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GENERAL AGENTS,

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Selected Poetry.

The Daisy Chain.

Little children, glad and merry,

Toddle, romp, and race along,

Hand in hand,

To daisy-land,

With bells of laughter and of song.

Silver treasure without measure

Shines upon the sunny fields;

Every elf

Upgather's pelf,

Which all the ground in plenty yields.

woman as she was of him ; and if any one hinted about her looks, he used to laugh, and say that was only the outside ring, and talk about the Juice. But all the same, though, no one couldn't be long with that woman without knowing her flavour. It was a sight to see her and together, for he was just a nice middle size—five feet seven and a half—and as pretty a pink and white, brown-whiskered, open-faced man as ever you saw. We all got tanned and coppered over and over again, but Joe kept as nice and fresh and fair as on the day we embarked from Gos-

port years before; and the standing joke was that Mrs Bantem had a preparation for keeping his complexion all square.

Joe Bantem knew what he was about, though, for one day when a nasty remark had been made by the men of another regiment, he got talking to me in confidence over our pipes, and he swore that there wasn't a better woman living; and he was right, for I'm ready now at this present moment to take the Book in my hand, and swear the same thing before all the judges in Old England. For you see we're such duffers, we

above a nute, I saw Captain Dyer cross over to the colonel's tent, and then point in the direction of the coming elephant. The next minute, he crossed over to where we were. "Seen Lieutenant Leigh?" he says in his quick way.

"No, sir; not since breakfast."

"Send him after me, if he comes in sight. Tell him Miss Ross and party are yonder, and I've ridden on to meet them."

The next minute he had gone, taken a horse from a sycee, and in spite of the heat, cantered off to meet the party with the elephant, the air being

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long standing, now slowly but surely crumble away before the light of practical scientific observation."

For a while longer, perhaps, it may be necessary to cut some grass late, in order to supply the whims of city consumers, who can hardly be expected to be any judges of the quality of the food they supply to the animals; but the farmer need not any longer feed out woolly fibre, in the form of ripe-cut grass, to his stock, in the vain expectation that they will thrive

men: show us a pretty bit of pink and white, and we run mad after it; while all the time we're running away from it. I can't see any sense in that clear, that I could see him go right up, turn his horse round, and ride gently back by the elephant's side, and say, 'I'm not going to do that beautiful summer afternoon, between five and six o'clock, and was undisturbed by any of the resistance was feeble and unavailing. In two minutes the decks were cleared. He on it, and some inventive genius will in time construct a machine for grind-

from no end of what's solid and good, and true, and such as'll wear well, and shew fast colours, long after your pink and white's got faded and grimy. Not as I've much room to talk. But present company, you know, and setra. What, though, as a rule, does your pretty pink and white know about button's, or darning, or cooking? Why, we had the very best of cooking; hot boiled tag and rag, butter-stews and roasts

and masses, when other men were
growing over a dog's-meat dinner.
We had the sweetest of clean sheets.

and never a button off; our stockings were darned; and only let one of us — Measles, for instance — take a drop more than he ought, just so how she'd drop on to him, that's all. If his head didn't ache before, it would ache then; and I can see as plain now as if it was only this minute, instead of years ago, her boxing Measles' ears, and threatening to turn him out to another mess if he didn't keep sober. And she would have turned him over too, only, as she said to Joe, and Joe told me, it would have been the poor fellow's ruin, seeing how weak he was, and easily led away. The hour and short of it is, I

ing to order, had followed us, for this was only our second day's march.

I supposed it was my pipe, made me settle down to watch the coming party, and wonder what sort of a body Miss Ross would be, and whether anything like her sister. Then I wondered who would marry her, for, as you know, ladies are not very long out in India without picking up a husband. "Perhaps," I said to myself, "it will be the lieutenant;" but ten minutes after, I said, "No, my mind, for Captain Dyer was ambling along beside the great beast, and his was the hand that helmed the lady down

gently waited down the harbor, the "Shannon" then in sight, but slowly drawing off, so as to get plenty of sea-room for maneuvering. At five P. M. the "Chesapeake" fired her first gun of defiance, intimating that she would not be drawn out any further. The "Shannon" instantly and proudly hailed up, the ships approached each other, and the action commenced. The "Shannon" was at distance.

