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S. PERRIN, Druggist | Of Jean he'll rave and bonnie Kate, Of Mary too (and curse his fate) Because he racks his silly pate For rhyme and reason, And rising early, sitting late, That he may please 'em.

Not so my fate, who now descries Not Jennie's lips nor Katie's sighs, Nor marks the place where Mary lies, Nor one nor t'other; But the bent form and failing eyes O' my ain mother.

Alas for me, I cannot say
I saw thy form in early day;
When I was young thy head was gray.
A Tyneside peasant,
Yet of the forms that blessed my day None half so pleasant.

When first amid this weary life, A simple peasant's frugal wife Thou took st thy share in that dark strife Nor 'plaint did utter, What time denied the staff of life, Plain bread and butter.

How oft hast thou in the old land Mingled with thy little band Dispensing with impartial hand The bits o' bacon, And at their head contented stand And dry bread taken.

Because I left thy aged form Think not my love was the less warm, Nor deem my little backwood's farm Twas for my lads I braved the storm And crossed the ocean.

Hast thou forgot one who did ream From Harperley's most pleasant dome; She left her father's bounteous home, The best of daughters, Because unto her love said-"Come

To Tyneside waters." Nor mourn thy boy in this dark place, Wandering into weary ways With many dim and few bright rays In which to prattle,
As fallen in his manhood days
Admidst the battle.

rect from Mines | Be sure when my poor race is run, | 1 see no more the pleasant sun, | And faith shall say "Thy will be done" | Death shall not smother My love for thee, thou absent one,

My "cannie" mother.
—Thomas C. Robson. Minden, Ont., 14 Feb., 1899.

NEWS OF THE WEEK

-A new kind of a stove polish, purchased from a peddler by Mr. Archer of Janest., Toronto Junction, was left upon the stove after it had been polished and a fire lit The bottle of polish exploded and flew over their infant child, burning it to such an exten that it died Tuesday after-

-A large fish of the maskinonge species was taken from the waters of the Trent below Percy Boom one day recently by the LeBarr brothers of Meyersburg. In length the monster measured a fraction over four feet and its weight was thirty-six pounds. It was brought to Campbell-ford and disposed of to Mr. Thos, Blute, on whose premises it was on exhibition during the latter part of the week.

-Miss Lily Wilford of Taylor's Siding, Thorah, had a narrow escape from being killed on Thursday of last week. While walking on the railroad track a freight train was seen approaching and while hurrying to get across the cattle guard she slipped on the rail and fell. Had the engine driver not noticed her she would have been crushed to pieces. It was the closest call ever witnessed and escape

-"Talking about eggs," said the Done-inion statistician, "I have just been looking into the question of the hen as a revenue producer. I find that there are about 14,000,000 hens in Canada. They yield about 80,000,000 dozen eggs a year.

At 12 cents a dozen the value is close on \$9,6000,000. The revenue derived by the Federal government from taxation of spirlts and wines, beer, malt and malt liquor is \$1,400,000 less than the value of the hen fruit. The yearly expenditure on education in Canada is \$1,200,000 less than the value of the product of our noble

-A box, two feet long and and one foot wide, that has been nearly a year unclaimed at the express office in Baldwin, a village 20 miles from Cinncinati, Ohio, has been opened and found to contain a human body that was cut to pieces to fit the box.

The box was sent by Adams' express from Cincinnati. consigned to Dr. Emerick, whose whereabouts is unknown, and who has not been in Baldwin for ten ening stoves. years. The name of the sender is unknown. The body is supposed to be a can be run back and forth between kitchen man's, although the nands and feet and pantry, saves innumerable steps and resemble a woman's. The coroner, Adam's any amount of time and patience. Express officials and detectives are investi-

-Up to Friday last Mr. Richard Smith not occasionally purified with borax, of Orillia was a steady and industrious shoemaker but he doesn't work at his trade any longer, because that day's mail brought him a letter announcing the death of a relative, and informed him of the pleasant fact that he had fallen heir to the tidy sum of one hundred and fifteen thousand dollars. The testator was a should be the oven at first, that the least be so constructed that they will freeze dry.

Mr. Crougaton, brother-in-law of Mr. possible amount of its delicate juices may Roads should be dry. hard and smooth. Mr. Crougaton, brother-in-law of Mr. possible amount of its delicate juices may |. Smith, who resided in Columbus, Ohio. He left property estimated at \$115,000, the A neatly covered board, broader at one the deceased, Mr. Smith will receive a is a decided help in ironing.

