THE STILL OF THE YEAR. BY LOUISE IMOGEN GUINEY.

Up from the willow-root
Subduing agonies leap;
The purple fly and the dormouse
Turn over amid their sleep;
The leicled rock till evo
Burns orange and blue aloft;
And trickling and tinkling
The snows decay in the croft.
Oh, mine is the head must hang
And share the immortal pang!
Winter or spring is fair;
Thaw's hard to bear.
Heigho! my heart's sick.

Sweet is cherry time, sweet A shower, a bobolink; Sweet is the trillium-olossom Sits under her leaf to think; But here in the vast unborn is the bitterst place to be, Till striving and longing, Deliver the earth and me. What change inscrutable is nigh us, we know not well; Gone is the strength to sigh, Elther to live or die. Heigho! my heart's sick.

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# HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMY.

The Prevailing Fault Among Americans of All Grades Is Extravagance.

If the question was asked what one quality in a woman most conduces to a happy home I should say frugality and economy, and if what quality in a man most conduces to home happiness I should repeat-economy and frugality. The great American crime is want of rational economy. The woman wastes in the parlor and kitchen. The man wastes everywhere. There is no class that is careful of outgoes. No one man or woman in one hundred keeps an account of personal expenses. If our schools, instead of the rule of three, would teach the children the simplest elements of plain bookkeeping, mathematics would be of some value. The farmer who once puts down in figures his expenditures and his income and honestly writes down his losses by bad management—carelessness—will be on the road to amendment. Every nousekeeper should have a slate hanging in the kitchen, on which to jot down daily expenses, and a pocket account book to see how quickly \$100 slips away.

When statistics prove that average life is provided with far more comforts than tifty years ago, and I look about at the amount now expended in a year compared with what was formerly needed. I wonder how much it will take to satisfy the wants of a family fifty years hence. There is not a question but half of our boys and girls are harmed by too free use of money and the other half by be-ing jealous and dissatisfied.

Where will be the end of indulgence The antidote is twofold. We must educate them to restrain their desires and very early to cam in proportion to their exponditures. Every child should be brought up to feel a responsibility for the household. I see girls daily that are surely preparing for misery. Heaven help a man who is inveigled into marrying such a woman. Sae has and can l have no idea of earning or saving. She only considers a husband as a purveyor and provider. He in turn loses his highest aim in life. Home is a hopeless idea never to be gratified. His ideals drop down. He becomes a clubman if rich, a soured man if poor. This one thought ought to be uppermost in traiting so make our young people helpful, and the girls to comprehend the duty of being helpma'es.

But about necessity; It is true that most of those who are supposed to be above the necessity or kitchen work really are so? I know the it-side truth to three-fourths for things that could be spared without suffering.

privilege and a joy. As for menial work, it is generally such by inference; it is that which shows skill. Why should so many thousands of our women consider cooking and cleaning as out of their province? A woman that does not need to sweep a thoor should nevertheless do it, and do it well.

Into Vassar and into our common schools must go the meuleation of a nobler spirit. It makes very little difference whether it be in a rich home or a poor one, but a complaining spirit and a wasteful one spoils all comfort. Some one has said that one-half of the production of the United States gets wasted. He laid special stress on the bad habits of those who cultivate the soil and handle crops. My special trouble is with those of us who waste in the household. I am not urging penuriousness, but economy there is no escape from. Our young couples should be trained formally to a study of ways and means. It is insanity to start out in life ahead of income, or even this's with r. I wish all young married couples were compelled by law to go to a school of domestic economy for one year after marriage.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### Spring Fancies in Dress.

The pages of the importer's scaled book are gradually being opened, and one by one the Spring fancies are disclosed to eager and hungry eyes. The first invoices of cottons and ginghams are lovely in the extreme. A certain Broadway window presented recently a most charming Springlike effect in its decoration of violet hats. The shapes were mostly with narrow that brims and were mostly with narrow flat brims and low crowns, made entirely of the green stems, in el-woven with wire. The trimmings were clusters of the most natural looking violets intermingled with loops of green satin ribbon. Rumors from gay Paris report that many of the Spring hats will take the host outer share which will be made in beefeater shape, which will be made in chip and straw as well as in velvet. While violets are the favorite flowers for Spring millinery, mauve and white lilaes come in for a close second in popularity; then follow pansies and narcissus and hyacinth. It is so much more in keeping to follow the seasons in the way of round.

flowers than to wear nasturtiums used on hats and bonnets, especially the coarser kinds, like point de Venise and its imitators. It is also rumored that the Directoire style is in favor again in Paris, which will bring the sash into requisition, the prettiest form of gown being that which has a wide revers crossed under a broad sash tied at the front in large bows and ends. In fact there is scarcely a gown to be seen without a sash of some kind; it may be only a folded ribbon round the waist terminating at the side in a round bow, but as bodices in the main terminate at the waist, they consequently require some special finish of this kind .- Ella Starr, in Frank Leslie's Weekly, February 27.

