LINES ON PARTING. The Spring sun shines in yon blue sky,
And lights the world below,
With the same sweet beam that used to gild The dreamy long ago: When the wild rose and the summer birds And the brooks that rippled free, All bore a music of their own, To the soul of infancy.

Ah! youth is gone-with all its dreams,-And we are called to part— But time shall never never blight Our summer of the heart-The years to come with all their cares Shall bind its inmost core, As fresh with heaven's eternal love, As in the days of yore.

And we shall never faint beneath The weary strife of men, For the soul of childhood's purity In dreams shall come again : And when the storm is wildest round Nor stars are in the sky, O, then upon our Father God

Until the clouds shall roll away, Athwart the troubled sky, And through the opening gloom we see Our Father's House on high, No tears, no sin, no partings there, But sunshine, flowers, and song, And crowns of Gold and Eden palms For all the blood-washed throng.

I go for that Redeemer's sale The souls of men to win, To show them Christ, the living way, Where they may enter in-I give myself up to his work Devotedly and free, Because my great redeeming God. Once gave himself for me.

I cast the bread upon the wave-The seed upon the ground, The body to the mouldering grave-'Tis lost-and shall be found,-The seed shall live in mighty trees,-The body rise again, And in the resurrection's morn With Christ, its life, shall reign.

O! seed, the germ of forest trees, Upon the chance winds cast, Thou wert but little at the first, But mighty at the last-O faith, the germ of endless bliss, I catch that glimmering ray, Which shall be brighter than the sun, Upon the Judgment Day.

Cemperance.

Thoughts of Rum. The traffic in rum is either right, or it is wrong. There can be no medium ; half-right, half-wrong. If it be right, it should be as free to man, as any

most injurious to many who use it, none will deny. by careful industry exclude them from the They who traffic, and those who use it moderately, claim "It is not the use, but rather the abuse which makes it obnoxious;" it follows as the sequence, that if there was no use, there could be is of little service to the roots.

The Garden.—Pass though the garden

facture were prohibited by the strong arm of the sible; no part of the farm will pay you betis pure patriotism, the love of liberty, that the hens near and allow the chickens to go have now become domesticated in an Engin this land of liberty, in this model republic, able to obtain what meat they require with in this land of liberty, in this model republic, able to obtain what meat they require with their vegetable diet.

Sow melous and cucumbers towards the former fourteen and the latter sixteen drunk these little Earthmen as a boy and a girl, the former fourteen and the latter sixteen drunk there is the second in the latter sixteen drunk there is the second in the latter sixteen drunk there is the second in the latter sixteen drunk the second in the second drunk ; most horrid, it would be worse than last of the month for pickling.

espotism : Let us see what Washington said upon the subject of rights. In his letter to the President of end of June. This should be cut early, and Congress on submitting to that body the Con-stitution of the United States for their approval, he says:

up a share of liberty to preserve the rest. The magnitude of the sacrifice must depend as well

on situation and circumstances, as on the objects to be obtained." republican liberty, which secures the greatest on them with eagle eye. So should the

wrong doer-had engraved on his mind, these and carefully attend to each at the particular sayings of Washington.

liberty of his tongue; yet on "entering into society" he surrenders its licentious use for the England Farmer. security of his fellows.

The Constitution of the State of New York, Art. 1st, Sec. 10, says :- " Nor shall any lottery hereafter be authorized, or sale of lottery tickets come of our garden. The time was "in allowed within this State." Under the provisions our hot youth, when George IV. was king," of this section, lotteries have ceased to exist. It that we haunted the stream, and loved to was for the public good. Were lotteries more drop the lure, softly as thistle down, the pernicious in their effects than the traffic in dimpled pool. But the love of the "gentle Rum? The occasional ticket was not produc- craft" subsided somewhat with the advance tive of serious evil. When the abolition of lotte- of years, and seems disposed to pass away ries was first agitated, dealers proclaimed it an imperceptible into a pleasure of the imagioutrage upon their invested rights. Who at this nation. With the return of the sweet ver-

