# Poetry.

THE MODERN BELLE. The daughter sits in the parlour, And rocks in her easy chair ; She's clad in her silks and satins, And jewels are in her hair-She winks and giggles and simpers, And simpers and giggles and winks, And though she talks but a little, 'Tis vastly more than she thinks.

Her father goes elad in his russett, And ragged and seedy at that-Ilis coats are all out at the elbow, He wears a shocking bad hat. He's hoarding and saving his shillings, So carefully day by day, While she, on her beaux and poodles, Is throwing them all away.

She lies a-bed in the morning, Till nearly the hour of noon ; Then comes down snapping and snarling, Because she was called so soon : Her hair is still in the papers, Her cheeks still dabbled with paint. Remains of her last night's blushes, Before she intended to faint.

She doats upon men unshaven. And men with " the flowing hair," She's eloquent over moustaches, They give such a foreign air. She talks of Italian music, And falls in love with the moon, And tho' but a mouse should meet her. She sinks away in a swoon.

Her feet are so very little, Her hands are so very white. Her jewels are so very heavy, And her head so very light; Her color is made of cosmetics. Though this she never will own, Her body's made mostly of cotton, Her heart is made wholly of stone.

She falls in love with a fellow, Who swells with a foreign air, He marries her for her money, She marries him for his hair ; One of the very best matches-Both are well mated in life, She's got a fool for her husband, He's got a fool for his wife.

> ----EARTH'S SUNNY SPOTS.

What though we wander in a maze, Bestrewed with many a thorn ; What though across the stream of time Our bark be rudely borne ; What though we number weary hours. When life appears a blot ; Still may we find, to cheer our hearts, There's many a sunny spot. Though on the present, with its cares, No light is seen to fall, And o'er the page of future years, Despair has spread her pall ;

Yet early days of childhood's mirth. What heart remembers not? When hope's bright dreams made all so fair. Earth seemed one sunny spot.

The heedless foot may press the flowers, And odors from them bring ; Thus oft, in sorrow's deepest night, Faith's sweetest blossoms spring. If then lenst dried the widow's tear

use of leached ashes. At an ashery on an adjoining farm a large quantity had accumulated. Although at the time I had no practical acquaintance with farming, yet having read somewhere that ashes were good manure, I obtained the cheerful consent of the owner to remove the nuisance. I took for my experiment an exhausted field of seven acres, which had yielded, I believe, at its last ploughing, about twelve bushels of oats to the acre. On this field I hauled and plowed in one hundred loads of ashes (about three thousand bushels) at which all my neighbors laughed and cried the man is a fool. But soon a wonder came to light, which showed them they were mistaken; the field was not ruined, but, instead thereof, the first crop was about twenty-five appeal to an intelligent, moral and religious pubbushels of good wheat to the acre. The next year ashes rose to twenty-five cents per load, and now cannot be had at all. the owner preferring to use them on his own farm. I will be met here by the objection that every body cannot afford to buy lime or leached ashes. This is COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE. all a mistake; no farm can do well without them, and so long as the former can be had for ten cents per bushel, and the latter for fifty cents a load, he had better mortgage his farm than not have them. But every farmer can at least save his barn-yard manure, and how shamefully negligent some people are about this matter. Although in our country are to be found farmers whose barns, opening on the main road, give easy access to their cattle to lie there, and there they lie summer and winter. A bundle of straw or a morsel of hay is thrown out to them on the ground, to be eaten or trodden under foot; all the benefits of the droppings are lost, straggling nature calls for help in vain. This is all wrong. Every parti-cle of food ought to be given under cover; every barn-yard ought to be carefully bedded down. Leaves, muck, rotten wood, coal, ashes, ought to be added whenever they can be obtained, and in the spring the whole mass ought to be thrown into heaps, that it may ferment and destroy the seeds of all noxious weeds, and then, after harvest, it may be hauled on your intended wheat fields, to repay you amply in good clean wheat (not turned into chess) for all your pains and labor. THE UTILITY OF LEAVES .- Every person conversant with vegetable philoso-

phy, is aware that the all important requisite in the growth of fine fruit, is a good supply of big, vigorous, healthy leaves. A tree which is kept defoliated for a single season must die: and fruit growing upon branches which are deprived of their leaves cannot ripen-examples of which are furnished by the instant cessation of growth and ripening of fruit upon trees which become stripped by leaf blight. In one instance, a dense mass of plums remained half grown and flavorless for several weeks, in consequence of the premature dropping of the foliage-a second crop of leaves three weeks afterwards, effected the complehonied sweetness. The editor of the Michigan Farmer mentions the following interesting case, illustrating the same principle: Mr. More, of Detroit, has a magnificent grape-vine, spreading itself over one side of his house, which was in September, richly laden with fruit. After the clusters were formed, a cow entered the enclosure, ate the leaves entirely, but left the fruit untouched. The consequence was that upon that portion of the vine which was beyond the reach of the animal, there never were finer clusters, while upon the portion from which the leaves were removed, the clusters dwindled away, and have come to nothing, and that, too, up to the very line of separation between the mutilated and unmulated portions.

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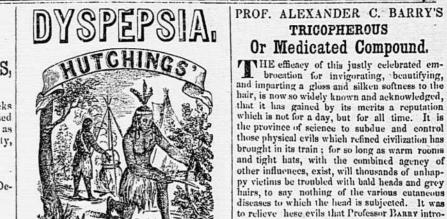
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Thy bark be rudely driven, Thy Pilot's hand is ever near, To guide thee safe to heaven. In Jesus trusting, thou shalt find-When, every care forgot, Thou calmly restest, free from fears-

The grave a sunny spot. Agricultural.

