The Cholera.

Wake for the coming of the scourge That sweeps the eastern sky: The plague that with a prophet's voice

Cries out " Prepare to die!" That dineth at the rich man's house That calleth for the poor, And spreadeth out the cloth of Death To feast at every door.

It cometh over land and seas With solemn stride and slow. It summoneth the human heart To keep watch for its woe. Take, take its mighty warning, Which is in mercy given, And call around for human help And pray the help of Heaven!

Be sure it cometh? Do not sleep With lazy hearts of stone, Until your hearts are stirred to weep For good and dear ones gone! Forewarned should be forearmed, and The whisper of God's breath Calls trusting men to weep and hope Against the siege of Death!

Be ready in the palace, Be ready in the cot, Be ready with the grateful hymn Where'er it cometh not! Prepare to meet the slayer With good courage and calm sense, But people! trifle not with signs That burn from Providence -Church Times

To a Drunken Husband. My husband, 'twas for thee I left My own, my happy home; For thee I left my happy bowers, With thee in joy to roam. And where are all the holy yows. The truth, the love, the trust,

That won my heart-all scattered now.

And trampled in the dust. I loved thee with a love untold, And when I stood beside Thy noble form, I joyed to think I was thy chosen bride. They told me ere I was thine own, How sad my lot would be; I thought not of the future then-

I left my home, my happy home, A sunny-hearted thing, Forgetting that my happines A shadowing cloud might bring. The sunny side of life is gone, It's shadow's only mine. And thorns are springing in my heart, Where blossoms used to twine.

I only thought of thee.

I do not blame thee for thy lot I only pray for thee : . That thou may'st from the tempter's por O, joyful thought, be free; That thou mayest bend above my grave With penitence sincere. And for the broken-hearted one Let fall a sober tear.

Agriculture.

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"True, yes, every word true, One thousand dollars."

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"Look behind thee, and tell me what thou seest."

I see a short peth body a swered, "I see a short peth body a swered with flowers. Butterflies spread out gay wings there, and birds sing among the shrub. It seems to be the path where walked, for at the beginning of it is my cradle."

Well, well, "said my aunt, folding up her knitting for the night, "I should like to know what you are about."

My uncle bent forward, and plauting his hands firmly on his parting knees, and with a sweet and serious face, came and sat the literature of the what thou seeds."

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OPPOSITE THE PROCESS AND THE CONTROL SHOW A SOUTH from the whole caterpillar tribe, and promises to yield this year, as it has for three years past, an abundant crop of fruit. The whole secret of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after one has been carefully protected, year after of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after of the difference between those two neighbouring orchards is, that the thrifty one has been carefully protected, year after of the difference between those truly wonderful, but were the worst cases of Cough, Consumption, General difference between the worst cases of Cough, Consumption, General difference between the worst cases of Cough, Consumption, General difference between the worst cases of Cough, Consumption, General difference between the worst cases of Cough, Consumption, General difference between the worst cases of Cough, Consumption, General Debility, Asthma, &c.

Her dying words were like the music of some breaking harp, mournful but sweet.

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Agriculture in New-Mexico.

s the first necessary proceeding. The furrows are then opened with the awkward Mexican plough, and the corn is planted in rows. It usually receives from two to four irriga- rotation of the head. tions before arriving at maturity. Lands in New-Mexico without water are of no value to the agriculturist.

method which they adopt is this: Holes are bored in the ground with sticks to a depth of twelve or eighteen inches, and each of these receives one or more grains of corn, each grain being enveloped in a ball of dred for furniture." mud about the size of a man's fist. The seeds, thus protected and dropped into the hole, are covered to a depth of two or three fifty more." inches with light earth, to prevent a too early evaporation of the moisture, and left to germinate. The sharp sticks and the hoe heat, and enables it to grow by the greater moisture of the subsoil. The fact induces the belief that deep ploughing will greatly increase the agricultural capacity of New-

irrigation. The New-Mexican plough is of the most primitive construction, and reminds one of the antediluvian times. It consists of a piece of timber, about six feet long, which answers the purpose of a beam, having a short pointed branch projecting at the end for the share. A straight piece of wood is attached to

the after part of the implement for a handle. The wheat of New-Mexico has but little straw, its average height not exceeding three feet. It is cut with a clumsy sickle and is threshed out upon a circular earthen floor, generally by the feet of goats-sometimes by horses, mules, oxen, and donkeys The farmer then waits a suitable wind, when the straw is blown from the wheat upon being tossed high in the air with woodforks constructed for the pur-

Wild potatoes, somewhat similar to the dollars." Irish potatoes, abound in the mountainous regions of New-Mexico, but are too small to cate and Journal.

