Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke.

VOYAGINO.

The white sails fly, the lands lapse by, The river widens ever; And over you the tides go on, The tides go on forever.

A soft scene here, a sweet scene there, Revising, melting, rising; But over you it's drear and brown Its drear and brown forever.

Oh, dear the days! Oh, glad the ways!

I saunter down the water!

But over yon the voyage is done,
The voyage is done forever.

Pair lands, farewell! We own thy spell, I motion to the ocean; For over yon we all are drawn, We all are drawn forever.

Good frrends, good-bye! The harbor's nigh; We're coming home at gloaming; For over you there's rest and home, There's rest and home forever.

[Paul Pastnor

THE PINE-TREE.

H. P. SPOFFORD.

Before your atoms came together I was full-grown, a tower of strength, Seen by the sailors out at sea. With great storms measuring all my length Making my mighty minstrelsy, Companion of the ancient weather.

Yours! Just as much as the stars that shiver When the frost sparkles overhead! Call yours as soon those viewless airs That sing in the clear vault, and tread The clouds! Less yours than theirs— Those fish-hawks swooping round the river!

In the primeval depths, embowering My broad boughs with my branching peers,
My gums I spilled in precious drops—
Ay, even in those elder years,
The eagle building in my tops,
Along my boughs the panther cowering. Beneath my shade the red man slipping,

Himself a shadow, stole away; A paler shadow follows him! Races may go, or races stay, The cones upon my loftiest limb The winds will many a year be stripping; And there the hidden day be throwing

His fires, though dark the dead prime be, Before the bird shake off the dew. Ah! what songs have been sung to me! What songs will yet be sung, when you Are dust upon the four winds blowing! [Harper's Magazine

'TIS NIGHT. BY M. D. MELLY.

The light of day is fasting fast away,
As night her sable garments now unfold;
They meet each other in dissolving rays,
And tint the sky with crimson, blue and gold Proud Luna still is shifting through the clouds, Though now she's hidden from our anxious

But wait—she's cast away her nimbus shroud And's not ashamed to show her borrowed

Throughout the day the weary mother knew From care and toil she feels there is no end; From morn till night her cheerful words were lent,
To give a charm, so gently they descend

The vesper bells did ring some hours ago,
But still their echoes linger on the bracing air
As if to bull the wearied souls to rest,
Commingling music with their evening

Those dying echoes have at last expired, And low the taper light is burning on my

stand; A world of weary toilers seek repose, A day's march nearer to that happy land.

Tis night once more; so hail! the welcom That comes to greet us at the close of day, Reliev'd from toil the weary hie to rest,

While silence reigns, so gentle is her sway O. God! we pray Thee, hold us in thine arms

Till another day is borne on wings of light Athwart the sky, to be ushered in with songs Of joy and praise to Thee! Good night.

COOKING AS AN ART.

Since so much of our happiness depends upon what we eat, it is quite worth while to discuss what is best to eat, and how to cook it with best results. To be happy, it is necessary to house. When "Let us pray" was said amid the Arcadia at Trianon. be healthy; and, to preserve health, we must consult that tyrant, the stomach. A hungry man will forget love, resting upon the seat, with thanksambition, or duty, when dinner-time comes. The heart and the stomach sympathize, but the stomach rules, for, without it is sustained, brain, nerves, and thought give way. So it is very important that food should be prepared, palatable and nourishing.

all while tresh, while the different never changes, neither should the prois made, and slice in a couple of hard- salary to the minister, besides a free

stew for breakfast, making a little gravy of butter, flour, and milk.

The loin is nice roasted with a dressing of bread crumbs, seasoned with sage. Of course there can be a fry or

The shoulder is best put in a salt His teachings. pickle a couple of days, and then boiled with vegetables. It is very nice .-The only trouble is that it is not a very fathers? you may silently ask. Dear economical way; as it is so good that reader, the question is a simple one, none is left to warm over.

If mutton hams are put in brine hardly possible to tell them from firstclass venison hams. Mr. Thos. Cross once put up a quantity in this way for sale at twenty-five cents a pound .-With the low price of sheep, it would seem as if it might pay to put up regularly for the market in this shape.

The cook books give elaborate directions how to cook a sheep's head. Farmers generally would not be prepared to dress the head, or care to do good cook knows that a pleasing appearance, when placed on the table, and an appetizing odor, add to the digestibility of food.