day would ask for their restoration? ral lands for a longer period than twelve years, too, Piscator juntor returns home from colhereafter made, in which shall be reserved any lege, and excites the weaker flame in the it was a delight to witness. One of the norent of service of any kind, shall be valid." paternal bosom by the ardour of his ang-Farmers, why were you required to "give up," imig enthusiasm, and succeeds in hurrying brown bird in a cage. He was brought the liberty of leasing farms or garden-plots for us away to Luchard; or some cherished up- from Germany, and all his songs were sung twenty-one years, a privilege so long enjoyed, to land stream, we doubt exceedingly if in the language of that hearty, affectionate be restricted to twelve. It has been done. We whether the most inviting, and streams of country. He was far from handsome; but he hear no complaints from you, of being required the most perfect tint, and reports the most had a bright, merry eye, and when hopping was over, the Fox, casting a furtive glance ers have ever been foremost to " give up a share to secure" that liberty which will best promote public happiness and domestic comforts.

Gentlemen who traffic in the poisoned cup! Ye who take the occasional ocial glass! Ye moderate drinkers! Will you not " give up a share wise that they should do so, of liberty," when the object to be attained is the public good?"—N. Y. Observer.

"A man's home is his castle," say the rumsellers. So it is, gentlemen, until you have been there; and then it becomes a poor castle indeed. The shingles and clapboards take their leave; take its place; the furniture is broken or sold the cellars and attics are emptied, and nothing is left but squalid poverty, paralyzed muscles, broken heads, deranged intellects, and an appetite for rum. What a castle!

And then, how sacred the home is in your estimation, gentlemen! You didn't send the sheriff there to take away the furniture, in payment for rum! You didn't foreclose the mortgage, after enslaving your poor victim! You

Agriculture.

Farm Work for June.

Planting being over, there will be a little respite, a brief breathing place to look into all the affairs of tha farm more leisurely,

extirpate its enemies—
The Borers.—They will make sad havoc with your fair orchard unless your own eye, and knife, and wire, and hand are active. Now is the time to dislodge them; by or by some peculiar appearance of the tree. By inserting a small wire with the smallest

Thistles, mulleins, dockroots, burdocks,

part is beavier than necessary, even to the amount of half an ounce only, he must repeatedly and communally lift the balf ounce, so that the whole strength thus spent would be equal, in a day, to twelve hundred and fifty pounds, which ought to be exerted in stirring the soil and destroying the weeds." It is important, also, to see that Singular Race of Human Beings. the hoe stands just right, neither out nor in too much, but in that position which will enable the person to stand in an easy attitude while using it. Hoeing is of the utmost importance in farm husbandry It keeps the ground in fine tilth, which is its proper

condition to receive light and heat, and the important atmospheric influence. Weeds .- These are merely grasses out of place. They get a great many kicks, cuts, and perhaps curses, from the indolent and thoughtless, -but they are really "blessings in disguise." How many fields and gardens would feel the plough and hoe, if no weeds appeared? and would present a hard, impervious crust, resisting all efforts of the genial sun or cooling dews to enter and feed the starving roots. But the weeds spring other business. If it be wrong it should be up as fauhful monitors to prompt us to duty That it is not profitable, except to those who produce or traffic in it, all admit. That it is upon the weeds as pests and plagues, but

> crops which you prefer to them.
>
> Watering.—Water copiously and rarely; a constant drizzling cakes the ground, and

They do not deny that if the sale and manu- once a day at least; give it an hour in the aw, mankind would be gainers thereby. No, it ler than the garden crops. Coop some of be objections to such laws. What, say they, at will over the garden; and they will be

Cattle.-The stock still needs the mas-

Individuals entering into society, must give ter's eye. A little extra attention keeps the animals healthy and thrifty, and that is the only possible condition in which a profit can be derived from them.

