Conducted by Mrs. Harriot T. Clarke.

MANY YEARS AGO.

By the lake beyond the meadow, Where the lilies blow, As the young moon dipt and lifted Her reflected bow, Lived and died a dream of beauty, Many years ago.

Something made the milk-white blossoms Even whiter grow: Something gave the dying sunset An intenser glow,

And enriched the cup of pleasure, Filled to overflow.

Hope was frail, and passion fleeting; It is often so; Visions born of golden sunsets With the sunsets go; To have loved is to have suffered Martyrdom below.

By the lake beyond the meadow, Where the lilies blow, Oh! the glory there that perished None shall ever know, When a human heart was broken, Many years ago!

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Scribner, for April, opens with "Actors and Actresses of New York," and is full of delightful memories of playgoing people and actors of the past decade, with some sketches of the actors of to-day, fully illustrated .-"Haworth" is continued. John Ericsson comes to the front again. His portrait, and pictures of his motors, monitor ships, &c., illustrate every page. He is a man of wonderful genius, and deserves great commendation for his perseverance amid such obstacles as have been in his path. "Stickeen and its Glaciers" form an interesting article scientifically discussed. "Henry Bergh and his Work," is a subject that comes very near to the heart of every one who loves the dumb animal. He is a man of independent means, and spends his time and money in the protection of animals from the brutality of man. "He prayeth best who loveth best all things, both great and small." Altogether, Scribner is the very best possible magazine for family reading, and should be found on every table of the farmer.

St. Nicholas, for this month, is filled with its usual amount of good reading for our young people. It opens with a story of "Little Puritans," and how they were made to behave in church and on Sunday, in early days. The " Little Housemaids" are in a kindergarten school, and you will find out here all about some poor little girls in New York who are cared for by a kind lady. A short biography of Milton is instructive. "Jolly Friendship" is still continued, with interest. Then come some pages devoted to very little people.

Recipes.

A friend of the Home Circle sends us the following recipe for making potato yeast, for which we are much obliged. We prefer to give recipes that come from our readers, and that have been tried and found to be suitable and practicable. We have always been particular to give none but such as we have tried in our own family. Many that we find in cook books are to be two that had come down into the botmade by weight, but we find that it is tom, but did not get him. much easier and more simple to measure the ingredients; and, then, the cook-book recipes are often more suited to city tables, and we have found, from experience, that they are mostly unsuited for economical cooking.

POTATO YEAST .- Take two large potatoes (uncooked), grate or scrape them into a can, or, better, an earthen jar, then add one tablespoonful of salt and one of sugar; pour on this, while stirring, boiling water, till about the consistence of thin starch, and set away to cool. When milk-warm, stir in half a teacupful of any kind of yeast to help start it, and set away in a warm place for a day. You then have from three pints to half a gallon of good yeast, that will keep for weeks, and not sour like hop yeast. Use about a half teacupful for a batch of, say, two bake-tins of bread. Use the same way as hop yeast. I always use more or less potatoes in my light bread, also skim-milk when to be had.

MARIANNE.

Music hath charms to soothe the savage beast. This is why we so often see a cross dog with a brass band around his neck.

that he cannot be a candidate for Gov- dozen such horsemen as some were. ernor in the next election.

The scarcity of Diamonds, Gold and Silver,

CROSSING THE PLAINS.

[From a Ms. journal kept by J. FIELD, JR.]

[CONTINUED.]

Wed. 28 .- To-day we lay in camp, as the pilot, with 8 men, went back early this morning to hunt the strays, a part of which returned of their own accord about noon; indeed, all the missing working cattle have returned, but the men are not in this evening.

Thur, 29.-This morning our camp was visited by 4 Pawnees, with their ponies laden with buffalo meat, which they must have killed with their bows and arrows, as they had no guns with them. Went 15 miles, camping on Plum creek. The Platte is the most singular river in our country, and differs from all I ever saw. Its banks are low, with a broad alluvial bottom, yet it never overflows it. The stream varies one to two and three mites in width, with a rapid current, yet a man can ford it most anywhere, and we have followed it 35 miles now, and this is the first branch to cross, and, even though the land along the bottom is quite moist with showers nearmore like a pool of water than a running stream.

Frid. 30.-Again we lay in camp, awaiting the return of Clark and his company, who returned in the afternoon, all but three, bringing near 30 head of cattle with them from near Blue river. The three returned during the night, and our brave ex-captain, T'Vault, was so courageous as to jump out of his tent, on hearing the noise of their approach, and fire at them, raising a pretty row for a while.

