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Poetry.

NOBODY'S DARLING. Little and pallid, poor and shy,
With a downcast look in her soft gray eye,
No scornful to-s of a queenly head,
But a drooping bend of the neck instead!
No ringing laugh, and no dancing feet,
No subile wike, and abandon sweft,
No jow els costly, and no garments fine—
Sho is Nobody's Darling—but mine!

No "Dolly Varden" coquettish airs;
No high heeled boots to throw her down-stairs;
No yachting jacket and nautical style,
With a sallor's hat that she calls her "tile"
But "Lady" is stamped on her quiet brow;
And Sho crept in my heart I can't tell how,
Not made to dazzle, not born to shine—
Nobody's—nobody 's Darling—but mine!

No saucy, ravishing, girlish grace,
llut a settled calm on the sweet, pale face;
No sparkling chatter and repartee;
Very silent and still is she,
White and still is my pearl of pearls,
Lilms she seemeth the queen of girls;
li hy I love her I can't deduc,
or she's Nobody's—nobody's Darling—but minel

Were riches hers, or beauty rare,
She would lose her charm, become less fair;
Were rings to shine on those fingers small,
They could not add to their grace at all.
She would learn to smile and to speak by rule,
In the foolish book of Dane Fa-bion's Schoo',
And the world to spoil her would soon combine;
Now she's Nobody's Dailing—but mine!

#### Miscellany.

#### A CHAPTER ON ALCOHOL.

From a pamphlet recently issued, entitled "Impeachment and Conviction of King Alcohol under the New Temperance Law of Illinois," by C. H. Fowler, D. D., we make the following extracts

By the general term "Alcoho, we mean to include the entire family of spirituous liquors—everything from beer to brandy, that can induce intoxication. ituous liquors—everything from beer to brandy, that can induce intoxication. Wood's United States Dispensatory says: "Alcohol is the intoxicating ingredient in all spirituous liquors, including every liquid that has undergone fermentation. Any sweet fluid, that, mixed with yeast or leaven works or sours while kept cool, under 75° of heat, ferments and turns to spirituous liquor; if above 75° and under 90°, to vinegar. Alcohol exists nowhere in nature till it is produced by the fermentation of some sweet substance. It is not the exclusive product of the orchard or vineyard; but is producible from every or vineyard; but is producible from every thing that contains the substance of sugar Potatoes, grain, any thing that contains sugar may be fermented—may be manufactured into Alcohol." All thought of remedy, then, must reach deeper than our

remedy, then, must reach deeper than our orchards and vineyards.

Alcohol, then, is produced by fermentation, t. c, by rotting the grains. It is the product of death—nothing more or less. Living nature does not contain it Dissolving, decaying nature produces it. Every time you drink any spirituous liquor you drink the extract of decaying regulables. It differs from carrien only in vegetables. It differs from carrion only in the absence of the odor. Add nitrogen the absence of the odor. Add nitrogen to your fermenting mass, and you have all the horrible presence of carrion. Baron Von Liebig, one of the abiest chemists the world ever produced, says: "Fermentation is nothing else but the putrefaction of a substance containing no nitrogen." There is no dispute on this point I urge it that you may under stand what you are drinking when you drink even the purest spirits You would be angered at your landlady if she should place before you putrid meat, or rancid butter, or decaying potatoes But why? You might as rationally eat decaying food as drink decaying fluids. as drink decaying fluids.

drunkards average only one-third as much pound too stout and too malignant to be dissolved. Arrived at the stomach it sends forth its fiery threats, crisping and searing that scusitive organ. Then it rides, like Jehu, along the highways of nature. Its fiery chariot wheels burn deep ruts in their passage. It is a for feared and combatted by every organ of life. No soorer is its presence announced than all the forces of life and health rally and swarm about the intruder till they sons—not one teetotaler in all the number. and swarm about the intruder till they have expelled it from the system—not mastering it and appropriating it, but casting it out through the pores of the skin, through the lungs and breath, out of every nearest door-way—any way to get it out. Then there is a relapse in exhaustion. The blood has not been nourished but adulterated. The organs and tissues have not been built up, but worn out and broken down. The heat of the body has not been sustained or increased. and swarm about the intruder till they out and broken down. The heat of the body has not been sustained or increased, but wasted and cooled. No fuel has been added to the fire. The perves have been scorched by the passage over them of the scaring iron, but no fuel has been put in the furnace of the body. "Alcohol burns themerves, but casts water upon the vital fig. h.".

ith mathematical certainty that as much ror meal as can lie on the point of a knive is more nutriclous than nine of the best Bavarian beer—that a is able to consume daily that f beer, obtains from it, in a nine, in the most favorable case, exactly the amount of nutritive constituents which are contained in a five-pound loaf of bread or in three pounds of flesh." That is, you must drink twenty-three large barrels of the best beer to get as much food as is in a three-pound steak, or, four barrels a day to secure the average amount of daily, neurishment. These are the facts that compel the most leared of the medical profession, and the most accurate and able chemists to affirm that Alcohol is not and cannot be food.

