

THE POET'S CORNER.

Castle Building.
"What are you building, darling?"
I asked of my girlie fair,
As she quietly sat on the hearth rug,
Piling her blocks with care;
And the ruddy glow of the firelight
Danced on her golden hair.

"I am building a castle, mother,"
My little maid replied;
"And these are the walls around it,
And here is a gateway wide,
And this is a funny stairway
To climb up by the side."

The busy, fitting fingers
Went on with her pretty play,
And the castle walls were rising
In the fading winter day—
When a sudden, luckless motion,
And all in ruin lay!

Ah, merry little builder,
The years with steadily feet,
May bring full many a vision
Of castles rare and sweet,
To end, like your baby pastime,
In ruin and defeat.

You laugh of the toy walls fallen;
So sunshiny follows rain,
And we may smile, looking backward,
At ruined shrines and fane—
While the heart bath shatters temples
It may not build again.

From Bad to Worse.
Scrofula leads to consumption. From
three to six bottles of Burdock Blood
Bitters will cure scrofula, salt rheum,
erysipelas, boils, pimples, blotches, tet-
ter, shingles, cold head, sore eyes, and
all skin affections, by cleansing the sys-
tem and removing all impure matter that
causes bad blood.

Little Mops.
If the cover is removed from soap
dishes the soap will get soft.
When flatirons become rusty black
them with stove polish and rub well
with a dry brush.

Use charcoal to broil with. The
flames close the pores quickly, and make
the meat very tender.

Silver can be kept bright for months
by being placed in an air-tight case with
a good-sized piece of camphor.

Use squares of dull-colored felt, pink-
ed at the edges, under statuary or any
heavy ornaments that are liable to mar a
polished surface.

Do not keep ironed clothes on bars in
the kitchen any longer than is necessary
for thorough drying. They gather un-
pleasant odors.

Equal parts of white shellac and alco-
hol is a permanent fixative for crayon
and charcoal sketches. Spray it on
evenly with an artist's atomizer.

A tablespoonful of brandy put into
each bottle of tomato catsup just before
sealing will not only preserve it, but will
add to the flavor when wanted for use.

Mahogany and cherry furniture often
gets dull for want of a good cleaning
with a moist cloth. Polish with the
hand, rubbing well, and the result will
be surprising.

Windows can be cleaned in winter,
and the frost entirely removed by using
a gill of alcohol to a pint of hot water.
Clean quickly, and rub on with a piece
of warm chamois skin.

An old and reliable English cook-book
gives the following recipe as an oil-cloth
restorer: Melt one-half an ounce of
beeswax in a saucer of turpentine. Rub
the surface all over with it, and rub in
with a dry cloth.

Many young children become positive-
ly repulsive with sore eyes, ears, and
scald head. Such afflictions may be
speedily removed by the use of Ayer's
Sarsaparilla. Young and old alike ex-
perience the wonderful benefits of this
medicine.

Telegraph wire of galvanized iron is
much better to hang clothes on in win-
ter than rope, as the clothes will not
freeze to it. Have it hung by a line-
man, and it will never "give," no matter
what the weather may be.

For chapped hands, make camphor-ice
of 1½ ounces of spermaceti tallow, 4
teaspoonfuls of oil of sweet almonds,
and three-fourths of an ounce of gum
camphor pulverized fine. Put on
back of stove until dissolved, stirring
constantly, just enough to melt the
ingredients together.

Ely fever is a type of catarrh having
peculiar symptoms. It is attended by an
inflamed condition of the lining
membranes of the nostrils, tear-ducts and
throat, affecting the lungs. An acrid
mucous secretion, the discharge is accom-
panied with a burning sensation. There
are severe spasms of sneezing, frequent
attacks of headache, cream and inflamed
eyes. Ely's Cream Balm is a remedy
that can be depended upon. Obtain
at druggists; by mail, registered, 60c.
Ely Brothers, Druggists, Owego, New
York.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Boiled Cauliflower.—Take one or more
cauliflowers as are needed, wash them,
trim of the leaves, and put them in two
quarts of boiling water on the fire, add-
ing half an ounce of salt, half an ounce
of butter and the juice of one lemon.
Boil rapidly until quite tender, drain
carefully, and serve them with a white
sauce.

