Poetry.

A Fable—the Snow-Flake.

The following little place, from the pen of a modern poet, Mr. H. G. Adams, may be regarded as a fable. It has a fine moral, and is not unsuitable for a Sunday school teacher. Put into words, the sentiments would be—However feeble your powers, you may do good. Be intent upon your Master's work. Make the accomplishment of that, and not self-pleasing your motive. While you work for him, you shall lose nothing by his service.

'Where art thou going, thou little snow-flake, Quivering, quivering down the sky? What would'st be doing, thou little snow-flake, Leaving thy home in the regions on high? Earth is no place for a fair thing like thee, Fragile as beautiful, graceful as white-Meet for angel to place on his brow, When he stands by the throne of the Father

" I am but one of a sisterhood fair; We have a work to perform upon earth; So we come quivering down through the air, Leaving the fleecy clouds where we have birth We are commission'd to shelter and shield From the sharp frost and the keen-nipping

of light."

The roots and the seeds in the garden and field, That fruits in due season may grow for man-

" But dost thou know, O I thou little snow-flake Leaving thy home in the regions of air, That when brought low, O! thou little snow.

Dark will thy lot be, and sad wilt thou fare Dash'd into pieces, and whirl'd to and fro,

Trod on, defiled, and soon lost in the mire; Never again to thy home shalt thou go, Ne'er see the clouds with their edges on fire

Light hearted questioner, we have no fear, We have no care for whate'er may betide; God hath commanded, our duty is clear, What shall befall us 'tis He must decide. Although on earth we be melted, defiled,

Forms yet more beautiful we shall assume E'en like the soul of a dutiful child By the Sun of Salvation called out of th

-Union Magazine

Agriculture.

Shelter for Stock.

Could our domestic animals give to their how frequently would they rebuke their warm sospsuds. Great care should be owners, and how soon would champions arise in their behalf, "with thoughts that breathe and words that burn," heaping denunciations upon the heads of their persecutors. But a wise Providence has declared otherwise, and in silence must they submit to wrong. Your stock deserve better treatment. How patiently have they borne the yoke-how unremittingly have they toiled at the plow-how constantly have they aided in the progress and fulfilment of your designs and labours. All the considerations of humanity demand for them generous treatment at your hands.

On the ground of economy the whole

question resolves i'self thus: " One pound boards vs. one pound of beef." The organization of all farm animals belongs to the class termed warm-blooded. Nature has provided them with an apparatus for generating in a certain degree, the heat required to keep them compositely and the composite the provided them with an apparatus for generating in a certain degree, the heat required to keep them compositely and the compositely are compositely and the compositely an to keep them comfortable and the system healthy. The blood, in passing through the body, is charged with content of the passing through the body, is charged with content of the passing through the follows benefit to the Duke of tural result. In America this seldom occurs. The supply of light is usually free the follows benefit to the passing through the follows benefit to the Duke of the passing through the follows benefit to the Duke of the passing through the follows benefit to the Duke of the passing through the passi the body, is charged with carbon, which, on entering the lungs and coming in contact with the overant is the carbon, which, the forlorn hope, and who was severely wounded on the breach." Lieut. Campitation is least with the overant is the carbon and coming in contact with the overant is the carbon and coming in contact with the overant is the carbon and coming in contact with the overant is the carbon and coming in contact with the overant is the carbon and coming in contact with the overant is the carbon. tact with the oxygen in the air they contain, is consumed, changed into carbonic acid gas, and is thence carried away by exhalation. To keep this apparatus supplied with food for combustion is many's apparatus supplied with supplied with food for combustion is many's apparatus supplied with supp food for combustion is man's appointed task, elapsed, Sir Colin Campbell has served nis and he who will apply himself with a desire country in almost every quarter of the globe, to obtain information, and can experiment, will soon discover that an animal comfortably housed, will not require near as much spared his men, and defeated the enemy opfood as one exposed to cold and storm, posed to him, is fresh in the recollect When a winter proves severe, those who of the public, as is also his conduct at own cattle will find the undertaking to keep their animals in good condition without shelter-no matter what the amount, kind, or the garrison of Lucknow, his retreat from quality of food furnished them—"love's la-that place in the face of an organized our lost;" each day will witness the decrease of fatty matter-gone to keep up the in the position most favourable to native tacanimal heat-and spring will exhibit a herd, tics. These masterly movements were infit companions for the lean kine of Pharaoh. -Rural New Yorker.

