Where the many mansions be ." Of the city whose streets are paved with gold, Of its jasper walls so fair to behold, Which the righteous alone shall see.

I'vs been thinking of home, where they need not

Find rest from the world afar.

I've been thinking of home, of the river of life That flows through the city, so pure; Of the tree that stands by the side of the stream Whose leaves in mercy with blessings team, The sin-wounded soul to cure.

I've been thinking of home : of the loved ones

Dear friends, who have gone before, With whom we walked to the death-river side. And sadly thought, as we watched the tide, Of the happy days of yore.

I've been thinking of home, and my heart is Of love for the Lamb of God

Who his precious life, as a ransom gave, For a sinful race, e'en our souls to save, From Justice's avenging rod.

My spirit doth long to be,

In "the better land," where the ransomed sing Of the love of Christ, their Redeemer, King, Of mercy, so costly, so free.

home ;" O! there may we all unite With the white-robed throng, and forever raise To the Triune God, sweetest songs of praise,

With glory, and honor, and might. -New York Observer.

The Little Outcast. 'Mayn't I stay, ma'am? I'll work; cut wood, go for water, and do all your errands.' The troubled eyes of the speaker were filled with tears. It was a lad that stood, one cold and its visitors. day in winter, at the outer door of a cottage on

cold and hungry. ' You may come in at any rate till my husband comes home. There, sit down by the fire; house. you look perishing with cold;' and she drew a chair up to the warmest corner; then, suspiciously glancing at the boy from the corners of her

the door was swung open with a quick jers, and the husband outered,

A look of intelligence passed between his wife and himself. He looked at the boy, but did not seem very well pleased: he nevertheless made him come to the table, and was glad to see how heartily he ate his supper.

to be kept 'until to-morrow;" so the good for a long time travelling in Europe, and is said in the forepart of he season to adapt the system couple, after due consideration, concluded that, to be a careful observer, makes the following to the warmer seating to follow. as long as he was such a good boy, and worked statement in a letter to the editor of the Paciso willingly, they would keep him.

see,' pointing to the yard. Yes, do you know him?"

Where? Who is he? What is he?'

look carefully after him.' Oh! there was something so dreadful in the a harbinger of general morality.

word 'jail!' The poor woman trembled as she "I have just spent six months in a country

Oh!' exclaimed the boy with a burst of grief found full of men. that was terrible to behold. 'Oh! I han't no "Oa hollidays and festal occasions you might with feet and inches marked upon it. The girth mother! I had'nt no mother ever since I was suppose all the male population drunk, so great is the circumference of the animal just bea baby. If I'd only had a mother, he continued, are the numbers in this deranged and beastly hind the shoulder blades. The length is the 'I would'nt have been bound out, and kicked condition. On Sunday afternoon young men distance from the shoulder blades. The and cuffed and horse-whipped. I wouldn't have go shouting along the streets. Intelligent Ger- superficial feet are obtained by multiplying the been saucy, and get knocked down, and run mans informed me that this is the great social length and girth. The following table contains away, and then stole, because I was hungry. evil of their country, a place where wine is not the rule to accertain the weight of the animal :-Oh! if I'd only a mother.'

The strength was all gone from the poor boy, quantities of it are drunk." and he sunk on his knees, sobbing great choking sobs, and rubbing the hot tears away with the sleeve of his jacket. The woman was a mother, and though all her

children slept under the cold sod in the churchyard, she was a mother still. She put her hand in unutterable sorrow. In that moment the ply the swperficial feet by thirty-three. kindly on the head of the boy, and told him to look up, and said from that time he should find destroyed; and one of worthlessness, if not abin her a mother. Les, she even put her arm solute dishonour presented itself. Well did she around the neck of that forsaken, deserted know that intemperance walks hand in hand be six feet three inches; length five feet six child : she poured from her mother's heart sweet kind words, words of counsel and tenderness. kind words, words of counsel and tenderness.

