hat I ask them again to whisper me words s they did in the long ago ? t yet they are not the same, they tell me my heart mas grown older, and friendship is only a name 112

nth bowers all abloom they told me not garlands of brightness ner, were found decking a tomb.

nber the anthems they sang me. Ad the wild birds pointed for in the lay. That music still huunts me to day ; But now, they are telling me truly, That spring time and summer have gone, Yes the old woods repeat it while dying, And they sigh it in every moan.

The spring time of life has faded.

And faded the amaranth bowers, But though withered and broken the blossome We have treasured the odor of flowers, While balmy skies now bear the azure, The tints that are blended with shade, O bring us our Father to verdure, Where the immortelles never do fade.

The summer of hife has faded And our home groups are scattered wide, Some with the earth on their loving hearts, Some severed by distance and side; But memory's shadows are tinted with light, With glends from the land to be, Where death and turf have no power to bind, In the thomes the blood washed free.

The spring time of life has faded, And the summer time gone I ween, And the autumn is now upon us, And the spirit is whispering glean, Glean ere the winter cometh, Glean for the Master now, Gather the fruitage and harvest, That cluster on many a bough.

Yes the spring time of life has faded. And we hear in each passing breeze, A cadence so sweet and tender, A chorus of memories; And we see on the hill tops of promise A summer of sunshine and light, A season all boundless, eternal, A cycle without day or night.

> RHODA'S LITTLE SISTER. BY MARY C. BARTLETT.

Rhoda was a little country girl. She had the fattest rosiest cheeks you ever saw, and as and sentiment may be discovered. while, alas, grew dull and dim, as the clouds and the rain almost hid them from view.

But one pleasant autumn morning the black eyes sparkled as they had never sparkled bebed but grandma, and what should she have in her arms but a squirming little bundle. Rho-da couldn't speak. She could only gaze. So nor less than a baby, the very " littlest " baby that Rhoda had ever seen.

Whose is it? she inquired, wonderingly. 'Yours, and mother's, and papa's, and Jack's. She's come to live here.' Have she ?

Yes, she's your little sister.'

only waiting an opportunity to exhibit her skill as a pugilist. It was such a little hand working in some mysterious way. She saw a over the half-frozen little hands. bit of a nose, and no eyes at all.

' Can she see, grandma?' 'Yes, indeed, as well as you can. I must take her back now. She wants to go to sleep ?" Where's mamma ?"

'You shall see her after breakfast. So Jack had to dress Rhoda, which did not

Guess you won't ever sit in mother's lap into the room. 'Why won't I?'

'There won't be any room. That new baby's going to stay.' Poor Rhoda! The green-eyed monster

crept into her little heart then and there. But I didn't want her to stay.'

'Well, she will.' 'How long will she?'

'As long as she lives,' replied Jack, con-

A doleful prospect for a little girl who was not very much bigger than a baby herselt. Rhoda, eyes became suspiciously moist. 'For shame, Rhoda Stiles! Crying just be cause you've got a little sister!'

'I wasn't crying.' What do you call that?' and Jack pointed to a shinning drop that had fallen upon his hand. 'My-eyes-sweated,' whimpered Rhoda. looking at the same time for her new pocket-

seconds unseen. 'He's a good-hearted boy as 'Sir, the communion service is being observing ground grain.

The little girl glanced at the baby's head and the helpless, restless hands.

" She can't play, mamma." Not now; but she'll grow, and grow, and get stronger and stronger, until, one of these

she would grow, and grow. Jacredible as it saving broken limbs.

A. Count every day to baby once hered, and the had even heard

5. Begin Fraining vague whispers of the time when Jack was in Jog clothes. A Mod began to be poor her like sister already, in anticipation of the delight of fature companionship.

2. Count every day.

5. Begin fraining with the greatest care, and provided the same of the same of the delight of a few days, and mix a little alum with her salt.

7. Let no hoos ant with the greatest care, and since the salt.

But when bedtime came, she did miss minmarch, desadally ack tried to be kied, not was there effer a thou your like mamma? Rhoda thought not.

Say your prayers, Rhody mos gnivall You'd better. God won't take care of you don't,

'He don't love naughty girls.' Mamma heard the 'spunky' little tones. O he to grandma.