White Sauce.—Put in a saucepan on
the fire an ounce of butter, which melt,
and add to it one tablespoonful of flour,
a little salt, white pepper, and one glass
of milk, mix all together; stir until
boiling, then add another ounce of but-
ter, strain and serve.

Mashed Potatoes Browned.—Boil po-
tatoes until mealy, rub off the skins, re-
move specks, put them into a bowl, and
take two forks in one hand with the points
of the prongs turn outward and break
the potatoes with them. While break-
ing add butter and milk, allowing one
ounce of butter and a gill of milk to
every dozen potatoes, salt and white
pepper if liked to taste. Form into
mound, and set in the oven until brown;
glaze with butter and serve.

**Never allow the bowels to remain con-
stipated lest serious evil ensue. National
Pills are unsurpassed as a remedy for
constipation.**

All About Moths.

Beetrix in Michigan Farmer.

Last spring our next door neighbor
hung upon the line a handsome cloak
trimmed with beaver fur, and her hus-
band's best overcoat, both badly moth-
eaten. Over \$100 worth of clothing
ruined, absolutely, by those destructive
insects, when a little care might have
prevented the damage. I sat in a dimly
lighted parlor one May afternoon,
where a dozen tiny, dusty-winged mil-
lars flattered about, and later was not at
all surprised to have the lady of the
house ask what she should do with her
parlor furniture and carpets, which were
"full of moths." Another acquaintance
took vigorous chase after a shiller fully
an inch long, under the idea that she
was destroying the parent of the brown
"worms" that were destroying her car-
pets.

It is the little, silken-winged, light
colored miller which lays the eggs which
develop the larvae with such voracious
appetites for wool and fur. The male of
the species is often called "silver fish"
by the children because of his shape and
appearance, and is shy in habit and
much less offensive than the female.
These millers commit no damage in pro-
pria persona, but the larvae cause plenty
of tears and much wrath every year.
Old houses are apt to be infested by
them; and they revel in closets full of
cast-off clothing, those treasures some
people are so fond of accumulating under
the impression they may "come handy"
in that indeterminate time known as
"some day." When they once get well
established in a house they cost no end
of trouble and loss. When the carpet-
are up in the spring, the floors around
the base-boards should be washed with
hot alum water, which destroys eggs and
larvae, and the carpets well beaten, es-
pecially about the edges. When they
are in the carpet and it cannot well be
taken up, a good way to exterminate
them is to lay a wet cloth over the in-
fested spots and press it with a hot iron;
the steam kills them. Salt scattered
along the edges of the carpet is also de-
structive. Watch especially for them
under furniture and in dark corners.
To sweep often and thoroughly also as-
sists materially in eradicating them.

When they get into upholstered fur-
niture, it is "a regular picnic"—as a small
girl of my acquaintance says of every-
thing—to get rid of them. They travel
in the excelsior or hair with which the
furniture is stuffed, and increase rapidly,
eating the covering from the inside. I
know but one way, and that the plenti-
ful use of benzine. The best way is to
take the furniture out doors, and, with
a fine rose sprinker attached to a water-
ing can, saturate them thoroughly with
benzine.

It is not necessary to pack away wool-
len goods in tobacco, camphor or other
strongly odorous stuffs, so that one gets
about smelling like a sick room or a cigar
factory when the clothing is unpacked
for wear. Shake and beat the articles
well, and at once pack them away in
boxes, pasting strips of paper over the
joining of box and cover. Do this early
before the millers fly, and you are safe.
I have always believed the cedar chests
owe their preventive qualities more to
their tightness than to the odor of the
wood. If you put away goods in cedar
the eggs of the moth have been de-
posited, they will hatch in cedar chests or
airtight boxes. I have kept furs in boxes,
not sealed, rolling the boxes in a
linen sheet, pinned securely, and have
kept small articles in linen bags hung in
a closet. Paper bags are good, if tied
securely, but there must be no
breaks in the paper. Some people say
moths will not work in colored furs on
account of the dye, but why they should
thrive in the dyed wool of carpets
and cloths and object to the dye of
furs, I can not say; at all events, I'm
not taking any risks, and my furs will be
put away as carefully as if no one ever
suggested immunity.

