They are rich, ave rich, in lore, And they tell us many a legend, Of the blessed days of yore. They are glorious in their beauty They are wild, and grand, and free; O! a home among the mountains Is the sweetest home for me! O, I dearly love the mountains,

With their lines of pencilled blue, Like an angel's mantle floating O'er the warm sky's softer hue And when the sunlight resteth. On their bosoms, bright and mild. My spirit thrills with rapture. Like the spirit of a child : And my thoughts go upward soaring,

Like birdlings, light and free, And bathe their trembling plumage In fancy's glowing sea; Till my life is blest in gladness, And my cares like shadows flee; O, a home among the mountains

Is the happiest home for me!

Cemperance.

"I Shall Never be a Drunkard." A TRUE STORY --- BY PROFESSOR ALDEN

As John and Henry were going home from school, they saw, at a distance, a number of boys following a man who was movbe would turn about, and take a few steps

"It's a parcel of boys making fun of drunken man, I guess," said John.

them," said Henry. "I will not turn out of my way for as if he had the palsy, and he was talking He did not know his son as he passed him,

Let us go home," said John to Henry, "I can't do anything for him," Henry felt county. sorry for his companion, but as he could not think of anything to say in the way of comforting him, he was silent.

The reason that the boys did not know that the durnken man was John's father, was this: He was living in a remote part of ters. I do not know how it came to pass, the patronage of government. but the fact was he had a good home in a religious family.

I shall never be a drunkard," said John, after he and lienry had walked homewards, for sometime in silence.

" I hope not," said Henry.

For the Boys.

Who is that man yonder? See how he pile it up, in a neat, compact manner, with drunkard. Look and remember. His pants around it, from the ground, or in the bottom, and out at the knees; absence of a straw roof, cover it well with his coat is torn and dirty, his hat slouched better, build a lime-house to throw aggregate force of a number of cannon balls aggregate force of a number of cannon balls.

Agriculture.

Terra-Culture. cle from the Oswego Times, Dec. 20, on an important discovery in Agriculture :-We have not been a little interested by the examination of a paper containing a mass of matter relative to a late discovery of a principle of natural law in vegetation, by Mr. Russell Comstock of Mabbettsville, Dutchess Co., New York. It appears that Dutchess Co., New York. It appears that the fact of Mr. Comstock's discovery has been for some time before the public, owing to want of any provision in our partice and copy-right laws, recognizing or tent and copy-right laws, recognizing or

be would turn about, and take a few steps towards them when they would turn and barren, are restored to a healthy and thrifty the excellent condition of his digestive or condition, as when young, in a single searous towards them when they would turn away from him.

Captain Perry could identify none of his digestive or Captain Perry could identify none of his money—the greater portion of it having the from any asymptom of instance of the indictment, whether he was guilty or not guilty. What is going on yonder?" said son, so as to produce the most abundant and ing entirely free from any symptom of in-"Let's cut across the fields, and go by

and the boys did not know it was John's toes to the acre. It is also shown that the pletely succeded. One great advantage father. Bad as they were, they had feeling great crops which have commanded pre- arising from this system is, the cure it efenough to stop abusing the drunkard when

of a natural law of universal application is operate on the other. one of the most important of the age; a discovery that for the honour and prosperi- the Admiral determined to apply his system the township, John did not live at home. ty of our country, and for the interests of of pommeling and rubbing—the eyelids be-His mother was dead and he had two sis- mankind should at once be made public by ing closed—to the other eye, which had the dows of the house of lords to be shut in the

Lime and Lime Spreading.

I have frequently observed the different print. modes of putting on lime as a fertilizer .-Some farmers haul it from the kiln in winwe should not expect that John ter time to the fields where they design have would be a hrunkard. He had had bitter ing it spread the coming year, and put it experience of the horrid effects of drunken- in large heaps, of from sixty to two hundred ness. He had seen his mother carried to bushels, or upward, in a heap; there it is the grave by it; for she died of a broken designed to be slacked by the winter and heart, occasioned by the cruel conduct of spring rains. This may be considered ecoher husband. He had often felt the same nomy by those farmers, as they can get mortification which he must have felt when their lime hauled in a season when they he saw those boys abusing his father. He cannot do much else. But on the other knew the blessed effects of temperance; he hand, many of them seem to overlook the had experience of it in his new home, where loss they sustain in the lime getting too he was treated as a son. Surely he was the much water before it is spread, so that it last one that we should expect would be a becomes like thin mortar, and cannot, by any means, be spread as lime should be He was just the one to say, " I shall never spread, viz.: like flour, sifted evenly all over the ground. But instead thereof, some Where is John now? His body is moul-of it may get dried, and large lumps that dering in a drunkard's grave. He did be- neither frost nor rain, plough nor harrow, distinguishable. When two trains, having this ome a drunkard.