Many Things .- The merchant watches the daily fluctuation of prices in his Oh! that every one who desires liberty—true business, and calculates the loss and gain good to the largest number, which protects the farmer watch every minute innovation, innocent and the helpless from the acts of the whether by insect or weed, upon his crops, season when they demand it. Promotness. Man in natural rights, possesses the unbridled as well as neatness and order, should prevail

The Garden.

The older we grow, the fonder we bey would ask for their restoration?

Again, Sec. 14 of same Article in the Consti-

the window glass is broken out, and hats and caps ing and a calm breast. Perfect wisdom would gradually close his bright eyes, settle ver, who came over with him from England,

true, no doubt, that adverse lessons in gardening have come to us from Paradise—
promptings of an apostate kind from beyond the Euphrates. Boyhood and the succeedling period of immature manhood with helder code of the lessons of ing period of immature manhood, with their tumultuary passions and noisy pleasures, show themselves alien to the tran-quil delights of the garden.—But "years and attend to the smaller, but not minor, that bring the philosophic mind," and that matters which the haste to get in the seeds chasten humanity with their mildning inhas prevented. And first, let him who has forecast to plant a tree either this to the garden, and teach him there to find season or before, extend his care to it and pleasures serene and unalloyed.-Black-

Hints as to Manures.

Hoofs, hairs, feathers, skins, wool, conscraping the earth carefully away from the tain more than fifty per cent. of carbon, and base of the tree and closely examining it, from thirteen to eighteen per cent. of nitro- And teach his erring mini to scan hole, his castings, which resemble saw dust, and of magnesia. These substances hold, or by some peculiar appearance of the tree. therefore, the first rank, as it were, among manures; and as a long time is required for possible hook upon its end, they may generally be drawn out; but if not brought to light the wire will kill them, their decomposition, their action may often last for seven or eight years. They yield excellent results, especially when made into a compost for potatoes, turnips, hops, hay, and all such rank herbage, will constantly spring up, especially about the buildings, spread upon meadows are said to augment the crop threefold; and the Chinese, we are them. By neglect they sometimes cover large told, are so well aware of the very great patches of excellent ground and render it value of that manure, that they carefully worthless, beside disfiguring the premises collect the hair every time they have their and scattering their seeds over the farm. An hour or two at the right season will med every fortnight-and sell it to their arrest them and save crop and character. farmers. Now, the crop of hair which The cure is to cut them off just below the every individual leaves at the hair-cutter's surface and throw a handful of salt upon the bleeding wound; or sink the spade and start their roots and pull thme up bodily. These, and the ox-eye daisy, or white weed, which britain and Ireland, are undergoing the is becoming so prevalent all over New process of shaving and hair-cutting, we England, should be wed out of the grain have a production of about three thousand And with their contents. and grass fields upon their first appearance. tons of hair—that is, of manure of the most Hoeing.—No implement on the farm is in more demand than the hoe in the month one hundred and fifty thousand tons of of June. Get a good one and keep it smooth ordinary farm-yard manure-which might and bright. Let it be of the right weight be collected almost without trouble, but remembering that he " who makes with a which, on the contrary, such is our carecommon hoe, two thousand strokes an hour, lessness or indolence in those matters, is, i should not wield a needless ounce. If any believe, invariably swept away in our streets

Miscellaneous.

There are now in London two very singular human beings, of a race which has ized world. They came from South Africa, where they are called Earthmen. They are totally distinct from other known African races—as much so as if they had dropped upon this earth from another planet They are diminutive in size-mere pigmies -and unacquainted even with the art of uilding huts. They shelter themselves in aves and crevices of the earth; when these are wanting they make artificial coopings on the surface, which they line with leaves and cover with branches. - The lottentots and Bushmen are the avowed enemies of the Earthmen, and when they neet them will shoot them down like verin. The poor little defenceless Earthmen have no refuge but in holes, trees, or thickes, and the tribe is fast verging to extinction. They are a poor weak people—one of Nature's freaks—and destined not to

last of the month for pickling.

