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AN ENIGMA FOR THE SEASON. They came with the birds of May, And made their homes on the trees, Where shadows temper the day, And welcome the cooling breeze.

And welcome the county areas. Amid the loveliest flowers, Whose frag race flaxes on the sir; They sat on the emerald bowers, In beauty beyond compare. They smiled in the morning sun, And swung in the glowing light; They sighted when the day was done. And wept in the dawy night.

'Mid rust and the Summer's blight, The'r beautiful lives to sustain, They breathed the ambient light, And drank in the falling rain.

A death like the fading light That girdles the setting sun; That looks to the coming night, When work for the day is done

They fell from the shivering trees, In colors both rich and gay; Like myriad swarms of bees, They clouded the light of day.

The tints of the sparkling dew, Where sunlight and water meet, And shades of every hue Were used for their winding sheet.

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FARM HINTS FOR OCTOBER. After October we cannot in this lati-tude look certainly for much weather suitable for finishing outdoor work. It is the fall harves season, and to the careful farmer one nearly, if not quite, as bux as that which comes in the longer days of midsummer. The first thing to be attended to are the crops that will lose most by delay. These are the potsets corp and all of the fruit harvest not finished in September. Apples that have been barrelled should not be allowed to stand where the sun can strike them. Under the shade of a construction of temperature by day or night. The object should be to keep the barrels in a scol a place as possible until seves fresting is threat-ned, when they may be taken to the cells, and the latter be well rentilated at night to let in cooler alr. FATENING HOOS CHEATLY. WASHING?

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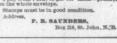
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