Tender and sweet, and true, and deep ar

A woman's crown of pure and high devotic Life's sweetest music—earth's divinest song! All these, and more-forever ever shattered, I see and feel within these withered leaves The song and music husbed, the hopes all

Oh. when I gather up my harvest sheaves, Will they return again! In yonder heaven, Will song and music and the crown of love Once more unto my longing heart be given, And all be perfect in the world above?

## A Useful Tree.

Consul Morgan, in his supplementary report on the trade and commerce of Brazil for the year 1874, just issued, makes special mention of a most useful tree, which would be a valuable acquiparilla. From the trunk are obtained lustre, as well as corner pieces of tim-ber and excellent palisades for enclosures. The palmetto when young serves as an appreciable and nutritious food; and therefrom also wine, vinegar and a saccharine matter is extracted, as well as a kind of gum similar in its taste and properties to sago. This plant has often served during the period of excessive droughts as the means of support to the populations of Ceara and Rio Grande del Norte. From the wood and trunk of the tree musical instruments are made, as also tubs and pumps for water. The delicate fibrous substance of the pith of the stalk and its

## Bracelets.

sing fervicines were motors. The property of the second of the basis of the second of the way of diamond bracelets there is nothing especially new. This may perhaps be owing to the perfection of the old styles. There is the usual va-riety of bracelets ornamented with the the present, chain bracelets are obso-lete; and all band bracelets fasten at the side with a patent clasp.

# An Engineer's Story

In the autumn of 1856 I was an engi-neer on the Galena and Chicago Union railroad, now the Galena divission of the great Chicago and Northwestern railway, was sent one Sunday from the -thirty miles west of Chicago junction—thirty miles west of Chicago—to Harlem, to bring up several cars loaded with railroad iron. On arriving at Harlem I found the turn table broken, and, therefore went down to the limits, then Halstead street, to turn my engine about. At that time there were no houses between the city and Oak Ridge, houses between the city and Oak Ridge, nine miles out, it being a smooth, level prairie all the way, and but little travel except on cars. The road was an air The business of canning this fruit is be-line, and when I had got half over the coming quite extensive and likewise distance, I saw, walking on the track, a young man and a young woman, each one carrying a small parcel, and having the appearance of furtilizer. California may yet come in for a share the appearance of fugitives. That was long before Mr. Greeley had instructed the young men to "go west," and this pair had really got the start of the Tribune seer, for they were going west as fast as they could walk, and at the time of my meeting them, had a long stretch before them that promised no pleasing company except such as they found in

each other.

After turning my engine I started on the 9th, is explained as follows in After turning my engine I started back, and in a short time overtook the wanderers, when I stopped the engine and invited them to ride. At first they seemed a little timid, but I quieted their fears, and having got solar calculation, a day always begins them nicely seated in the cab, I started

tree, which would be a valuable acquisition to any country where it would condescend to grow. The tree in question is the carnouba (copernicia cerition is condition is the carnouba (copernicia cerition is condition in the carnouba (copernicia cerition is condition in the carnouba (copernicia cerition is condition in the carnouba (copernicia cerition is condition is condition is condition is condition is condition in the carnouba (copernicia cerition is condition is condition is condition is condition is condition in the carnouba (copernicia cerition is condition is condition is condition is condition is condition is condition in the carnouba (copernicia ceritica) is conditional condition is condition in the carnouba (copernicia ceritica) is conditional conditional conditional conditional conditional conditional conditional con condescend to grow. The tree in question is the carnouba (copernicia cerifera), a palm tree, which without any culture develops itself in Ceara, Rio Grande del Norte, Bahia, &c. Perhaps in no country, says Consul Morgan, is a plant applied to so many and varied purposes. It resists the most prolonged drought and preserves itself constantly luxuriant and green. Its roots possess luxuriant and green. Its roots possess sent for them to come back the spring the same medicinal effects as the sarsa-that I missed them; that he had finally parilla. From the trunk are obtained come into possession of the farm on the strong fibres, which acquire a beautiful death of his father-in-law; had been

