer less of William Matthews, late of the township of Casting deceased. Estate of Peter McCracken, late of the township of Assum, deceased.

And the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of Brauford County, at an Orphans' Court to Brauford County, at ened in me a deeper sympathy than I had child-a ten year old Loy-of a neighbor of mine residing near my consulate residence, who had been cured of a stubborn case of theumatism by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, and I remembered that the ster- MAS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNH, MASS., ard of the ship had told me the day before that he had cured himself of a very severe attack of the gout in New York just before his last voyage by the use of the same remedy. I at once left my young friend and went below to find the steward. I not only found him off duty, but discovered that he had a bottle of the Oil in his locker, which he had carried across the ocean in case of another attack. He readily parted with it on my representation, and hurrying up again, I soon persuaded the young man to allow me to take him to his berth and apply the remedy. After doing so I covered him up snugly in bed and requested him not to get up until I should see him again. That evening I returned to his stateroom, and found him sleeping peacefully and breath ing gently. I roused him and inquired how he felt. 'Like a new man,' he an swered with a grateful smile. 'I feel no pain and able to stretch my limbs without difficulty. I think I'll get up. 'No. don't get up to-night, I said, 'but let me rub you again with the Oil, and in the morning you will be able to go above. 'All right,' he said, laughing. 'I then applied the Oil again, rubbing his knees, ankles and arms thoroughly, until he said. he felt as if he had a mustard poultice all over his body. I then left him. The next morning when I went upon deck for a breezy premenade, according to my custom, I found my patient waiting for me with smiling face, and without his crutches, although he limped in his movements, but without pain. I don't think I ever felt the rest of the voyage-some four daysapplying the Oil-every night, and guard at New York, he was able, without assist

so happy in my life. To make a long. story short, I attended him closely during ing him against too much exposure to the fresh and damp breezes, and on landing ance, to mount the hotel omnibus, and go to the Astor House. I called on him two days later, and found him actually engaged in packing his trunk, preparatory starting West for his home, that evening. With a bright and graceful smile be wel-.18 the ?come me, and pointing to a little box carefully done up in thick brown paper, which stood upon the able, he said: 'My good friend, can you guess what that is? 'A present for your sweetheart, I answered. 'No,' he laughedthat is a dozen bottles of St. Ja obs Oil, am taking them home to show my good mother what has saved her son's life and restored Lim to her which I have just purchased from Hud restored Lim to her in hearth. And with it I would like to carry you along also, to show her the face of him, without whom, I should probably never have tried it.' If you should ever visit the little village of Sedalia, Missouri, Charlie-Townsend and his mother will welcome you to their lit tle home, with hearts full of gratitude. and they will show you a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil enshrined with a silver and gold casket, which we shall keep as a parler ornament as well memento of our meeting on the Cunard steamer.' We parted, after an hour's pleasant chat with mutual good-will and esteem,

and a tow weeks afterward I received a letter from him telling me he was in per-fect health and containing many gracefu expressions of his affectionate regards." -Brooklyn Pagle. GENTLEMEN :- Your Hop Bitters have been of great value to me. I was laid up with typhoid fever for over two months and could get no relief until I tried your

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the 13th Judicial District, consisting of the county
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the 18th day of December 18th, to me directed, for
holding a Court of Oyer and Terminer, General
Jail Delivery, Omarter Section of the Peace, Common Pleas and "uphans" Court at Towards, for
the county of Bradford, commencing in Monday
FERUARY 8th, 1882, to continue three weeks.
Notice is therefore hereby given to the Cornoers
and Justices of the Peace of the county of Bradford, that they be then and there in their proper
persons, at 10 o'clock in the formoun of Raid day,
with records, inquisitions and other remembrances
to do those things which to their office apperging
to be done; and those who are bound by recognirances or otherwise, to prosecute against the prisoners who are or may be in the jail of said county,
are to be then and there to prosecute against the
shall-be just. Junors are requested to be punctual in their attendance, agree ably to their notice.
Dated at Towanda, the 2d day of Janaury. In the Dated at Towanda, the 24 day of Jananry. In the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and of the Independence of the United States one hundred and sixth.

WILLIAM T. HORTON, Sheriff.

statement in almost the exact language in which he gave it to me.

C. M. FARMER,

1690 Third Avenue, New York.

"On my last voyage home from England, some three years ago, in one of the Cunard steamers, I noticed one morning, after a few days out of port, a young man holding about on the upper deck, supported by crutches and seeming to move with extreme difficulty and no little pain. He was well dressed and of exceedingly handsome countenance, but his limbs were somewhat emaciated and his face of the same to the township of Burlington decase.

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Final account of Tydia M. Burritt, guardian of Lewis H. Fitch, min r child of Lewis H. Fitch, late of the township of Canton deceased. yourself unattended on an ocean voyage;
but if you require any assistance I am a robust and healthy man and shall be glad to help you.'

