Lines written in memory of Mary Laura, only daughter of Daniel Dovey, who died Oct. 19th 1893, aged 4 years 6 months.

Somber folds the windows shroud, Muffled footfalls, whispers low, Hearts that must not break too loud, Phantom figures come and go.

There she lies, so dimpling fair, With her flower lips just apart, And her golden, curly hair, Hiding neck and shoulder bright.

Pure young heart, O, sweet child heart, Never smirched with human guile, Life was so bright, on cheek and brow, Life was bright with Laura's smile.

Now the twin hands fairly small Ciasped above the bosom's snow, Will never rise and hang and fall With the breath's soft ebb and flow.

Yea! the father's breaking heart, Throbbing close in anguish prest, Vainly would its warmth impart To the blue-veined marble breast.

Kisses win no kissed reply, Yea-the pet name softly said, Lures no smile to mouth and eye, Truly little Laura's dead C. M. P.

SONYA.

23rd. Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's information with the result, after the University, Kingston, preached on Sab- examination of a large number of witbath, morning and evening, and gave an | nesses lasting from 8 p. m. to 4.30 a. m., address in the afternoon on the "Parlia- that the action was dismissed .- [Journal. ment of Religions" at Chicago On Monday afteruoon there was a social gathering addressed by ministers of Lindsay Presbytery, and in the evening a social tea and concert, with a popular lecture on a lively subject.

MINDEN.

Orangeism.—The members of L. O. L. No. 1281, Gelert, intend holding a ed. There is also, always a fair markcelebration at that place on Monday, the 6th November, and have a tea in the evening. A number of speakers have as feather producers is over with. The been invited to be present on the occasion | feathers command at least 40 cents per | and deliver addresses.

ROLLER MILL.—The new machinery for the grist mill here is now nearly all in place, and it is expected that the mill will be ready to run inside of two weeks. It will be quite a boon to the farmers of give the best results, and on a large made into first class roller flour right at that the cost of keeping them is very

HUNTING PARTY.—A party of Victoria bave a few such geese. As a rule it nimrods arrived in Minden on Wednesday evening last, en route for camp in Anson township. They had enough firearms attentin to the poultry business, and with them to demolish a small army and a | not attempt to raise fruits, grains, and pack of about a dozen very fine dogs. | vegetables, for the market at the same The party includes Messrs. Dougald time. But this does not confine the Sinclair, of Lindsay, E. Hopkins, warden attention necessarily to chicken raising. of Victoria county, John Cruess, ex-M.P. Ducks, geese, turkeys, and pure-bred P., of South Victoria, Johnston Ellis, D. Sinclair jr, Thos. Sadler, Thos. Wetherup, James McLean, Neill Colville, without intermixing. In fact, they and Rich'd Hopkins, and a fine jolly party often seem to do better when the diffof sports they are. We wish them a erent kinds of birds are kept, and one pleasant time and a successful hunt .- does not then put all of his money

FENLON FALLS

announce that the Orangemen and True them, than in attempting to raise a Blues of this village will attend divine large number of excellent varieties that services in the Presbyterian church on only get mixed and confuse the owner. the morning of Sunday Nov. 2th. Visiting brethern will be welcome.

DAMAGED HER Rudder .- On Tuesday morning the little steamer Mary Louise, | ing period, the constant aim should be owned by Mr. Joseph Parkins of Lindsay, to supply them with such a variety was repaired in Mr. Henry Puley's black- and these cannot be supplied by any smith shop.

THE RAILWAY BRIDGE. -Mr. Hannaford, piers are under way, and preparations be put in place and the ties and rails laid down, which will not take long. Three still to arrive are the sections which, better for it. joined together, will form the "swing." The stonework looks strong enough to stand a thousand years, and the "pivotpier" which is a perfect circle sixteen feet of the mason's art.-Gazette.

UXBRIDGE. vesterday to Utica cemetery.

hardly have worse luck.

Musselman, living a few miles south of about it. - Scientific American.

