Then lips too chary of the praise Will tell our marits over, And eyes too swift our faults to see Shall no defect discover.

Then hands that would not lift a stone When stones were thick to cumber O'er steep hill path will scatter flowers Above our pillowed slumber.

Alsa, by simple dying!

Sweet friend, perchance both you and L. Ere leve is past forgiving. Should take the earnest lesson home-He patient with the living! Today's repressed rebuke may save Our blinding tears tomorrow; Then, patience, e'en when keenest edge May whet a nameless sorrow.

Tis easy to be gentle when Death silence shames our clamor, And easy to discern the best Through memory's mystic glamour; but wise it were for thee and me. Ere love is past forgiving. to take the tender lesson home—

To take the tender les Be patient with the living.

-Exchange.

A BAG OF JEWELS.

"My jewels!"

The exciamation came from beneath the heavy, drooping white mustache of the pasha-the white pasha-General Templeton.

"Yes, general, your jewels! want to see them!"

The speaker was a lovely girl, quite creole in ner dusky beauty. As she dier from behind and placed about his I placed them under my pillow and lay swarthy neck a pair of arms like col- sleeping upon them until morning. timus of smoked ivory.

The doughty general clasped the wrists with his sonburned hands, and lap as he swung in the hammock replied:

"I am sorry, Verna, but I cannot show them to you. Your mother asked to see them yesterday. They are not who chanced to be a Moor, and showhere. How did you know I had jewels, ing him the bag of gens watched for

"Oh, we heard so. And the hint was dropped that you came by them in a and then at me. very romantic way."

The snowy head of the veteran was ing eyes were fixed upon the full moon, rising over the liquid boulevards of Venice. It was a perfect night. The ing of the great floating city's grandenr, spoke from all sides, and then answered back as they danced in the rippling waters. Nothing else disturbed the poetic quiet of the night but the occasional splash of a gondolier's sweep and the sweet laughter of this bevy of lovely women who were assembled upon the portico of the Palais du Regina.

"Tell us all about it, won't you, uncle? Come here, girls! Hear General the night under a light they take on the Templeton tell us a story!'s

Handsome Verna was always leader. Directly the passengered hammock was surrounded by half a dozen as in the night you would believe yourself handsome women as ever an Italian riding over a path of precious gems. moon shone upon. The scarred veteran Somebody has fooled the great pasha, thus environed drank in the aroma of he cencluded, with a grin. animated femininity, smiled admiringly at the several upturned faces and said:

before relate how they came into my on and relieved Meldon Pasha. That possession I have an idea, ladies, that when I conclude my narrative you will feel disappointed, but my story has a moral, and if you absorb it, and the other man, general asset ... She was killed by point of my experience is not lost upon while trying to escape. you, then | will not regret having made you my tar confessors. "I was in command of the foot forces

of his to jesty, krossing a corner of and judge of all things by daylight." the desert The march was very fatiguing, the outlook dismal, and I must confess, soldier as I was, I felt very the scarlet coat, one dallied with the much discouraged. To add to my depression I had not heard from my fiancee in some weeks, and I found my mind to the plaintive song of the gondollers,

mission by adding that while I was into the studded belfry of the night .making all possible haste to relieve Exchange. Meldon Pasha I had buttoned in my jacket the entire outline of our campaign, which I was to deliver to Meldon in person from the minister of war.

piece of paim forest. We halted and old gentleman. The couple had never made camp. Late in the evening a sol- been separated in all the years of their dier came to my tent and informed me married life until pa, at the age of 70, a lady desired to speak with me. I was concluded to visit some relatives in Bosvery weary and utterly dejected-really ton. lovesick, I am ashamed to say,"

expressed none of that hart he imagined hope when you git safely there you'll

in that remote locality aroused my curl- of paper and put in a wafer, so you osity, and glad to have a chance to talk with one because she was of the same sex as my absent love I followed the to his promise he sent a letter. It read soldier to the very outskirts of the thus: camp, where I found an Arabian horse

She instantly exclaimed:
"'I remind the pasha of some one." "At the same moment she motioned me to dismiss the soldier.

"I did so.