Captain Brooke of the "Shannon," then in the prime of life, thirty-nine

the latter were a drunken, riotous set, and in a state of great insubordination and nearly mutinous, from not receiving some prize-money due them for previous captures. The officers were young and inexperienced, his first Lieutenant (Ludlow) hardly twenty-one years old; but such was the confidence in the professional skill and bravery of Lord Cochrane, who, although the price of his little navy, (which had already captured three British frigates,) that public opinion pressed (like the "On to Richmond") which precipitated the

less lucrative the more busy and unpalatable to stock the hay becomes, and that its fattening qualities are thereby lessened in a much greater proportion than its actual loss of nutritive value would seem to imply.

It may seem superfluous, yet in order to prevent mistakes it is necessary to define that by the term "early" is meant, in an immature state, but hay made from grass that is cut just at its very prime, when it has attained its full growth, as indicated by the tenderness or blossom, having

—a tall, handsome, self-possessed girl, who seemed quite to take the

anything," to say against her, said it out of jealousy, and all I have to say now is what I've said before: she only had one fault, and that is, she never had any little Bantenas to make wives for honest soldiers to come; and where ever she is, my wish is that she may live happy and venerable to a hundred.

That brings me to Measles. Bigley his name was; but he'd had the small-pox very bad when a child, through not being vaccinated; and his face was all picked out in holes, so round and smooth that you might have stood peas in them all over his cheeks and forehead, and they wouldn't have fallen off; so we called

lead, and soothe the sisters, when she ran out of the tent to throw her arms round the new-comer's neck.

"At last, then, Elsie," Mrs Colonel said out aloud. "You've had a long dreary life."

"Not during the last ten minutes," Miss Ross said, laughing in a bright, merry, free-hearted way. "Lieutenant Leigh has been welcoming me most cordially."

"Who?" exclaimed Mrs Colonel, staring from one to the other.

"Lieutenant Leigh," said Miss Ross.

"I'm afraid I am to blame for not announcing myself," said Captain Dyer, holding his muslin-covered cap.

ted some improvement in the ship's gun carriages, afterwards generally adopted in the British Navy, by which they were worked with great rapidity and efficiency. His ship was armed with long 24 pounders and 32-pound carronades. He paid particular attention to exercising his men with them, till the rapidity and accuracy of their fire was celebrated among British cruisers. As soon as he saw the "Chesapeake" loosen her sails, he exercised his men at their cannon (without firing), for two or three hours, as was stated by his

frigate of equal size lay insultingly off and on the harbor. He went into the battle, doubtless, against his own judgment, and expressed a full sense of the difficulties of his position, in an interview with the late Rev. Dr. Lowell, the day before the action. His department was modest, but he said he should try to do his duty, notwithstanding the discouraging aspect of affairs on his ship.

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formation of seed as to cause the ripening process (which is the aim and end of vegetation) having been completed, turn into woolly fibre of so much less degree of nutritive value. If the grass is cut at the right time, which can now be easily and quickly done by the aid of mowing machines, the hay so made is of the very best quality it is possible to obtain.

In Britain, where more attention is paid to obtaining the greatest amount of actual nutritive value of hay, to the acre, this practice is almost universally adopted, and in our cli-

"Why?" I don't know no more than I have said.

7 He was a sour-tempered sort of fellow was Measles, who listed because his sweetheart laughed at him; not that he cared for her, but he didn't like to be laughed at, so he listed out of spite, as he said, and that made him spiteful. He was always grumbling about not getting his promotion, and sneering at everything and everybody, and quarrelling with Harry Lant's him, you know, as carried the elephant's trunk; while Harry was never happy without he was teasing him, so that sometimes there was a deal of hot water spilled in our mess.

"You, you,"

"I am only Lawrence Dyer, his friend," said the captain smiling.

It's a singular thing that just then, as I saw the young look blushed deeply, and Mrs Colonel look annoyed. I muttered to myself, "Something will come of this," because, if there's anything I hate, it's for a man to set himself up for a prophet. But it looked to me as if the captain had been taken Lieutenant Leigh's place, and that Miss Ross, as was really the case, though she had never seen him, had heard him so much talked of by her sister, that she had welcomed