Grass.—In rich, moist spots, grass will grow rank, and sometimes lodge before the end of June. This should be care and a half inches in height, the girl. most transparent bronze, and as smooth and polished as marble. In form the little creatures are perfect—their delicate limbs standing out in the most graceful symmetry, and every motion instinct with the untaught ease of nature. The faces although decidedly African in feature, are full of sweetness and good humour, with an expression of archness and intelligence.

They are named Martinis and Flora. It heir savage state they fed on locusts, antegg and such small game as they could ake. Until they were carried to England they had no idea of God or any supremi power. At present they have been taught some of the customs of civilized life, and ere able to speak little English words, to sing little popular airs, and—the first of Earthmen—to play little airs on a piano.

Few sights are more interesting to thinking person than that of the last of a race of human beings on the point of being blotted out from the face of the earth. The individuals in question seem to constitute one of the most snomalous forms of our species that have ever fet been brought to he notice of the naturalist or ethnologist. It is to be hoped that further light will be thrown on their history by scientific re-

The Blind Bird.

Sitting to-day under the plastic hand o tution, reads :- "No lease or grant of agricultu- "Studdard" But ackle, and to study Augustus Biessing, Aun-st., Museum-Build But were it not that then, ing, New York, we were struck with to surrender a share of your liberty. The farm- propitious regarding the inclinations of the nimbly from perch to perch in his cage, he finny tribe, would withdraw us from our seemed so good-natured and happy, that i glowing polyanthuses and bright-eyed auri- was always a pleasure to see him, and hear We feel indeed, that our affections his unpretending musical chatter. He took are gradually concentrating themselves on great delight in washing himself two or our garden; and we have satisfied ourselves, three times a day in a shallow vessel of on the premises of John and Mablon Caron the high grounds of philosophy, that it is wise that they should do so.

Cicero gives it as his opinion, that the superintendance of a garden is an employ-ment any form the ground and the superintendance of a garden is an employ-ment any form that such a superintendance of a garden is an employ-ment any form, that soft it with the superintendance of the Public with the superior to the Public with t on the high grounds of philosophy, that it is clear cold water; and having finished his ver, in Byberry township, Pennsylvania, an superintendance of a garden is an employ- som, manipulate and make dry that soft trunk retains its size with but little diminument appropriate to mature years; and al- retreat, and then, stretching his head around, tion for over 30 feet, where the limbs though the Tuscular sage left his theory unto get a "bird's-eye view" of his "taildeveloped, it is not difficult to see how the
quills," he would take each long feather in ed with the history of this tree, in the fact pursuits and pleasure of horticulture should his biff, and make all smooth and clean in that the farm on which it stands was taken propri be in unison with a disciplined understand- that quarter. His toilet accomplished, he by patent from William Penn, by John Carplaced the perfect man in a garden, to dress down upon his perch, and take his siesta, and that the premises have regularly desand keep it. The place and the duty must but those bright eyes grew dim, and finally cended from father to son by will, and allowe been divinely congenial with the exerciosed forever. He is now as blind as a ways to "John Carver," of which the cises of an undepraved heart. The love of bat; and it was piteous to see how his great seventh of the name is residing thereon at afflictions weighed at first upon his spirits. the present time. Is it very doubtful whefondly in the bosom of the exiled race. But time has softened his grief. As the ther there is any other property in the coun-The first pleasure of children is to gather spring came on, and warm weather waken- try, which has never been sold. There are less flowers from the daisied mead, or to ed him into a renewed life, he seemed not also growing on the premises two pear trees play their little hands in the allotted patch only resigned but happy. His other senses which came from England, with the origiof garden-ground. "Heaven lies about us have grown more acute; consolation has nal John Carver, one of which has a plentigage, after enslaving your poor victim! You didn't send the wife and children into the streets from Eden seems yet to rest on the infant to beg! Oh, no! of course you didn't.

