When we were girls together, My playmate, Nan, and I, Right gaily passed the hours. In work or pleasure, by,

Nan's eyes were blue as azure, While mine were dark as night; My raven hair grew blacker Beside her golden bright.

Thus in this life together, Are mingled bright and shade, Each for the other, seeming In harmony, are made.

The years flow by as lightly
As birds upon the wing,
Till we each one had entered Her happy nineteenth spring.

And then she drooped and faded; Ere summer birds had flown, My playmate Nan had left me To journey on alone.

My ebon hair is whitened With snows of winters fled, Since that sad morning they whispered '' Your gentle friend is dead.'

Yet still I'm pressing onward, Toward the golden gate, Which oped for her so early, Will ope for me so late.

For there I know she's waiting To bid me " welcome home," And my playmate will lead me First, to the great white throne.

There will we bow and worship Who reign in Heaven above, And in his glorious presence Dwell ever more in love.

Miscellaneous.

ENGLISH TEA-MAKING. That the Engglish are pre-eminently a tea-drinking nation is an accepted fact. That they should excel in the preparation of their favorite beverage as naturally follows, and a cup of English tea already takes rank with a cup of French coffee, delighting those who taste. But to thoroughly enjoy the charm one must selections. If we publish picks people say we are not do fossil. If we publish original matter people damn us for omitting thoroughly enjoy the charm one must be selections. see the English breakfast table—its ple say we are lazy for not writing some-silver urn, radiant with careful polish; the dainty service of pure white china, paper. If we give a man a complimentaor Molton or Worcester ware, sprinkled ry we are censured for being partial. If or Molton or Worcester ware, sprinkled or wreathed with flowers; the low, silver teapot of our grandmothers's time. The sugar-bowl, milk jug, and slop-bowl to match the cups are prettiest, but when all of silver they intensify the whiteness of the damask table-cover, and gleam bright in the morning light, which is too often a dull one from Engineering to being partial. If we do not give complimentary notices folks say we are a hog. If we insert articles that please the ladies the men are jealous. If we do not cater to the wish of the ladies the paper is not fit to make a bustle out of. If we speak well of the acts of the Government, folks say we dare not do otherwise. If we censure them we are welled a traiter of the control of the which is too often a dull one from Eng- called a traitor. If we remain in our oflish skies. This is the still life of the fice and attend to our business folks say we breakfast room. Now comes the touch are too proud to mingle with our fellows. that vivifies the whole. A light-footed If we go out they say we never attend attendant fills the urn with water, and to our business. It we do not pay our bills touches a match to the spirit-lamp beneath. The reader of the morning paper comes in and shakes it rustling from ness is bad. If we wear good clothes they its folds. The tea-maker enters-either say we never paid for them. Now what mother or daughter, and with her morn- are we to do? Some may say we stole this We have always on hand a full lines of in greetings busies herself among the cups. The little tea-caddy (pretty did. enough for such grouping) is opened, and the regulation "teaspoonful for merry, cheerful woman—one whose spirits are not affected by wet days, or little dismeasured out into the empty tea-pot.
Enough of the boiling water is drawn kindness does not sour in the sunshine of from the urn to cover the fragrant leaves prosperity. Such a woman in the darkest being generally large, well asserted, and suited and at last that peculiar English instistraight on the other, drawn over the tea-pot, completely covering it like an worry him all day, far off her presence shines the delicate flavor is extracted. Five, ten or fifteen minutes pass. The cups are half filled with hot water, and stand warming through and through, sending little clouds of steam into the air. The uen sings low. A little group gather HARD AND SOFT COAL.—It may not be unabout the table, and pleasant things are reasonable to remind parties who find their said across it by gentle-voiced and coal bins decreasing more rapidly than gentle-mannered English girls. The even the present severe weather warrants toast appears, and eggs, with perhaps that there are two kinds of anthracite, hard thin wafer-like slices of well-browned and soft. The latter burns with great rabacon, or the national beef-steak, and pidity, runs to clinker, and gives compathe simple breakfast is ready. Now ratively little heat. It is only suitable the blessing asked, the tea-cosy is lift- when the draft in the chimney is sluggish ed, the tea-pot is filled with the proper Hard anthracite requires a strong draft

and Home. SEEING MOTHER.

A lady was riding one day in her carriage among the mountains, when she

not want a pair of shoes?"

The woman laughed a little low laugh which seemed to come from a heart filled with simple, happy thoughts.

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"I s'pose I do," said the woman think of anybody is given them to not want a pair of shoes ?"

"Take this bill, please, and buy your-self a pair," said the lady.
"God bless and reward you!" answered the woman, heartily,

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A FOOLISH FEAT.

From the Springfield Republican.

