

Poetry.
A MEMORY.
FROM CLAUDE DE HAYES'S "LEADER OF THE DANCE."
If he had come in the early dawn,
When the sunbeams fluted the earth,
I would have given him all my heart,
Whatever the heart was worth.
If he had come at the noon-day hour,
When the sunbeams fluted the earth,
I would have given him all my heart,
Whatever the heart was worth.
If he had come in the evening glow,
When the sunbeams fluted the earth,
I would have given him all my heart,
Whatever the heart was worth.
If he had come in the early dawn,
When the sunbeams fluted the earth,
I would have given him all my heart,
Whatever the heart was worth.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE.
OR, SELF-PRESERVATION.
New from the *Webster* House.
Gold Medal Awarded to the Author by the "National Medical Association," March 24, 1893.
This book is the result of a long and arduous study of the science of life, and is a complete and practical treatise on the subject. It is a book that every man and woman should read, and it is a book that every man and woman should have on their shelves. It is a book that every man and woman should read, and it is a book that every man and woman should have on their shelves.

THE WEBSTER.
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Selections.
An Esquimaux Wedding.
Shortly there entered in perfect silence a cottage drawing a dog sled in which was seated the high priest of the tribe, and a more villainous object I never beheld. He was stripped to the waist and was encased with oil and coloring matter in stripes which gave him the appearance of a Chinese jester. On his head was a tiara of bear's claws surrounded by an enormous polar bear's head. On his shoulders were placed coral and two large walrus tusks, fantastically decorated with stripes of red flannel which had been obtained from the clothing of a drowned sailor washed ashore. The lower part of the body was covered with other skins, over which were spread a number of young seals all alive and barking; in the right hand he held a spear, which he waved aloft in a theatrical manner, while his left hand was motioned to the bride and groom to approach him. The whole concourse arose, and with shouts of gladness capered around the priest's chair. This he submitted to for the space of ten minutes, then, imperiously waving his spear, commanded silence. The groom was now directed to prostrate himself on the earth upon his back, and the bride directed to place her right foot upon his chest, which she did with evident reluctance. While in this position the priest instructed the groom that such was his fate, to be married by him, should he ever prove untrue to his plighted troth. He was then permitted to rise, and directed to approach the old chief, who placed a spear at his breast, telling him that he was his doom should he prove untrue. He was next directed to his father, who produced a piece of fishing line, informed him that he would choke to death his offspring should he prove untrue. Then, to the priest, who was directed to place the entire tribe, who, brandishing their spears, yelled at the top of their voices vengeance on him in the event of infidelity. At this juncture the groom, apparently overcome with emotion, dropped on the ground, and, bowing his head to the earth, cried, "I will be true," until raised to his feet by the bride.

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How to Hang Pictures.
No picture ought to be hung higher than the height of the average human eye when the owner of the eye is standing. It is the almost universal rule in our houses to hang pictures much above this level, and they cannot be enjoyed there. If the picture is a portrait, or if it has human faces in it, its eyes should look as nearly into ours as possible; and if there be no such simple guide, perhaps a good rule will be to have the line that divides the picture horizontally into equal parts level with the eye. If one starts in hanging pictures with the determination to place them so that they can be easily seen and enjoyed without stretching the neck the least, or stooping the head to the level of the picture, he will find that he will be pretty sure to do well. In remote farm houses and country taverns we often see pictures, particularly portraits, skewed as high as if their owners had been rivals of a new school. I suppose the reason is that the simple hearted owners think a picture such a precious thing that it can't be hung too securely out of the reach of meddling hands. They see often not clear in their minds as to what a picture is meant for, and not finding in it any practical relation to human life and society, they treat it with reverence and put it where it will do them as little as possible. But, as people come to enjoy pictures and get some intellectual, spiritual nourishment out of them, they want them, as they want their books, where they can read them and use them.—*Scribner's Monthly.*

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HAIR REGENERATOR.
This standard article is compounded with the greatest care. Its effects are as wonderful and as satisfactory as ever. It restores gray or faded hair to its youthful color. It removes all eruptions, itching and dandruff. It gives the head a cooling, soothing sensation of great comfort, and the scalp by its use becomes white and clean. By its tonic properties it restores the capillary glands to their normal vigor, preventing baldness, and making the hair grow thick and strong. As a dressing, nothing has been found so effective or desirable. A. A. Hayes, M.D., State Assayer of Massachusetts, says, "The constituents are pure, and carefully selected for excellent quality; and I consider it the Best Preparation for its intended purposes." Price, One Dollar.

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Buckingham's Dye FOR THE WHISKERS.
This elegant preparation may be relied on to change the color of the beard from gray or any other undesirable shade, to brown or black, at discretion. It is easily applied, being in one preparation, and quickly and effectively produces a permanent color, which will neither run nor fade. Manufactured by R. P. Hall & Co., NABRUCA, N.H.

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