Oh! how sweet was her sleep that night - how steel. Ah, young man! if the holy feelings of table, the weight will be seven hundred and soft her pillow! She had plucked some thorns from the path of a little sinning but striving you, shun that which gives her pain; adhere to

When my father and mother forsake me

then the Lord will take me up.'-The Standard Bearer.

Window Gardening.

and charming, whether opening to the ground, me?" or where a bracket is necessary, try a wide The dying man, forgetting his struggle with feed four or five times a day, give but little wawooden window-box, and fill it with common the king of terrors, exclaimed: "Yes, I rememter; keep them confined in the dark two or three trope, and geraniums; let sweet pease add their formed the habit which had ruined me for this get sick. perfume, and clematis its bright foilage. ()nly world and the next. And when I am dead and When feeding them open the shutter on the with the trouble of planting these things in pots; gone, and you come to take from my wife and window to give them light to eat, and when done filling the gaps amidst pots in the box with moss, children the shattered remains of my proper- close the shutter again.—Wendell's Poultry chargoal or fibre; watering day by day liberally, ty, to pay my rum debts, they will remember Guide overhead in the evening, you really will have you; yes, and we shall remember you to all such a nosegay as will keep your room sweet all eternity." summer; or if it is on a staircase, perfume the The rumseller is a man who, for a paltry grees of velocity. A call to dinner will run over

well ; and if you want some scentless but very gay changing flowers, you may sow some potsfull of mixed ipomes—the common named Morning Glory."-Churchman's Family Ma-

On this subject the Montreal Witness remarka:-

flowers that will grow or should be grown in carbon consumed in order to ker Where the gates of pearl " are not shut by day,

For no night is there," but the weary may

Find rest from the world of an easily-grown flowers, are most suitable for bon is required in warm than in cold weather

Violet, Lily of the Valley, Sweet Pea, Morning tome way; if not by food, it must be drawn from the fat of the system. As a less amount of earlies amount of earlies amount of earlies from the world of an easily-grown flowers, are most suitable for bon is required in warm than in cold weather.

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> and the window garden is complete. and covered with moss, or planted in pots near- accumulated.

I've been thinking of home; and I'm homesick easily of what is absolutely necessary to healthy cumstances, require some more and others less

the plants. 4. It is commonly thought that coal gas inbe grown in rooms which are usually kept cool; actually falling away. but some other plants will stand much more heat. In providing stables, which are found to be

ventilation to make them thrive. 5. It is obvious that indoor gardening will be pertant as good feed or warm stables. Horses, productive of many and great benefits. 1. It will afford a pleasant recreation, physi-

cal and mental. 2. It will elevate and refine the taste. 3. It will greatly beautify the house and gra-

falling very fast, and the poor boy looked very of our indoor atmosphere in winter. 5. It will cause more light and air-those good food; ther pens should be well ventilated cheapest and best physicians—to be let into the to insure the health of the old ones, as well as

A shrewd observer said, that in walking the eyes, she continued setting the table for supper.

Presently came the tramp of heavy boots, and

Cemperance.

Intemperance in Wine Producing Countries.

tle intemperance in wine-producing countries Day after day passed, and yet the boy begged Rev. E. S. Lacy, of California, who has been ter, requiring lesscare and consuming less food ness, or irritation of the mucous membrane.

