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IF I HAVE FALTERED. I have faltered more or less i my great task of happiness. If I have moved among my race And shown no glorious merning face. If beams from happy human eyes Have moved me not, if morning skies, Books and my food and summer rain Knocked on my sullen heart in vain. Lord, thy most pointed pleasure take And stab my spirit broad awake, Or, Lord. if too obdurate I, Choose thou before that spirit dis A piercing pain, a killing sin. And to my dead heart run them in -Robert Louis Stevenson.

CONSOLATION. OR, deem not they are blest alone Whose lives a peacoful tenor keep!

The power who pitles man has shown A blessing for the eyes that weep THE light of smiles shall fill again 1 The fids that overflow with wars, And weary hours of wee and pain Are promises of happier years.

THERE is a day of sunny rest For every dark and troubled night. And grief may bide an evening guest. But joy shall come with early light

A ND thou, who o'er thy friend's low Dost shed the bitter drops like rain, Rope that a brighter, happier sphere Will give him to thy arms again.

NOR let the good man's trust depart, Though life its common gifts deny. Though with a plerced and bleeding

And spurned of men he goes to die. And numbered every secret tear,

nd heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all his children suffer hern

-William Cullen Bryant. WINTER.

year. Thy scattered hair with sleet like base. ashes filled.

In clouds, leaflees branch thy scepter, and thy

A sliding car, indebted to no wheels, But urged by storms along its slippery

way. I love thee, all unlovely as thos seem'st And dreaded as thou art: Thou hold'st pletely conted.

the sun A prisoner in the yet undawning east. Shortening his journey between morn and

And hurrying him, impatient of his stay. Down to the rosy west, but kindly still Compensating his loss with added hours Of social converse and instructive case

The family dispersed by daylight and its cares.

I crown thee king of intimate delights. Fireside enjoyments, home born happiness And all the comforts that the lowly roof Of undisturbed retirement and the hours Of long uninterrupted evening know. -William Cowper.

TYROLESE SONG OF LIBERTY. MERRILY every bosom boundeth, Merrily, oh! Merrily, oh! Where the song of freedom soundeth, Merrily, oh! Merrily, oh! There the warrior's arms

Shed more splendor, There the maiden's charms Shine more tender. Every joy the land surroundeth, Merrily, oh! Merrily, oh!

WEARILY every bosom pineth, Wearily, oh! Wearily, oh! Where the bond of slavery twineth, Wearily, oh! Wearily, oh! There the warrior's dart Hath no fleetness. There the maiden's heart Hath no sweetness, Every flower of life declineth, Wearly, oh! Wearly, oh!

FIGHTING THE SCALE.

How to Destroy the Fatal Enemy of Shrubs and Trees.

Nearly all our fruit trees and lots of our flowering shrubs, notably such as the flowering quince, flowering plum, etc., are infested with the San Jose scale. It means sure death to the plant if it cannot be removed entirely. March is the best of months to attack it.

You may be certain that it is there if you see any part of a woody plant covered with a minute silver grayish incrustation that looks almost like part of the bark. Scrape it with the finger nall, and it will come away and expose the real smooth brown bark underneath.

If there is only a little of it on a plant, shrub or tree it can be removed with the back of a knife. Whether you remove much or little, take care to put a sheet underneath, so that no scale will fall to the ground. It will simply climb back on the plant again or, worse still, spread to others. Shake the sheet into the fire. It is the only

sure death to this fatal insect. Even if the plant is infested in only a small portion, so far as you can see, it will not be enough to scrape it. It will need scrubbing or spraying just as if the whole plant were infested.

To cleanse a growth that is thoroughly affected spread a sheet on the ground under it. Make a thick, stinging lather with whale oil or even common kitchen soap and hot water and scrub the whole plant, beginning at the top, with the stiffest kind of a

FOR God hath marked each sorrowing scrubbing brush or a wire brush if you can get one. Scrub till every part of the bark

shines out smooth and brown. Do not fear to let the lather run down the tree and into the earth. It will kill other grubs there as well as any scale WINTER, ruler of the inversed that have begun to gather around the

After the scrubbing mix a kerosene Thy breath concented upon this emulsion by dissolving about a quar-Fringed with a beard made white with of bolling water. When thoroughly other shows of bolling water. When thoroughly Than those of age, thy forehead wrapped dissolved, stir in one gallon of kerosene and mix until the stuff looks like buttermilk. Put about a cupful of this into about five pints of cold water and apply it with a spray pump or paint it on with a brush till the tree is com-

If this process does not destroy the scale, give it one or two more treatwith the emulsion during ments March. If the scale covers the plant again and it gets pretty sick during the summer, rip it out to the last root And gathering at short notice in one and burn it. It will be better to lose the one plant than to have the whole garden infested. Be sure to burn garden infested. Be sure to burn every vestige of the sick plant. Don't throw it somewhere and trust to luck. If the scale is really bad and has attacked most of your woody shrubs, it will be necessary to apply lime and

sulphur wash, which is best bought ready mixed from dealers.