-A sad accident occurred at Huether's process of boiling, the berries will be Lion brewery at Waterloo, Ont., about 3 whole, dry and easily digested. A few o'clock Friday afternoon, Dan. Kalbfieisch drops of lemon juice added to the water one of the workmen being instantly will make it whiter and finer flavored. killed. It appears that Kalbfleisch, Wiliam Hoffman were at work shoveling scalded and other baked dishes, should be For malt on the second floor, when the floor buttered evenly before they are spread, Tor suddenly gave away at the south end not put on plain, with bits of butter scatwith a mighty crash, and went through tered over. the first floor to the cellar, burying the two mentioned under four or five feet of malt. Hoffman was lucky enough to kneaded, and it will not only rise more escape with his life, but Kalbfieisch, it is quickly, but have a soft delicious crust believed was stunned by a falling timber when baked. and was unable to extract himself, life being extinct when assistance arrived a few minutes later. He leaves a widow

and five small children. -Almost a serious accident occurred in cold; then kept in a closely-covered tin the home of Reeve Stark, Stouffville, on Saturday morning last. The fire being allowed to go out in the kitchen stove ou night, the water is supposed to have frozen in the water front in connection with the hot water system, and when the calves this mixture has been successfully fire was lighted on Saturday, steam was used in experiments conducted by the U. generated, resulting in an explosion which S. department of agriculture bureau of

to obtain this effect he feared that it was not likely to be fulfilled. Mr. Ritchie pointed out that almost 60 per cent. of United States' grain appared. From the normal with the end of the rubble cork rub it in thoroughly over the bare spot. Apply the fluid first to one horn then the other until each has received then the other until each has received the cork rubble cork ru contraband of war by the enemies of Eng- skin around the horn. Care should be land. Mr. Ritchie dismissed the bounty taken that the fluid does not spread over

A BRUTAL EMPLOYER

Judge McCurry at Parry Sound on Fri- as much as possible from the farm, day. It was a charge of cruelty to an orphan boy who lived with a family orphan boy who lived with a family Trees should be pruned as soon as the named Stacey, near Sundridge. Freddy frost is out of the wood. In spring, when Stacey, the boy, about 12 years of age, in the worst time lived with his uncle. John Stacey, on a farm, and was made to do work around the place. The evidence revealed the fact that the boy was starved almost to fact that the boy was starved almost to soon as the leaves are full grown. At that the point of death. He became literally time wound will heal rapidly, and check a living skeleton. Gangrene had set in the growth and form fruit buds. One day's early planting, as soon as the frost day's early planting, as soon as the frost is out of the ground, and ground dry and is out of the ground, and ground dry and is out of the ground, and ground dry and which he will suffer for life. having lost enough to plant, is worth three days' late enough to plant, is worth three days' late field. He found that the gate, being planting. The same is true of cultivating. Dr, Carmichael of Sundridge was finally Often late cultivation causes winter kill- closed, had backed the water up in such called in he found the boy unconscious, ing. and in a dreadfully emaciated condition. —Agents very often exceed the authority given them by nurserymen and make administered, and by good treatment and a liberal diet during the last month the claims and promises which are unknown to their employers. Insist that all such claims and promises be put in writing. boy is fully restored, except from the with the name of the firm attached. If effects of the gangrerous sores, which still this is refused it is not safe to buy. An affect his hands and feet. The lad stated erder is a contract and the buyer should that he got nothing else to eat than one nurseryman may substitute if he or two potatoes and a small morsel of dry wishes. The nurseryman often takes this remained to the depth of a foot or more, bread. At one time he fed on raw peas, liberty, hence the words, "no substitute there were numerous objects which emitoats and chop stuff that he got from the allowed," should be inserted, and another barn, and sometimes raw turnips. For a time he managed to steal eggs from the farticles that cannot be furnished should articles that cannot be furnished should fowl house Heran away once, but was, be sent to the buyer within two weeks brought back. The case is certainly one which for utter heartlessness is hard to list of all trees and plants ordered, with parallel. Stacey was sentenced to six price and size, or ages. months' imprisonment and his wife was made to enter into a bond of two hundred long as the width of furrow. A 14-in. furdollars to appear later on for sentence, presumably to be given when her husband is liberated.

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hat the government had fully enquired upon with certainty. In applying the the vovernment had fully enquired upon with certainty. In applying the solution solution the following rules should be solution the following rules should be observed: With a pair of scissors clip the observed: With a pair of scissors clip the hair around the embryo horn so as to exhair around the embryo horn so as to exhair around the size of a nickle and if some arrangement could be made by which a large supply of food from the colonies might be received. If anything in the nature of protection were necessary to obtain this effect he feared that it was United States' grain exports entered England, and that consequently United States would not stand to have grain declared softened and removed the nair and surface softened and s land. Mr. Ritchie dismissed the bounty national granary, and marine insurance ideas very curtly. He said as long as the British navy was strong enough to protect the trade routes and prevent a blockade, there was no danger of starvation. calf may be disfigured by allowing the fluid to spread and run down over the

-Now, during winter, is the time to A shocking case was presented before plan to make both ends meet. Plan to get

-Provide whiffletree evener twice as row should be ploughed with 28-in. whif-fletrees. Let the team out to get the proper depth of furrow and draw from the noteh in the plow clevis at the lower

THE COW-BELLS. Not because of their own music As they tinkle down the lane, But from memories interwoven Would I hear the bel's again, With their jingle, jingle, jangle, As up from woodland tangle Bess and Moll come home,

Melody I've heard that's sweeter Swelling from the thrushes' throats; But there's country peare and quiet Mingled in the cow-bells' notes, With their jingle, jingle, jangle, As up from woodland tangle Kate and Nell come home.

