

TO THE LIVING.

We will not wait until your voice is still
Before we say that we have loved its
tone,
Its charm, its eloquence, its magic thrill,
Its power to make our loyal hearts your
own;
No! While your voice still lingers on the
air
We will confess that we have held it dear.
We will not wait until your eyes are dim
Before we say that we have loved their
light;
Let others keep to grace a funeral hymn
The tender words that might have made
its light;
No! While your eyes are gazing into ours
We bring the smiles of friendship, and its
flowers.
We will not wait until your ears are dull
Before we speak the dearest words of
love,
Words that can make this life all beauti-
ful
And help us to a dearer life above;
No! While your ears are open to our speech
We will repeat the praises love can teach.
We will not wait until your hands lie cold,
Folded across a pulseless breast of snow,
Before we thank them for the manifold
And tender deeds their labor can bestow;
No! While your hands are swift with busy
skill
We will declare that they have wrought
God's will.
We will not wait until your heart shall
cease
To throb with human hopes and cares
and fears,
Before we wish you all the joys of peace
And happiness, to crown your ripening
years;
No! While your heart is warm, and beats
with ours
We bring our love, our friendship and our
flowers.
—Mrs. McVean Adams, in Union Signal.

To Color Candy.

The French government prescribes
what substances may or may not be
used in the manufacture of candy.
The materials that may be employed
are as follows: For blue, indigo, prusian
blue and ultramarine; for red,
cochineal, carmine and carmine lake;
for yellow, saffron, French berries,
Persian tumeric and fustic; for green,
a mixture of one of the yellows and
one of the blues.

New Life-Saving Apparatus.

A pitch cloak is the newest form
of life-saving apparatus. It weighs
about one pound, and will keep even
a full-equipped soldier above the
surface of the water. It has water-
proof pockets in which food and
drink may be carried, as well as blue
lights, in case the wearer is ship-
wrecked at the night.

Various Uses of Sawdust.

A long list could be given of explo-
sives and varieties of gunpowders
that have been made from sawdust.
In some the sawdust is used as an ab-
sorber, as with nitroglycerin, in
others as a filler, while in still others
it is converted into forms of pyroxi-
line. By heating sawdust with caustic
alkali and sulphur a brown dye is
obtained which is cheap and fast, re-
sisting both acids and alkalis, and
dying cotton without a mordant. By
heating sawdust with caustic alkali
oxalic acid is formed. A large amount
of oxalic acid on the market is made
by this process.—Scientific American.

Debtors Are Seized.

Debtors in Siam when three
months in arrears, can be seized by
the creditor and compelled to work
out their indebtedness. Should a debt-
or run away, his father, his wife or
his children may be held in slavery
until the debt is canceled.—N. Y.
Sun.

INCREASE OF SWEETNESS.

Medical men, if not psycholo-
gists, might find an interesting
subject of study in the largely in-
creasing consumption of sugar in
the last hundred years. In the
first quarter of the last century the
average per capita in the United
States was eight pounds, and in
the last decade it ranged from
sixty to sixty-eight pounds. In
Great Britain it rose to about
ninety pounds per year before the
century's end.

The cause of this advance was
purely economic. Time was when
sugar was a costly luxury, indulged
in only by the rich or decidedly
well-to-do, but that was because
it was scarce, for all mankind
had a sweet tooth. The
production has increased so enor-
mously that the saccharine prod-
uct has become cheap, and is con-
sequently rated as a necessary of
life. Moreover, the mass of people
in civilized countries have be-
come so much better off as the re-
sult of industrial progress that
their standard of living is much
higher than a hundred years ago,
though they may be no more con-
tented with it.

The growing plenty caused
cheapness and consumption kept
steady pace with production.
Appetite for sweets grew with
what it fed on. Of course, it is
not plain sugar in which the peo-
ple now indulge so freely, but all
manner of confections and preser-
ves; and what is set down as the
consumption of a country includes
what it puts up in one combina-
tion or another and sends abroad.

But the question with which we
began is, What is the effect upon
health, or mind and morals, of
this vastly increased consumption
of material sweetness? Has it
anything to do with the rise or fall
of prevalent diseases, upon the
death rate or upon the general in-
fluences of civilization? Now that
philosophy is seeking a physical

Good Health

and pure blood are inseparable. If
your blood is bad, your health must suf-
fer. Poor blood allows the body to lose
vitality just as a poor fire under the
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A North Side boy, five years of
age, who had recently become the
brother of another little boy, was
sent to the grocery, the other day
to get some loaf sugar, says the
Chicago Record-Herald. By mistake
the grocery gave him granu-
lated, and the boy was sent back
to have it changed.

"How do you like your new
brother?" asked the grocer, as he
was weighing out the right kind of
sugar.

"Oh, I don't like him very
much," the little fellow answered.
"He cries all the time."
"Why don't you change him,
then, as you do the sugar?"
"We can't change him now,
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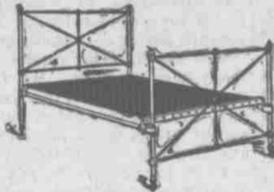
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