Sat. 31.-Went about 20 miles, camping near a place just deserted by a hunting party of Indians, whose camp, from the abundance of greasy bones, and scraps of buffalo meat and skins, gave evidence of a successful hunt here lately, although we have not yet seen the first buffalo. The creek we left this morning was not Plum creek, as we passed it about noon.

Sun. June 1.-We camped last evening in two companies, with every evidence of a general split, which accordingly took place this morning, McNary telling us he is no longer captain. It has been very evident throughout our journey that we could get along much easier in smaller companies. This day was taken up with dividing out the cattle, and towards evening near one third of the company left, under McNary, and went on some five or six miles, followed by some 12 or 15 wagons under J. Waymire, the late lieutenant. The company which last evening broke off, remained still upon the ground, and to this company I was attached. I will here say that it was from no ill feeling toward the captain or any of the company we broke off in the manner we did, but merely to get along easier than we could in the large crowd we were in, as for the last week we had been compelled to either make short drives or lay by every other day on account of the straying of our cattle.

Mon. 2.-Went 22 miles this day. Saw plenty signs of buffalo, but we discovered none until evening, when two men went out and fired at one of

Tues, 3.-Went about 18 miles, the road broken with dry water-courses and the land dryer than any yet traveled in this bottom. About noon, five companies of U.S. dragoons, under Col. Kearney, 250 strong, overtook us, and camped soon after. They were hardy looking fellows, and as they passed along in two double files, leading their horses, they looked nearly as dark as natives, and some of them, with their mustachios, a good deal savager. Two buffalo were killed by our party to-day, and opposite this evening's camp scores may be seen

across the river. Wed. 4 .- D. Lafield, the only Yankee in the crowd, and he from old Connecticut too, had to take to the proach, he having been one, and quit jaded and many of them lame. It is a bluffs next it. These bluffs, both yesbush yesterday on the dragoons' ap-Fort Leavenworth without saying By camp was his friend, and he had been a good fellow, for, if a man had a cow or anything strayed. Davy was always compel us to leave them, but few of East, with their towers, temples, palready to follow the trail, and he went the working cattle have exhibited any aces, &c. Some of the head compawith success, though afoot and alone, and several times he laid out in the General Garfield has written to Ohio a footman, and was as good as half a to recover. It was the wagon I was He came into camp this morning, hav- during the whole journey, from their gun, blanket, or provisions, and came out whilst the wagons were in motion. the wagons the day previous. This better way to get down into the river dresses and wraps is robin's egg blue.

the slowness of their motions, they seen upon the bluffs. The bluffs prenag that outruns them. One of our ety of shapes, some looking like cascompany gave one of them a shot, ties, citadels, and fortresses, and I which he laid down and died.

camping on the river near a company oven. which passed us some 10 or 12 days

or more wide and a little over knee ons to go on with. deep in places. We doubled the teams, taking half the wagons at a time, ed about one mile above some more and were an hour and three quarters Mackinaw boats, the company trading getting everything over; then went 15 some meal and flour for buffalo skins,

finding this hollow, and camped on Chimney. ing upon them, rocky ledges over- trunk of a tree.

using buffalo fuel near a week. early start, in order to separate them, al acres, and leaving the hard clay which took us to noon, when we moved up the river 6 miles, and camped. a person's head when on horseback The bluffs present the same wild ap- was below the level of the surface. pearance that the sides of Ash Hollow Just as we camped, three gentlemen

traveling. Tues. 10 .- Lay in camp to-day, recurred yesterday which I omitted places, as they passed along, destroydriving myself, and I had expected it

The scarcity of Diamonds, Gold and Silver, and the difficulties met with in securing them, is a sure indication of their value.

Thus it is with a valuable medicine: Dr. Aug. Kaiser's, celebrated German Pulmonic Elixir, through the jealousy of rivals, has met with the most bitter opposition, and apparently almost insurmountable obstacles have been thrown in its way; but its opponents might as well try to change the course of the Sun, sweep back the Ocean with a broom or put out a prairie fire with a tear.

For the curee of Throat and Lung diseases, such as Coughs, Colds, Consumption and Bronchial Affections, it is unequalied. Its cures are ruly magical. Ask your Druggist for it. The genuine bears the Frussian Coat of Arms, the face simile signature of Dr. Aug. Kaiser, and has his name blown on the monotony of our journey.

