Strange tapestry, by Nature soun On viewles looms, aloft from sun, And spread through lonely nooks and gro Where shadows reign, and leafy reste moss, of all your dwelling-spots, In which one are you leveliest

Is it when near grim roots that coil Their snaky black through humid soil ? Or when you wrap, in woodland glooms The great prone pine trunks, rotted re-Or when you dim on sombre tombs, .The requiescats of the dead?

Or is it when your lot is east In some quaint garden of the past On some gray, crumbled basin's brim, With conchs that mildewed Triton's blow, While yonder through the poplars prim, Looms up the turreted chateau?

Nay, loveliest are you when times weave four emerald films on low dark eaves. Above where pink porch-roses peer, And woodbines break in fragrant foam And children laugh....and you can hear

been commuted to one of hard labor for life. There were six men engaged in this crime; three who remained below and three who went upstairs and slowly and patiently strangled a defenceless woman. Georges, Thauvin and Mailtot, a returned convict, were condemned to death about a fortnight ago, but, thanks to the intercession of the Cardinal Archbishop of Paris, the triple execution, anxiously expected by the usual atellibes of the world. ention, anxiously expected by the usual satellites of the guillotine, is not to take place. The Court of Cassation has or-lered a new trial for another murderer, and has rejected the appeals of two oth- going the same ruinous process. up and left to starve. One Flambard, o assassinate his mother for having erved him up some indifferent soup. The jury found extenuating circumstan-Perhaps the soup was bad. Flamman called Dubois was also convicted of them, he can do nothing. - Farm Journal murder about a month ago, and me with the indulgence of the jury. Sent with the indulgence of the jury. Sent to prison, he endeavored to massacre a turnkey, and is now to be guillothed. At Chartres, where the life of a woman convicted of murder was recently spared, a man has assassinated a comrade and has made his escape. A telegram from Le Mans says that a rufflan who strangled an old woman in that town has been let off with hard labor; he assured the jury that he was dreaming when he committed the crime. This defence pergailantry, one now learns that a woman of bad character has just been strangled at Versailles, and that the murderer then set fire to the premises. He exhibited a certain amount of humanity by killing his victim before roasting her. In the Rue Rollin in Paris, a jealous sergeant de-ville slew his wife a few days ago and then made an attempt on his own life and failed. He is recovering, and was strong enough to take some suppose to propersing with reminders, tilled water first, and lastly with alcohol. The success of the operation depends in a great degree on the cleanness of the surface of the glass to be silvered; the slightest speck of dust or grease always to plow it up the third year, but to sow the second year timothy seed on the sod without plowing, topdressing it with a warm solution of soda, then with manure after sowing the seed, Because timothy "runs out" it does not follow that the soil is exhausted. It being a biennial plant, requires researing every two years. This done -mp yesterday. For the affair of Beau-caire, where Sancho, aided by another ruffian, threw a sack over the head of is sister-in-law and repeatedly stabbed her, Sancho is to be guillotined. For the affair of Ste. Adresse, where Corpropagate lobelias and verbenas, the first bloom should be picked off, and this friend Florence, and robbed the cash boy, the corporal will probably suffer. It is also supposed that Mulot, who walked thirty miles and slew an old man in an isolated cottage, will be executed.

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think most men agree; and that is, that they can buy any article of dress or ornament to suit their wives, better than said wives can for themselves. This how it is yourself, reader,—Farmer's mistaken idea cenerally is indulæed in Vindicator.

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A foppish tellow advised a friend not the cans, and proceed precisely as for strawberries. This will be found excellent in winter, and it is very easily managed. mistaken idea generally is indulged in by the kindest and best of husbands. Thus, Mr. Goodman, country merchant, when he returns with his spring goods, brings with him a bonnet, which the city milliner has a sured him is just the one suited to his wife's style, and which he crubility believes will be the envy and an interest of his suited to his wife's style, and which he for a time was unable to discover, but finally traced it to the fumes of a cal oil lamp used in lighting the milk room. It shows if such a word is her, that the very stylishness of the hat makes her whole attire look shabby, and knows that the price of it would have covered the expense of a bonnet for her and hats for her little girls, at the village milliner's, which would have suited her much better. But with wifely affection, knowing the kindness that of the purchase, she conceals all of this and wears her old bonnet to see the new o ac as often as she can.

