[FOR THE SUN.]

SUSSEX VALE. Thou elm-strewn vale, enclosed by hills,
Which grandly glow at even light,
Or coldly frown on all below,
When morning mists dispel the night.
A garden meet
For princely feet,
Thy meadows and thy streams we hall;
Born in the wild
As nature's child,
Bloom on in beauty, Sussex Vale,

When summer's sun brings summer flowers,
And hot the city's fevered breath,
The stranger seeks thy shady bowers,
Or fondly strolls where wandereth
Kind Kennebeck,
Whose waters deck
With sparkling brightness all the dale;
In silver sheen
It may be seen

It may be seen, As on it flows through Sussex Vale.

When winter's snow pales all the hills,
And folds the meadows neath her shroud
And, when the frost king binds thy rills
With loy chains, then clear and loud Thy songsters sing; And joy-bells ring

Their merry chimes adown the dale;
For winter, sage,
Tho' white with age,
Laughs with the young at Sussex Vale. S. E. SHERWOOD. Sussex, Feb. 2nd, 1886.

LISTEN AT THE RAIN.

[Arkansaw Tra eller.] I'se mighty glad, honey, dat de thaw am heah Lissun at de rain on de roof; Fur it sorter makes me think dat de spring am

Lissun at de rain on de roof.

Lissun at de rain on de roof.

I gits mighty tired o'de harsh, col' wind,
Lissun at de rain on de roof;

It aggestates mer blood wid er feelin' o' sin,
Lissun at de rain on de roof—

'Ca'se Mister Satan leads me ter de white man's wood, Lissun at de rain on de roof.

Oh, let it come down With its tap-a-ta-tap soun', Oh, it falls jes er like on de mules an's teers;
It suffens up de groun',
De earth's hard crown—
Jes lisaun at it fall—ole natur's
sheddin' tears.

De water comes down wid er mighty happy Lissun at de rain en de roof, An' it puts er bright lookin' glass o'er all e

groun',
Lissun at de rain on de roof.

It makes er pusson think when furgivene waz born,
Lissun at de rain on de roof —
Lissun at de rain on de good Law Melted mussy po'rin' from de good Lawd's

ho'n.

Lissun at de rain on de roof.

Ob, let de water fall, ole Marster I beg,
Lissun at de rain on de roof,

For it serter brings ease ter er rheumatic leg,
Lissun at de rain on the roof.

Oh, let it come down With its tap-a-ta-tap soun', Ob, it falls jes er like on de mule an' steers; It soffens up de groun'. De earth's hard crown— Jes lissun at it fall—old natur's shed-

OUTWARD BOUND.

I sit and watch the ships go out Across the widening sea; How one by one, in the shimmering sun, They sail away from me. I know not to what lands they sail, Nor what the freight they bear;

I only know they outward go, While all the winds are fair. Beyond the low horizon line Where my short sight must fall. Some other eyes a watch will keep, Where'er the ships may sail;

By night, by day, or near, or far, O'er narrowseas or wide, These follow still, at love's sweet will,

So round the world the ships will sail. To dreary lands or fair; so with them go, for weal or woe, Some dear ones everywhere
How will there speed each lagging keel,
When homeward it is laid;
Or watch will keep, o'er surges deep,
If there a grave be made!

O human love, so tried, so true, That knows nor mete nor bound, But follows with unwearied watch Our daily changing round!

O Love divine, O Love supreme, What matter where I sail, So I but know, where'er I go, Thy watch will never fail!

ANSON D. F. RANDOLPH.

MY FIRST PAIR OF BOOTS.

(Galveston News)

I was a happy boy indeed,
That day when I put on my feet
A pair of boots—ah, what a thing!
I felt just as a little king. Before in shoes I had to walk, Now could in boets I proudly stalk.

I flung away my outworn shoes, And jumping out I told the news To all the boys in town I saw; They looked at the heel and toe, And everybody said he thought A nicer pair was never bought.

Away I went into the wood, And here I kicked with my boot At every stone I came across, Fer I was now a little boss; "Away!" I cried, "away with thee, I've got my boots on, don't you see?

And as of wading I was fond,
I waded out into a pond.
"Now, we'll see," I cried aloud,
"If they can keep the water out!"
But as a little down I bent,
Into my boots the water went.

Then quickly out for home I set, With stockings, pants and boots all wet, And fearing for what next would come, For mother had a switch at home. She let me off, though, with a slap, But said I was a naughty chap.

THE GOOD OLD GIRLS.

Oh, where are the girls of the past, That peopled our childish romances, The freekled-faced maidens that cast Their spells o'er our juvenile fancies?

Have the bygone Machildas and Nancies

Joined the madd'ning "sassiety" whirls,

To lead in the ton and the dances?

Oh, where are the old-fashioned girls?

Or have they grown horsey and fast, With manners as bold as their glances,
These girls who wore "shakers" the last
Time we hunted together for pansies?
How their eyes used to pierce us like lances
Looking out from a tangle of curls,
With smiles of such generous expanses;
Oh, where are the old-fashioned girls?

