The following touching poem is affect on sea of letters. It will stir tender memories in Somebody is " waiting for me." There is a form of girlish mold, Under the spread of the branches old At the well known beechen tree.

With the sunset lighting her tresses of gold, And the breezes waving them fold upon fold, Waiting for me.

There is the sweet voice, with cadence deep, Of one that singeth our babe asleep, And often turns to see How the stars through the lattice begin to peep And watch the lazy dial creen. Waiting for me.

Long since those locks are lain in the clay. Long since that voice has passed away, On earth no more to be But still in the spirit world afar She is the dearest of those that are Waiting for me.

#### The Baby's Tooth

Some people think babies do no good in the world, but only live here to torment those who are real missionaries, making others better by their smiles, and litting many loads of care off many hearts by their artless ways.

Well, years and years ago, when there were few cars and when people had to jolt over shock-ing roads in great lumbering stage-coaches, the mstatice I am going to tell took place. can remember the time well. I assure you it was no holiday sport to go "out West," as peb-It would not do for delicate folks to travel then!

was an imposition on the passengers"-so said Miss Trimmer, who, with two or three pattern to which she put her fellow passengers.

The village squire-never too amiable-was returning from a court, where he had been nonsuited in a case involving about a fiftieth part of his estate; of course he was morose and impatient. A wors-looking woman was trying to quiet a restless baby by tossing it up where there school-girl on the next seat had whispered aloud to her very young gallant, that babies were a perfect nuisance in a stage-coach, and that she should think any one would rather stay at home than travel with one. Poor ! unfortunate baby;

mas easy a nard-working bricklayer. She knew nothing of all this, and seemed to think she had as good a right to shout and crow as any other baby, and to pull flowers out of bonnets, too, if baby, and to pull flowers out of bonnets, too, if she could only reach them. So at the newcomer she went. Her first effort was to secure his white beard, but that was immovable. She next reached out her hand for the seals, and lastly grasped the cane. "Well, little inch," oried the grasped the cane. "Well, little inch," oried the dear old man, "if you want to get at my seals, you had better come a little nearer." So he took

Note that the seals are discorring to outment and naxseed or oil cake may be mixble as a Water-mark in every leaf of the book of directions around each pot or box; the same may you had better come a little nearer." So he took

Note that the milk with advantage both on the score of economy and the thrift of the calf. The the willing baby from the weary mother and installed her on his own knee. The poor woman straighted herself and drew a long breath, as if

"You look tired, madam; have you come far to-day?" asked the merciful man.

for the happy child.

himself preparatory to alighting. Then in the so that two hundred thousand bodies, which now the calf's life. After this, if the weather is mild deepening twilight there bounded from the dwelling beside which the coach had halted, a curly-headed boy of four years. Of he washed. Judging by the scale for the food to be warm; and milk that is slight.

So that two hundred thousand bodies, which now the call's life. After this, if the weather is mild cliffe. Gideon Ousely, Dr Hannah, Thos Jackson, and the call's life. After this, if the weather is mild cliffe. Gideon Ousely, Dr Hannah, Thos Jackson, Dr Dixon, Dr Lomas, Wm Arthur, M.A., Samuel for the food to be warm; and milk that is slight. headed boy of four years. 'O! pa, pa,' he shoutof prices at Constantinople or Rome, the cost of ly sour may sometimes be given without any ill
year Smith These Lessey Dr. V ed, as the paternal head emerged from the coach the bath might begin from one penny or two consequences.—Boston Cultivator. door, 'I've good news for you; you can't guess pence, and range upward to five shillings; strikwhat has happened to-day. And elapping his ing the average at six pence, we should have chubby hands and dancing for joy, he exclaimed, £5,000 daily, or £1,500,000 per annum. An O, papa, the baby's got a tooth?" There was a ordinary bath will accommodate two hundred Is Clay Dug from Beneath the Sursudden revulsion of feeling in the coach. The persons daily. At Constantinople, for a popupassengers all laughed heartily at the vast im-lation of five hundred thousand (Turks), three passengers all laughed heartily at the vast importance of the news from that little world, home. Miss Trimmer put her head out of the coach window and exclaimed, 'What a darling little fellow!'