[For the Willamette Farmer.]

Religion Then, and Now.

Where is the grand old style of religion to-day? Is it seen or heard in rated. our fashionable creeds- who claim the same as fifty years ago? The only dresses. similarity between the church service then and the church service now, is nominal; it was worshiping God then, colors. and it is called the same to-day. The style of church-goers nowadays has changed sadly from those days. The church pews of fifty years ago were different from now; then, they were straight-backed and stiff as the religlous notions of the occupant; the seats always had the hard side of the board turned up, to impress upon worshipers the sinfulness of the pleasures and luxuries of this wicked world; the sermons from no fine rhetoric calculated to please educated hearers; no nice, smooth subjects, to suit the audience; no cautious avoidance of themes spiritual that might pierce the hearts of worshipers. No! the minister of olden times spoke plain, whether it hurt their feelings or not; wrestled with the devil in a very different fashion from what is taught by most ministers to-day; then they didn't hit him with feather, nor scourge him with a lily; they meant what they said, and went after him in every way he presented himself, with shovel and tongs; they served up perdition red-hot and steaming. One could almost smell the brimwith fear when the preacher would der as well as either of the others. portray in brilliant colors the awful

caboodle.

every one in the congregation dropped on his knees, with head prayerfully giving. Worshipers of those days believed it was sinful to array themselves in costly apparel, and as for jewelry, it was unknown among them, (at least one teaspoonful of ground cloves or this was true of the church my grandmother belonged to.) Their strict religious notions taught them that fine We have discussed Bread, a little, as clothing and jewels were an abomstaff of life. Meat comes next; and characteristic seen and felt to-day in all grease, fly specks, or other dirt. we think that, in point of excellence the churches? Ah! is religion held up moderately-sized family could use it been a sad change! Religion itself skin smooth and white. parts, if properly cooked, will give a fessors change with the current of the pleasing variety. The ham should be world by going adrift, and departing ceived from Oliver Ditson & Co., of ed like little gloves, and I kept them boiled, and then, if preferred, it can from the religion of their ancestors .- Boston, their elegant edition of H. M. for a long time. My frog lived only MERINO be roasted a little in the oven. The If the world knew more about primi- S. Pinaforé, or The Lass that Loved a about six months; in all that time he water in which it is boiled should be tive Christianity now, a marked differ- Sailor, a new comic opera, by Arthur scarcely tasted a morsel of food. Ocsaved in a jar for soup the next day- ence would be seen in our churches Sullivan. Price, \$1. This work is not casionally he would lick some fat pork if it stands in the kettle, it has a slight and felt in the world throughout. But only very pretty and comic, but unex- or lard, or he would scramble around brackish taste—when cold, skim the the primitive mode will never have its ceptionable in morals, and is worthy after flies among mamma's house fat off, return to the kettle, season, effect as long as worshipers sit in rich of special commendation. There is but and add a little onion, sliced potatoes, upholstered pews, for which they pay one scene, the deck of Her Majesty's ly to eat him up than he to eat them. and other vegetables, and a little rice. a hundred or upward, with a nice little Ship. As this can be easily rigged up by This makes a very excellent dish for foot-rest, a place for their hat, to in-amateurs, and the sailor's uniform of brother in Texas I advise them to send those who like soups. The ham should sure its safety from ruffling the glossy the brue tars that sing may as easily at once for one of these curious aniboil about fifteen minutes to a pound silk; heavy carpets on the floor, and be procured, there is no reason why mals.-Frankie M. Brooks in Rural of the meat; an hour and a half will seats so soft and cosy one might sleep this popular opera should not be cook a moderate-sized one. To make on them with as much ease as if it brought out in every town having an a nice dressing for it, mix a couple of was a sofa, if they felt so inclined; and average number of solo and chorus tablespoonfuls of butter and flour, and a line organ, to drown the sweet natu- singers. The excellence of the music pour on boiling water till a thin gravy ral voice of the singers; pay a way-up is indersde by the best critics.

the first meal are nice made into a cost a hundred thousand and run up in millions of dollars. When the holy day arrives, they pour in the costly edifice to worship the Lord-come in with their imported broadcloths, elegant silks, costly laces, glittering diaso, but we do not recommend fried monds, fixed up to please the eye, in meat of any sort; it is indigestible, all the late fashions of the day. Tell and greasy, the best way one can fix it. me, dear worshiper, is this the way It is better to boil or bake in large you should appear in the house of pieces, and then eaten cold, or warmed God? Whom are you worshiping?over in the shape of stews or meat God is no respecter of persons, when all this parade is not in harmony with

