Song of the Old Folks. Ah, don't be sorrowful, darling, And don't be sorrowful, pray; Taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more night than day

'Tis rainy weather, my darling,
Time's waves, they heavily run,
But taking the year together, my dear,
There is'nt more cloud than sun!

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads are growing gray, But taking the year all round, my dear You will always find the May!

We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago, And the time of the year is coming

For the silent night and the snow! And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as of day; We feel and know that we can go Wherever he leads the way.

Ah, God of the night, my darling, Of the night of death so grim: The Gate that leads out of life, good wife Is the gate that leads to him. Journeying.

"Companion, the night is advancing,
And darkness rolls up on the day,
And I heur, through the mist and the gloam

ing, A river that crosses our way."

"Friend, when first we set out in the daws In the gray light, so cold and so dim, Placed He not, in the far sky above us, A star that might lead us to Him?

"In the blaze and scorch of the noontide, With the desert on either hand, Found we not in the drought the shadow Of a rock in the weary land?

"And now, while the daylight is waning, And trembling, we enter the night, Shall not we, His redeemed, in the darkness See light in his glorious light?

"Beyond, I know that the river Is deep, and the day grows dim, But the anguish, and pain, and darkness, Shall lead us at last to Him.

"I know how strong is the current. As it rushes by rock and bend;
But 'Behold, I am with you always —
Always, unto the end.'"

MY PLAIN LOVER.

a "declaration." My last victim's name was James Fraser. He was a tall, awkward, homely and ungainly man, but his heart was as true as steel. I respected him highly, and felt pained when I witnessed his anguish at my rejection of him. But the fact was, I had myself fallen in love with Captait Elliott, who had been unremitting

in his devotions to me, Mr. James Fraser warned me against Elliott; but I charged him with jealousy, and took his warnings as an insult. A few days afterwards Elliott and I were

engaged, and my dresm of romantic love seemed to be in a fair way of realization. I had a week of happiness. Many have not so much in a lifetime. Many awake from the bright, short dream to find themselves

the bright, short dream to find themselves in lifelong darkness, and bondage from which there is no escape. Thank God I was not to be so miserable as they!

My mother was a widow in opulent circumstances, but having very bad health; she was also of an easy, listless, credulous nature, hating trouble, and willing to take things just as they might happen to present themselves. She therefore made no inquire. themselves. She therefore made no inquiries about Captain Elliott—but fondly be lieved that inasmuch as he was a captain he

lieved that inasmuch as he was a captain he must necessarily be a man of honor also, especially as he had served in the Crimea and in India. His regiment was quartered in our neighborhood, and he had the reputation of being one of the wealthiest, as he was certainly the handsomest officer in it.

I remember as well as possible the day we became engaged; he was on duty, but had managed to ride over to our house in his uniform, and while we were walking in the garden he made the tender avowal. I refered him to "mamma;" he hastened to her returned in three minutes—and led me into her presence to receive the assurance that the maternal consent had been readily and freely given! My dear mother hated trouble, as I have said—and she moreover loved me tenderly; so that she was well

to follow in the train of frightened youths who rode after me, to contemplate the disaster from afar, and as soon as he saw me lifted from the shallow bed of the river, into which I had been thrown whose my frightened horse stopped suddenly on its bank, to ride hastily off. That evening he sent to make enquiries, and learning that I was severely but it was hoped not fatally injured, he henceforth contented himself with such

jury, and that very day Captain Elliott departed suddenly from the neighborhood. He made no attemp to see me, nor sent me any farewell. When I was once more abroad, and beginning with much unallayed hitterness to learn the lesson of rationes. jury, and that very day Captain Elliott deed bitterness, to learn the lesson of patience and resignation that awaited me, I recieved a letter from him, in which he merely said that he presumed my own judgment had taught me that, in my altered circumstances, our engagement must be at an end, but to satisfy his own sense of honor (his honor?) he wrote to say that, while entertaining the highest respect for me, he desired formal denunciation of my claim.

I had heard ere this of Elliott's cowarmy conduct on that day; and now I first bethought me to inquire who had risked me from that imminent death. And then I learned that James Fraser, his arm already learned that James Fraser, his arm already or wild beasts, had simply given the stomach or wild beasts, had simply given the stomach tore away from him as he caught at her bridle, had ridden after me and been the eral lessons for the spring are, eat only first to lift me from the water. Many times when you are hangry, and to the extent o daily he made enquiries concerning me; his had been the hand that sent the fair flowers that decked my room; his were the lips that breathed words of confort and hope to I had lacerated by refusing their offers of marriage after I had lured them on to a my poor mother; his were the books I read me as slowly and paintully, I paced the garden walks.