a grey headed eagle that had vis it as premises in search of poultry. The rd measured 6 ft. 5 in, from tip to tip of sings. He brought it to town and sold to Mr. J. C. King, butcher, who wie probably forward it to Toronto. A few arrango we heard of a pair of eagles having a nest in a high tree in the park lands est of Toronto, but this is the first

we have heard of in this section. PECULIAR CASE. -An interesting and length case was heard and disposed of y B ij Parker, Esq., J. P., at his resid. ce in Glasgow, on Tuesday evening, which fully exemplified the benefits under the new criminal code of a Justice of the peace being able to hear both sides of the case upon the preliminary hearing. The ma ter referred to arose out of an information and by James Dillon, of Uxbridge township, charging Robert Selly of said township with having feloniously stolen, taken and carried away four pigs belonging to him. Mr. Dillon came a few weeks ago, and purchased four pigs from Mr. Selly for which he agreed to pay him \$15 on the 14th of October, inst., it being agreed (according to the evicence of Mr. and Mrs. Selly,) that the pigs were to remain the property of Mr. Selly until they were paid for. Mr. Dillon not having paid for the pigs by the 14th, Mr. Selly went to his residence and told him that unless he paid for them he would take their away. The money not being New Church.—The new Presbyterian forthcoming Mr. Selly took the pigs. church here opened on October 22nd and Mr. Dillon then forthwith laid the above

Poultry Points to Consider.

Feather farming pays, if one has the large range necessary for geese to roam about on, and this is a branch of the poultry business that is to often neglect-

et for live geese, when their usefulness pound, and live geese sell for from \$2 to \$6 per dozen, with even higher prices paid at certain seasons of the year. The white China or Toulouse geese small. Every poultry yard should pays better to devote one's entire fowls can all be raised on the same farm in one nest. It is better to handle a few good varieties of each of these, and ORANGE SERMON.-We are requested to be content in developing and increasing

In feeding the fowls at this time of the year, that is, right after the moultwas temporarily converted into a dry dock | creased in numbers. The eggs are while an accidental damage to her rudder made up of a great variety of elements one single course of diet. While some chief engineer of the Grand Trunk Rail- foods and grains will give egg-producing way, was here last (the 12th) and express- substances, they cannot suffice alone. ed much satisfaction at the progress made | They must be supplemented by other and the excellent workmanship on the foods. Hence we must really give a new bridge. The south abutment and variety of food to the hens to make five piers are finished, both the other them lay well. In wheat we have one are being made to commence the north of the best foods for stimulating egg-layabutment. Mr. Rose, foreman of the ing, and this grain should be fed masons, expects to be through with his regularly, to the laying hens, all part of the work in about a month, and through the fall and winter. But on a strong force of men will then appear on the other hand, it should be rememberthe scene and the remaining girders will ed that too much wheat produces fat, and a fat hen is never a good layer. of the girders already extend from the Feed a fair amount of grain each day, sure. south shore to the middle of the river, and it is always better to feed them one has been lying for some time on this whole grain than the diluted screenings (the north) side, another is at the station or cracked wheat. They will need less and the only parts of the superstructure of the whole wheat, and do much

Devonshire Cream. Persons on their return from their in diameter, and smooth enough on top to travels abroad, express surprise that they be used as a table, is certainly a triumph | can never get at home, such delicious cream as they have in England and Scotland. It is known as Devonshire cream and not many people, in this country FATAL RUPTURE. - Last Friday, at especially, know what it is, but suppose i Claremont, John F. Crosier, of Glen to be the particularly rich cream of the Major, met with an accident that resulted country in question, whereas, every in his death. He had been ruptured for American housekeeper may have Devonsome time, and in lifting a bag of grain or shire cream on her own table, if she will some other heavy thing brought down the take the trouble to prepare it. Rich, rupture so badly that doctors were unable new milk is put in a very shallow vessel, to get it back in place and he died on with an extended surface, and is then set Monday night. Deceased leaves a widow on the range, where the milk will be and two grown up sons. He was hard warmed, but on no account must it boil, working and thrifty, and respected in the or even scald. The heat will cause all community. The funeral took place the cream to rise to the surface in a very short time, and the pan is then taken off by themselves in a suds prepared for A BICYCLIST'S HARD LUCK.-Nearly and placed in the ice box, or in a cool two weeks ago Fred Smith of Beaverton, place. When thoroughly chilled, the wheeled down to Toronto to compete in cream may be taken off, and will be the road race on the 6th inst. Near nearly of the consistency of newly made Toronto he had a collision with a farmer's butter. This is put in jars and at breakwagon and got his wheel smashed. It fast is helped with a spoon and is delicious was a comparatively new machine, worth with oatmeal, jams, berries-everything, \$160, but he sold the pieces for \$20. He in fact, that ordinary cream is used for, borrowed a wheel and was proceeding to its merits being, that not only does one the racing point when some accident obtain the richest cream, but it will keep rendered it useless. On the ground he for two or three days without becoming with the soap left in them. was furnished with another wheel, but it sour. Why this English dainty is not broke down in the race. A man could used in this country to the same extent as in England, is to be wondered at, but SHOT AN EAGLE.—On Tuesday, David our dairy folks seem to know nothing from the shoulders.