stance of the pith of the stalk and its leaves make a good substitute for cork. The pulp of the fruit is of a pleasant taste, and the nut, oily and emulsive, is, after being roasted and reduced to a powder, often used as coffee. From the trunk of the tree a species of flour similar to maizena is extracted, as well as a liquid resembling that of the Bahia cocoanut. From this dried straw, mats, hats, baskets and brooms are made, and of this straw large quantities are exported to Europe, where it is employed in the manufacture of fine hats, the whole value of which exported and of such as is utilized by national industry such as is utilized by national industry person?" asked my neighbor a brilliant amounting now to about £117,500 per young Lieutenant of hussars, at a famiamounting now to about £117,500 per annum. Finally from its leaves is produced the wax used in the manufacture of candles, the annual exportation of which exceeds in value £162,500.—Pall have used in asking me to pass the salt. Alas! she had no need to tell the terrible tale; but in a week, neither more nor less, she was engaged to the critical Perhaps the history of no other arti-cle of jewelry can be traced so far back in debt), who though he had not been

riety of bracelets ornamented with the cheaper gems and precious stones. For the present chain bracelets are observed in 1492. The Japanese cultivated it as early as 1559, and it is supposed it was brought to Europe from Java. It appears that this fruit was transplanted from South America to Asia and Africa, for in 1592 it was carried to Bengal and China; from that country it passed to Brazil and, according to Humboldt grows wild in the forest of Oronoco. They spoil very easily and sometimes during the voyage here a whole cargo of a vessel is spoiled.

It is considered a good trip if three-fourths of a respective production.

lion two hundred thousand pineapples are brought into New York annually. The business of canning this fruit is be of this trade, for we believe our hot

Southern countries will yet produce this delicious fruit in quantities, if not our nearer Counties then Lower California and Mexico which will soon be added, will give us Pines.

The reason why Easter will fall this

them nicely seated in the cab, I started on. By severe questioning I learned that the man had been in the employ of a farmer, in Chautanqua county, N. Y.; that the girl was the only daughter of the farmer; that they had determined on getting married against the will of the parents, and had ran away, seeking the haven of rest, Chicago.

Here they got out of money, and, as the young man failed to get work they had started out to look for places among the farmers. I took them to the junction, where his story awakened a good deal of interest for them among the railroad men, resulting in placing him at De Kalb as a night wiper of locomotives. Here they continued all winter,

STOCK PONDS.—Many farmers living in the prairie districts have suffered greatly for the want of water for their stock the past fall and winter. There is, at this season of the year, ample the form of the year, ample the form of the year, ample the stock the past fall and winter. There is, at this season of the year, ample the form of the year, ample the third of the year which are the year of th

climate because we are accustomed to it, but we are dependent on weather because we never know what form it will take to-morrow. Climate is the rule; weather is the exception. Climate is dignity; weather impudence.—Blackwood's Magazine.

The Pineapple.

The history of the pineapple dates back for several centuries. Columbus found it growing on the Island of Gaudalupe in 1492. The Japanese cultivated alupe in 1492. The Japanese cultivated alupe

caring for a thrifty flock of handsome fowls, not merely for the grown folks, but also for the children, who will enter into the pursuit with the greatest zeal and delight, in watching

or land, 7 cwt. of guano being the usual quantity applied per acre, and poultry manure being even richer than guano in ammonia and fertilizing salts. No other stock will give an equal return in this way, and the figures will demand careful attention from the large farmer. large farmer. The manure, before using, should be mixed with twice its

as that of the bracelet. This may be owing to the fact that it was more easily manufactured, being in the earliest times but a rude band of flexible bear of search and around the arm. Bracelets, we are told, have been used by both savage and civilized nations from the farthest back ages down to our own. They are mentioned in Genesis as worn by both men and women. The Medes and Persians were noted, even amongst Asiatics, for their love for ornaments of this class. The Gauls work through the skin, and so to slough and polarious golden armiets on the left arm. The same was true of the Sabines, as early as the foundation of Rome, has the farthest back ages and the Sabines, as early as the foundation of Rome, has the golden armiets on the left arm. The same was true of the Saciety work through the skin, and so to slough and ponderous golden armiets on the left arm. The same was true of the Sabines, as early as the foundation of Rome, has the first of the farthest back ages down to our own and the same time. Now, judging from these facts, it is very evident that the human race, ever since its created and the same time. Now, judging from these facts, it is very evident that the human race, ever since its created and the same time. Now, judging from these facts, it is very evident that the human race, ever since its created and the same time. Now, judging from these facts, it is very evident that the human race, ever since its created and the same time. Now, judging from these facts, it is very evident that the human race, ever since its created the same time is defected. Curring Fodders. The following communication from H. Ives, Batavia, N. Y. was read to the American farmers femous described sciences and the sixty thousand they are made up for a want of eye family, where cousins had intermarical intermary for the family where cousins had intermary Peculiar Effects of Lightning on Vines.

rer long, if still required, a third. Farm-horses that have keen appetites, and devour their food greedily, and when they have been long in harness, are most apt to be afflicted by this disease; wherefore care should be exercised in feeding and watering immediately after hard work.