What is to be done to bring us back in the religious notions of our foreand a plain one at that. The silent monitor lies within yourself; only refew days, then smoked and dried, it is duce to practice what you confess is gospel truth. When you accomplish this, the good work will move slowly but surely on. Many will speedily follow in the narrow way that leads to happiness here and joy hereafter.—
Such religion is always the same bright

bis own;
But the secret of winning
Lies all in beginning,
So be sure you are right, child, then—"Play it alone." market, and they commanded ready follow in the narrow way that leads to beacon, guiding the weary wanderer of earth to the bright and happy shore.

My homely hints are ended, with the hope that all who praise the Lord may find a safe landing in the haven it, yet it is a very nice dish, though of rest, whether their church-pews be we never tried to cook it ourself. A made of velvet cushions or only the soft side of a plank.

PLAIN JUANA.

Fashion Notes.

Bluish-gray is the stylish color in ladies' kid gloves.

The latest dinner cards are in the shape of a horseshoe handsomely deco-

Striped velvet must be cut straight Christ as their leader? Do we find it to be stylish for trimming on plain him. Finally there came through the Among the novelties are some hand-

> some French plaids in new designs and The fashionable wedding ring is a plain gold band, with a diamond deep-

ly imbedded in it. Percales in the handkerchiet effects, so popular last season, are shown

among spring importations.

A rumor from Paris hints that mother of pearl will be used for the ornamentation of evening dresses.

A novelty in stockings has a medallion of lace upon the instep, in which the owner's monogram is worked.

Handsome new wraps are of drab

cloth in circular or Dolman shapes, and can be worn with dresses of any color. Pretty new bows for the throat have

jabot of Breton lace on one side and loops of hand-painted ribbon on the other. All the varied torms of plaitings are

still in vogue for dress skirts, both of thin or thicker goods. Ruffles and flounces, finished with narrow bindings, are used.

Breton, Valenciennes, and Smyrna stone at times when the speaker got laces are very fashionable for all thin fairly awake to his duty. Well might dress materials, and with the same the youngsters' hair stand on end amount of care, the Breton will laun-A French cotelline cloth, with wavy

pit, the torture of the lost, and the ground sprinkled with tiny blossoms, is water, when he would drink till he wild revel of Satan. Yes, they might made up without a combination and bloated out like a rubber ball. When ook around half expecting to see the ruffled profusely with fine wide Valen- I first had him I was at a loss to kno old fellow, with his imps, march into ciennes or Smyrna. As we look at where to put him, but one day papa the church and carry off the whole these dainty, pretty fabrics and grace- brought home a wooden box with a Professors in those days spoke with thinking they are modern illustrations I partly filled with soft white sand. fervor. "Halleluiah!" and "Amea!" of the elegant rustic toilettes in which Froggy liked his dominion very much were heard from every corner in the Marie Antoinette so often appeared

Recipes.

Ginger Snaps-One cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one cup of good molasses, one tablespoonful of soda, and nutmeg.

drops of ammonia on a moist rag, and though with great difficulty. On anthe first and most important, being the ination in the sight of God. Is this it will make short work of removing other occasion there seemed to be

and nutrition, mutton is the most pref- in its purity and simplicity as it was of powdered borax, three eighths of die. But how great was my surprise erable meat for farmers, being easily even twenty-five years ago? When an ounce of glycerine, six ounces of one morning to find him in a new dressed and cheaply raised-the size we look on the old bright side of the rose-water; mix well together, and skin and as chirp as ever. The old of the animal being such that any past, we can but exclaim, There has apply frequently. It will make the one which he had crawled out of lay

boiled eggs-or two tablespoonfuls of parsonage and annual presents enough Judge not from appearances, lest capers. The pieces that are left after to support him. And churches that you err in your judgment.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

TO A BABY.