"Shannon's" carronades were filled with grape-shot, bullets and langridge, with orders to fire each gun the moment it would bear effectively on her antagonist, and her 21s were so depressed that every shot told; it was remarked that scarcely one went over, while her carronades swept the decks with a perfect storm of lead and iron. As the weather was calm, the sea smooth, and the ships hung foul of each other, the talk was appalling, and in a few minutes the decks of the Chesapeake

the roof of the old Exchange Coffee House. (7 stories high) was filled with people, who with glasses watched the course of the "Chesapeake" down the harbor. During that afternoon and night the public excitement in Boston and the neighboring towns, was intense. The streets were thronged with people all night, and there was full of rumors. It was only too certain that a sharp, desperate fight had taken place, and that both frigates had sailed out of the harbor instead of coming in. The next day, to calm the public mind, Com. Brinbridge requested Mr. Knox, the pilot, to publish a state-

ment, to the effect, that the "Chesapeake" was not a frigate, and that she was not powerful for completing the process of drying out the grass, the practice of early cutting grass for hay is much more easy of accomplishment with successful results. Too early cutting is of no advantage, as unless the grass is sufficiently advanced, as we have previously stated, there will be too much shrinking in drying. Practically, then, the best time to cut for hay is when the blossoms are beginning to fade, and the stalks to turn at the bottom. The use of hay-

And now I think I've only got to name three of the drum-boys, that Mrs. Bantam ruled like a rod of iron. The first was a fellow who reminded her of the "Chesapeake" resembled a slaughter-pen; nearly one-half of her crew being teddlers is of great advantage just now, as in order to quickly dry the

Well, we had our breakfast, and thoroughly enjoyed it, sitting out there in the shade. Measles grumbled about the water, just because it happened to be better than usual; for sometimes we soldiers out there in India used to drink water that was terrible lively before it had been cooked in the kettle; for though water insects out there can stand a deal of heat, they couldn't stand a fire. Mrs. Bantem was washing up the things afterwards, and talking about dinner; Harry Lant was picking up some of the things that had been killed or wounded. Captain Lawrence, three lieutenants, three midshipmen, the sailing-master, and boatswain were all killed or mortally wounded, and in less than fifteen minutes every one on whom the command of the ship could devolve was either killed or wounded.

Capt. Lawrence was wounded in the leg and through the body by grape-shot. On being carried below, while his mind was wandering, and he in great agony, his frequent ex-

No action in the war of 1812 occasioned greater mortification to Americans or more exultation in England. Capt. Broke was welcomed home with great distinction, and knighted. (He died in 1849.) The "Chesapeake" was a clumsy, unlucky old frigate, built at Baltimore or Norfolk in 1798; and had always been a source of trouble and expense to this country. From Halifax she was taken to England, broken up, and some of her timbers used in the construction of a grist mill on a small stream that runs into the Medway at Deptford, in which, also, was

grass, without evaporating too much of the juice contained in it, the hay should be air-dried by constant turning and scattering, rather than wilted by exposure to the hot sun. If this matter is properly attended to, one day's tedding will dry hay sufficiently to be put up in cocks, to remain till it sweats a little before being carried to the barn or stack. If this sweating process is properly managed, there will be no danger of the hay afterwards heating in the water or stack to any injurious extent.

ing up all the odds and ends, to carry off to the great elephant, standing just there in the best light of day, dark, bright, eager, earnest face, with a pair of sharp eyes, and a little white, smiling mouth, and a gasp of exclamation (since become memorable) was, "Don't give up the ship!"

just then in the best bit or snout he could find, flapping his great ears about, blinking his little pig's eyes, and turning his trunk and his tale into two pendulums, swinging them backward and forwards as regular as clockwork, and all the time watching Harry, when Menzies says all at once: "Here come some lunatics!"

mocking-looking man, the captain Dyer had helped Miss Ross down with the steps from the howdah, so did I help down Lizzy Green, her maid: to get, by way of thanks, a half-saucy look, a nod of the head, and the sight of a pretty little tripping pair of ankles going by, the hot sandy dust towards the tent.

He lived four days, and was then laid out on the quarter-deck gallery of his ship, and shrouded with the American flag. His first lieutenant, Ludlow, was mortally wounded in attempting to repel the hesitating boarders of the "Shannon," his

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J. B. R.
Washington, June 6th. 1870.

in hay-making is that they do not, in many cases, make hay at all, but leave nature to make it for them, and instead of obtaining hay of a rich fragrant quality, full of partially dried saccharine juices, they only get burnt grass, out of which the sun, by eva-

A dark, textured horizontal band, possibly a book cover or binding, with a lighter, grainy surface and a dark, solid bottom edge.

head and face being almost hewed to

pieces by their outlasses. They were both buried at Halifax with the honors of war. Soon after, Capt. Crownshield of Salem, volunteered to bring them home at his own expense; they were entombed at Salem with great parade, a eulogy being delivered on the occasion by Judge Story. They were afterwards removed to New York, where a monument was erected to their memory, in Trinity churchyard.

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The nutritive value. The more the sap in the grass can be retained after it has gone through a stage of partial fermentation through sweating in the cock, so as to prevent too much heating when in bulk, the better will be the quality of the hay as food for stock.