FAMILY FOWLS.—The Poultry Nation is colds city people for paying out so much money for eggs which they might just as well get for "next to nothing." It says: "Many families in the cities throw all the scraps from the trable into the swill barrel for the benefit of some lacky Celt, and then pay an extravaguant price for eggs. The sensible plan is to keep a few fowls, and give your scraps to these, thus turning your refuse into money. Fowls can be kept in this way at little or no cost, supplying the family with their breakfast eggs, and giving their keepers delightful occupation, for there is great satisfaction in caring for a thrifty flock of hand-average for the purpose of opening is communication with a depot of supplies. Coating for Lamp Shodes.—A German chemist has suggested the following manner: when them is a coating for lamp shades, ceilings, etc., as preferable, in respect to beauty, permanence and chemsphess, to ordinary oil paint, since it adheres firmly, remains of a brilliant white at high temperatures, contains no organic matter, and by the use of outside mineral colors, can have any shade imparted to it. Pure zinc white a high temperatures, contains on organic matter, and by the use of outside mineral colors, can have any shade imparted to it. Pure zinc white a high temperatures, contains on organic matter, and by the use of outside mineral colors, can have any shade imparted to it. Pure zinc white a high temperatures, contains in the following manner: Wash the water as hot as it can be borne for a short time, then dry off and paint the parts with incture of iodine. It can be applied with a camel's hair brush, or citiary to fifty degrees, until the mixture has the consistency of ordinary oil paint. Since it adheres firm previous one to dry.

Mineral Wool.—The method of manufacture at the Krupp Works, Essen, Prussia. is as follows: The pig iron furnace is provided with a tap an inch in diameter, out of which a continual stream of slag is allowed to flow and to fall a distance of 2 feet 6 inches, at which point the falling stream of slag is met by a strong blast of cold air, the effect of which is to separate the slag in the world. Hence fifty fowls make more than enough manure for an acre of land, 7 cwt. of guano being the usual quantity applied per acre, and poultry manure being even richer than guano in ammonia and fertilizing salts.

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The Cow.—If civilized people were guano in ch in diameter, out of which a tap an inch in dary linen cloth. Or smear the irons over with melted suet, and dust thereon a muslin bag. Cover the irons with baize in a dry place when not in use.

How To Clean Paint.—If cleanliness is, as some folks say, one of the arts, all that helps it should be made known. Doors, walls, or anything that is painted.

The Cow.—If civilized people were richer than follows:

The Cow.—If civilized people were round and fertilizing salts. Mineral Wool.-The method of man-

The Cow.—If civilized people were ever to lapse into the worship of animals, the cow would certainly be their chief goddess. What a fountain of blessing is a cow! She is the mother of beef, the source of butter, the original cause of cheese, to say nothing of shoe horns, hair combs, and upper leather. A gentle, amiable, ever yielding creature, who has no joy in her family affairs which she does not share with man. We rob her of her children, that we may rob her of her milk, and we only care for her that the robbery may be perpetuated.—Household Words.

—If a public debt indeed be a public blessing, how blessed is New Orleans with her little outstanding liability of \$21,000,000.

