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There are two ways to live on Earth. BY CHARLES SWAIN.

There are two ways to live on earth,-Two ways to judge-to act-toxiew ; For all things here have double birth-A right and wrong-a false and true!

Give me the home where kindness seeks To make that sweet which seemeth small Where every lip in fondnes speaks, And every mind hath care for all.

Whose inmates live in glad exenange Of pleasures, free from vain expense; [range Whose thoughts beyond their means ne'er you. Nor wise denials give offence!

Who in a neighbor's fortune find No wish, no impulse, to complain, Who feel not-never felt-the mind To envy yet another's gain!

Who dream not of the mocking tide Ambition's foiled endeavor meets,-The bitter pargs of wounded pride, Nor fallen Power that shuns the streets

Though Fate deny its glittering store. Loves wealth is still the wealth to choose For all that Gold can purchase more Are gauds, it is no loss to lose! Some beings wheresoe'er they go,

Find nought to please, or to exalt, Their constant-study but to show Perpetual modes of finding fault. While others in the ceaseless round Of daily wants and daily care, Can yet pull flowers from common ground,

Oh! happy they who happy make,— Who, blessing, still themselves are blest! Who something spare for others' sake, And strive in all things, for the best

And twice enjoy the joy they share!

## Department. Harmers'

Hard Water.

What waters are pure-From whence natural hard water is produced—The cause—The philosophy of cleansing—Its effects—Error in the use of lime-Its benefits and vir-

None of the waters produced by nature are entirely pure and soft; artificially distilled water alone is so, and often then, without care and some chemical knowledge of the process, it is not free from impurities.

being wholly composed of silicious and other go so far as to say, with a living poet, that constituents, insoluble in water. All streams stituting what is called hard water, and often there are martyrs that miss the palm but not the waters from sudden showers, which have the stake; there are heroes without the laurel, been produced by evaporation from extensive and conquerers without the triumph. regions of like formation, are sensibly affec-

All waters known as hard, result from the acids or their salts held in solution. The most common are the carbonic acid and the carbonates, and sulphurate chloric acids and their combinations. All the water confaining gen [the material that makes the sulpher springs of the country,] uncombined with the earths, are rendered soft by simple boiling, as the gasses are expanded by heat and thrown off, and no deposit is left; but when united with lime, alumina [clay] or the metals, boiling deposits a portion by releasing the solvent, in the form of a hard, stony concretion. The process used by washing-women to cleanse the hard water, by adding lye, ashes, or potash, is a strictly correct chemical process. Acids and alkalies are antagonistical; principles; one destroys or neutralizes the other, and renders both inert and harmless. The sulphurated waters are more difficult to cleanse, or purify, than any other class except the muriates [acid of common salt, now called chlorates] as they adhere to their com-

binations with greater tenacity. The effect produced on hard water in washing, where soap is used, is very simple when investigated. Soap is a compound of an al-- kali and animal fat, or vegetable oils and resins, and when added to water containing any acid, or acidulated substance, the acid, by its chemical affinities, seizes and neutralizes the alkali of the soap, disengaging the fatty substance in the shape it was originally, and is the worst possible for cleansing the person for

There is a vulger error prevailing among the people generally, that it is dangerous to add lime to wells and cisterns, on account of its rendering the water hard. There is no greater fallacy among our traditionary beliefs. stagnant, and of bad odor, and the cheapest

As this is the season for the removal of trees we hope our friends will avail themselves of the costs funity. There is a difference of opinion in regard to the season most appropriate for setting out trees-some approving of autumn, others of spring. We should think, however, there is but little difference in the