Well, dear little mortal Set down on life's portal, With never a question of choice or of will; Small pilgrim, set out
On a journey of doubt,
With your shrine at the topof a troublesome hi
Look about with those eyes
Full of grave, sweet surprise,
And say what you think of the world, no
you're in it. re in it

Is it best worth your while To meet life with a smile? Or a frown, that you eyer were forced to begin

Ah, "life" is the name Of a curious game! whether we smile, child, or whether w "life" is the name

frown,
We must each play in turn,
Though we scarcely may learn
The rules of the game till the cards are thrown down;
Tis a queer hurry-skurry,
Full of bother and worry,

For each player comes in with some trick of

When bed time comes, and curtains fall, And round I go the doors to lock, Ere lamps go out my wife doth call, "Remember, dear, to wind the clock.

When boots are off, and for the day All irksome cares are put to rout, I hear my wife's voice from dreamland say, "Be suse you put the kitten out."

When stretched between the sheets I lie, And heavy lids have ceased to wink, From trundle bed there comes a cry, "I want a dwink! I want a dwink!" -Chicago Tribune

A HORNED FROG.

How many of you have ever seen a horned frog? When I was about eleven years old my brother went to Texas and for a long time I did not hear from mail a little box addressed to me and marked "horned frog." I was totally ignorant as to what a "horned frog" might be, so I decided not to investigate the matter until I got home. I was made to wait, however, until I had eaten my supper and then the box was opened. The reptile leaped out on the floor and seemed quite lively, (and who wouldn't need a little exercise after riding from Texas to Wisconsin in a hook and eye box?) Thinking that many of you perhaps have never seen a horned frog, I will try and describe one to you. Mine was about five inches long to the tail and had a pale yellow color. He had the shape of a lizeyes were two horns and back of these was a semi-circle of nine more, which were much larger and very sharp. From the middle horn on his head to the end of his tall a distinct white strip extended straight through the middle of his back.

On each side of this stripe were four black spots which were round and underlined with bright yellow. Each side of his body was edged with two rows of sharp white spines, and the mouth, which seemed to be a slit from one side of the head to the other, was surrounded by sharp little thorns that reach to the back of his head. I wish you could have seen him drink. Sometimes I put him into a basin of warm ful fashions, we cannot refrain from sliding pane of glass in the top. This and showed his approval by burying himself in the sand, as was probably his custom in his native country.

After I had kept him two months I began to think it was time he should eat something, but all my efforts to make him eat were fruitless. One day had been to church and coming home I found him in the grass by the door. He started to run, and, being afraid To Clean Mirrors-To remove finger- he might get away, I ran after him as marks from looking glasses, put a few fast as I could, and finally caught him, something the matter with my little For Rough Hands-Take three drams pet, and I thought he was going to on the sand beside him. The skins that came off from his little hands H. M. S. PINAFORE.-We have re- were so soft and white that they look-New Yorker.

> No one is more profoundly sad than he who laughs too much.

Life is common property; but fame belongs to great souls only. Conversation is the ventilation of

SIMPLICITY IN LIVING .- To live simply, and to master and control our expenditures, is a sure need these hard times. The influences which surround us, the habits which we fall into as a second nature, all sway us in a dangerous direction. Every family and class seems to have caught hold of entirely free from rocks or other chthe skirts of the one above it, and to be desperately holding on to them. The best thing they can do is to let gothe only thing indeed which will give themselves comfort, or make their lives useful and happy. As soon as they commence to live regardless of the style in which these live who possess perhaps double their income they will find that they have the means of living happily. The most needed reform is the one which it is incumbent upon many of us to carry out the coming year. We cannot sweep the whole street, but each one can keep the mud from his own doorstep. If it is done regularly and quietly, others will soon follow the good example, and in this way many will be relieved of heavy burdens and cares. Simple living! To it even the great household question of servants will yield, because we shall not be so sorely subjected te their exactions, when we are not so dependent upon their labors, but have found out that we possess hands and feet that can minister to our needs.—[Daisy Eyebright, in the Country Gentleman.

Capt. Roudaire is at present busily employed in M. de Lesseps' enterprise of creating a vast inland sea in Africa. in the gigantic natural basin which lies to the north of the Desert of Sahare. The country through which the projected canal would be cut is, it appears, stacles. It has been carefully surveyed, and is found to be composed of sand and soft earth.

We have received from A. M. Purdy, of Palmyra, N. Y., a very instructive 20-page pamphlet, telling how to grow small fruits, successfully, describing sorts, &c., &c. He sends it free to all applicants, as also a specimen copy of his monthly paper on fruits and flowers.

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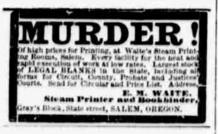
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