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Poetry.

LIFE. Thou little span of life, who calls thee long But yesterday beside the brown stream

We sat as children, twining flowers Through a child's long full hours, And life looked-oh, how large!

And youth and manhood hurry into age, With tender thoughts, but with no strange I think of those past days, and what we

When first we spelt life's page.

Joys were how bright, and sorrow's smart how keen: Now was the tender heart half broke in As golden summer breaks to passionate rain; Now was earth Heaven, I ween.

For swift as that brown stream by which we Deep as the dell our fairy comrades trod, Shows life to man, who is her passing guest But not too short for him that longs for rest, And looks for it in God.

And not too deep for him that through the Has sought with alchemy of love, and Gold in the depth, breadth, length of life, yet knows Too much of earth to care for earth's repose, didn't prosper at all; for though I show- of the two worst evils that ever befell And yearns for it beyond.

Select Tale.

A Mother's Story.

privations, and I had no one to love.

And I didn't marry very happily, or well either. My husband proved ill-tempered and exacting, blighting the affection I would gladly have bestowed upon him. He had been my father's affection is the privations. The receipts at the Paris Exposition were thought of hurting your tender upon him. He had been my father's and I told him so.

of his mother, and I told him so.

"Darling mother," he said gently, "I have something to tell you which I fear will give you pain, and you have ever the thought of hurting your tender upon him. He had been my father's learning to the sewing-machines, and in transporting and selling the finished produce. Count-ing these pills for upon him so.

"Darling mother, and I told him so.

"Darling mother, and all told him so.

"Darling mother, and I told him so.

"Darling mother, and all to choice, not mine; yet I did not know him for what he was until after I was married. I bore several children, who died, and this was a great grief to me. and make moan over it. My material

he had not come honestly by it I could the next week, at his bride's house. And reduced by new and improved machinery not help it. And Rob's father left him all the Desmond income; so we were not only well off, I suppose we were rich.

We had finally settled down in one of called "Mapleton's Pet," because it was a wonderfully beautiful estate, which a rich man had spent much money on, with prostrated me. Rob would have post-like the many more shops are required and sequence, many more shops are required not only in New England, but throughout the Middle States and the West; more workmen are employed in shoe factories; and cattle powders now sold. Sheridan's like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to the many more shops are required to the post-like the many more shops are required to t ally, in an unfortunate speculation, he he; but I said:

with his mother. We worked, played chosen and studied together—for he must needs Then I went down and ordered an so with reading the books he bought for bring his wife directly home. Ladies' Mantles and Ulsters, as Mapleton's Pet was but a mile from reach the door. the college grounds. Then he read with everything, and talented, he was soon dark eyes.

very successful and rose rapidly. Still we kept mainly to our quiet homelife. He entertained a few friends some- Lady Delight!" evening away from home; but though any prejudice against her, darling mother,

THE subscriber in returning thanks to his nu- thinking of marrying. Nor did I want are long! merous patrons for past favors, begs to remind him to be an old bachelor. Dear comgreatly increased accommodations, to prosecute his panions as we had ever been, I knew business as Surveyor of Lumber.

among the poor, I met Beatrix Rane enemies.

knew. How the children loved her! plaint that machinery robs the labourer She was not only kind—she was right down joyous and merry with them, poor Machinery never lessened the amount of little things! The doctors said she was work to be done, though it has constantworth a ton of drugs for sick children. ly changed the character of the work. she made me think of the velvety pan- duct of the inventions of the past thirty!

A year a lifetime there—days were long fish, while Lady Delight was as simple and gracious as a very queen. She was per cent. During the same twenty years, cattle on their arrival at the port of debarkation which is practiced in other contagious Diseases Animals Act," ordering the slaughter of foreign of the farmers have precluded the perfect cattle on their arrival at the port of debarkation which is practiced in other contagious Diseases Animals and gracious as a very queen. She was

know about that. My young days were not especially happy; they were full of deof his mother, and I told him so.

day, when Roo snowed a change. He was more than usually kind and tender of sewing-machines, and in transporting of sewing-machines,

"Dear Rob, what is it?"