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Estate of Horace Griswold, late of the township of Wells, deceased. Court of Bradford County, at an Orphans' C art to be held at Towarda, for said County, on Thousday, the 9th day of February, A. D. 1882, at 2 o'clock, P. M., for flual confirmation, JAMES II: WEBB, Clerk.



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ting Goods at slengthering prices, to clear out the store and to make room for their heavy stock of Spring and Summer Goods, which is already being manufactured for the Towards Branch. We also wish to callyour kind attention, that we are got go change quarters on the first of April, 1882, to No. 2 Parton's Brock, Mainest., second door nor hof Bridge at; and owing to this removal we want to close out our Winter stock in order to go into our new location with New Goods. New Styes, and New Pattern.—and he who with not trade now shalt never have another such an opportunity. shall never have another such an opportunity, REMEMBER—The Goods must and shall be closed out at any poles without delay, at the Bos-ton Closhing H use, just opened in Means's block, Main street, Fowarda, Pa. M. L. SCHNEEBURG.

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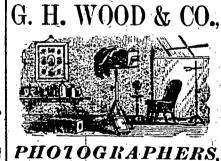
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Work.

cedar, standing where it had grown

for a century, was converted into

a cause for this wide spread destruc-

autumn. The ground was so dry

that it could not supply the demand

dried rather than froze, to death.

Probably the soil has not been, with-

in the memory of any now living, so

When the rains came, they only wet

from the winter drouth. These unu-

tions, and there has hardly been a

so much spring work could be anti-

cipated by doing it in autumn or

early winter. As we write at the

beginning of the year, the land s in

than it is likely to be in early spring

and he is wise who makes use of

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The plants in-door should be at

heir best during this month. The bulbs of the Narcissus, Hyacinth, etc.

may be brought from the cellar and

forced into bloom A succession of

flowers may be had by sowing seeds

of Mignonette, Candytuit, etc.

The sand and boxes for the propa-

gation of the Verbenas, Geranium,

etc., will need to be provided now.

The importance of securing thorough

ventilation for plants during cold

weather should not be overlooked,

and yet all undue exposure must be

avoided. The leaving of the sashes

or window open for a half hour when

the temperature is too low will chill

will very likely be trouble with the

on kills the green fly, washing with

water drives away the red spider,

with a stick or the fingers. Worms

in the pots are removed by turning

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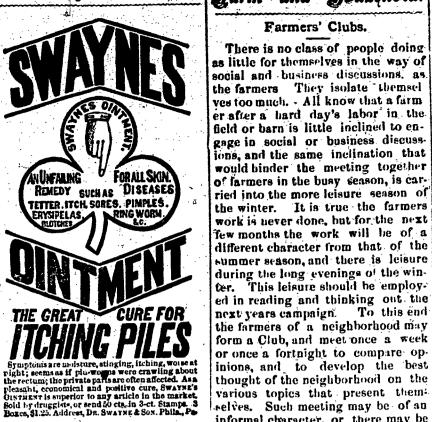
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Aarm and Household.

American Agriculturist: "Of course all the advantage of making manufic in covered yards may be secured by is little for themselves in the way of box feeding, with less outlay for roofing, since more space must be allowed for a given number of soimals turned loose together than when confined in stalls; it is the protection from rain an | sun, the abundant use of litter and its thorough incorporation with the excrements. would binder the meeting together and the exclusion of air by compact treading which go to make the superied into the more leisure season of rior manure; all these features of the the winter. It is true the farmers method work against the loss of work is never done, but for the next plant food. Nor does box feeding few months the work will be of a and constant accumulation under the different character from that of the fet of the animals necessarily imply summer season, and there is leisure offen-ive stalls. Mr. Lawrence, above during the long evenings of the win- quoted, said that everybody noticed ter. This leisure should be employ the general sweetness of his stalls; it ed in reading and thinking out the is only essential that enough litter next years campaign. To this end he used to absorb all liquids, and the farmers of a neighborhood may this absorption is more effectual if form a Club, and meet once a week the straw is cut.up. One method or or once a fortnight to compare op another, box feeding or cowred inions, and to develop the best yards, should by every farmer who thought of the neighborhood on the lives where manure is worth saving, various topics that present them: and who finds himself compelled to selves. Such meeting may be of an supplement his stable in thur with informal character, or there may be commercial fertilizers. Stable maa regular organization, with a Presi- nure must not be lost sight of, in dent and Secretary; in any case this increasing interest in these conthey will be advantageous to those centrated fertilizers, for we cannot taking part in them; and, in order produce our crops and have chough that what is accomplished may be for ourselves and others; without its presented to a large audience, the aid; and there is nothing in all the Secretary should forward a sketch list of commercial mixtures wheele of the proceedings for publication gives so good an average return for

Manure Under Clover.

