LAUS DEO.

These miracles I know To make my heart delight— Dawn with her rose aglow Down-stepping from the night; Dusk with her stars and shadow bare And moon, a lily white!

These mysteries unfold My happiness to bring— Autumn with magic gold; Summer with song and wing; Winter with death; and then the breath And blossom face of Spring!

Oh, joy it is to live, To know, to hear, to see! God has so much to give And gives to gladden me-Music and mirth and love on Earth, 'And Heaven yet to be! -Frank Dempster Sherman, in the Cen-tury. tury.

Leaving Sister

Stella hurried through the errand which had taken her to the kitchen. and as she regained the hall leading to the front of the house, her face lost the pained look it had worn while she had been giving instructions to the cook. For the last two years Stella never went to the rear of the house if it were possible to avoid doing so.

From childhood days she had spent long, happy hours in the spacious ward of the Tolbert home and since the encroachment of the city had walled them in on one side and at the rear, she had been heartbroken.

Then fine old mansions had been razed to make room for long rows of brick houses intolerable in the monotony of their architecture. Each had its tiny lawn in front, its sixfoot grass plot at one side and another plot in the rear, but the back yards blossomed only with the Monday wash, and the great trees had been cut down because the front lawns were far too small to accommodate the sturdy oaks and the tall elms.

Across the street from the Tolbert house was a public park and on the other street side-it was a corner lot was another old-fashioned house, part of the Bain estate in litigation, which seemed to insure the permanency of the landmark.

On the other sides the brick monstrosities reared their ugly roofs. Stella had shut up the rooms on that side and in the rear or had screened the view with stained glass windows.

From the windows of the rooms she used she could see the trees and the sort of houses to which she was accustomed, and only when necessity demanded did she venture into those rooms from which an unobstructed view of the unlovely back yards could be had.

Stella's hatred of the march of the city and its encroachment upon Castleton was fierce and unreasoning, but she had the Tolbert stubbornness and neitler her brother Bert nor Frank Fleming could move her determination to hold out against the new order of things.

The building up of Castleton had vastly increased the value of all property and the taxes were growing heavier each year, but this was an added offense, not a reason for accepting her brother's suggestion that she sell the old mansion and purchase a home further out in the country. beyond the limits of the city's probable expansion.

The home had been left to Stella as her father's business had been left to Bert. He shared the home with her and Stella lived in dread

me and the dear old home and make me somewhere else?' "It had to come some time," he argued, defensively. "You see, Beth's aunt will have to go back West shortly and that will leave the poor child without any protection."

"You can't expect me to remain a bachelor all my life," he added, "I think with a trace of irritation. we have all been very patient with your whims, Stella. Kiss me like a good sister and wish me joy."

"I hope you will be very happy." said Stella dully, but she did not offer to kiss him and she slowly left the room

Bert watched her go with the sense of helpless irritation a man feels when he has unwittingly hurt a woman and knows that really he is not to blame. He made no effort to stop her, and Stella slipped off to her own room to fight out her battle alone.

But here a fresh shock awaited her, for as she curled up in the window seat she glanced across the street and was horrified to see two heavy trucks piled high with ropes and tackle stop before the house across the way. Gilt lettering proclaimed them the property of the Metropolitan House Wrecking Company, but Stella did not need the signs to tell her their purpose. Stella hurried down the stairs and

burst into the library. "Bert," she cried, "there are the

house wreckers in front of the old Bain place. We must send Robert over to tell them that they are making a mistake."

"There is no mistake," said Bert gently. "There was a decision in the Court of Appeals last month. Frank and I did not tell you because we did not want you to worry about it until you had to. They are going to put up a row of flat houses."

For a moment Stella was stunned by the announcement, then she went over to her brother's chair.

"Let's ask Beth out to dinner tonight," she said as she kissed him. 'We'll plan for a double wedding, dear."

Bert reached up and drew her down to the comfort and protection of his strong arms.