Sheep in Winter.

d with ample and warm accommodations displayed an amount of strategic skill perfor shelter. Therefore, if you have not one already, build a shed of sufficient dimensions | warfare, from the sublime of Clive and Coole to accommodate the number of sheep you have to winter. If the number of sheep be large, have a shed for every fifty or sixty head. Each shed must communicate with a tightly-enclosed yard. Access to each wanted when he fought it, for it was his shed must be through an opening at one of first, the quarter of a century's longer exthe ends; ventilation other than the door-way must be provided. The floor of the Indian battles, indeed, have too often conshed should be covered in the first instance sisted in the mere hurling of British battalwith three or four inches in depth of clean straw, when from the accumulation of sheep ance being on the heart and arm of the solution and bade me follow him, asking no quescomes dirty, the surface must be covered with fresh straw. Plaster should be strewwention of gunpowder, would have enabled entered a new and beautiful car, unlike entered and entered and entered e

For convenience of feeding grain or root, a trough ranging round the shed should be provided. The sheep should have salt always accessible to them. The best plan to to accomplish; he has not only to conquer secure this would be to have a trough in a kingdon more populous and incomparawhich rock-salt should be constantly kept. bly more full of resources than his own na-

equivalent in meal or roots per day will sustein each head of sheep, which should be given them thrice a day, viz :- early in the morning, at noon, and at an hour before sunset. Occasional feeds of roots, say twice or thrice a week, are conducive to healthpotatoes or rutabaga, or common turnips, will answer. Water should be given to the it is impossible to see, far or near, a comsheep twice a day, to wit, in the morning mander worthy to succeed him.—Ezaminer.

and in the evening.

Sheep can be kept housed during the winter, altogether, to advantage-by a little extra care, as above-letting them out in fine weather for airing and exercise .-American Farmer.

Farming Maxims.

soon to the cultivation of the same, or to occasions of real illness, which had been analogous kinds of vegetables, in the same of rare occurence. But, said he, do not

Domestic Recipes.

extracting ink stains from linen, but the most simple and convenient, when the stain is comparatively fresh, is the juice of lemons, applied to the spots, then washed out with varm water. Some use common salt with the lemon juice, but this is no use unless the salt is decomposed by the citric acid of lemon uniting with the soda of salt, thereby setting its chlorine free, which is a most

powerful bleaching agent.

Lemon juice was long used, (and is by some yet) by straw hat bleachers, for removing iron stains from leghorn hats, but oxalic acid has nearly superseded it. The latter is much superior but is dangerous to keep in families where there are children, as it is a poison. Muriatic acid (old spirit of

wants and their miseries the form of speech, as in cold water, after coming out of the how frequently would they rebuke their warm soapsuds. Great care should be

Miscellaneous.

Sir Colin Campbell.

The man who is now engaged in suppres-

-during fourteen of them in India and China. How he led his column at the Alma, stantly followed up by his forced marches that enabled him to repair the errors of a lieutenant by defeating an enemy flushed by a moment's success, numbering double his his own force. Military men will, we think be prepared to admit that in the conduct of In the first place, sheep should be providhaps never before exhibited in our Indian the one battle of the Great Captain, who perience of Napier and Campbell. Our dier, and not in the head of the general. them to win such fights as these with Asi- anything I had ever seen. It was the "seat the broad-sword. Sir Colin has done already a great deal, but he has much more form, and had a fine night's sleep, rising to accomplish: he has not only to conquer atics, even with the cross-bow, the pike, or and couch car," in which I was offered the The sheep should have access to the yard at all times.

Woodruff, now of Alton, Itl. It is of the pulation and bristling with fortresses. He usual width, and may be adjusted to any line a loyal and effective army in the room of one that was formidable only to its employers. The country prays for the preserther too freely exposed to danger. The popular vows are the more earnest, as if Sir Colin Campbell should unhappily fall,

Early Rising. In one of the cities of England resides a venerable minister of great celebrity, both as a preacher and a writer.-For upward of sixty years he has maintained a high degree of popularity, respected, beloved, and honored in private iife. A few years since, the 1. That, however well prepared a soil may be it cannot nourish a long succession of crops without being exhausted.

