Twittering under the evening skies, In the old chimneys builds her nest Ah! how the sounds make our old hearts swell! Send them again on an eager quest; Bid the sweet w nds of heaven tell

Those we have loved so long and well Come again Lome to the dear old nest When the gay evening, cool and still, ~ Hushes the brain and heart to rest, Memory comes with a joyous thrill, Brings the young children back at will,

Calls them all home to the gray old nest. Patient we wait till the golden mora Rise on our weariness half-confessed; Till, with the chill and darkness gone, Hope shall arise with another dawn.

And a new day to the sad old nest Boon shall we see all the eager East Bright with the Day-star at Heaven's behest ; Soon from the bondage of clay released, Rise to the Palace, the King's own feast,

Birds of flight from t e last year's nest. -Christian Union. Thick or Thin Seeding. EDS. COUNTRY GENTLEMENslight misapprehension of my meaning by a reporter of the Onondaga County Farmers' Club has found it milk cheese which is comparatively in Landon and Paris and Berlin, and in way into the Country Gentleman and rich in soil products. The same law his opinion when the crash comes it will given Mr. Talcottt occasion to ex. holds good with regard to flour; the involve the entire commercial world., Conpress his views as to the proper quan- finest flour is exceedingly poor, both tity of seed wheat to put on an acre. in nitrogen and minerals; coarser I agree with him so well in all he flour contains more, and bran a still larger amount of soil ingredients. As says of his own practice that I will not ask space to go over the ground anew. I was asking our club why food, and as all his efforts in the proit was that the farmers of England put three bushels of seed . wheat on an acre, and we generally sowed from wards getting rid of such soil pro- have united to make the struggle for exfive pecks to two bushels. The climate of England is such that wheat grows, while our winters and freezing and thawing springs very often tion .- American Agriculturisty for amass fortunes. 2d. The impression their destroy a large proportion of the April. wheat plants. No one attempted to answer. But I would very much like to have an answer from some person who is personally familiar with the practices and methods of heap of mixed salad in the dish, and every ambition and energy of his bevield to the acre is fully twice as much in England as it is here. The with beetroot. late John Johnson of Geneva, by summer fallowing, high manuring, perfect drainage and most thorough work on his excellent wheat lands,

I was discussing this matter somewhat in this way, and casually said under favorable conditions, produce vor of light seeding, which state fried in the same way. ment was not reported, and which I

crop about 1847, and thereafter rye Then we went to raising wheat again; but we suffered a long time from rye being mixed with our seed wheat, and at that time having no fanning mills that would take all the rye out wheat was not very badly mixed nice dish for luncheon. with rye, but had some rye in it, but he could not think enough to so

There were other men besides myself in the club who heard me make this statement, who knew that it was accurate, of this extraordinary case of thin seeding producing a fair crop. varied are these results that we see fish. among farmers of equal opportunities for observation the greatest dileads us to want agricultural papers, societies and clubs, to exchange views mount, N. Y.

Exhaustion of Soil.

BY J. B. LAWES, L.L. D., ROTHAMSTED

ENGLAND. Considerable fault has been found with me for saying that profitable sauce over the turkey. Reserve the quury and we find high medical authority agriculture is founded upon the ex. giblets for giblet soup. It can be for all of these additional conclusions: haustion of the soil: if exhaustion stuffed or not, the same as for roastis considered an unsuitable term, I ing. do not object to change the word for FRICANDEAU OF VEAL.—What is ease than by any other one malady except reduction of its fertility. The prices called a fricandeau of veal is simply consumption. [Thompson.] of the various products of the farm a cushion of veal trimmed into shape, are regulated chiefly by the labor ex- larded and braised. Cut three or pended on their production, and not four pounds from a fillet of veal,

ents. For instance, let us take the case of sugar beet. If the roots are sold off the farm, in each 2,000 oounds of the dry roots about 175 pounds of soil products will be renoved from the land; while by the conversion of the same amount of ingar beet into beef, or mutton, only A Few Words of Warning and Timely about 10 pounds of soil products will be removed; and if the beet is con-