The Harvest Moon.

Over fields that are ripe with the sweetness That hides in the full-tasseled corn, Over vineyards slow reaching completeness, Dim purpling at dusk and at morn, Shine down in thine affluent splendor, O moon of the year in her prime; Beam soft, mother-hearted and tender, Earth hath not a holier time.

For the seed that slept long in the furrow Hath wakened to life and to death; From the grave that was cerement and burrow Hath risen to passionate breath.

It hath laughed in the sunlight and starlight, Hath thrilled to the breeze and the dew, And fallen, to stir in some far night, And all the old gladness renew.

O moon of the harvest's rich glory, Thy banners outflame in the sky, And under thee men write the story That cries to the heavens for reply-The story of work and endeavor, Of burden and weakness and strength, The story that goes on forever, Through centuries dragging its length.

And thou, ever stately and golden,

Thou moon of the latest year's prime, What sight thou thine eye hath beholden, No grief to thy pathway may climb, As over the fields that are reapen At evening, and level and shorn. Thou pourest thy splendors that deepen

The rose and the silver of morn.-Exchange.

A GOOD LOT OF READING FOR WIDE-AWAKE WIVES.

Management of Furnaces-What to De When a "Bad Cold" Seizes Upon Member of the Family-Facts for the Household Scrap-Book.

Here is the substance of a little talk in Good Housekeeping on Managing Fur-

The first thing to do is to get the house thoroughly warmed. When it is heated to the desired temperature, it will require less coal to keep it warm than if constantly cooling and heating.

There is more economy in filling the firepot full of coal than in putting in only a small amount, because that burns away more readily.

Do not use a poker on the top of the fire. It is bad management in the use of hard coal. The grate in the furnace will remove the ashes and clinkers, thus allowing free passage for air through the

In filling the furnace with coal the smoke ashpit door and slide closed, otherwise the smoke and gas will be forced out of

When the rooms are heated, and there | floated successfully. this localty to be able to get their wheat range they will pick up a living, so is a good fire in the furnace, shut it up as close as possible.

In the morning open all draughts, put in a small quantity of coal, let it burn the liquor can be held responsible for thoroughly, then add fuel until full. the damages inflicted. Let it burn for a short time for the gas to be consumed before closing the

weather there is too much heat, don't for half an hour, when it promptly goes shake the grate, but allow it to clog with out, and another penny is required to ashes-not under, but on top of the make it burst forth afresh, grate. Ashes then lessen combustion.

Never shut off all registers at once. If it is desired to shut the registers, close those on the upper floors, as when the sewing is done while tunes are being lower rooms and halls are heated the air ground out on the ivories. finds its way to upper rooms.

Curing a Cold.

instructions of an eminent physician than double the total working populamay be found valuable: When the first | tion. symptoms manifest themselves is the time for action, and this should consist of a hot mustard foot-bath before going to bed and a hot draught of milk. The covering of the body should be linen and wool, the former in the way of the sheet and the latter in the blanket. No attempt to get up an active sweating was in the upper lock at the Falls, which of food that eggs will be naturally in- should be made. The foot-bath and the warm drink will give a sense of warmth and facilitate the natural excretion of materials which should pass away by the skin, and any effort to aggravate this will be not only superfluous, but harmful. The blanket should never be worn next to the night robe, and should not be so thick as to confine the air next to the body. It is, indeed, often advisable to lighten the covering of the feet, and to preserve a certain amount of weight over the loins, and to have the shoulders protected from the external surroundings in general. The last measure is not to be underrated. A sensitive lung carries with it susceptibility to take to itself everything that could possibly affect it to its detriment. Lung diseases belong to sensitive persons, and may or may not be the sequence of a cold. The majority of them, however, can be traced to imprudence in dress and expo-

The Family Scrap Basket. Fortune gives her hand to a courage-

The stewpan that boils much wastes

A house is no house unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as the When the dealer puts down the prices

on peaches the women put them up. A little alcohol will do wonders in brightening glass. Turpentine is excellent for washing sinks which have become dull and dirty.

sitting on a log and whistling for it. You've got to do some sprinting, and take care of your wind, too. Spots on the wood of furniture may

You can't coax success your way by

often be removed by rubbing vigorously with turpentine and sweet oil, and then renewing the polish by brisk rubbing .-Good Housekeeping.

is Well to Remember.

That . nnels should always be washed them; on no account be rubbed on the board unless very dirty.

That the suds should be pleasantly warm to the hands, not too hot, and no hot or cold water be added while the flannels are in the tub.

