#### Home Bending.

THE BOY FROM HOME. BY J. C. MANN.

Of all the spots on earth the dearest, And among all tho'ts the nearest. As thro' this cold, wide world we roam; Are the tho'ts that gently guide. Us thro' this world of wicked pride. To our own beloved home.

Since my heart has tasted sorrow, It lingers oft for the bright to-morrow, And turns away to sadly moan; "Of all the dreams that please me best, That seem alone, by heaven blest, Are bonnie dreams of home, sweet home.

And then I sleep to dream again,

And see a form just now—and then The figure vanishes sad and alone; And as it gently passes by. It stops to breathe another sigh, And sweetly whispers "my boy come

Yes, dear mother, we'll meet once more, Be it on earth, or the golden shore, Where angel spirits long since have flown, But when I'll be. Ah, none can tell, I'll live, to die when "all is well,"

And we'll meet again in our heavenly

(For the DEMOCRAT.) FARM FOR SALE!

A sweet home place, and 1 turned to look again. An old farm cottage among the trees. the hazy hush of a summer afternoon over all, the golden sunlight drifting through the leaves, resting in gleaming patches on the grass and blosseming clover, tossing the shadows hither and thither a sweet voiced bird chirped in the maple by the gate, and the dancing tootsteps of a little stream left a gleaming line across the low green meadow.

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A beautiful home farm. "Farm for Sale."-There were the words in rough chalk letters above the gate.

Why sell the farm? Have hands grown tired of plough, and sickle, and hoe, hearts wearied with oft-returning seed time and harvest? Have visions of yellow gold, and the world's proud show shadowed with their delusive wings the simple hopes, the every day happiness which blessed at the little farm? Have dancing feet that made the music straved up. into life, and one by one passed out at the little gate, to come again no more as of old? Has even the baby-the last darling-twined the womanhood upon her brow, and taken the blessing of her love to adorn and sanc ify another home, yet leaving the old house so very desolate, with only the haunting memory pacing up and down through the lonely aisles of the heart? Is there a grave that Death has cut deep down through the blossoming sod, so chill, so dark, that from its shadow your heart can be lifted never more? Has she—the dearest, most blessed-even the home mother lain down to rest? Is it thy desolation, oh! Death! that has compelled the "Farm for

Ah! how many "Farms for Sale;" and with what longings will hearts that go out from these farm homes crowned with joy, turn back from the summit of many years to look upon the dead face of that old time joyousness, wondering that never more is the sky so blue, never sunshine so gorgeous, as before the farm was

How will the tired feet pause 'mid the dust of life's highway, asking to press the whispering grass beneath the locusts, and hands hard with counting gold pine to pull again the violets down by the valley spring! How will heads, girdled by thorns of care, rest again in dreams on the soft moss, swept so oft by child curls in the long ago, and hearts, weary hearts, will pause in the great world strife to catch again the far-off laughter of those waters in the mesdow, and the singing of the birds in

And how eyes grow tear-dimmed in this fer seeing as a vision sweeps by, revealing above the little gate, "Farm for Sale!"

#### LACE INDUSTRIES OF EUROPE.

From the fourteenth to the eighteenth century the art of lace-making continued to increase and spread in all the countries of Europe. It would be impossible to enumerate all the different points that are spoken of in the histories of lace that have from time to time been written or that occur in the inventories and wardrobe accounts of kings and queens, priests

and prelates, in those five centuries. Every country of Europe—nay, every sec tion of the various countries—had its particular point. This is measureably the case at the present day. The lace industries of Europe form no small item in the revenues of those nations. In spite of the inventions in the way of machineries that weave imitations of every old or new point, thousands of women and children earn their livelihood by the manufacture of needle or pillow lace (hand-made,)working mostly in their own cottages, in the open air, or at the windows, on the flowers or designs which are generally given out to them from the central manufactory, where the designing is done, and where the whole is put to gether by "bride" or "reseau" workers after the outside flower workers have finished their part

of the work. It is estimated that there are 500,000 lacsworkers, mostly women and children, in Europe, of whom nearly one half are employed in France. Aimost all of these lace-workers perform their labor at their own homes. In Belgium where there are 900 lace schools, many of which are in convents, there are no less than 150,000 women engaged in lace-making. in Auvergne, in France, there are 180,000 thus employed, most of whom work in their homes in the environs of Le Puy, which was one of

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the earliest centres of this industry, and where it still continues to flourish.