French, 'I have come to you upon an the British treasury. There will proberrand of mercy, for I bring you delivation. Tou are a young man, and I bring you Cable.

the power and the means to return to England, wed your ladylove and live in peace and luxury for the balance of your days. See!'

"She was seated upon the soft sod beneath the high leafed palms, through which the moonlight streamed. In her lap she unfolded a parcel, and as she opened it I beheld the most magnificent amethysis I had ever seen. They were, I should say, a thousand in number,

both large and small, "'See!' she repeated. These are yours, pasha, if you will but give me the papers you have to deliver to the pasha of Meldon-the papers outlining your campaign. You can say you lost them. They will not precipitate any dangers to your forces, and I want them. tries, however, notably Cubs, the leaf These gems represent the dower of a princess. Give me those papers, and the jewels are yours!'

"I cannot attempt a description of the sweet caresses she bestowed upon me, of the ease with which she imitated the woman dearer to me than all else in life, nor of the hurried, reckless review I made of my chances of rise in the army of the sultan, of my long life of drudgery in battle's harness, with the small income it afforded. But these thoughts all went through my mind like a flash, and beside myself with fascination and with the erring ambition to acquire riches I delivered into her jeweled hand the papers I was to convey to Meldon Pasha and received in exchange the bag of amethysts.

'A moment later the Arabian charger We dashed onto the plain, and she was gone. 'No sooner was she out of sight than I realized my blunder and repented it sorely, but I clutched the bag of prespoke she approached the reclining sol-

When it was light, I arose and secured the flap of my tent so the sentry could not peer in, and eagerly opened drawing the willowy creature onto his the bag of amethysts—the price of my

"Imagine my consternation! They were as white as glass and as lusterless! "Quickly I called my body servant. his chocolate face to distort with amazement. But he looked at the pebbles

'Well, pasha?' he said solemnly. " Well. I replied, 'are they not gortaid back in the hammock and his pierc- geous?' For I believed my sight had failed me or that I had become color

blind. Where did the pasks get these?" soundless voices of a million lights, tell- he inquired, looking as indifferent as a man could.

'Never mind. What are they worth?' I asked, almost holding my breath in expectancy.

" 'Nothing,' was his laconic reply, " 'Nothing!' I exclaimed, rising to chastise him.

" Nothing, pasha. They are jebbels, as we call them, and are collected by our children to use as play money. color and brilliancy of the amethyst. I can take you over miles of road in Morocco where they are so abundant that

"Fooled! In 30 minutes I had my ourtriders in pursuit of a woman on a How much this reminds me of the white Arabian. In an hour I had all very night i received the jewels Verna my troops moving. By night I had an wants to see and hear about! And probengagement with the Moors, routed ably it is in association of ideas that I them and took my fair enchantress d a willingness to do what I never did prisoner. My papers secured, I pushed is the story of my gems."

"And what became of the pretty woman, general?" asked Verna. 'She was killed by a sword thrust

"And what's the moral, general?" asked another.

"Yield not to persuasive temptation And as the ladies sighed over the episode one toyed with the decorations on empty sleeve, another lighted a cigarette for the aged pashs and all listened dwelling more anxiously upon her daily. as the mellow moon—the maker of gems "I may indicate the importance of my from jeobels-rose higher and higher

His First Letter.

A writer in The Christian Union gave an amusing account of the first letter "Night came upon us as we entered a ever written to his wife by a certain

When he was preparing to start on The grizzled veteran looked down into his memorable trip, his wife, who was the fair faces about him as he said this, to remain at home, said: "Pa, you nevbut they were absorbed in the story and er writ me a letter in your life, and I do they would indicate at his last remark, write me a line and let me know how "Such a thing as a visit from a lady you bore the journey. I'll buy a sheet won't have no trouble about that."

Pa was absent a week, and faithful

of peerless majesty, and standing beside tery well, and I hope you are the same. Ishall be glad to git home, for the pride of the airth that I see here is enough to rein the nation. The women folks are too lazy to set up in their tarriages. They hold back and look as if they made naive ways about them and are such clever judges of human nature. She instantly exclaimed:

**REPRICTED LADY—I got here sate, and I amend I a body noticed 'em.

YOUR RESPECTED HUSBAND.

Royal Pensioners.