The grubs have their chrysalis cast—
They are making the most of their chances;
With the belies of the season they are classed,
Their dress all the fashion in France is.
When we meet now their looks all askance is
As they coldly sweep by in the swirls
Where society capers and preperty

Where society capers and prances; Oh, where are the old-fashioned girls? A young man of Washington, Ga., who had arranged to clope with his sweetheart, knocked at the wrong window and awoke the old man. In his haste to get away his revolver went off and shot him in the foot, and the old man epened on him with a shotgun. A MYTH

A-floating, a-floating
Across the sleeping sea,
All night I heard a singing-bird
Upon the topmost tree,

"Oh, come you from the isles of Greece, Or from the banks of Seine, Or off some tree in forests free That fringe the Western main?"

" I come not off the old world. Nor yet from off the new;
But I am one of the birds of God
Which sing the whole night through,"

"Oh, sing and wake the dawning!
Oh, whistle for the wind!
The night is long, the current strong,
My boat it lags behind." "The current sweeps the old world,
The current sweeps the new;
The wind will blow, the dawn will glow
Ere thou hast salled them through."

CHARLES KINGSLEY,

OUR WEE WHITE ROSE. Our Rose was but in blossor Our life was but in spring,
When down the solemn midnight
We heard the spirits sing, "Another bud of infancy
With holy dews impearled!"
And in their hands they bore our wee

White Rose of all the world. You scarce could think so small a thing Could leave a loss so large; Her little light such shadows fling From dawn to sunset's marge.
In other springs our life may be
In bannered bloom unfurled,
But never, never match our wee
White Rose of all the world.

- Gerald Massey. ALL SORTS.

Bazile Mills, Neb., has a cow that barks like The late Hugh Conway is now writing Six lumber firms now operating in Lake Winniper expect to take out 15,000,000 feet of timber this season.

Yseult Dudley, who shot O'Donovan Rossa, is still at the Middletown, N. Y., insane asy-There are said to be 150 houses in Chicago enantless because they are supposed to be

St. Augustine, Florida, is making extensive preparations for a Ponce de Leon celebration on March 27.

The aggregate amount of the pension drawn by the late Lord Brougham as a retired Master in Chancery was \$530,000.

eding year. A newspaper correspondent recently poked fun at a Western congressman for a "spread eagle" burst of elequence, and then found out that the passage was a quotation from Mac-

analy.

Seaweed and anemones carefully mounted on pasteboard make a beautiful natural picture. A number of these pasteboards tied together at one end by a colored ribbon makes an album of "water colors" that is a worthy present for any one to make an argument. any one to make or receive. We sometimes pause awhile to wonder how the

world about us

When we are dead and in our graves will get along without us.
"Tis well we do not feel the truth, for it would surely fret us
To know how little it will miss, how soon it will forget us.

It has been estimated that an iron cast wheel the last open estimated that an iron cast wheel it will travel some 40,000 miles, while a steel tire will run the enormous distance of 200,000 miles before wearing out; thus, though costing so much more, steel has greatly the ad-

It is stated that a Harvard student has his furniture insured to the amount of \$20,000. This, it is spitefully suggested by the Yale Courant, would look as if Harvard insurance sometimes ran as high as Harvard assurance

A Japanese inventor has discovered a means of making paper from seaweed. It is thick in texture, and, from its transparency, can be substituted for glass in windows, and, when colored, makes an excellent imitation of stained class.

Judge Virgin, one of the ablest jurists of the Maine supreme court, was born and bred among the Oxford county bears in Maine. His father was a lumberman, and when a young man the judge used to go into the woods and chep with the best of them, or run the logs down atream with the most daring river drivers.

river drivers.

Queen Victoria has received a present from the United States of a quarto volume (name not stated) bound in sealskin, with linings of damaek satin, and a hand-painted inscription. The work is regarded as a triumph of American bookbinding, and copies have been presented to the German emperor and to the emperor of Russia.

A philanthropist, says the Burlington Free Press, asked a daughter of a rich manufacturer, who employs hundreds of men, if she ever did anything for her father's hands? "No," was the reply, "but I rub mine with glycerine and

A great red granite statue has been discovered ten miles away in the desert near Alexandria, in Egypt. It represents the famous Pharsoh, who was responsible for all the Higyptian plagues, and on one side of it is a statute of a little baby, said to be that of the next Pharsoh, who perished in his rash attempt to drive through the Red Sea. It has been lying there 3,000 years. Black Diamond Railway, near Westville to Pictou Town.

Plans, profile and specification may be seen at the Office of the Chief Engineer and General Manager of Government Railways, Ottawa, at the Office of the Chief Engineer, Moucton, and at the Office of the Assistant Engineer, Pictu, and forms of tender may be obtained at either place.

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lying there 3,000 years.