The coachman forgot to crack his whip for a whole minute as he gazed at the happy boy. the father turned round, smiled, raised his hat, cost of erection would be provided as for hosping to the father turned round, smiled, raised his hat, cost of erection would be provided as for hosping to the father turned round, smiled, raised his hat, the father turned round and covered with snow. In the spring I set some that the world was exposed to the air a few months before winter, and then was frozen and covered with snow. In the spring I set some thing, had covered with snow. In the spring I set some that the raised his hat, state Day of the Passion, Andrew's Life of sur Lord, Stories from the Lips of the Teacher, as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, looked as rank, as if set in good rich as well, look and said "good by" to his fellow-travellers.

The surly squire laughed and drew home his bequest, subscriptions or municipal charges. The surfy squire laughed and drew home his feet, which had all the way been stretched out on the window's territory, to her great inconvenience, saying, as Beg your pardon, ma'am."

It is proved the square of this proves clay to be a fertilizer, those owning clay farms have an inexhaustible source of manure, and a great inducement to plow deep.—

Westford, Vt., J. M. H. Remarks.—Clay is an important fertilizer, especially when it contains

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he asked her to whose house she was going. double stout."

far to ride to-night with the poor tired baby: days is referred to as a test of the relative wellfar to ride to-night with the poor tired baby; days is referred to as a test of the relative well-stop and rest with us; grandmother will give being. This I do not deny; but there can be Dwarf, Mammoth Cauliflower, Carter's Earliest even a strange baby a welcome, for we've just no question that pure water is the most wholeburied our pet at home-my daughter's little one. some drink, as it is unquestionable, that if Lon-She made the house very cheerful for us, but don were Mussulman, the operative, as the rest and they would call particular attention to the Ornamental Grasses, Everlasing Flowers, the collection of new Annuals, the beautiful little Annual grandmother loves all babies better since she a better dressed dinner for his money, and preshe's gone; but not forgotten! No, I believe of the population, would bathe regularly, have grandmother loves all basies better since she a better dressed dinner for his money, and predid; so don't be afraid of intruding." Moved fer water to wine or brandy, gin or beer. The by such kindness, the widow in an undertone bath, therefore, would secure at once cleanliness told her painful errand to her new friend. "Ah, and temperance. ah!" he said, "Well your relative is a kind man, "Where Christianity first appeared, cleanli-

if you go to him just the right way, and folks ness, like charity or hospitality, was a condition say I know how to manage him as well as any- of life. Christ and the Apostles went through body. In the morning I'll drive you over there, the legal ablutions. When the relaxation took and present your case in the most judicious man- place at the first Council at Jerusalem, in favor ner. Never fear he'll be kind to you; so keep of the Gentiles, these points could never have a good heart, my poor friend."

in their fountain under the cold look and sarcas- it in the fathers, not as by pratice only, but as a tie words of those around her. Miss Trimmer. duty."-Western Olive Branch. want to have quiet and order. But I think they a kind-hearted girl looked compassionately at who, when not in a hurry or a crowd, was really the faint effort the young widow had made towards wearing black for the dead, "Won't you call at my shop in the morning, Mr. Bond?" she saked: "I should like to speak with her and again she glanced at the straw hat with its band of thin black ribbon, with an expression

which promised a new one. ple then called a good part of New York State. man, as the coach stopped before an old brown days old, and teach them to drink.'

It would not do for delicate folks to travel thes. mansion, "and there is grandmother waiting for There were very few wedding tours. But of this while the mother alighted, and the softened squire handed out her carpet and basket. Good night"-crack went the whip-and the cheerful travellers rode on to their homes. Light hats and a box of artificial flowers, was the last one to enter, notwithstanding the inconvenience and prosperity on the morrow awaited the lonely is sucked from the cow. widow, "and all," so said her noble friend. " because a baby had a tooth, and his little brother told of it l"-From " Maple Hill."