That they should be rinsed in clean water of the same temperature as the washing suds, and as many waters used as may be necessary to take all the soap out, as the flannels will never be soft

That they should never be blued. before hanging; undershirts being hung be in indigo blues.

Inas they should hever pe nung out of doors in freezing weather, but quickly dried before the fire, or better over the register, and pressed as soon as dry enough.

That black woolen and cotton hose should be washed by themselves (so as not to get lint on them), pulled in shape, hung on the line from the toes, as then the drip will go down instead of remaining in the toes and shrinking them,-Good Housekeeping.

Fruit Cake.

If fruit cake you essay to make, One pound of sugar you must take; Three pounds of raisins: flour, one pound; Two pounds of currants; cloves, well ground, Three-quarters pound of butter; one Gill of molasses. This being done, One and one-quarter sounds you'll take Of citron, and eight ears you'll break; One nutmeg and one-naif, and one Half-gill of brandy add. This done And all well mixed, with care you'll bake; 'Twill make eight pounds of fine fruit cake. -Good Housekeeping.

The Wasp as a Papermaker.

Speaking of the wasp as a paper manufacturer, Lord Brougham said she makes a paper as excellent as any manufacturer at Maidstone, and he held that she has, for 60 centuries, been acquainted with what was only discovered by man between 500 and 600 years ago. His lordship also states that on examining the structure of wasps' nests he found that she makes two kinds of paper-white and brown, the former being fine cambricand both are glued together by a smooth and durable cement. The white paper took the ink just as well as if it had been sized.-London Answers.

STRAD MAKES THEM LAUGH. And Yet His "Ideal Daily" Scheme May

Be a Good Thing for His Pocket.

London, Oct. 17 .- William T. Stead, formerly editor of The Pall Mall Gazette, has at last revealed his long-projected ideal of a daily. He is to be the ideal editor. He proposes that 100,000 persons subscribe 26 shillings each for one year.

Before the first issue of the first number he will accord to each subscriber a onepound debenture bond, bearing five per cent. interest, in case he shall circulate 100,000 copies of his daily and 10 per cent. in case he shall circulate 200,000 or more.

Mr. Stead is ready to take 20 of these bonds. He is to have absolute control of the ideal daily, and to have the right to pipe damper should be opened, and the buy up all the bonds and thus absorb the whole concern into his private fortune any time he may choose. Although his scheme has excited general laughter, it may be A Lowen (mase., court has ruled that

where an assault is committed by a drunken person the dealer who sold him

An electric light, for the use of travelers who wish to read is a recent addition

to the cars on British railroads. One If the furnace heats quick and strong adjoins each seat, and a penny dropped from a good draught, so that in warm | in a slot makes it flash forth. It burns A French inventor is responsible for a

contrivance which can be fitted under the keyboard of an ordinary piano, and The steam power of the world is

placed at 49,000,000 horse-power. This is equivalent to the working capacity The season of colds being at hand, the of 1,000.000,000 men, which is more Notwithstanding great advances made

in chemistry and metallurgy, no other more satisfactory silver alloy has yet been discovered for coinage and other purposes than the alloy used 800 years ago.

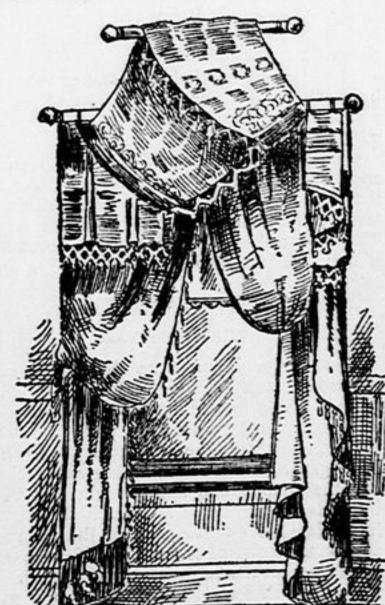
"Carpenter" is from a Latin word signifying the body of a cart. The orginal carpenters were cartmakers. The conntry phrase still is "carpenter and joiner," the latter word referring to the finer parts of the work.

There is more in a heap of coal than most persons are aware of. Besides gas. a ton of gas coal will yield 1500 pounds of coke, 20 gallons of ammonia water, and 140 pounds of coal tar. Destructive distillation of the coal tar gives 69.6 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, 9.5 pounds naphtha yellow, 6.3 pounds of naphthaline, 4.75 pounds of naphthal, 2.25 pounds of alizarine, 2,4 pounds of solvent naphtha.

TYPES OF WINDOW DRAPERY.

