MY SHIPS AT SEA.

I have ships that went to sea More than fifty years ago, None have yet come back to me, But keep sailing to and fro.
I have seen them in my sleep,
Plunging through the shoreless deep,
With tattered sails and battered hulls,
While around them scream the gulls, As they sail, as they sail.

I have wondered where they strayed From me sailing round the world, And I've said I'm half afraid That their sails will ne'er be furled. Great the treasures that they hold, Silks and plumes, and bars of gold, While the spices that they bear Fill with fragrance all the air, As they sail, as they sail.

Every saffer at the part Knows that I have ships at sas,
Of the winds and waves the sport,
And the sailors pily me,
And they come and with me walk,
Checking me with hopsful talk,
Till I put my form mills.
And, contented, watch the tide Rice and fail, rice and fall.

I have wandered on the piers, Looking for them down the lay, Days and nights for many years, Till I've turned heart-nick away. But the pilots when they land Come and take me by the hand, Saying you will live to see Your proud yessels come from sea, One and all, our and all.

Nor let hopes or courage fail,
And some day when the sky is fair,
Up the bay my ships will sail,
I can buy then all I need,
Prints to look at, books to read,
Horses, wines and works of art,
Everything except her heart:
That is lost, evermore. So I never quite despair,

Once, when I was pure and young, Poorer, too, than I am now, E'er a shadow o'er me clung, Or a wrinkle creased my brow. There was one who once was mine, But she's something now divine, And when come my ships from sea. They can bring no heart to me.

TRODDEN FLOWERS.

There are some hearts that, like the loving

Cling to unkindly rocks and raised towers.
Spirits that suffer do not repine —
Patient and sweet as lowly trodden flowers. That from the passur's level arise, And bring back enforces breath meteral of

But there are other hearts that will not feel. The lonely leve that hands their eyes and cars: That would foul faith with anger worse than

steel, And out of pity's spring draw idle tears. Nature, shall it ever be thy will

Ill things with good to mingle, good with ill. Why should the heavy foot of sorrow press

The willing heart of uncomplaining love— Meek charity that shrinks not from distress, Gentleness, loth her tyrants to reprove! Though virtue weep forever and lament, Will one hard beart turn to her and repent!

Why should the seed be broken that will bend,

And they that dry the tears in others' eyes Feel they own anguish swelling without end, Their summer darkened with the smoke of Love to some fair region of her own

Will flee at last and leave us here alone

Love weepolh alway—weepoth for the past, For wees that are, for wees that may be-

Envy and hatred, avaries and pride! Fate whispers that so low is your poor lot, They would be rebels; love rebelleth not.

ten. Grant and the Children.

One of the finest traits that shine in guest.

little girls, most elegantly dressed. presented baskets of rare flowers, which were received with a few pleasant words. But just at this time uprising of thousands of umbrellas

silent in the grave.

CHOICE RECIPES.

FRIED APPLES .- Have a fruit pan than twenty minutes.

JELLY CAKE .- One cup of sugar; one-half cup of butter; three eggs; one teaspoonful of soda and two of cream tartar; three tablespoorsful of sweet milk and one cap of flour.

POTATO CARE. - Work cold mashed potatoes soft with a little melted butter and milk; add enough prepared flour to roll it out half an inch thick, cut into rounds with a bisenit cutter, and bake in a quick oven to a nice brown. Enh a little butter over each just before they are done.

Tomato Carsup.-To one gallon of ripe tomators use four tablespoonfuls of sait, four of ground black pepper, three tablespoonfuls of ground selection, judicious blending, liberal mustard, half a tablespoonful of alimentation, and adaptation of variground alispice, half a tablespoonful ety and number to natural and artifiof cloves, six red peppers, ground fine; simmer the whole slowly, with a pint of vinegar, three or four hours; foundations improperly, or unintellithen strain through a sieve; cork it tight; the catsup should be made in a influences, such as fluctuation of pritin vessel, and the later in the season it is made the less liable it is to spoil. This recipe is over twenty years old, and always gave satisfaction.

GREEN TOMATO PICKLES. - One peck of green tomatoes, one dozen appear, and the general flow will tend large onions; slice the tomatoes and surely on toward comfort and compeonions thin; pack them in a jar in tence. Many disasters have overtalayers with salt between; let them ken these who have essayed sheep stand twenty-four hours; take out and husbandry. Extravagant purchases, drain the brine off. To this put one and unintelligent breeding, improviounce of mace, one ounce of white dent feeding, negligence in supervisginger, one ounce of celery seed, ion, and absence of any well-defined black pepper, three pounds of brown stranded, and he who would decree for until tender.

