Grandmother.
8. P. SHULL.
Her hair that once was chestout brown
Is now a silver-gray; ts now a silver-gray;
The eyes that once were keen and bright,
Now shus the light of day.

The blushing cheeks of rosy youth Are wrinkled now and pale; The voice, once mucical and strong, Now trembles, weak and trail.

Although her youthful charms Yet, in her life's decline, She is more truly heautiful— Her beauty more divine.

Her aged face reflects a light
That cometh from afar,—
A pure, colestial light that shines
Through Heaven's gates ajar.
She stands so near Life's outer shore-

Near to the crystal sea.

She almost hears the angels sing Their new and wondrous song. She waits to hear the Master's carl To join the happy throng;

May lay ber burden down—And on her spiritk wings of air Ries to receive her crows.

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A child's truest and best happiness does not consist in making his individual well-being the pivot upon which household machinery trues. He will be the better, not worse, for a little judicious letting along occasionally, and for being tanght that there are other people to be considered before himself. While a mother should always have quick and hearty sym asthy for all javenile trials and preplexities, she should at the same time exact from the ohild a corresponding consideration for the was proposed and analysmose. The sympathies, like every other spiritual development, require diligent cultivation. In the minor moralities the principle of the well-opment, require diligent cultivation. In the minor moralities the principle of cold-fashioned might be relatedused with benefit to those who practised it and to those who are favored in receiving it. The graceful deference to elders and to wores a country of the tangent of mature years. A boy of five is none togotous to be taught to guil off his gas when he was a supplied. The rable of the subject of mature years. A boy of five is none togotous to be taught to guil off his gas when he was a supplied. The rable means of children cannot be almost the remain uncovered in the presence of ladies, to step aside to allow them to enter or leave a room first, and to remain standing when the limited manner of children cannot be almost the remain and the presence of ladies, to step aside to allow them to enter or leave a room first, and to remain standing when the limited manner of children cannot be remained to the presence of the remained of the standard of the presence of the remained of the standard of the remained of the standard of the remained of the standard of the remained of the remai

-Good manners is the art of making easy the perions with whom we are brought in contact.

—Ladies should remember that the art of dressing well lies in the happy combina-tion and barmon; of colors.

the want of it.

—In bowing to a lady on the street lift your hat off your head. Do not allow here to suppose that you wear a wig and are afraid to discrange it.

—The holder of a letter of introduction should send it with his card of address. The receiver, if he he a gentleman, will call upon you without delay.

In the portfolio of Mr. Lougfellow, soon after his death, were found the following lines, which were written by him in July, 1879, but were not made public until recently. They refer, of course, to his wife, who was turned to death in 1861, a bereavement which cast a deep shadow over all the poet's later life. In the long, sleep'ess watches of the night, A gentle face—the face of one long deal—Looke at me from the wall, where round in head in the long, sleep'ess watches of the night. Rere in this room she died, and coal more white.

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Hints to Farm

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Hints to Farmers.

The effect of manure on soils is various. Long manure on sandy soils tends to make the land still more dry, and hence should only be applied to this kind of soil in a thoroughly rotted condition, or better as a compost. What sandy soils lank, as a rule, is humus, and compost soil sack, as a rule, is humus, and compost of thoroughly rotted manure is in just the condition to kindly perform this office. Many persons, perhaps a majority, suppose that manure lend as a mineral soil of the soil in early a clear sand this effect will take place if some crop is not growing thereon. But crops on sandy soils, in the presence of manure, est out manure very fast, and heige this apparent disappeared supported by grops. Hocopies by crops it is given up, but all the constituents of plant growth being present, the eating out of mature is accounted for. It goes quickly into the crop if in a soilable state. Loams and clays, on the contrary, take up and hold manure indefinitely if not accepted by crops. If occupies by crops it is given up, but all the constituents of plant growth being present, the eating out of mature is not so quickly seen. The reason why manure is more quickly eaten out of sandy soils, and hence more amenable to the acquan of the oxygen of the air, and this action of oxygen upon any material hole to decay is that they are more porous than clay soils, and hence more amenable to the acquan of the coygen of the air, and this action of oxygen upon any material hole to decay is what run fers such material to a state by which it may be taken up by plants. Hence, if the soil is clayer, long undigested manure will be indicated. It do store the contrary that the constituent of the contrary in the contrary of the contrary in the same of the will always be a discompact as possible, while the antirally firm clay soils require the greatest possible distributions of the contrary in unshelized, muddy yard, would, pay the interest on a sum four times as great as the cost of the materials are appro

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and drugs will always increase. The sam and more profoundly must be the belief of her Majesty's lieges in the United King

The Inter-Ocean, in a detailed article, evideally authentic, a sheet time since, gave a statement of the quantity and cost of the beer consumed in Chicago during the fitted statement of the consumer of the

The Rum Shop Photographed.

in and "freeponsible conflict" over again. It is war to the kanfe, and kulle to the hit, and suity one can win. And in this warfare we of Christ's army are continuousered. There are tweety salicious to every church, and the salicious continuous and the salicious and displace the lessons of church and Sunday, whole "They have their series of lessons, with which our International Series cannot as all compression of the salicious continuous and preference of byte salicious continuous and preference for musement, preference for young company, and they paider to all these in ways that take hold upon death — Frances E. Willard.

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The African Slave Trade

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