2. Each harvest impoverishes the soil to a certain extent, depending upon the degree of nourishment which it restores to the conducted, two public services on the conducted, the public conducted, two public services on the conducted, the public conducted, two public services on the conducted, the public conducted, two public services on the conducted, the public conducted, two public services on the conducted, the public conducted, the public conducted, two public services on the conducted conducted. conducted, two public services on the known.—Rev. J. T. Peck, in Chr. Ada. & 3. The cultivation of spindle roots ought preceding day. He stated that this was his to succeed that of running and superficial usual practice, and source of health and Jour. enjoyment. From a youth he had never 4. It is necessary to avoid returning too been in bed at six o'clock, excepting on imagine that it has cost me no effort to rise lives 20 years; a fox, 14 or 16: lions are 5. It is very unwise to allow two kinds of plants, which admit of ready growth of plants, which admit of ready growth of of plants, which admit of ready growin of that it was a wicked waste of time, and a rels and haree, 7 or 8 years; rabbits 7. Ele-

To Take Ink Stains out of Linen.

There are various chemicals, capable of atracting ink stains from linen, but the soft sumple and convenient, when the stain comparatively fresh, is the juice of lemons, pplied to the spots, then washed out with family motto, Dum Vivimus Vivamus composed the following lines, pronounced, by Dr. Johnson, "the finest epigram in the English language."

"Live while you live, the epicure would cay,
'And seize the pleasures of the present day;
'Live while you live, the sared preacher crie
'And give to god each moment as it flies,'
Lord, in my view let both united be!
I live in pleasure while I live to thee."

Architecture as Modified by Climate.

out-line to objects even at a considerable distance from the eye. This habitual freedom from moisture is not confined to any season of the year. We have, andoubtedly, misty, and foggy days, and these occur not unfrequently in the transition from winter to spring; but for the greater part of the summer, and during the fall and cold months, the bright sun shines out week sing the mutiny and rebeltion of 100,000 trained soldiers, and in putting down insur-

objects to be very clearly seen; but it is, at the same time, so suffused rection over an area of a million and a half square miles, is now eixty-four, with the constitution and activity of forty. He entered the army in 1808, and his first feat of of the sun are subdued and softened before the ordinary, translucent, unclouded character of the atmosphere more apparent than ever. The light in America being therefore, powerful and somewhat trying to the eye, it seems desirable to select arrangements of form and color in rural architecture that will rather relieve than increase this fatiguing effect. It is a well-known fact that, if a person looks steadfastly for a length of time at any decidedly red surface, the next object that occupies his attention, will have in it, a tinge of green, no matter what its real color may be. Nature thus seeks to restore the equilibrium, and the strained organ is somewhat refreshed; but it will naturally be much better satisfied f the object happens to be of a cool, green tint, for the balance will then at once he rapidly and agreeably re-established. If we apply to form also the optical lesson we thus learn with regard to color, it would seem that we ought to avoid square, monotonous masses, and regular, unbroken extent of surface in American rural architecture, because the climate rarely supplies the shifting, mellow light in which such simple forms appear to advantage."-Villas and

The Seat and Couch Car.

Cottages.

I had been dreading my night ride from and bade me follow him, asking no quesonly in time for breakfast! This splendid has, moreover, to raise, organise, and discip- gauge; forty five feet long, containing fine seats for fifty-six passengers. These seats are convertible into the same number of ployers. The country prays for the preser-vation of a life so valuable, and perhaps rawords, every passenger can have a bed; or if only three-fifths of the passengers wish to retire, seventy can be accommodated with couches and seats. There are three tiers of birthe, the lower and double. Nice curtains conceal the sleepers, and distinct apartments may be arranged for families or ladies, and all this with perfect economy of space; as an ordinary car of the same length only accommodates fifty-two persons. It is surprising to see with what ease the inventor will take all the couches down and convert them into nice seats for day use. Then you can sit in groups and be accom-

Age of Animals.

A bear rarely exceeds 20 years; a dog weeds among them, to be raised in succession.

6. Those plants that derive their principal support from the soil is sufficiently provided with manure.

that it was a wicked waste of time, and a phants have been known to live to the great age of 400 years. When Alexander the Great had conquered one Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant which had with manure.

7. When the soil exhibits symptoms of exhaustion from successive harvests, the cultivation of those plants that restore most to the soil must be resorted to.

These principles are confirmed by experite ence; they form the basis of a system of agriculture, rich in its products, but more at rich in its economy, by the diminution of the usual quantity of labor and manure. All cultivation ought to be governed by them; but their application must be modified by the nature of soils and climates, and the particular wants of each locality.—

Chemistry applied to Agriculture.

Domestic Recipes.