Mr. Labouchere finds a good deal of "'I confess, madam,' I said, 'your popular support in his opposition to a semblance to a dear lady friend in further grant of \$50,000 a year to the England is very pleasing to me.'

Duke of Saxe-Coburg (the Duke of Edinturn she plied her arts as only the burgh) now that he has become a Gereducated Moor can. Never a suggestion, man prince. The government has yieldbut such languishing sweetness and in-toxicating grace and winning artifices; they are indescribable.

"'M. Pasha,' she said in purest in absolute need of an allowance from SOILS FOR TOBACCO.

Select Land That Will Produce the Color and Texture Desired.

Tobacco growers in Virginia are very particular in the selection of soil for the plant. The lands that they find best adapted are the light red or chocolate colored and the richest low grounds. The selection of soil will depend upon the color of leaf in demand, as the soil as well as the fertilizers determines to some extent the color and texture of the

The effect produced by planting tobacco too near the sea is injury to the leaf, which is apt to be thick and unfit for a cigar wrapper. In some coungrown near salt water is equal in color and texture to any grown in the inte-

Generally the plant obtains its finest form and quality of leaf on lands bordering the largest rivers. This is true of the tobacco lands of Connecticut, Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina as well as those in the islands of Cuba and San Domingo, but some of the finest tobacco grown in the United States is grown in countries some distance from large rivers,

When possible, select the kind of soil for tobacco that will produce the color and texture desired. For Connecticut seed leaf a light moist loam is the best soil. For the bright tobaccos, such as are raised in Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland, the soil should be light and friable, or what is commonly called a sandy loam, not too flat, but of a rolling, undulating surface not liable to overflow in excessive rains. Newly cleared in these last named states is considered better than long cultivated soil. In Cuba the planters select the red soil as the best for fine tobacco. Some planters, however, prefer a soil mixed of one-fourth sand and one-half to three-fourths of decayed vegetable mat-

Both the Cuban and American planters concur in asserting that a large quantity of silicious matter in soils is sential for the growth of good cigar tobacco. The rich clay loams on the banks of the James river in Virginia do not grow the highest price tobacco, while the less fertile silicious soils of other sections will produce tobacco of superior quality for chewing and smoking. Tobacco of high grade will not grow in the calcareous regions. A better soil is one that rests upon the primary foundation.

Items In Truck Farming.

Readers who are not located favorably for trucking on an extensive scale. or who are too far removed from market, with costly transportation rates, may find help in the following suggestions made by Southern Cultivator: Located where you cannot command the higher prices of the early or late market, and cannot, without neavy expense, place your product of those vegetables that rapidly deteriorate and decry daily on the market, we would advise the staple crops-Irish potatoes and onions. With proper care, we see no reason why, with these crops, you should not secure much larger net returns than from ordinary farm products. Especially is this true of the second crop of potatoes. In our cities large quantities of potatoes and onions from the east and west are to be found in the hands of nearly every dealer in produce. These potatoes and onions, after the expense of shipment, and passing through the hands of a number of middlemen, were raised with profit by farmers in those sections. The soil of the south, properly fertilized and cultivated, is as fruitful as the east and west, and without the heavy expenses incurred by the producer of those sections profit and independence should be found to many

southern agriculturists. In selecting your potatoes, you have a larger number of varieties to choose from. Among the best are Beauty of Hebron, Early Rose, Late Puritan, Senaca Beauty, Pride of the West and Early Delaware. In onions, we would experiment with the Italian varieties, or those which mature from seed. When they do not grow to sufficient size, they can be used as sets the following year, but with care in the cultivation they will be of size for a marketable onion. It will require study and care to save your onions in such a way as to be able to place them on the market profitably. Cabbages, tomatoes and other vege tables offer inducements to the painstaking farmer.



A Bright Lad, Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized,

confidential statement to us: confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and troke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Saraparilla. It has made me well and strong."—T. D. M., Norcatur, Kans.

AYER'S Sarsaparilla Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Cures others, will cure you JUNE'S NOONDAY.

Roses white and roses red. Rose vines tangled overhead; June her floral treasures flings, While above a robin sings.

Drowsy bees hang on the rose, Silently the river flows; Scented is the air, and high Flica a swallow in the sky.