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Some men will say, "Suppose it does not furnish actual food, it assists digestion." So you think, but you mistake. Your food, to be digested, must be pleked to pieces—the elements separated; but Alcohol prevents this very process. It arrests decomposition. Go into any Museum and you will find the makes, toads, and everything the which they wish to

preserve, bottled in alcohol Numberless experiments have been made by mixing the gastric juice—which does the work of digestion—with different kinds of liquors,

Mark its effects imflames the blood vess of blackens the stomach, co. fills the whole body with u fying soies, benumbs the sent the hearing, lights its beacon in end of the nose like a watch-tow's breakers, bloats the checks, stiffens in joints, and hangs the whole body with signs of ruin. Look upon that poor creaturestaggering, ragged, bloated, bleateyed, his face contorted, his mouth flab by, open, driveling, his checks blistered and swollen! Do you call him a man? Nature disowns him. She hangs his body all over with the evidences of his debaucher. So much for the nature of this great advertisementsofs in Shecriesthrough his every pore and every uleer, "This is not my work. This is what alcohol can do." So much for the nature of this great assissh. Yet his friends make a show of pietexts to excuse his existence, and make a faoting in the unlightened judgment for the gratification of the deadly appetite. One pretext is, that it gues great strength and endurance for the time. So does insanity. But are you ready to pay the cost? Your hilarity may come up the hour you are over your cups, but dejection, moroseness, sadness, gloom, head ache, stretchiness, pulling hair, deranged to moroseness, sadness, gloom, head ache, stretchiness, pulling hair, deranged to moroseness, sadness, gloom, head ache, stretchiness, pulling hair, deranged would endure you must come to the tial with healthy powers. Greeky can endure thirteen hours consecutive brainwork and experience only a stiffness in his nanused knees when he would walk and the latter hours consecutive brainwork and experience only a stiffness in his nanused knees when he would walk and the control of the dead of mflames the blood vess blackens the stomach, o

with healthy powers Greecey can endure thirteen hours consecutive brainwork and experience only a stiffness in his unused knees when he would walk away from his desk. Richard Cobden, strained to the utmost limit of his endurance during the Corn Law struggle in Parliament, said: "The more work I have to do the more I have resorted to the pump and tea-pot" Tom Sayers says: "When I have work to do, there is nothing like water and the dumb bells" The Carp trainer, fitting his human heast for the prize-ling, takes him away from his curs and gives him only water to drink. The evidence is all on one side. The who would endure cold must not lock alcohol. Yonder, in the extreme North, the beversge is whale oil. Russian soldiers starting on a winter march are refused the rations of liquor. Before starting they are drawn up in line and the corporals smell of every man's breath. Those tainted with liquor are sent back to their quanters. Experience shows that they freeze first.

Those tainted with liquor are sent back to their quarters. Experience shows that they freeze first.

These illustrations might be multiplied indefinitely. Instead of increasing endurance, the use of alcohol diminishes it, and prepares victims for every disease and epidemic. The mortality of drunkards from twenty-one to thirty, is five times as great as of temperate men From thirty-one to fifty, it is four times greater. At the age of twenty-one the average exas drink decaying fluids.

Another fact, in perfect keeping with the nature of this death principle, is, that alcohol is not food. It supplies no nour-lishment. It goes into the system a compound too stout and too malignant to be as other men. Sort live four years,

cholera took away over ten thousand per-sons—not one tectotaler in all the number. In Montreal it took only one, while fifteen hundred drinkers died. These are the facts concerning the preparation that strong drink gives to endure or resist dis-ease. These are God's arguments, God's testimony in this trial.

THE UNADULTERATED ARTICLE.
Alcohol, when pure, is an enemy to the system, is not digested, does not nourish, system, is not digested, does not nourish, only intrudes, wages war, and is cast out as a public foe, or remaining, vanquishes its victim. If all this is done in the green tree what will be done in the dry? If alcohol in its true character is so ruinous, what must be its counterfeits? In touching upon this we enter into a field of crime and debauchery, and malignity that beggars all description. It puts the very devil to the blush. Alcohol not bad More than all this, no power for work has been generated, but the power of the system has been exhausted in expelling a has been generated, but the power of the system has been exhausted in expelling a mortal enemy. Take the form in which liquor is most nutricious, in which it is mixed with most nourishing substances—Bavarian beer. Prof. Liebig—than whom there can be no better authority—who was no foe to beer, says: "We can prove seedling flights. It is farther from the mother's knee to intoxing the project of the way. We have the project of the way. We have the project of the way. the rest of the way. But let us look Counterfeits

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house than all the city could use medicinally. Stramonium is made from the Jamestown weed. It is very common.

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the gastric juice—which does the work of digestion—with different kinds of liquors, and it is found that digestion is retarded just in proportion to the amount of Alcohol plesent. A miner in England ate a hearty dinner and made himself drunk. After twenty-four hours he was accidentally killed. Dissection discovered the fact that digestion had not commenced Experiments on dogs have shown the same results.

Dr. Figg, of Scotland, had two dogs the same size. He gave to each of them, at the same time, four ounces of cold roast mutton. Then to one he gave one and a half ownces of spinits. Three horus after, he killed both dogs, and in the stomach of the one-to-wise gave, the spirit.

This decorious weed. It is very common. It may cramp the stomach. This is corrected by opium. The taste of that is killed by potash. It produces dizziness, dimness of vision and dehrium. Belladonna is deadly nightshade—is all poisonous, roots, leaves, cation, violent gestures, laughter, followed by stupidity. It is cheap, only two cents per gallon. Now mak the progress in evil: A distiller adds one-fourth by strychnine. That strychnine gallon is sold to a wholesaler. He makes two of it by adding three cents worth of stramonant is deadly nightshade—is all poisonous, roots, leaves, only two cents per gallon. Now make the progress in evil: A distiller adds one-fourth by strychnine. That strychnine gallon is sold to a wholesaler. He makes two of it by adding three cents worth of stramonium and opium. The retailed doubles it into four gallons by adding belladonna. This decocious sells for ten cents a glass the spirit.