Just as we were fairly on our road, the locking of a wheel. We not and the difficulties met with in securing them, is a sure indication of their value. Thus the dragoons' camp in the high that the wagons were in motion. T'Vault and Co. passed by about noon.

Wed. 11.—A party of us out hunting yesterday, on going up one of the hollows that lead up into the bluffs, saw a road which leads up into the high prairie beyond the bluff, and apparently had been traveled by some brocket way to get down into the river does not better way to get down into the river does not be the coate of the hollows that lead up into the bluffs, saw a road which leads up into the high prairie beyond the bluff, and apparently had been traveled by some brocket. The genuine bears the function of the many than the relief guard called, he scattered off in another than the relief guard called, he scattered off in another than the relief guard called, he scattered off in another than the relief guard called, he scattered off in another than the relief guard called, he scattered off in another than the relief guard called, he scattered off in another than the relief guard called, he scattered off in another than the relief guar was the shortest day I have seen on bottom than the route we came, the the road, as there was something to descent being so gradual as not to re-

dragoons passed us and overtook a ed near the river, finding driftwood large herd of buffalo feeding in the sufficient for our fires, which is better bottom. They had five horses with fuel than buffalo-chips, although the them kept during their whole march latter was a better substitute for wood chair backs. for running buffalo, and when these than any of us anticipated, and is far were put after them, the buffalo took preferable to green wood. One solitary to the sandhills, among which they cottonwood was the only tree or bush were running them all day, we enjoy- I saw growing on the river bottom this ing the sport. I had supposed, from whole distance, and but few cedars are would make a poor race, but in this I sent the appearance of naked mounwas mistaken, and it is no common tain sides, and appear to rise in a variwhich passed through the body and noticed two peculiar peaks of naked the streets this spring. lungs above the heart, and he then sandstone rock rising close together outran a dragoon for half a mile, after like large haystacks. These are called the Two Ovens, from their resem-Thur. 5.-To-day we went 17 miles, blance te the exterior of a baker's

Thur. 12.-Went 17 miles to-day, camping on the largest branch we have Frid. 6.-Went 16 miles, camping for vet seen putting into Platte river. It the last time on the south side of the is called Horse Creek. Noticed a long Platte river; however, it was only the point of cedar or pine timber upon the south fork of it. We camped at the bluffs to our left to-day, which is a rare ford, and saw the company spoken of sight to us, as the last timber grove we yesterday pass over. Their teams were saw upon high ground was between many of them light, and they had con- the Wolf and Missouri rivers. In the ly every night, this little branch looks siderable difficulty in crossing, as when afternoon, met 4 Mackinaw boats which a wagon once stopped it sank deep in had started from Fort Larimie for St. the quicksand at the bottom of the Louis, with furs and peltries, but there was not sufficient water for them, and Sat. 7.-Forded south fork of Platte they had tied up, unloaded their goods, river this morning, it being a half mile and sent back to Fort Larimie for wag-

> Frid. 13.-Went 18 miles, and campmiles up the north side, and camped. moccasins, &c., with them the price of Sun. 8.-Continued up about 3 miles, a buffalo skin being two or three galand then struck across to the north lons of meal. About ten miles from fork, traveling about 20 miles. Had a the last camp, crossed another creek pretty hard pull up the bluff, and then as large as the one we camped upon, found a gently-rolling prairie across 6 crossing it not far from a large or 8 miles, and the remainder of the rock called Solomon's Rock, a singular way led down a wild rocky gien called looking pile, resembling a large castle Ash Hollow. Both the companies that at a distance. Another noted peak was \$20. originally belonged with ours missed in sight nearly all day, called The