Was gone, and I had my senses about me. For a short time I required to be awakened at a cetrain hour, but it is soon ceased to be necessary; I awoke of my own accord, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated Ajax to the Sun." This elephant was found 354 ence; they form the basis of a system of agriculture, the init is good water without entering into the age of 30 years; the rhinoceros, to 20; a horse has been known to live to the age of 62, but averages 20 to 25 years; camels sometimes live to the age of 100 years. Supposing the particular wants of each locality.—

Perhaps, at some future day the public may honor of the valuable labors of this excellent man they are included to this habit of early rising. Dr. Doddridge has remarked, that the difference of daily rising two hours earlier, supposing the same been known to live 360 years.

But the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and let him go, with this inscription: "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him to the sun, and sun, and the son of Jupiter, has dedicated him t of daily rising two hours earlier, supposing Swans have been known to live 360 years. the same time of going to rest be observed, Mr. Mallerton has the skeleton of a swan

Origin of Newspapers.

From the first day of the meeting of the Long [Parliament may be dated the beginning of journalism. The earliest English newspaper that has been discovered is a quarto pamphlet of a few leaves, com-prehending a summary of parliamentary proceedings for an entire year. It is entitled "The Diurnal Occurrence, or Daily Proceedings of both Houses in this great and happy Parliament, from 3d November, 1640, to 3d November, 1641." In families where there are children, as it is a poison. Murinite acid (old spirit of salt) is a more powerful extractor of ink stains than either citric or oxalic acids, but it is usuase in the hands of others than experts.

How to Wari Flannel,—Some women possess quite a kneck in washing flannel, so as to prevent it fulling. It is not the sospeuds nor rinsing waters that thicken up flannel in washing, but the rubbing of it. Cloth is falled by being "younced and jounced" in the acoks of a fulling-mil. Flannel therefore, should always be washed in very strong conspeuds, which will remove the dirt and greate, by squeezing, better than hard rubbing will in weak sospeuds. It should also be meritant that the proportion to each one of the conspeuds, which will remove the dirt and greate, by squeezing, better than thard rubbing will in weak sospeuds. It should also be more reposed even that it should be, as a whole, hard many when speaking of even. Stalt in the remove the dirt and greate, by squeezing, better than thard rubbing will in weak sospeuds. It should also be more reposed out of the soap in very warm water, and never ig cold, as the fibres of the will remove the dirt and said cold the soap in very warm water, and never ig cold, as the fibres of the will remove the dirt and so cold water, after coming out of the warm sospeuds. Great care should be in proportion to each out of the soap in very warm water, and never ig cold, as the fibres of the world out of the soap in very warm was as in cold water, after coming out of the warm sospeuds. Great care should be in proportion to exceed the propor More than one hundred newspapers, with

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Give them to some patient who has been prostrated with bilious complaint: see his clammy features blossom into health. Give them to some sufferer whose foul blood has burst out in scrofula till his skin is covered with sores; who stands, or sits, or lies in anguish. He has been drenched inside and out with every potion which ingenuity could suggest. Give him these Prills, and mark the effect; see the scabs fall from his body; see the new, fair skin that has grown under them; see the late leper that is clean. Give them to sum whose angry humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he screeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his

humors have planted rheumatism in his joints and bones; move him, and he acreeches with pain; he too has been soaked through every muscle of his body with liniments and salves; give him these Pills to purify his blood; they may not cure him, for, alas! there are cases which no mortal power can reach; but mark, he walks with crutches now, and now he walks alone; they have cured him. Give them to the lean, sour, haggard dyspeptic, whose gnawing stomach has long ago eaten every smile from his face and every muscle from his body. See his appetite return, and with it his health; see the new man. See her that was radiant with health and loveliness blasted and too early withering away; want of exercise or mental anguish, or some lurking disease, has deranged the internal organs of digestion, assimilation or secretion, till they do their office ill. Her blood is vitiated, her health is gone. Give her these Pills to stimulate the vital principle into renewed vigor, to cast out the obstructions, and infuse a new vitality into the blood. Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise,

Now look again—the roses blossom on her cheek, and where lately sorrow sat joy bursts from every feature. See the sweet infant wasted with worms. Its wan, sickly features tell you without disguise, and painfully distinct, that they are eating its life away. Its pinched-up nose and ears, and restless sleepings, tell the dreadful truth in language which every mother knows. Give it the PILLs in large doses to sweep these vile parasites from the body. Now turn again and see the ruddy bloom of child-hood. Is it nothing to do these things? Nay, are they not the marvel of this age? And yet they are done around you every day.

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