If there is one occupation more wicked-ly foolish than another, it is that of the ly foolish than another, it is that of the professional walker, as shown on the stage of Goodrich Hall, Pittsfield, Mass., last week. Waters literally dragged out his apparently useless existence during the two or three days of his one hundred hours' walk without rest, lifting his tired and swollen feet with such difficulty and moderation that it seemed to the bystanders as if he were pulling up a hundred pounds at each effort. During the day, Saturday, he frequently became crazy, and once he leaped the ropes on the end of the stage, and rushed about the room as though his limbs were as well and as pliant as ever. He were as well and as pliant as ever. He was seized by one of his trainers, who was fearful that he would throw his ankles out of joint, and, being placed on the stage again, he soon came to his senses. He kept in good spirits when rational, but expressed himself as being in great agony.

The pain he endured in his feet, every time tion whether a man ought to be allowed to do it voluntarily. If it is true as Waters said, that he was walking on a wager of BEARD & VENNING, said, that he was walking on a wager of \$500 with a private citizen of Pittsfield, then the private citizen of Pittsfield is so much out of pocket, for the young man braved it out and finished his one hundred hours' walk Saturday night at eleven Have received by "Anchor" Line and Mail o'clock, having been steadily on foot since Tuesday evening at seven o'clock, amid the cheers of the crowd gathered in the Fall and Winter Stock, hall to witness the close of the performance. As soon as he had finished he was treated in the usual way. Being taken to his room, he was thoroughly rubbed and put to bed near a hot fire. After sleeping fifteen minutes he was awaked by main force, rubbed again, and allowed to sleep

Terms liberal. half an hour. The process was continued, giving him a quarter of an hour more sleep cach time, until all danger was passed. He had not slept a minute during the previous four days and nights, and probably found yesterday verily a day of rest. YE EDITOR.

cap of some woollen material, flannel looks and movements infect everyone. The liberal rates and lowest living profits. or cloth, either of bright color or made children go to school with a sense of somegay with braiding or some ornamenta- thing great to be archieved; her husband tion, a generous oval on one side, goes into the world in a conqueror's spirit. extinguisher, and shutting in the heat and he whispers to himself, "at home while the green leaves unroll, and all I shall find rest." So day by day she liter-

amount of boiling water, the cups burns a long time, makes little or no clink-emptied, into the indispensible slop-bowl which accompanies every teaser.

WE have now the pleasure to announce er, and sends out a strong heat. Coal dealers will not send the best unless ordervice, are filled with the aromatic decoc. ed. Cooks do not like it for ranges, as it definitely arranged, and with a view to afford tion, sugar and milk are added at pleasure, and English tea is made.—Hearth the best: it is the cheapest.

came upon an old woman, with a funny with moss, with a little soil attached; place little hood on her head and a staff in in the centre a small pot containing a showy her hand, walking all alone. She was plant of upright habit; fill up the surneat and clean, and her skin was soft rounding space with rich woods and old and delicate, but her back was bent and hot-bed soil; fill in with plants of a climbing or trailing habit. When the centre To be followed by first class steamships at The lady saw she was shoeless and tades, you can replace it by a fresh plant. In filling a basket select plants of a simiseason. money," Said the lady in a tender tone.

"For what?" said the woman looking up pleasantly.

"To buy shoes for your feet. Do you not want to be a similar nature, such as like shade and moisture the fuchsia lobelia, ivy geraniums, ivies, livaria, panicum, balms, gold and silver vinca, ferns. A basket for a hot sunny sit untion should be filled with solver for the special attention to the proposed sailing of the splendid steamship livaria, panicum, balms, gold and silver vinca, ferns. A basket for a hot sunny sit untion should be filled with solver for the special attention to the proposed sailing of the splendid steamship livaria, panicum, balms, gold and silver vinca, ferns. A basket for a hot sunny sit untion should be filled with solver for the special attention to the proposed sailing of the splendid steamship livaria, panicum, balms, gold and silver vinca, ferns. A basket for a hot sunny sit untion should be filled with solver for the special attention to the proposed sailing of the splendid steamship livaria, panicum, balms, gold and silver vinca, ferns. A basket for a hot sunny sit untion should be filled with solver for the special attention to the proposed sailing of the splendid steamship livaria, panicum, balms, gold and silver vinca, ferns. uation should be filled with coleus for the From London, Tuesday, March 23rd, for Hali-

BE PROMPT.

Some folks are always late always in the drag-behind time. They fail to rise in the morning when the bell rings or the wered the woman, heartily.

The carriage drove on, and the lady sank back on the seat, with tears in her eyes. Oh, said she, "I thought I saw my own mother in that dear old lady. She had just such a sweet face and pleasant voice. You don't know how I felt when I thought of my mother, old and feeble, walking with bare feet over this rough, rocky, road."

If we all saw fathers and mothers brothers and sisters, in the poor, the

the whole dozen."

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"Ah! Could the dead but speak—ah!" continued Gurley.

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WASTED TROUBLE.