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for celebrated chemist, was application for Cincinnati by the for Ohio, in 1855, and in two pection he found more than be per cent, of the liquors adulating the vilest poisons.

iaking when you venture to "take a dram."

Who can comprehend the extent of this crime? A farmer adds a little sand to his timothy seed, and cheats the purchaser out of three or five dollars. He injures no one's health, but he is "sent up" for ten years. A poor woman puts lard in her butter and makes four cents by the fraud. No one's health is injured, but she goes over to the Bridewell for her shrewdness. What shall be done to the villains, murderers who done to the villains, murderers who poison theirfellows by the million?

poison theirfellows by the million?
Four houses in New York, in 1806, palmed off over 2,000,000 gallons of the deadly compound. They buy the meanest whisky or spotled cider, and drug it into the rarest wines in a few hours.

The whole Champagne district is only 20,000 acres, and produces only 800,000 baskets per annu n. Russia consumes 160,000, France, 162,000; England, 220,000; Germany, 146,000; Feaving for America only 120,000 Yet we consume more than 1,000,000 byskets each year. Whence this ten-fold facerease on the way? Somebody is soid.

Only 80,000 barrels of wind are pro-

Only 80,000 barrels of wine are produced on the island of Madeira. We buy 50,000 here. There must be some fraud. Take Port Wine, as another illustration. A little creek in Portugal waters the Douro Valley, only sixty miles long. Yet all the world drinks the juice from that bunch of grapes London alone drinks twice as nuch as is produced, both good and bad. There is sold and consumed at least one grapes London alone drinks twice as nuch as is produced, both good and bad. There is sold and consumed at least one hundred times as much as is produced Follow a gallon of real juice from the press on the banks of the Douro to the warehouse in Oporto. By the aid of beet whisky, elderberry juice and water it is made into five In the London Dock warehouse it grows into ten by the addition of potato whisky, red saunders and other drugs. In New York it takes a dose of strychnine or belladona whisky, and opium, and logwood, when it swells up into twenty gallons. In a wholesale house there it grows to forty gallons by the help of whisky, stramonium, red saunders, logwood and sulphuric acid. Then the retailer doubles it into eighty by adding tobacco juice, water, burnt su Then the retailer doubles it into eighty by adding tobacco juice, water, burnt su gar, and aloes, and sugar of lead. These are simple facts. Now, tell me, do you want to run the gauntlet of all this infamous line of drugs and poisons? Talk about pure liquor! I fear the last man that has seen a drop of it is in his grave.

This is the character of the grave that

about pure liquor! I fear the last man that has seen a drop of it is in his grave.

This is the character of the enemy that confronts you. This is the foc that seeks your life. And one amazing thing is his ability to conceal his true character. He seems to be your friend and smiles upon you, but while he smiles he strikes you like Ahab under the fifth rib. He torments you, yot so tempers his torments that you dream of pleasure. He steals away your health, yet makes you imagine you feel better. He is a false doctor whose first visit makes room for fifty more, and whose last is with the undertaker for your body. Ho is a perjured partner who exhausts your capital and for your wealth gives you the ragged, shivering sense of destitution. Look in that cup! It sparkles, and dances, and sings. There is a fortune at the bottom of her trunk a package carefully sewed up in cloth, and labeled, "For my little daughter—not to be opened until she shall have arrived in America." When settled in her Georgetown home she opened it, and bursting int tears she cricd as if her heart would break. Such a good mother, to make the gift—one so inexpressibly dear to every girl-heart the world over. Of course it was a doll, in all the splendor of Japanese costume, and, for the moment, the poor child was overwhelmed with home sickness and longings for her mother's face.

DEATHS ROOK STEAM LUPLEMENTS—The Mark Lane Express states that an appealing accident happened recently at Arisaig, near Fort William, by which two young girls lost their lives. Actuated by curiosity, they went to see a steam threshing machine at work. During the temporary absence of the person in charge one of the girls seems to have gone so near the machine that her clothes were caught by the machinery, and she was daraged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict the companion, in attempting to extrict the room of the girls seems to have gone so near the machinery.

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THERE are said to be 300 German newsonpers in the United States.

JENKS says that a pawn-broker's office must be a beansone place.

A Blue Jay—Jay Gould—the first of the season.—Boston Transcript.

The mosquito, as a public singer, draws well, but never gives satisfaction.

Two thousand farms were taken up in Washington Territory last year by actual

It is a paradox that you increase the value of a unit ten-fold by adding nothing

to it.
"Why is there no cream on this milk, "Will is there no cream on this milk, George?" said an under graduate to his "scout at Cambridge. "Stir it up, sir," was the reply. "It sinks to the bottom." A PARTY of gypsies were in Danbury recently. The Nows says: "These people appear to think a good deal of their active lend, there corrections with

native land; they carry it around with them."
"MR. SPEAKER," said a member of the Jamaica Legislature, discussing a bill for the regulation of the timber trade, "I know these timber merchants to be most egregious rascals—I was in the timber line myself twelve years."

A LADY of Boston, seeing among the religious notices that a certain clergyman would preach "D. V.," said at once that she would go and hear him, presuming, as she did, that the subject of the discourse was "Dolly Vardens."

PROGRESSIVE teacher to a pupil of the period: "Sary Jane Hooker, just take that chewing gum right out of your mouth. Little girls who chew gum in school need never expect to become President of the United States."

A MINISTER made an interminable call upon a lady of his acquaintance. Her little daughter, who was present, grew very weary of his conversation, and at last whispered in an audible key: "Didn't

he bring his amen with him, mamma?" THE Harvard Advocate has refused the publication of a humorous poem of two

hundred lines, beginning.