(sifted, of course), four cupfuls of su- Journal, Chicaco. gar, two cupfuls of butter; stir butter and sugar together till smooth and white. Seven eggs beaten to a high froth, one cupful of sour milk, one grated nutmeg, one tablespoonful of and attire, don long skirts, skoot up soda dissolved in hot water; beat all their halr and affect the airs and dress together with a spoon, and, then, if of young women, they would often be you wish, add fruit well rolled in surprised to know what their elders Mooney nodded her gray head quite flour. This makes a very nice cake really think of the improvements. and keeps well.

COOKIES. -One cupful of butter, one and a half cupfols of sugar, four eggs well beaten, half a cupful of sour milk and a tablespoonful of soda; caraway seeds are nice (if one is fond of them) for seasoning; if lemon or ciunamon are preferred, a teaspoonful is suffiany shape you faney; bake quickly truth, I don't. Go home and let down he said, as he shut the gate. mould and are very convenient to keep on hand.

To Remove Mildew from Clothing.

Wet the mildewed garments in his character is his love for and at- cold, soft water, and apply about equal tention to children and the youth of quantities of soap and salt, as much as fered untold terments with almost the country. He has always in his can be spread upon the places dam- every kind of food, no liquid could be arrangement of public affairs paid particular attention to the management of public and free schools, interesting of public and free schools, interesting about the management of public and free schools, interesting about the management of public and free schools, interesting about the management of public and free schools, interesting about the management of public and free schools, interesting about the management of public and free schools, interesting about the places dails every kind of lood, no liquid could be taken without suffering; bread because the places dails every kind of lood, no liquid could be taken without suffering; bread because the places dails aged. Then lay the garments in the taken without suffering; bread because the places dails aged. himself in the popular education of should be allowed to become perfectly seen their torments pass away and the masses. It is for this reason that the schools of Portland found so promment a place on the programme for a fresh application of water, soap and in bubbling water for 30 minutes. At the reception of this distinguished salt. The old-fashioned home-made the end of a week we have given the The carriage in which Grant rode not the finest; however any laundry and upon this diet alone, without halted in front of the Central school soap will answer the purpose. Two fluid, says an Indiana agricultural edhouse where 1,800 children were or three days of bleaching in the man- ltor, we have seen them begin to ranged in front of the building. These ner described will eradicate the mil- gain flesh and strength and quiet, redew.

Brute Intelligence.

An Australian paper relates the followthe rain began to fall, and the sudden which occurred not long ago near Nairne township, in South Australia: "A very large prevented the children or anyone bullock injured its eye, when unyoked from else from seeing the General. The the dray by a chain, the hook of which children loudly lamented that they lacerated the eye. After a few days had "couldn't see General Grant good"- passed the eye became seriously inflamed, and so he with the kindness and courtesy it was thought advisable to get him into the which he always shows to youth— stock yard and cast him for the purpose of that the little things looked weak and told them that he would come the dressing the wound. This was done by ropes puny, asked how often they were fed. brought \$3 more; that makes \$44 50, next day and see them again. So the being attached to his legs, but it was found next afternoon he was escorted of no avail, from the strength of the animal, thought the hen nursed them." to the different buildings by Mayor for as soon as they attempted to throw has the different buildings by Mayor for as soon as they attempted to throw has the different buildings by Mayor for as soon as they attempted to throw has the different buildings by Mayor for as soon as they attempted to throw has the different buildings by Mayor for as soon as they attempted to throw has been as they attempted to those has been as the second to the second ford, saying a few words at each ground. As a last resource they put his head ford, saying a few words at each point, the children giving him three good round cheers as he departed.

