WHISPER!

Whisper:
The lights are dim within the room;
Across the blinds the ghostly shadows move;
Each mein is bodeful of the coming doom;
Each heart craves mercy from the God of

Whisper!
The wand of death is raised to smite
A maiden wasted ore her youthhood's prime;
A ship, sail-spread, is fading through the
night. a bud is withered ere the flowering time.

Whisper! The exile's fate is hers. She dies Far from her own loved land of light and song, Under the murky pall of London's skies, Where hearts to pity nor to ruth belong.

Whisper! She speaks of far-off Brosna's stream, Of Lusningh's hills with blossoms all ablaze, Where years sped by in one blissful dream, And gladness revelled in our childhood's

Whisper! The dead-dew glistens on her brow! The fever-flush is palling on her check; The fips, once laughter loved, are silent now; The piteous eyes alone can plead and speak.

Whisper! The drended shapes are gathering near; The noiseless, iteshless tread is on the stair she knows his coming, hopeful, without fear His hand is heavy on her heart and hair.

Whisper! A look—a sigh—and all is done. The heart that bravely bore its weight ofdole is stilled forever. Life's dark web is spun, And heaven is richer still by one pure soul. JOHN T. KELLY.

HOUSE AND HOUSEHOLD.

A Few Facts About Roasts.

If you are to have a friend or two to linner indulge in a roast. Cold beef, autton, hand, and veal, are all nice if sliced thin and served with vegetables. The cold meat can be made into timbals, eroquettes, escaloped dishes, hashed on toast, or be warmed in a brown or white sance. The smallest prime roast of beef sance. The smallest prime roast of beef is one of the short ribs, weighing from three to four pounds. There are two of these short ribs. In Boston they are called the tip of the sirioin; outside of New England the short ribs, or first cut of the ribs. The two ribs are included in the cut, but it is possible to get the cut divided. A small loin of mutton, lamb, are veal, weighing about three or four or yeal, weighing about three or four pounds, makes a roast that will not last forever. One must exercise great care in treating such a roast; the heat must be moderate after the meat is browned, and there must be a generous and frequent lasting, else the beef will be dry.

The Best Way to Remove Iron Rust.

Buy four ounces of muriatic acid at a druggist's. It is useful for various pur poses. Have it marked plainly. It should, moreover, be labeled as poisonous. Fill a large bowl with boiling water. Have another bowl or pan full of not water. A bottle of household ammonia also is necessary. Place the spotted part of the garment over the bowl of not water. Wet a cork in the muriatic held and touch the iron rust with it. Immediately the spot will turn a bright yellow. Dipat once in the hot water and he tain will disappear. When all the spots have been removed rinse the article thoroughly in several waters and then in ammonia water (a tablespoonful of household ammonia to a quart of water), and finally in clear water. The acid is very powerful and will destroy the tabric if allowed to remain upon it. Ammonia neutralizes it. If the directions be followed carefully, the most delicate fabric can be successfully treated in this

souvenirs

journal tells us that :

Friendship Rings, twenty-cents. Leadstitions have wonderful vitality. ing jewelles are already displaying the succeeding novelty, birthstone rings, or birthmonth rings, as some call them. These are partty and durable rings. The mounting is a high, narrow band in the property bending style and good quality of present leading style and good quality of gold. The novelty consits in the gem set, there being twelve different kinds of stones, one for each month of the year. Thus the maid who is born in January wears a garnet, for

" By her who in this month is born, No seems save gurnets should be worn; They will insure her constancy. True friendship and fidelity."

l'obruary's daughter wears an ame-thyst, March's a bloodstone, April's a diamond, May's an emerald, June's an agate, July's a ruby, August's a sardony x September's a supphire, October's an opal, November's a topaz, December's a

the gold bowl in Roman finish and silver handle in endless variety of patterns; but these are only the simpler styles. They may be made more stylish, however, by having an initial, or, better, the name of the giver and date in script, en-graved in the bowl. Some of the more

ed the coat-of-crms of the State of Minnesota in exidized silver. The chrysanthemum spoon had the flower of that
name engraved in the bowl, while the
handle was formed by a spray of lilies of
the valley. Another style was enriched
by an engraving of a child's head, and
of the present era is a wonderful work.