Yet I never thought to sum up my lot woman to come into our home, and take lustration of the disastrous competition attracted the attention of farriers and farmers, this theory, for the reason that hay fed in the

Well, my parents died, and then my I listened, forcing a smile to my face, and more than would now be employed writes: "One of my neighbors procured supplies for his stock. He said there was Well, my parents died, and then my husband, and Rob and I were left alone. He was five years old when his father died. From that time for twenty years, we lived solely for each other—Rob and I were left alone. My father though he had ever been I well well and the restaurance of the labor, and Rob and I were left alone. He was five years old when his father died. From that time for twenty years, was happy as a king. But as soon as I could I crept away to my chamber, like I was glad he was so happy, for he was happy as a king. But as soon as I could I crept away to my chamber, like I was glad he was soon as I invention the cost of materials has adjusted to my face, and more than would now be employed but for machinery. It is but another illustration of the old industrial paradox. During these years of rapid progress in invention the cost of materials has adjusted to the labor, was suffering from a cough, that would, if invention the cost of materials has adjusted to the labor, was a loss to the extent of the labor, was a loss to the extent of the labor, was some as I invention the cost of materials has adjusted to the labor, was a loss to the extent of the labor, was a loss to the extent of the labor, which was by no means a trifle. Good hay— I. My father, though he had ever been some poor, wounded wild creature, that vanced, wages have nearly doubled, and one week to his utter astonishment, the horse and none other should be fed—is eaten up

We had finally settled down in one of the houses belonging to Rob. It was I was really sick on my son's wedding not only in New England, but throughout ing the year now closing we wish to expose

was obliged to sell it, and my husband "No, no! I can welcome her here, ployment in tanning the additional lea-Mapleton's Pet, was in the city, but you would hardly have known it, its lawns and gardens were so spacious, and I snan not be missed there.

He looked so handsome in his fresh dress—he was so blithe and gay, how lawns and gardens were so spacious, and I snan not be missed there.

He looked so handsome in his fresh dress—he was so blithe and gay, how lawns and gardens were so spacious, and I snan not be missed there.

He looked so handsome in his fresh making shoemakers' machinery and implements.—Scribner's.

American caucus system. It was caused by the fact that the Liberals have shown a tend-brown color. The care may be ornamented brown color. lawns and gardens were so spacious, and could I reveal to him what I felt? I plements.—Scribner's. its hedges and fine walls so shut it away wept long and bitterly when the door from the dust and din. It was certainly closed after him, and my boy had gone

Yes, it was beautifully homelike and pleasant. It seemed at last that I had Rob had made them. I ascended to my lived there all my life—we are so much chamber and pulled open a drawer conmore alive when we are enjoying our- taining little yellow, worn, baby garments selves. My youth grew like a dim dream. -my boy's first. I kissed them. "For Rob was ever the dearest boy! He your sake, Rob, I will try to act a mocared for little that he could not share ther's part by this girl whom you have

tell me all he learned, day by day, and quisite evening meal, for Rob was to

for practice; and as Bob was faithful at with a cool white face, and great velvety, "My wife, mother," said Rob. "But this-this," I screamed, "is my

times, and I must needs sit at the head "Exactly. Beatrix was wise enough of the table, and sometimes he spent an to win your love before you could have

confirming the impression her manners the family and arranging the table is a gave, that she was one who had ever science and an art and may be made in-

Life becomes useless and insipid when soon got into the habbit of going about we have no longer either friends or paper-knife refuses to do its office.

erous heart, the warmest ways I ever Machinery and Labour.—The com Local & Foreign Items John Peyonk, a half-breed living in Arkansas, being refused a chew of tobacco at a house murdered its five inmates. It was not strange my heart was won, The labour-saving machinery employed last, 81,225 immigrants arrived at New York. ried off the prize against the rest of the world, she was a delight to everybody. Because in agriculture is almost entirely the pro- against 66,111 the previous year.