An elephant sat 11 a swallow's nest,
Drinking cup of tea;
And watching a delicate hen that sang
From the top of a neighboring tree. A Boston girl being asked if she had not once been engaged to "a party by the name of" Jackson, who was at that time a Harvard student, languidly replied, "I remember the circumstance perfectly, but am not certain about the name."
THERE is a man in Terre Haute, Ind.,

who has attended every circus within reach ever since he was five years old. He is now seventy, and has heard the band begin to play and seen the elephant com-mence his circumgyratory movements about one hundred and seventy times.

Sommore wrote repeatedly to General Schenck, our Minister in London, for his autograph. The General is said to have written the following reply: "Sir, I hasten to comply with your request, and take this method of informing you that you are an unmitigated nulsance."

A Hove Kove criminal court recently.

Schenck."

A Hong Kong criminal court recently condemned a culprit to be killed by wakefulness. The victim was kept awake constantly for fifteen days, his sufficings for the last few hours being described as

warehouse in Oporto. By the aid of beet whisky, elderberry juice and water it is made into five In the London Dock that he had left the summons at his last

walls are guarded by female sentinels, female policemen patrol the streets, and once a week, female military, both horse and foot, perform their evolutions on a large parade ground in the center of the

town.

When the youngest of the girls, eight years old, left Japan, her mother placed in the bottom of her trunk a package carefully sewed up in cloth, and labeled, "For my little daughter—not to be opened until she shall have arrived in America." When settled in her Georgetown home she opened it, and bursting into tears she cried as if her heart would break. Such a good mother, to make the gift—one so

in the Fourteenth Centur, pulmy in the Fourteenth Centuries to reach its present colossal stature. See what is required of strong drink, then substitutes and thou shalt die!!!

A New Yorklawyer, who procured the membranes of the body, benumb sensation, dim the vision and produce dizzines and stupefaction. The chief poisons tused, are strychnine, stramonium, belladonna, cocculus and oplum. These do the work. One bushel of the best corn will only make three gallons of whisky. But a little strychnine cauly raises the average to four. Twenty-five per cent. The chief cauly raises the average to four. Twenty-five per cent. The companion in charge one of the girls seems to have gone so near the machine that her clothes were caught by the machinery, and she was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her, was draged in. Her companion, in attempting to extrict her man in charge to her machinery. The her membrane and thou shalt de!!

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SAMUEL II. LITTLE, Editor. SATURDAY, MAY 11th, 1872.

It is with feelings of extreme pain that we announce the death of our dearest earthly friend, a loved wife who passed from us Sunday last. She who passed from us Sunday last. She died in a manner most afflicting to a sympathy menifested towards us in our lusband, about an hour after giving deep affliction and sad becavement, birth to a son. Until within a few weeks past she was apparently in the enjoyment of good health and we took courage to hope that all would be well, but just as we were thinking that the most difficult part was over, the grun monster lurked from his hiding place and claimed her for his own. None and claimed her for his own. None and laimed her for his own. but those similarly afflicted can have Brown of Novi, two years of age, was any adequate conception of our feel-siburied on the 8th inst. less grasp of the death angel, who reaved ones. Such were our feelings at the Catholic church in Northueld. on having our heart's idel thus ruthlessly torn from us that we would gladwaters of that mystical river, and for gover a bridge this side of My lowed our level one to the other Minies residence (u. 1) the shore. We followed her remains to the narrow house after the funeral services, which were held at the Bartist of the mark the state of services, which were held at the Baptist church on Tuesday last. The sermon, which was a vory appropriate and highly appreciated discourse, was delivered by Rev. C. H. Richardson, in the course of which he gave expres-the loss of so much that was truly

The dwelling to be of corrow and death Which sweep o er its plant with then blasting breath

Strange that the sun, with its heat and aght, Should call feith the flowers in their folige

bright,
Then b d there perish, and see them die,
While they soften the passions, and gladden the eye

Strange that the wind should be left fice To play with the leaves or fear the tice, To dance on the cheek of the blu-hing Canes, Etc

Or rage in its fmy with postilence laden Strange that the ocean should come and go

With its daily and nightly obb and flow, Should be no nits placed breast at noon, The back which ere night will be tempes But stranger than all that man should die

When his plans are formed and his hope are high,
He walks forth a lord of the earth to-day And to morrow beholds him a part of its clay.

That reflection tells us we wile decrees, That the wind most over a centle broath, That the sun is often the braver of death

That the ocean wave is not always still, That his is checkered with good and ill, And all that seventy years can chow is a changeful scene of bloss and wice

If we know 'tis well that change should be, What shall we learn from the things we see, That an erring and siming child of dust Should not wonder and murmur, but hope and trust.

#### DIED

At her residence in this village on the 5th inst., AIRDITAP wife of Samuel II. I title, and daughter of Mrs. J. Wilkins, in the 25th year of her age

Thou no more wilt meet me Litz, When my homeward steps I turn, And I never can forget thee While my lamp holds out to burn

Thou art gone, my dailing Etta, And regicts are all in vain,
Thou hast found a h nd of hearty,
Where is no more death or pain

Thou, hast gone, my dailing Etta,
I shall see thee here no more,
But henceforth I'll strive to meet thee Over on the other shore.

Ferewe'l Erta, thou lost sleeping
With thy hands crossed o'er thy breast,
And for our babe I'm also weeping
We have now a full assortment of For like you he's gane to rest.