I have been his wife for many a year. I

have been his wife for many a year. I have forgotton that he is not handsome—or rather he is beautiful to me beautiful the his grand and loving spirits shining through his plain features and animating his awkward figure. I have long since laid aside, ward ngure. I have long since init ande, as utterly untenable, my pet theory, that beautiful spirits dwell only in lovely bodies. It may be a providential compensation that, in denying physical perfection, the soul is not dwarfed or distorted, but shines the brighter that it is not marred by petty vanitudes. ity or love of the world's praise.

Sick Animals.

It is of vastly more importance to keep animals in health then to cure them when sick. As a general rule animals may be

a few simple rules :—

1. Animals should always be fed with regularity both in respect to time and quantity. Over feeding is often the cause of

2. They should always have water as of

but if it must be used, cut it, moisten and sprickle over with meal, and feed to herned trouble, as I have said—and she moreover loved me tenderly; so that she was well pleased to find a husband presenting himself in a form and manner apparently so eligible for her beloved and only daughter.

Well, a week passed quite delightfully, as I have said; and at the expiration of this brief period there might one foreneon have been seen a gay equestrian party winding through our old Devonshire woods and quiet country roads. Elliott and I led the cavalcade. I rode my own beautiful brown Bess.

but if it must be used, cut it, moisten and sprinkle over with meal, and feed to horned cattle. It never should be given to horses.

6. Always shelter stock in cold storms in all seasons of the year, and never leave a borse, after being driven, to stand in the cold wind without being covered with a good thick blanket or buffalo.

7. Avoid all sudden changes of food in grain, or from hay to grass.

8. Due care should be taken that animals always have a plenty of ourse fresh air and

behold the fate that awaited me. How sweet was life in those precious moments which I thought my last! How all its joys, its affections, its last crowning love rose up before me! I thought of the pang that would rend Elliott's heart as he saw me lying, mangled and dead, and then the thought would come if he were pursuing and trying to save me even, as he said, at the risk of life and limb.

I remember no more. I felt a sudden shock, a fearful rushing the sudden shock, a fearful rushing the sudden shock a grant light and in favor of the lower is against light and in favor of the trying to save me even, as he said, at the risk of life and limb.

I remember no more. I felt a sudden shock, a fearful rushing through the air, and knew no more until days afterwards, I were to a faint semblance of life in my chamber at home.

I never saw Captain Elliott again. The last words I had ever heard from his lips were those of knightly daring. The last act af his life, in connection with mine, was to follow in the train of frightened youths who rode after me, to contemplate the disaster from afar, and as soon as he saw me lifted from the shallow bed of the river, into which I had been thrown when my frightened horse stopped suddenly on its bank, to rick a word and learning that the most mere fuel, should be to a first suddent with the more unpardonable folly—unpardonable the lower instincts and propensities—of not only eating as much as the appetite demanda, but of "taking something" to stimulate that appetite to call for more than nature really needs, as the warm weather approaches. The two objects of eating as to men and women are to give vigor to the body and to keep it warm; hence all food contains two principles in greater or less proportions, according to its quality—to wit, nutrition and warmth. We need nourishment that is, the flesh-forming principle; but in warm weather the food which contains the most mere fuel, should be to a contains the most mere fuel, should be to a certain extent curtailed, otherwise we will ereate too much heat within us, and that is fever, whose victims are counted by millions he henceforth contented himself with such tidings of my condition and improvement as could be gained from mere rumor.

At last it was known that I would never recover entirely from the effects of my inspection of the year recover entirely from the effects of my inspection. their appetites are not as vigorous as they were a few weeks previous, begin to take alarm, think they are going to get sick, and conclude they certainly will be sick, unless conclude they certainly will be sick, unless they get up the apetite of kind winter; hence they begin to take Dutch gin, under the name of Schiedam schnapps; plantation bitters, or cheap whisky, with just enough of colombo root to give it "a trace" of bitter and rob it of the name of "rot-gut;" or formal denunciation of my claim.

Writing on the bottom of this letter, "Let it be as you wish," I returned it to him at once, and thus ended my brief dream of romantic love.

I had heard ere this of Elliott's cowardly had on that day; and now I first be-

> HOUSE HOLD KNOWLEDGE Windows are kept free from ice by painting the glass with alchohol with a brush or

Hall's Journal of Health.

are prevented by throwing red pepper-pods or a few pieces of charcoal into the pot. Percussion caps are found to poison children, if swallowed.