verted into sugar none of the soil products need be lost to the land: -For further illustration, I will follow grass through the same series. If sold as hay, seven or eight per cent. of the soil constituents are removed from the land; very much less, if the grass is converted into milk; still less if converted into meat; and none at all if converted into butter; this last being a purely atmospheric product, all the soil constituents may find their way back to the land, except perhaps some small portion, which, in the form of skimmilk, might be used to produce pork. fatty cheese which commands, the he disposed of his stock as soon as possihigh price; and the low priced skim- ble. This wild speculative mania prevails

ducts, the way in which he obtains

Household Notes. FRENCH SALAD .- Placed a little

of all England. Now why is it that stiff. Grate nutneg over it. To the average farmer of England equalbe eaten with cream. ed this most eminent wheat raiser?

Mr. Johnson's land was so rich that he produced all the straw (and more) posed, accounted for the greater Rub a large teaspoonful of butter his fortune, he has ruined his health, and yield of grain. May not the heavier and a spoonful of flour well together; stir this into a pint of cream; put in producing this difference?

his fortune, he has ruined his healti, and finds no comfort whatever in that which he has fondly hoped would complete the the celery, and let it boil up once Serve hot with boiled poultry

FRIED SHAD.—Cut the shad across that some experiments had been made into rather large pieces, and if the which went to show that even one fish is very-thick split such fish half bushel of seed to the acre might, through the middle; season with salt, a good crop of wheat. This con- hot lard. Turn the pieces of fish fre- were worth so long that they suddenly cossion to the views of some of our quently that they may not burn, give way and the whole system falls away members who believe in using much The roe should also be seasoned into a miscrable collapse. The organs so less seed than I do, was followed nicely and fried. Serve sauce tas susceptible to hervous excitement are the by a statement much stronger in fatare with fried shad. Bass may be kidneys and liver. The offices of these vor of light seeding, which state fried in the same way.

APPLE TAPIOCA .- Soak a large cup The midge destroyed our wheat of tapioca in a pint of water several hours, or over night if you choose was very generally sown in place of add to it an hour or so before wantwheat, until a variety of wheat was ed a cup of sugar, a little salt, a cup found that ripened sufficiently early of cream or rich milk; mix and pour der as a purgative. Both these organs to get out of the way of the midge, over six or eight large greening aplemon; grate over the top some nutmeg, and bake one hour.

of our seed, more or less rye would spoonfuls of sherry, two of best vi- liver fails to furnish the natural cathartic, appear in our wheat fields. In a negar, one dessert spoonful of cur- the bladder becomes fearfully inflamed, few years we had a winter so hard rant jelly, a large lump of butter dropsy comes on strange disorders visit LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S on our Mediterranean wheat that it and a cayenne to suit the taste. the head, heart, lungs, and ere the perwas nearly all killed; in some fields Slice the ham very thin and put it son is aware of it, he is a victim of chronnearly every spear was killed. One in the chafing dish, having mixed ic kidney and liver disease, and a candiof my neighbors had a field entirely the dressing together, pour it on date for death by Bright's disease of the cleared of wheat, but he harvested the ham and let them cook together kidneys. from it a fair crop of rye-14 bush for a few moments, stirring it well, els to the acre. He told me his seed when it will be ready to serve. A

cover the land; so I asked him wheth. ons very thinly, and throw the "peel of active life, who does not feel as well as er some of his wheat might not have into twelve tablespoonfuls of water he used to, "I haven't any Bright's disturned to rye. His answer was Squeeze the juice over eight ounces case! I'm only used up from so much prompt and decided: "No wheat of finely powdered sugar. Well beat work, worry and excitement!" Preciseturns to rye, but it does to chess." the yolks of ten eggs, then add the ly: You do not feel as well as formerly. Mr. Editor, I did not tell this hon- peel, water and juice gradually, and Your head aches oftener and your eyeest man of your long-standing offer strain it through the muslin into a sight suddenly proves faulty. The ver for proof of wheat turning to chess. stewpan, Stir it one way over a diet of a celebrated authority on the subbut lest him happy in his well set-tled opinion.

