In Autumn Woods.

Now ankle deep in mottled leaves, That o'er me cast their trem The musical season is on the eve of its shower Through rustling paths of autumn woods I rove a meditative hour. idst of a hurricane of concerts. It is uperfluous to suggest that "classical" nusic will form the staple of these enter-

Coming Music.

tainments, will as usual delight the few that understand and appreciate it, and

ore the many who do not understand

t but who wish to appear to do so. Tunes

the many who love music for music? sake and who are charmed by what it

lces rather than what it does not tell

them, it will appear very much in the light of common sense.—Boston Gazetle.

Says the Youth's Companion :- The

ceeper of a prison in Alabama, who wish

ing, and we shall soon be in th

Soft melodies move round my feet, And fill the air far overhead— Low whispering voices passing by-The spirits of the Summer dead. With them I muse on memories, Unconsciously with theirs in tune, And dreamily go back to days When life was warm in joyful June.

as in the past, will, when by accident the are heard, be frowned at openly and enjoyed secretly ; and also as in the past, what is clear and easily comprehended The spaces in the leafy roofs Have wider grown ; sunshine has foun Free passage, and through gray tin throws A shattered rainbow on the ground. will be voted vulgar and commonplace and what is recondite ann baffling will be voted the "proper caper." There is cant

A shattered rainbow ! Ah ! how like The fate my youth's idea found ? Thuse glorious deams, what are th in art as in everything else, and of all the cants the very cant of cant is that hose glorious dieams, what are th now? A shattered rainboy on the ground. dieams, what are the which insists in ignoring the beautiful because it is easy of comprehension, in

favor of the ugly because it is not. This may seem like heresy to the exclusive On tree-tops each forsaken nest Looks lonely now the birds have flown Not even by a murmur blest Of loving songs it once has known. few, who, believing that the worth of music is in exact proportion to the diffic-

So joys of old no longer thrill My heart, as once, with rapi strains ; And where they chanted all is still, The silent nest alone remains.

Days fall like leaves, and mine gro

brief The woods and I are growing old ; But what remains of life or leaf, Kike these, may change to gold.

Curing Pork.

Following plan for curing pork has the ed to reform the convicts, found them implacably sullen and revengful. All his experience of years to back its excellence . The barrel in which the pork is to be attempts at kindness were met with sus placed must be perfectly clean. If a picion and savage jeers. One day he went barrel is used for this a sc cond time it must be cleansed perfectly, for if a sus-picion of taint remains the meat will spoil. A barrel which has he'd any kind of liquor will not keep pork, but a molas- faces and wet eyes; they spoke to it ses barrel does nicely.

cover the bottom of the barrel with revenance It was to each of them his own Cover the bottom of the barret with revenues it was to call of them had bar salt. Pat in a layer of pork, turning child in the far away home he had lost the rinds towards the side of the barret, The friendly keeper found them after and packing the pieces as closely as pos-wards more amenable to kindness and sible. Fill all spaces and cover the meat reason. The touch of the baby's hand

with sait. Continue to pack in this way still rested on their hearts. until the cask is nearly full, using an ex-Did the reader ever look for the secre tra allowance of sait for the top. Fit a of the baby's power, or think how wisk board to the top of the meat, and keep and high was God's purpose in planting in place with two or three clean stone. in the viest and most vicious scul ar Now fill the barrel with saturated brine, instinct, which pays homage to helples. and be assured that your sile pork is innocence? The man, howeverlong dor-well packed. It is wise to watch the mant in the, brute awakens at the baby's brine, however, if the weather is warm, touch, and if it looks the least red or mouldy For t

For the same purpose the Saviour cam pour it off, scald and skim it, and when cold drain it into the barrel. If there is not as a mighty spiritual presence, but as not enough brine to cover the meat, put as much salt into a pail of water as it No brute force, no power of money of

vill dissolve, and drain it into a barrel. Ham and Bacon.- Pack the meat in a which he pays to weakness and purity. will dissolve, and drain it into a barrel. sweet clean cask, and cover with brine made as follows: Take half as much water as will cover the meat, and put in them.

water as will cover the meat, and put in them. a'l the salt it will dissol e; add the other Figs and Thistles. half of the water required, with two quarts of molasses and a quarter of a The devil never gets a chance to rest pound of saltpetre for each hundred pounds of meat. In six weeks the meat the neighborhood of where a good nan lives.

will be ready for smoking. It should be hung in the smokehouse for a day or two before the smoking begins, to dry it off. An old bachelor is always ready to te you how you ought to bring up your children. In warm weather a dark smokehouse is One way of giving the devil a room in necessary, to guard against flies A_8 soon as the meat is sufficiently smoked the Lord's he in the church. which is largely a matter of taste, each No man who has faith in God has any right to sit down and do nothing to help piece should be enveloped in a strong naper hag fastened securely, so no insect can get through where it is tied, and hung in a dry place. Our last ham was cooked

early in July and was perfect: The joy of the Lord is the strength of Unventilated Cellars.

the righteous. Get it, and you can stand There is no reason why the cellar should up under anything. Seek good, and not evil, that you may be an unventilated hole under the house,

with no outlet except through the living live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, rooms of the house above. Yet how ahall he with you. often, and not alone in farming districts, The kind of reform which we may

by any mean, is it a fact that on open-ing the cellar door one instantly recoils from the damp, musty odor, heavily freighted with the aroma of decaying may people who would be there there there

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freighted with the aroma of decaying vegetables, rancid, sour and obhoxious things. Let no one imagine that these

foul vapors are closely shut in when the doors are fastened ; they steal through Beecher on Abstinence The following is taken from the last

cracks and crevices in the floors and about article ever written by the late Henry Ward Beecher, a short time previous to the partitions ; they enter unbidden the living and sleeping rooms : they touch and pollute the life blood of the precious his death :

"I rejoice to say that I was brought up child no less than the strength of mature middle life, while they waste the waning energies of the aged. Away with these pits of death: let them be supplied with the means of ventilation, and let the means thus supplied be intelligently child no less than the strength of mature

come when not to driak, not to use tobacco, not to waste one's strength in secret indulgence of passion, but to be Do not he afraid to open the doors Do not be affreid to open the doors and windows of the celler on cleat days. It is much better to have pure sir in the cellar than to keep too close and damp. When the cellar is musty and a disagree-able eder noticed, the entire house is is damp it may be thoroughly dried by placing in it a peek of fresh lime in an open box. A peek of lime will absorb about seven pounds, or more than three

about seven pounds, or more than three quarts of wates, and in this way a collar or milk-room may soon be drisd even in the hottest weather. If a cellar has a with one possible exception. If either the holtest weather. If a cellar has a with one possible exception. If either damp smell and cannot be thoroughly party has the calarh even love's kissloses ventilated, a few trays of charcoal set its accenters. Dr Sage's Calarh Remedy around on the floor, shelves, and ledges will make the air pure and sweet If Alarge basketful of charcoal be placed in a damp cellar where milk is kept there will be no danger of it becoming tainted. -1h

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When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

Business Letter.

ouse is by putting a kitchen

A searcher after curious things discov ared that the blackest man in Glyn county, Georgia, is named White, th whitest man is named Brown, the talles man is named Lowe, and the largest man Small. Small.

Alfred A. Taylor of Margaree Harbor says: One bottle MINARD'S LINI-MENT cured a swelling of the gamble joint aud saved a horse worth \$140:

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The man who on the floor of the hous f commons last winter sneered becau be prohibition petitions were signed by women and children forgot that in the hands of the women lies the future des-tiny of not only Canada but the whole world.

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