others by various leaves and sprays. spoon having a plain Roman gold how had the figure of an ancient deity for a The Whittier spoon had upon the oxidized handle a picture of the birthplace of the poet and the words, "Birthplace of Whittier, Haverhill, Mass." Many of these patterns are reproduced in after-coffee spoons which are dainty enough to tempt the purse of the veriest scofler at fads. Spoons, of the various kinds described, range in price from a dollar to three dollars and a half, and those who contemplate making a

How to Decorate a Hall. I might give many different schemes of treating the hall, writes R. T. Robertson in *The Industrial World*, such as a paneled dado in oak or other wood, or, if the hall had light, you would be astonished what a glow of rich color could be had by painting the walls vermillion, just the color of red sealing wax, and the ceiling a bright yellow, but I wish only to suggest that which is comparatively costless, and certainly no more expensive than the usual method adopted. I may here mention that no ceilings should be of a cold white color, but should be tinted to suit the decorations of the room preferably of a cream or warm yellow color. When possible, there should always be a fireplace in the hall, not only for its bright and kindly influence, but to check the entrance of the cold, damp air, and consequently adding much to the warmth and comfort of the house. A curtain in the hall also helps to make the house less drafty and adds to the general effect. Lay the hall floor with ile or with paranet flooring, which is certainly the most preferable plan, or stain and varnish the wood floor. Then a rug or strip of carpet, which can be easily lifted and cleaned, will add to the feeling and comfort. If you use parquet flooring, either in the halls or in the rooms, do not have the designs com-posed of different woods, such as the light and dark woods so often used. Use one kind of wood only, oak in preference, the different grain of which will give quite a variety of tone. As regards turniture, you require little, but let that little be simple in design and thoroughly good in workmanship. All you require is a small table and racks for hats and umbrellas, and a bench or chair. If you are fortunate enough to possess a few pieces of old armor or brass plaques, you will use them very effectively here; failing that, a few charcoal drawings or etchings, bold and effective are of value.

Notes.

The Texas Sanitarian says: "There is one sanitary evil, a source of great danger to human life and happiness, a standing menace to society, which, however, seems never to have occurred, either to our own sanitarians or our law-makers—the dog."

Terchloride of Gold was used twenty years ago by Dr. Hoffman, of New York city, as a cure for alcoholism, and failed. A dentist in Aix-la-Chapelle has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment for pulling out all a woman's teeth while she was under anaesthesia. She wanted

neck, put the hair between two pieces of bread and butter, and make a dog eat it. Mr. J. D. Cowes, contributing to the He said the dog caught the whooping-musehold department, of a Minneapolis cough, and probably died of it, but the child recovered. On rather strong doubts

A Remarkable Diary.

A Japanese journal describes a curious diary kept in the family of a well-to-do farmer in the province of Koshiu, in the tentre in the province of Rossili, in the centre of the main island. It has been kept regularly for more than 300 years. It was begun by one of his ancestors at the time of the downfall of the Takeda family, who had been the lords of the treating of the great the gr province from the time of the great Ja-panese ruler Yoritomo. The affairs of the house have been going on for the last three centuries without any notable change. While none of the successive heads of the family showed particular mental brilliancy or great enterprise, they all possessed average abilities and Spoons nowadays are seldom bought in sets of a dozen or half-a-dozen, but singly, the latest caprice being collections of souvenir spoons. When one looks sonvenir spoons. When one looks over the samples displayed by prominent dealers, one feels nittle wonder that the houses for storing bedding, are said to be feminine hearts should crave such practical souvenrs, and value them much more highly than a monotonous repition in that neighbourhood, each claiming to collection, her friends take pleasure when making her a present, in indulging her hobby, and the collection begins to grow apace. These spoons comes in grow apace. These spoons come in a occur after a lapse of several generations variety of styles. There is the plain silver bowl and elaborately chased handle either matching the bowl or oxidized; the load and founds a branch of his own? and in the meantime the family lineage becomes so involved by intermariages, adoption, and other intricacies that it is often very difficult to unravel. In this instance, as the parties concerned could come to no satisfactory understanding, name of the giver and date in script, engraved in the bowl. Some of the more novel have the name of the city in slightly-raised, script letters inside the bowl or upon the handle. Some of these have the date, 1891, following the name.