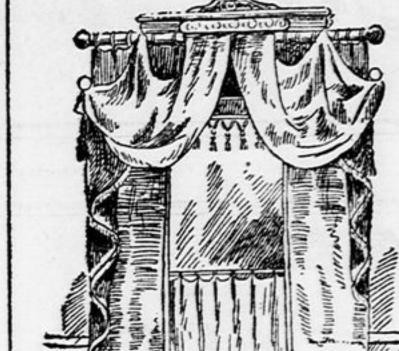
An Oriental Flavor in This Tasteful Ar-

The Decorator and Furnisher gives an illustration of window drapery in the Byzantine style, in the arrangement of glue or cement. which there is an Oriental flavor. The outer material is a figured fabric, reinforced with a soft plain fabric underneath, and on the right of the sketch a night. lace curtain is added, with a sash cur-



BYZANTINE DRAPERY.

tain on the window. This arrangement. if carried out in draperies in tones of old blue the orange, would harmonize well with and neutral orange walls and a That they should be pulled in shape parquet floor with rugs, the woodwork being in chestnut. The upholstery might



EMPIRE DRAPERY.

Here is also a design of draperies in the modern empire style, the arrangement of which is manifest from the design itself. There is a graceful valance of soft material superimposed upon straight hanging curtains. These light fabrics might be in pale green with pink, which would harmonize well with the walls in dark chamois and silver, having a sea-green frieze, the woodwork of the apartment being in silver birch.

Costume for Winter. Costume for winter of fawn amazone

cloth; the lower skirt braided and trimmed with mink; the upper skirt is slashed at the back and the revers faced with



brown and fawn striped silk; the bodice is of silk with a yoke of cloth; it is cut off above the waist and edge with fur; the sleeves are of the two materials. Seven yards double width cloth five of silk .- L'Art de la Mode.

Quince Preserves and Jelly.

Pare the quinces and cut them into quarters. Put them on to boil in sufficient water to keep them whole. Let them boil until they can be easily pierced with a straw; then take them out of the water and to a pound of fruit put a pound of sugar. Let them stand with the sugar over them all night, and the next morning you will find that they have made their own syrup, which will be as clear and light as amber.

Put them on the fire in a preserving kettle and cook for 10 or 15 minutes. Quinces cooked in this way retain their flavor, have a beautiful, light color and never harden. Use the water the quinces were cooked in and all the good parings for the jelly, which can be made by boiling the quinces, parings, etc., down until the water is quite rich. To a pint of juice put a pound of sugar and boil it until it jellies, which will be in about 20

Try, Try Again. Turpentine for grease on velvet or

Removing marking ink from linen with a solution of cyanuret of potassium, applied with a camel's-hair brush, and rinsed in cold water.

Removing ink from boards with muriatic acid, afterward washed with acid. One ounce of borax, two ounces of shellac, one pint of boiling water, for a

A short needle in sewing.

A sheet of white paper on a dark table cover, if you must work at it at

Threading a needle by holding it over something white. Not Always Beautiful, Though,

Miss Plaine-H'm! Beauty's only skin deep, anyhow. Miss Pheching-I know, but just think what thick skins some people have.

Hicam Walker Buys a New Railroad. WINDSOR, Ont., Oct. 17. -Hiram Walker has secured a lease of the London and Port Stanley Railway for \$10,000 a year, with the privilege of purchasing at any time. It is the intention of Mr. Walker to extend the Lake Erie and Detroit River Road from Ridgetown to St. Thomas and there con-

nect with the London and Port Stanley. nere is more in a heap of coal than most persons are aware of. Besides gas, a ton of gas coal will yield 1500 pounds of coke, 20 gallons of ammonia water, and 140 pounds of coal tar. Destructive distillation of the coal tar gives 69.6 pounds of pitch, 17 pounds of creosote, 14 pounds of heavy oils, 9.5 pounds naphtha yellow, 6.3 pounds of naphthaline, 4.75 pounds of naphthal, 2.25 pounds of alizarine, 2.4 pounds of sol-

vent naphtha. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 16 .- Jose Francisco Cortes, who has just died in Morelia, was, according to the civil registers, 193 years old. If the civil registers are correct Cortes was the oldest man in the Republic. His death was caused by a violent attack of acute rheumatism. His youngest son, 60 years old, gave notice of the death to the authorities as the most remarkable case of longevity on record.

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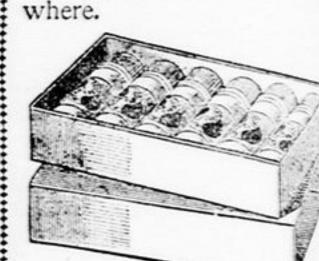


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