THE PEACE OF SUMMER DAYS. Oh, the perfect peace and quiet Of the fair midsummer days, As upon the rippling waters, Briget sunbeams and shadows play. From the depths of distant woodlands, Hear the robins piping call, While the breezes through the valley,

Walt sweet fragrance far, to all. Far from the hot and sandy planes, We dwell on hill or in the vale Neath the shine of heavens glory Lingering till the day is gone. Ali, could hearts grow cold and selfish, Or forgetful of the best,

As in God's own grandest temples

Life must have its winter seasons, Summer cannot last for aye, Storms must come and storms clouds follow Brightest sunshine in the sky, But the peace that maketh perfect, Never dying, gladsome rest,

Heart and mind sought daily rest.

Only comes when there is cherished, Loves sweet summer in each breast. Love which goeth on forever, Hand in hand with charity; Love which wearies not nor faileth In its gentle symyathy;

Love which has its sweet beginning In the one whose name is love, Then indeed will peace and gladness Make the bluest skies above.

O. F. ROHRER.

If you are about to plant roses be hours of the day only to the Treasurer careful to dig the soil deep and thor- of the United States. oughly soft before putting them in; to keep the ground from packing in vaults. the hot sun. It is best to do your The recent deaths, so close together, planting at night, in order to give the plants the long, cool hours in which to one of the deep swathe that has so watering; always, if possible water at journalism. It is but a brief period SODA WATER, night, as when done in the daytime since Adams of the Washington Star, A great many hold, too, that the chill of the cold water on the plant, which is hested by the cond by is heated by the sun, has a damaging

The curing and packing of French for nine months in the year Washingthe United States and Canada for a it the very place for the next and suc- Coos Bay road. market, there is little danger of the ceeding National Conventions. business being overdone. It is estimated that the consumption of dried ton are already beginning to be apprunes in the United States and Can- preciated by the country, a glance at ada annually is about 40,000,000 the efforts being made in the direction

pounds. Of hay this country of boundless Nation's Capital would not be amiss. pastures and productive meadows imported in 1876 to the value of about gross total of \$1,517,840. In the same general line is the fact that in 1876 the people of this country were obliged to rend abroad for butter and cheese valued at \$958,000. In 1881 they ate \$1,324,000 worth and in 1885 \$1-830,000 was paid to the foreign dairy-

In the importations of wocl some remarkable fluctuations are seen. For instance, in 1876 the foreign-bred sheep contributed their fleeces to the value of \$8,247,617 to the American woolen mills. By 1880 the total so sent here aggregated the enormous value of \$23-727,650, but the American sheep seems to have taken a fresh grip soon thereafter, and the importations fell off to \$3,800,000 in 1885.

Of the 127,600,000 bushels of wheat imported into Great Britain last year three-fiths, or 72,000,000 bushels, came from the United States, 20,000,000 bushels from India, 7,200,000 from Russia, an equal quantity from Austria and Germany together, 7,488,000 bushels from Canada, 3,144,000 from Chili, and 2,960,000 bushels from all other countries.

ing force of a Conference of which he reprobation for the sin. has charge is a hundred fold more competent to preside at the Conference session with satisfaction both to himself and body than if he comes a stranger to nearly all.-Michigan Advocate.

The growing frequency with which the thrifty American wife or daughter demands that she shall have a silk dress is evidenced by the fact that in 1876 the importations of the product of the repulsive mulberry eating worm amounted to \$5,400,000, but thenceforward grew in size to \$10,900,000 in forward grew in size to \$10,900,000 in 1881 and \$14,000,000 in 1883, but fell invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. off to \$12,400,000 in 1885.

Supt. J. M. Buckley says the Northern Pacific has reports from Eastern Washington representing the yield of wheat there this season at 350,000 to 100,000 tons.

Prune raising says a Baker City paper, could be made profitable on the lands adjacent to Ontario and Vale, Malheur county.

Thirty bushels to the acre is what the farmers are guessing as the average wheat yield of Morrow county,

chinery unsheltered is a great source of loss to many farmers.

COMMUNICATION.

Washington, June, 1887. Laborers are at work in one of the Court yards of the Treasury buildng excavating for the new vault, for which Congress appropriated \$27,840. This will be the largest single money vault known. It is to be large enough to hold one hundred million silver dollars, and its full capacity will doubtless be tested by the constant accumulation from an annual production of not less than twenty-four millions of dollars.

The structure is to be entirely un derground; nothing is to appear on the surface to indicate the depository of so muchwealth. The vault will be lined with an iron case, and will be divided into sixteen compartments sep arated by iron lattice partitions. There are to be no dark corners in this building; the open lattice work is adapted so that the eye can range through all the compartments at one glance. The entrance will be through the sub-basement of the Treasury building, which is at all times thor oughly guarded, and a dozen different men will be required to open the vault, several series of unlocking being necessary, and one person will only have the At Druggists, price \$1.00 per bottle. secret of one combination lock. All the known checks and securities will work and electricity there will be some of the locks which will open at certain

The silver dollars in their new hab then give them a thorough soaking itation will be piled up in canvas bags so that the ground is saturated for a holding \$1,000 each, one on top of the foot deep. Then cover with dry earth other, as is now done in the existing

revive. The same rule holds good in lately been cut into the profession of the sun packs the earth around the and Billy Copeland of the New York plants, often so hard as to make the Journal of Commerce, were taken altask of softening it no small one. Be- most with pencil in hand, so suddenly side this, if the plant is small, in try- the summons came; and all these mening to break up the baked surface the tioned were not only connected by the corner. roots are very often disturbed, retard- bonds of fellowship incident to a coming the growth, if not killing the plant. | mon brotherhood, but were more inti-

A prominent politician and member

As the physical beauties of Washingof moral cleanliness and beauty in the

The Women's Christian Temperance Union has become a power in the land, \$200,000 which had risen by 1886 to a and by means of their steady adherence to well-devised plans of action and of a persistence strikingly illus trative of their courage in attempts to ameliorate the condition of their fellowbeings;-the women of this city have at last succeeded in entirely closing the bar-rooms here on Sunday, not only in name but in fact. They are also now engaged in an endeavor to suppress the wheat. exhibition of questionable pictures used in advertising, which while they attract the eye and thus serve their purpose, also exert a more baleful influence in leading the imagination of J.

our youth into evil channels. A Probation Agency, for the benefit of first offenders, has been recently es tablished, whereby unfortunate youth who have been brought before the Po lice Court may be afforded an opportunity of bettering themselves, thus witholding from them the stigma of conviction of crime, and sentence to association with old criminals, and endeavoring to procure honest employ

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