Pigeons are hatched in eighteen days;

chickens, twenty-one; turkeys, twenty-six; ducks and geese, thirty.

A cement which is a good protection against weather, water, and fire, to a cer

tain extent, is made by mixing a gallon of water with two gallons of brine, then stir in two and pounds of brown sugar and three pounds of common salt; put it on with a brush like paint.

Put potatoes of equal size into water while

boiling; when done, pour off the water, scatter in some salt, cover the pot with a course cloth, and return it to the fire for five minutes, when they are ready for the table; even watery potatoes are thus made

mealy.

Common cut nails are easily driven into hard wood if rubbed with a little soft-soap; saliva is better than nothing for that

there are always two ways of telling a story. The best way to cook a potato is to bake or roast it in an oven; when done, crack the skin s open and and allow them to dry out for a few minutes before placing them on the table. To avoid family quarrels, let the quar-

reling wretch have it all to himself; reply never a word. CIDER VINEGAR. - Take the water is which dried apples have been soaked and

The following original communications sere then presented and read:

Presented by Georg Kidd the petition of Timethy Conboy and there, for aid out of the surplus fund of the Township to repair

of Franktown.

Presented by the same the petition of C.

Griffith, (Widow) proving the Council to cancel or expunge the arrears of taxes against the North East half of Lot 18, 3rd against the North Essential of Lot 18, 3rd concession of Beskwitt, said taxes having accumulated against the said lands previous to the patent being install by the Grown.

Presented by P. Struthers the patition of Duncan Fisher and others for aid from the

surplus funds of the Township, to repair the 11th line, west of the mill road. Presented by A. Ferguson the petition of William Barrows for a portion of the said fands for the 4th line from Lot 25 to the

Presented by George Kidd the petition of John James and others for aid to repair the 2nd line at Lots 17 and 18.

Presented by the same the petition of G. Smith and others, for the sum of seven pounds ten shillings, to repair the third con. line on each side of the Jock bridge. Presented by the same the petition Robert Kerfoot and others, for se pounds ten shillings, to repair the Town Line from 16th to lot No. 8, 1st concession provided the Council of Montague do grant

an equal amount for the same purpose.

Presented by A. McArthur the petition of Thomas Kidd and others, for the sum of three pounds for the Town Line at the front of los No. 7, in the 1st concession.

Presented by A. Ferguson the petition of
John King and others, praying for a grant
of money to erect a new bridge on the 3rd
concession line at lot 24, part of the old bridge having been swept away by

Presented by the same the petition of Alexander Stewart, for a grant of money along with the statute labour to be given him, in order to make the 6th concess line passable from his farm to the cross-road between 24 and 25.

Presented by A. McArthur the petition of John McDougall and others, praying the council to remodel S. S. No. 8 by attaching thereto some of the real property in the surrounding sections.

Kidd, that George Horton be granted a shop license in the Village of Prospect, from the 1st of June, 1864, to the 1st day of March, 1865, for the sum of fifteen dollars council to direct the change of course of a constructing piers for a crosslay at the other made.—carried.

Petition of John Yuil, praying the council to convey to him a portion of the 3rd considerable extent, passed over to the berries, fruits and whatever has a natural tartnes or ascidity, there being little or no carbon or heat in them; but they contain as much nutriment as the system requires. exclusive of fees. Carried.

Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by A. Rerguson, that whereas Nothaniel Medicals has signified his non-acceptance of the office.

of Pathwaster for the north part of the village of Carleton Place for the year 1864, be it therefore resolved that Co lia Sinclair be and he is hereby appointed Pathmaster for that part of the Village of Carleton Place for 1864. Carried.

Moved by A. McArthur seconded by G. Kidd, that Thomas Griffith be allowed to commute his statute labour for five years the work to be done on the 5th concession line to the satisfaction of Dunean Ferguson, Pathmaster for that section,—all to be done within one year. Carried.

Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by G.

