The Desolated Home.

All silent is the dwelling now, Where happy voices rung, And gone to waste the pleasant bower Where tender garlands hung; And mute and motionless is all, Once full of life and speech-Ah, me! how much of human wo Doth this ead ruin teach.

How many hopes have here been crush'd As innocent as dear, How many smiling eyes been taught The language of a tear ;—
And dreams of early, rich delight, Like specks upon the waste, Have only come to cheat the sight, While they defraud the taste.

While thus I stand and look around, On scenes so lately gay, And call to mind the happy tones I heard but yesterday; That reverend father's friendly voice That merry maiden's song. That sank so deep into my heart, And warmed it well and long;-

The wild-eyed boys that sprang to mee When they beheld me near; And, even the household dog, that crouched, My sure caress to share;-All gone-the little paling down, The grass above the stone; The shutter broken from its hinge, And Ruin there alone;-

I cannot weep, though sad the sight And sad the thought it brings, Of what was dear, and what is lost Of sweet familiar things; The voices at my heart grow dumb, And like some lorn despair, They echo in their lonelines The silence that is there.

And grief is lost in great surprise That, in my manhood's noon. I still should love the things so well, That pass away so soon. By zephyrs borne along, Had filled my chamber with its bloom And lulled me with its song :--

An unsubstantial joy-the gift Of warm and generous youth, In one delirious moment fill'd My yielding heart like truth; A shadow and a bird, Brought pictures to my pliant soul, The sweetest seen and heard.

Agriculture.

Food for Fowls.

Fowls are, of all birds, the most easy to scretching, picking up a living.

of grain, generally corn, and somewhat less than that which they would consume if they had an abundance. Fowls, however, posed from the greedy voracity which they Voyage. exhibit when they are fed from the hand. It is well known that, as a general rule, large animals consume more than small ones. There is as much difference in the quantity of food consumed by individual owls as there is in animals. It has been found by careful experiments

that the sorts of food most easily digested by fowls are those of which they eat the greatest quantity. They evidently become soonest tired of, and are least partial to rye. It has also been found that there is considerable economy in feeding wheat, corn. and barley, well boiled, as the grain is thus appetite. increased in bulk at least one fourth, and wheat or rye .- American Poulterer's Companion.

Raising Turkeys.

pound of fowl easier and cheaper than a pure kiss he prints upon her cheekadopted the same course; but not to my idolatry."

attain the age of three weeks. I came to stoops over the sleeping form of his first come and live with you. There is plenty was caused by vermin, heavy feed, and cold does not remain on, in eight or ten days "only tight!" put on another coat-

of wheat-bran and Indian meal, and wet the language here put into their mouths, with sour milk, or lappered milk, with a and make a jest of that which ought to make good lot of fine-cut schives once in two or them hang their heads with shame, and go three days in with it, and feed them till a bowed down like the bull-rush for weeks month or six weeks old; then lessen the An elegantly dressed gentleman and lady bran. Feed them early in the morning to entered a car in which we were traveling, a

out of forty hatched. Ducks managed in She politely accepted our offer, and the the same way-lost three by accidental gentleman stood by ther side and engaged causes out of 35 hatched. One, only, died in conversation with her. She charged him while young. Chickens, in like manner with being guilty of some impropriety at an with greased heads and sulphured nests- entertainment which they had attended the lost three in about sixty. This is my mode, previous evening. "Oh I did not know and my success .- Prairie Farmer, Octo- what I was doing, I was tight last night .-

Indian Rajah, Johas Indra, that he had a soon left the cars, bidding her an affection-porter named Dato, who resembled him so ate adieu and wishing her a safe return to much that he put his own royal robes on her friends. After he had gone we entered him and seated him on hie throne, and then freely into conversation with her and found took his station at the gate, and loughed to her well educated and intelligent, and the see his courtiers bowing before the porter daughter of pious and godly parent, who Dato, and obeying him. But the porter had come to see her off. He was the child had come to see her off a wealthy and distinguished. Da'o, and obeying him. But the porter said, "who is that fellow at the gate?—Off with his head?" They decapitated the Rajish, and the porter, Dato, reigned in his stead.