#### SORROW.

This issue of the paper comes to our readers m mourning. The life of the one who has been accustoned to pen the articles for these columns, is clouded with sor in low, but sorrow must come to every human soul. She must come bringing inher human soul. She must come bringing inher train, fale cheeks, wrinkled brows and languid limbs. Her heavy step pauses by the cradle where infancy smiles in mocency, and the prattle of baby thappiness is a cry of

pain.

She passes the play ground where child-hood holds glad festival, and a shout of joy and mirth is hushed as a tribute to her power.

To youth, freighted with hope and love, aye, and lofty aspirations and spirit prophesies, who comes and it is youth no loager. Quivering lips, heavy eyes, bitter, bitter tears, these are her gifts. She comes not again, for ever inferwards she walks with us, brand in hand, watching with jealous eyes our deviations from duty binding upon our brows the crown of thorns which our own sins or follies have grant and pointing with stern and solemn twined and pointing with stern and solemn mein to the forsaken paths of truth, of honor and purity,

To those surrounded with rease and plen-ty, she speaks of the fleeting nature of things which we are wont to call our own speaks of time and talents wasted, of neglect-d duties and thankless hearts.

d duties and thankless hearts.

To others who repine under the trifling inconveniences of life, she speaks in sterner tones, bidding us put away all selfish repinings, and idle longings after the impossible, and go forth bravely to do the right and battle with the wrong, remembering that the cross precedes the crown.

To those whom she hath sorely smitten, like a tandar mother she speaks with gentle

like a tender mother she speaks with gentle nity of that better land where the source of all true and holy affections, sit bathed in light, and crowned with a halo of eternal mrity. She tells of a world where she can mrity. She tells of a world where she can never enter, and calls the grave its portal. fibe points with one hand to the cross, and the mockery of the purple robe, and with the haber to the harps of gold and green fields of Elysium, and to all the speaks of Charity and Torgiveness, or sample endeavor, Self Scorifica and Mercy

By our own weakness and frailty sho teaches us chailty, by our pentential teats she bids us forgive, and by all the agony and wee of earth she urges us to carnest endeavor.

Welcome then O! sorrow! since there comested by by divine commun!: Scatter thy mountial pearls over how and check, leave they hollowed impress on the heart.

I forsike us not till thy musion is accomplished, till our hearts are fashioned into the one go of the Maste. Who was busself a man of sorrow and acquainted vith giref

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ant. A little will go a good ways Now is the time to use it are in great demand

day, 7th inst.

the old rubbish and propare tr general cleaning. Rememl or that "cleanliness is next to Godliness.' Filth from we conclude the farmers are not

preaching.

Mr. Dextor White has made a sale of his house in this village to Mr S

who may patronize them we do not hesitate to say. We be peak for them a large share of the public patronage. See their advertisement.

## Literary Notices.

the gem of the number is "May Blossome," in which we are introduced to fat rosy cheeked lass, foraging among the wild flowers in a country field Second to it is the "Queen of May," representing her ladyship inhaling perfume from a vase of flowers. "Antioch in Syria," shows us that ancient city, which a telegram informs us has been devastated by an earthquake. \$2,00 per year. American Tract Society, Publishers, 150 Nassau street, New York.

of interest to your readers, I take the large body of knaves all but complete molished chimneys and leveled tences. Clove the Bellin-5, U but impunity. Nor should an editor begin bellin by the limited to know personally the facts of every who, against his will, was made to bellin-55. C 87.

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For the past few months, I have boen traveling over N. W. Missouri, Eiste'n Nobraska, Western Iowa and am now traveling in Northorn Kansas Although your readers, no [ doubt have read and heard many very glowing accounts of this portion of the fort 'only yet it is possible a few additional thought, may laterest them. I will now offer ordy a few general

thoughts in regard to the country, and p r'ups at som of time time will give a more minute description of construct localities Among all classes there is a continual complaint of hard time, though the fariers seem to such sperson whose word he trusted whens which has heretofore brought from a ceduor to allow hom to reason rules therety cents to one dollar a bushel at four this kind in his paper, but role to Business lively.

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Tours a fair price can be received for spreads chief e.e., but newaling told it. Another great drawback to this should the responsibility of the reach TORTHYIDE, WILLIAM and the almost critic flad-by a very large class. I'very cultor is fund in the wheat crop. Less season founds, with them, but we believe its fundamental winter its the general power of class to rest. Good girls to do general housework of shear yielder a large crop. In configuration of the main and the configuration of the main state of the main and the configuration of the main state of the main and the configuration of the main state of the main and the configuration of the main and the configuration of the main and the configuration of t Mr. Israel Whipple of Lyon, an Joushels were taised per acre, consect old resident farmer, was buried Tues- transfer to be tra for winter wheat was sown, many of the first to Prote d. Or the arrival of the farmers having in three or fine han- arrival to Prote d. Prote Man, note cars from farmers having in three or fine han- arrival d. Twelve candidates for church no missing the control of the control

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but is supplying his, church with a there every week bound for the hearhere every week bound sor the hear her property annuls the applause of the some of which can be obtained belowed as speciators—10'.do Blade. within forty miles of hore. This play Root, and intends to creek a dwelling Joseph, Mo. Many conflicting action, Ch. Day other has been removed. ears in regard to the homestead con i-Send in your locals ye special core it, y, and as we intend visiting it soon we respondents. If there is nothing will omit anything in regard to the is respondents. If there is nothing will omit anything in regard to their stors of enterprising man, or fit in to adoing try and raise the breeze in some manner. One way is to get up a quilting be and coverdrop.

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sary officers were appointed. We is their rock and stump chored halfs wish the new organization energes, by the dark how much leaster the much good.