But then the good Lord deliver us from such castles as you build for your customers! The lightenings of heaven cannot make them worse.

In our infancy"—some faint visionary gleam from an "inner source;" he full crop of pears at the present time.

The rate of premium will be found, after a tair compation, to be as reasonable as that charged by any other of Alfred Worthington, in the same town castles as you build for your customers! The lightenings of heaven cannot make them worse.

In our infancy"—some faint visionary gleam form an "inner source;" he full crop of pears at the present time.

The rate of premium will be found, after a tair compation, to be as reasonable as that charged by any other of accrificing him because one of his senses ship, a chesnut that measures, one flow from the ground, after a tair compation, the first ter, whose heart could not bear the thought of accrificing him because one of his senses ship, a chesnut that measures, one flow from the ground, after a tair compation, the first ter, whose heart could not bear the thought of accrificing him because one of his senses ship, a chesnut transmit to proper voice of childhood seems to say that Parson of Alfred Worthington, in the same town of accrificing him because one of his senses ship, a chesnut transmit to proper voice of childhood seems to say that Parson of Alfred Worthington, in the same town of accrificing him because one of his senses ship, a chesnut transmit ter, whose heart could not bear the thought of accrificing him because one of his senses ship, a chesnut transmit ter, whose heart could not bear the thought of accrificing him because one of his senses ship, a chesnut transmit ter, whose heart could not be affect to a light of the proper voice of childhood seems to say that Parson of Alfred Worthington, in the same town of a light of the proper voice o m our infancy"—some faint visionary gleam come to him from an "inner source;" he ful crop of pears at the present time.

helpless and unfortunte of God's great family .- Knickerbocke.

Thoughts

Suggested by a sermon fron "Are they not all ministering spirits, sent forth o minister to them who shabe heirs of salvation." And can it be, that Sprits bright, Those dwellers in you telds of light Should earthward turn their radiant eyes,

Love they to visit fallen nat The wonders of redeeming love, Untathom'd by their host above?

And stoop to scenes beneath the skies?

Do they rejoice to see the soul.

That sin bath slain, by grace made whole, And, gazing, strike and the lyre, And raise their Hallelans higher?

Do they the Christian's path surround, Encamping on the self-same ground, And when he bows the knee in prayer, Are angels always present there?

When stern affliction's hillow's roll, And almost overwhelm the soul, Do they support his fainting head, And strengthen in the hour of need?

And when the mortal eye grows dim, And earth and time are nought to him When to his ravish'd right are given,

And with their presence "fill the room"? With unfurled pinions waiting, stand To bear him to their native land, And lay him as a trophy meet, At the Redeemer's sacred feet?

Oh! never be this truth forgot-Though life with trials may be strown, Remember, thou art not alone.

Angels are with thee and as friends, Until in Heaven thy journeys ends; Through chequered scenes of good or ill, And "ministering Spirits" still!
Portland, N. B., May 30.

nature of the change is, which the iron has A HINT TO OYSTER EATERS.—When too undergone, we have no certain knowledge; many oysters have been incantiously eaten, the ordinary explanation is, that the iron and are felt lying cold and heavy on the stohas absorbed or combined with a portion of mach, we have an infallible remedy in hot the charcoal or carbon, and has, in conse-milk, of which half a pint may be drank, quence, been converted into carburet of and it will quickly dissolve the oysters into iron. But it has ever been a mystery that, a bland, cream jelly. Weak and consump-on analysis, so very minute and questionable tive persons should always take this after a portion of carbon is exhibited. It appears their meals of oysters. that the grand error, in the above view of

the subject, consists in our not duly under-standing the nature of the change which carbon undergoes, is its combination with iron in the formation of steel. Those who seen them; and although it is known that a few still linger in the mountains, they are familiar with the process of the conversion of a few still linger in the mountains, they are familiar with the process of the conversion on of iron into steel, must have observed the tradition of an elfish afrite-race-of old.