Yet, while the quick days rush to nearing name of the flower, and called her Lady more general or more rapid than in the ing house. grain-growing Stetes of the West. The I told Rob about her. I wanted him result is shown in the census reports. to see her. I told him how she was one of many children belonging to a wealthy family, but there was not one of them like her. The rest were proud and sellike her. The rest were proud and sel- ing the next ten, in spite of the looses of the clause of the "Contagious Diseases Ani- wheat for many successive years without

> piqued, because I thought that at last I When Walter Hunt invented his sew- faction. had found some one fit for Rob's wife. | ing-machine in 1838, his wife protested Yes; I would have been happy to have that it would throw all the sewing women so favored by circumstance or so fortified by had Rob marry Lady Delight, and to out of employment, and persuaded him nature as to enable them to pass unscathed have had her all my life at Mapleton's to suppress it. Howe's and Singer's and With industries of our inclement seasons. London, and the Immigration Commission in Pet. To be sure she was beautiful, wealthy, and highborn; but my Rob was beautiful, and yet there is work for women that Dr. Wilcow's Polymer abounding withwealthy, and highborn; but my Rob was as handsome, and every inch a gentleman, and no one would dispute that he was quite her peer.
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> then, and yet there is work for women to do. Notwithstanding the thousands of family machines in use, the persons earning a living with the sewing-machine was quite her peer.
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> everywhere abounding, it should be universally known that Dr. Wilson's Pulmonary Cherry Balsam checks the worst assaults of these maladies, and secures the patient against the grave and more dangerous disconstitution of any suitable machinery for the complining with these maladies, and secures the patient against the grave and more dangerous disconstitution of any suitable machinery for the complining with the same of the throat and lungs. The truth of introduction of any suitable machinery for the But Rob and Lady Delight never met in this country is to-day much greater in leases of the throat and lungs. The truth of introduction of any suitable machinery for the in those days. I didn't know exactly how proportion to the population than was this assertion must remain unquestioned in purpose should in itself be sufficient induceit was, but he never took any pains to do the number of tailors and sewing women the face of hundreds of "right at home," unit was, but he never took any pains to do so. If she came to dine with me, he was sure to be called out of town. It seemed which a recent pretended labour lover to be called out of town. It seemed the invention of the machine, which a recent pretended labour lover from this wonderful remedy, when their plenty of Eggs. always to happen so. My match-making has classed with the steam-engine as one future prospects proved most disheartening. and the high price at which they sell indicate ed Lady Delight Rob's photograph, and mankind. In noting its influence upon will consume a city, and small ailments, nedded business, with the advent of cold weather. praised him to the skies, as he deserved, labour, we must not forget the 20,000 or glected, may end in fatal disorders. Bearing Now it is not profitable to keep hens unless

A Mother's Story.

Came home.

But I was still hoping the matter would come right some time, and loving happiest when they are young. I don't know about that. My young days were know about that. My young days were cases; nor the men employed in the construction and to day, the machinery used in the construction and to day, the machinery used in the construction and making the lumber, and loving and in transporting and preparing these digestion that a large and strengthening supply of gravel, pure water and a good supply of gravel, pure water and a good supply of gravel, pure water and a good supply of food, including meat once a day, and the machinery used in the construction ability to resist disease is conferred upon the cases. ment is decidedly the best application for times that of the old time sewers.

"Mother, I am going to be married." It is but a little while since a metro-Well, a feather might have knocked politan paper of high rank pointed to the me down then I grew so weak. A strange shoe business as furnishing a forcible il- eases of the horse, in which its virtue first Yet I never thought to sum up my lot and make moan over it. My material wants were supplied, and I had some pleasures; and when at last a rosy, healthy little one was laid in my arms, I healthy little one was laid in the offices of mathematical lustration of the disastrous competition of the disastrous competition of machinery with men. The truth is my boy from me!

"She knows all that my mother has been successfully employed in a great variety of maladies which affects in a great variet began to enjoy life. But by this time I will not lose your son—you will gain a over to machinery, there are to-day more claim to general confidence. very severe with me, neglecting to provide comfortably or educate me, yet left me considerable property in the city. If Rob was going to be married right off, had not come had received its death blow, and moaned all night.

Rob was going to be married right off, had not come had received its death blow, and moaned the quality of factory boots and shoes has diseases of horses may be cured by these excellent powders.