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They decapitated the Rajish, and had had every advantage for receiving a finished education that the country afforded. He was generous and quantity of the above articles. All of which they Warraut Genuise.

Wings of Insects.—The transparent witty; and affable to all, and with he had a handsome person, and frank and open in their structure that 50,000 of them placed over each other would not form a pile a young lady was completely enamored with the place. The was generous and with had be had a handsome person, and frank and open manners. We saw at a glance that the pepers, Rice, Gloves, Allspice, Cayanne, &c., ground on the premises.

Young lady was completely enamored with the place of the place of the premise of the place of the pl him. She spoke of him with a blushing enquarter of an inch in height.

Miscellaneous.

have had a hobby about it, and the result has been a chart so beautifully executed, that every little crevice, each mountain torrent, each flood of lava, is laid down with an accuracy perfectly asionishing. One "You scarcely ever see a mean, close-fisted, huge blank, however, in the southwest corner of this map of Iceland mars the integrity of this almost microscopic delineation. To every other part of the island the engineer has succeeded in penetrating; one vast space alone of about four hundred miles has defied his investigation. Over the area occupied by the Skapta Jokul, amid its mountain-cradled fields of snow and icy ridges, no human foot has ever wandered. Yet it is from the bosom of this district that has descended the most frightful visitation ever known to have desolated the island. This event occurred in the year 1782 -

The preceding winter and spring had been unusually mild. Toward the end of May, a light bluish fog began to float along the confines of the untrodden tracts of Skapts, accompanied in the beginning of June by a great trembling of the earth. On the Sth of that month, immense pillars of smoke collected over the hill-country towards the north, and coming down against the wind in a southerly direction, enveloped the whole district of Sida in darkness. A whirlwind of ashes then swept over the face of the country, and on the 10th innumerable fire sprouts were seen leaping and flaring amid the icy hollows of the mountain, while the river Skapta, one of the largest in the island, having first roiled down to the plain a vast volume of fetid waters mixed with sand, sud-

denly disappeared. Two days afterward a stream of lava, issuing from sources to which no one has ever been able to penetrate, came sliding down the bed of the dried-up river, and in a little time-though the channel was six hundred feet deep and two hundred broad, the glowing deluge overflowed its banks crossed the low country of Medelland, ripping the turf up before it like a table-cloth and poured into a great lake, whose affrighted waters flew hissing and screaming into the air at the approach of the fiery intruder. Within a few more days the basin of the lake itself was completely filled, and having separated into two streams, the exhausted torrent again recommenced its march-Where it was imprisoned between the high banks of the Skepte, the lava is five or six hundred feet thick; but as eoon as it spread out into the plain its depth never exceeded one hundred feet. The eruption of sand,

ashes, pumice, and lava continued till the

end of August, when the Piutonic drama

concluded with a violent earthquake. For a whole year a canopy of cinder-lad en clouds hung over the island. Sand and ashes irretrievably overwhelmed thousands of acres of fertile pasturage. The Faroe feed. Every alimentary substance agrees Islands, the Shetlands and the Orkneys, with them, even when buried in manure; were deluged with volcanic dust, which nothing is lost to them; they are seen the perceptibly contaminated even the pure whole day long incessantly busied in skies of England and Holland. Mephitic In well-fed fowls the difference will be island; even the grass which no cinder rain seen, not only in the size and flesh of the had stifled, completely withered up; the fowls, but in the weight and goodness of the fish perished in the poisoned sea; a murrain eggs; two of which go farther in domestic broke out among the cattle, and a disease uses than three from hens poorly fed or half resembling scurvy attacked the inhabitants themselves. Stephenson has calculated that It is customary to throw to the fowls in a 9,000 men, 28,000 horses, 11,000 cattle. poultry yard, once or twice a day, a quantity and 190,000 sheep, died from the effects, of theirs, and I have already fixed tootstools in they had an abundance. Fowls, however, at upward of 1,300, and of cattle, &c., at are more easily satisfied than might be sup- about 156,000 .- Lord Dufferin's Yacht

Only a Little Tight.