#### Household Hints.

If the hands are rubbed on a stick of celery after peeling onions, the smell will be entirely removed. Or onions may be peeled under water without offence to the eyes or hands.

Fried fish is very good turned in salted flour, or salted egg and bread crumbs and then put into boiling hot fat to get

Have in the house always a bottle of celery-salt, some bay leaves and whole cloves. Five cents worth of bay leaves, to be bought at the druggist's, will last a dozen years.

Rainwater, it is well known, is the best cosmetic. A good substitute is to let some orange, lemon or cucumber peel soak in water used to wash the face. This need not be especially prepared for every ablation. Keep a wide-mouthed bottle or jar of it on your toilet stand and use daily for the face. It softens the skin and gives a becoming glow, while healthfully stimulating the action of the skin.

Things Well Worth Knowing. If choked, get upon all fours and cough.

For apoplexy, raise the head and body for fainting, lay the person flat.

If an artery is cut, compress above the wound; it a vain is cut, compress below. For slight burns, dip the part in cold water; if the skin is destroyed, cover with varnish.

Remove matter from the ear with tepid water; never put a hard instrument into the ear.

In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by tickling the throat or by warm water and mustard.

For dust in the eyes, avoid rubbing; dash water in them. Remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead

Suck poisoned wounds, unless your mouth is sore; enlarge the wound, or better, cut out the part without delay; hold the wounded part as long as can be borne to a hot coal or end of a cigar.

Smother fire with carpets, etc.; water will often spread burning oil and in creasedinger. Before passing through smoke take a full breath and then stoop low, but it carbonic acid gas is suspected walk erect.-From book of Professor B.

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## YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

WE SHALL GO HOME AT EVENING

A little child was reading, The text was wondrous fair: "We shall go home at evening And find it morning there.'

"It means, mamma," she prattled, With shining eyes and fon.l, "When all the stars are lighted, That Heaven is just beyond,"

Closed, closed, that book forever To prove that promise fair; My child went home that evening And found the morning there.

#### Fighting With A Baboon.

I was walking through my lands and had my gun with me, and the baboons were screaming on the top of the rocky precipice that overhangs my homestead The dogs in the farmy and, on hearing the noise the baboons were making, rushed up to the mountain and were soon er-gaged in a deadly fight. I took up my gun and climbed up the mountain for the purpose of assisting the dogs and inthe hope of saving them from being toru-to pieces. When I reached the summ t of the krantz a number of baboons fled. I fired and wounded one in the shoulder: he was immediately pursue, and tackled by the only dog left, the others having been torn to pieces. The struggle for life or death was taking place between the wounded baboon and the dog on the very brink of the precipice. I had not another cartridge for my gun, so I put it down and picked up a couple of large stones and walked to within a few yards of the spot.

I was just in the act of hurring one of them at the baboon when suddenly a tremendous male baboon, the largest I have seen, came straight at me in a bold and defiant manner, his eyes gleaming with anger and his huge jaws working together as if in anticipation of the crunching that was in store for me. I just had time to hurl the stone in my now apraised hand at him, when he was upon me. He seized me by the leg first, and every bone in my leg was smashed to atoms. I kicked with all my might. I tried to get hold of a stone. I attempted several blows with the fist, but it was all African mandril overpowered me completely.