These spoons are usually oxidized. One novelty noticed had a beautifully engraved picture of Minnehaha Falls in the bowl of the spoon and on the under side of the handle the name Minneapolis. The handle of another spoon, having a picture of Minnehaha in the howl, formed the coat-of-arms of the State of Minehala given by an ancestor of one of the parties to the dispute on the occasion of the latter's founding a branch samily; and as the entry was detailed as to include even a minute account of the different dishes served on the occasion, it ed the coat-of-arms of the State of Min-

FIGURES AND FARMING.

Mr. J. Dunham, writing in the Country

A few Useful Hints as to Agricultural Book-keeping.

Gentleman, on the above subject, says:— It seems as though we can never say enough about the necessity and usefulness of figures in farming. We hear so much about "farming doesn't pay" that we want to know why it doesn't pay. I apprehend if those who cry "it doesn't and those who contemplate making a pay "would adopt one never-failing rule, present need not lear of going far amiss their minds would change—and that rule when they select a souvenir spoon, able book for that purpose will not cost much. Most farmers are not expert book-keepers, ready to hundle double entry, &c., and they do not need to be. What they require is a simple plan of keeping track of incomes and outgoes so as to be able to glance over transactions occasionally, look after leakages, and see how they can save in future. Well, first of all, conclude to try it. Buy a blank book of three to live quires, ruled horizontally, of course, also perpendicularly with columns for only one figure between the lines, so that when you are ready to add, your figures of the same denom-ination will all come under each other, and you will be less likely to make mistakes. Now make it an in-flexible rule before retiring at night to enter in that cash book all the money paid out on that day, dated properly what you paid it for how, much for each article. If you have been foolish enough to buy a glass of beer, put it down in that book. If you parchase a new dress for your wife, or ring for your girl, put it down. These entries should all go on the first page, or commence on the first page and go along continuously from first to second and third pages, leaving no blank leaves. When the first page is full, add it up and down, to be sure it is correct. Set the amount down at the bottom of the first page and also at the top of the second, and so continue from page to page to the end of the year. Now about money received: To save space and also have clearness, I recommend commencing on the last page in the book, and there put down every cent taken in from every and all sources, itemized in same manner as for all sums paid out. When that page is full, foot it up and down, be sure you have it correct, set it down at the bottom, also at the top of the preceding page, and so continue filling the pages till the end of the year. If that sum is greater than the sum at the end of the other account (moneys paid out) it is evident

YOU ARE AHEAD FINANCIALLY. Then farming does pay. Do this at the end of every year. Set the smaller sum under the greater, then subtract and see what your loss or gain is, and know how you are sailing. With this little work you will soon become interested, and find it pays. One more account I must recommend, and that is an inventory. On January 1 of each year, in another blank book marked James G. Blaine's inventory"--if that is your name—date the first page Jan. 1, 1891, then say in large letters "Horses" at top of page after the date, and put down the name of every horse you own, his age, and what you fairly call him worth—don't make him too high; and so br. E. V. Hunt writes to The Lancet that while staying at Folkestone recently he got into conversation on whooping-cough, one day, with a bath chairman. The man said that he knew of a certain cure for this complaint, which was to cut some hair from the nape of the chibbs. must think and look everything up, so as to leave out nothing, for you may be surprised to learn how rich you are. There should be double columns for dolhars and cents, so you can place the in-dividual sums of all the horses in the column. Do so with the individuals in each class of stock then you can foot up the last column of dollars and cents, and it will show your entire assets, except land, which should be added also at a fair value. Now go on in same manner and put down everything you owe in the shape of notes or book accounts. But you may say, "I don't know." Well, then, you had better find out just as soon as possible before the sherif appears. If you don't, farming won't pay, To some records who laye to git in a To some people who love to sit in a country store and gossip, this work will seem tedious, but the writer likes it, and for those who don't like it farming won't pay. These joitings are simple for experienced bookkeepers, I know, but it is the hard-fisted, tired, unleatered farmer that I would help, so that he can the better battle with the food-product gamblers known as bulls and bears.

