The Poet's Corner.

The Depredating Hen

Of all the things in nature that afflicts the sons There is nothing that I know of beats the depredating hen :

If you see a wild-eyed woman firing brickbats from the shed, You can bet a hen has busted up her little arbitrary rule.

and she hatches,

the lettuce : She's a thoro' going nuisance, is the depredat-

I threw a brick and missed her, as she hustled out my beans.

I saw her digging rifle pits where I'd put my years cannot be sustained in happiness

I fired a good sized rock and hit my hired man on the shin. She busts all bounds and shackles, she gig-

gles and she cackles, She makes me say some carnest things I haven't time to pen.

Alas! I've broke the record, thro' that depre-But now thro'out my cabinet there floats a

pleasant smell,

And the reason for that perfume isn't hard to

For when I rose this morning, saw my cabbage bed a wreck,

I caught that depredating hen and flercely wrung her neck; I hear her fizz and crackle, no more she'll

scratch and cackle, Or make my summer garden look like some hyena's den. She far too long has bossed me, she far too

much has cost me, I'll cat at luncheon time today a hundred dol-

Household Itinis.

CARZ OF SILK .- Never use a brush ; it injures the goods. Instead, wipe carefully with the face of a soft piece of velvet. Shake the velvet occasionally and wipe between every plait if you would preserve your garments and have it retain its new look.

THE VALUE OF TRUE INNOCENCE -Surely happiness is reflective, like the light of heaven; and every countenance bright with smiles, and flowing with innocent enjoyment, is a mirror transmitting to others the rays of a suprema and ever-shining benevolence.

To Wash Cotton Goods -To wash cotton goods containing a black figure, pour boiling suds on the goods and let color, and when neatly washed and ironed, instead of a faded garment, you have one as bright and fresh as when

INFLUENCE OF GREAT THOUGHTS. -Great thoughts uttered in noble and 'winged words' convey the mental treasures of the period to generations that follow; and laden with these their precious freight sail safely across gulfs of time in which empires have suffered shipwreck and the language of common life have sunk into oblivion.

A PIE FOR DYSPEPTICS .- Four tablespoonfuls of oatmeal to one pint of water; let it stand for a few hours until the meal is swelled. Then add two large apples pared and sliced, one cupand a little salt. Mix all well together and Lake in a buttered dish. This makes a very fine dish, which may be

eaten safely by the sick or well THE USE OF MINEBAL WATERS.—The leading medical journal of France has published a panipl.let protesting against the extravagant use of artificial mineral waters, which, it sets forth, do the double damage of chilling the stomach, thus laying the foundation for gastric catarrh, while the limestone held in deposit in the carbonated waters find its way into the kidneys, and eventually produces Br ght's disease.

How Much Do WE Know ?-We are stucents of words; we are shut up in school and colleges and recitation rooms for ten or fifteen years, and come out at last with a bag of wind, a memory of words, and do not know thing. We cannot use our hands, or our legs, or our eyes, or our arms. We do not know an edible root in the woods, we cannot tell the course by the stars, nor the hour of day by the sun.

To CLEAN LACE. - Fill a bottle with cold water; draw a stocking tightly over it, securing both ends firmly. Place the lace smoothly over the bottle and tack closely. Put the bottle in a kettle of cold water, containing a few shavings of soap, and place over the fire to boil. Rinse in several waters and then drain and dry. When dry remove and place smoothly in a large book and press with weights. Very nice lace can be made to look tike new by this process.

REAL AND FALSE WORTH. - Because half a dozen grasshoppers on a farm make the field ring with their importu nate chink, while thousands of great catreposed beneath the shadow of the British oak, chew the cud and are silent. pray do not imagine that those who make the noise are the only inhabitants of the field, that, of course, they are many in number, or that, after all, they are other than the little, shrivelled, meagre, hopping, though loud and troublesome, insects of the hour.

THE WHEEL OF LIFE. -The wheel of life flies round, and we with it, expecting that the motion will some day slaken, and that then life may be ordered anew and omissions be made good. But real wisdom consists in seizing the flying moment, and in pressing upon it the seal of the eternal and enduring; that is the great course of moral endeavor under plaint to which a tonic medicine is ap which life receives its due form, like plicable. This valuable medicine has the block of marble under the

the morally artistic use of time. In every crevice in which a rat might go, he put the crystals of the copperas, and crystals of t

The result was the complete ance of rats and mice. Ever pring the cellar is coated with the yell a wash as a purifier, and as a rat exter numator, and no typhoid, dysentery, or well at-

tacks the family.

BEAUTY. - People's ideas of beauty differ so widely that what is all loveliness to one may be the positive reverse to an-Beauty is regulated by no ry rule. Women cannot be too other. much upon their guard, or too watchful She plunders and she scratches, she cackles and exacting in the choice of a lover. It is lunacy to suffer the effections to be And forty thousand cowboys couldn't keep taken captive by beauty, genius or captivating powers before the reason is con She was sent on earth to fret us, to exceriate vinced of the soundness of principle, purity of faith and integrity of mind of the future husband; for one must look beyond the days of courtship, beyond on good locks.

Albert A. Meade, of Santa Fe, N. M., had an altercation with his partners in and money, which resulted in the I never used bad language, but now I'm filled with anguish.

I make the company the compan ing them. Finally another partner Fred Meade arrived on the scene and shot Albert, killing him. The coroner's jury acquitted Fred.

All in the Family.