\*\*As regards beauty, one cannot consistences of the suite of the root. The butter was not afterward complained of —\*Practical Faraser.\*\*

\*\*How to Keep Warm.—One way not to drink freely of hot drinks; to keep the pores of the skin threely of the skin can be discussed: to eat more than can be discussed: to eat more than can be dispeted; to sit over a bot-air furnace; to keep the pores of the skin drinks; to keep the pores of the skin chirts; to keep the pores of the skin can be dispeted; to eat more than can be dispeted;

In like manner, Farmer Day, after ceive a much prettier sight in a farmselling his produce of the season at a much higher figure than he expected, remembers the good wife at home and resolves that she shall have a shave. resolves that she shall have a shawl. Manilke he thinks the highest priced is the best, and, as he has heard his wife admire Mrs. Ray's broche shawl, one at twenty dollars is purchased for Mrs. Day. Well, it was kind, she says, and of course is delighted, while in her heart she knows that for ten dollars she of course is delighted, while in her heart she knows that for ten dollars she could have suited herself far better and had the extra ten for so many things.

So I often think, when I see the wife really worried with a gift that ought to

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## Victims of Their Curiosity.

An officer from the plains speaking of the wanton destruction of game by tourists says: "Antelope will take care of themselves. No horse can catch them, and not one dog in a hundred can run them down. They are very hard game to kill, and the only way to get them is to steal upon them, or practice on their curiosity. They are the most curious of animals. Any unusual sight does not appear to frighten them. They will watch a kite or a big piece of paper fluttering in the wind, and used as a cover for the hunter, until it is within a few rods of them. Any gay-colored ribbons or cloth shaken at them attracts their curiosity, and they will not run Maine, is to be the Professor of natural until they have satisfied themselves history in Wellesley College, Massa-

The Golden Rule of Agriculture.—Plants live a double life. They have a twofold nutrition-mineral and organic. Their mineral food is derived from the soil, and the organic from the air, While the organic constituents of plants are generally uniform, by a strict analy-sis of their ashes, it is found that the sis of their ashes, it is found that the different classes are marked by the prevalence of certain mineral elements. Some abound in potash, others in lime, the phosphates, others in silica.

some in phosphates, others in silica. Different parts of the same plant have also their preponderating elements. Thus it appears that the reason why all crops are not suited to the same soil, is a variation of the mineral elements. All crops are not suited to the same soil, is a variation of the mineral elements. All crops are not suited to the same soil, mainly because it is deficient in certain mineral elements, or they exist in too large quantities.

Children should be compelled to be compelled to be out of down for the greater part of dayout of downs for the greater part of dayout of downs for the greater part of day-

Capital Crimes in France.

The Paris correspondence of the Pall
Mall Gazette says: "The sentence of death passed upon three of the men who hook part in the murder of the poor old widow in the Rue de Vaugirard has been commuted to one of hard labor for

This, then, is the golden rule of agri-culture. By falling to heed this im-portant principle, millions of acres of

this year is truly alarming. The papers inform us this morning that the St. Jacques quarter had not recovered from the emotion caused by the averaged by the supplier of the control of th We should economize every source of the emotion caused by the assassination prevent the escape of ammonia, liquid of the widow Rqoues murdered by her excretions preserved in tanks that none of it may be wasted, ashes saved and son) when another drama took place in the same street—three children locked ap and left to starve. One Flambard, should be formed where all refuse animal or vegetable—may be utilized: is the chief treatment in inflammation and while the accumulation of filth and of the stomach. noisome odors is prevented, the soil is enriched and farming made remunerd is to finish his career at Toulon. A farmer can accomplish much; without

let off with hard labor; he assured the jury that he was dreaming when he committed the crime. This defence permeadows—if the right kinds and proper aps deserved success from its novelty. number of varieties of grasses and clo-As if a sufficient number of the fair sex vers are sown, and the fertility of the had not been made away with this year meadows and pastures kept up by the in a land which is proud of its native gallantry, one now learns that a woman of had character has just been strangled meadow, and where it is profitable to