Professor Caldwell says, in the

manure.

the money invested in it, as stable

House Plants for Winter. The following in regard to caring for house plants in winter, will doubthostler at a country inn suggests that less interest these of our lady readthey need eight or ten quarts of oats ers who are fond of indoor shrubbeeach, they will say 'Yes, give them ry : There are two ways of keeping all they want." The hostler feeds them, e-precially large plants. One four quarts or less, and credits him is to take them from the darth careself will the remainder. At a relitully, so as not to break the roots; cent meeting of farmers an expert shake off the loose earth, and hang gave them the following information them in a cellar where they will bethat will be found valuable by all warm and dry until the spring; when who own or drive their own horses : they can be planted out. The other "The horse has the smallest stom- is to bury the roots in the earth, set ach in proportion to its size of any them where they will be safe from animal. Fifteen or sixteen quarts is frosts, and water them occasionally, its utmost capacity. This space is they can be suspended from the tops oats and the saliva that goes into the of windows and are entirely out of stomach with them. Horses are gen- the way. Wire brackets and window erally overfed and not fed often en shelves are very convenient in the ough. For a horse with moderate winter for plants that require the work six or eight quarts of bruised sunshine. Ivies of all kinds need oats and ten pounds of hay a day is warmth, and will not live in the celsufficient. This should be fed in at lar, so they need cutting back when east three weals and is better it brought into the house. Great pains should be taken to keep all insects A horse's digestion is very rapid, off the plants, as they will never and therefore he gets hungry somer thrive if infested with them. Fre than a man: When he is in hunger quent washing is the surest prevenhe is effective and wears out rapidly. tive; a pinch of blibur buried Water fills the stomuch, lowers the in each crock will help to exteremperature and dilutes the gastrie minate insects and kill any worms juice, therefore a horse should not that may be in the leath. A little drink immediately before eating sulptur burned in the sitting-room is Neither should be watered im beneficial to plant health as it is to mediately after eating, because he animal health, and ought to be atwill drink too much and force some tended to occasion div. as it destroys of the contents of the stomach into all fungus growths on walls or pla the larger intestines, which will roots, and renders the atmosphere bure. Care must be taking not to wet the plants too much. Helio apid eating, which can be prevent- tropes, lilies and fvies require more ed by putting half dozen pebbles balf drink than any other house plants. ----\$1500 per year can be easily much ate drink to a horse. A large drink to Baichy Street, New York. Send for

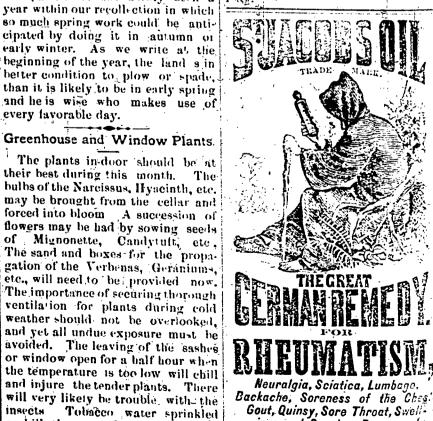
of cold water before being driven their catalogue and full floriculars. 14% Hints for Housekeepers.

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SPONGE PUDDING .- Butter a mould Weather predictions as a general thickly and fill it three parts full thing, have little value, but we feel with small sponge cakes, soaked thro' quite safe in predicting that how- with wine; fill up the mould with a ever severe the winter may be, trees, rich cold custaid. Butter, a paper shruhs, and woody vines will not and put on the mould; then the a suffer to any great extent. The floured cloth over it quite clo-fe, and most disastrous winter in all our boil is an hour. Turn out the pad experience was that of 18.3-4, ding carefully, and pour sour cold when not only oxotics, heretofore custard over it Or, bake it, and regarded as perfectly hardy, were serve with wine sauce instead of killed outright, but the common red

custard. OAT CAKE One cup sour milk. fuel. The witter was not one of un. one cup cold water, one cap catment. usual severety, and in looking for a tablespoonful moldases, a small teaspoonful soda'; use fine batmeal tion, it was found that there bad 2. Mix lukewarm water and outmeal been no fall rains in the previous pretty stiff; roll out about one-quarterof an inch thick ; bake one side ion a griddle, the other before the of the trees for moisture, and these fire; sait to laste. If the meal is left dried rather these force to death too long mixed before baking it will become short for brittle. 3. Sork a teacupful of meal over night; that it thoroughly deprived of moisture, as may swell, salt to taste, but don't it was by the drouth last summer. put more water than the meal will absorb, stir with a spoon until you the surface, but down below there can mould with the bands, add just was an ominous dryness When enough wheat flour to make the autumn set in, the usual autumn meal adhere together, roll with a rains did not come, and those who delling pin till the dough is a querter rains did not come, and those who had choice collection of trees were justly apprehensive of a winter as destructive as the one referred to. But early winter set all right; the cold held off, but the rains came, meal has been already dry cooked in

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