Possibly because I'm weary Of a city's ceaseless strife, That my heart swells out in longing For the quiet rural life, Where with jingle, jangle jingle, From lowland, dell and dingle All the cows come home.

PEBBLES THAT GIVE LIGHT.

Queer Stones in California Ditches Which Emit Quite a Brilliant Blaze. An Italian working in irrigation

ditches on a ranch near Stockton, Cal.,

a certain gate in one of the irrigating ditches. About milnight he awoke, and immediately getting out of bed he donned straining dam and overflowed the field. Upon going to the place where the

water had broken through the embankment he says he noticed a peculiar gleam coming from the spot. On closer inspection he observed that the water had bored a hole in the ground about three feet deep and twice as broad, and that in the bottom of the hole, where the water still ted light. This was so brilliant that the water appeared to be a pool of liquid fire. The man decided to ascertain the cause

brought out a small pebble about the size of a hickory nut. It was white and smooth, and as it reposed in his palm it emitted a light sufficient for him to tell the time by his watch. The stones are declared to be perfectly smooth and as hard as flint. Some of them are to be sent to the science department of the State University with a view of learning their true character.

A Sweetly Solemn Courtship. An extraordinary book indeed is the autobiography of Charles H. Spurgeon, the noted Baptist preacher of London. He is particularly illuminated in this book by Mrs. Spurgeon's contribution, in which she describes quite fully their courtship and marriage. The preacher was barely 21 years old when he began to court his wife, and oddly it happened at the opening of the Crystal Palace of that year—he had already given her a copy of the Pilgrim's Progress. The Westminster Gazette thus selects

from Mrs. Spurgeon's scory: "As we sat there talking and amusing ourselves as best we could while waiting for the procession to pass by, Mr. Spurgeon handed me a book into which he had been occasionally dipping, and pointing to some particular lines, said: 'What do you think of the poet's suggestion in those verses?' The volume was Martin Tupper's 'Proverbial Philosophy,' then recently published. The pointing finger guided my eyes to the chapter on 'Marriage,' of which the opening sentences ran thus:

Seek a good wife of thy God, for she is the best gift of His Providence. Yet ask not in bold confidence that which

he has not promised. If thou art to have a wife or thy youth, she is now living on the earth; Therefore think of her and pray for her

"Do you pray for him who is to be your husband?" said a soft, low voice in my ear-so soft that no one else heard the whisper. I do not remember that the question received any vocal answer; but my fast-beating heart, which sent a tell tale flush to my cheeks, and my downcast eyes, which feared to reveal the light which at once dawned in them, may have spoken a language which love

And when the formalities of opening were over Mr. Spurgeon asked Miss hearts revealed through Martin Farquhar Tupper? Mrs. Spurgeon, after more than 40 years, still can write thus about those days, still can print without a qualm her husband's pious love letters and in Paris. Mr. Spurgeon in Paris is almost inconceivable.

How to Climb Stairs.

A physician, who declares that but very few people know how to walk upstairs properly, gives these instructions: Usually a person will tread on the ball of his foot in taking each step. This is very tiresome and wearing on the muscles, as it throws the entire suspended weight of the body on the muscles of the legs and feet. You should, in walking or climbing stairs, seek for the most equal distribution of the body's weight possible. In walking upstairs your feet should be placed squarely down on the step, heel and all, and then the work should be performed slowly and deliberately. In this way there is no strain upon any particular muscle, but each one is doing its duty in a natural manner. The man who goes upstairs with a spring you may be sure is no philosopher, or, at least, his reasoning has not been directed to that subject. The doctor might have gone a little farther in the same line, and protested against the habit which many persons have of bending over half double when they ascend a flight of stairs. In The 11.03 mail for Port Hope closes at the P. O. at | terferes with their action, the blood is imperfectly aerated, and there is trouble right away. Give the lungs a chance to do their work everywhere and at all times .- Good Housekouping.

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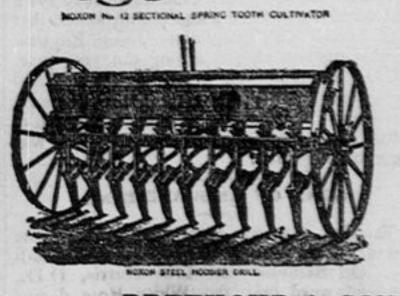
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coffee-pot will acquire a rank flavor if it is lots of backing up and hard work. -In hauling out the manure, don't starve the mowing fields; put it on rich and Canned vegetables, like canned fruit, thick The oat crop is liable to lodge if two or more hours, to restore the oxygen peas sown with oats are one of the best and earliest fodders and the peas help to The smaller a roast of meat, the hotter keep the oats erect Road beds should

Get rid of water from your roads as soon as you can; put in under drains wherever whole to revert to Mr. Smith eventually. end than the other, that can be easily put needed....Oats sown very early become During the lifetime of his sister, wife of through the sleeves of wash shirt waists, more stocky, less spindling and less liable to lodge Thinking is hard work, but it is work that pays....A good line fence makes a good neighbor.

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