And ask the bird it still he loves.
The joy that summer brings,
Soft airs, blue skies, and leafy groves,
That listen while he sings!
If bee, and flower, and bird say "Nay
Then my love's false and fled away. "Why do I love you?" Ask the sea

Why he adores the moon?

And ask the queenly rose why she
Dotes on the month of June?

And ask the sun-flower why she turns Her bosom to the sun,
And all the dark night fondly yearns
For her beloved one?

If sunflower, rose, and sea reply, "We do not know," no more know I. Ah, who the secret source can tell

Of love that long endures?
The charm is undefinable,
That draws my soul to yours:
I only know that still my love
Is centred all in you,
As constant as the stars above,
And nurse as morning dew As constant as the stars above,
And pure as morning dew.
Enough, though hid the cause may be,
I love you—and you love me.

## Useful Hints.

To REVIVE FADED CLOTHES .- In a quart of rinegar boil three ounces of logwood, and when the color is extracted, drop in a piece of carbonate of iron, the size of a large chestnut; let it boil five minutes. Have the articles to be restored well sponged with soap and hot water, laying them on the table, and brush the nap down with a sponge. Then take the dye upon the table and sponge them all over with it, taking care to keep thom smooth and brush When completely we with the dve, dissolve a teaspoonful of salaratus in teacup of warm water, and sponge over again with this, which sets the color so completely that nothing runs off. They must not be wrung or wrinkled, but carefully hung up to drain. The brownest cloth may be made a perfect black in this simple manner. So many people have fuled garments, that this recipe may be of service in restoring them to a lively color.

To SPEEDILT REMOVE CORNS .- Bathe the foo or feet well in warm water about half an hour before going to bed. When the corns have become soft, by bathing, shave down the horny parts smooth, but not so close as to produce blood; then moister the tops of them and rub over them a little lunar caustic. This caustic must be gently rubbed on until a sufficient of it sticks on the corns to change them, first to a gray and then to a deep black. Put a little cotton over them to prevent the stocking rubbing them. In a few days they will come out

ECONOMICAL PAINT. -Skim milk, two quarts fresh slacked lime, eight ounces; linseed oil six ounces; white Burgundy pitch, two ounces; Spanish white, three pounds. The lime to be slacked in water, exposed to the air, mixed in one-fourth of the milk; the oil in which the pitch is previously dissolved, to be added a little at a time; then the rest of the milk, and afterwards the Spanish white. This quantity is sufficient for twenty-seven square yards, tw

RENEWING RIBBONS .- Old ribbons will look quite renewed if washed in cool sads made of fine soap, and ironed damp. Cover the ribbon with a clean cloth, and pass the iron over that If you wish to stiffen the ribbon, tip it, while drying, into gum arabic water. White silk gloves wash well, and should be dried on the hands.

SCRATCHES IN HORSES .- The following ointment is claimed to be a sure cure: "Take four ounces ointment of rosin, one-half ounce finely ground verdigris, two ounce turpentine, one alf ounce oil of organum, on-half ounce tincture of jodine, ond and one-half pounds of muston tallow. Mix all well together. Wash the foot clean with castile soap and soft water and apply the contment after the foot become dry. Unce a day will be sufficient to apply the ointment.

To MAKE OLD KID GLOVES NEW .- Make thick mucilage by boiling a handful of flaxseed ; add a little dissolved soap; then, when the mixture cools, with a piece of white flannel wipe the gloves, previously fitted to th hand. Use only enough of the cleaner to take off the dirt, without wetting through the glove

## Wit and Humor

A model surgical operation To take th cheek out of a young man and the jaw out of - It was a woman who first prompted ma to eat, but he took to drink on his own as

count afterward t - Some one asked a boy how he was a short of his age, when he replied, " Fath

keeps me so busy that I haven't time to grow." - There are two reasons why some people don't mind their own business. One is that they haven't any business, and the second that they have no mind. - A Western paper, which, one day recent

ly, noticed the opening of a new whiskey store, the next day apologized for the brevity of its local columns, because "the reporter was ill." He had assisted at the opening.

— A lady was urged by her friends to marry

a widower, and as an argument they spoke of his two beautiful children. "Children," replied the lady, "are like toothpicks-a person wants her own."

— A gentleman traveling on a steamer one

day, at dinner, was making away with a large pudding close by, when he was bild by the servant that it was dessert. "It matters not to me," said he, " I would eat it if it was a wilderness." -A man, stopping his paper, wrote to the

editor: "Labink folks oftent to spend their munny for paper, mi daddy diddint and everybody sed he was the intelligentest man in the hull country, and had the smartest family of bois that ever dug taines."

- Pious paterfamilias to proligal son, returned for Thanksgiving : "Why, John, you're not going to bed yet? We will have prayers presently." John, innocently-"Thanks, fa ther, but I make it a rule never to take anything after dinner, now."

-Tom, twitting Sam on the extraordina size of his understandings, said to him; "You must take cold easily, Sam; I should think you would be sick all the time." "How so?" saked Sam. "Why," replied Tom, "because there's so much of you see the ground." he must go off to the city, to get ids living b mkel a friend. U.Ah!" said the old ma

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