"I'm glad you're going to give in and marry Frank, even if he does insist upon running away from the house wreckers," he whispered. "But it's the first time I ever saw the house wreckers act as Cupids."-Trenton American.

WISE WORDS.

A man never fights so hard for a principle as he does for results. Occasionally you find a grown man who seems to eat almost as much as a small boy.

The things that make a man discontented are not what he has, but what he wants.

It is quite natural that a fellow will never have a show unless he has the price of admission.

Some men are so rich that they even seem to think they can pay their respects in dollars.

The man who is easily worked is always overworked.

He who swallows his pride should be sure his digestion is all right. Fine feathers may not make fine

birds, but a man's clothes may make him look like a jay. There are lots of good points about

many a man we wouldn't suspect if he didn't tell us about them. That women have little sense of

humor may be due to the fact that vant to laugh and they don't grow



Aid of the Birds

Encourage the birds. The farmer or fruitgrower can not possibly reach the highest success in his business without the aid of the birds (except, perhaps, the English sparrow), and yet they are often very annoying during the ripening season of the early fruits. Various methods have been tried to prevent their ravages on the early fruit crop with more or less success .-- Farmers' Home Journal.

Shaping the Tree.

The shaping of a tree should be done when it is young. The practice of allowing useless limbs to grow only to be sawed or chopped off when the tree is large is a mistake, as every undesirable limb grown deprives the other limbs of so much nourishment. Begin with the first year and train the tree to the shape desired, leaving only such branches as will be retained later on .- Farmers' Home Journal.

Save the Horse.

Don't stay in the field too late. A man never makes anything by overworking his horse. He is certain to lose somewhere. The strain may put him off his feed, and you will be out of a horse for several days. A horse is worth from five to ten dollars a day to the farmer during cropping-time, and it pays to conserve his energies, that he may always be ready for the task in hand. A sick or dead horse can never aid the farmer at croppingtime.-Farmers' Home Journal.

Remedy for Gapes.

One of the best remedies, or preventives, for gapes in chickens is to keep them on fresh ground where chicks did not run the previous season. Chicks on new grassy soil will seldom become infested with the parasites. On the bare ground of an old chicken run, the worms are often numerous and frequently give much trouble. The only safe way is to change the feeding grounds often and give no chance for infection. The outdoor brooder should always be placed far away from the regular poultry house and grounds, where birds have not been fed previously, or where old fowls have not trampled over it, for it is very likely that gape worms are carried in filth on the feet of fowls from place to place. It is said that the pest is carried from one farm to another by pigeons .- Farmers' Home Journal.

Tuberculosis in Herds,

We have no reliable figures to indicate the percentage of dairy cows afflicted with tuberculosis, some investigators making an estimate of 10 percent and others as high at 90 percent. The one figure is certainly too low and the other too high. There are many herds that have never been tuberculous, some that have been cleaned of tuberculosis and others on which every cow is affected. The best evidence we have of the common es as well. presence of tuberculosis in dairy cows is the claim made by some dairymen that a milk famine would result from the condemnation of all tuberculous cows for dairy purposes. It is stated that the dairymen who make this claim evidently know what they are talking about, although it may be assumed that they make it rather with the intention to oppose a feared general application of the tuberculin test to dairy herds than to call attention

also quite likely true that a good many animals are kept at a trifling gain or dead loss simply because they are not given a large enough ration. The determination of the point in question is an easy one and can be ascertained by any dairyman who will carefully measure his feed and measure and test the milk from the individuals in his dairy herd .- Weekly Witness.

The Hair of the Horse.

The hair of the horse counts for much in determining the condition of an animal that is little known to the man who is buying him. Even though a horse may be fed up to a degree of fatness the process may not entirely eliminate all signs of previous bad feeding. The horse that from colthood had had a well-balanced ration will have had all the constituents out of which to make the various things required in the elaboration of his frame. The hair of a horse that has been well fed from birth should be finer and softer than the hair of a horse that has not been so fed. This will be due to the fact that the lawer of muscle and fat under the skin has always been in good condition and the roots of the hair and the hair follicles have had a healthy growth. The minute vessels also that supply the oil to the hair will be in good condition and will keep the hair soft and glos-

sion that the coat of a half starved horse is "staring." It is inclined to stand out and is harsh denoting an absence of the things that make it soft and glossy. To some extent the tendency in either direction is inherited, but it is probable that in the beginning the conditions were brought about by the good or poor feed given to the animals.