Bhoda walked slowly into the room, holding an angel though she was dressed in white, Her face was 'all scowled up.'
Kneef down bere beside me, and say your

prayers, won't you darling? honsen A Yes, Rhoda would. In She almost condescend-

Rhods hadn't thought of that. She said her

her ' little sister.' Rhoda commenced again, 'God bless grand-dies. ma, and mamma, 'a papa, 'n me, 'n Jack, 'n-

'It makes no difference, Rhoda.' ' God bless grandma, and mamma, 'n papa. 'n

Do she come before Jack, mamma?"

this day. She is always, little sister, 'in Rhoda's prayers, though she has a name, now, and is almost old enough as Jack once wisely remarked, to ' have some prayers of her own.' BOSTON HIGHLANDS, Mass.

ever saw, she invited the poor female to be butcher. seated. Charlotte D. drew her drapery around her, and blushed too, but it was not a pretty Rhoda took one of the small hands in hers. Both blush at all, and she looked annoyed at the little fists were doubled up, as if the baby were proximity of the new comer, who was, however clean and decently, though thinly clad.

'The unknown lady drew the little girl upo that Rhoda dropped it. Then she looked up her lap and wrapped her velvet mantle around be begun as early in this month as can be made into the face. She saw a mouth that kept the small, half-clad form, and put her muff convenient. The new corn being the chief, if not

ed to observe. The child shivered; the keen she softly put on the shoulders of the little one; the mother looked on in confused wonder.

In the mother looked on in confused wonder. please that little lady at all. She 'liked Jack After a short time she arose to leave the car, a good deal' sometimes, but he was always in such a hurry. He never would let her buttom known gently whispered, 'No, keep it for her.' The woman did not answer, the conductor burried her out, but her eyes swam with tears.

extra consumption is required to answer both purposes. Hence the necessity also for tight again, said that young gentleman, as he came I noticed her as she descended to a basement, houses and comfortable bedding in severe

and I hastily remarked the house.

as she passed out, to a mutual acquaintance, the month at latest. who stood in the doorway. From him, ere many minutes, I learned her name and address.

my wife in the cars."-Review, Baltimore.

handkerchief.

'Come, Rhody, don't mind what Jack says; mother wants to see you,' said grandma, who had been standing at the doorway for a few aisle, when the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistone, and our convenience at a pusy period, makes it very agreeable to throw into the pens the whole ears. Nothing, however, can justily the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope entered and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope entered an Epistope entered an Epistope entered an Epistope entered and the sexton stopped him saying, the great waste of feeding to any animal unchange entered an Epistope entered and the sexton stopped him saying entered and the sexton stopped him saying entered and the sexton stopped him saying the sexton stopped him saying entered and the sexton stopped him saying entered and the sexton stopped him saying entered and ever lived,' added the old lady to herself, 'but ed.' 'I see that it is.' replies Mr. Talmage, it does beat all how he loves to tease that starting on. 'But, sir,' said the sexton, step-

House and farm.

Her little face looked almost briefs grabe left left mamma, and went down title to break-lest. And all through the may to be trotted about the house, or played in the garden, she thought of the time when her sister's feet would be strong enough to join her there. Of course, she would grow, and grow. Incredible as it saving broken limbs.

semisonte positiim dittit a dinit dell'est senson UNERS INVITED. 9. Never frighten sheep, if possible

avoid it. 10, Sow, rye, for weak, ones, in, cold weather 11. Separate all weak, or thin, or sick from

those strong in the fall, and give them special 12. If any sheep is hurt, catch it at once and wash the wounds, and if it is fly time, apply spirits of turpentine daily, and always wash willisemething healing. If a limb is broken,

bind it up with splinters tightly, loosening as the limb swells. 13. Keep a number of good bells

14. Do not let the sheep spoil wool with

chaff or burs. 15. Cut tag-locks in early spring. ed to smile at the proposition.