gentle fire till it becomes pretty seet is: "These symptoms are a sure thick, but do not let it boil. Serve supposes of Bright's dueses 28 You have

ly. Sesson with sait, pepper, dredge with flour, sprinkle a little water This case gives no good basis for over it and put it into a baking-pan such light seeding as my neighbor in which you have placed a few thin gave of ryc, but it is worth some-slices of breakfast bacon. Lay a few case." You have felt a new and singuthing to show how entirely one exmore slices of bacon over the top of lar sensation of heaviness in the region of ample may mislead. Doubtless this the fish; put some hot water in the the heart—"A sure precursor of Bright's case showed that the season was bottom of the pan, and put it into a disease." You have felt a great depresvery good for rye, though it was very ho' oven. Baste very often. White sion of spirits, without any known cause, bad for Mediterranean wheat: We fish, blue-fish, etc., may be baked in -"A sure precursor of Bright's disease." have to look for general results run- the same way. Fry the shad roe You have found it suddenly impossible to

versity of opinion in regard to near. key is not well managed it will be ular,—"A sure precursor of Bright's de ly every branch of farming; and this quite tasteless. Choose a hen tur. ease." A mysterious weariness comes and help each other to learn some and draw them into the body. Fast Bright's disease." Suppose you "have thing of our most difficult and ab. en the small ends of the wings under no pains in the region of the kidneys or struse calling.—GEO. GEDDES. Fair. the backs, and tie them securely with liver," this is no indication that you have it slowly two hours or until quite you have not Bright's disease. tender. It is often served in a bed of rice with oysters; sometimes with caper sauce, celery sauce, and Hol- phase on one of the most vital questions landain sauce. Pour part of the of the day. We have made a special in-

upon the amount of soil ingredients form it into an oval-shaped loaf, and cent. a decade.—[Thompson.] which they remove from the land. If lard it on top. Put some pieces of Third—That they have no symptoms all nations agreed to pass a law com- pork into a saucepan with two slices pelling every farmer to restore to of carrot, an onion with cloves stuck the knowledge of patient or practitioner, the land the whole of the ingredients in a stick of celery, and some pars- as no pain will be felt in them or their viwhich he removed by his crops, we should not only see such a law followed by a very general, and large rise in the price of our ordinary foods, but also that the relative cost of the foods themselves would be very much altered. Even without such a law we find that necessity.

In a stick of cetery, and some parsuch, as no pain will be left in them or them virial cointy.—[Roberts.]

FOURTH—That in the fatal cases—and and most cases have hitherto been fatal—the symptoms of diseased kidneys will appear in extremely different organs of the body as stated above.—[Thompson.]

FIFTH—That only when the disease has mospheric, and fewer soil con with dean is a tomato sauce.

SPECULATION.

The Extent to Which it is Carried and the Drain its Excitement Brings Upon the System.

Suggestions to American Bustness Men.

When Cyrus W. Field returned from his tour around the world he was perfectly amazed at the extent to which stock speculations had run, and the thousand and one "wild cat" rehemes which were largely patronized by the too credulous public, even when there was not the remotest probability that they would ever come to a successful completion. He stepped into Delmonico's to dine, and was pained to see the crowds which huddled around the stock indicator, unable even to cat a meal 'n peace, so disquieted were they under the operations of the fe-It takes five or six pounds of corn to ver of stock speculation. Mr. Field says produce one pound of increase in a he bought certain stock for an investment pig; a large per centage of this in- at 1.06 just before he sailed. On his recrease is fat, and a farmer who pre- turn, finding it quoted at the facey price serves the blood and offal, would ex baust very little of his soil products why such an advance should have been in producing bacon. It is the rich made, and fearing a crash in the market,

servative men and the press see these things and warn the people, but many will not be stopped so long as they have a man caunot exist without, a certain penny to spare or can borrow, or until amount of these soil products in his ruin comes irretrievably and awfully. The supreme effort of our people should duction of his food are directed to- be to cultivate moderation. Two things istence in this country the most exacting them in a separate form becomes ra. and exciting found in the world : 1st. The ther an interestin physiological ques- case with which successful men appear to success makes on those who immigrate thither. As soon as the intelligent foreigner arrives on our shores, he becomes seized with the desire, not only of a comfortable subsistence, but of a fortune,