Just here a word of caution. Do not
fold plush or seal garments and put
them away in boxes or drawers. The
lying so long in folds ruins the pile of
both, and is more damaging to their ap-
pearance than a year's wear. A lady
who thought she had put away her new
plush cloak with the most perfect care
found on unpacking it an ugly crease
across the shoulder; a crease which
could not be removed, even though she
sent the garment to be steamed. Pro-
cure a shoulder form, adjust the garment
on it, lay it full length upon papers
spread upon the bed, fold these over it—
it is a good plan to lay sheets of tissue
paper between the fronts and sleeves
where they fold over—and paste to-
gether. Slip "the whole business" into
a bag made of an old sheet, cotton or
linen, tie tightly and hang up in a closet;
then you can sleep sound nights.

Give Them a Chance.

That is to say, your lungs. Also all
your breathing machinery. Very won-
derful machinery it is. Not only the
largest air passages, but the thousands of
little tubes and cavities leading from
them.
When these are clogged and choked
with matter which ought not to be there,
your lungs cannot half do their work.
And what they do, they cannot do
well.
Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia,
catarrh, consumption or any of the
family of throat and nose and head
and lung obstructions, all are bad. All
ought to be got rid of. There is just
one sure way to get rid of them. That
is take Roche's German Syrup, which
any druggist will sell you at 75 cents a
bottle. Even if everything else has
failed you, you may depend upon this
for certain.

Lawyer.—I have my opinion of you,
Citizen.—Well, you can keep it. The
last opinion I got from you cost me
\$150.

The best regulators for the stomach
and bowels, the best cure for biliousness,
sick headache, indigestion, and all affec-
tions springing from a disordered liver,
without exception Johnson's Tonic Liver
Pills. Small in size, sugar coated, mild
yet effective. 25 cts. per bottle sold by
Goode, druggist, Albion block, Goderich,
rich, sole agent.

Scientific and Useful.

A paste suitable to preserve the gloss
of patent leather and prevent cracking
is made of wax with a little olive-oil,
lard, and oil of turpentine, mixed when
warm; to be of the consistency of thick
paste when cooled.

Cast-iron for nickel-plating should be
finished fine with a soft emery buff, made
by covering a wheel with leather and ap-
plying fine emery with glass. Goods that
are not flat are sometimes finished in a
tumbling machine to the desired finish
for nickeling.

To cement zinc to glass: One pound
of shellac dissolved in one pint of a solu-
tion of alcohol, with one twentieth its
volume of a solution of gutta-percha in
bisulphide of carbon; will dry quickly.
A slow-drying cement may be made thus—
Two ounces of thick glue solution, one
ounce of linseed-oil varnish or three
quarters of an ounce of Venice turpen-
tine; boil together.

Rheumatic Pains.

Require no description, since, with rare
exception, all at some time have expe-
rienced their twinges. Rheumatism is
not easily dislodged, only the most
powerfully penetrating remedies reach
to its very foundations. The most suc-
cessful treatment known, and it is now
frequently resorted to by medical men,
is the application of that now famous
remedy for pain—Pain-Expeller.
It is safe to say that nothing yet dis-
covered has afforded equal satisfaction
to the suffering. A trial can be made at
small cost. I tried various reme-
dies, but obtained no relief until I be-
gan to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A
few bottles of this medicine cured me.
Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell,
Mass.

It is said that native sulphide of baryta
is an active poison to rats, mice, and
logs. It is not easy to explain its action,
considering its extreme insolubility; but,
mixed with lard, it is readily eaten by
them. This being the case, the question
suggests itself whether it might not re-
place the more dangerous poisons now so
much used for this purpose, and do away
with the risk attending them.

Not a Book Agent.

Mr. Goode, druggist, is not a book
agent, but has the agency in Goderich
for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he
can heartily recommend for any com-
plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap-
plicable. These bitters have been
used with most astonishingly good re-
sults in cases of general debility, weak-
ness, irregularities peculiar to females,
extreme paleness, impoverishment of the
blood, stomach and liver troubles, loss
of appetite, and for that general worn
out feeling that nearly every one is
troubled with at some part of the year.
Don't forget the name Johnston's Tonic
Bitters 50c. and \$1 per bottle at Goode's
drug store, Albion block, Goderich, sole
agent.

