WHERE LOVE BECOMES IMMORTAL.

Beyond the chilly winds and gloomy skies, Beyond death's cloudy portal, There is a land where beauty never dies, And love becomes immortal

We may not know how sweet its balmy air, How bright and fair its flowers ; We may not hear the songs that echo there Through those enchanted bowers,

But sometimes, when adown the western sky, The fiery sunset lingers, Its golden gates swing inward noiselessly,

Unlocked by unseen fingers;

And while they stand a moment half ajar. Gleams from the inner glory. Stream brightly through the azure vaults afar,

The following is taken from an histo-rical sketch of Haddonfield, N. J., in the Camden Press: "The old tayern house, where sat the Colonial Legislature and the Council of Safety, has associated with it another interesting character. Soon after the war of independence had ended, and before the colonies had entered into the

before the colonies had entered into the federal compact, the house was kept by Hugh Creighton, whose descendants or family name have no: been known in this region for many years. A frequent visitor at his house, and a relative, was a young lady who resided in Philadei-phia. Her meiden neme was Doratha Payne, a daughter of John and Mary Payne. She was born in North Caro-lina in 1772, while her parents were on a visit there, they being residents at that

lina in 1772, while her parents were on a visit there, they being residents at that time of Hanover county, Virginia. Her father served as a captain in the Ameri-can army during the Revolutionary war, but afterwards, being convinced of the religioas doctrines of Friends became a

member of that society, and was among the flist who had religious scruples about holding slaves. In 1776 he sold his landed estate in Virginia and re-moved with his negroes to Philadelphia, where they were all set free. The nurse

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where they were all set free. The nurses of Doratha, 'Mother Amy,' refused to leave her master and remained in his family until her death, and or, of her earnings gave by will \$500 to her foster child. Doratha was educated according to the opinions of Friends, and in 1791 married John Todd, a wealthy young havyer of that city, he being of the same faith and order. He died in 1793, of yellow fever, leaving her with two children. After the death of her hus-band she abandoned the religious faith of her parents, haid aside plainness of dress, entered fashionable society, and at once became an attractive and fasci-nating lady. Her pre.ence in the wil-lage drew around her the country beaux, and more than one, even in their old age, confessed their inability to resist her charms. Their outdoor parties in summer and quilting frolies in winter always found her a welcome guest, when she was the centre of attraction and administering the government, whee wives and daughters made society gay and fashionable. In this Mrs, Todi administering the government, whose wives and daughters made society gay and fashionable. In this Mrs. Todd was also a conspicuous personage, and where she had many suitors. Among the delegates to Congress from the State of Virginia was James Madi-ten regarded as one of the brightest intellects of the State. His strict atten-

A Plane Tester.

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And half reveal the story. Interesting Sketch of a President's He bade her a sad farewell, and plunged

THE THEAT

crop with much less exposure to the vicissitudes of weather, for even where hay is in cock, the exterior surface is injured by contact with dew or rain.— Rural Home.

this way a man destroys his own valua-ble property. Repeatedly I have appli-cations for advice about swellings, tumors, and inflammatory disorders of cows and oxen, which are, more than probably, in great part due to ill-treat-ment of this character, or accidents from injuries by other cattle, which might have been avoided by care and watchful-ness. I would enforce the extreme cruelty of beating or kicking a cow, and in addition its worse than useless-ness; for the cow-a n aturally gentle animal-is rendered fearful, apprehen-sive, wild, and rebellious by it, and her management is made infinitely more difficult. No animal is brought by kind, considerate treatment, from calfhood up, nearer to a well-regulated, smooth-run-

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a three weeks, and rancid butter is im-proved by this treatment. None of the above articles of food, after being treated as described, give f any indication to the taste of the presence of iodate, which taken in large doses, even to the amount of one gram, acts like a dose of quinine and increases the appetite, without as is believed, producing any injurious fect.