Henry is still living. When the temperand pulverize. I have seen lumps of this will be double this, or seventy yards per Henry is still living. When the temper- and pulverize. I have seen joines of the double this, or seventy yards per ance pledge came about, Henry signed it kind lay on the ground many years without at once. John declined doing so; he had change—ploughed down for corn and up ty yards long, it would first in by a single at once. John declined doing so; he had change proughed down and up again for wheat, second, to keep him from be- for oats, and down and up again for wheat, second. To accomplish this, supposing the ing a druitkard, without signing a pledge. and lastly, gathered off the ground, along driving wheels seven feet in diameter, the He should never take more than was for his good. Like thousands and tens of thousands, he began a moderate drinker, and sands, he began a moderate drinker, and sands died a drunkard's death. It is not enough lime that was spread was in coarse lumps, second into twenty equal parts, each puff for a man to say, " I shall never be a drunkard." He must say, " I will never drink years after, not pulverized, and consequent-

and ragged, his toes protruding from his still better, build a lime-house to throw equal to one-fourth of its own weight." worn-out shoes; stockings he has known their lime into. All experience, I believe. mothing about for many a day.

Well, hoys, how would you like to be goes to show that air-slacked lime is better than water-slacked lime, and those who drunken Ben ? Shouldn't like it at all, I have built lime-houses, say they never hear you say. He began by believing that made a better investment of money, than

Miscellaneous.

The Pommeling Hammer.

tion for his discovery, Mr. Comstock gives local deposits of diseased studied, in which private and confidential lectures all over the State, wherever a sufficient class or part into full action. By rubbing and octant the State, wherever a sufficient class or part into full action. By rubbing and octant the State, wherever a sufficient class or part into full action. By rubbing and octant the state of seventeen design throat it will utter a scale of seventeen design throat number of subscribers are obtained to justinumber of subscribers are obtained to justify his attendance, charging one dollar for
admission, and five dollars at the end of the
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year to those who adopt and make practical spear to those who adopt and make practical application of his new theory.

For two years Mr. Comstock has made his confidential disclosures to agriculturists, and as the result of the information thus communicated, he now presents certificates and letters from a large number of gentlement of known intelligence, probity and honour, all tending to establish and prove from actual experiment the validity of his in the first ward in the parties presented the most squalid and wretched poverty; no form actual experiment the validity of his in the first ward in the probability or the manufacturing that some of them were residing in the First Ward, he stated that they had come this way. Ascertaining that some of them were residing in the First Ward, he stated that they had come this way. Ascertaining that some of them were residing in the First Ward, he stated that they had come this way. Ascertaining that some of them were residing in the First Ward, he stated their approbation of his work. They accordingly waited on him, and one of their number addressed him in a long speech of fulsome praise. He calmly sat waiting the conclusion of the speech, and then turning his face to the committee, expressed his ach honour, all tending to establish and prove from actual experiment the validity of his is may a perseverance in that practice after the subve of several eninent some of them were residing in the First Ward, he stated that they had come this way. Ascertaining that some of them were residing in the First Ward, he stated that they had come this way. Ascertaining that some of them accordingly waited on him, and one of their number addressed him in a long speech of fulsome praise. He calmly sat waiting the conclusion of the speech, and then turning his face to the committee to wait on him and express their approbation of his work. They accordingly waited on him, and one of their number addressed him in a long speech of fulsome principle, and the most remarkable results the muscles and nerves of the body so firm floor, was found in the house. Two of the of its practical application. The experiments prove a general law applicable to the
three or four hundred years. He pommelwhole vegetable kingdom. By the terra ed and rubbed the abdomen with such a deculture all kinds of trees, forest, fruit and gree of force as to act on the stomach and in tin kettles, boxes, &c., the officers found stance actually occurred: ornamental, flourish; peach trees fifty to a intestinal canal, and to its effects he attrithe precise age of trees is ascertained and miral could not apply it to the most impordetermined by Mr. Comstock's theory.