To FARMERS .- The Hartford Times. mentions a farmer who took up a fence after it had been standing fourteen years, and others rotted off at the bottom. Looking for the cause, he discovered that the posis which had been inverted from the way they grew, were solid, and those which had been got through. His conclusion was, that the pair of andirons had cost him twenty-four hundred and fifty globlars.

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midnight before he got through. His conclusion was inadequate to express his agony as he entered his wife's apartment, and there beheld the victims of his appearance. Analysis by the Celebrated Professor of Chemistry and Analysis by the Celebrated Chemist, Andrew Ure, M. D., F. R. S., &c. &c. London, 24, Bloomeburg Square, June 8, 1849.—

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25 v., "the locust, the canker worm, the caterpillar and the palmer worm" are call- just getting old enough to see company, and labour, and every night he supped at the ta- she can never forgive herself. The good ed God's "great army," which he sent the stingy looking old andirons might burt ble of Memory, with Knowledge for their Germans think that on the subject of reliamong the people.

These palmer worms are not only great travellers and great destroyers, a sort of pioneers in the stray of leaf or th

to be painted of course, and to prepare it One of the chief productions of New- for paint sundry repairs were necessary. Mexico is Indian corn, for which the soil While this was going on, your aunt and the seems to be admirably adapted: but the girls appeared to be quite satisfied, and when growing season is there so dry, that without it was done, they had no idea that the old artificial irrigation there is generally no parlour could be made to look so spruce. success in its cultivation. In preparing But there was only a short respite. The old ground for cultivation at thorough irrigation rag carpet began to raise a great dust, and I found out there would be no peace-"

"Now, my dear!', said the old lady with

"Now father !" exclaimed the girls. "Till I got a new carpet. So the new There is one exception, however to the furniture, and they had to be turned out a target 3½ miles distant. We have guns above rule of "no water, no crops." The and replaced with new ones. Now, Peter, Navajoes, who occupy the western portion count up, my lad-twenty dollars for the of the country, produce abundant crops of hearth, and one hundred for the mantle, and of a fortification. If, however, they can kill corn without irrigating their lands. The thirty for repairs What does that make?"

" One hundred and fifty, uncle." "Well, fifty for paper and paint."

" Two hundred." " Then fifty for a carpet, and one hun

"Three hundred and fifty." "There's that clock, too, and the blinds, "Four hundred dollars, exactly,

My aunt and cousins winked at each oth er, and looked steadily in my uncle's face,

Mexico, and diminish the necessity for

"Eight hundred, uncle." with those down stairs."

" Twelve hundred."

two hundred for that." "Fourteen hundred."

"Then a piazza in front; that cost two hundred."

"Sixteen hundred." Here aunt began to yawn, Letty to poke of a book."

pose. The residue is then repeated by tossed into the air with a spade until the chaff is blown away; and the sand, gravel, and clay which remain are imperfectly removed by washing. The wheat is sifted through a perforated hide, to separate the through a perforated hide, to separate the small stones from it, and then, being dried, is separated the sexpenses grew out of those very and small stones from it, and then, being dried, is separated to two hundred dollars."

"Then there was a lawn to be laid out, and cost from £65 to £95 lb each. From these few facts, one may form to himself these few facts, one may form the subtraction. two hundred dollars." is considered ready for the market or the irons. Yes, Peter, I was entirely within bounds when I said it was two thousand

The opposition was silenced. My aunt immediately rose and guessed it was bedrepay the labour of gathering them .- Advo- time. I was left alone with my uncle, who was a persevering man, and never gave up what he undertook till he had done the work thoroughly. So he brought out his books the solution and installed generally, as it never the set food for infants and invalide generally, as it never the set food for infants and invalide generally, as it never the set food for infants and invalide generally, as it never the set of the s was not inclined to drop the subject. He and accounts, and set about making an exfound some of the posts nearly sound, and act estimate of expenses. He kept up till others rotted off at the bottom. Looking midnight before he got through. His con-

year, by girdles of tar around the trunks of the trees, while the other has received no such attention.— Traveller.

In a deed dollars. And now that the spirit of the least of the trees, while the other has received no stopping place. The new marble mantel put to shame the old whitewashed walls, and which men are judged."

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they must be papered. The wood work had Great Britain and the Continent.

THE PASTIME OF WAR .- It is generally known among military men, that the present war, undertaken for the protection of Turkey, is on a far more costly scale than any war hitherto undertaken. There seem, CYTHEREAN CREAM OF SOAP, PANARISTON indeed, to be no limits set to the expense. Large sums have been spent in improving the science and practice of gunnery within the last two or three years, against which no complaint can be made. It is necessary for our protection. The progress has been so great, that it is alleged they can always throw a ball within a space of 16 feet diamcarpet was got. That again shamed the old eter, or about eight feet from the centre of also which will carry four miles, and do exalso which will carry four miles, and do execution, though not to batter down the walls of a fortification. If, however, they can kill the men at that distance; there will be no difficulty afterwards about the fortifications.