proper succeeding culture. to the culture of fruit, particularly in this his astonishment said, "You see that once," county. Had Berks county attended to this and folding the draft he walked away. The matter ten or fifteen years ago, we should have next morning he appeared again, and going a sufficiency of fruit, not merely for home de- through the same form, said, "You see that mand, but a supply for other markets. It is twice." The third day he appeared again, not unsual to see farms, in travelling through and said, "You see that three times. Now this county, nearly destitute of fruit trees. - you will pay him. And in this city how numerous are the lots with scarcely any fruit upon them, when there might be a sufficiency raised for the family. For this it requires but a few thrifty trees. And what a beautiful sight to behold trees laden with choice apples, peaches, plums and day of Judgement." other fruit! Has the reader never seen the aged man with his staff, parents and children drunken gravity, replied: surveying with evident delight and thankfulness, the fruit about the lot? God has given bar, and have always found that the great; us fruit to make us happy and supply us with est rascal is the first to turn State's evinourishment. We have often thought that dence. in place of the beautifully proportioned and variegated colored peach and apple, they THE END OF THE WORLD.-We find a parmight have been oppositely formed and of a agraph affoat to the effect that the Adventbitter taste. We do not sufficiently value ists have fixed upon a time for a general break fruit, either as an article of food or as a ing up of mundanc affairs, on the 19th of May means of improving our moral feelings, and next. Delinquent subscribers will please take there by rendering us happier. Why not notice and govern themselves accordingly. cultivate fruit? We urge attention to this

important subject. - Exchange.

The Fireside.

The New York Journal in an attack upon stoves, descants thus eloquently upon the fire-side: Heaven save that man who has never felt the glow of the household fire! If there be anything good or true in us, it has been developed and matured on the family hearth. If we bear about us in our stern pilgrimage of manhood any link that connects us with the golden, time of our childhood, it is the memory of that family hearth. The happy scenes around it are pictures we love to recall, and through all the backward vista of life, they shine out as monitors for our future Every generous virtue flourishes by course. its side. In the linked circle before it, sweet sympathics and deep emotions, fill every heart Its pure pleasures are the surest bars you can erect against the growth of vice or dissipation. No man could be reared under its liappy glow, and be vicious. There is a wonderful deal of virtue in a cheerful blaze, let us tell

Poetry never had a sweeter, or a nobler theme than the firside. It has sung of it in all ages and all climes. History, too, has recorded all its glories and virtues. It has told us how men, inspired by its name, have fought in its defence, as men for naught have fought.

" Fight for your stoves!" Oh! it is a mechanical, cold, soundless world we are getting to be. Stern incoclasts as we are, we pull down, and break up, all the old sweet images which poetry and fancy have consecrated and made holy.-Why, we have known those who have absolutely walled up theirs fire-places, thus driving from their household that element which is everywhere looked upon as the sweetest association of home. But indeed, we crush out of our way of life, everything that's graceful, of our way of the, everything that's graceful, picturesque, and poetic. The only siren that ever lures us is the clink of gold. We shroud ourselves in a kind of pall, in which the beautiful in Art and Nature is dead to us. The stern utilitarianism of the age is in reality, but little better than a modern barbarism.

The beautiful extract below is from the pen

them an increasing respect for men who do not succeed in life, as those words are comthe world knows nothing of its greatest men, and springs in the secondary, or lime stone but there are forms of greatness, or at least of

> As ELOQUENT PRAYER.—The Chaplain of the Indiana Legislature, recently opened the session with a general prayer, which closed with the following cloquent and sensible invocation:

> "And O Lord, have mercy on our legislather know thee not. Spare them even it teach them to gloryfy thy name. Hasten them to their homes where they may direct their attention to good works and general usefulness among their families and neighbors. May the people resolve to keep them there, and in future elect men of of sound morals acd temperate habits, so that good may hereafter result from legislation. Save the good people of the State from the disgrace which must follow if the same crowd should again come here to make laws. Hear us, Lord, and grant, our prayer. - Amen."

QUANDARIES - Knocking at the wrong door and hesitating whether you shall run away and say nothing about it, or stay and apolo-

Crossing the road until you perceive a gig coming one way and a cab another; so that if you move on you are sure to be knocked down by one, and if you stand still you may possibly be crushed by both. Finding yourself in a damp bed on a cold night, and cogitating whether you will lie

dress, and pass the night on two cane-bottom- some articles at less than cost on that same ed chairs. Paying your addresses to a pennyless fair one, under the impression that she is an heir-

ess; and, on discovering your error, having the option of marrying the young lady or of being shot by the young lady's brother. Dining at a friends house, where you must either drink wine till you become intoxicated, or refrain till you become disagreeable Coming to four cross roads, one of which

you must take at random, or just walk back a mile or two and inquire your way. Being blandly informed by a surgeon that you can either have your leg amputated; or leave it alone and die in a few days.