The terra culture has been applied to all the lungs, and the heart. The Admiral but, up to Sunday night, had obtained no kinds of garden vegetables, plants, fruits, lived to the age of one hundred years, and knowledge of his fortune-teller. John had better taken Henry's advice, for when the drunken man came near them, he word to be John's own father. There he word to be John's own father. There he word to be John's own father and shrubter taken Henry's advice, for the last twenty-five years of his life was to fall a victim to such superstitious and shrubter taken Henry's advice, for the last twenty-five years of his life was to fall a victim to say that any one should have been so unfortunate which you add a small quantity of sugar of last twenty-five miles in the last twenty-five years of his life was to fall a victim to such superstitious and shrubter to say that any one should have been so unfortunate which you add a small quantity of sugar of last twenty-five miles in the last twenty-five years of his life was to fall a victim to such superstitious and shrubter to say that any one should have been so unfortunate which you add a small quantity of sugar of last twenty-five years of his life was to fall a victim to such superstitious and shrubter to say that any one should have been so unfortunate which you add a small quantity of sugar of last twenty-five years of his life was to fall a victim to such superstitious and shrubter to say that any one should have been so unfortunate which you add a small quantity of sugar of last twenty-five years of his life was to say that any one should have been so unfortunate which you add a small quantity of sugar of last twenty-five years of his life was the superstition when the superstition is the last twenty-five years of his life was the superstition when the superstition is the last twenty-five years of his life was the superstition when the superstition is the last twenty-five years of his life was the superstition when the superstition is the last twenty-five years of his life was the superstition when the superstition is the last twenty-five years of his life was the superstition when the supe was staggering along, his limbs trembling proved. Crops of grain and vegetables are course of the day, without experiencing the folly, and still further have to regret to add at a great saving of labour, more than slightest fatigue, end enjoyed sound health. that Captain Perry, on Saturday, not condoubled by terra culture. One experiment A similar mode of treating rheumatism and to himself and swearing, while the wicked boys were throwing sticks and mud at him, shows the production of 135 bushels of and provoking him to swear more and more. shelled corn to the acre, and another the by Doctor Balfour, of Edinburgh, who has fortune-teller in this city, to be informed

From the evidence before us which may to have both extracted. He resolved to

The operation having completely failed. ly removed in the course of three months that he had the power of reading small confined to his bed by the gout.

be injurious to his gout. Newcastle drew his cloak around him, and submitted with the best possible grace. The conference was speed of a locomotive going at the rate of seventy miles an hour is, in round numbers, 105 feet per second; that is, a motion in virtue of which a passenger is carried over thirty-five yards between two beats of a common clock. Two objects near him, a yard asunder, pass his eye in the 35th part of a second; and if thirty-five stakes were erected by the side of the road, one yard asunder, the whole would pass his eye between two beats of a clock; if they had any strong

be injurious to his gout. Newcastle drew his cloak around him, and submitted with his cloak around him, and submitted with the bed-clother with the bed-clother with the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace. The conference was long one, and the discussion continued until the best possible grace and embellished with an Engraved View of A Scene in the Bay of Annapolis.

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Bettorica's Planker's Almanace. This time honored into the Press. Its shows not the least the house cleability of the work presents a vasia amount of information, headfully and the problem in the quantity and uselaniness of its contents, with the upper compact the work presents a vasia amount of information, headf beats of a clock; if they had any strong colour, such as red, they would appear continuous flash of red. At such speed. ly, not having done what it was intended to do. Here is evidently a great waste to do. Here is evidently a great waste, more than counterbalancing all that was saved in hauling time in the winter season. Now, to remedy this evil, for it is a great vals of the twentieth part of a second. Ac-Now, boys, hats off and heads up; we want to talk to you on temperance. Listen, look sharp, and see that nothing be lost. Who is that man yonder? See how he pile it up, in a neat, compact manner, with quarter of a minute, or 300 miles per hour. reels from side to side, now forward with a the top well pointed, like a cone, then take it follows, therefore, that a railway train, quick step, then straighten up, and again lurch to one side. That's old Ben, the so as to keep it dry; also dig a small drain drunkard. Look and remember. His pants around it, from off the ground; or in the ball; and momentum of such a mass, mov.

Astonishing Delusion. The Washington Republic states that silly song sung in bygone days "A little the amount paid for erecting the lime- Capt. Robt. Perry, a gentleman of respectwill do you no harm," and practicing on house. Thirty bushels of air-slacked lime able standing, and of considerable means, that belief. At first a small dram sufficed, will do more good, and operate sooner than recently visited with others a band of gipsies, but that prepared the way for a larger. His appetite increased as he continued to indulge it, till it became too strong for Ben, and he returns to his home one night reeling drunk. Next morning he is very much ing drunk. Next morning he is very much as a shaped and resolves never to get drunk. This is a shaped and resolves never to get drunk. This is a shaped and resolves never to get drunk. This is a shaped and resolves never to get drunk. This is a shaped and resolves never to get drunk. This is a shaped and resolves never to get drunk that prepared the way for a larger. His fifty bushels will, when left exposed to the weather—to be slacked as above mention—to county, Md., in order to see if they could bush the robbers of a store in the neighbourhood. One of the gipsies, it appears, selected Captain Perry deliver it in small heaps from the kiln, and deliver it in small heaps from the kiln, and deliver it in small heaps from the kiln, and told him that if he would as a victim, and told him that if he would be county, Md., in order to see if they could be county, ashamed, and resolves never to get drunk deliver it in small heaps, from three pecks as a victim, and told him that if he would what printers is."—Knickerbocker.