the prairie all night without water, al- Sat. 14.-Went 9 miles, camping dithough McNary's started up the divide rectly opposite The Chimney, which in the afternoon, so they would have is a pillar of soft sandstone and clay, luster. been compelled to camp without water about 80 feet high, standing upon a any way. They followed the dragoons' pyramidal-shaped mound about 200 trail, who missed it only a mile or two, feet in height, making The Chimney but Waymire, T'Vault, & Co. traveled top near 300 feet above the level of the 6 or 7 miles up and down before get- river. The Chimney was said to be ting into the head of the hollow, and 800 feet high, when the country, was they were the company who had Clark first explored, but, like many other the pilot with them, too. On getting wonders of the world, it diminishes on to the head of this hollow, we came a better acquaintance. Is is very evito a succession of barren, rocky knobs dent, however, that its size and height of the head. and hills that appeared to have no way are constantly being reduced by the of getting through or over, which ap- action of the wind and rain upon the pear to extend as far as we could see soft material of which it is composed. northward. The road leads along a Another cause operates in this country channel apparently torn out by the to prevent a person's forming any actorrents of water which annually des- curate idea of the height and distance cend at the time of the melting of the of an object by guess. The horizontal snow on the plains, and it was one of refraction is uncommonly great, so the wildest-looking places I ever pass- much so at times that a man on the ed through, the desolate-looking hill- verge of the horizon is lengthened out sides, with a few stunted cedars grow- until he appears like the branchless

hanging our wagons, with a few ash Sun. 15.-Went about 13 miles, passtrees and wild currant bushes growing ing what we called Scott's Bluffs, from in the depth of the hollow, along the the circumstance of a man of that sandy bottom of which we wound our name dying there, he being deserted way, made one almost imagine he was by two men who were sent down with traveling some mountain pass. Found him to take him to traveling some mountain pass. Found him to take him to the States on acourselves, on camping, within a few count of his sickness, and who was rods of T'Vault & Co., who were lay- left here to perish; they went on, and ing up to recruit, in a very pretty reported him dead and buried, but his camping place, near a fine spring, with body was afterward discovered at a plenty of wood around them, which different spot from where they reportwas also the case with our camp, and ed him buried, and other circumstanthe clear, bright blaze of a cedar fire ces made it apparent he had died of was to us a luxury worth enjoying after starvation and want. In the afternoon we passed a singular spot, appearing Mon. 9 .- As our cattle were mixed as if a water-cloud had bursted upon with the other company's, we made an it, washing the soil and sand off severdo. They approach quite near the from Fort Larimie, returning to the river in many places, with dry water- States, came to camp, and spent the courses running from them down into night with us. They told us they the river, and as the road is, most of would take on all letters written, and the way, sandy, it makes pretty hard next morning received a good-sized

packet of them. Mon. 16.-Went 15 miles, leaving the cruiting, as the cattle had become river, and passing in behind the high singular fact that the working cattle's terday and to day, have presented a your leave, Mr. Officer. Every man in feet stand better than the loose stock, singular appearance, looking at times for, whilst numbers of the latter have like works of art, and leading one's become lame, and so much so as to imagination to the ancient cities of the back two or three times, nearly always signs of lameness. An accident oc- nies have fired the prairie in many mentioning. Another child, a girl of 13, ling so much pasture it will be difficult prairie at night. He was accounted passed under the wagon-wheel, and was for the companies behind us to get MERINO the best cattle-driver in camp, though seriously injured, but is in a fair way good camps, and they comprise at least

two thirds of the emigration.

Tues. 17.—Thanks to him who set the prairie on fire, we had to go back

MUCH CHEAPER RATES thereshed that they can, and will so desire to reli Sheep of the same quality and calle at MUCH CHEAPER RATES then each can possibly this morning to our last encampment for some of our working cattle, which occupied so much of the day we were obliged to lie still the remainder. During the day a Sioux Indian visited our lies that patien.

MOCH CHEAPER RATES to a such such can possibly be imported. Examination and comparison with other steep offered in the market are cordially invited. Address JOHN MINTO.

N. B.—The Rams and Ram Lambs of the flock can be seen on the ISLAND PARM, adjoining Salem.—The Ewes can be seen at the same place, or at the HILL PARM foor and a bad miles south of the cit Salem, September 19, 1876. ing lain in the prairie all night without habitual carelessness in getting in and this morning to our last encampment camp, he being the first of that nation we have yet seen.

TO BE CONTINUED.

The fashionable color for children's Red bonnets are more in demand than black

Fashion Notes.

Persian canvas is a new material for

Satsuma is the name of a new shade in cream white.

Twilled satin foulards are among the

new suit materials. The new satin and lace stripes in evening silks look rich.

One large bow and strings constitute an Alsatian bonnet.

Very little jewelry will be worn on

New evening dresses are made with Marie Antoinette paniers.

Princess pine and tree myrtle are the hoicest evergreens.

Old-gold gauze and satin is a brilliant stuff for summer toilets.

In spring woolens are seen the Chuddah stripes, or herring bones.

A new camel's fabric, as thin as bunting, will be worn this summer. A shirring of India muslin will bind the edge of new chip bonnets.