Pegging Down Creeping Plants.—To propagate lobelias and verbenas, the intention of commencing to give up capital panishment, and yet crime was on the decline till this year. In the first quarter of this century 6,665 persons were condemned to death, and probably half of them were executed. The worst years were in 1816 and 1817, following the wars of Napoleon. From 1825 to 1850 there was a decrease; only 1,563 there was a decrease; only 1,564 the was at her service. The politic substances, used as food, to stand for above, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a bove, The politic substances, used as food, to stand for a boven gaperous to allow acid as food, to stand for a bove, The polit must, however, be taken into account that the penal laws were greatly modified—forgery, arson, &c., being no longer punished by death. There were seldom mere than 100 condemnations in the year, and 75 per cent. were usually executed, except in 1840, when there exc were 51 condemnations and only 6 com- watered both before and after removal.

nutations. From 1850 to 1860 there was a further decrease-502 condemnations Who is the Best Farmer?-The best executions. Between 1860 and 1870 farmer is he who raises the best and the number of executions fell to about 11 a year. In 1871 there were 10 execu-tions: in 1872, 24; in 1873, 34; in 1874 land at the least expense, and at the more; and this year the num-idemnations is fearful. It must who understands his business and atprobably more; and this year the numbe remembered, too, that it is very difficontito get a jury in many parts of France to return a verifiet carrying with it capital punishment; they bring in extenuating circumstances, and so avoid having blood on their consciences."

Give the Money to your Wives.

There is one subject upon which I think most men agree; and that is, that they can buy any article of dress or or not only make farming a pleasant mile times out of ten, will succeed, and proceed precisely as for minutes before using; throw it out at they can buy any article of dress or or not only make farming a pleasant friend.

Harge and always increasing; whose corn-crib and smoke-house are at home; who is surrounded by all the necessaries and keep them near enough the first to be thoroughly warmed, or pour a little hot water into each a few minutes before using; throw it out at the last moment; and when the pie plant is baked sufficiently to be tender all through, without having lost its form, lift it carefully with a spoon into the cans, and see them into the oven to bake. Take quart than into the oven to bake. Take quart them into the oven to bake. Take quart than into the oven to bake. Take quart them int cult to get a jury in many parts of France

be a pleasure to her, how much better to give her the money and let her suit years' experience with liquid manure, taken from a cess pool into which all taken from a cess pool into whi the house slops are emptied, gives the following results: Lettuce, asparagus, shade trees, vines, and grass, are immensely benefitted, but used on fruit-benying plants it provided searces. bearing plants, it provoked scarcely anything but foliage. Such pea chas were never before seen! In short, where foliage and growth of plant are wanted, use it freely, but where fruit to a half a pint of tepid water is sufficient for each application. This solution applied regularly preserves and beautifies the teeth, arrests decay, and induces a healthy action of the gams. is desired, do not apply it when the plant is growing.—Country Gentleman

Many Ohio farmers claim that seed orn, and wheat for sowing, brought from a colder to a warmer country. yield the best returns.

-Susan M. Hallowell, of Bangor.

Health Notes.—Persons who work hard under 20 years of age, should be allowed ten hour's rest in bed. The health of girls is sometimes ruined by over-pushing mothers.

Always air your room from the outside air if possible. Windows are made to open, doors are made to shut—the truth of which seems extremely difficult of apprehension. Every room must be aired from without—every passage from within.

extract organic materials from the sur-rounding atmosphere to attain to a vigorous growth; yet if we apply to their roots manures yielding amounts. and disease each must be his own rule.
Immense mischief is daily done by
ignoring this principle, which is at once
the dictate of a sound policy and of

Then the maiden lift eyes to his, and, leanin the daytime, if before noon, enables them to sleep better the following

To Silver Glass Globes - The Drugenriched and farming made remune-rative. With fertilizers the careful farmer can accomplish much; without them, he can do nothing.—Farm Journal. distilled water, 3 ounces; alcohol, 3 ounces; ammonia, sufficient, or about 1 ounce; grape sugar, 2 ounces. Dissolve the nitrate of silver in the water, add the liquid touches every part alike. The coating is done in a few minutes, when the excess of liquid is to be removed and the globe washed with distilled water first, and lastly with alcohol.

cellent mortar which is not liable to be

plosive mixture.