and regular article of exportation. Little pocketed the key. He was now told that A RELIC OF ANTIQUITY .- We saw yes- NEVER FAILING REMEDY. less than 2000 tons have been taken to the work was done, and that on the ninth terday a Roman gold coin of such antiquity Bermuda, to assist in the formation of a day she would return, and if the money, as will astonish many of our readers. It break-water that is being erected by the &c., in the trunk were all right, she would was struck under Antonius Pius, in the Terra-Culture.

Government there. They claim that it is be at liberty to point out to him the exact year 130 of the Christian era, when Antonius An Besides, it is said that English chemists further told him that if she were detained tonius his son and successor. The coin is have analyzed it, and pronounce it to be by sickness or other cause, he was to open very well preserved, and of pure gold. It more valuable than guano even, as a manure. the trunk himself, and would find the ne- is seventeen centuries old. On one side there is inscribed, Aurelius Ca. Aug. pii F. cessary instructions.

It can scarcely be credited that a man which stands for Aurelius Caesarius Augusti possessing his ordinary senses could have pii Filius. On the other side Mars is been so led away by the hopes of gain, yet represented, well armed. This is a valuable a CRIPPLE SETS ASIDE HIS CRUTCHES AFTER to that the trunk was sacredly kent relic, and its owner would not next with it. it is true that the trunk was sacredly kept relic, and its owner would not part with it closed for the ninth day, (a Saturday,) and for any consideration -N. O. Delta.

furniture, save some beds thrown on the my dears." search; and, tied up in handkerchiefs, rags, fore Judge Parsons, the following circumbut, up to Sunday night, had obtained no

lead, thrust the zinc into the bottle, and it up. In a few days the tree will begin to

dote, illustrative of the ascendancy of Lord Newcastle. The former was then prime speak about anything you do not underminister, and the latter was at the head of stand, and never quote Latin." the Treasury. Newcastle was a valetudinarian, and was so fearful of taking cold, effect of bringing the absorbents into ac- hottest weather, while the rest of the peers tion, and the diseased lens was so complete- were suffering for the want of breath. On one occasion he called on Pitt, who was tle, on being led into the bed-chamber, found the room, to his dismay, without fire, City. Illustrations of Locomotive Speed. in a cold winter, afternoon. He begged to have one kindled, but Pitt refused : it might Dr. Lardner, in his lately published Ecobe injurious to his gout. Newcastle drew

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Little Things.

Little drops of water, Little grains of sand, Make the mighty ocean, And the pleasant land. Thus the little minutes,

Humble, though they be, Make the mighty ages Of Eternity. Thus our little errors Lead the soul away

From the path of virtue, Off in sin.to stray. Little deeds of kindness, Little words of love, Make our earth an Eden.

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Interesting Paragraphs.

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culated nothing but the mere money spent; been discovered, of very peculiar properties, not the waste of time labor, strength, health, and life.

The mysterious proceeding being over, amount perhaps nearly equal to the whole perhaps nearly equal to the whole found it all right; he relocked it and our globe.



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

AN ACTUAL OCCURRENCE. -- In the Court ment. No obstacle was presented to the of General Sessions, one day last week, be-Newcastle-on-Tyne, dated September 20th,

ornamental, flourish; peach trees fifty to a hundred years old, partially decayed and barren, are restored to a healthy and thrifty condition, as when young, in a single season, so as to produce the most abundant and and finest fruit. The same results are produced upon all fruit trees, and what seems scarcely less remarkable, it appears that the precise age of trees is ascertained and miral could not apply it to the most important processes and to its effects he attributed the regular state of his bowels, and to its effects he attributed the regular state of his bowels, and to its effects he attributed the regular state of his bowels, and intestinal canal, and to its effects he attributed to its said, to at least \$20,000.—

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I remain, Dear Sir. yours faithfully, gned) JOHN MORTON CLENNELL.

doubled by terra culture. One experiment shows the production of 135 bushels of shelled corn to the acre, and another the production of 1000 bushels of Mercer potations to the acre. It is also shown that the great crops which have commanded premiums at agricultural fairs have been produced accidentally, by terra culture, of which we have an evidence in Oswego county.

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A Chilling Interview.

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