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Pure religion and undefiled is "minis- fever was raging he was the only one in the wheat and 1500 bushels of oats. He has by

Men usually follow their wishes till suf-In a little while I loved the girl. · She Drink does not drown care, but waters fering compels them to follow their judgAgriculture.

THE FUTURE GRANARY OF THE WORLD .-

South Australia, having carried off the highest prize for wheat at the Paris Exhibition. has established her claim to be classed among the most important grain-producing countries and as this award is certain to bring into more general notice the capabilities of the Colony, it is pretty certain that the quantity of its cereal produce will eventually exceed that of any other country as much as its quality has now been proved superior to that of all others. The actual area of land in the Colony, excluding the "Northern Territory," which is tropical in its climate, and not so well adapted to the production of corn, is about 246,000,000 acres; and although per-haps one-half, at least, of this is available for arable purposes, and more than one-thousandth part is actually under cultivation of the barest kind. Agricultural settlement has not extended 150 miles from the coast, and pastoral occupation may be said to have reached no further than 500 miles. Over the whole vast area the population does not exceed 211,000; and yet more than one and a half million quarters of wheat were reaped at the last harvest, the total area under wheat being about a million acres. That the quality During the year ending 30th November of the samples exhibited at Paris, which carwas not extraordinarily good, but fairly re-A Springfield beggar woman accustomed presented the average quality of the wheat sies in my garden, with her patrician and years. In no part of the world has the to go a daily round for broken meats, etc., produce, is shown by the fact that the prize rich dress, I gave her the old-fashioned introduction of such machinery been turns out to be keeping a flourishing board- wheat exhibited at the Colonial Agricultural Shows during the last ten years has averaged 68 lbs. per imperial bushel. The comparati-A cable message from England states that an Imperial order in Council has just been vely small yield per acre, shown by the above certainly one of a thousand. But Rob the population of the country, as a whole, did not seem much interested. I was piqued, because I thought that at last I When Walter Huntinvented his sewsome districts where these advantages are to be found, the average yield of wheat is as TRUTHFUL EXPERIENCE.—Few persons are high as 27 bushels per acre. The Government of South Australia has recently offered

she didn't seem a bit curious, and always had the carriage come for her before he came home.

more mechanics employed in our sewing-this fact in mind, let the first symptoms of debility or nervous prostration be met prompt-to the carriage come for her before he came home.

Now it is not profitable to keep hens unless this fact in mind, let the first symptoms of debility or nervous prostration be met prompt-to the carriage come for her before he came home.

horses of any now in use, and is attended CUT OR GROUND HAY .- In some places hay men at work in shoe factories than then, Cure for Heaves.—A country merchant years, studied the profit and loss in the various

FLOWER-Pors .- Save the tin fruit-cans, and convert them into tasteful flower-pots in the following manner :- With a can-opener cut prostrated me. Rob would have post- workmen are employed in shoe factories; and cattle powders now sold. Sheridan's higher wages are paid; and a great multi- are absolutely pure and immensely valuable. This state of ather many respect to the state of t With a pair of pliers, or a small hammer, bend this rim down. This gives firmness to THE CAUCUS SYSTEM IN ENGLAND. - There the top of the can. Punch three or four small Rob, and I shall not be missed there." ther used, in packing and transporting has been some discussion in England over the holes through the bottom of the can. Then MR. Spurgeon on Women.-In a ency to adopt, in different boroughs, the brown color. The cans may be ornamented by pasting on them little medallion figures or

But Rob had passed his twenty-fifth Now you know why I am happy in familiar with the following puzzle: A setting against their opponents. In proof of useful heat; it goes off in the ton of sap. birthday now, and I knew he would be these, my last days, happy as the days young man asked an old man for his this assertion he adduces the fact that out the great saving of hauling it home dry is this assertion he adduces the fact that out the same amount of real daughter in marriage. The answer was, of forty-nine special elections contested since evident—as we get the same amount of real "Go into the orchard and bring in a 1876 the Liberals have won twenty-eight and fuel for half the team work. Beech wood

