Our Birthdays.

Life's milestones-for we've gained the hilltop now, And turned our faces to the setting sun— Are passes in the symphony of years;
Are rests in journeying ere the day be done;
Are but oases 'neath the waving palms;
Are records "read at night" from Mem-

ory's scroll; Are sheaves of wheat grown heavy for our care, While far behind our fields are reaped and

But see the lesson in these speaking things!
For sunset makes another world—a day.
Our music fades, but mounts on heavenly wings: lessed wave their palms in realms of The records of our love rejoice His sight;
And for the sheaves of wheat our toil hath

won, We meet His hand, we hear His voice,

The Migratory Instinct in Geese.

A farmer named Bidwell, living eleven miles from Minneapolis beyond the Minnesota bottoms, tells a remarkable story about

the beginning of the past summer her health
has been feeble, and at times we despaired of his property. Mr. Bidwell was in Minneapo-lis with a load of poultry, and when the while engaged in household work she would subject of goose shooting was broached he had a few very interesting remarks to make leave her so weak that she would be confined

to visit me. Among the things he brought ing of numbness in her limbs, and almost along was a setting of ten Canadian goose eggs. He wanted to find out how the birds would do in captivity, and I was a little interested in the problem, too. I set the eggs under a big old tame goose and she hatched out eight of them. Two got killed one way and another before they were very old, but the other six reached maturity. Last spring, when the flight of geese was going north I noticed that my gray fellows seemed a good deal interested in them. One day I saw the lot rise up and circle several times when a flock of wild birds was going over, so I clipped all their wings and made sure of then or the time being. I meant to clip them again this autumn, but somehow in the hur ry of the Fall work I overlooked it. Be ides, the geese seemed to have got over all

haystack that had been blown over when she did not obtain more than a few hours I noticed a big flock of wild geese coming sleep. About the end of 1894 we had given gives the following points: from the north. They were away up in the up all hopes of her recovery, and the neight Oze point must always be kept prominer giving one glance at them, until, hearing their cries close at hand, I saw that they had often heard and read of the great cures A large abdomen is important, as an indicacling about over them. They had made this stage, when all else had failed, I urged gests the danger of going to extremes in inabout two big sweeps, filling the air with sharp calls, when my domesticated Canadians a dozen boxes. After using them for about a good animal first, that is, she must have in the air. Two of the tame geese went with them, and the others, after a lumbering at-

It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Spring. Bogardus, in his book on shooting,

THIS CHURCH GAVE TO THE WORLD A BEECHER-HEAR ALSO WHAT THE REV. S. NICHOLLS, A PROMINENT TORONTO COM GREGATIONAL MINISTER, HAS TO SAY ON AN IMPORTANT SUBJECT.

Henry Ward Beecher believed man's religious faith was coloured largely by the condition of his health. He had said from the pulpit that no man could hold right views on religion when his stomach was out of order. It is quite certain that no preacher can preach with effect if his head is stuffed up with cold, or if he is a sufferer from catarrh. It is not surprising, therefore, that we find the leading elergymen of Canada speaking so highly of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, for cold in the head or catarrh. They know the necessity better than anyone else of being relieved of this trouble. Rev. S. Nicholls, of Olivet Congregational Church, Toronto, is one who has used this medicine, and over his own signature has borne testimony to its beneficial character.

One short puff of the breath through the Blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this powder over the surface of the nasal passages. Painless and delighful to use, it relieves in ten minutes, and permanently cures catarrh, Henry Ward Beecher believed man's re-

silitis and deafness. Sixty cents. Sample with blower sent for 10c in stamps or silver. S. G. Detchon, 44 Church street, Toronto. Sold by S. N. Weare.

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to ask for it. He therefore wired to New Orleans and asked the receiver there to tell his partner to hand him a "chew." In less than a minute the plug came over the glass gallery to see the paintings, ma," said the partition which separated the two operators.

The message had travelled considerably over Mrs. Oddyshay. "Ef you ain't good enough a thousand miles, although only a yard sep- to be took on the first floor, you ain't good

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"Well," replied Willie, "I can sleep on my back."

"According to the late Dr. Brown-Sequence cakes to-night. Don't you know you cannot sleep on a full stomach?"