Therefore the way a horse "feels" counts for much to the expert horseman. The amateurs frequently wonder at the amount of importance the horseman seems to attach to the condition of the hair of the horse, but to the expert the condition of the hair is an index of other things.

The man that is raising a colt for the market or for himself must take into mind the condition of his hair, and to make this an index of thrift requires proper feeding from the first. It cannot be done by forced feeding just before the time of sale .-- W. H. Underwood, in the Indiana Farmer.

Very young lambs can distinguish

as much as one cow and aim to feed

The lambs and ewes are much benefited in being kept separate from the other sheep until lambs are weaned. Corn, ground cob and all, together with a portion of oats, makes a good feed, not only for cows, but the hors-

Mark the sow which proves a good mother and treat her with special regard. She will prove a splendid part-

PEARLS OF THOUGHT

A man's better half often sees his worst side. Freezing politeness never makes

warm friends. Don't sing your own praise if you

want an encore. It seems the natural bent of some

To run through a fortune a fellow

The biggest fish and the best hus

It's when he is up against it that a

People who live in glass houses

It's the easiest thing in the world to make a bad matter worse.

There is always room at the top o the barrel for the big apples.

sy and the skin soft. So it is common to hear the expres-

> that period but would have unhesitatingly declared the privilege of writing "master of foxhounds" after the signature to be as essentially a masculine prerogative as the using of razors or the wearing of trousers. One can therefore picture the storm of criticism which flooded the sporting paers when in 1891 a woman in the person of Mrs. Cheape appeared

Farm Notes.

their mother's voice even in flocks of hundreds. It is said that ten sheep will eat

accordingly.

land a woman master, Mrs. Burreil, Mrs. Pardo Kirk also starting a pack of foxhounds in Ireland, and the Countess of Craven entered on her first sea-

When It Appears Act at On

11.0

nasal passages.

ferings.

Trouble with the kidney so is a cortain sign that your kidney are deranged—that you should use Doan's Kidney Pills. They cure all irregularities and an-

sore and had to endure terrible suf-

Bright's disease and was refused in-

surance by the examining physicians.

I was nervous, weak and run down.

Doan's Kidney Pills helped me, and

Remember the name-Doan's. For

in a short time I was entirely cured."

sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box.

Tablets Endorsed.

A Philadelphia physician claims that the lactic acid tablets so much used

for intestinal disorders are also help ful in the treatment of catarrh and other affections of the throat, ear and

ITCHED FOR TWELVE YEARS.

"I suffered from eczema on my hands, arms and feet for about twelve years; my hands and feet would swell, sweat and itch,

hands and leet would swell, sweat and itch, then would become callous and get vory dry, then peel off and get raw. I tried most every kind of salve and ointment without success. I tried reveral doctors.

without success. I tried several doctors, but at last gave up thinking there was as cure for eczema. A friend of mine in-sisted on my trying the Cuticura Remedies, but I did not give them a trial until Lyos

so bad I had to do something. I secured a set and by the time they were used I could

see a vast improvement and my hands at a feet were healed up in no time. I have had no trouble since. Charles T. Bauer, R. F. D. 65, Velant, Pa., Mar. 11, 1908." Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props. of Cuticura Remedies, Boston, Mass.

Grim Turkish Humor.

on the Adana massacres, which has just been made public in Constantino-ple, there is appended a bit of grim

incapacity and apathy of the vali and other local authentity of the vali and

other local authorities in not trying to prevent the awful murders of Chris-

tian Armenians in Adana, the report

closes by saying that while 15 have

been already hanged, there are 800 others deserving death, 15,000 who de-

serve hard labor for life and 80,000 who deserve minor sentences, says

the New York Tribune. Publicly, so that the Adana Turks have timely

warning to escape, the report goes on

to say that if the government desires it the town will be cordoned and the

matter dealt with expeditiously, but

in the face of the general reconcilla-

tion between opposing Turkish fac-tions it genially recommends that a

general amnesty be made the occasion of a national fete!