One day, in the middle of winter, a peddler, "I wish now to tell you of what I have obwho often traded at the cottage, called, and, after served in wine-growing countries, and to give comfortable barne and stables, provide straw disposing of several of his goods, was preparing you the result of many inquiries concerning the stables, where you stock may stand dry, and drinking habits of the people. The testimony be sheltered from triving storms of snow, rain You have a boy out there, splitting wood, I of travelers in Europe, as far as I have heard. was to the effect that intoxication was very little known in wine-producing districts, and that if ' A jail-bird;' and the peddlar swang his pack Americs, the vice of intemperance would be over his shoulder. That boy, young as he greatly abated, if not entirely removed. I was tooks, I saw in court myself, and heard him so well convinced by such unanimous testimony sentenced—' Ten months.' You'd do well to that I regarded the introduction of the wine culture into California, and its general increase, as

had laid away the things she had bought of the place of Switzerland, where the people do nopeddler; nor could she be easy till she called the thing but work in their vineyards where wine is boy in, and assured him that she knew that dark | cheap and pure, and far more the beverage of and working so as not o injure the grain. the labouring class than water; where none 5th. Thorough and even incorporation of the Ashamed and disfressed the boy hung down think of making a dinner without a bottle of salt, and packing in oaken tubs, tight, clean and his head; his cheeks seemed bursting with the wine; where all the scenery about is of the most well made. hot blood, and his lips quivered. 'Well,' be elevating and ennobling character. Here more muttered, his whole frame shaking, 'there's no intoxica ion was obvious than in any other place perative necessity. use in my trying to do better; everybody it was ever my lot to live in. The common peo- Judgment and experience in manipulating the hates and despises me; nobody cares about ple passing to and fro with loads of hay or wood, cream and working the butter must of course be or to and from their markets, would become in- used. 'Tell me,' said the woman, 'how came you toxicated before reaching home, the wine shops to go so young to that dreadful place? Where or cases along the road at all hours frequented, Live Stock Weight by Measure. and at almost any time of the day might be

" My Boy Drunk." "Drunk !—my boy drunk !" and tears started ply superficial feet by twenty-three. from the mother's eyes, and she bent her head visions of a useful and honourable career were with poverty, shame and death; and her moinches; the superficial area will then be thirtyther-heart was pierced as with a sharp-pointed four, and in accordance with the preceeding love for her who bore you is not dead within eighty two pounds. that which gives her joy. If she is with you on earth, she does not, can not, desire to see her son a drunkard; if she is with her Father n foster-father is dead, his foster-mother aged and sickly; but she knows no want. The 'poor outcast' is her support. Nobly does he repay from her society forever. The drunkard can dressed. In this way the weight of the four not inherit the kingdom of God.

A Sad Remembrance.

A poor dying inebriate was once visited by the man who had supplied him with the means of intoxication. The dealer stooped and whis-

nr iculture.

Sheltering Stock in Winter.

very finest. Mignonette, Stock, Wallflawer, temperature, that element must be supplied in Committee, viz. house culture, and the common China Rose and it stands to reason that if the body is kept pro-Scarlet Geraniums are as fine a variety among tected from the effects of the cold by proper cothem as could be desired. Add to these a few vering and shelter, that a less amount of fuel or Crocuses, Early tulips, and a Hyacinth or two, food is required to keep up the temperature; thus we make a saving in feed without any ex-2. Bulbs planted in plates filled with sand penditure of the carbon of the system already

ly filled with earth, do not require to be kept The temperature of the animal body is much dark at first, though durkness will do them no higher than the surrounding atmosphere at all harm. The bulbs being covered with the earth seasons of the year, with the exception of a few and sand and moss are dark enough, and are hours in summer, and unless thus protected outjust in the natural condition for growing. wardly, artificially, a large amount of food is 3. Pots are so porous, and dry so rapidly in required to furnish the necessary elements of the hot dry air of a house, that it is exceeding heat. If this food is not firmished, the system ly difficult to keep them properly moist. It is must nevertheless keep up its temperature, and therefore important to place them, if possible, this is done at first by drawing on the fat and in shallow boxes, and fill the interstices with afterward on other parts of the body. As a nemoss. These boxes can be wreathed round beau. cessary consequence, the animal grows thin and tifully with pine or spruce branches when the can endure less labour or exposure than when plants are in flower. Placing pots in boxes, allows | well fed. Different animals, under similar cirgrowth, namely, the watering of the leaves of food to keep in good condition, their appetites varying as greatly as among the human family.

