GROWING UP.

Oh to keep them still around us, baby darlings, fresh and pure,
"Mother's" smile their pleasure crowning, "mother's kiss their sorrows cure;"
Oh to keep the warm touches, sunny curls and radiant eyes,
Pattering feet, and eager prattle—all young life's lost Paradise!

One bright head above the other, tiny hands that clung and clasped,
Little forms, that close enfolding, all of Love's best gifts were grasped;
Sporting in the Summer sunshine, glancing round the Winter hearth,
Bidding all the bright world echo with their fearless, careless mirth.

Oh to keep them: how they gladdened all the path from day to day,
What gay dreams we fashioned of them, as in rosy sleep they lay;
How each broken word was welcomed, how each struggling thought was hailed,
As each bark went floating seaward, love bedecked and fancy-sailed!

Gliding from our jealous watching, gliding from our clinging hold,
As the brave leaves bloom and burgeon: as the shy, sweet buds enfold:
Fast tiptop, and cheek, and tresses steals the maiden's bashful joy;
Fast the frank bold man's assertion tones the accents of the boy.

Neither love nor longing keeps them; soon in other shape than ours
Those young hands will seize their weapons, build their castles, plant their flowers:
Soon a fresher hope will brighten the dear eyes we trained to see;
Soon a closer love than ours in those weakening hearts will be.

So it is, and well it is so; fast the river nears the main,
Backward yearnings are but idle; dawning never glows again;
Slow and sure the distance deepens, slow and sure the links are rent;
Let us pluck our autumn roses, with their sober bloom content.

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Field, Lawn and Garden says: In Europe, the sale and growing of mushrooms constitutes a regular branch of trade. The meadows of England, the old pastures of Normandy, and the caverns in the vicinity of Paris, are the sources to their owners of considerable income in the production of this edible. Mushrooms are not only a luxury, they are nourishing, refreshing, and afford an excellent catsup, capable of giving a highly pleasant flavor to many a meal otherwise tasteless and uninviting.

Road dust should be gathered before the season closes. This is often the most convenient absorbent the farmer can command, and a few barrels of it will save a large amount of ammonia in the hennery, the privy and the stable. Hens should have a large open box full of it under cover, where they may dust themselves at their pleasure. It is an excellent thing to have in the stable, and, when saturated with urine, makes a valuable fertilizer. The fineness of the dust, continually ground by the iron tires and horseshoes, is one cause of its favorable action upon crops. That gathered from clay soil is best—indeed, sand whether from the road or elsewhere, is of but little use as a deodorizer or absorbent.

The water which runs into drains dug in tough clay soil, enters from the sides and bottom, and not from immediately above the drains. The toughest clay is sufficiently permeable to water to allow it to pass through readily, and after the drains have been in operation some time, regular and permanent water channels become established in the soil leading from above to the bottoms of the drains. In digging drains in tough compact clay, numerous small veins of water are cut, which show very clearly how readily the water will pass through such soil as soon as outlets are provided. The advantage of the deeper drains is thus explained, and it is readily seen that their influence extends further in proportion to their depth.

In the breeding of poultry, as in all other pursuits, says the *English Farmer*, a little care and forethought invariably return an apparently disproportionate result. In the rearing of poultry, where the expenditure of each fowl is small and the material provided comparatively inexpensive, we are apt to overlook the small wastes which occur in the transformation of the different grains into poultry, but which aggregate quite a respectable sum. The opinion that corn is very nourishing food for fowls is so universal that no further thought is given to the matter. If any one should suggest that corn would be easier of digestion if soaked or boiled, he would very likely receive the answer that corn was nothing hard to digest for birds, which swallow stones and other hard substance without detriment. A moment's thought, however, will convince that the mill-stones and grist are very different things, and feeding hard grain, although not exactly like feeding the mill-stones with pebbles, bears a certain likeness to it. The trouble attendant on the preparation of food, if it is to be cooked, may indeed seem very disproportionate to the advantage to be derived from such treatment, but in reality little time need be spent, as before going the rounds of the nests, a little hot water may be poured over the grain, a tight cover put on the kettle and the whole placed over the stove, where by the time your rounds are completed the corn will have become steamed and mellow, and have lost none of its good qualities. Remember each hen has a certain amount of animal force to be expended every day in some direction, and the less she has to give to digesting her food, the more she will have to to be expended in egg-producing. The advantages of warm food in Winter, when much food goes toward producing animal heat to withstand the cold, are twofold—from the direct action of the warmth and the slower action of the food itself, to say nothing of the fact that the content produced by nourishing food will result in more eggs, for a hen thoroughly at home will lay many more eggs than a discontented one. We have performed the experiment ourselves, and know that feeding boiled corn does pay, and it is as a result of experience that we offer this plan to our friends.

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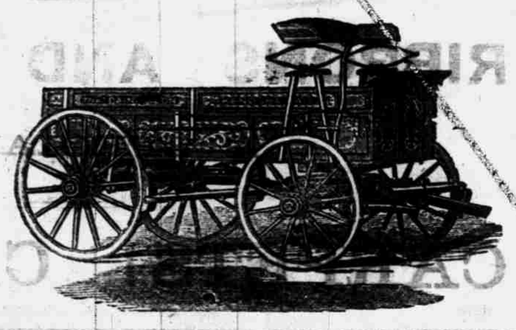

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Woolens.

MONROE and FRANKLIN STS., CHICAGO.

☞ Our Goods are kept by Z. C. M. I. and all its Branch Stores, also by all the Co-operative Stores in the Territory.

U. P. R. R.

UNTIL further notice trains will leave and arrive at Ogden daily as follows:

LEAVE.

Daily Express	8.30 a.m.
Mixed	6.30 p.m.
Freight,	10.30 a.m.

ARRIVE.

Daily Express	5.10 p.m.
Mixed	3.30 p.m.
Freight	8.10 a.m.

Daily connections made at Ogden with Utah Central Stages, and from Salt Lake City and points in Southern Utah.

At Bryan with Stages for Bweetwater mines.

At Cheyenne with Denver Pacific road for Denver, Central City, Georgetown and all points in Colorado and New Mexico.

At Omaha with Sioux City and Pacific, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago, St. Joe and Council Bluffs railroads, and Missouri River line of steamers for all points East.

Tickets for sale to all points East at office of Wells, Fargo & Co., Salt Lake City, and at Depot, Ogden. Baggage checked through to destination. Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars run through to Chicago without change, via Union Pacific and Chicago and North Western railroads.

Through tickets to Europe for sale at lowest rates.

T. E. Sutherland, Chief Clerk and Supt. d