When one considers that an object 1½ foot in diameter is hardly visible in a clear sky at a mile's distance, and that one 5½ feet diameter, under the same circumstances, would be scarcely perceptible at 3½ miles distance, he can estimate the wonderful presidence of the same circumstances, would be recommended by a manufacture of the same circumstances, would be recommended by a freed to travellers convenience.

The following are a few from the many testimenials of the SARAN DIXON, of Liquorpond Street, boston, has this day deposed before me that for a constant of have used them.

CYTHEREAN CREAM OREAM OREA cision and perfection to which the art of The following are a few from the many testimenials gunnery has been brought to be able to received :plant shells by a point blank aim within a Rev. John Pierpont says of the Shaving Soap, "in space of about three times that extent, at so thing that I have found." Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Asto germinate. The sharp sticks and the hoe are the only instruments used in the whole operation of planting and cultivating the crop. The great depth of the holes serves to shield the root of the future plant from this one room. No sconer was the room of their arrival. Shells are now generally used instead of shot, and for this one room. No sconer was the room to shell the root of the future plant from this one room. No sconer was the room to she destructive effects therefore, of cannon the conditional times that extent, at so thing that I have found." Dr. A. A. Haves, State Assaver, says of the Cytherean Cream, "I have now, sayer, says of the Cytherean Cream, "I have now, the conditional times that extent, at so
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Loug before this I had surrendered at discretion, and handed in my submission. The to the Russian. It is alleged to be one- Dr. Baily, editor of the National Era, says "it is in all dining room cost us two hundred dollars, third stronger. These are facts which, respects the very best soap we have used. Mrs. Swiss helm, editors of the Pittsburg Saturday Visitor, says, and the entry two more. What is that Pesequences, are gratifying to English skill. and will in all probability be the means of "Then there were the chambers, at least shortening the war; and it is necessary they four hundred more, to make them thyme should. For, if we have improved our guns and our skill in using them, the expense has more than kept pace with both. In for-The outside of the house then had to mer years shot only was used, and a 32be repaired and painted of course." Add pounder cost about 5s. It is , however, now found that shells are incomparably more Dyes. efficient; and what is called a 32 lb. shell. fitted with fusee and all complete, costs 20s., and the charge of powder, with wads, 12s. more, or 32s. for every 32 lb shell fired, For an 8 inch, or 32 ib. shell, the cost is the fire, and Jane to twirl over the leaves 24s., and with powder and wad 38s. The guns for the 32 lb shell weigh about two "A new carriage came next. That cost tons, and cost about £40. The guns for the 32 lb shells weigh from 31 to 41 tons,

The Drunkard.

The following beautiful and touching story was related by Dr. Schnebley, of Maryland, at a meeting in N. York, recently, to hear the experience of twenty reformed drunkards:

guish was gnawing at his heart strings,
A rew out of 50 000 Testimonials of Cures are The Plague of Caterpillars,
We have repeatedly alluded to the destruction of the orchards and even shade trees, in this vicinity, by caterpillars. The work of devastation continues. Entire orchards in the neighbourhood of this city have been stripped and left leafless, and are as brown as though fire had run through them. The apples will be generally cut off, and from orchards that have yielded hundred of harrels formerly scarcely a single harrel will be gathered this season. In New York city the plague seems as deadly as in the submitment of the manuferpineer, and the neighbourhood, and the part of the manuferpineer, and then submitment the submitment of the manuferpineer, and then submitment to the submitment of the manuferpineer, and then submitment the submitment that the

more many the action of a person measuring anything by spanning with the hiand. But a much better reason for its name is given by Webster, viz., that it is agreed from its migratory and crusading habits; a "palmer" being the title given to a returned crussder.

The palmer worm is a species of travelling caterpillar, by no means new to this world, as may been seen by reference to the propeles to should by? Shabby or not, I tionged say of the word, as may been seen by reference to the propeley of Joel; where "the palmer worm is a species of travelling foo shabby?" Shabby or not, I tionged say of the word as nicely as all mentioned among the curses which God would bring upon his parting knees, and have must continued and of the curses which God would bring upon his parting knees, and shed Memory. And he answered, "A book which my mother gave me." "Come hepet it do sign it—and what was better, he kept it.

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"Well, you see, a good many years ago to green old and irons are getter by a lady to the Charleston Courier, It does not consider the begin in grey."

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