

Now the Summer all is over! We have wandered through the clover. We have plucked in wood and lea Blue-bell and anemone.

We were children of the Sun, Very brown to look upon; We were stained, hands and lips, With the berries' juicy tips.

And I think we may know Where the roughest nettles grow, And whose oak and ivy weave Crimson glories to deceive.

Now the merry days are over! Woodland-tomcats seek their cover, And the swallow hovers again For his castle-nests in Spain.

Shut the door, and close the blind; We shall have the bitter wind, We shall have the dreary rain, Stealing driving at the pane.

Send the ruddy fire-light higher; Draw your easy chair up higher; Through the winter, bleak and chill, We may have our summer still.

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Kurel O'Korn, Squaw Bush, said he usually stuffed the worms with worm lozenges (of which they are passionately fond) while the corn is growing. Common gratitude keeps them from eating the corn after that.

The grub-worm was taken up and discussed. Some one said ash-wool was best for him. Luke Coan, of Westmoreland, said the grubs on his farm like ashes—got fat on them. He said he put ashes on every hill of his corn in a ten-acre field of it. The grubs went at the ashes, and devoured it nearly as fast as they could put it on. That night he was awakened by a loud knocking at the door and great hallooing. It was the grubs. They had come up to the house in a body demanding more ashes.

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There was considerable discussion as to the best time to put in corn. Some thought it should be put in late at night, but it was finally settled that eleven o'clock in the forenoon was the proper time. It being about that hour, the club adjourned to a grocery across the street and put in their "corn."

—Set a pitcher of water in a room, and in a few hours it will have absorbed nearly all the respired gases in the room, the air of which will have become purer, but the water will be filthy. The colder the water is the greater the capacity to contain these gases. At ordinary temperature a pint of water will contain a pint of carbonic acid gas, and several pints of ammonia. The capacity is nearly doubled by reducing the water to the temperature of ice. Hence, water kept in a room for awhile is always unfit for use. For the same reason the water from a pump should always be pumped out in the morning before it is used. Impure water is more injurious than impure air.

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