After he had finished with my leg he could I do? Every now and then he let | would be required in ordinary cases, and go his hold of my breast and snapped at | since the egg is not only medicine, but my throat. I seized him by the throat food, the lighter the diet otherwise, and with my right hand and clinched my the quieter the patient is kept, the metfingers, but he would not yield his grasp rapid will be recovery, for a single moment. Every time I moved he dragged me nearer to the edge of the precipice, and we were now within: three feet of the brink and the ground sloping down to it. I knew that it I for sloping down to it. I know that it I for a moment list my footing down we should go into the chasm below. The wounded bahasan and the dogsthat were responsible for the awful predicament in which I have been assumed the most interpretation of the strong words of summer thanks to make the most interpretation of the mos now found myself, had just rolled over there was naghtfully a because it is not the above. We had been at it means the saw was radjanced by a weeks of his into the abyss. We had been at it nearly an hour, and, as the baloon showed it is signs of releasing me, I felt I should not be able to hold out much longer as I have been stronger as I have been stronger as I have been stronger as I have was stronger as I have been a large as I have been not be able to hold out much longer, as I am an old man, considerably ever 60.

At this stage I believelt myse't of a At this stage I behought myse total penkilte I had in my waisteent pocket, in the word with the earthway are so also concept as gradually got my left hand into my pocket and got the knife out, the brute pocket and got the knife out, the brute process and to come my face with his sufficients of with a process with the sufficient of the control of the co enough to do him much damage. I dr w Media then also a to tree of Proper Record based however, the sight of which only way who as come a major trong do to . made him more victous still. By this time I had scarcely a vestige of clothing time I ind scarcely a vestige of ciotining left, and my lacerated body bore tokens of what a South African baboon can do when he chooses to tackle and light an J. B. Theorison, B thesia, Ont. unarmed man.

I was wondering how all this was going to end, when one of the dogs that had been wounded in the fight, and had recovered sufficiently to make his way to where we were, seized the animal from behind. I felt the brute wished to get at the dog. He threw himself from me upon the dog; they had one rough and tumble, and then the baboon walked suddealy away along the ridge of the precipice, booking back from time to time as if undecided whether he should renew the attack. It was some time before I and recover sufficient strength to descend the mountain. I got home, however, and the dog, too, after an encounter such as I shall never forget, and the like of which I hope never to experience again, "Grad Reinet Advertiser,"

#### The Ginnt Apo.

It is a most interesting sight to watch an orang-outang make its way through the jungle. It walks slowly along the larger branches in a semi-creet attitude, this being apparently caused by the length of its arms and the shortness of its legs. It invariably selects these branches which intermingle with those of a neighboring tree, on approaching which it stretches out its long arms, and, grasping the boughs opposite seems first to shake them as it to test their strength, and then deliberately swings itself acrosto the next branch, which it walks along as before. It does not jump or spring as monkeys usually do, and never appears to hurry itself unless some real danger presents. Yet in spite of its apparently slow movements it gets along far quicker than a person running through the forest beneath.

Various stories are told about its huge dimensions and great height, but I have never seen one over tour feet high from head to heel, and from seven to eight feet measuring from finger to finger across its outstretched arms, the witth of the face varying in measurement from eight to twelve inches, though the ac-

met with may be correct.

The tradition of the Dyaks is that there is no animal in the jungle that dare attack the orang-outang except the python and the crocodile. At times, when there is no fruit obtainable in the jungle, it wanders down to the rivers to

earch for palm shoots along their banks. Then it is the Dyaks relate how the wily crocodile will sometimes try and seize it by the leg and drag it under the water and into the slimy mud below, but the orang outang, according to their ac counts, soon gets the best of the struggle and the crocodile is either beaten to death with its powerful arms and feet torn to pieces. But, on the other hand it is seldom able to kill the python, who, with its deadly embrace, soon puts an end to the great manlike ape of Boraco

#### IRISH FOLK LORE.

The robin is called "God's bird," be cause it plucked a thorn from the crue crown pressed upon the head of our Driving everything before it that ought to be Saviour, and in doing so wounded its own out, reast. It forsakes a "cursed" gravevard. The wren is chased every St. Stephen's

Day on account of its betraying the Sivior by chattering in a clump of furze where He was hiding. It is called the king of all birds," because it concealed itself beneath the wing of the eagle when that lordly bird claimed supremacy by soming highest. "Here I am," said the wren, mounting above the eagle's head when the latter could go no higher.

The blackbird and trush are " wandering son's " whose sins must be explated on earth; hence they are forced to en dure the rigours of winter. Rooks jack-daws, bats, hawks and owls are animated by lest souls. The wagtain is called the "deval's bird," for no other reason, I suppose, than that it eleverly evades the missiles thrown at it. A dead wagtail is a rara avis. - Cork Examiner.

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