Ladies' Position on Horseback. - A lady's horse to be perfect should be all over handsome, and well up on his haunch. If slightly hollow in the back, so much the better, for it generally tends to ease in action, and to lessen motion in the saddle. A lady should never be hard upon the saddle—that is, there should be no bumping noise, not even in a trot. She should sit so closely, and, when rising to the trot, possess

even in a trot. She should sit so closely, and, when rising to the trot, possess such elastic motion from the foot to the knee and the waist, that her return to the saddle should seem as light as a feather. She should sit "square to the front," and her home's ear (to speak as a soldier) ought to dress well with the buttons on the bosom of her habit. Nothing is so bad as to sit with a lean to one side, and, when admirers are following after, to let them fear that a very little would cast her off from the stirrup side of her saddle. Her hands should be down, bat light, and her arm as well as every indication of her figure

The other Sunday a deacon minister

a soldier) ought to dress well with the bottoms on the bosom of her habit.
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 "Maximal the preacher's coming the constitution," and they bair's down and there bundled in the the soft is parsibult to the door, built with the motor of the byse is the sin and efforts, and many unnecessary hardships. To the same end ill-informed mothers some their little informed mothers some their little informed mothers some their little informed mothers some there in the information of free videor; and yn tar is essential the there with a flate charma is a man's existence when he cast in a man's existence when he cast into and in California, infer the system is a man's existence when he cast into a man's existence when he cast in a man's existence when he cast in a man's existence when he cast into a man's existence when he cast in a man's existence when he cast in a man's existence when he cast into a man's existence when he cast in a man's existence when he cast into a man's existence when he

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pression, and, probably, indigestion
and colic. Nothing should ever he done
to startle a child—even a too frequently
playing of bo-peep, if violent, has
been known to bring on St. Vitus' dance
with delicate organizations. All sur-
prises are dangerous to the nervons
system, just as all sudden atmospheric
or dietetic changes are very unhealthy
and sometimes fatal. If music is se-
lected to please the young child's ears,
it should be gentle and soothing.Dest apple-tree, with a stick in his hand,
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by the collar. Keyser shook him up a
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the consciousness of a meritorious ac-tion, well performed. Mr. Sothern, take the pups." Sothern replied in his Lord Dundrearyisms, and the lid of the box was opened and there bounded into the

better than a wilderness. They re-mained there until 1817, at the close of the second term of Mr. Madison's Presi-timely rains, as in Asia Minor, nor dency, and then went to Montpelier, grasshoppers, as in Kansas, that has Virginia, upon his paternal estate. Soon brought so many people to dire neces-Virginia, upon his paternal estate. Soon after the decease of her busband, in 1836, she returned to the national capital, and remained until her death, in 1849. In her exalted position she never forgot her friends about Haddonfield, nor the many pleasant days she had spent among the sector of the the sector of the sector of the sector of the sector the sector of t the people there. Some of her old admirers sought honorable promotion at the hands of her husband during his at the hands of her husband during his administration, whose claims were strengthened by her influence, and which led to success. She survived all her contemporaries, and in her declining As nothing is said about subsisting on years was honored with a seat on the floor of the House of Representatives, where she commanded the respect of the afflicted Bengali, confirmed vegetarians, and woal always relate the pleasant reminiscences of her early life to those presented to her as residents of West New Jersey, making inquiry concerning the old families of this village, some of whom, however, have at this day scarcely a however, have at this day scarcely a however, here left."