English wheat raisers, and who can sprinkle a little powdered white suing is directed to this one purpose. This tell us why it is that the average gar over it, a little pepper and salt, a explains why our business men give so little vinegar and olive oil, garnish little time to physical recreation, why they pay so little heed to the essential de-APPLE FLOAT .- Pare and core tails of politics-their business and their twelve large green apples, boil or families extrust their energies, and they bake in as little water as possible have time, strength and inclination for and press through a fine hair sieve nothing eise, except when an imminent produced as he told me, an average when cold; sweeten to taste, add the physical or political danger stares them of twenty-eight (28) bushels to the whites of two eggs well beaten, and in the very face and eyes. The result of acre, which, he said, was about that then beat the whole together until all this is, that twenty years is the limit of a man's business activity and success. It will take him ordinarily ten years to CELERY SAUCE .- Pick and wash accumulate his first thousand dollars sur two heads of celery; cut them into plus, and in the remaining ten years, if that he wanted to see grow. The pieces one inch long and stew them he be prudent and energetic, he may long season given in England to the in a pint of water with one teaspoon- amass more or less of a fortune. But in growth of winter wheat, I have, sup-

> sum of human happiness for him. The exhaustion which follows the inordinate pursuit of wealth, we are told by the very best of authorities, proceeds from impaired digestive organs. The pepper, dredge with flour and fry in brain has drawn upon them for all they organs are to discharge poisons which are collected from all parts of the body by the veins, the kidneys eliminating them in a liquid form, and the liver transforming part of them by a chemical process into digestive fluids, and utilizing the remaindemand a large share of nervous force. If congestion follows, the poison cauno get

ples, which have been peeled, cored, this force is all exhausted by the brain, and the cavities filled with sugar and they become feeble, colds settle in them, out o the blood, digestion is impaired, DEVILLED HAM .- Take six tea- the bowels become inactive because the

And this is the end of all commercial

life which is pursued at the sacrifice of

every other social, political and physical LEMON CREAMS.—Pare four lem- consideration! "Oh," exclaims the man procursor of Bright's disease.'8 You have had a recent and invsterious attack of BAKED SHAD.—Stuff the shad with asthma, -- "A sure precursor, of Bright's bread stuffing and sew it up secure disease." You have had a hard cold on your lungs which you have been unable to dislodge—you have spit up bloody mucus,-"A sure precursor of Bright's disning through many years; and so nicely, and serve it with the baked eat whatever and whenever you wish Your stomach has been very lame, your Boiled Tubkey .- If a boiled tur. appetite very feeble, your bowels irregu- we will sell our stock key. It must be well trussed and upon you; your muscular system seems tied. Cut the legs at the first joint utterly helpless,-"A sure precursor of

strong twine. Sprinkle over plenty not Bright's disease. Suppose you "have of salt and pepper and lemon-juice, no albumen or casts," that is no indicaand put it into boiling water. Boil tion that your kidneys are all right—that

This, of course, puts an entirely new FIRST-That more adults are carried

off in this country by chronic kidney dis-SECOND-That deaths from such dis eases are increasing at the rate of 250 per

such a law we find that necessity, hot oven. It will take about two from time to time, compels farmers hours or two hours and a half to reached its final stages, will the usual to alter their mode of cultivation, and cropping; thus, when they find the fertility of their land dec. gasing, is often served on a bed of mashed diseased organs.—[Thompson.] they devote themselves to cultivating potatoes, or garnished with potato Sixtu—That Bright's disease, which such products as contain mo to at balls. The best sauce for a friend-usually has three stages of development— [Roberts and Edwards.]

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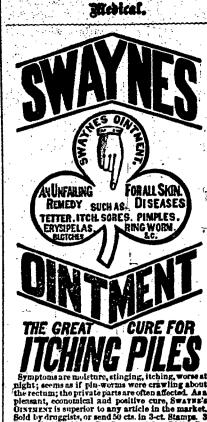
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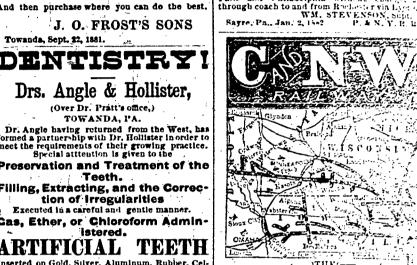
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