Good.—An amusing story is told of news-boy down town, in the city of New York, who hailed another of his kind with: ten in the great volume of the past-and again "Say Joe, who is this Nebraska Bill that and most ready deodorizer of all unpleasant, folks talk so much about lately?"—to which unhealthy effluvia.—Rural New Yorker.

the other replied: "Why don't yer know that he's the greatest pugerist out! He is, and dwell upon its joys and sorrows—its privileges why I'll bett my bundle o'papers that he can leges enjoyed, and its duties neglected; personal of the company of the com lick Tom Hyer all to smash—he can !-Whereupon the other youngster went his way the Artist and secure one of those "Fuithful rejoicing at this important addition to his fund of information.

THREE DAYS SIGHT. A Frenchman unacquainted with business, received a draft payseason, provided trees are taken out with care, able on three days sight at a certain bank. replanted in the appropriate soil, and have The first day he presented himself at the counter, and taking the draft from his pocketbook There is certainly too little attention paid extended it before the paying teller, and to

> A Drunken Lawyer on going into church was observed by the minister, who addressed him thus: "I will bear witness against you at th

The Lawyer shaking his head with "I have practised twenty five years at the

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The unfortunate thus affected becomes feeble, is unable to labor with occustomed vigor, or to apply his mind to study; his step is tardy and weak, he is dull, irresolute, and engages in his sport with less energy than usual. If he enancipate himselfibefore the practice has done its worst, and enter matrimony, his marriage is unfruitful and hissense tells him that this is caused by his early follies. These are considerations schich should awaken the attention of those similarly situated.

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Marriage requires the fulfilment of several conditions, in order that it may be really the cause of mutual happiness. Could the veil which covers the origin of dimestic wretchedness be raised, and its true source in every instance disclosed—in how many could it be traced to physical disqualifications and their attendant disappointmental Apply them while it is yet time, in order to have your unstrang and relaxed organization rebraced, reviving and relaxed organization rebraced, reviving and relaxed.

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Many such are husbands and fathers, upon whom are dependent the health, the well-being, and the happiness of a confiding and affectionate wife, with perhaps a family of children. HOW OFTEN IT HAPPENS THAT THE

WIFE LINGERS FROM YEAR TO YEAR In that pitiable condition as not even for one day to feel the happy and exhiberating influence incident to the enjoyment of health.

She may not be an invalid confined to her bed, or even to her room; as her pride, ambition and energy induce and nerve her to take personal charge of her household, even when her health will not admit of it; but she is nevertheless perceptibly sinking from day to day, and always ailing.

Thus, day after day, and month after month transpire. Her health daily sinks, till fandly even the hope of recovery no longer remains. And thus THE BLOOMING BRIDE,

But a few years ago in the flush of health and youth, and buoyancy of spirits, rapidly, and apparently inexplicably, becomes a feeble, sickly, debilitated wife, with frame emaciated, nerves unstrung, spirits depressed, countenance bearing the impress of suffering, and an utter physical and mental prostration.

Sometimes this deplorable change may and does arise from organic or constitutional causes. But oftener, by far oftener, to gross and inexcusable ignorance of the simplest and plainest rules of health as connected with the marriage state, the violation of which entails disease, suffering and misery, not only to the wife, but often

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And must this continue? Shall we be wise in all that concerns the cattle of our fields, our borses, our sheep, our cows, four oxen, the nature and character of the soil we possess, the texture and quality of our goods and merchandise; but in all that concerns ourselves as human beings, with human functions and passions, subject to great derangement, involving our future peace and happiness—in all that concerns the health and welfare of the wife of our affections, and the mother of our children; in all that concerns the mental and physical well being of those children, we should be immersed in the darkest and most from the Parents.

BENIGHTED IGNORANCE, AS CULPABLE AS INEXCUSABLE!

How long shall this ignorance prevail so productive of its bitter fruits! How long shall the wife and mother be ignorant of the nature, character and muses of the various womb and sexual complaints, embittering her days by suffering suffering often prolonged to years, eventuating in a complication of diseases utterly and hopelessly incurable! Shall we for ever close our eyes to the results of physiological science by which we may arrive at an understanding of ourselves as men and women, subject to serious life-long enduring diseases, and perpetuating them to our children. LET EVERY WIFE AND HUSBAND PONDER! No husband or wife need be ignorant of what concerns them most to know to secure their health and happiness. That knowledge is contained in a little work entitled

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