"Flowers are the alphabet of angels, whereby they write on hills and fields mysterious truths;" and do they not in-culcate in the heart beautiful lessons of in the heart beautiful lessons of humility and strength, brightness and cheerfulness? The humblest life, like the tiniest flower, may be lovely. Wild winds and heavy storms bend down the hardiest plant, but the sweet breath and sunshine of Heaven raise them up and give them new life. So with the human beart; the storms of adversity come give them new life. So with the human ing at so functions a reason for under the heart; the storms of adversity come ing him, told him that billow meant with overwhelming power, but the sun-shine of God's love elevates and safe the storm of the sea. "Oh, de vave," said Handel, and bade his coachman re-

add ys, oright inthe plats of grass or flowers might, with little incitement, its lines on each side; no leaf perfect in its loses; no branch in its symmetry. All admit of irregularity as they imply change; and to banish imperfection is to destroy expression, to check exer-tion, to paralyze vitality. gestion, and by earnest endeavor make

From the earliest ages flowers have contributed to the joy of man and soothed human sorrow. They have crowned the victor and the blushing ride, and covered with their sweetne

and fragrance the graves of the loved -A North Carolina girl 16 years old At Ha Raschad, in one of his inimita- has given birth to tripi

Guano to the Acre.-Two hundred pounds of guano is the quantity usually recommended for an acre. It should be previously mixed with abont four times its bulk of finely pulverized earth-and will be most convenient for the purpose -and it may be spread broadcast on the surface of the ground immediately be-fore putting in the seed. It is sometimes applied to gardens in its liquid state. Four pounds of guano are put to twelve gallons of water, and after it has stood twenty-four hours, it is applied to the ground by a watering apparatus.

Be Frank Frankness is the child of honesty and

courage. Say just what you mean to do on every occasion, and take it for granted that you mean to do what is right.

-Chinese immigration to California is rapidly increasing.

between the weight of the two was ob-tained. He found that the insect could raise forty times its own weight; while by a similar method a man could raise only five-sixths of his weight, and a horse only half or two thirds of his. By presenting each experiment three times ing in rapid succession, is affected, and the greater portion die. I have known farmers to be well-nigh ruined by the farmers to be well-nigh ruined by the appearance of a contagious disease of this character. Sheep are happily ex-empt from such rapid and fearful mor-tality. Besides, when a sheep dies-and they do die sometimes-its pelt is sufficient to pay for its keeping from the last shearing to its death. It makes no difference when it dies, or what kills it, the sheep never dies in debt.

Productiveness of Potatoes.-I planted last year a number of the new kinds of Ing on test them on land of very moderate fer tillty, and without special care. They tillty, and without special care. They inson, the scientific adviser of the as there are pounds of sugar to each particular to the tended, and the following were the introduced a simple centrifugal governor balls have to lift a the different sorts:
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The flor of the content bala the content of the content of t Improved Clock-work Governor.-In last year a number of the new kinds of potatoes, not for the purpose of seeing how large crops I could raise, but to test them on land of very moderate fer-tility, and without special care. They were rather more neglected than I in-tended, and the following were the comparative products, which of course vary from the results of other experi-ments, but they may assist in forming an opinion of the general merits of the different sorts:

gardener considers salt necessary to the development of cabbage, especially in places far from the coast. He finds them The Gas Gun for rog Signals.—A very ingenious application has been made by Mr. Wigham of the explosive heart; the storms of adversity come with overwhelming power, but the sun strengthens it. Their brightness is from God, who paints them in gorgeous colors with sunbeams, and likewise our life must depend on the light of God's smile for its brightness. From them, too, we may learn the lesson of the fraility of life, so beantiful and radiant yet failing so soon ? Then, again, they are "sweet types of the great Resur-rection Day." They send their praises and prayer to Heaven in fragrance; so we must give the incense of our love the so we have in faithful obedience and good deeds. Who does not love these children of Nature? So simple, yet so wonderful, that the most common-field flower is a complex study for the deepthinking scientists. nore crisp, of better flavor, and to keep better when salt is used than without.

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nonth, it is and loth days of the lunar month, storms are particularly preva-lent; and on the 6th, 10th and 34th days they are least prevalent. In general the evidence points to the conclusion that no lunar influence is plainly per-ceptible.

Coal ashes, sifted very finely, thor-oughly ground, and mixed with oil, make a good cheap paint. Any coloring matter may be added.