Millions from Hunters.

A deer in the bush is worth more than a deer in the hand, for the live

deer attracts tourists and the sports-men, who leave money behind, money

found because it costs the state noth

ing. This is borne out by Germany,

where 600,000 people yearly pay for hunting in the forests. The returns

from hunting licenses and rentals amount to \$32,500,000 yearly for Ger-

many. Germany is ahead of the Unit-

ed States in this respect. Only one

nues from hunting and tourists. Maine's 250,000 tourists yearly leave \$25,000,000 behind in hunters' fees.—

TOTO-

State approaches Germany in

To the report of the court martial

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

noyances,

backache and side

pains and restore the kidneys to health. Robert G. Miller, 315 Ferry St.

Danville, Pa., says:

"Kidney complaint

made me a crippia.

I was stiff, lame and

I was threatened with

A SURE SIGN

men to be broke.

must be pretty rapid.

bands are hard to catch.

man really feels downcast.

shouldn't throw mud, either.

The more conceit a woman has the

less room she has for jealousy. It sometimes happens that even the man who is his own best friends gets

left. To say that all is not gold that glitters isn't necessarily an admission of

guilt. Time may be money, but it is eas fer to make up lost time than lost money.

It requires no knowledge of botany to recognize a blooming luiot when you see one.

Eczema Made Hands and Feet Swell, Peel and Get Raw—Arms Affected, Too—Gave Up All Hope of Cure —Quickly Cured by Outicura, Unfortunately the things worth do ing are the things some other fellow has done first.

We should all strive to love our neighbors. We can get more out of them that way.

When a fellow begins to feel that he couldn't live without a certain girl, he ought to marry her and see .- From the "Gentle Cynic" in the New York Times.

WOMEN MASTERS OF HOUNDS.

First Known in 1891 Over a Dozen in England Now. Twenty years ago the idea of a wo-

man hunting hunds or even being mas-

ter of a pack of hounds was considered

utterly preposterous and absurd in

England. No right thinking man of

to demonstrate that it was both pos-

sible and practicable for a woman to

hunt hounds. Once Mrs. Cheape had

come forward as a leader says Balley's

Magazine, other women were not slow

in imitating her example. In 1894 Lary

Gifford and Mrs. Pryse-Rice also start-

ed private packs of harriers, while

in 1899 Miss Isa McClintock became

master of the Tynan and Armagh har-

riers. Mrs. Talbot Price, Miss Parkin

and Miss Hazel West becoming masters

of foot beagles in 1901 and 1902 suc-

The first woman to undertake the

mastership of foxhounds was Mrs.

Hughes (Neuadd Fawr) in 1902, and

the next year Miss Edith Somerville

commenced successful reign over the

West Carbery. In 1904 Mrs. Rigden be-

came joint master of the Tickham fox-

hounds, and the Misses Rose-Cleland

started their pack of harriers. The

year 1906 gave the North Northumber-

cessively.

of the day when he should marry and fat. move away, but she was stubborn in her refusal to find another home.

"I won't be driven out by these horrible new people," she had de-"The home is still pleasant clared. enough if I live on the open side, and I won't let the real estate men have the victory."

That had become her war ery and even when Fleming had urged her to some five miles further out in a care- bargained for. fully restricted section she had declared that when they were married he must live in the old home. Only Fleming's tactful silence at this crisis prevented a broken engagement.

Stella, the kitchen safely behind her, ensconsed herself in her favorite corner of the parlor as far as pos sible from the sight of the hated. semi-detached rows. The soft closing of the front door roused her and she called to know who had entered. At the sound of her brother's voice she ran quickly into the hall. His early appearance augured some evil.