Slippers of satin, embroidered with seed pearls, are worn by brides.

geaside grenadine comes with greaty improved texture this spring.

Chinese blues and Chinese greens ire found among the new colors.

Bretelles are again worn, and are pronounced unusually becoming. Dark navy blue and brown are the

mosi fashionable colors for cambrics. All costumes are de rigueur contributions of several materials this sea-

Outside jackets for suits are still made cutaway, with velvet or silk

Some of the fancy feathers made from humming-bird's plumage cost

Colors from humming-birds' breasts are weven into spring bonnet feathers. Woolen goods for spring dresses mostly have a flannel finish without

dresses of washing material this sum-Ribbons for strings are wider than

Half-fitting jackets will be worn with

formerly, measuring from three to four inches. The Psyche coiffure is in the highest

favor at present as showing the shape

Dotted Swiss muslins are made over colored silica and garnitured with lace

and ribbons. Rings and wide bracelets of black enamel are worn by ladies to make their hands and arms look fair.

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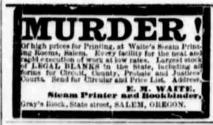
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DR. E. Y. CHASE, BREVET Lt. Col., late Surgeon U.S. Volunteers, office, Durbin's block, up stairs.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

My Good-for-Nothing,

"What are you good for, my brave little man? Answer that question for me, if you can—You, with your fingers ready for fun—You, with your finglets as bright as the sun; All the day long, with your busy contriving, Into all mischief and roguery driving; See if your wise little noddle can tell What you are good for. Now, ponder it well.*

Over the carpet the dear little feet Came with a patter to climb on my seat; Two merry eyes, full of frolic and glee, Under their lashes looked up unto me; Two little hands pressing soft on my face, Drew me down close in a loying embrace; Two rosy lips gave the answer so true, 'Good to love you, Mamma—good to love you,'

-{Emily Huntington Miller.

PUZZLES.

A friend of the FARMER has suggested to the Home Circle that a few puzzles and enigmas would add to the interest of the young folks' column. The idea is a good one, as the study of these things necessitates study, and so quicken and brighten the mind, cultivating a taste for inquiry, sometimes requiring a good knowledge of geography and history to solve them. Acting upon this suggestion, we give to

some original ones, if any of our readers will take the trouble to give them to us, or to select some for us. No. 1.—I am composed of 14 letters, My 4, 2, 13, 14 is a slender piece of

our young folks a start this week, and

will give the answers in four weeks if

not solved sooner. We would like

My 10, 3, 11, 13, 14 is a look of pleas-My 7, 8, 3 is an inarticulate sound. My 12, 11, 9 is a box or compartment

for grain.

My 5, 2, 3, 4 is a rude girl.

My 1, 2, 3, 8 is to move toward.

My whole is that which can be un-

No. 2.—I am composed of ten words. My first is used to raise weights, and has 8 letters. My second is a country, and has 7 letters. My third has 7 letand has 7 letters. My third has 7 letters, and pertains to ancient poets. My fourth has 6 letters, and 1s a tool used by carpenters. My fifth has 7 letters, and is motion. My sixth has 3 letters, and means unanimously. My seventh is a country, and has 6 letters. My eighth has 6 letters, and is a kind of ship. My ninth has 6 letters, and is the name of a Mexican panther. My tenth has 5 letters, and is a race of people. The initials read downward is a ple. The initials read downward is patriot, and the finals read downward is a California city.

No. 3.—Where occur these familiar sayings? "The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on." "None but the brave deserve the fair." "She walks the waters like a thing of life, And seems to dare the elements to strife." "The trail of the serpent is over them all."

Ague Mixture

Chills and Fever are permanently

cured by Dr. Jayne's Agne Hixture. With a little care on the part of the patient to avoid exposure, and the occasional use of JAYNE'S SANA-TIVE PILLS, this remody will be found to be certain in its operation, and radical in its effects. In many sections of the country subject to Ague and other malarial diseases, it has an established character as a popular specific for these harrassing complaints, and the number of testimonials received show that its reputation is constantly increasing.

Intermittent and Remittent Fevers

are effectually cured by Dr.Jayne's Ague Mixture. In these complaints care should be taken to follow the directions closely, and especial attention given to the liver, which should be assisted in performing its functions by DR. JAYNE'S SANATIVE PILLS.

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March 15, 19761f



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