The two individuals above mentioned were carried to England from the Cape of Good Hope two or three years ago, and have now become domesticated in an English family. The Morning Chronicle, from which we take these particulars, describes these little Earthmen as a boy and a girl, the former fourteen and the latter sixteen years of age, and complete little fairies. In the cape of Good Hope, resulted in important discoveries, both in geography and natural history. They state that on the cape of Good Hope, resulted in important discoveries, both in geography and natural history. They state that on the east coast of Africa the elephants are summer on the cape of Good Hope two or three years ago, and have now become domesticated in an English family. The Morning Chronicle, from which we take these particulars, describes these little Earthmen as a boy and a girl, the former fourteen and the latter sixteen years of age, and complete little fairies, and complete little fai sition of carbon, whose metallic base enters into union with the iron, and forms with it an alloy, while the other component elean alloy, while the other component ele-ment of the carbon is given forth, and so produces, in its escape, the blisters in question. On this assumption we come to a The payment for goods in ivory, instead of tion. On this assumption we come to a very interesting question : What is the na. negroes, is in a fair way to destroy the horture of this gas? In order to examine this, all that is necessary is to fill a wrought iron own countrymen. retort with a mixture of pure carbon and iron filings, subject to a long continued red known, the root is indigenous to this counheat, and receive the evolved heat over mer- try, whence it was carried to England, in cury. Having obtained the gas in question,

in this manner, then permit a piece of poand, in all probability, we shall then have was near consigning it to destruction in con-reproduced, on the surface of the steel, a sequence of finding the apple, or fruit of the of its two elements viz.: that of the metallic base of the carbon then existing in the steel. thetically, as well as by the analytic process, eliminating the true pature of steel, and that ing common in the reign of Queen Eliza of the elements or components of carbon.

Interesting Paragraphs.

THE Fox .- The late Benjamin C. Yaney, Esq., an eminent lawyer, relates the owing. A fox had been pursued, near, his residence in Edgeland, several times; but the hounds always lost the track at a place where there was a foot-path leading down a steep hill. He, therefore, determined next time the Fox was started in order to discover his mude of baffling the dogs at put up and chased, and first led the hounds through many bayous and ponds in the woods, but at length come running over suddenly and spread himself out flat and notionless on the ground; the hounds came down the hill in pursuit at a dashing space, and the whole pack passed and did not sup until they were at the bottom of the hill. As soon as the immediate danger LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY. around him, started up, and ran off at his greatest speed on his " back track."-Au-

dubon's Quadrupeds of Amreica. LARGE TREES -There are now standing

1682, the island which now constitutes the city and county of New York, was purchased from the Indians for sixty-gui'ders, or twenty-four dollars. This seems cheep. Yet if the purchasers had invested the said sum of twenty-four dollars at compound interest at 7 per cent, the accumulated capital on such investment would in this year, EXTRAORDINARY CURE OF LOSS OF HEALTH 1850, amount to sixty-five millions of dollars: in other words twenty-four dollars so invested would now be worth more than

THINGS TO BE FOUND OUT .- Nature is not exhausted. Within her fertile bosom there may be thousands of substances yet of India Walk, Tobago, dated April 8th, unknown, as precious as the only recently found gutta percha. To doubt this, would found guita percha. To doubt this, would be to repudiate the most logical inference afforded by the whole history of the earth. Corn and the grape excepted, nearly all our staples in vegetable food are of comparatively modern discovery. Society had a long existence without tea, coffee, cotton, cocoa, sugar and potatoes. Who shall say there is not a more nutritious plant than the sugar cane, a finer root than the potato, a more useful tree than the cotton ? Buried wealth lies everywhere in the bowels of the earth, which needs but the true diving rod of or To Protessor Holloway,

piece, and drawing out a revolver instead, it is just going to strike three." The A DANGEROUS LIVER COMPLAINT, AND SPASMS IN THE STOMACH EFFECTUALLY CURED

*One dying, said, "the room is full of angels."