Last evening the Express train which was due here at 5 25 going south collided at Highland, between Holly and Miford, with the Northern bound train. We understand the engineer's arm was broken, and a few passengers's arm was broken, and a few passengers's arm was broken, and a few passengers's truined Mr. Thomas Bogart of Novi, and Mr. Thomas Bogart of this village, serving as clerk in the Drug & Medicine stores of Kingsbury and Jackson & Horton, have formed a copation of this village, serving as clerk in the Drug & Medicine is as used to contribute to compressed be easier to this village, serving as clerk in the Drug & Medicine is as used to contribute to compressed be as one we decitous of tenung, we could not find a place in town where the both of the solo of drugs, medicines, paints, oils, dye stuffs, &c. & They intend carrying on business in the cast party from have a reputation for honest, upright dealing, is well known, and we have them have a reputation for honest, this business to the satisfaction of all who may patronize them we do not height to say. We bespeak for them

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P. T. Barnnum's great Traveling Menagerie and Circus, is on a tour ware letter Dor let not ou.

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The body will be there, and all go merry entire Exhibition to Europe. The body will be there, and all go merry show will appear in Detroit in July, as a marriage bell. Mirth, jellity and the precise date of which we will an good fellowship. Put on your dancing nounce hereafter.

A New York editor thinks from the manner in which shirts are made in that city, there ought to be an in-spection of sewing. He says he went to the expense of a new shirt the other day, and found himself whon he awoke the next morning crawling out botween two of the shortest stitches.

From Kansas.

Marysville, Kansis, May 3, 1872.

Editor Northylle Record:

Dear Str.: Thinking a few lines character. To lay down any such rule flar gale visited these patts on Mon-A from an old friend tuvoling over the gwould be to deprive the presence of three day night last, only it became more prairies of the "Far West" would be fourths of its usefulness, and give a funious, and unroofed buildings, descriptions of interest to your readers, I take the large body of knaves all but complete molished chimneys and leveled tences. The large body of unious, and unroofed buildings, descriptions of addressing you. While in simpunity. Nor should an editor best a new spaper on facts of general noto tricty. The question in this case is not from whom do these comments of the come, but, are they sound? But when the come, but, are they sound? an editor determines, for ressous of a public policy, to denounce any many es a thier, or embezzler, or forgor, or speculator, we believe the generally ac ontal and only smud in o is that be should be ready to produce the evilines of in thich or whit he ay ,? . It never is led on by the arouse I porson, before any tributal white a 22 th also must be constituted to the fitting and the fitting and the fitting of the fitting to show the documents on which he the eddingue or one, or produced the though the forces seem to such Appearent them. Authory who a comment of them any other class. Com, the made them. Authory who a comment of the hand or the comment of the hand of the comment of th

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ouff of a fireman's ball, and licaded it "How is this for high?. A nice thing? I for the boys. Lively times in prospect." good fellowship. Put on your dancing pumps and be in at the death," etc., By some mistake this brilliant his wardrobe in his hat and disapeared from the village by the next train, one minute too soon to gratily an angry man with, a pistol, who stood on the platform of the station.

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Nor long since I met a gentleman who is assessed for more than half a million Silver was in his hair, care upon his brow, and he stooped beneath his bruden of wealth. We were speaking of that period of life when we had realized that period of the weather than the stooped seed to be a seed t wealth. We were speaking of that per-iod of life when we had realized the most perfect enjoyment, or, 1ather, when we had found the happiness nearest to be unalloyed. "I tell you." said the millionalloyed. "I tell you." said the millionaire, "when was the happiest hour of my life. At the age of one-and-twenty I had life. At the age of one-and-twenty I had saved up \$800. I was earning \$500 a year, and my father did not take it from me, only requiring that I should pay for my board. At the age of 22 I had secured a pretty cottage just outside of the city. I was able to pay two thirds of the value down, and also to funish it respectably. I was married on Sunday in Sunday in down, and also to furnish it respectably.
I was married on Sunday—a Sunday in
June—at my father's house. My wife had
come to me poor in purse, but rich in the
wealth of her womanhood. The Sabbath
and the Sabbath night we passed beneath
my father's roof, and on Monday morning I went to my work, leaving mother and sister to help in preparing my home. Or Monday evening, when the labors of the day were done, I went not to the paternal shelter, as in the past, but to my own house—my own home. The holy atmosphere of that hour seems to surnound me now in memory. I opened the door of my cottage and entered I laid my hat upon the little stand in the hall, and passed on to the kitchen-our kitchen and dining-room were all one then pushed open the kitchen door and wasin heaven! The table was set against the wall—the evening meal was ready—pre-pared by the hands of her who had come more of them. pared by the hands of her who had come to be my helpmeet in deed as well as in name—and by the table, with a throbbing, expectant look upon her lovely loving face, stood my wife. I tried to speak, and could not. I could only class the waiting angel to my bosom, thus showing the certaits building the wind my heart. The goal of them.

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If an adult man, breathing captured to will be seen to be repeated teen or fourteen times every Each act consists of certain compt which succeed each other in regular angel to my bosom, thus showing the ecstatic builden of my heart. The year have passed—long, long years—and worldly wealth has flowed in upon me, and I am honored and envied, but—as true as heaven-I would give it all-every dollar—for the joy of the hour of that June evening in the long, long ago "—

#### Earned His Passage.

Ir so happened that wish ton was traveling in his ownion and death and accompanied by his wifes with their blast pleasant day in the summer, he came pleasant day in the summer, he came halt on the margin of a certain river, and shouted for the ferryman. In due time the indispensable gentleman was ready, and while inquiring the news of the day how was suddenly smutten with a new for half an hour in a thick sirup made of a pound of sugar to one of peel, with just hold seow, looked inquiringly into the Major's face, when the following dialogue enfort flavoring juildings, pies, etc. For flavoring juildings, pies, etc. joi's face, when the following dialogue en-

sued.
"Stranger, ain't your name Major Campton?"
"Yes, sir, it is What business have

you to transact with me?" "You are the very man I have long been wanting to see, for you must know that I am the Bully of the North"
"Indeed. What do I care for that?"