When accurate experiments have been made jures plants here, and probably there is some to test the gain of animals with and without the truth in the supposition; but gas is used quite protection of suitable shelter in the cold and inas much or more in England, where they have clement weather it has been found that those I've been thinking of home! yea, "home, sweet such marvels of indoor gardening. Hyacinths, having adequate protection gained flesh on less and Crocuces, and most bulbous roots, should food than would keep these unprotected from

There should also be a fair amount of light and the best protection for stock, provision should be made for ventilation, as pure air is as imneat cattle and hogs will do well in quite warm stables if good venalation is provided; on the contrary sheep wil' not do well if kept very warm. A much feer ventilation is required to keep them in heath. Shut up simply for rapid tify the sences of sight and smelt of the family fattening, they feed better and fatten faster it their pens are ary; when kept for breeding, it 4. It will temper by a certain amount of hu- is essential that they have good protection from a bleak moor in Scotland. The snow had been midity the unpleasant and unwholesome dryness storms and high winds, with liberty for free exercise in the open air at all times and plenty of

> their young. In view of the foregoing for the better economy of the Amer to provide good warm stables and shater for his horses, horned sattle and hogs, with suitable pens and shelter for his sheep, instead d giving them only the protection gained by the shelter of some stack or fence corner, where thy will double themselves into the shape of a cromedary, shivering with the cold, and consuming very much larger quantities of food to keep the fire within from going out. Stock provided wth good and suitable protection from the inclemency of winter or cold seasons, It is commonly believed that there is very lit- not only consume less food, but come out in

My advice, then to all farmers and owners o stock is, provide mitable shelter and protection and wind .- Cor. Anerican Farmer.

wines were only cheap and undulterated in The Butter-Maker's Golden Rules The great secret is butter-making, it seems consists in attending to the following points 1st. Securing rich, clean, healthy milk-milk 2d. Setting the mik in a moist, untainted

> atmosphere, and keeping it an even temperature while the cream is rising. 3d. Proper management in churning. 4th. Washing out the buttermilk thoroughly

> Cleanliness in all the operations, is of in

The only instrument necessary is a measure

very chasp, is never adulterated, and where great If less than three and more than one foot in girth, multiply superficial feet by elever. If less than five and more than three, multiply

superficial feet by sixteen. If less than seven and more than five, multi-

If less than nine and more than seven, multi-If less than eleven and more than nine, multi-

ply the superficial feet by forty-two. Example: Suppose the girth of a bullock to

There would then be three and half feet, which, quarters can be substantially ascertained during

How to Fatten Poultry for the

Place them in a dark room with a shutter to If you have a window you want to make green pered in the dying ear, "Do you remember the window. Keep them twenty-four hours without feeding, then feed meal not too wet,flowers-mignonette, and stocks, and helio-ber you, and I remember your store, where I weeks, not longer, if kept too long they will

whole house through. You can add red China sum of money, becomes the author of an a ten acre lot in a minute and a half, while roses, blush roses, all sorts of roses; you can amount of ruin which all eteraity cannot re-summons to work will take from five to ten min-

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The Directors have great pleasure in once in presenting to them the following Report of the operations of the Society during the year the operations of the Society during the year The augmentation of Income arising from new

ousiness continues to be satisfactory. the year the Directors have received 1,318 Pro posals, and issued 1,027 Policies; the sum assured being £496,440, and the Annual Income derivable therefrom £13,171. 5. 4. The remaining Proposals have either been declined, or awaited completion at the end of the year. The Annual Income of the Society now

mounts to £141,894. 11. 9.

The sum of £59,265. 3. 6., which includes Bonusus to the amount of £5,136. 7. 1., has been paid to the representatives of deceased surers. The number of persons thus deceased is 152, and is under the average provided for by the Society's Tables. The total Claims paid from the establishment of this Society is £405, 022, 16,

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