*Chemical Character of Steel.

States, which promises to be of great advantage to drivers in case of the sudden fright and running away of horses. It is a "safe-iron with charcoal, placed in fire-brick troughs, from which air is excluded, and keeping the iron bars and charcoal in contact, at a full red heat for several days; at the end of which time the iron bars are found to be converted into steel. What the nature of the change is, which the iron has nature of the change is, which the iron has a fire eleft in safety.

SAFETY FROM FRIGHTENED HORSES.—

An invention has been made in the United States, which promises to be of great advantage in handing o you a testimonial of the effects of its affective. A person in the intermediate of its affective and its interestions affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with violent spasmouler prints in the second was affected for a long time with viol SAFETY FROM FRIGHTENED HORSES -

ELEPHANTS IN SOUTH AFRICA .-- The since its discovery. The whole of that part rid traffic of the native chiefs selling their

ORIGIN OF THE POTATO .- So far as is 1586, by Sir Walter Raleigh, and planted in this manner, then permit a piece of po-lished steel to come in contact with this gas, quainted with the nature of the plant, he coat of carbon, resulting from the reunion plant, bitter and unpatatable, and it was in digging them up that the edible potato was discovered. The plant throve rapidly in with the, as yet, unknown gas; thus syn- the British Isles, but especially in Ireland. The potato alluded to in Shakspeare, as bebeth, was the convolvolus batata, of which Burnett says: " Not only were its tender roots, and young leaves and shoots, eaten as pot herbs, but they were candied, and made

ORIGIN OF WHEAT. - A most curious and able dissertation upon the origin of wheat completely justifies the views we have held : for, although it does not show that oats change into rye, as many believe, and offers to conceal himself near this declivity the beyond all further question, that wheat is itself a transmutation of a kind of wild grass. M. Espreit Fabre, of Agde, well known to botanists as an acute observer and patient experimentalist, has made the disthe brow of the hill along the path, stopped covery which has been introduced to public notice by professor Dunal, of Montpelier .-Gardiner's (Eng.) Chronicle.

> "STAR" CHIEF OFFICE, No. 48, Moorgate Street, London CAPITAL, £100,000.

THIS Office combines all that is desirable in the

But this liberality does not go equal lengths in all Companies; whilst one Company will give one-third part of its prouts to the policy-holder, ar other will give one half; others two-thirds, &c. The "Sra," however, appropriates sinc-tents of its profits to the policy-holders. Bonus Declared up to December, 1848.

An Inspection of the Scale of Bonus added to Policies of five years' duration will at once establish the claim of



HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. John Lloyd, of Erro

the city and county of New York, deducting what has been expended upon the real estate, since it was purchased from the Indians.

An Old Saying Amended.—"You are rather late this morning, William," said good Mr. Risewiththesun to a laggard apprentice who came at a late hour. "Yes, sir, but 'better late than ever,' is an old saying," replied William. "Better never late," said the master, "is an axiom of far more worth, though it may not be so old.

The professor Holdoway.

To Profes

MIRACULOUS CURE OF DROPSY.

INFALLIBLE CURE OF A STOMACH COMPLAINT, WITH INDIGESTION AND VIOLENT HEAD-ACHES.

Extract of a Letter from Mr. S. Goven, Chemis of Clifton, near Bristol, dated July 14th, 1852.

which needs but the true diving rod of organized action for its discovery.—Atheraeum.

Cool.—As a Southerner was walking the streets of New York the other night, he was accosted by three ruffians who pretended to be drunk, and asked him the time of night. "I will tell you," said he, in the blandest terms. Placing his hand in one of his pockets as if to draw out his time of his pockets as if to draw out his time nices and drawing out a resolver instead.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Bostock, Druggist of Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852

(Signed)	WILLIAM BOSTOCK.	
These celebrated !	Pills are wonderfully tottowing complaints	efficacious in the
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