## Cemperance.

Shall I Send Him Away.

The Rev. Robort Maguire, incubent of Clerkenwell, at the late anniversary of the National renders them more tractable when they come to League, mentioned the following affecting case, be used as oxen or cows. Comparing intemperance to the giant of Gath poor, sensitive, widowed mother. Theirs was not only 'defying' but destroying the armies of small, they do not injure the cows by sucking; no pleasure trip; they were going, uncertain of a the living God, and he could not be slain by one but after they become large and strong they often welcome, to a rich relative of the newly dead, the little David issuing forth with sling and stone. All press or strike their heads against the udder and only one on earth of whom they could ask aid. the army of the living God must fight, for the abdomen of the cows with such force as to inflict Comfort or pity the mother did not look for. It giant was strong against all comers. He had pain. They sometimes bite the teats, which was between these and the surly squire that defied our fathers and he was still standing causes them to become sore. was brought under the influence of strong drink may sometimes bring up two calves. "Will no one take pity on me?" shricked the bearer of the flower burden. "Will no gentleman shield me from such annoyances?"

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"Will no one take pity on me?" shricked the brave men perish by disease malk, will of course depend on the relative value of milk, will of course depend on the relative value of milk and the substances to be given in its the vicious baby, and the old man in her place.

Now this cramped-up baby was a perfect democrat. She did not know that she was poor and But that young man's home upon the water's was requires the exercise of judgment. While the fatherless; nor that, when he lived, her father was only a hard-working bricklayer. She knew pathing of all this many and a mother's home. The enemy that safer than his mother's home. The enemy that calf is but a few days old, nothing is so whole-but was banished from the one was admitted into some for it as new milk, fresh from the cow.

Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Burns,

Cleanliness vs. Drunkenness. relieved from a burden she had not strength to head of The Turkish Bath, thus argues the bene-offered for them for veal. This is only mentionfits of universal cleanliness through the medium ed as showing what may be done with artificial of public and private baths:

"I've held the baby thirty-six hours in the sight, the connection will not appear so immedi-very fat; it is better that the fat secreting glands ears before I got into the coach, " she answered ate; it will, however, be unquestionable to those should be kept in subjection to the milk secretfamiliar with countries where the bath is in use. ing. An undue stimulus of the formor while I know of no country, in ancient or modern the animal is young, tends to fix a fat-forming by addressing Thomas Holloway, 80 Maiden Land tiresome baby," sgain whispered the little Miss. times, where habits of drunkenness have co-ex-"Somebody held us all once, and took care of isted with the bath. Misery and cold drive men With animals that are reared wholly for beef, us, too, my child, " replied the old gentleman, to the gin shop; if they had the bath, -not the or to be turned for beef at the earlist age that whose ears were too keen to lose her remark. washing tub, but the social haman—to repair to, they can be marketed to advantage, it is better "Children must be taken care of; they have this, the great cause of drunkenness would be to push them forward as rapidly as the food at their work to do, and they generally do it faithfully." And he ratified his seals and have generally do it faithfully." And he ratified his seals and have generally do it faithfully." And he ratified his seals and have generally do it faithfully." Still it is not advisable were command will admit of. Still it is not advisable fully," And he rattled his seals and key again general, restraints would be imposed on such to put on flesh at one time to be lost at another. habits by the feelings of self-respect engendered. A constant, progressive growth should be the

Even Miss Trimmer was softened, for she opened the cover of her reticule and gave the offend, ing baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, in the saying and baby a stick

acquisition to his family treasures tooth for lamism that prevents use of spirituous lieners times bring for N. E. Engminer.

the bally has changed a coach-full of anxious it is the bath. It satisfies the cravings which lead Nos. 4 & 5 Pentagon Building and ill-tempered people into a cheerful and even to those indulgences; it fills the period of neces-kind hearted company? Don't you see how he sary relaxation, and it produces, with cleanliness, has made friends for my little companion here habits of self-respect, which are incompatible 1863 Fresh! Good! True! 1863 who is too young to speak for herself? Why, with intoxication; it keeps the families united. we are all better now for riding with this little which prevents the squandering of money for one, and my word for it, you'll think of her after such excesses. In Greece and Rome, in their you go home, too." Then, turning to the widow, worst times, there was neither 'blue ruin' or