The care and thoughtfulness shown these young people was thoroughly appreciated, and this "silent man of the succeeded in securing him, they appreciated, and this "silent man of the saying a few words at each in the bail, a contrivance frequently used in that country for securing animals, by getting cheeks, etc., and then went to the commencement and read an essay, entitled, "Deception a Prevailing Follows, and each in the bail, a contrivance frequently used in the bail, a contrivance frequently used in that country for securing animals, by getting cheeks, etc., and then went to the commencement and read an essay, entitled, "Deception a Prevailing Follows, and each in the bail, a contrivance frequently used in that country for securing animals, by getting cheeks, etc., and then went to the commencement and read an essay, entitled, "Deception a Prevailing Follows, and each in the bail, a contrivance frequently used in that country for securing animals, by getting commencement and read an essay, entitled, "Deception a Prevailing Follows, and the bail, a contrivance frequently used in the bail, a contrivance frequently used in that country for securing animals, by getting cheeks, etc., and then went to the commencement and read an essay, entitled, "Deception a Prevailing Follows, and the provided here of the provi appreciated, and this "silent man of dressed his eye with bluestone. The men destiny" will never be forgotten by then unbailed the bullock and immediately these young people, who will tell of rushed out of the stock yard, thinking the "seeing Grant" long after his voice is animal would be infuriated with pain, and expecting to be attached, instead of which the Who can measure the silent influ- poor sufferer walked off quietly to the shade ence of those few words he spoke up- of a large gam tree, and on the following on the minds of those who are coming morning, much to the astenishment of its up to fill our places in the busy work- owner and all who witnessed it, the bullock Ing world.

THE WILLAMSTTE FARMER is the farmer's paper, and will visit you 52 times a year for paper, and will visit you 52 times a year for day until the eye was quite restored."

Walked up to the stock yard of his own accord, and placed his head in the bail to have in their names, and drink whisky only in the months that have a "k" legacy.

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Success in Sheep Husbandry.

Sheep husbandry, as an avocation, ready with a little lard or any good has no distinguishing peculiarities. drippings in it, pare the apples and Its valleys of humiliation and disapcut in slices a little more than a quar- point are peopled by those plodders ter of an Inch in thickness; fry quick. whose dreams have failed of realizaly; when brown on each side they are tion; others of its votaries struggle cooked; put them on a plate and with the throng along the plains and spread a little butter on them, then uplands of mediocrity, while the few sprinkle on them a little sugar; serve reach the mountain top and impress warm. You may take them then their name and fame upon the deep from the basket to the table in less blue of a complete success. The plodder may live, and he who moves only to keep from being run down by his surroundings, may be floated beyond want by a better return than he merits; but the flock-master's ultima thule-those grand results which leave ineffaceable tracks upon life's highway and bring honor and wealth in their train-are achieved only by those who, through untiring study and persistent effort, have come to deserve them. The "luck" of sheep husbandry is so thoroughly within the control of the flock-master that he rarely need took beyond his own management for those causes and effects which go to make or mar his fortune.

The corner stores of success-proper cial surroundings-are so readily accessible, that no one need lay his ces, unpropitious seasons, or unforcseen casualties, may intervene and occasionally disturb the surface of the management, the ripple will soon dis-

Premature Wemen.

When girls midway in their teens throw off their natural, girlish habits One such young miss went to the depot recently to meet an aged friend of the family, and was surprised to find nature. herself not recognized upon greeting the visitor as she stepped from the car. "Don't you know me, auntle?" "Why, this isn't Maria, is it?" "Certainly; don't you think I look better your hair and be young while you fore you will be glad to have people take you for a girl."

About Eggs.

We have seen dyspepties who sufsoap is best, especially if the fabric is half yolk of an egg with the white, any eggs, but had to sell a few to buy freshing sleep. After weeks of this treatment they have been able, with care, to begin other food. And all this without taking medicine. Hard boiled eggs are not half so bad as half boiled ones, and ten times as easy to kept the old pair. I am going to digest as raw eggs, even in egg-nogg.

poultry set a hen on some eggs, and in due course of time the brood of chickens was hatched. A friend coming in four days afterward, noticing that the little things looked weak and ket brought \$20.50; the feathers "Fed!" was the reply, "why, I

school put on a mass of false hair, pen- clean cash. I tell you I had to scratch

OUR lady friends of the FARMER will find a superior assortment of hushed corn, so I kept them going clocks at Brown and Day of the state of cloaks at Breyman Bros., also of every other sort of merchandise. They buy first experience as a poultry raiser, and if any of you can make a better with these advantages they can and do sell cheaper than any other store. do sell cheaper than any other store in Salem.

ADVICE to the Young: Eat oysters only in the months that have an "r"

FOR THE CHILDREN.

WHO?

MARY D. BEING.