Isle to grind and barrel 1000 bushels of his crop of hair is growing; but probably the mother's voice, even though it be in the

garding this wonderful case, is received from Wheat after oats is poor farming. The authentic source. The name of this most re- soil is filled with weeds-of which the sproutmarkable centenarian is Mrs Dukes, and her ing oats is the worst, though the ragweed exact age is one hundred and five years." and others do much mischief.

me, I got a smattering of many things I Just as dusk the bell rang. I looked had hitherto known nothing of, He from the window, saw the carriage, and went to college, yet still lived at home, hastened down before the servant could He was handing her up the steps-a Mantle Cloths and Trimmings, Felt Skirts, &c.

A large assortment Scotch Fingerings and Berlins. Woolen Goods, Ladies' Promenade Clouds, for practice; and as Bob was faithful at with a cool white face, and great velvety.

them and the public that he is still prepared with greatly increased accomodations, to prosecute his business as Surveyor of Lumbers.

Parties entrusting Lumber to his care may be assured that his best and personal attention will be given to further their interests.

Lumber will be received, and advances made thereon, at Spring Hill, when desired.

To Revive Frosted Discount of the whole number, and the orchard and bring in a surve indication of refinement, taste and the whole number, and the mother one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over, and the daughter one-half of the balance and half an apple over said to myself that I would have no be found. Some tables bear the incon- the apple; and then, if she is willing, you majority seventy-six. Where politics is rightly. The proper way is, when the frost mean jealousy of Rob's wife, but in the testable marks of coarseness, rudeness, can have her." He solved the question, made a matter of such close calculation the has been partially drawn out of them, naturally drawn out of them. same breath I affirmed that I knew no disorder and low animal life. They are and how many did he bring? Fourteen, anxiety of party leaders to keep superfluous ally, to drench them with cold water from a and how many did he bring? Fourteen, and low animal life. one in the world half good enough for him.

Iney are supplyed with gross ill-cooked, unpalable him.

Iney ar One day, when my beautiful roses without order or taste in arrangement, would be seven. The mother was to were in their fullest bloom, all pink and fragrant, I was called to the door to see a young lady, who asked if I would like a young lady, who asked if I would like color; and around them gather in rude to the door to see a young lady, who asked if I would like color; and around them gather in rude to the color; and around them gather in rude to the color; and around them gather in rude to the color; and around them gather in rude to shine on it. If it can be covered so as exto send some roses to the Children's Hospital.

| Color; and around them gather in rude over, which would make four apples for haste and confusion an uncouth rabble over, which would make four apples for her. There would be three apples left, employed in the service eleven died, nine reclude air as well as light, it is better still. That was the first time I saw Beatrix rible lean and hungry look. No poverty, half and half an apple over, which would there were several new comers, only one man John R. Brown on Madawaska River, near Rane. She was a very beautiful young however pinching, is an excuse for such give her two, and leave the lover his one, has had the good fortune to hold his ground Caribou, is the champion wheat grower of lady, and her rich dress clung about her, barbarism. Cooking, preparing food for "without cutting the apple."

-strawberries and peaches; and as I

had the sweetest temper, the most gen- it and makes it grow faster.

stock before making their selections.

Also in stock — HORSE CARDS, MANE COMBS, CURRY COMBS, BRUSHES, CHAMOIS SKINS, SPONGES, WHIPS, &c.

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Tedior of Women, and the dust and diff. It was certainly a model house, with its nice housekeeping a most amusing speech at the opining a most amusing speech at the opining in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee, something in the party have formed in several places a large committee,

lain among the roses, and fed on the li-strumental in improving the taste, the tering"—not the other thing, "being operating-room. The manager, the operators far the largest stock of cattle in the county. lies of life. I was much pleased with mind and the heart just as much as study ministered unto." It is handing over the in a moment, and tell meabout the child- flower garden. We must learn that It is vacating a pleasant seat by the fire Puffing sells many a book on which the