'What has gone wrong, Bert?" she asked breathlessly.

"Nothing's wrong," he declared, trying to force his voice into natural "Everything's right, in fact. I had a chance to leave the office early and I came out; that's all."

"It isn't all," insisted Stella. "What is it, Bert?"

Bert tried to laugh, but the effor was not entirely successful. Stella followed him into the library, with her hand pressed against her heart to still its rapid beating.

Once in the comfortable room Bert sank into his favorite chair and drew his sister down upon his knee

"I hate to give you pain, dear," he began softly. "It is only the knowlige that I am wounding you which its me ill at ease. The fact is that Beth promised me last night that she would marry me in June. Frank is ming out this evening to dinner, nd I wanted to slip home and tell u so that you could get over it fore he came.

Stells sprang to her feet.

"You are going to be married?" "I he he cried. "You are going to heave Review.

When a woman's face is her fortune she shouldn't have much trouble in getting through life on her cheek. The good don't all die young if we are to believe the tombstones. When a fellow tells a girl she is a dream, it is cruel to her to wake

Even the man who borrows trouble share the new home he had purchased is apt to kick if he gets more than he

> The man who suffers from dyspepsia has little patience with a woman who merely has a broken heart.

Some people take a melancholy

him up.

satisfaction in always being prepared for the worst.

It always worries an absent-minded man to think he can't remember what it was he was going to worry about. in the New York Times.

A Collier Epigram.

cussed at a publishers' convention the odd case of Ambrose Bierce, who in genius-whose "Chickamauga" is nowned as others.

Mr. Collier ended with an enigram at once true and sad.

"Mr. Bierce is fortunate, for it frequently happens," he said, "that the \$6. Of course, it is seen at a glance prophet who is without honor in his own country can't afford to go abroad."-Washington Star.

The Child and Prayer

One morning, after family prayers, little Kathryn said to her mother: "O, mamma! Lois had her eyes open when papa was praying!" Her mother, looking at her keenly,

"How did you know, Kathryn?" Realizing that she was cornered, she promptly answered:

"I heard her wink."-Homiletie

to an extremely dangerous and objectionable condition. The claim, however is a strong argument to prove how urgently vigorous action is needed to clean dairy herds of diseased animals .- Guy E. Mitchell, Washington, D. C.

Not Enough Feed.

There seems to be little question that a good many dairy cows work at a disadvantage and do not bring their owners the return they might simply because they are not given a -From "Musings of a Gentle Cynic," ration sufficiently large above that required to maintain their physical organism. Details of a test case in which this point was nicely brought out have lately been published by the The late P. F. Collier, the noted experiment station at Cornell Univerpublisher and horseman, once dis- sity at Ithaca, N.Y. A cow which had been kept by a farmer in the vicinity for some five years, during which England is regarded as an author of the average yearly cost of feed had been \$28 and the average return from said to be the finest short story ever milk sold but \$25, was taken in charge written in English-while here at by the station directors and for a conat home Mr. Bierce is not half so re- siderable period fed on a ration which cost \$32 per year. With this feed she gave a return during the year of \$38. Thus instead of being kept at a loss of \$3 per year she yielded a return of that the animal in question was a very poor stick to start with, but at the same time with the former feeding she used so much of her ration in keeping her organism in operation that there was nothing left as a margin of profit. It should be noted that an increase of feed of \$4 per year resulted in an increased return of \$13. It is safe to say that at least thirty or forty percent of the dairy cows of the country, as a whole, are kept at a positive loss and couldn't be made revenue producers under any system of feeding. On the other hand, it is

ner in the farming business.

Something for nothing never works out in the dairy. You must put the feed in to the cows if you are going to get the milk out of them.

It is best not to use trap nests dur ing the summer unless they can be looked after every half hour, or the hens may suffer from the confinement.

Spike tooth harrows and all similar pulverizing farm implements have no value nowadays when we realize the improvements and value of the cutaways and other valuable implements for fining the soil.