"Well," replied Willie, "I can sleep on my back."

TOO WEAK TO WALK,

Friends Had Given up Hope of Recovery

THE TROUBLE BEGAN WITH A COUGH WHICH SETTLED ON THE LUNGS-SUB-JECT TO FAINTING SPELLS, AND AT LAST FORCED TO TAKE TO BED-RE-STORED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS WHEN ALL OTHER MEDICINES HAD

From L'Impartial, Tignish, P. E. I. Mr. Dominick P. Chiasson, who lives on the Harper Road, about two miles from the town of Tignish, P. E. I., personally took the trouble to bring before the notice of the editor of L'Impartial, the particulars of the cure of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. A. D. sson, through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The case is certainly remarkable, and we cannot do better than give it in wife," said he "has been sick for some seven years past, but previous to that time was a A MINNESOTA FARMER SEES HIS FLOCK FLY strong healthy person. Just about seven years ago she took a severe cold, which attacked her lungs, and from that time up to some domesticated Canadian geese that are saving her life. It was not her disposition to her bed for several days in a semi-uncon "Two years ago," he said, "my wife's scious state. More than once we thought brother, Fred Roach, came up from Florida she was dying. There was a continual feel-



Can now Walk to Church.

constant severe pains in her chest which idea of flying away, and 1 felt pretty secure were only eased by a stooping position.

Added to this she was troubled with a hack-"Just about a week ago I was fixing up a | ing cough, sometimes so severe at night that

Spring. Bogardus, in his book on shooting, refers to the easy domesticating of wild geese, and cites instances of their having gone south in the autumn only to return with the spring flight to the home of their youth.

THE WORLD'S DEBT TO CONGREGATION—

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by practical use there is no doubt that glucinium will be used extensively for electrical purposes, the more so as its commercial value will amount to about \$20 a pound, or about 160 times less than the same volume and 10 times less than the same weight of platinum.

—An illustration of how space is annihilated by the telegraph was afforded a few days ago by two telegraph clerks sitting opposite each other in a Chicago office. One of them was sending a message from the same city. The sender wanted to borrow a plug of tobacce from his colleague, but it would have been a breach of the rules to ask for it. He therefore wired to New

"Mr. Welloph wants to take me to the

enough to go at all." -When one is very tired, after a journe or a shopping expedition, it is the word of a physical culturist that to throw one's self for a time in a large stuffed chair in what is usually known as a heap—that is, with every part of the body absolutely relaxed—is bene-ficial and restful.

-Oddly enough, English plum pudding and mince pies both owe their origin, or are supposed to, to an occurrence attendant upon the birth of Christ. The highly seasoned ingredients refer to the offerings of spices, frankincense and myrrh by the wise men of the east to the Christ child.

Agricultural.

Cattle and Swine DUROC AND JERSEY SWINE

Original Duroc swine were very similar t Berkshires except that they were more uniform in color. Their features and characteristics were the same and the red colo was no stronger than in the Berkshire fam ily, hence many believe that the red hogs which make up the Duroc Jerseys were originally a family of Berkshires. Breeders of the Duroc hogs began a number of years ago to breed them pure and the moveme was shaped in Washington county, N. Y. Breeders united on a standard of character istics modeled after the old Berkshires and the original type of these hogs, the swine responding wonderfully. Jersey reds had been disseminated and breeders talked of an as-sociation and standard. An association was formed, the objects aimed at being to avoid conflicts between breeds of the same original blood and of similar characteristics and to lay a broader foundation for perpetuating atrength of blood and constitutional vigor. The standard of the Duroc breeders was adopted. The records of the herd books show conclusively that Duroc Jersey males are sought for to head other breeds, for crosses and to impart new vigor.

The breeders have aimed to make long, broad and straight or level backs, wellsprung ribs and very full hams. The old Jersey reds were narrow on the back, flat and deep sided and very long in the body with a very heavy, thick and lopped ear. The improved red hog has a thin and comparatively small ear which is set pendently but with a graceful curve at the end. These hogs have been bred to a medium standard rather than to a fine one. Care was exercised to preserve the tone and length so they could stand up in transit and at the termi nation fill both ends of a pork barrel. The Duroc Jersey is less liable to disease than most other breeds, especially skin diseases They are natural grazing hogs and will take to coarse food and graze with relish and profit. A dozen breeding sows were wintered on common flat turnips, two meals, with a little rye meal slop for the third. All had large and strong litters of pigs and not one had to be helped or died from weakness or sickness. The sows are kind, docile and most prolific breeders and plentiful milk

Prot. Morrow on Dairy Cows.