"I've heard tell that you are a famous ghter I should like to have you give fighter I should like to have you give me a thrashing, if you can."
"Why, man, I have nothing against you, and I do not wish to make a fool of

But you shall, though, my honey; and

"But you shall, though, my honey; and you don't cross this ferry until it is decided who is cock of the walk."

Remonstrance on the part of the Major was all in vain—the ferryman was determined to fight The Major held a short consultation with his lady, who was, of course, in great trouble; but taking of his coat and unbuttoning his straps, he stepned out mon a grass such and waited stepped out upon a grass spot and waited the ferryman's attack.

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To shorten a long story, the fight was a tedious one, and ended in the total defeat of the challenger, who presented in humself, after the struggle, an admirable picture of a misspent life. He had, however, strength enough left to ferry the charming over the river and when the champion over the river, and when the Major offered to pay the accustomed fare, the latter held not out his hand, but, making a rude bow, he exclaimed:
"Not a dime, sir. Good afternoon."

#### The Difficulty-Monger.

IT will always be a nice and difficult question to decide who are the most disagreeable people to live with. Our first thoughts, in framing an answer to this question, will be directed to the more ugly and venomous passions—such as liatred, envy, jealousy and the like. It will probably be found, however, that those qualities which come under the liead of foibles, rather than of vices, render people most intolerable as companions and condutors. For example, it was be and coadjutors For example, it may be observed that those persons have a more worn, jaded and dispirited look than any others, who have to live with people who make difficulties on every occasion, great or small — It is astonishing—to see how this practice of making difficulties grows into a confirmed habit of the mind, and what disheartenment it occasions. The savor of life is taken out of it when you savor of life is taken out of it when you know that nothing you propose, or do, or suggest—hope for or endeavor—will meet with any response but an enumeration of the difficulties that will lie in the path you wish to travel. The difficultymonger is to be met with not only in domestic and social life, but also in business. It not unfrequently occurs in business relations that the chief will never by any chance receive, without many objections, and much bringing forward of possible difficulties, anything that is brought to him by his subordinates. They at last cease to take pains, knowing that no amount of pains will prevent their work being dealt with in a spirit of ing that no amount of pains win positive their work being dealt with in a spirit of ingenious objectiveness. At last they say to themselves, "The better the thing we present, the more opportunity he will to themselves, "The better the thing we present, the more opportunity he will have for developing his unpleasant talent of objectiveness and his imaginative power of inventing difficulties."—Arthur Helps.

community.

#### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

THE best people are not only the happiest, but the happiest people are usually the best.

This best birth-day gift for your wife is a policy on your life in the Washington Life, of New York.

A MAN too busy to take care of his health is like a mechanic too busy to take care of his tools,

So much is said and so little understood So much is said and so little understood respecting the size of nails, that the following statement, giving the length in inches from 3 penny to 20 penny, will be information to many readers: 3 penny, 1 inch, 1 penny, 1 inches, 5 penny, 1 inches; 6 penny, 2 mches; 7 penny, 2 inches; 8 penny, 2 inches; 10 penny, 2 inches; 12 penny, 3 inches; 20 penny, 3 inches; 20 penny, 3 inches; 20 penny, 3 inches. 13 inches

Ir is said that if a teaspoonful of genuine ground coffee be thrown into a tumbler full of cold water, it will float upon the surface of the water, while the substances usually used in adulterating coffee will sink under the same circumstances. If, when the suspected coffee is thrown upon cold water, part sinks at once, the sample is quite sure to be adulterated.

How much more we might make of our How much more we might make of our family life, of our friendshins, if every secret thought of love blossomed into a deed. We are not now merely speaking of personal caresses. But there are words and looks and little observances, thoughtfulness watchful little attentions, which speak of love, which make it manifest, and there is scarcely a family that might not be richer in heart value.

## [Gloves, Hosiery, Underclothing

for flavoring puddings, pies, etc. For this purpose, it should be chopped very fine. No better or cheaper flavoring can be found by the formula of the foundation of the found fine No better or cheaper flavoring can be furnished to a household — Scientific American.

AN ERRET POSTURY -A writer health very justly condemns the habit of lounging, in which large numbers of per sons indulge, as injurious to health. He says "An creet bodily attitude is of vastly more importance to health than is generally imagined. Crooked bodily po sitions, maintained for any length of time, are always injurious, whether in the sit-ting, standing or lying posture, whether sleeping or waking. To sit with the body leaning forward on the stomach, or to one side, with the heels elevated to a level with the head, is not only in bad faste, but exceedingly detrimental to health. It cramps the stomach, presses the vitil organs, interrupts the free motions of the chest, and enfectles the functions of the abdominal and thoracte organs, and, in

abdomin'd and thoracle organs, and, in fact, unbalances the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly hump backed, or severely round shouldered, by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow, when any person finds it easier to sit, or stund, or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, such person may be sure his muscular systems is half. may be sure his muscular system is bally deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or an upright position, and get back to nature again, the better."