Prof. Halley advises farmers not to give up agriculture simply because they have grown too rich to need it. This is a statement that ought to send some of the young blood of the country hustling back to the soil.

Grow sheep for both wool and mutton. Both are grown on the same carcass and both should be considered in the line of profit in their production. A sheep is no more a sheep without wool than it would be without mutton.

Picking Cherries During a Battle.

"We took shelter in the cellar and for two days the bullets were continually flying across our yard, so that none of us dared to go to the barn. As we had a number of pet rabbits there we were very much exercised about feeding them. A Confederate soldier offered to feed them for us and did cross the yard, with bullets whizzing around him. I remember how brave we thought him.

"Speaking of bravery, there was another Confederate soldier who was so fearless that he climbed a cherry tree in the center of the yard and sat eating cherries in a most unconcerned manner, although the bullets were cutting through the leaves continually. Of course, these were stray bullets, for he could not be seen, but his position was just as dangerous. There was a line of sharp-shooters just beyond us."-AL bertus McCreary in McClure's Maga-

son as master of harriers, while 1907 produced no fewer than three new women masters of hounds.

Sultan's Cipher.

That old grasshopper-like combination of flourishes, the Toughra or sultan's cipher, which figures on official documents and all public buildings in Turkey, will have to be re-engraved with the name of Mohammed V. The inscription consists of the name, the purely Turkish title of khan, and the words "ever victor." But the form is always preserved. It dates from Murad I. That redoubtable warrior could wield a battleax to goo monarchs of his time, he had not mastered the cunning art of the pen, so when he had to sign a treaty with the merchants of Ragusa he smeared his hand with ink and pressed it on the parchment.

The conventional cipher does not bear much resemblance to the imprint of a human hand. The three upright strokes are said to be the three middle fingers. But such as it is, it stands for "Murad, his mark." In the Greek Patriarchate at Je-

rusalem is preserved a document with a similar sign manual, the actual impression of the hand of one of the khalifs .-- Pall Mall Gazette.

Beetle Hunting in Queensland.

A reward of is 3d a pound was recently offered by the Queensland sugar planters, writes a Brisbane correspondent, for beetles of the destructive sugar cane grub. Hundreds of men and boys have now taken up beetle hunting as a profession. One man earns £6 a week throughout the "beetle season," and boys make from £2 a week. -London Daily Mail.

Just Dodging Taxes.

Italy is a star among nations just now. In spite of heavily increased expenditures for the army and navy and in spite of the earthquake, it will have a fine surplus. Nevertheless the Roman citizens seem to be coming over here with great haste.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

THE NEW WOMAN Made Over by Quitting Coffee.

Coffee probably wrecks a greater percentage of Southerners than of

Northern people, for Southerners use it more freely. The work it does is distressing enough in some instances; as an il-

lustration, a woman of Richmond, Va., writes:

"I was a coffee drinker for years, and for about six years my health was completely shattered. I suffered fearfully with headaches and nervousness, also palpitation of the heart and loss of appetite.

"My sight gradually began to fail, and finally I lost the sight of one eye altogether. The eye was operated upon, and the sight partially restored, then I became totally blind in the other eye.

"My doctor used to urge me to give up coffee, but I was wilful, and continued to drink it until finally in a case of severe illness the doctor insisted that I must give up coffee, so I began using Postum, and in a month I felt like a new creature.

"I steadily gained in health and strength. About a month ago I began using Grape-Nuts food, and the effect has been wonderful. I really feel like a new woman, and have gained about 25 pounds.

"I am quite an elderly lady, and before using Postum and Grape-Nuts I could not walk a square without exceeding fatigue; now I walk ten or twelve without feeling it. Formerly in reading I could remember but Httle, but now my memory holds fast what I read.

"Several friends who have seen the remarkable effects of Postum and Grape-Nuts on me have urged that I give the facts to the public for the sake of suffering humanity, so, although I disifke publicity, you can publish this letter if you like."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? ow one appears from time to CA THE BU ne, true, and full of