In selecting a dairy cow Prof. Morros air and going at a terrific rate. A flock of about sixty of my geese were feeding a short reduced to almost a skeleton, and could milk is produced, but we do know that it distance from where I was at work. I did not notice the big flock going south after grown so weak that she could not walk dairy cow must be able and willing to eat, had decoyed to my tame flock and were cir- effected by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and at tion of health, vigor, vitality. This sug let go an answering cry and rose straight up three weeks she could walk across the bed- ability to well perform all the functions tempt at flight, settled down to earth again. day to day. She continued taking the Pink ture may be carried too far. Another comtempt at flight, settled down to earth again.

The birds that had been hatched from wild eggs, with their two tame companions, after making a couple of little circles, went straight for the flock, and the entire lot headed south together. I ought to have clipped them again this Fall, but I didn't, and the birds have gone."

It will be interesting to see whether Mr.

day to day. She continued taking the Pink Pils ture may be carried too far. Another common complication in judging pure bred cows is the difficulty in properly apportioning the relative importance of breed characteristics. There is no reason to believe that color, or the size, shape or absence of horns, materially affect the ability to give milk, but such things are taken into account by the breeder. There must be a considerable modification of definition of terms in judging different breeds. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Bidwell's birds return to the farm next there is absolutely no disease due to a vitiated condition of the blood or shattered nerves,

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Moncton, N. B., Sept. 21st, 1894. Dear Sirs.—I had been troubled with Indi-gestion, and tried quite a number of different medicines which I did not receive any benefit from until recommended by Mr. Thomas Groto Form the Mr. Thomas Groto RUP, who were the Instant relief, and up to this time I have not felt any of the old trouble. Yours truly, GEO, A. ROBERTSON. (Of the firm of Robertson & Givan, Hardwar

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The Household.

Mothers and sisters in the excitement of introducing Miss Bud to society, are apt to overlook the necessity of providing an attractive home for the young son and brother. The brother, although possibly a year or two the young ladies' senior, is still looked upon as a mere boy, when the sister is considered before he could attract her attention, she had a full-fledged young woman. He is rather gone up in an elevator to an office above. in the way when a coming-out tea has to be seeks pleasure. Not enough is thought of her. Mean his entry into the world.

Without the true love of home in his boy neart, the temptations and snares with which looking for her, and had gone upstairs. he is surrounded, particularly if he has She immediately started up again, and set and take hold of any young fellow. and best place in all the world. Give them Mr. B. gave it up, and took a seat on a bench plenty of love, affection and sympathy; boys in the hall on the ground floor to wait until thrive on these, and will repay the sweet, his wife should join him. boy will with a spark of manhood in his na- to wait for her husband. re. Expect the little courtesies at home that he is often willing to show outside, but the sisters are also to blame, but you may as before. be sure if the young man seems rude and

Do not remind him at least 16 times in a ters. It is the way of their sex and needs

seless questions, asked in a fussy, irritating | calmly await the other's coming. manner peculiar to some women, who are good, kind, loving souls, but sadly deficient in that wonderful and rare virtue, tact.

A half-hour was spent in this weary waiting. Mrs. B.'s determination gave out first, and she was the first to call an elevator and This tactless, fussy manner irritating men start in pursuit of her husband. The elevaof all ages beyond endurance, causing testy | tor boy was heard to say, "Well, I hope words slamming, of street doors, and late | they'll meet above!"

ours away from home. But above all things cultivate in your boy a pride in his own snug quarters. Give him a sunny, pleasant room if possible, where he One day while standing at the door of a shop good time boy fashion. In the decorations looking old man go into the shop with a pail of his quarters leave every detail to his indiviin his hand, and ask to be supplied with two dual taste. Don't thrust curtains, tidies, lambrequins upon him, and take it quite as a matter of course when he ornaments the walls with boat models, indian clubs, badly stuffed birds and snake skins. Let him fol- sidewalk, when a shining new pin arrested low his own sweet will in arranging the his attention old adage down. Each eccentricity in your eyes is merely a mark of boyish individuality, and after all the object is to please him and not

