The Poet's Corner. The Mortgage.

We worked through spring and winter through summer and through fall, But the mortgage worked the hardest and the steadiest of us all:

It worked on nights and Sundays; it worked

Whatever we kept from it seemed almost as keep it soft. bad as theft;

It watched us every minute, and it ruled us right and left. The rust and blight were with us sometimes

and sometimes not;
The dark-browed scowling mortgage was forever on the spot.

The weevel and the cut-worm, they went as

well as came;
The mortgage staid on forever, cating heart ily all the same.

t nailed up every window, stood guard at every door. And happiness and sunnshine made their is told of a minister and a doctor who

stalled upon the grade, And there came a dark day on us when the interest wasn't paid.

And there came a sharp foreclosure, and I

ardly yet were grown ; hardly yet were grown:

My w fe she pined ru prished, and I found praying for the removal of this "dispension he will be the

They'd ha' found a mortgage lying on that wo-

Pat for first-class ruination, trust a mortgage -WILL CARLTON.

Come. Phyllis, the reign of the winter is past, Tis time for the earth to waken; The sheep are all frozen in spring's early

And the shepherd with ague is shaken. The ice on the river is eight inches thick But the reign of the winter is over. Go into the barnyard and nose round the

For the odor of last summer's clover. Though the ground hog and crocus creep into

It's spring, and the almanae shows it. Lough a polar wave over the universe rolls, It's spring, and we don't care who knows it. Robert J. Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

Ture for Inflamatory Rheumatism.

Strawberry Custivation.

twin the largest herries. The large, hands. First wash a boiler full, taking through two suds, then place in a boiler carse groving verieties succeed best of cold water with soap to make suds. the plants are permitted to run togeth. of cold water and after thorough washer and become in the least crowded; in blue water. Clothes not to be starchwhile others will yield well either in ed should be hung out immediately and narrow rows or wide-beds, and where the other dipped in hot starch. Those the plants become matted.

apart, and the plants eighteen inches to two feet apart in the row. The ground is kept thoroughly cultivated among the plants during the entire season, and all to leave such goods as sateens, ginghams, leave the go runners removed as soon as they appear, calicoes and muslins, long in the suds. er at least once a week. This treatment but wash and dry them as speedy as will insure very large and strong plants, possible: which fruit-stalks will push up the follow- stains are very difficult to remove, espe-

clants may be set about twelve inches acart in the rows, and for garden culture goods they can be removed by moistening with a mixture of one part glycerine.

three rows are planted in beds four feet one quarter part ammonia. Try the wide, and the plants allowed to cover mixture, before using on a small bit of the entire surface until they form a close mat or bed; hence the name. One or two crops are taken, and then the plants brush, allowing it to remain on the are plowed up as usual when cultivated stains for six or eight hours, then rub in rows. But, by thinning out occasion- with a clean cloth. The remaining dry ally, the beds may be kept in a moderate- substance should be carefully taken off by means of a knife. Brush the spots over with clean water, press between clothe and dry. If this does not entirely growing of our native varieties. Some remove the stain, rubbing with a little cultivators, who raise strawberries for bread will complete the cleaning. To market, adopt what may be called an annual system, setting out plants in spring the goods carefully ironed. -- Good either in single rows or narrow beds, Health. giving them extra care during the first season; then, after the fruit is gathered up the next, the beds are plowed up .--A. S. Fuller, in American Agriculturist

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> WIRE LINE. - Copper wire, number eight or nine, makes a neat and handy clothes line, behind the kitchen or livingroom stove. It does not rust the clothes settle in x as does iron wire.

HOT WATER GINGER BREAD. - One cup of molasses, one teaspoon soda, one teaspoon ginger, one teaspoon butter melted, one lall cup boiling water, two cups flour. Mix in order given and beat well Bake in a deep cake pan. THE DISPENSATION OF FILTH - A story

met at the bedside of a sick man. The case was a desperate one, and the minis Christian consolation and hope of a life forty S beyond this value of tears." He knelt the yer kind of lost my hold,

And grew weary and discouraged, and the prayer that God would in mercy to the farm was cheaply sold.

The children left and scattered, when they tion of His Providence." The cotter and should be described by the children left and scattered and should be described by the children left and scattered. knelt also, and while the minister was le with sation of Providence," discovered by the What she died of was "a mystery," an' the fumes ascending through a crack in the of specifloor, that the strange illness was in the san knew she died of mortgage—just as well stead "dispensation of rotten potatoes."

How many devout, Christian people are I to trace a hidden sorrow were within the praying that God would miraculously remove from them "mysterious dispen-sations" which, to the sanitarian, are anything but mysterious. Sickness does at instance. at Worm or beetle, drought or tempest, on a farof acute illness may, in a very large pro portion of such cases, be found pretty close around one's own premises. The fulures in the means the present is a time of the year when rot the nation the hand he first time, and ting vegetables, moldy meats, sour gar bage, and the ill-smelling barrel of soft at any other, because the draught in the house draws up these vile odors through | weighed rather than measured. rooms above. It is well to consider how many of these dispensations of Provi dence are in reality, dispensations of ignorance, of slackness, of disregard of

gases born of dirt .-- Good Health.

THOUGHTS FOR YOUNG HOUSEKEEP. work of washing. But by judicious management this often dreaded task may be made much lighter and pleasanter. To begin with all utensils should be in order, and everything in readiness for work. Soft water is much better than Procure from your druggist a bottle hard-rainwater being the best. If only Hagyard's Yellow Oil and use ac- hard water can be had, it may be soften cording to directions. J. D. Cameron, ed by the use of a little borax or salef Westlake, Ainslie, Cape Breton, was soda, or what is still better for the purcured by this remedy after all other pose, sift common wood ashes in the treatment had failed. It may be taken cold water over night. At first the internally for coughs, colds, s re throat, clothes should be assorted, separating tions cure incipient catarrh; I to 2 boxes the fine clothes from the coarse ones. As hot suds will set stains, it is better to scald the sta ned articles with boiling The different varieties often require a water in the tubs as warm as possible, different mode of culture, in order to ob- without being hot enough to burn the when grown in hills or single rows, and Clothes should not boil more than five aproductive, if minutes. After boiling remove to tubs starched first will be stiffest but to pre-In the "hill system" the plants are us-hanging out. Wooden and sik goods rally set out in rows about three feet should never be rubbed, but they may

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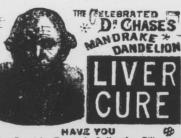
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