Iron bricks, so called, are said to be in
satisfactory use for street paving in Ger-
many. These bricks are made by mix-
ing equal parts of finely ground red ar-
gillaceous sand and finely ground clay,
with the addition of five per cent of iron
ore. The ingredients thus mixed to-
gether are then moistened with a strong
solution of sulphate of iron, to which fine
iron ore is added. After this, the com-
pound is shaped in a press, dried, dipped
once more into a thick slip of finely
ground iron ore, and then burnt in a kiln
for about forty-eight hours in a reducing
flame.

As alcohol has a tendency to alter or
even wholly destroy the colors of animal
specimens preserved in it, Mr. Fabre
Domergue has been led to make some re-
searches with a view to finding a substi-
tute for it that does not possess this in-
convenience. He recommends the fol-
lowing mixture.—Syrup of glucose, dis-
solved, one thousand parts; glycerine, one
hundred parts; methylic alcohol, two
hundred parts; camphor, to saturation.
The glucose is dissolved in warm water,
and, after it is cool, the glycerine, alcohol
and a few pinches of camphor are added.
As this mixture is always acid, it should
be neutralized by the addition of a small
quantity of a solution of potash or soda.
After filtering through paper, a few frag-
ments of camphor are allowed to float
upon the liquid. This liquid is well
adapted for the preservation of hard-
shelled crustacea of green, blue, or red
color, and also of certain echinoderms.
Most soft animals preserve their color in
it, although they contract considerably.

Table Etiquette for Children.

Here are a few good rules that can be
safely followed:
Give the child a seat that shall be
strictly to take its seat quietly.
Teach it to take its seat properly.
To use its napkin properly.
To wait patiently to be served.
To answer promptly.
To say "Thank you."

If asked to leave the table for a forgot-
ten article or for any purpose to do so at
once.
Never to interrupt and never to con-
tradict.
Never to make remarks about the
food, such as "I saw that turkey killed,
and how he died," as I once heard
a little boy remark at a Thanksgiving
dinner.

Teach the child to keep his plate in or-
der.
Not to handle the bread or to drop
food on the cloth or floor.
To always say "Excuse me, please,"
to the mother when at home, and to the
lady or hostess when visiting, if leaving
the table before the rest of the party.

To fold its napkin in a neat way, and
to push it close to the table before
leaving.

After leaving the table not to return.
I know children who observe every
one of these rules, and are in no way
prigish, but are simply well-behaved,
delightful companions, and they owe it
all to their mother's careful training from
babyhood.

A Wonderful Organ.

The largest organ, and one that plays
a controlling part on the health of the
body is the liver. If torpid or inactive
the whole system becomes diseased.
Dr. Chase's Liver Cure is made specially
for Liver and Kidney diseases, and is
guaranteed to cure. Recipe book and
medicine \$1. Sold by all druggists.

The Favorite

Medicine for Throat and Lung Diffi-
culties has long been, and still is, Ayer's
Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup,
Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and
Asthma; soothes irritation of the
Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the
Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the
Lungs; prevents Consumption; and,
even in advanced stages of that disease,
relieves Coughing and induces Sleep.
There is no other preparation for dis-
eases of the throat and lungs to be com-
pared with this remedy.

"My wife had a distressing cough,
with pains in the side and breast. We
tried various medicines, but none did
her any good until I got a bottle of
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which has cured
her. A neighbor, Mrs. Glenn, had the
measles, and the cough was relieved by
the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. I
have no hesitation in recommending this
to every one afflicted."—Robert Horton,
Foreman Headlight, Morrilton, Ark.

"I have been afflicted with asthma
for forty years. Last spring I was taken
with a violent cough, which threatened
to terminate my days. Every one pro-
nounced me in consumption. I deter-
mined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.
Its effects were magical. I was immedi-
ately relieved and continued to improve
until entirely recovered."—Joel Bullard,
Guilford, Conn.