know then by experience. When I am the candidate chosen, and refrain from run- were these home-made flower-pots containing marrying a young couple, I generally tell the young lady to let her husband be the head, for that is according to Scripture and to nature; but I always advise her to be neck, and twist him round which way she likes. I believe the practical experience of most of us men is tical experience of most of us men is through the appearance of superfluous candi- between the window and the plants, to prothat, though we like to be head, though dates. The Liberal party, on the other hand, teet them from frost. we like the nominal sovereignty, yet we mostly like to be twisted about a little, and with our full consent, under the superme rule of the queen of the household, for there we generally find our safety and our happyness." Mr. Spungeon in and our happyness." Mr. Spungeon in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to be filled, and the Conservatives constituted in the field sometimes outnumber the seats to and our happiness." Mr. Spurgeon, in the same speech, related an anecdote of a black man and his wife whom he received into the church at the Metropolitan Tabernacle. When the negro came before the church, Mr. Spurgeon said, "Well friend I suppose you can speak to be filled, and the Conservatives continued trive to slip in candidates on a minority vote. In the Tower Hamlets, for instance, two seats burning the same wood dry. In burning the dry wood we get nearly all the heat, but in the Tower Hamlets, for instance, two seats burning the same wood dry. In burning the dry wood we get nearly all the heat, but in the Tower Hamlets, for instance, two seats burning the same wood green, from one-half-to three-fourths of the heat produced goes off latent and useless in the evaporating sap or water. Chemistry shows this, and why, very plainly. Therefore get the winter's wood for the same wood dry. In burning the dry wood we get nearly all the heat, but in the Tower Hamlets, for instance, two seats burning the same wood green, from one-half-to three-fourths of the heat produced goes off latent and useless in the evaporating sap or water. Chemistry shows this, and why, very plainly. Therefore get the winter's wood for the same wood green, from one-half-to the conservatives presented one candidate, the Liberals four, and although the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes and the lat-to the former cast only 7,228 votes a "Well, friend, I suppose you can speak the poll and the representation was divided. soon as possible, and put it under cover in well of your wife,—she is a Christian In this way no less than ten seats were time to be dry when used. It will of course woman?"—to which the negro made the following remarkable answer: "Yes, I believe she is a good woman; but even black women are provoking sometimes."

But they received her into the church

The this way no less than ten seats were time to be dry when deed. It will of course throw away in a single election, and a majority of twenty was added by the folly of the Liberals to the majority of twenty-eight which the Conservatives had fairly won. As ordinarily piled up, if we allow half of Mr. Gladstone thinks that the Liberals have Perhaps some of our readers are not Perhaps some of our readers are not

table and indigestible food, heaped up was to have one-half of the apples, which Y. World. of men, women and children, with a ter- of which the daughter was to have one- covered and five escaped; but, inasmuch as from first to last. This man was named Maine. He has this year grown 2000 bus-Putnam, and many a long night while the hels. He raised besides 2500 bushels of buck-

and the clerks went down one after another After this year he will be able to sell 100 her appearance, and urged her to come of chemistry or the arrangement of a weekly paper to another for first perusal. In a moment and tell meabout the child.

It is handing over the until he was the only man left to cope with head a year. Mr. Brown has lately made arther this year he will be able to sell 100 weekly paper to another for first perusal. ren in whom she appeared so interested. there is nothing in this work of life that for one who comes in chilled. It is giving A QUEER OLD WOMAN.—The Ottawa Free wheat.—Arostock Times. As for the roses. I promised to give her is common or unclean. Everything that up the most restful arm-chair for one Press says :- "There lives near the village as many as she could carry away every we do, if done in the best possible way, who is weary. It is giving up your own of Richmond in this country, a woman over It is said that so acute is the sheep's sense is means of culture, the path of progress comfort and convenience for the comfort one hundred years of age, who has entered of hearing that she can distinguish the cry The next day when she called, I went to the hospital with her, carrying a jar them that walk therein.—Kansas Spirit.

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This is at the hospital with her, carrying a jar them that walk therein.—Kansas Spirit. The next day when she called, I went and improvement, and the way of life to and convenience of others. This is at upon her second childhood. Her eyesight of her own lamb among as many as a thou-

most remarkable fact is the one that a set of midst of a large flick. teeth are springing up. The information re-