When she answered him, he said, "Oh, it's too "The quantity of malt consumed in forme

been raised or called in question; for in this re-Overcome by such unlooked-for kindness, she spect the habits of the nation were in comformwept the tears which had all day been gathering ity with the Jewish law. Reference is made to

### Agriculture.

Rearing Calves.

A corespondent asks: "What is the best mode of rearing calves? Some advise me to let them suck for ten weeks or more. Others say "Well, hear we are, my friend," cried the old take them from their dams when two or three In answer to this question we may say that a general rule the advantages are in favor of

> advantages may be summed up as follows :-1. The quantity of milk which the calf requires or which it is intended to give, may be regulated with more exactness when it is fed than when it

2. Other substances may be mixed with th milk or skimmed milk may be substituted more or less, after a certain age, for new milk, thus supporting the calf at less expense. Calves also take more readily to eating other food than they do when sucking.

3. Calves reared by hand become more tam and gentle. By being accustomed to be handled and governed, a habit of docility is formed which

he said: "This uncircumcised Philistine was by the calves. When calves are quite young and

Miss Trimmer inserted herself. At the cruel astride the path of the influence and the work of These are the principal reasons why it is be remark of the incipient belle, the widow turned the Church of Christ. And yet the Christian ter to rear calves by hand than to let them suck. her head to wipe away a tear, when her innocent half-yearling grasped with her plump hand a society, at their tables, before their children—pedient to allow them to suck. It sometimes huge bunch of honey-suckles and carnation everywhere. A lady living in the western part happens that there is a cow in the herd that is pinks which dangled from the near side of Miss of London had a very dearly beloved son, who troublesome about being milked. Such an one

"Yes, madam, I will," answered an old gentle- further precaution that he should sail in a tectotal stead. In the neighborhood of large towns milk man who sat in a corner, resting his chin upon the ivery head of his cane. The lady was soon was fast recovering the lost health of soul. He making of butter or cheese may be an object, the ivery head of his cane. The lady was soon safely installed in the seat farthest removed from safely installed in the seat farthest removed from returned in the same vessel conducted upon the

> writer has had calves, which, fed after they were four weeks old on four quarts of skimmed milk, daily, with what gruel they would take, became at eight weeks old so fat that large prices were the structure of A writer in the Water Cure Journal, under the head of The Turkish Bath, thus argues the beneoffered for them for veal. This is only mentionoffered for them for veal. This is only m food, properly prepared. But it is not advisable public and private baths:
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> "Next are temperance and sobriety. At first to make calves that are reared for dairy purposes larger sizes
>
> N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients

either. This good man alone, of all the passengers—save the unconscious baby—seemed at his ease.

At length the horses stood still, and, all seemed pleased at the prospect of having the company thinned. Miss Trimmer looked hopefully at the widow and baby, but they did not move. An anxious, care-worn gentleman began to unwedge himself. Then in the limitation and a half at least cannot afford thousand; himself. Then in the limitation are allowed to should be dead, and persons confined to bed, there would remain twelve hundred thousand; the call's life. After this, if the weather is mild the calves are the unconscious baby—seemed at the prospect of having the calves, and a thousand baths.

"In London there would be no give at the is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise of judgment and care. The food should be sweet, the vessels from which there is not a due exercise

# face a Fertilizer?

ing baby a stick of candy, saying, "Poor thing, the must have something to amuse her."

"Well," cried the laughing school girl, "I do love children, after all—they are so funny I can't help it."

"Never try to help it, child," said the baby's benefactor. "They ought to be loved, for they do a great deal for us grown folks. Now don't you see that resy boy, with the news of the great you see that resy boy, with the news of the great way.

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