Boetry.

Apprentice Boy's Song.

Bobby Stewart is my name—
The world before me long and wide, Shall I attain some noble aim-Shall I win a wealthy bride.

When my term is ended then I will rank among the men-Heaven preserve me from their sins.

With a calm undaunted eye, View the battle field of life, With a purpose true and high I will nerve me for its strife.

Virtue, honor, truth sublime, May I never learn to slight: Then o'er the surging sea of time I will steer my cause of life. But chief religion, let it be Ever foremost in my eyes, And a guiding star to me,

To a home beyond the skies.

Nearer Home.

One sweetly solemn thought, I'm nearer my home to-day Than ever I've been before.

Nearer My Father's house, Where the many mansion's be; Nearer the great white throne, Nearer the crystal sea.

Nearer the bound of life: Where we lay our burden down : Nearer leaving the cross, Nearer gaining the crown.

But the waves of that silent sea, Roll darkly before my sight, That brightly the other side Break on a shore of light. Oh, if my mortal feet Have almost gained the brink,

If it be I am nearer home Even to day than I think. Father, perfect my trust, Let my spirit feel in death That her feet are firmly set On the rock of a living faith.

Odds and Ends

Modesty seldom resides in a breast that is not enriched with nobler virtues.

It is to live twice when you can enjoy the recollections of your former life. RECEIVE the gifts of fortune without pride, and part with them without reluctance

of beneficence, here the enjoyment grows on Those ladies who have a passion for tea-

parties, should remember that tattle begins with "T." THERE are some who write, talk, and

they have no time to practice either the

On one point the Spaniard is a sound old proverb of his ancestors which says that which the visitor goes away.

ther. Many would lengthen their lives by resolutely breaching through the nostrils

dies, like cheese and nuts taken only as the as a mulch till spring. sole desert after a meal promote digestion; they are only injurous by being taken too largely between meals; but they are more appropriate in cold weather. The best appropriate in cold weather. The best deserts for summer are the fruits in their season in their natural, fresh, perfect state, because candies are warming and fruits are cooling; their acid seeming to have the effect of separating the bile from the blood, and fevers are caused by their being too late themselves accordingly.

THE world has seen many greater men the department of philosophy, if we except

The Highland Emigrant's Last Farewell.

Adieu my native land-adieu The banks of fair Lockfyne. Where the first breath of life I drew, And would my last resign! Swift sails the bark that wafted me This night from thy loved strand; My dear, dear Fatherland!

O Scotland ! o'er the Atlantic roar, Though fated to depart, Nor time nor space can e'er efface Thine image from my heart. Come weal, come woe, till life's last throe My Highland Home shall seem An Eden bright in Fancy's light,

A Heaven in Memory's dream! Land of the maids of matchless grace, The bards of matchless song, Land of the bold heroic race That never brook'd a wrong! Long in the front of nations free May Scotland proudly stand: Farewell to thee—farewell to thee, My dear, dear Fatherland!

Agricultural.

ditch has been filled up, or where the should be highly cultivated, for if there be drains have been deeply placed. There as we too hold, any such broad natural divi- sells at the lowest prices. the crops show a visible advantage for more than twenty years.

VALUE OF MUCK.-In a discussion before a Western New York agriculturist club, it is stated by a member that twelve years ago he drew out 3.000 loads of tune, a mistress; who marries for position, muck, and applied it at the rate of fifty a lady. You are loved by your wife, reloads to the acre, pulverizing and mixing garded by your mistress, tolerated by your loads to the acre, pulverizing and mixing garded by your mistress, tolerated by your as a EUTCHER on Richmond Hill, begs to announce to them that he has disposed of his business to his son, HENRY HOPPER, who will orops without further cultivation. Two mistress for your house and friends, a lady years later he drew out 4,000 loads, and applied it at the rate of 100 loads to the acre, spread with a plank to which was attached a tongue to hitch the team. The land was planted with corn. After taking two crops from the land it was with your wife, a ride with your mistress, put down in a meadow, and it has pro- and go to a party with your lady. Your duced at the rate of two tons of hay per wife will share your grief, your mistress acre ever since, though before the appli- your moncy, your lady your debts. If you cation it did not yield one ton per acre. It did not act so quickly as manure, but was more lasting.

WINTER MULCHING STRAWBERRIES. -If those who have plantations of strawberries would mulch them late in the fall before severe frost comes, by laying over the rows of plants a good coat of straw or dry corn stalks three or four inches deep, they would insure the plants being protected from the severity of our winters. It is not so much the actual cold as the variations of temperature in winter that kills. Exposure to the rays of the sun on mild days in winter and early spring, followed afterwards with cold snaps is what most injures the crowns of the strawberry plants when exposed, thus destroying the embryo blossom, even when the plant survives. All hardy and half hardy shrubs and perennial flowering plants are also greatly benc-THERE is no use of money equal to that | fitted by the mulching of their roots during winter, either with straw or strawy manure or dead leaves.