After the Grip

And after the typhoid fover, diptheria, pneumonia, or other prostrating diseases, Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed to rostore the strength and vigor so much desired, and to expel all poison from the blood. It has had wonderful success in many such cases.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver, rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipution and assist digestion.

The world's kisses are death to the hidden life.

Attacked By An Enemy.

DEAR SIRS,—About a year ago I had a very bud attack of dyspepsia. For nearly four months I never ate a meal without sufering pain after. I had got so weak I could scarcely walk, when one day I saw an advertisement for B.B. B and thought I would try a bottle. Four bottles cured me completely, and I am strong and healthy.

MISS JANET STUART, Muskoka Falls, Ont.

Strive to live in a perpetual readiness to die; and this you will attain if you earn to love your Lord's Presence now.

ARE YOU DEAF

Or do you suffer from noises in the head. Then send your address and I will send a valuable treatise containing full particulars for home cure, which costs comparatively nothing. A spiradid work on deafness and the car. Address PROF. G. CHASE, Box 236, Orlin, Ont.

Do not fear to be thought overstrict; do not fear to be reproached as extreme; do not fear to be in a minority.

NO OTHER Sarsaparilla has the merit to secure the confidence of entire communities and hold it year after year, like HOOD'S Sarsaparilla.

This Company still leads in fine American

They are now receiving their full supply of

Weber, Decker, Vose and Hale PIANOS.

Fine speciments of which can be seen in the stores,

No. 228 ST. JAMES STREET. It is a fact not generally known to our readers that this Company sells beautiful new Upright Pianos at \$225. They have also a large number of

Second-hand Planos at from \$50 upwards. Our readers should call and examine the stock and prices at N. Y. PIANO CO'S stores.

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We are now showing an

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All of our own manufacture.

AT VERY LOW PRICES.

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THE KEY TO HEALTH.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the hapty influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. BLOOD BITTERS.

For Sais by all Dealers. T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronto.

Registered. A delightfully refreshing preparation for the hair. It should be used daily, promotes the growth; a perfect hair dressing for the family. 25 cts. per bottle. HENRY R. GRAY, Chemist, 122 St. Lawrence street, Montreal.

COMMERCIAL.

FLOUR. GRAIN. &c.

Flour.—Regarding a sale last week of straigt rollers at \$4.55, it appears that this was a forced sale, and therefore the price was not a fair market quotation; a sale of a car of choice has been made this week at \$4.65, and the market value to day is \$4.55 to \$4.65.

DAIRY PRODUCE.

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Butter.—Export business has been slow, but prices remain steady and very firm. Sales have been of Western dairy at he to 18c, while Townships have been steady at 21c10 22c for fine fall goods. Greamery is quoted at 24c to 23c.

Roll-Butter.—The arrivals continue fairly large, but the demand keeps good and the offerings meet with a rendy sale, at 18c to 17c for Western, Morrisburg obtaining an extra cent. Cheese.—Receipts this week were 2,036 boxes. The market is very firm, and prices are gradually but steadily but steadily but dending. The Liverpool public cable quotes 53s against 57s last week, and private cables confirm the very stiff position and gradual increase in values on that side. Sales have transpired during the week of large lots of fine fall goods at 11c to 11c. The market is pretty bare, many of the stocks having been already picked up and being held for shipment.

PROVISIONS.