" How flushed, how weak he is! What is the matter with him?"

" Only tight." " Tight ?"

" Yes, in oxicated."

"Only tight." Man's best and greatest gift, his intellect, degraded; the only power that raises him above the brute creation, trodden down under the foot of a debasing

"Only tight." The mother stands with the same bulk seems to satisfy them; but pale face and tear-dimmed eye to see her there is no saving by boiling oats, buckthe bitter woe of which this is the fore-

good long time past; and my children have shadowing. "Only tight." The gentle sister whose never heard anything of the kind.

Traveler. Indeed! But then you must strongest love through life has been given to her handsome and talented brother. be disturbed a good deal by the preacher, shrinks with contempt and disgust from his It is my opinion that farmers can raise a embrace, and brushes away the hot and imas my mother says they are generally very bois erous.

"Oaly tight," And his young bride stops unfortunate in raising turkeys, but this in the giad dance she is making to meet season I adopted a different mode—a plan him and checks the rescorns on her line to season I adopted a different mode-a plan him, and checks the welcome on her lips to of my own invention-by which I have gaze in terror on the reeling form and flush- know it, and sim to imitate yours as near such a course, and our regular ministers been very successful. Others may have ed face of him who was the "god of her as possible, so that you can scarcely per-

ceive any difference. "Only tight!" and the father's face Young turkeys are apt to die before they grows dark and sad, as with a bitter sigh he home and tell mother all this, and we will home and tell mother all this, and we will

of room for all of us under this pulpit, I " He has brought sorrow to all these afdamp weather. My method this season fectionate hearts; he has opened the door bas been this: Take the eggs of the first to a fatal indulgence; he has brought him-laying and set under heas; the second lay-self down to a level with brutes; he has laying and set under heas; the second laying let the turkeys hatch. Two or three tasted, exciting the appetite to crave the been shifted off to a church by themselves. large, and since the colored people have

days before hatching sprinkle the nest and the fowls themselves with sulphur. When high and noble manhood to babbling idiocy, and heavy stuper; brought grief to his mother, distrust to his sister, almost despair the young brooded. If it the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded. If it is the vermin while the young brooded is the poisonous draught again; he has fallen from high and noble manhood to babbling idiocy, and back, it is the poisonous draught again; he has fallen from high and noble manhood to babbling idiocy, and back seats; and often have to venture down in the Sunday School room for prohe vermin while the young brooded. If it with sorrow, but blame him not, for he is Traveler. Good morning Home mouse. Good morning. Dayton, O .- Religious Telescope. So writes one of our exchanges, and ye

Mode of feeding .- I took equal quantities how many young men in our land will use AVE now on hand, one of the most complete a keep them from rembling in the dew.

Such has been my method of feeding and management, and I have lost only two we arose and offered the lady a part of it. You certainly do not hold a gentleman responsible for every little indiscretion of A MALE SEMIRAMIS.—It is told of the They laughed it off as a matter of jest. He

ard. It is always your generous, social

tight' and boast of it to a lady, before he is

after he is married, and the taste for the in-

toxicating draught has become fully fixed in

him." The color came and went several

times in her cheeks. We saw that we had

Dialogue Between two Mice.

A young mouse having been born and

raised in one of the up-town churches of

our city, and being now pretty well grown

up, resolved to travel for the sake of learn-

way eastward and crossed the canal, entered

one of the churches in that part of the city,

where he made the acquaintance of an old

Home mouse. Well, I make shift to get

along with what I can get from the rugs

and carpets; and you know that when

mice are well fed they care not much for so

good bedding; besides the people in our

church are getting out of the notion of hav-

ing free seats, and there are already a num-

ber of the front seats regularly occupied

Home-mouse. (Smiling) -O, your mo-

ther is mistaken. It used to be quite a

common thing I believe, to have a season

of shouting at every meeting, and it may

yet occur sometimes at some places in the

country. I just remember when I was yet

Home-mouse. Very seldom, only once

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