Moved by A. McArthur, seconded by G. Kidd, that the following mentioned sums be granted for the improvement of the public roads throughout the Township, and that commissioners be appointed to lay out and superintend the different jobs and see that the work is properly done, viz.:

Fourth concession line from Franktown to the town line of Goulbourn, £10; £15s of which is to be for Prospect, Wm. Burrows and Wm. Reily, commissioners, the

rows and Wm. Reily, commissioners, the balance of £8 15s to be expended by Allan Cameron, Wm. Leech and Peter McDiarmid commissioners: Mill road from 7th line to Town Line of Montague, £6, Duncan Fer-guson, Ewen McEwen and Robert Cavanagh, commissioners: Cross-road from Prospect £3, Robert Scott, Angus McDiarmid and Duncan McLaren, commissioners: 3rd line, E of Franktown, £6, G. Kidd, Geo. Smith and John McKercher, commissioners: Town Line at Thomas Kidd's, £1 10, do at John McKercher's, £1 10s, on condition the Township Council of Montague do grant the same amount,—commissioners, John McKercher, Robert McLaughlan and Thos. Kidd : Perth road west of Franktown, £2 which dried apples have been soaked and washed, strain it well and add a pound of sugar.

FRENCH ROLLS.—Add two ounces of butter and a little salt to a pint of boiled milk; while tepid, sift in one pound of flour, one beaten egg; one tablespoonful of yeast; beat these altogether well; when riseu form the rolls with as little handling as possible; better the solution of the soluti The residual of the belowed and only despiters, the residual process of the specimen of the sp

red las stock often becomes sick from breathing from London. Following as was a berry of merry girls and their caraliars; and among them was tall, awkward and silent James Fraser. His presence had marred all the pleasure of my ride, and I was glad to be in advance of them all that I might not see him.

And so we rode on through the woods, and I listened, well pleased, to the low but solumed words of the gallant Elliott, who wished binness a keight and me a faire lady of the olden time, that he might go for the to do battle for me, and compel all men to monogonise the claims of his peeriess love. Very eloquently he spoke of the inspiration of love, of the brave deeds and perilous exploit of the might go for the world, it pleased me to listen to this and believe it the montant of the more again and maintain his love before the world. It pleased me to listen to this and believe it measures and the work and again that he might the spoke of the inspiration of love, of the brave deeds and perilous exploit that the life of valuable animals is often lead again that he might thus proclaim and maintain his love before the world. It pleased me to listen to this and believe it montant Ceplon, from the ship Palmerston. It was leaded on a bamboo raft, and was to put my lover to such a test.

The first locomotive engine was landed last moment and was lover to such a test.

year's statute labour on the 10th line near the burying ground, and that Duncan McCann and Peter Campbell see that the work it is duly performed. Carried.

On the petition of Cathrine Griffith, it was moved by A. McArthur stongled by Gorge Kidd, That the back takes against the North East halt of bot No. 16 are the 25 dependence of the No. 16 are the 25 dependence of the 15 dependence

It was then moved by A. McArthur, see ended by James Conn, That the Assessment Roll for 1864 as now corrected be reseived accepted and passed, and that the Clerk do prepare the necessary copies required according to law. Carried.

motion made seconded and passed, adjourning the council till the 2nd Tuesday in August next. EWEN MOEWEN.

Town Clerk,

Lanark Council. Pursuant to adjournment the municipal council of Lanark Township met this day Council all present.

Kidd, that George Horton be granted a constructing piers for a crosslay at the other

tween the two townships, and a bridge thereon; and the petition praying the compliance of the council of Lanark therewith; the said repairs to be confined to that part of the boundary line comprised between Dow's corners and Robert Whitton's gate.

Petition of Wm. Middleton and others. stating that Wm. Middleton has no access to any highway from his farm, and praving

sion of council.

Petition of James Rankin and others

praying the council to direct the survey of a new line of road on parts of the route from Middleton to Hopeton, and expressing a belief that much advantage to travellers would accrue therefrom.

Report and account of Com. Gillies.—

Begin and account of Com. Gillies.—

Line your duty to take eart that these Instructions are strictly observed within the Colony under your Government.

1. During the continuance of the present hostilities between His Majesty the King of Denmark on the one side, and His Majesty new line of road on parts of the route from

Petition of William Diek, praying to be

measures for the repair thereof.

Petition of Charles Stewart, Pathmaster

stating that part of the road laid out by the Road Surveyor, in the 14th lot, 1st conces-

Meved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr. Campbell, that the petition of Simon Alcorn and others be reserved for consideration. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie seconded by Campbell, that the petition of Thomas Kelso be reserved until the petitioner decides upon incurring the expenses attendant upon altering the course of a highway. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Mathie, seconded by Mr.

Campbell, That as the Pathmaster in whose
road division John Foley resides has received his instructions for the application of the statute labour under his charge, this council cannot interfere therewith; but recommend John Foley to solicit the privilege from the Pathmaster, which, in his petition he prays for from this council, and that a copy of this resolution be furnished to John Foley, and the number of days statue labour so

granted not to exceed six .- carried. —Council all present.