How to Clean Velvet Hats. Velvet hats can be cleaned and restored under the following treatment: Gently rub light blue velvet with a flannel previously dipped in kerosene, or if the material be solled in spots a sessesses sessessesses only rub with a little butter. The wrong side requires drawing over a hot iron in order to raise the pile. Some people have also succeeded very well by just brushing with cornmeal



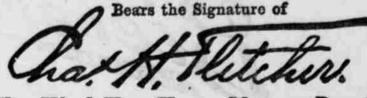
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CHEERILY then from hill and val-Cheerily, oh! Cheerily, oh! Like your native fountains sally, Cheerily, oh! Cheerily, oh! If a glorious death,

Won by bravery. Sweeter be than breath Sighed in slavery. Round the flag of freedom rally Cheerly, oh! Cheerly, oh! -Thomas Moore.

A BUILDER'S LESSON. As you gathered you must lose: As you yielded now refuse.

Thread by thread the strands we twist Till they bind our neck and wrist. Thread by thread the patient hand Must untwine ere free we stand. As we builded, stone by stone, We must toil unhelped, alone, Till the wall is overthrown.

But, remember, as we try Lighter every test goes by, Wading in, the stream grows deep Toward the center's downward sweep; Backward turn, each step ashore Shallower is than that before.

Ah, the precious years we waste Leveling what we raised in haste, Doing what must be undone Ere content or love be won. First across the sulf we cast Kite borne threads till lines are passed. And habit builds the bridge at last! -John Boyle O'Reilly.

FROM "THE FANCY BALL."

H. a fancy ball's a strange affair, Made up of silks and leathers, Light heads, light heels, false hearts, false hair,

Pins, paint and ostrich feathers! The dullest duke in all the town Today may shine a droll one. And rakes who have not half a crown Look royal in a whole one.

Begone, dull care! This life of ours Is very dark and chilly. We'll sleep through all its serious hours And laugh through all its silly. So mine such moticy scene as this, Where by established usance

Miss Gravity is quite amiss And Madam Sense a nuisance.

Thus run the giddy hours away Till morning's light is beaming. And we must go to dream by day All we tonight are dreaming. To smille and sigh, to love and change, Ob, in our heart's recesses We dress in fancies quite as strange As these our fancy dresses! -Whithrop Mackworth Prace.

ILL HABITS. TLL habits gather by unseen degrees. As brooks make rivers, rivers run to sens -Dryden.

until the soil was removed. Your black and colored velvets, if not dirty, but only creased, can be freshened by holding wrong side down close to, but not on, a hot flatiron on which has first been placed a damp cloth, the steam eradicating the creases and raisfirst been placed a damp cloth, the ing the pile. When it has been M steamed all over remove the wet cloth and draw the velvet on the wrong side over the fron to dry ft. Milliners do It just that way.

How to Keep Windows From Rattling. There is many a family that has

@EEEBEE999999 33836668336633 been annoyed by the loose windows when the wind rattles them. Wooden pegs inserted into the side of the sash will keep the windows from rattling. These convenient little pegs can be made by splitting a clothespin in half. A cord can be fastened to the side of the window and the head of the clothespin tied to this. It will always be in place, ready for immediate use. If each loose window is provided with one of these handy little things, there need be no more annoyance from the

How to Restore Color to Ivory.

noise.

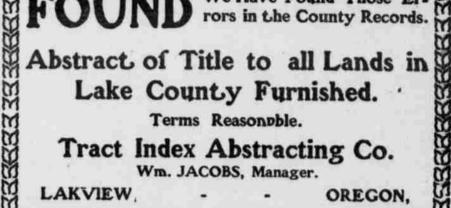
The woman who is worried by having her small ivory ornaments yellow prematurely should dip them in benzine, let them stay for about ten minutes and then rub into the crevices with a small toothbrush. Benzine is also good to clean the keys of a plano, but denatured alcohol is quite as satisfactory and much cheaper, besides

not having a disagreeable odor. Make the rag just damp enough to remove the soll. When too wet it runs into the cracks and injures the wires.

How to Clean Soiled Photographs. The owner of fine photographs that are unframed is often distressed to see them the worse for wear from greasy fingers. The next time you are so annoyed try covering the spots with fine takum powder. Apply the powder with a soft white rag, rub lightly, then blow off. The picture will be clean, and no harm can possibly be done to the paper.

How to Avoid Sore Throat.

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