Love knocks at my lady's bowert Comes he with the regal flower; Cries he, "Rouse ye, and away; Know ye not 'tis roses' day?" -Albert Hardy in New England Magazine.

mermuda and Wire Grass.

There is a radient difference between Bermuda and wire grass which Southern Cultivator thus explains: Bermuda is a low, creeping grass, rooting at the joints of the genus cynodon. grass belongs to the genus aristeda, of which there are nine varieties. It is a dry, harsh perennial grass with narrow

Worth Knowing About.

Cottonseed meal with black specks in it is largely composed of the hull, which is nearly indigestible and of little value except to go into the manure

The pure cottonseed meal without bull is too concentrated for feeding, except as it is diluted with something giving a greater bulk in proportion to its nutrition. Wheat bran is one of the best feeds for this purpose.

One of the lessons in fruit management taught by the World's fair was the entire success of keeping fruit by the cold storage method. It was in this way that apples and pears of the 1892 crop grown in New York state were brought to the exhibit in perfect condition in June last.

A poor tool is an aggravation, and money paid for it is wasted. A chest of good tools is a fortune.

At the Pennsylvania station the number and weight of ears were not materially affected by detasseling in the corn experiments carried out there last sea-

The month of July is an excellent season for raising queens and requeening apiaries.

Keep the cultivator going and don't 'lay by" the corn too soon



A VETERAN'S VERDICT.

The War is Over. A Well-known Soldier, Correspondent and Journalist Makes a Disclosure.

ist Makes a Disclosure.

Indiana centributed her thousands of brave soldiers to the war, and no state bears a better record in that respect than it does. In literature it is rapidly acquiring an enviable place. In war and literature Solomon Yewell, well known as a writer as "Sol," has won an honorable position. During the late war he was a member of Co. M. 2d. N. Y. Cavairy and of the 13th Indiana infantry Volunteers. Regarding an important circumstance he writes as follows:

"Several of us old veterans here are using Dr. Milos' Restorative Nervine, Heart Core and Nerve and Liver Pills, all of them glying splendid satisfaction. In fact, we have never used remedies that compare with them. Of the Pills we munt say they are the best combination of the qualities required in a preparation of their nature we have ever known. We have none but words of praise for them. They are the outgrowth of a new principle in medicine, and tone up the system wonderfully. We say to all, try these remedies."

—Solomon Yewell, Marion, Ind., Dec. 5, 1824. These remedies are sold by all druggless on a positive guarantee, of sent direct by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind., on receipt of price, \$1 per bottle, six bottle: \$6, express prepaid. They positively contain neither oplates nor dangerous drugs.

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Meets every Wednesday evening at K. of P. Itali Visiting brothers made welcome H. E. Smith, C.

F. W. GREENMAN, R. S. GAVEL LODGE, NO. 35, A O. U. W. Meets second and fourth Saturday evenings at Knight'st hall. Canby. Visiting brothers made

E E CARLTON, Recorder. A R. SHANK Master Workman Recorder.

ST. JOHN'S BRANCH, NO. 647, C. K. of A. Moets every Tuesday evening at their hall bruer Main and Tenth Streets, Origins City.

C. Michigles, Sec'y. T. W. SULLIVAN, Pres. orner Main and Tennes.

S. C. Michels, Secty.

MULTNOMAH LODGE, NO. 1, A. F. & A. M.
Holds its regular communications on first
and third saturdays of each month at 7.20 F. M.
Brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

L. L. PORTEE, W. M.
T. F. RYAN, Secretary.

CLACKAMAS CHAPTER. Clackamas Chapter No. 2 R. A. M. Regular Convocation third Monday of the month at 7.39 P. M.

H. S. STRANGE, H. P. G L GRAY, Secv.

G L GRAY, See Y.

ORKGON LODGE, No. 3, 1. O. O. F.

Moets every Thursday even ag at 7,30 o'clock

s. in the Odd Fellows' Hall. Main street.

Members of the Order are invited to attend.

GEO C. ELY, N. G.

Thos. Ryan, Secretary. OSWEGO LODGE, NO E. I. O. O. F.
Meets at Odd Fellow's hall, Owego, every
aturday evening. Visiting brethren made
release.