PLANTING TREES IN THE FALL .think so much about vice and virtue that We are beginning to find that the larger and hardier kinds of fruit trees, as well as many ornamental ones, can be made Conservative. He steadily sets his face against that weak custom of hospitality, that idle entertainment of guests at his house, which the bad example of some Northern

The constantly recurring spring. to succeed better by fall planting-if spring. The constantly recurring spring countries is diffusing among others of the drouths tell heavily on spring planted Latin races. He is faithful to the curious ald property of his encestres which seem that the pleasantest day of a visit is the day on heavy. Fall planted trees, if on land well prepared and surface drained, will BREATHING THROUGH THE NOSTRILS.—
We are no believers in "fussing about our health, yet there are some simple rules which hattle against the dry weather when it take hold of the soil and make an early we may, with much advantage, convertinto habits. One of them is this: when breath comes. It has been discovered that all battle against the dry weather when it ing air that is dusty, or ill-smelling, or otherwise impure, draw the breath slowly through the nostrils. In this way the dust a tree is transplanted, no matter at what or other impurities are in part arrested in time. In fall planted trees, the new are prevented from being thrown upon the roots will commence to grow the same DURE GOLD. lungs. When we breathe through the fall that they are planted, if there is mouth, they are carried more directly this enough heat and if not they will start fall that they are planted, if there is enough heat, and if not, they will start with the first warmth of spring. It is a good plan to put some long, but not strong manure round the roots to remain. HALL'S Journal of Health says: - Can strong manure round the roots, to remain

Management of Stock.

The great secret of success in the winter fattening and management of sheep is to attend to them yourself. A hired man who will feed at a given hour every day, and in the accustomed order; who will exercise a little judgment as to the much bile in the blood therefore "sours" will exercise a little judgment as to the are for the summer, and "sweets" for the amount required—feeding a little more winter time; meats are heating, vegetables grain and hay during a cold, stormy day, are cooling; those who are wise will regulthan during a warm one; who will see that the sheep never want for water. and that they never have to drink water that is reduced almost to the freezing than Cicero, but few more eminent, very that is reduced almost to the freezing few, indeed, if one may make a collective point by snow and ice, but who will, on estimate of his eminence in many depart the contrary, pump them fresh water ments of life. He was a statesman, not three or four times a day, and always at great, indeed, but certainly conspicuous, for the year of his consulate the first personage in the world, and for nearly a quarter of a century a noticeable man, always standing near the rulers of the world, and himself a possibly digest, without leaving any to cert stalk in the rulers of the world. factor of appreciable importance in the get stale in the racks; a man that will political calculations of the day. As an litter the sheds and yards two or three orator, he contends for the first place among times a day, doing it with judgment, and the great speakers of antiquity, and will be never allowing any part to get dirty, but allowed, by common consent, at least to have won the second prize. He stands in the sheep to lie on;—a man that will do the first work of Roman literature, and in. all this, and who has a quick eye to de-Lucretius, who is generally regarded in an teet the slightest symptoms of disease or other aspect, its only noteworthy represen- lameness, want of appetite, derangement of stomach and bowels, &c.; a man that can tell, from the eyes, ears, and general aspect, that a sheep is not doing well, and who has promptness and energy to separate that sheep at once from the flock, and give it the requisite attention; -a man, I say, that will do this, is a treasure indeed. I never hope to find such a man, ready made. Possibly by taking a bright, intelligent boy that is willing to learn, you can educate him to it. This is the real reason why so few of our breeders of improved stock ever attain eminent success. They pay large prices for the best animals, but cannot get them properly attended to. Taking this view of the matter, does it not seem a pity that intelligent farmers who take care of their own animals should waste their time in attending poor stock? When we think how difficult it is to hire this kind of care, judgment and attention it would seem that a farmer could raise much better animals than those

breeders who leave their stock to the

care of men not personally interested in

Miscellaneous

THOSE who hold most strongly that there is a natural division between the intellectual The evidences of the value of deep and moral needs of the various sexes, ought cultivation are plainly shown wherever a also to hold most strongly that the women always on hand the best of Beef. Mutsion, the best educated members of the one sex can never appreciate perfectly the defi ciences of the other, and the sufferings to Dried Hams. which those deficiencies give rise.

> WIFE, MISTRESS, LADY .- Who marries for love takes a wife; who marries for forfor the world and society. Your wife will take care of your household, your mistress to the sound and society. The society will take care of your household, your mistress to the sound and society. He also trusts that his customers will continue to bestow their patronage on his successor. of your house, and your lady of appearance If you are sick your wife will nurse you, your mistress will visit you, your lady will enquire after your health. You take a walk are dead your wife will weep, your mistress lament, and your lady will wear mourning Which will you have?

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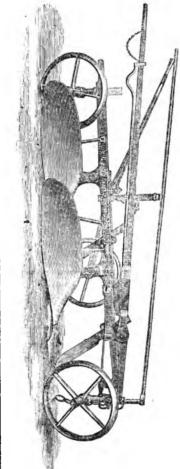
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