#### Use of Ashes.

Extract from the Address of Mr. Little, of Ohio:

"Hitherto the natural fertility of the soil has not rendered it necessary to pay particularly, we consider three of cookthat strict attention to its improvement which is indicated in the inture; but the time is coming and now is when if we would have this fertility continued, nay increased, we must pay strict attention to pork, exclusive of lard and offal fat; and rience and the light of science. Expe- meal, for which six or seven potash ketrience teaches us that certain crops ex- | tles are used. haust the soil; the laws of nature require

the principles should be restored, while culating people, and go in for the practical science taking the lump of earth, which, realities of life, and therefore, in the econto the mere working man, is inert matter, analyses its parts, ascertains the missing judges. element, and applies the remedy. The remedies most generally used are lime,

leached ashes, and barnyard manure. arrived at, are correct. Lime of itself, is not a fertilizer; its action is altogether chemical, warming up, vivifying dormant or exhausted propper-

plant itself (as wheat for instance,) that and half an ounce of Burgundy pitch. portion of which its sustenance requires. over a slow fire. Lay the mixture, whilst Thus it is, that when mixed with peat in hot, on the boots or shoes with a sponge proper proportions, the heat of the un- or soft brush; and, when they are dry slacked lime operating upon the vegeta- lay it on again and again, until the leather ble character of the peat, its vitality is becomes quite saturated, this is to say, destroyed, and the whole mass becomes will hold no more. Let them then be a valuable manure for any kind of crop.

"Leached ashes, the refuse of our perfectly dry and elastic : they will afterasheries, is a most excellent manure. I regret to notice in many, the entire neg- wet, but soft and pliable, and of much lect of this admirable fertilizer. Immense | longer duration.

heaps of them are now lying in different parts of our country, unnoticed, except as a nuisance. This is a great mistake, candles, are made in the following manas careful analysis shows a large proportion of the most necessary ingredient tallow, a quarter of an ounce of camfor the production of wheat. When I phor, four ounces of beeswax, and two live, I found a great prejudice against the | materials burn with very clear light.

GROUND AND UNGROUND FOOD .--- In a communication from the Society of Shakers at Lebanon, New York, in the Patent of the Trustees, at Cairo Post Office. Office report, we find the following: The experience of more than 30 years leads us to estimate ground corn at onethird higher than unground as cattle food, and especially for fattening pork; hence it has been the practice of our society for more than a quarter of a century to grind all our provender.

The same experience induces us to put a higher value upon cooked than upon raw rally to his Store in Graniteville, where he keeps meal; and for fattening animals, swine constantly on hand a NEW and WELL AS ed, equal to four bushels of raw meal. Until within the last three or four years, our Society fattened annually for 30 and nearly every variety of Goods, and is selling years from 40,000 to 50,000 pounds of the laws of nature, the wisdom of expe- it is the constant practice to cook the or any other neighboring market.

The Shakers are a close-observing, cal-All who advocate a omy of food, must be presumed to be good

lieve the conclusions to which they have all saleable produce in exchange for Goods.

TO RENDER SHOES WATER PROOF .-Mix a pint of drying oil, two ounces of ties in the soil, and imparting to the yellow wax, two ounces of turpentine. Nov 37 put away, and not be worn un'il they are

wards be found not only impenetrable to Jan 22

CANDLES .- Very hard and durable ner: Melt together ten ounces of mutton came into the neighborhood in which I ounces of alum. Candles made of these this. Jan 29

Wanting a Teacher TO take charge of the Plumb Branch Academy, situated in Edgefield District. It is requisite that the : pplicant be a Southern Gentleman, prepared to give reference with regard to morality, &e .- duly qualified to teach the anguages, together with the various branches of the English. The Academy is situated in a healthy portion of the District, and will open on the 1st Monday in February, under the su-perintendance of a Board of Trustees who, with the view of obtaining a share of patr age, will educe the Tuition to the lowest rates, and pledge themselves to give strict attention toward the preservation of the morals of students under their care. Board can be obtained convenient to the Academy, at the low rates of \$6 per month. For further information address either JOHN TOMKINS, WM. C. ROBERTSON, CHESLEY WELLS. CHARLES FREEMAN, JAMES A. TALBERT, JAMES BLACKWELL. Dec 10, 1851 Graniteville Cash Store!

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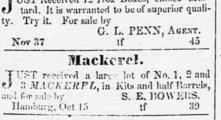
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Secd Potatocs. UST received a good supply of choice SEED POTATOES, and for sale by G. L. PENN, Agent. tf

# Notice.

I hope those indebted will spare me the necessity of a personal appeal by promptly responding to this. W. P. BUTLER. 11

Fresh Supplies. UST Received and now opened the following articles in the Grocery Department, 1 Bbl. very choice Smoked Beef Hams, 1 " " " Beef Tongues, 2 Ferkins Fresh Goshen Butter, yellow as gold 20 Boxes Choice Goshen Cheese, 1 Chest fine flavored Black Tea, Green Tea 2 Bbls, Superior Cider Vinegar. 10 Boxes Pale Brown and Salt Water Soap, Superior Pearl Starch, 1 Tierce best new Rice, 4 " Small Rice, 24 lbs to the dollar, Boxes Adamantine Candles, Sperm Tallow 3 Bbls. Double Refined Crushed Sugar, 6 Doxes Layer Baisins, and various other articles, all of which have been purchased with CASH, consequently they can and will be sold at the lowest market rates. If you do not call and price these articles and avail yourself of the bargains offered, you must

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 26,

not blame me for it. G. L. PENN, AGENT.

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them properly attested. MARY HOLLOWAY. Addrs.

## Dec 18

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