J. W. PHINISIE, N. G.

J. F. RISLEY, Sec. FALLS ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, 1, 0, 0, F.
Meets first and third Theaday sof each month,
at Odd Fellows hall. Members and visiting
patriarchs, cordially invited to attend.

J. A. STEWART, W. H. MOWELIS,
Beribe. Chief Patriarch.

WACHENO TRIBE, NO 13. Neets Tuesday evening at A. O. U. W. Harl. Vis-lung members invited. J. H. Rowann, Sachem. CHAS. KRILLY, C. of K.

CANBY LODGE NO. 564, L. O. G. T. Meets first and third Saturday evening of ach month at Kuight's hall, Cauby. Visiting nembers always made welcome ELLA KNIGHT, See Gro. W. KNIGHT, W. C.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. Williamette Falls Camp No. 148, moets 2d and 4th Tuesday nights in each mouth in K. of P. hali. Visiting neighbors made welcome. E. E. Martin, Clerk. E. M. Randa, C. C.

SUNRISE LODGE, NO. 48, A. O. U. W. Meets every second and fourth Saturday of each month at Witsunville, Oregon. M. C. YOUNG, M. W. Jons Trian, Recorder.

PIG IRON LODGE NO. 128, A. O. U. W. Meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellowshall, Oswego. Visiting brethen siways wellows. J. U.-Camprell.
R. Stracks, Recorder J. U.-Camprell.
M. W. R. STRAUM, Recorder

M. T.
MOLALLA LODGE No. 40, A. O. U. W.
Meets first and third Saturday in each month
at school house Visiting members made wel
T. S. STIPP, M. W.

J. W. THOMAS. Rec. FALLS CITY LODGE OF A. O. U.W. Meets every Saturday evening of each month in A. O. U.W. hall 7th St. All sojourning brethren cordilally invited to attend.

GEO. CALLET Recorder. T. E. GAULT, M. W. GEO. CALIFF, Recorder.

FGUNTAIN HONE CO., No. 1.
Regular meeting second Wednesday in each month at engine house, east side Main street, between Seventh and Eighth

J. W. STEWART, Sec. II BTRAIGHT, F'rm

M. F. QUINS, Foreman.

MOLALLA GRANGE, NO. 46, P. of H. Meets at their hall at Wright's Bridge on the second saturday of each mouth at 10 a. m Fellow members made welcome. Jan. NELSON, Master. E R. Coopen. Sec.

WARNER GRANGE, No. 117, P. of H. Meet fourth Saturday of each month, at their hall in New Era. C. C. Williams, Master Mrs. May Waldron, See') MEADE POST, No. 2 G A. R., DEPARTMENT OF OREGON.

Meets first Monday of each month, at K. of P. Hall, Oregon City. Visiting comrades made W. H. BURGHARDT, Commander. Mr. Williams, Adjutant

GEN. CROOK POST, No. 22 G. A. R., De arrment of Oregon.

Meets in school house at Needy on first Saturday in each mouth at 2 o'clock p. m. All comrades made welcome

IL THOMPSON, Adjt.

Commander.

E. D. Baker Camp. No. 18, meets every first and third Thursday evening of each month, at K. of P. hall. W. E. Johnson, Captain; R. S. Belomy, Repre-sentative [Div. Encomponent: G. O. Wood, 1st Lieutenant; Alonzo Wickham, 2d Lieutenant; C. A. Herman, 1st Sergeant. CLACKAMAS LODGE, No. 57, A O. U W

Meets first and third Monday in each month, at Straight's Hall Visiting brethern welcome.

C. E. PEASE S. HOLCOMA.

Rec. M. W. COLUMBIA HOOK AND LADDER CO.

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CATARACT HOSE CO. No. 2.

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R. L. HOLMAN, C. C. F. J. Louis, K. of R. and S. BUTTE CREEK GRANGE, No. 82, P. of B. Meets at their hall in Marquani, second Saturday in each month at 10 a.m. Visiting numbers always welcome. J. R. WHITE, J. E JACK, Secretary

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Meets last Saturday of each month at their
all in Wilsonville.

Miss Broa Sharp, Sec'y.

Master.

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