15. Cut tag-lecks in early spring.

16. For scours, give pulverized alum in wheat bran; prevent by taking great care in changing dry for green feed.

17. If one is lame, examine the foot, clean Now I lay me 'faultlessly, and then came the out between the hoofs, pare the boofs if unpuzzling part, 'God bless grandma, and sound, and apply tobacco with blue virtriol paps, 'S mamma, 'n little—what's her name, boiled in a little water. 18. Shear at once any sheep commencing to

'She hasn't any name yet. You can call shed its wool, unless the weather is too severe, and save carefully the pelt of any sheep that 19. Have at least one good work by you for

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AN INCIDENT IN THE CARS.

On the whole, pleasant traits and characters are not common in the cars. This opinion I expressed to my friend Summers the other day. In reply to my remarks he related a little adventure, which, as it is apropos, and moreover involves a little love and sentiment, I give without apology, and in his own words. It trom year to year at a positive loss, and are occurred to the minimum capacity of cows, a good cow costing no more to keep than a poor one.

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The fathed sometimes and once in a stars that flashed sometimes are stars that the most thinkely places for the whole. We hold that every cow should be subjected to an examination of what she is Charlotte could scarcely find room to spread her voluminous flounces. I stood up near her, there being no vacant seat.

After a few minutes came in a poor woman, who desposited a basket of clothes on the front platform, and held in her arms a small child, piece or in the closet. This should have a looked tired and weary, there was no vacant seat.

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5. In most period. Self-adjusting tension, so that the tension can be much more easily obtained and continued, without a much more easily obtained and continued. The worms! Worms! It is the for of the Tabes Messen. The most period and continued fore, for who should be standing beside Rhoda's platform, and held in her arms a small child, piece or in the closet. This should have a da couldn't speak. She could only gaze. So grandma preceded to " peel" the bundle, and being " peeled," it proved to be nothing more nor less than a baby, the very " littlest" baby woman, whom seemed trying, by moving down Though deficient in oil, it may, nevertheless. closer to others, to make apace enough for the atranger between herself and Miss D. At last cheese dairy, or the milk may be thick and she succeeded, and with the sweetest blush I watery, showing that the cow should go to the

FEEDING HOGS.

The teeding hogs for pork, which is more or less the business of nearly every farmer, should sole reliance for feeding, this matter is very " So great was the crowd that I alone seem- likely to be delayed until it becomes quite convenient to gather a portion of that crop. This wind from the door blew upon her unprotected throws the necessary time for feeding into the under her mantle a little woolen shawl which she softly put on the shoulders of the little one: neck. I saw the young lady quietly draw from cold weather of December, when it takes a weather. Hogs that have had the run of a "Soon after my unknown rose to depart. I good pasturage without other food, will not over her residence, but could not leave MissD.

"How glad, then, I was to see her bowing, should be confined, therefore, by the 20th of we spare no expense to meet the demand with pur and reliable articles."

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Rhoda found that mamma hadn't given all ping in front of him, 'none but communicants are allowed in this aisle.' 'Very well,' said THE TOMATO, -Dr. Bennet, a professor of ASK her kisses to the new baby at any rate. She had 'ever'n ever so many' saved up for her.

'You like me, don't you, mamma?'

'Just a wee bit,' laughed mamma. 'Won't it be nice to have a little sister to play with,

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In this month the length of days decrease 1h. 8m THE TIDES.—The column of the Moon's Southing gives the time of high water at Parrsboro'.
Cornwallis, Horton, Hantsport, Windsor, Newport,

nd Truro. High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 High water at Pictou and Cape Tormentine, 2 hours and 11 minutes later than at Halifax. At Annapolis, St. John, N. B., and Portland Maine, 3 hours and 25 minutes later, and at St. John's Newfoundland 20 minutes earlier, than at Halifax. At Charlottetown, 2 hours 54 minutes later. At Yarmouth, 2 hours 20 minutes later.

FOR THE LEWOTH OF THE DAY.—Add 12 hours to the time of the sun's earlier, and from the curs to the time of the sun's earlier, and from the sun of the sun's earlier and from the sun of the sun's earlier and from the sun of the su

the time of the sun's setting, and from the sum ubtract the time of rising.

FOR THE LENGTH OF THE NIGHT.—Subtract the time of the sun's setting from 12 hours, and to the remainder add the time of rising next morning.

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