A remantic marriage took place recently in leffersonville, Ky., before Esquire Ware, Wm. Brown and Mary Sanders were the contracting parties. They claim their home in Nelson County, fourteen miles from Bardstown. The groom is about 30 years of age and the bride is sweet 10. Brown wore grean pants that struck him about the knees. His coat looked like the remnant of a soldier coat. The bride's dress was of a bright red, but looked as if it had been worn many years. On her bosom she wore a sunflower of the largest

her bosom she wore a sunflower of the largest size.

It appears that Brown's brother Sam and Mary were to have eloned at the same time as William and her sister. In order to throw off suspicion the girls were exchanged. Mary went with William and her sister went with Sam. They eloped Wednesday night. They had got but a short distance from the home of the girls when their father learned of their departure. He started in pursuit on horseback, and overtook them about four miles from home. They were in buggies, and the old man grabbed the horse in the rear buggy by the head. Seeing the predicament they were in the foremost couple gave whip to the horse and were soon out of sight. They could not go back to hunt the other pair, so, after talking the matter over, they concluded that they would get married and make it all right with the other party when they got back.

They did not seem to be bothered about it, and when asked if there would be trouble when they went home, the groom said:

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they went home, the groom said:
"No, I guess not. Both girls are about alike, but I never went to see this one. I will make it all right with Sam when I get home."

In everything except the indispensable tawny beard that falls like a roll of dead gold silk to the extremity of a massive chest. Prince Wales, models himself on Ouida's heroes. He is as fond of knickknacks as a lady. His private apartments are the nearest approach to the talented but vulgar authoress' ideal of a young Guardsman's rooms. He would not brush his hair otherwise than with an ivorybacked brush to save his life. Eau de Cologne and other perfumes have their place in his bath. To write a note on paper that was not my cane in the lower hall tother day, the triumph of the perfumer's art would, in his own imagination, be unworthy of dwardful cold, it chilled me almost his tastes and position. He has started in death." If Charles had used Dr. H in his own imagination, be unworthy of his tastes and position. He has started in life, in fact, as an exquisite of the George IV. type; but luckily for himself and for the nation, he lis preserved from some of the most objectionable traits of the "First Gentleman's" character by the sensitive shyness of his disposition. He differs again from most exquisites in having a priseworthy desire to pay promptly for the luxuries in which he indulges. Indeed, he worries his attendants to worry his tradespeople to send in their bills sharp, and frets and fumes if the asture shop-keeper—alive to the value of having the future King of England upon their books within decent limits—delay in delivering their accounts. Like his father, he gets his clothes—and plenty of them—from Poole. Prince Albert Victor's idea of dignified mufti is a frock coat and lavender or gray trousers. He seldom wears a cutaway coat, and even when traveling hardly ever appears in a suit of dittoes. On the whole, he may be described as a very stately and solemn young man.

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Long Distance Cavalry Rides.

From The St. James' Gazette. Long distance rides were a feature of the army exercises in India last season. Capt. Dean-Pitt, officiating A.Q.M.G. of the Mhow Division, has issued a pamphlet in which the official reports are reproduced, giving full

particulars of each.

The most important experiment, in point of numbers engaged, was that which was under-taken by Gen. Luck during the camp of exercise at Sibi. Here a complete cavalry brigade, consisting of the 5th Bombay Cavalry and the Belooch Horse, nearly 800 ali told, was called out. Gen. Luck appears to have aimed at giving as practical a character as possible to the enterprise. In his belief, distance marches performed by a few specially trained and selected men are of no value as proofs of what the regiments can perform; hence the calling out of two entire regiments.

regiments.

An old horse, over 14 years old, broke down An old horse, over 14 years old, broke down after the first 50 miles; another fell out at 80 miles. Others of the old horses wore exhausted later in the march, and two died. These casualties happened in the Fifth Cavalry. The Belooch Regiment was more fortunate, for of the 326 who started only two were anable to complete the march. In the detailed account of the condition of the horses of the Royal Artillery which took part in the long march from Kampte eto Jamunlpene and back, weakness and age certurally are not shown to have gone together, a livear-old horse being entered as in fairly cool condition after a march of 315 miles; while horses of 12, 13 and 15 and included among the class in good condition.

Not a Book Agent Mr Goode, druggist, is not a book agent, but has the agency in Goderich for Johnston's Tonic Bitters, which he hands of the sculptor. The eternal suits in cases of general debility, weak and enduring here, on earth, consists in mess orregularities peculiar to females. extreme paleness, impoverishment of the How to GET RID OF VERMIN -A blood stomach and liver troubles, loss writer says he cleared his premises of all of appetite, and for that general worn detestible vermin by making whitewash out feeling that nearly every one is yellow with copperas and covering the troubled with at some part of the year.

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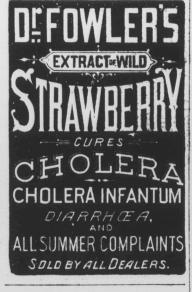
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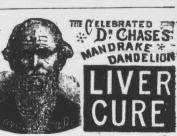
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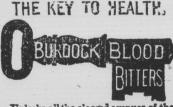
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The appointment is wholly in the han The poet laureate is of the rotal householord steward or the ing, and his official annum is paid out to post laureateship, m life, and it is to be h be no need to choose years to come. however, the fact the has just been chosen as deputy poet laure urged in his favor. Lord Tennyson was reception accorded his 'Carmen Secula the refused will torness to try a se-reference to the In was in consequence the Prince of Wales of the author of "T his royal mother, a be said that Mr Mo by the way, be co other poet Morri Earthly Paradise"utmost to turn his good account. - Lor not to be Cau

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If it were not for viting benches, or green grass, tramps in hot weather.—N