"Six months ago I had a severe hem-
orrhage of the lungs, brought on by an
incessant cough which deprived me of
sleep and rest. I tried various reme-
dies, but obtained no relief until I be-
gan to take Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. A
few bottles of this medicine cured me."
Mrs. E. Coburn, 19 Second st., Lowell,
Mass.

"For children afflicted with colds,
coughs, sore throat, or croup, I do not
know of any remedy which will give
more speedy relief than Ayer's Cherry
Pectoral. I have found it also, invalua-
ble in cases of Whooping Cough."—
Ann Lovejoy, 1227 Washington street,
Boston, Mass.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

PREPARED BY
Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles, \$5.

Use on Your Guard.

Don't allow a cold in the head to slow-
ly and surely run into Catarrh, when
you can be cured for 25c. by using Dr.
Chase's Catarrh Cure. A few applica-
tions cure incipient catarrh; 1 to 2 boxes
cure ordinary catarrh; 2 to 5 boxes are
guaranteed to cure chronic catarrh. Try
it. Only 25c. and sure cure. Sold by
all druggists.

Civility.

A discerning writer has said that
"civility is the heart of a nation."
Without pressing the adage
too closely most people, no doubt, will
be prepared to admit that as her charms
of face and figure often make way for a
woman where her better qualities would
fail, so the faculty of being always civil
will stand a man in better stead than al-
most anything else. It does this for its
very rarity. Genuine civility is so
uncommon a thing that he who has it
affects his contemporaries as a new and
very pleasant sensation. They im-
mediately become on better terms with
themselves when in company with such a
man, and, as a natural consequence,
they draw to him with a quiet and
attractive power. It is hard for them to
refuse him anything that he asks of
them, and if they must give a refusal
they are ashamed to give it in any way
but what is to some extent at least a
reflection of his own civility. So that this
personal adornment is as ornamental
as the cravats and the cravats of life,
and often calms the tempestuous waves
on the sea of life as well. The man who
has it in abundant measure is well equip-
ped for the struggle. Good measure of
the same, pressed down and running
over, will men be likely to pour into his
bosom. He has a charm that will open
many a door which would otherwise have
remained tightly shut. Civility is
twin brother to tact, and one who is
blessed with these two good angels will
find his path much smoother than that of
abler men who are not so favored. Ci-
vility is a higher development of in-
doubtless born in men, like poetry or in-
ventive power, but unlike these, much
may be done in the way of cultivating a
civil habit of thought, speech and be-
havior. The essential groundwork is
proper self-respect, on which true respect
for other people will be founded. The
rule about loving our neighbor as our-
self, if rightly understood and acted on,
will issue in the most perfect civility.

Worms cause much sickness among
children. Freeman's Worm Powders
prevent this, and make the child bright
and healthy.

Gypsy Religion.

When a gypsy dies, that is the end.
Every member of the race has a horror
of death, because no gypsy lives who has
faith in a hereafter. They cannot be in-
duced to contemplate it. No genuine
gypsy ever accepted Christianity. Bor-
row, in his many years of Bible and mis-
sionary work among them, never claimed
to have converted one. In all countries,
as is true of a goodly number of other
folk, they occasionally profess a sort
of attachment to the ruling creed. For in-
stance, we hear of a "gypsy exhorter"
in Ohio, and the other day a good Bishop
of Delaware was allowed to christen a
gypsy child in a camp near that State.
But these little hypocrites are all in the
way of gypsy thrift. The entire race be-
longs to the lowest order of agnostics.—
Springfield Republican.

Have You Thought About It?

Why suffer a single moment when you
can get instant relief from all internal
or external pains by the use of Pol-
son's Nervine, the great pain cure.
Nervine has never been known to
fail in a single case; it cannot fail, for
it is a combination of the most powerful
pain subduing remedies known. Try a
10 cent sample bottle of Nervine. You
will find Nervine a sure cure for neu-
ralgia, toothache, headache, Bay and
try. Large bottles 25 cents, by all
druggists.