Costly lumber-Summer board.

and rest or wait five or ten minutes more ; turn them again, and so on until the water is nearly cold; then hay them out to dry. The water can be heated again and used in the same way for smaller grasses. The largest should be used first Grasses treated in this way and mixed with some that have not been so treated make a very nice Blackberry Surve Weiss and Blackberry Surve Weiss and Blackberry Surve Weiss and as to the proper way of spelling the

Blackberry Syrup.—Make a simple syrup of a pound of sugar to each pint of water, boil it until it is rich and thick; then add to it as many pints of the ex-pressed juice of ripe blackberries as there are pounds of sugar; put half a nutmeg, grated, to each quart of syrup; let it boil fifteen or twenty min-utes; then add to it half a gill of fourth-proof brandy for each quart of syrup; set it by to become cold, then bottle it for use. A tablespoonful for a child, or a wineglass for an adult is a dose.

"I're know'd dat mule fur free yeah substitution. good name endureth forever. Have gard to thy name. know. E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of

Mrs. Podgers detected her husband burying an old sancepan in the back yard, the other morning, and asked him what he was about. "Nothing much," returned Podgers, "only it's high time

Variety Cake.—One and one-half cups of sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup milk, two cups flour, four eggs —white of one for frosting, one tea-spoon of soda. To one-third of the mixture addone-half teaspoon of cloves, one teaspoon of cinnamon, one-half cup of chopped raisins, a little nutmeg. Bake in three lavers and put together with frosting. This is very nice.

Stuffing for Foxl or Meats.—To a quart of finely chopped bread add two spoonfuls of powdered sage, a teaspoon-ful of chopped sait pork, or three spoonfuls of pork gravy, and two eggs, mix thoroughly, stuff the fowl full—or, if for meat, press it tightly down and bring the meat over it firmly, either by sewing or tying with a string—and you will have a most appetizing dressing.—

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balad Sauce.—Take the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs, rub them into a smooth paste with the yolk of a raw one. Add a little dry mustard and some salt, then take oil and vinegar, and drop them in drop by drop, constantly stirring, and putting quite three parts of oil to one of vinegar. The more slowly it is made the better; and the more vinegar the thinner will the mixture become.
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ture become. Grits Pudding with Apples.—Take ten apples, pared and quartered, cover the bottom of your pudding dish, spinkle a little sugar and grate a little nutmeg over them, cover thus with well boiled grits, seasoned with butter (as for break-fast), then another layer of apples, and so on until the dish is full. Bake until the apples are well done, and eat with sweet cream. Good either cold or hot. Raspberry Lily.—Boil rice so that the

When a playful boy is sliding down a sandoank, with heart full of careless joy, and a pair of summer panraloons nothing more quickly turns the current of his thoughts than to slide on to a brier.

Plain Pudding.—One pint of milk or water, one-half pint of molasses, one tablespoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of soda, and one pound of raisins ; add dour enough to make a tolerable thick batter. Steam three hours. "Madam," said a gentleman to his wife, "let me tell you, facts are very stubborn things." "Dearie me, you don't say so!" quoth the lady; "what a fact you must be!"

Smell of Paint.-- To get rid of the smell of oil paint put a handful of hay into a pailful of water, and let it stand in the newly-painted room. Is reply to a young writer who wished to know "which magazine will give me the highest position quickest?" a contemporary dvises a powder mag-azine, if you contribute a fiery article.

of alum; dissolve in one quart of water scalding hot; pour into a wide crock, put your grass inside, holding the stem for ten minutes, then turn them over and rest or wait five or ten minutes

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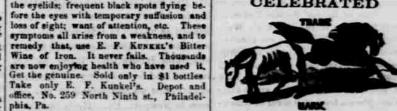
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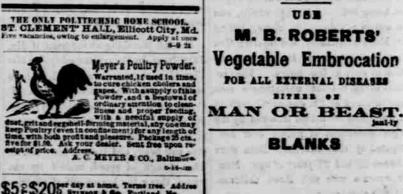
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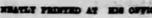
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