Who is the sweetest baby That ever said "A-goo?"
Who is the denrest baby,
With eyes so soft and blue:
Who is the prettiest baby?
I think I know. Do you?

Who has the softest golden Little rings of hair?
Who has the resiest cheeks and
The smoothest forchead fair?
Who has the sweetest kieses,
Enough of them and to spare?

Who has the cunningest fingers,
And who the pinkest of toes?
Who has a mouth like a reschud,
And who the daintiest nose?
And who is as sweet altrgether As the very sweatest result

Who has the pretitest dimples, Dancing in with and cheek? And who is learning the descent Of all door names to speak ?

Ahl surely, there's ruly one answer To the question asked you here; Only one true, that answer, Awaiting the rusther's ear, Who is the prince of balles? Why, of course, my haby dear?

A Boy's Experience With Bucks.

One bright morning in February, 1878, a manly-looking boy of fifteen came to me and said:

"I want to get a pair of Pekin ducks but I have no money; will you let me gently build upon them. Secondary have a pair and take the pay in work? I will do anything that a chap of my size can do."

The boy was a stranger, but I liked his looks and his willingness to work, tide, but under prompt and judicious so I answered: "Of course I will," and started for the yard to pick out the ducks.

"Better git the work afore ye let him have the ducks," said one of the neighbors who happened to be in.

"Do you know anything against the boy?"

"I don't know aothin' agin' him. but he belongs to the Jackson tribe half ounce of cloves, half pound white policy, are the rocks upon which the that moved onto the old Smith farm; mustard seed, two tablespoonfuls of majority of such efforts have been his father is lame, and his mother is a pale, shiftless-lookin' critter, and I sugar, and one quart of vinegar. Boil his ventures a better fate, must needs allowed that the gals warn't much; avoid the dangerous road marked by they are allus fussin' over a bed of po-LOAF CAKE.—Five cupfuls of flour their wreeks.—National Live Stock sles and sich trash; they had better be workin' out, as there's plenty that want gals, and I reckon money aint over and above plenty in that family,'

"I like the boy's looks, and I will trust him," I answered.

"Then it'll be the last you'll ever see of the ducks or the boy either; mind what I tell ye," and Mother emphatically as she picked up her basket and marched off. Poor old soul! she has lost all faith in human

I picked out a pair of the finest ducks for my boy customer, and gave him lots of advice concerning their with his ducks in a basket he was

Monday came, likewise the boy, can, for it will not be many years be- and every day afterwards that boy walked the long three miles that stretched between the "old Smith farm" and my place, and worked with a will until his debt was canceled; after that I saw no more of him until after Christmas.

"Well, Sam, what luck with the ducks?" I asked.

"First rate," he answered.
"Tell me about it. How many eggs did your duck lay? and how many Pains in the Back. ducks did you raise?"

"My duck laid 79 eggs; I sold half a dozen of them to Mrs. French, and set the rest. I didn't mean to sell feed. I got 59 young ducks from the eggs I set, and I raised every one of them; didn't I do pretty well for a Many persons teat to take PATENT MEDICINES, as under cover of an unknown liquid may be hidden the most hurtful of MINERAL POISONS, but the

kept the old pair. I am going to raise lots of them next year, and I A LADY not accustomed to raising sold seven pairs to the neighbors; the rest we dressed and sent to market."

> "How much did you get for them?" "Got three dollars a pair for those I sold alive, and those we sent to mardon't it? Take out the \$5 I paid you, and the \$11.80 that the feed to raise woodpile, and dug potatoes, and

There, boys, I have given you Sam's

Luck fles in bed and wishes the postman would bring him news of a

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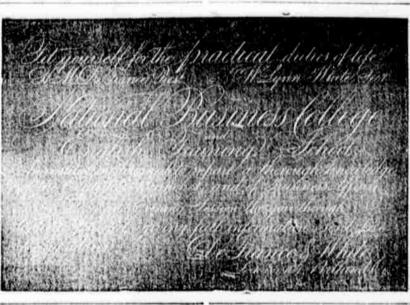
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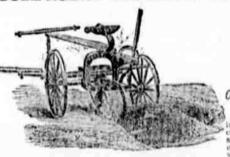
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knead well and roll thin, and cut in
any shape you fancy; bake quickly
and keep in a dry place. They never

than I did last summer when you were
here?" "No," replied the honest soul,
looking the girl over, "to tell you the
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