"See a pin and pick it up, All next day you'll have good luck," and give him the feminine help that is often required to make things complete, even ould it take a few moments away from an interesting book or some important work. A boy that has a room that is an expression of himself is pretty sure to love it and want to spend a large part of his time fooling around among his treasures. And last, do be a little sparing of the dust brush. As a rule the masculine sex rather likes a little turesque dirt here and there, and if you he is a little down-hearted at present. You can discover the golden means between know he owns a ranch out in Wyoming

amough of a housewife's duty to direct a proved a poor investment, and by the end greenhorn, if economy obliges to hire for simplest food in a wholesome appetizing fashion. Even boasted experience and large wages do not always insure tempting and well-cooked viands, but a wise mother and housewife will superintend these matters and

emember the old adage about the way to a And don't forget to be interested in the sports and amusements of the boy, not sysnatically subject him to a series of snub oing whenever he mentions base or football and other out-of-door games that we women often consider rough and uninteresting b ause we do not understand them. Mothers and sisters should love to see son and brothers grow strong in both mind and body and thereby insuring health and

strength to the brain as well as the limbs. Of course, I do not mean by this to cultivate than I did before." aseless risks to both, but tempering strength

That for a perfectly cooked roast their even should be supplied with a gauge door, which admits enough air with a hot fire to keep the meat at an even temperature in all

with wisdom.

garded as a necessity rather than an extra drill to a company of men: uch to table setting. That forks should be placed on the table to be used for everything that it is possible, the

oup spoon being the only ones really needed in an elaborate dinner, even when ices and sauce covered entrees are served. That thin unbleached muslin is the be naterial for a pudding, bag and clean white ape should be used with which to tie it. That the Popular Science Monthly ha onched for an ivy poison remedy. It is a of pants an I kep him home to wash and ultice of bread, wet with water, and pow-

ered with common soda. That the offensive odor of burned milk has to remedy, but may be checked by wiping with respeck—Mrs. B." the stove with a piece of paper as soon as th milk has been spilled and burning the paper. It is hoped that every woman heats he milk in a double boiler, so that it never has occasion to be burned otherwise than in the

That a loaf of bread or any pastry, which is cooked too quickly, is likely to sour. That small heel caps of waste leather will keep the holes from the heels of stockings. That a corn cob, dried and soaked in kerosene will kindle a fire as quickly as a fire brick. That china has succeeded silver in its use

on the dressing table. Beef Jelly.

This is an excellent food for invalids and valescents. Put a pound of lean beef, cut fine, into a porcelain-lined stew-pan with a pint of cold water. Let it stand half an our, and then put it on the stove, where it hour, and then put it on the stove, where it will heat gradually. While boiling hot skim carefully, and put it where it will simmer gently for half an hour. When this is cooking put a third of a box of gelatine in two tablespoonfuls of cold water. Salt the broth to taste and strain, boiling hot, over the gelatine. Stir till dissolved. Strain into some arms or models. Set any to so

Thomas Petry, Esq., Aylmer, Que.: "I ave been troubled for about five years with severe heart complaint. At times the pain was so severe that I was unable to attend to the complaint of the continuous severe that I was unable to attend to the continuous severe the continuous severe that I was unable to attend to the continuous severe that I was unable to attend to the continuous severe that I was unable to attend to the continuous severe that I was unable to attend to the continuous severe that I was unable to attend to the continuous severe that I was unable to the continuous severe that I was unable to the continuous severe the continuous Causes of increase: Superiority of our course of instruction, devotion to student's interests, and consequent successes of our graduates.

