A friendly voice was that old, old clock,
As it stood in the corner smiling,
And blessed the time witd a merry chime,
The winter hours begulling:
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When the dawn looked gray on the misty way,
And the early air blew coldly;
"filek, tick," it said "quick out of bed,
For he I've given warning.
You'll mever have best his, answer get weaith,
Unless you're up soon in the morning."

Still hourly the clock goes round and round, With a tone that ceases never; While tears are abed for bright days fled, and the old friends lost forever; Its heart beats on, though compare; Its hands still move, though hands we love Are chapped on earth no longer; Tick, tick," It said—"to the churchyard be The grave hath given warning Lip, up and rise, and look to that side is and a still move, the word of the heavenly morning."

happy are the hearts that know the name both is Love!

"When Finis comes, the book we close, And somewhat sadly Fancy goes With backward step from stage to stage Of that accomplished pilgrimage. The thorn lies thicker than the rose! There is so much that no one knows: So much unreaded with the stage of the thicker than the stage of the stage of

'Still—they must pass! The swift tide flows, though not for all the laurel grows, Perchance, in this be-standered are, The worker, mainly, wins his wage; And Time will sweep both friends and focs When Finis comes!"

The poets are primarily responsible for the delusion that flowers are pre-eminently modest. They perpetually tell us of the modest lily and the timid, bashful violet, and have firmly convinced the public that with possible exception of the peony, which in New-England is considered to wear an indelicately healthy look, such a thing as an immodest flower does not exist. A very little unprejudiced observation will show that this is a gross delusion.

FLOWERS HAVE NO SENSE OF MODESTY

whatever. The lily arrays itself in simple white and stands on the top of a tall stalk to solicit public attention. Would we consider a lady particularly modest who should dress herself in the simplest possible white garment and stand on the top of a barrel in the front yard to challenge the admiration of passersby? The violet is compelled, by circumstances over which it has no control, to reside very near the surface of the ground, where it is frequently hid behind bold and forward blades of grass. That the violet is not of a bashful and retiring disposition is, however, proved by the fact that it is always ready to display itself in the button-holes of brokers and men shout town, in whose society a really modest flower would blush to be found. As for the morning-glory, the shameless way in which it climbs to the windows of second-story bedrooms, and peers into privacy as if it were a disreputable elevated railroad, is utterly imcompatible, not merely with modesty but with common decency. In short, the average flower does not know the meaning of modesty, and though it may be ill-secented, sickly, crippled, and contaminated by intimate association with depraved worms, it will rear its head and mutely ask to be plucked and laid on the bosom of beauty. Inasmuch as flowers have been fallaly credited with a modesty they do not possess, it is not strange that

New Tea Fields.

The Malay Peninsula, from Wellesley Province by Singapore contains, according to a communication addressed by an experienced tea-planter to a Straits paper, millions of acres of low, undulating, thickly-wooded hills, which are well suited for the growth of tea, as the soil of which they are composed is similar to the best tea soils of India. The variety to be planted must, however, it would seem, be that indigenous to Assam. The land referred to is, indeed, only suited to the cultivation of tea or coffee; and with cheapland, plentiful labour, regular seasons and easy transports the Malay Peninsula would certainly appear to possess unequalled advantages for the production of tea. The soil of Singapore has been, until recently, much underrated, but it has been shown conclusively that pepper, tapioca, and sugar can be successfully grown upon it, and it is probable that the tea-shrub, which is a hardy plant, can be grown on the island as well as on the peninsula. —Nature.

The Bothen's Voyage to the Arctic | CHICAGO CORRESPONDENCE.

The schooper Eothen, which is to carry to King William's Land, in the far north, the expedition whose purpose is to seek the spot n which the records of the Sir John Franklin Arctic search party are said to be deposited, caves New York to-day or Monday.

Capt. James F. Barry has been appointed to the command of the Eothen, and to exersize general supervision over the enlire ex-

Hershey Music Hall on the 10th.

Mr. Otto Schmidt, a St. Louis violinist, made his debut in Chicago Saturday at the Hershey Hall, numbers being Mendelshon's violin concerto in E minor, Op 64. The debut was a very successful one, the violinist receiving a cordial greeting from the audience.

Miss Jeanie Watson sings at the Scotch Church, (West side) 14th.

The Apollo Club closes its season the 13th with a grand concert at McCornick Hall, assisted by Mrs. E Olive Osgood.

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Chicago, June 10th, 1878.

Women's Wrongs

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Well-to-do paupers are all the rage in Great
Britain at present. One man has claimed
his discharge from a Liverpool poor-house,
where he had saved money enough from the
tips of compassionate visitors to buy a row of
cottages, the rents of which would suffice to
keep him in comfort. An old Welsh-woman
at Penybyrn, recipient of outdoor relief, was
found to have \$1,100 in gold and silver
stowed away in the wall of her hovel, and
an old man of Forth has died, leaving \$1,500
in bank, who had long received \$1 a week
from the authorities, besides charitable contributions from his friends and the church.
He was a miser of an original description,
and when his friends came to visit him at
night, required them to bring candles, as he
could not afford a light.

Curious Episode in Insect Life.

The Death of a Race Horse.

A Shocking Spectacle.

reck, between General Burford's cheanut loit McWhirter, D. Swigeret's bay olt Ma-sietick. Lyon & Scully's bay gelding Joe Rhodes, and A. & G. M. Simpson's chestnut bott Red Bluff. McWhirter met with an ac-nident of the most unusual character. It is laceribed as follows in the St. Louis Times:

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Gum Arabic.

The useful little mucilage bottle, which has come to be so indispensable upon every editor's table, is filled with this adhesive article dissolved in water, and combined oftentimes with other ingredients which are generally mere adulterations. The most familiar objects about us are generally the least understood, and probably few pause to ask the question what is gum arabic, and from whence it comes? In Morocco, about the middle of November (that is, after the rainy season), a gummy juice exades apontaneously from the tranks and branches of the acacia. It gradually thickens in the furrow down which it runs, and assumes the form of oval and round drops about the size of a pigeon's egg, of different colors, as it comes from the red or white gum tree. About the middle of December the Moors encamp on the border of the forest, and the harvest lasts a full month. The gum is packed in large leather sacks, and transported on the backs of camels and bullocks to seaport for abipment. The harvest cocasion is made one of great rejoicing, and the people for the time being almost live on the gum, which is nutritious and fattening. Such is the commercial story of this simple but useful a commercial story of this simple but useful a reticle.

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