Have just passed through the Custom House, Direct from the Manufacture
the Best Assorted Stock of

DRESS GOODS

EVER BROUGHT INTO GODERICH, CONSISTING OF
SILK WARP HENRIETTES,

NEWEST SHADES,
All Wool Henrietta Cloths, Cashmeres and other dress
Goods

AT PRICES AT LEAST
**20 PER CENT LESS THAN EITHER TORONTO
OR LONDON**

FOR THE SAME CLASS OF GOODS.
Ready-made Men's Suits of Best Material, Fashionably Made at Fabulously
Low Prices.

80 Pairs of Cloth Pants at \$1.25.

IN HARDWARE DEPT.

GLASS, PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH AND BUILDING MATERIAL, A
FULL STOCK.

NAILS, \$2.70 PER KEG.

C. ORAABE,
April 19, 1889. **SQUARE.**

Low Down Prices

**GODERICH FLOUR, FEED
AND SEED EMPORIUM.**

HUNGARIAN PATENT, PER CWT. \$2.65
STRAIGHT ROLLER " 2.50
BEST FAMILY " 2.30
SHORTS " 2.10
BRAN " 60
SCREENINGS " 60

BURROWS, THE SEEDSMAN.
P. S.—Goods delivered promptly, and satisfaction every
time. 20-ft

HE LEADS THEM ALL.

A. B. CORNELL'S
—BEAUTIFUL STOCK OF—

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING GOODS,
The Best and Largest Stock in Goderich. Always ahead. Prices lower than ever. Come
and get Bargains.

Won't be Undersold.

BY ANY MAN IN THE COUNTY.
A. B. CORNELL,
HM ILTON-ST.

JOHN ROBERTSON
Begs to announce that he is now agent for

The Liquor-Tea Company's Celebrated Teas

Your choice of one out of a hundred or more Handsome Volume
by the Best Authors, given with every 3 lbs.

Give it a trial, and acquire a Valuable Library without feeling
the expense.

A FEW GALLONS OF PURE MAPLE SYRUP LEFT.

JOHN ROBERTSON,
RHYNAS' OLD STAND, COR. SQUARE AND MONTREAL STS

Goderich Foundry and Machine Works,
RUNOIMAN BROS., - Proprietors.



WE HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE:

Improved Land Rollers
**HORSE POWERS, GRAIN CRUSHERS, STRAW
CUTTERS, FLOW POINTS &c.**

AT LOW FIGURES!

FLOUR MILLS—BUILT ON THE LATEST IMPROVED SYSTEM.

**Having made arrangements with the JOHN DOTY
ENGINE & BOILER WORKS CO. TORONTO,**

**We are Prepared to Quote Prices to
Parties in want of the same.**

REPAIRS AND CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS

FURNITURE.

If you want to see the largest stock of Furniture in town, go to
D. GORDON.

If you want to see the Cheapest WINDOW SHADES and the Newest
styles, call and see those lovely tints and shades.
PICTURE FRAMING neatly done. **JOBBING** done cheaply.
I do not keep CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES in stock for want of
room, but have all the catalogues on hand, and any person wanting one I will order on a
small commission.

UNDERTAKING.
In the undertaking I have everything required in first-class establishment. I am the
oldest and most experienced Funeral Director in the County. CHARGES MODERATE.
Goderich April 18th 1889

Winter be

The winter setting
chosen from this pic-
ture. This can be of in-
southerly and
matter if other rooms
decorated with
mings, we can do but
be happier here, wit-
sun and our plants.

Choose for winter
those that are well
never budged, if pos-
sible, set remote from the
windows at all; the
shady corner and pho-
they are both mode-
fervent in temperance.

Geraniums should be
rich soil, and be given
light. Until the plan
with many branches, a
nip of the last two, le-
branch as it attains a
four inches. Nothing
ening to a lover of fl-
shown a geranium that
for two feet, perhaps,
rank, transparent at
light hue, long stems
down its length, and,
nip of the last two, le-
cluster of buds at the
and to have its two es-
vator introduces it, giv-
see how nice my plant
they tell!

One who knows a he-
the true instinct of a
feels the same sort of
the amateur, and d-
sympathy for the plan-
physician feels when so
proud of the very ph-
that, in her ignoran-
caused and then inten-
caused—so does the flow-
pale-hued plant has a
restrained, disciplined
is like the undisciplined
sort of monstrosity the
can ever quite restore
have been its normal a-
beauty.