Lamp chimneys may be, in a measure,

prevented from sudden cracking by immersion in cold water in a suitable vessel, the last being set on the stove until the water boils. The chimney is then removed and allowed to cool

Canned Pie Plant for Winter Use.—
Select what is called the giant pie plant;
cut the stems into inch lengths; heap
them into any large baking dish
(earthen is preferable), sprinkle them
very plentifully with sugar as you lay
them in in fact sweeten them as these

Washing Flannels .- I notice that some

free from resinous preparations.

Tooth Wash .- Dissolve two ounces o

Cheap Mouse Trap.—Take the bowl of a clean clay pipe and fill it with cheese; put it under the edge of a glass tumbler in such a manner as to cause the tumbler to slip off—the bait and mouse, of course, underneath. This arrangement will catch more mice than any trap ever invented at the cost of any trap ever invented, at the cost of one cent.—Exchange.

Sweet oil rubbed on the skin is said to be a sure antidote for ivy poison.

How He Won Her.—A young couple was occupying a rustic seat in the Park one evening, and, from the expression of the masculine representative's face, it was evident that he was "a goner"—drifted, as it were, over the great pyschological Niagara of affection, and was even then being dizzly whirled about in the frothy whirlpool of sentiment. The swimming swans had no charm for him: the earles were as charm for him; the eagles were as nothing; and he did not even notice

in too large quantities.

The fertilization of soils is the addition to the soil of suitable pabulum for the growth and development of plants.

If allowed sufficient time, plants can be considered as the continued of the contin

No response. "And smoking—" Cold as ever.
"And join the church—"

She only shook her head.
"And—and give you a diamond en-gagement ring," he added in despera-

eyes to his, and, leaning her frizzes on his shoulder, trembtingly murmured

should be ingenious. One of them, in the employ of a West street family, Danbury, discovered a unique way of extracting teeth. She suffered nearly portant principle, millions of acres of the choicest land have become worth-less, and millions more are now under-sometimes the safety valve of life.

Danbury, discovered a unique way of extracting teeth. She suffered nearly a whole week with an aching tooth, but sometimes the safety valve of life. sometimes the safety valve of life.

Multitudes bring on themselves the horrors of a life-long dyspepsia by drinking large quantities of cold water at their meals.

Infants and animals never have dyspepsia if let alone, for Nature is the wise apportioner. Thus is it with sleep. Nature, herself sleepless, wakes us up the moment we have had enough, if we are not tampered with.

Swallowing ice freely in small lumps is the chief treatment in inflammation she acquired a slope of about forty-five degrees, the soap suddenly took hold, and she came down on the floor with such force as to knock a pair of ten dollar vases from a mantel up-stairs. And there she sat reaching out for breath when the afficiented family made

> An eventful day in the life of a lady: During a trip on the street cars she saw the loveliest polonaise pattern she ever saw in her life, the handsomest fellow she ever saw in her life, the homeliest woman she ever saw in her life, got the worst fright she ever had in her life, from the drunkest man she ever saw in ome feeling more tired than she ever

breath, when the affrighted family made their appearance, while the offending

tooth dangled from a string againt the

How sweet is a perfect understand-ing between man and wife. He was to oke cigars when he wanted them, but he was to give her ten cents every time he indulged in one. He kept his word, and every times she got fifty cents ahead he'd borrow it to buy eigars. And so they were happy.

A school master, who had an inveterate habit of talking to himself, was asked what motive he could have in doing so. He replied that he had two good and Useful Recipes for the Household.—
Three bushels of clean sand, mingled with half a bushel of good lime and half a bushel of cement, makes an extension when the next place he liked to hear a sensi-

ent as to And the teacher looked at a picture on actly the fact that he is .- Victoria Ma

of the elements nor the calls of her mother change her purpose, but a good-sized angle-worm will drive her from the field of action in dismay.

Who can sound the depths of woman's love 7 A new Hampshire wife says of her husband. His kick is an inspiration and when he knocks me down leel that my measure of human happi-

Jerrold that he had been supping on a curious dish, which he had never seen before—calves' tails. "Extremes meet," tends to it, whose manure heap is very large and always increasing; whose corn-crib and smoke-house are at home; them into the oven to bake. Take quart corn-crib and smoke-house are at home;

Kisses," But young ladies prefer the other kind, given by young men who have not yet celebrated one-quarter of

a centennial. 'I am having myself taken in oil," said a well known physician, com-placently looking round. 'Cod liver, I

suppose," growled an experience Query.—What kind of cattle do they have in the North? A man there advertises that he "wants a woman to

wash, iron, and milk one or two cows. A hotel landlord who is sadly troubled has placed in his washroom an inscrip-tion from Dante: "Who enters here leaves soap behind."