England produces a large quantity of pillow lace. Very beautiful specimens of the laces of Bedford, Wiltshire, Dorset, Northampton, Buckinghamshire, and Devonshire are given in Madame Palisser's History of Lace; but the principal lace-producing town of England is Honiton, in Devonshire. Honiton is the best known of the English laces on this side of the Atlantic. This lace was brought into modern notice and made fashionable by Queen Victoria, who, commiserating the condition of the lace-workers of Devonshire, and wishing to bring their work into demand, ordered her wedding dress of it. Her two daughters and the Princess of Wales following her example, by ordering their wedding dresses also of Honiton, have made it a fashionable and expensive lace ever since.

#### IMPORTANCE OF SLEEP.

The cry for rest has always been louder than the cry for food; not that it is more important but because it is often harder to get. The best rest comes from sound sleep. Of two men or women, otherwise equal, the one who sleeps the best will also, as a general rule, be the most moral, healthy and efficient.

Sleep will do much to cure irritability of temper, pecyishness, uneasiness. It will cure insanity. It will restore to vigor an over-worked brain. It will build up and make strong a weary body. It will do much to cure dyspepsia. It will relieve the languor and prostration felt by consumptives. It will cure a broken spirit. It will cure sorrow. Indeed we might make a long list of nervous maladies that sleep will cure.

The cure for sleeples sness, however, is not so easy, particularly those who carry heavy responsibilities. The habit of sleeping well is one which, if broken up for any length of time, is not easily regained. Often a severe illness, treated by powerful drugs, so deranges the nervous system, that sleep is never sleep-is never sweet afterwards. Or, perhaps, longcontinued watchiulness will produce the same effect. Or hard study, or too little exercise of the muscular system, or tea and spirit drinking, and tobacco using.

To cure sleeplessness, the following essentials are required:

1st. A good clean bed.

2d. Sufficient exercise to produce weariness, and pleasant occupation.

3d- Good air, and not too warm a room.

4th. The freedom from too much care.

5th. A clean stomach.

6th. A clear conscience.

7th. Avoidance of stimulents and narcotics. For those who are overworked, haggard, nervous, who pass sleepless nights, we commend the adoption of such habits as will secure sleep, otherwise life will be short, and what there is of it sadly imperfect.

#### A STIMULATING PLANT.

When the Spaniards invaded Peru, more than three centuries ago, they found a plant called caca, held in high esteem by the natives. It is held in the same esteem to day by the descendants of the ancient Peruvians, though the Spaniards have never learned its value by their own experience.

Whenever the natives expect to encounter severe hardships, or to undertake a long and wearisome journey they mix some of the leaves of the caca plant with a little wine. This mixture they chew from time to time, and require no other food. They say it gives them strength and courage, and power of endurance, such as no other food can give.

It seems curious that such a belief, tested by constant practice, should have endured for three centuries, if the plant has no nutritive power! On the other hand, it is equally curious that the Spaniards and other foreigners find no special benefit from it. They think it has a little stimulating power, similar, though much less in degree, to that of intoxicating drinks, but destroys the appetite, disturbs the nerves, and gives no strength to the system .-But the natives will go on a hard journey for a week, living only on the leaves of the caca

Experiments to ascertain the value of the plant as a stimulant have recently been made in England. The results are not satisfactory, though it is declared that its habitual use may be productive of disastrous effects.

#### A SHEET OF PAPER.

Ii is curious to reflect, says the Boston Eagle upon what issues a sheet of paper may be put to. It lies before you in a state of virgin purity, and its utmost value is a cent. It is scrolled over with pot hooks and hangers, a few "promises to pay," are written on it, and it becomes good for thousands of dollars. A piece of wedding cake is wrapped in it, and it is kis sed by the rosy lips of a lovely maiden, and placed under her pillow as a spell to conjecture up in her dreams a handsome lover, a fine estate, and a moderate quantity of responsibilities. It is received by one person, and he blesses it for bringing him glad tidings of a promotion to a fortune; by another, and he curses it for the information that he is disinherited. In accordance with the characters upon it lights up the eye or waters the cheek; it makes the heart throb with joy or quail with sorrow; it is treasurd as a precious relic, or torn in pieces with inconceivable disgust.

A Boston physician says that blowing cornets or trombones is the best exercise for women, expanding their lungs, and making then straight.

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Under a monarchy, insurrection is a step torward; under a republic it is a step back-

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Boston, Dec. 12, 1869.

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B. C. SAYRE,

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Montrose, December 22d. 1875-

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