Some one has been making a list of the wealthy colored people of Detroit. In the list we find, Loomis B. Cook, barber, worth \$75,.000; Albert Hill, barber, \$40,000; James Cole, livery, \$30,000; J. B. Carter, carpenter, \$25,.000; William Lambert, clothes cleaner, \$25,.000; Samuel C. Watson, druggist, \$25,000; M. a Crisup, cook, \$25,000; Charles Thompson, music teacher, \$10,000; Jackson, dog catcher, \$12,000; Amos Burgess, cook, \$10,000. We do not recognize among the number any members of the celebrated "Lime-kiln Club."

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of the celebrated "Lime-klin Ciub."

A scientific journal gives an account of a pianoforte made in Paris in which paper was made to take the place of wood, the whole case being made from paper so compressed that it was enabled to receive a hard surface, which took a perfect polish. The color was cream white. The tone of the instrument is eported to be not loud, but very sweet. The short, broken character of the sound emitted by ordinary pianofortes is replaced by a soft, full, quasi-continuous sound, resembling somewhat that of the organ. It has been suggested that the evenness of texture of the compressed paper may have some influence in effecting this modification of sound.

A Paris cable says: The Franch Chamber

this modification of sound.

A Paris cable says: The French Chamber of Deputies yesterday agreed that the crown jewels should be sold to provide a fund for aged workmen. The debate on the sale of the crown jewels was attended with great excitement. Comte de Lanjuinais predicted that the Republic would be speedily everthrown. His predictions were received with a chorus of howis. It is estimated that the jewels that are to be sold will produce \$40,600,000. Some that are of historic interests will go to the

Louvre collection. The gems of artistic and educational interest, valued at 13,000,000 fganes, will be handed to the Museum and School of Mines. The Imperial Crown swords that belonged to Louis XVIII. and the Dauphin will be melted in order to prevent the possibility of falling into the hands of showmen.

A curious little story, whose truth is vouched for by leading women of San Francisco, is told of Helen Hunt Jackson. It seems that before her death a friend told, her of a poor woman whose husband had left her with an infant child to care for, and Mrs. Jackson directed that some articles of her own wardrobe should be given to the object of their sympathy. The woman in her gratitude gave her daughter Mrs. Jackson's name. After her death the poor woman took up her child one day, and calling it by name, sald: "Oh, my little girl, the lady who was so good to you never saw your sweet face, and she never knew how I loved her." At that moment, the woman related, a hand was laid on hers, a sweet, motherly voice bent over her and said: "I am net dead; I am here." The woman had never seen Mrs. Jackson, but she described her perfectly, in feature, voice and manner.

"The French," says the St James Gactie.

in feature, voice and manner.

"The French," says the St James Gacctic,
"have discovered a new use for that victim of
vivisection, the rabbit. Dr. Chibret, noticing
that where the human eye had to be excised
and a glass one substituted the results were
most unsatisfactory, conceived the idea of
using an animal's eye for the purpose. After
much experimenting he selected the rabbit,
and in last May performed his first operation.
It had a qualified success. The success would and in last May performed his first operation. It had a qualified success. The success would have been complete but that the silk threads used to keep the foreign eye in its place till nature attached it caused suppuration, which in the end destroyed a part of the eye. The rest of it adapted itself to altered circumstances, and the gain to ocular surgery seemed assured. Since then other operations have been attended with absolute success. The new eye, in Since then other operations have been attended with absolute success. The new eye, in texture, mobility, color and transparency, seemed to match its fellow, and the irritation produced often by such a foreign body as glass was avoided. Of course vision was not restored, though Dr. Chibret, with the enthusiasm of an innovator, believes that this may yet be accomplished."

There will be sold at Public Auction, on Raturday, the thirte-mith day of March mext, at twelve o'clock, noon, at 1 hubb's Corner, so called, in Prince William street in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, pursuant to the directions of Saint John, and the Supreme Court in Equity made on the twenty-fourth day of November, a D. 1835 in a cause wherein John Boyd is plaintiff and James Hannay is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the nortgaged premises described in the said decretal order as:—

in Chancery was \$530,000.

Fanny Kemble once declared that it required a walk of twenty miles a day to keep down the devil that possessed her.

'A godless hop in the name of sweet charity, was the theme of a sermon preached in Baltimore on Sunday, by Rev. Robt. S. Rowe.

Dr. Green of Woodbury, N. J., is about to dig up the remains of a supposed antediluvian monster, whose tortucus and petrified body lies in a gravel bed on his farm.

The opening by Queen Victoria of the eleventh parliament of her reign is a circumstance a parallel to which cannot be found since the time of Henry VI.

The Bangor public library has added to it during the past year 2,173 new books, making the present total number 23,255. The number of books taken for home use during the year was 44,854, a decrease of 2,849 from the preceding year.

street (au) forty rest to the place of beginning, with the appurtenances therete belonging and the measu-ages thereon erected.

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Da ed at Apohaqui, Kings Connty, N. B., January 39th, 1886.

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