A landlord having let all his houses but one was asked if that unlet house was his last. "Yes, last but not leased," was the reply.

Customer—Mother wants a nice plump chicken please. Shopman—Trussed ? Customer—Oh, no; I am going to pay

When a young lady gives herself away, she naturally loses her self-possession. The last performance Samson gave fairly brought the house down.

Diane of Poictiers, Duchess of valentinois, reigned the chief beauty at the French Court during the lives of three successive Kings. Brantome, the historian, says that at the age of seventy she was as charming, fresh and lovely as any lady of thirty. It was rumored during her life that certain skilled doctors and subtle alchemists prepared for her a daily potion of soluble gold, and by this means her beauty was preserved. Not soluble gold, nor other potion did Diane drink, but by obedience to nature's lawa, well studied, and all wholesome aid of arts did she live in undiminished power of beauty all her days. Bathing and proper gymnastic exercise with due regard of dietetic regimen will much improve the form, and even grave faults of feature have been corrected by skill and persever-

been corrected by skill and persever-ance. Ugly noses have been reformed by patient applications in some in-stances, and foreheads too low or too high have been moderated. high have been moderated.

It is said that Frederika Bremer, whose very high forehead is remembered, was originally possessed of a low forehead, but by depilatory applications and constantly pulling out the obnoxious growth of hair, she at last attained that altitude of forhead associated with all remembrance of her face. Some one has said that "serenity is the true fountain of youth." Unruffled temper and self-control do much in regulation and prevention of the physical parts. The prevention of the physical parts. The ear, the eye-brow, the mouth are scarcely second to the eye and hand in im-portance.

A valuable hint concerning ear-rings

A valuable hint concerning ear-rings is recalled, i. e., no base metals should be used in the ears, and no gold less than eighteen karats fine should be used in ear ornaments. Heavy rings tear and injure the ear, and effect a wound to be remedied only by an operation of cutting. Art has been much employed by ladies of late in the alteration of their eyebrows. Goethe denounces the heavy eyebrow which meets above the nose as sensuous, and the moderately heavy, slightly curved eyebrow is affected by old writers. Pliny supposed that a portion of the soul had its dwelling in the eyebrow, and Herder said "that the arched eye-brow is the said "that the arched eye-brow is the rainbow of peace, and when contracted 'tis the strungbow of strife."

The child has a right to his individuality, to be himself and no other: to maintain against the world the divine fact for which he stands. And before this fact father, mother, instructor, should stand reverently; seeking rather to understand and interpret its signifi-cance than to wrest it from its original purpose. It is not necessarily to be in-scribed with the family name, nor written over with family traditions. Nature delights in surprises, and will not gua-rantee that the children of her poets shall sing, nor that every Quaker baby shall sing, nor that every Quaker baby shall take kindly to drab color, or have an inherent longing for a scoop bonnet or a broad brimmed hat.

In the naming of a child his individuality should be recognized. He should not be invested with the cast off cognomen of some dead ancestor of historical her life, never was so insulted in her life as she was by a young man who spoke to her on the car, and finally got redolent of old associations—a ghostly redolent of old associations-a ghostly redolent of old associations—a ghostly index finger forever pointing to the past. Let is be something fresh—a new name standing for a new fact, the suggestion of a history yet to be written, a prophecy to be fulfilled. The ass was well enough clothed in his own russet, but when he would not on the akin of but when he would put on the skin of the lion every attribute became contemptible. Commonplace people slip easily through the world, but when they are heralded by great names we resent the incongruity, and insist upon mak-ing them less than they are. George washington selling peanuts, Julius Ca-sar as a bootblack, and Virgil a vender of old clothes make but a sorry figure. Leave to the dead kings their purple ermine, to the poets their laurels, to the heroes of the earth sole possession

of the names they have rendered immo Let the child have a name that does not mean too much at the outset, but which he can fill with his individuality, and make by-and-by to stand for ex-

-State Auditor Clinton, of Louisian A handsome young lady entered a has been indicted for embezzlement and extortion under color of office.

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