There is no use in manuring land to grow weeds; in buying tools to rust out grade me! under a stone wall; in crecting buildings to rot away for want of paint and care; in buying animals and leaving them to the unhindered action of disease; in accumulating manure to fill the air with its exhalations, and the brooks with its leachings; got the wood. in raising forage to floor a barnyard with; in buying land to yearly lose its strength and virtue; in growing crops to feed un- was. heeded insects. Yet more than one of these defects may be seen in almost unrestrained operation on every farm in the

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ure of success: Soak corn-cobs in sweetened water until cals, and when he got there he said: thoroughly saturated; then suspend them to the limbs of the trees a little while after WHALE OIL, blossoming, being sure to burn the cobs af-SEAL OIL,
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NATIVE OBSONING, Being sare to built the cost at the fruit ripens, as they will be found full of insects. A good plan is to change the cobs every few weeks. My theory is the cobs every few weeks. My theory is "What in thunder do you want!" grow-led the grocer as he cleaned the cheese knife on a piece of paper.

"Thy plebeian mind is dull of comprethe cobs in preference to doing so in the hension!" answered Gurley. this-that the insects deposit their eggs in upon one or two trees only, and in the summer was rewarded by a good crop of as fine in a minute!" roared the grocer, plums as ever ripened, while those on the other trees fell off when they were about horse and ask for a peck of potatoes. half grown. In accordance with this result, next spring found sweetened corncobs dangling from the limbs of all my plum trees, and the summer found them glade!" he haughtlanswered. THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN full of delicious fruit. now in its 30th year, enjoys the widest circulation of any paper of the kind in the

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Of Ustuago Maidis, and has frequently been described and figured in botanical works. Its development, or growth, is pretty well understood. The fungus grows from very minute spores, which are produced by millions, but exactly as to how there are the control of the fungus grows from very minute spores, which are produced by millions, but exactly as to how there are the control of the fungus grows from very minute spores, which are produced by millions, but exactly as to how there are the control of the fungus grows from very minute spores, which are produced by millions. But exactly as to how there are the control of the fungus grows from very minute spores, which are produced by millions. But exactly as to how there are the control of the function of the funct and Employers, in all the various Arts.

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It would be well to try the same remedies wheat plant grows, the fungus developes, in due time, with it, ripening its spores at harvest. The spores may be killed, and the crop saved, by soaking the seed wheat in strong brine, or in a weak solution of sulphate of copper, commonly known as blue vitriol, or blue stone. The proportion used are two to five ounces per bushel of wheat.

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profits of farming. Sheep ou a farm yield both wool and mutton. They multiply with great rapidity. They are the best of farm scavingers, "cleaning a field" as no otner class of animals will. They give back to a farm more in proportion to what they take from it than any other animal, and distribute it better with a view to the following to be well picked over and cleaned; of finely-chopped beef suet, the lean of a sirioin of beef minced raw, and finely-chopped apples, each three and a half pounds; citand distribute it better with a view to the future fertility of the soil. Prove this? There is no need of proof to those who have kept sheep and know their habits and the profits they yield. To prove it to those who have not the experience it is necessary that the should try the experience of the lemons and oranges that have been grated together in basin; pour half over and press down tight with the hand; then add the other half and cover closely. This will keep a whole year or longer and is

Jakers' Corner.

A YOUTHFUL THESPIAN. NOT APPRECIATE SHAKESPEARE.

A tew days ago young Gurley, whose about the farm and household. They learn, I find, economy by it, and soon discover father lives on Croghan street, organized that their old father is not, necessarily, a crabbed old curmudgeon, because he does dime novel play of "Hamlet." The comnot loosen his purse string whenever they see something they happen to fancy; for and Mr. Gurley's hired girl was to be the cents per night.

Young Gurley suddenly bloomed out as a professional, and when his mother asked him to bring in some wood he replied. "Though I am penniless thou canst de-

"You trot ont after that wood or I'll

"The tyrant who lays his hand upon

He was out on the step when a man came

his mother sent him out to the grocery, after potatoes. "I'll go, most noble duchess," he said

the rounds of the agricultural press for as he took up the basket, "but my good some years. Have any of our readers tried sword shall some day avenge these in-He knew that the grocer favored theatri-

"Art thou provided with a store of that vegetable known as the 'tater, most excel-

"What in thunder do you want!" grow-"Thy plebeian mind is dull of compre

young plums. The first season I tried it sense on me, or I'll crack your empty pate " Hamlet" had to come down from his high "What made you so long?" asked his

"Thy grave shall be dug in the cypress When his father came home at noon Mrs. Gurley told him that she believed the boy was going crazy, and related what had occurred.

"I see what ails him," mused the fath-Corn smut is caused by a parasite fungus, long known to botanists by the name of Ustilago Maidis, and has frequently been At the dinner table young Gurly spoke

DELIRIUM TREMENS.

Sniffles brought his two weeks' spree to a FEEDING POOR HAY .- There are some close on Thursday night. He lay on a Messrs. Munn & Co. are solicitors of American farmers who try to keep their stock, and lounge in the parlor, feeling as mean as tablishment in the world. More than fifty their young stock, the poorest they raise—and expect them thousand applications have been made for patto do pretty well, and think it an economity of the room attracted his attention. Raise to do pretty well, and think it an economity of the room attracted his attention. Raise to do pretty well, and think it an economity of the room attracted his attention. Raise to do pretty well, and think it an economity of the room attracted his attention. els of New Inventions and sketches examined this experiment tried too often, and have he stared his terror grew. Calling his wife,

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