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An Elevator Chase It happened in New York lately that a met at a certain building at a certain time The lady, whom we may call Mrs. B., entered

given, or the all-important subject of the other elevators and started up after her; but debutante's gown are discussed, and consequently is left to his own devices. Little is fice locked which she had sought, and was done to entertain or amuse, and therefore he just starting down. Mr. B. started after ground floor, was told by one tor-boys that her husband had been there

noney, good looks and winning ways, will reached the top floor just after Mr. B. had started down again. This chase up and First make home for your boys the jolliest | down continued for fully ten minutes, when

inselfish ways of mother and sister with At the same moment Mrs. B., also grown chivalrous devotion. I mean the average tired of the chase, sat down on the top floor At last Mr. B., becoming impatient, rose,

ummoned an elevator, and started up. At does not consider necessary to the women of the same time Mrs. B.'s patience had given his own family. This is all wrong, and nine out, and she had started downward. The cases out of 10 is the mother's fault, possibly | chase was therefore renewed, as hopelessly Both quickly gave it up, however. Mr. liscourteous at home his mother failed of her B. said to himself, "My wife has been waiting for me on the top floor; I will wait for

minute to be sure and mail your letter, al-though boys are sadly remiss in such mat-ground floor; I will wait for him there." So each took a seat again, but one was at areful treatment to cure before it becomes | the top and the other at the bottom. This ime both resolved that they would not re-Do not ply your boy with a multitude of sume the vain elevator chase, but would

A Poor Proverb.

may enjoy inviting his friends and have a in a small village, I noticed a tall respectable quarts of treacle. The pail was filled, and before he departed he put an ordinary crook slung it over his shoulder. He reached the his attention. Suddenly remembering the

> he reached down for the pin, whereupon the treacle poured out in a flood on to his back. Straightening himself up, he remarked, amid the laughter of the bystanders, "Oi never did think mooch o' that 'ere proverb, and I think less on it neow than I ever did. -Last week I met friend C-no matter

what his name—on the G. T., and, after the usual exchange of courtesies, inquired after his brother, whom I had not seen for some "Oh, Sam is well," was the reply, "but somewhere, and last fall took it into his head assistive, your boy will be very grateful for to raise some blooded horses. He purchased fifteen to twenty good young fillies, shipped them out and turned them loose. But they

> of the winter his herd of horses was a thing "Why?" I asked. "What was the matter? Horse thieves?" "Oh, no," he answered, they died; they couldn't-here a thoughtful pause-they

Poor things! No wonder they died.

Fond Father-" If that boy of

any particular bent, I can't find it.

Philosopher - "What experime

ou made to find out?"

'Very thorough ones. I gave him a rinting press, a steam engine, a box of paints, a chest of tools, and a lot of other hings carefully selected to find out whether his tastes were literary, mechanical, artistic. ommercial, or what, and I know no m

"What did he do with them?" 'Smashed them all up." "Ah, I see. He is to be a furniture

A Hard Proposition. The curious effect that may be produced by a very small transposition of words and deas is illustrated by this slightly "mixed" instruction, recently given by an officer at

"When I give the command "Halt!" you will bring the foot which is on the ground to the side of the one which is in the air, and -Harper's Bazar relates that a teacher in city school received the following note from the mother of a boy who had been absent for a day or two: "Dere Mam: please eggscuse Willy. He didn't hav but one pare mend them, and Mrs. O'toole's goat come

and et them up off the line and that awt to be eggscuse ennff, goodness nose. Yours

Mrs. Hiram-" And have you not any re-Applicant-"No, mum. Oi tored'em up." Mrs. Hiram (in surprise)-" Tore them up? How foolish!"

Applicant-" Ye wudn't think so, mum, Chicago who had a very exalted opinion of his own city. He died, and, when he reached his eternal home, he looked about him with much surprise and said to the atendant who had opened the gate for him: Really, this does great credit to Chicago; expected some change in heaven." The attendant eyed the Chicagoan a second, and

then observed: "This isn't heaven!" -Willie (at the close of Christmas day)-Maw, didn't you say that Santa Claus only rought presents to good boys? Willie-Well, if Santa Claus thinks all of

the fellers he brought presents for are good boys somebody has give him an awful steer. -Jimmy-" You're afraid to fight, that's hat it is."

Thomas—"No, I ain't; but if I fight my what it is.' nother'll know, and lick me."

Jimmy—"How will she find it out eh?"

Thomas—"She'll see the doctor going to our house." —Could anything be neater than the old darkey's reply to a beautiful young lady whom he offered to lift over the gutter, and who insisted that she was too heavy? "Oh missus," said he, "I'se used to lifting barrels of sugar,"

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