The minutes of last session of council having been read, approved and signed, the following documents were presented & read:

Petition of Simon Alcorn and others, praying for a grant of money to repair a very bad section of road in the 6th lot, 2nd con-

Petition of John Yuil, praying the con

council to direct the change of course of a road passing through his farm, from the present course, to that laid out by the Surveyor.

Petition of John Coulter, and a letter from the clerk of Darling Township; the latter certifying that the council of that Township had granted \$20, conditional on the council of Lanark granting an equal sum for the repair of the boundary line road between the two townships and a bailer than

WILLIAM SCOTT, Town Clerk.

Lanark, 30th May, 1864. Instructions to Colonial Governors.

The Administrator of the Government has received, and now publishes for genera information, the following Despatch from the Right Honorable the Secretary of State

for the Colonies:—
(Circular.)

Downing-st., 23rd April, 1864.
Sir,—The following instructions have been drawn up by Her Majesty's Govern-

the Emperor of Austria, His Majesty the King of Prussia, and the Germanic Confed-Petition of William Diek, praying to be transferred from the 3rd to the 2nd Road Division, 8th con. line, for the reason that his travel to and from home is through the latter division.

Petition of Robert Fleming and others, stating that Drummond's bridge, over the Clyde, has been partly carried away by the late freshet, and praying the council to take in the coun

were simply certificates of an ownership by the banks of an interest in the merchandise for which the notes were given. When the credit system was abandoned the stocks of merchandise could be very largely diminished, and thus the government found a great reservoir of unemployed capital from which to draw. The traders, having ceased to take notes for their goods, of course ceased to offer notes of discount. The ceased to offer notes of discount. The banks, seeing no other safe way of employing their capital, invested it is Government notes and bonds. The merchandise which formerly constituted the capital of the banks has been passed to the Government and consumed, and the bank capital now exists in the form of Government notes and bonds. A great deal of individual capital also, which was released by the abandonment of the credit system, has been invested in the same way.

in the same way.

But the funds contributed to the Government have not come wholly from the stock of capital on hand at the commencement of the war. Before the war the wealth of the bad section of road in the 6th lot, 2nd concession.

Petition of John Foley, praying to be allowed to expend the statute labour of his household in reducing a high bank at the South East of the bridge, across the Indian order for the payment thereot, likewise the same of John Campbell Assessor. Government in exchange for notes

> THE CONFEDERATE PRISONERS. The rebel prisoners taken by Grant's army in the late battle, numbering, I am told, about nine thousand, are at Fredericksburg about nine thousand, are at fredericksburg and Belle Plain, awaiting transportation northward. They are described by everybody who has seen them as a fat and saucy growd as it is possible to pick out of any army. No two of them are dressed alike: but they are all jolly, joking, plucky fellows—full of fight and big with hope of final triumph. Their confidence in Lee amounts almost to a religious faith (I expect it is the almost to a religious faith (I expect it is the only religion they have got). They think he is a demigod—omnipotent, omniscient, and unwhippable. Tell them we have driven them from a certain line of entrenchments, and they'll respoud, "That's nothing; old Lee is just getting you where he wants you." Tell them we have captured a whole division, "That's all right; but you'll have to capture the old Tycoon himself before you can whip his army." Tell them Sherman has whipped Johnston, "Yes, but he hasn't whipped been drawn up by Her Majesty's Government, for the guidance of Her Majesty's Civil and Naval authorities abroad during the continuance of the present hostilities between Denmark and the German powers; and it will be your duty to take care that these Instructions are strictly observed within the Colony under your Government.
>
> 1. During the continuance of the present hostilities between His Majesty the King of Denmark on the one side, and His Majesty to one of our citizens, "It would be of more present to you can whip the single-handed before you can whip the single Johnston, "Yes, but he hasn't whipped Lee yet." And so on—you cant' say a word to them but they will reply with an expression of their abiding faith in "Old Lee," who, to their notion, can whip the whole North single-handed. Said a wounded who will be your duty to one of our citizens, "It would be of more present to you to cantinue or kill General. account to you to capture or kill General Lee than to take twenty thousand of our men prisoners. The boys don't think he is a man at all. They have an idea that he is an old saint in uniform.—[Cincinnati Com-

> It seems that Meyerbeer had a great dread of being buried alive, for, in anticipa-tion of his death, he wrote a note, which elsewhere.
>
> 2. All Ships of War of any of the said belligerents are strictly prohibited from making use of any Port or Roadstead in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, or in the Channel Islands, or in any of Her Majorta's