EMBROIDERING LINEN.—New linen blood; then the lungs heal, and the patient will surely get well if care is taken rubbing it over with fine white soap. It prevents the threads from cracking.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenek,

and, as I used ie see them at times, I think I never any two persons better. The following spring I lost is sight of them, but subsequently I learned that they had returned east, they had returned east the next table. He was in conversation with a butcher, and I thought I recognized below they have will be obtained to the returned that they had returned the seem of the seem of the seem of a substance, and it is present was I with the belief but had been on the Northwestern, and the returned east the cannot be retrained in a small seem bim before that on finishing my leaves and the seem of the seem o

best.) When the soap is nearly dis-solved, add the borax and sal soda; stir till all is melted. Pour it into a large tub or shallow pan; when nearly cool add the ammonia slowly, mixing it well. Let it stand a day or two, then cut it into cakes or bars, and dry in a warm place. No better soap can be made to into cakes or bars, and dry in a warm place. No better soap can be made to wash white clothes, calicoes and flannels, and it is excellent for all household purposes. It costs but three cents per pound, and is made in less than half an hour. This recipe has been sold for five dollars, and will be of service to every family.—Hearth and Home.

The other day a minister offered prayer at the laying of a corner stone. A brisk young reporter bustled up and said: "I wish you would give me the manuscript of that prayer." "I never write out my prayers," said the preacher. "Well," said the reporter, "I couldn't hear a word you said." "I wasn't praying to you," quickly responded the parson.

the composition as will bring it to the color of iron. Spread this over the arti-cles for which it is intended. Let it lie

clean, and will be saved from the structive action of soap.

FLAXSEED LEMONADE. - Four table spoonfuls of flaxseed (whole), one quart of boiling water, juice of two lemons. Pour boiling water upon the flaxseed and steep three hours in a covered vessel, sweeten to taste; if too thick add cold water with the lemon juice. Ice for drinking. It is admirable for

ARROWROOT WINE JELLY .- One cup Salt of lemon is the best material for removing stains of iron mold, but it should be used very aparingly, as any excess will destroy the fabric.

of boiling water, two teaspoonfuls of arrowroot, two teaspoonfuls of white sugar, one tablespoonful of brandy or three of wine; proceed as before. An excellent corrective for weak bowls.

HER LOVE HAD WANED .- They can

out of a Michigan avenue grocery, he carrying a big jug, and as they reached the walk he said:

"Now, Dolly, you carry the jug and give me that quarter of a pound of tea."

"I'd like to see myself!" she replied.
"Dolly, do you want to see your husband lugging an old brown jug through the crowded streets of the metropolis—do you want others to see him?"

"Come along with that jug!" she impatiently exclaimed.

"Dolly, there's a gallon of molasses in hera, and we know it, but everybody else will think it's whisky if I carry it."

"Let 'em think."
"Dolly, if you love me you will carry

"Dolly, if you love me you the jug."
"I won't carry it!"

"Then I won't! I've got twice uch character to sustain as you have!"
"Sustain it then," she said as she

He called to her, but she did not an swer. Giving the big jug a terrific swing into the air, he let go his hold and it came down with an awful crash. "Lases is nothing to principle!" he explained to the little crowd, and then followed on after Dolly,—Detroit Free

HER SPECIAL ATTRACTION.—A brother savant recently rallied Professor Tyndall upon the subject of his rumored engagement to a daughter of Lord Hamilton. The great scientist didn't deny the soft impeachment. Encouraged thereby his friend pursued the subject with the view of discovering what special attraction could have conquered special attraction could have conquered a man who had so long resisted the fas-"Is she prettier than other ladies you have seen?" he asked.
"No."

"Is she wittler?" "Is she more cultivated?" "What then is her particular charm?"

AN EXCHANGE says that Conductor McGleary, of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, in taking up tickets after his train left Des Moines, a few come depressed and dispirited. On the requires to be cooked slowly, and the requires to be cooked slowly, and the water should be boiling hot when it is water should be boiling hot when it is a lady handed him a paper on which stirred in. A few recipes for preparing his eye distinguished the words: "Take his eye distinguished the words: "Take one cup of sugar, three eggs, and two pounds of flour; stir up well, add a little saleratus, and bake for twenty minutes in a hot oven." "Do you expect to pass on this?" asked McGleary. "Certainly, sir, said the lady in a surprised manner. But when she glanced her eye on the paper she smiled and explained, while McGleary took up her regular ticket and willingly handed back her receipt for making "Boston" ick her receipt for making

by weight—that is, they are caught by the gill and sold by the pound. But they are sometimes caught by wait— wait till you get a bite."

Frequently they are caught by weight, as when they are caught by the pound, and they furnish their own means to weigh themselves when they are weighed in their own scales. Honest fishermen too often steal when they hook the fish .- Bucgrus Journal.

s "high heels and low foreheads."

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