Some grasses will keep well with less drying than others. Clover requires more time to dry than timothy, and timothy than red top or mixed meadow grasses. Heating in the stack to a moderate degree does not injure the nutritive qualities of hay for feeding to stock, although it may

jure its appearance to sell in the

We would strongly urge upon our farmers the advisability of having a portion of their hay, especially clover, cut and saved for home consumption; and those who try the experiment will, like ourselves, be satisfied that it is both more palatable and of greater value for feeding out to stock than what has been cut late and self-sown. As it were, on the stalk, by the draining of its rich juices into hard and dry straw.

The Use of Salt

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The use of salt as a fertilizer is nearly as much considered as we think its value demands. It might be applied every third or fourth year. It is the usual practice to scatter the broadcast at the rate of four or five bushels to the acre after the manure has been put in. Many farmers who have used it in this manner have given their testimony that their crop of wheat has been greatly increased, and the crop of weeds, bugs, and worms, or pestroffing, diminished. If this is so, it is evident that

It performs two important offices, in the ordinary manner performed by

He performs two important offices, the ordinary manure performer. One of our readers doubts whether a pasture in which they have a number of these pastures are coarse grasses growing in them, while in other places the grass is not so quickly worn off, and the soil is not so improved, and the coarse grasses entirely disappear if a herow is salted at the rate of eight to ten pounds to the acre be spread over ground.

We have no doubt that fertilizing properties of marsh mud is mainly due to the salt it contains, as mud from where the tide has not been recent cause it is of little use.—(EN. CHICAGO POST.)

opened to be traveling in a train on English railway, accompanied

"I was to be travelling in a train on English railway, accompanied by his wife, when a collision happened between the two trains. My wife received a severe concussion towards the rear, for which jury awarded fifty pounds damages. Someone near the affair had seen over the falling carriages something to that effect, was elicited from the plaintiff, he a moment afterwards conveyed me to the scene, where my wife's collision happened. I told woman and I went all right; but when I got out of my carriage, I saw a lot of fellows in a terrible state. "One says to me, "Ey, lad! I've gotten my arse out open; I'll ha' twenty pound this." "Twenty pound, ye mean fule," cried another, "I've taken my shoulder out, and I'll have my pownals for t'. "When I refused this, continued the clever business-man, "the judge said that would do, but it won't draw head right between her eyes—and we get seven fifty pounds for't."

TESTS ON AMERICANS.—For years English newspaper editors used to have a weekly quota of examples of American exaggeration and longwindedness. We used to read about the "fifty millions" which, being left out on a frosty night, never afterwards gave any more heat than ice-creams; about the man who was so tall that he had to climb a ladder to take his hat off; about the discontented clock down east, that struck work instead of the bells. These jokes, too, have now become stale, and at a glance you can see why. The sixpenny sets are no longer so common as they once were, or enticed by the comic singer at music-hall. All the Year Round.

Norwich, Conn., há a Mrs.

NORWICH, Conn., has a Mrs. Addie, who recently bought a number for her husband, remarking, "was not dead yet, or particularly young, but she 'didn't think she could ever be able to buy it so cheap as this.'"

SACKVILLE, N. B., JULY 14, 1870.

That distracted and unfortunate

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JOSEPH S. REED, Sheriff.

The Statement of the Mate.

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Declaration Day.

about 10:30 yesterday morning. The

The cry was, is you vote for Palmer you will put out Landry, and Gilbert and Fawcett were combined. If I had been fairly dealt with, the result would have been different. To those who supported me, I return my many thanks.

arbitrator, and who supported the Government, who paid \$15,000 to furnish Governor Wilmot's house, and paid his servants their wages and his private secretary a large salary, and, Frye \$2000 for a vote, and Billy Needham \$1200 for a vote, and Wm.

Dr. J. R. Hea, a former resident
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Miramichi, Bay Chaleur, Restigouche, Gaspe, Rimouski, Quebec, Montreal, connect at Point du Chêne, specially advertised. Stages connect at Sackville for Amherst, Tyro and places in Nova Scotia.

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cause them.

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For **Suppression** a large dose should be taken as it produces the desired effect by **symp**.

As a **Dinner Pill**, take one or two **P** to promote digestion and relieve the stomach.

An occasional dose stimulates the stomach into healthy action, restores the action of the system. Hence it is a valuable remedy in all cases of indigestion, where a serious derangement exists. One who feels tolerably well, often finds that these **Pills** makes him feel decidedly better. They cleanse and renovating effect on the digestive apparatus.

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