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Pork, Land, etc.—Business is pretty active in all lines, and prices are gradually advancing all round. A decrease in the supply of dressed hogs is making packers very independent in their views, and both family and Canada shortcut are up to \$17.00. Land is moving freely at \$1.45 to \$1.50, which are likely to be advanced rather than shaded. Smoked meats are active, haves moving freely in round lots at 10½c. Canada shortcut mess pork per brl. \$18.75 \$217.00

hams moving freely in round lots at 10½c.
Canada short cut clear pork, per bri \$18.75 @17.00
Canada short cut clear pork, per bri 60.00 @16 00
Chilengo extra clear mess, per bri 00.00 @0.00
Mess pork, American, per bri 14.56 @15.00
India mess beef, per tierce 05.00 @0.00
Extra Mess beef, bri 14.59 @15.00
Hams, city cured, per lb 10½c @11½c
Lard, pure in pails, per lb 7;c @ 7;c
Cardeon, in pails, per lb 7;c @ 7;c
Cardeon, per lb 9;c @ 10
Shoulders, per lb 5; @ 10

Dressed Hogs.—It seems as it, after all the talk of a tremendous crop, that the supply is about exhausted. Accordingly, prices have again advanced, and car lots have been sold at \$6.50, while it is cislined that \$6.75 would be the price to-day.

COUNTRY PRODUCE.

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Eggs —The market is very weak with a poor demand. Limed are being offered at 15c and even at 15c; held fresh are dull at 16c to 17c.

Hay.—The market will be soon increased by offerings from the South Shore, as the river roads are now in progress. Prices meantime are about the same, pressed 89 5/10 \$10.59, loose hay \$7.40 to \$9.50, straw is \$5 to \$6.

Ashes.—Business is very quiet, and prices are steady; pots \$1.90 to \$4.19; pearls \$6 to 16c.

Hops.—A well known brower stated to the writer a few days ago that the market was in that shape, that if he were compelled to buy a lot of choice Canadian he would have to pay 25c to \$6; but at the same time he would not give over 26c or 21c, if it were offered him, as he is pretty well supplied.

FRUITS, &c.

FRUITS, &c.

Lemous—The prices rule about the same as last quoted, at \$3 to \$3.25 per cass.
Cramberries.—Quite a lot of frozen berries are being offered at \$5 to \$6 per bbl.
Francy stock is quoted at \$5 to \$5 per bbl.
Grapes.—The market is steady, and baskets are selling at from 30c to 35c.
Potatoes.—The market is overstocked and pointoes are quite a drug and are selling freely at 40c for the 90c bag.

Apples.—Prices are about as they were last week. We quote: \$1.90 to \$2.25 as to quality.
Dried Apples—The market is steady, and prices rule about the same as last quoted, 41c to 5c per lb. as to quality.

INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION

Louisiana State Lottery Company (nonporated by the Legislature for Education aland Charlitable purposes, its franchine used a part of the present State Constitution, in 1878, by ar overwhelming popular vote,

Its GRAND EXTRAORDINARY DRAYINGS into piece Semi-Aummaly (June and Bocomber), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ion months of the year, and are all drawn in public at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La.

FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS FOR INTEGRITY OF 113 DRAWINGS AND PROMPT PAYMENT OF PRIZES.

Attested as follows:

"We do hereby certify that we superwick a carrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings
of the Louislana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and
that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness and
in good faith toward all parties and we authorise the
Company to use this certificate, such far-similes of our
signature attached, in its advertisements."



We the undersioned Banks and Bankers will pay a Prices drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteries whice was de presented at our counters.

R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisis za Nat'l Rh PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State National Bark. A, BALDWIN Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank. CARL MOHN, Pres. Union National Bank.

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING.

WILL TAKE PLACE At the Academy of Music, New Orleans,

MARCH 15, 1892.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 100,000 Numbers in the Wheel.

LIST OF PERSON. 100 are..... 3,134 Prizes, amounting to.....\$1,034,800

Price of Tickets:

Whole Tickets at \$20; Haives \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

Club rates, 55 fractional tickets at \$1, for \$50. SPECIAL RATES TO AGENTS. AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE

IMPORTANT. Send Money by Express at our Expense in Sums not loss than Five Dollars, on which we will pay all charges, and we prepay Express Charges on Ticket's and LISTS OF FRIZES forwarded to correspondents.

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Givefull address and make signature plain.

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Difficulty of Breathing Tightness of the Chest Wasting Away of Flesh Throat Troubles Consumption Bronchitis, Weak Lungs Asthma, Coughs Catarrh, Colds

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