#### Cultivating and Raising Hops,

A ricu, deep soil, inther inclined to moisture, is, on the whole, the best apapted for the cultivation of hops; but it is observable that any soil (stiff clay only excepted) will suit the growing of hops when properly prepared, and in many pants of Great Britain they use the hoghand, which is fit for little else. The ground on which hops are to be planted should be made rich with that kind of manure best suited to the soil, and rendered fine and unlow by being played. dered fine and mellow by being plowed deep and harrowed several times. The hill should be at the distance of six or eight feet apart each way, according to the richness of the ground. On lands that are rich, the vines will run the most,

the hills must therefore be further apart. At the first opening of spring, when the frosts are over and vegetation begins, sets, or small pieces of the roots of hops must be obtained from hops that are esteemed the best. Cut off from the main stalk or root, six inches in length, branches or suckers most healthy, and of the last year's growth, if possible to be pro-cured; if not, they should be wrapped in a cloth, kept in a moist place excluded from the air. A hole should then be made, large and deep, and filled with rich, mellow earth. The sprouts should be set in this earth with the bud upwards, and in this earth with the bud upwards, and the ground pressed close about them. If the buds have begun to open, the upper most must be left just out of the ground; otherwise, cover it with the earth an inch. Two or three sets to a pole is sufficient, and three poles to a hill will be found most productive. Place one of the poles toward the north, the other two at earth distances. north, the other two at equal distances, about two feet apart. The sets are to be placed in the same manner as the poles, that they may the easter climb. The length of the poles may be from fourteen

Popular Fallacles.

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Tuat you can get rich. That you can receive one dollar a day, spend two, and get rich.

That to do a man a favor and then refuse another won't make him twice as mad as if you had refused him the first.

That when a man presents you with a hound pup that the gift will cost you nothing.

That when you can buy on credit, knowing very well you can't be able to pay, it is not stealing.

That next year the taxes are to be lighter.

That every other man is bound to die except you.

will be found best in America. In this way they will strengthen and support each other, and form so great a defense against the violent gusts of wind the which our climate is frequently subjected in the months of July and August, as 'to vantage from a three si'ed pyramid which will have the greatest possible advantage from the sun.

It is suggested by experience that hops which grow near the ground are the best. Too long poles, therefore, are not good, and care should be taken that the vines do not run beyond the poles; twisting off

except you.

That if you have a good cause in love, war or law—pitch in—you are bound to win.

That when you buy a horse he will be

till they have been dressed. All that is necessary for the first year is to keep the hops free from weeds and the ground light and mellow by hoeing and plowing often if the yard be large enough to admit it.—American Brewers' Gazette.

#### The Flower Clock.

The flowers of certain plants are so sensitive to the effect of light and heat that they open and close at exactly the same time from day to day, marking the sun's altitude and inclination. This fact was made by Linneus, the great botanist, the basis of many experiments and observations, resulting in the arrangement called his "floral clock." It consisted of three divisions, containing flowers that open and close eather or later, according to the state of the atmosphere. This was the "meteorological division," and Indicated the state of the weather. A "tropical division," as it was called, contained flowers that marked sunrise and sunset; and a "horological division," consisting of flowers that open and close at fixed and invariable hours. It is a curious fact that there are twenty-four varieties of plants whose blossoms open successively at the different hours of day and night. Looking over his list we find the day-lily opens at 5 o'clock a m, and evening primrose at 5 o'clock p, m. Midnight belongs to the "cactus grandifform". rus," or night blooming cereus, whose magnificent flower expands and diffuses a subtle perfume soon after sunset, gradu ally unfolds, and then closes before day ally inforces, and then closes before the down, where the strange mission is ended.

At day It is said the star-lily close and sink priceisely at sunset, rise Prince and expand with sun-described the lotus of the which succeed each other in regular, matical order. First, the breath is spired, or drawn in; immediately after wards it is expired, or driven out; and these successive acts are followed by a some to be from this association with the server acts. res, which followed the same orsome to be from this association with the sacred sun. Plowers and fruit of the these successive acts are followed by a biref pause. At each inspiration in a well grown adult, about thirty cubic inches of air are inspired, and about the same or a slightly smaller volume expired A Most Excession 1 Colors of the colors o

JUST TAKES HIS BRITERS —We heard a seedy-looking individual with an alarmingly red nose remark to a brother soaker that he had "just had his bitters, but he did not mind taking another nip". His remark suggested a train of reflection How was it, we asked ourselves, that the word "butters" had grown to be a synonym for gin, whisky, rum and other alcoholic stimulants, to which it was applied indi-ci, min dely—Bitters, we reasoned, sur-gested the idea of a healthful tonic, not of a poisonous stimulant, something in vigorating to the system, not an alcoholic irritant, full of fusel oil, producing pres ent intoxication and untimate insanity, idiocy, or premature death Morcover, our idea of bitters was totally irreconcilable with "gin cocktails," "rum punches" and "brandy smashes," which, we are in-formed, are sweetened with sugar, and rendered doubly inputous with e-sences colored by means of mineral poison. This was bilter sweet with a vengence. We mentioned this problem to a friend. He solved it by exclaming "Why, don't you know that most of these bitters advertised as remedies are only drams in disguise? Topers know it, if you do not I must make one exception, however," he added, "and that's Dr. Walklan's Cyli-FORMA VINEGAR BITTERS, there isn't a particle of alcohol or fermented liquor in it, and it is the best vegetable tonic and alterative in America."

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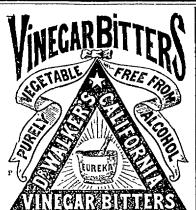
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