NIGHT AND SLEEP.

(Mail and Express.) Oh, moon-crowned night, pallid and sad!
Is there no soothing balm,
No soft delicious calm,
Ts make the mourner glad?
Oh, sovereign Sleep!

Oh, sovereign sleep:
Press thy mild kisses now
Upon my fevered brow;
Seal with thy lips these eyes,
Drown in thy joy these sighs—
Must I thus watch and weep!

I list thy voice, bright Spirit of my dream,
Within its garden bed the dew-drunk flower
Hath pined for thee through the long midnight hour—
Come from thy covert by the dancing stream,
The fairles are abroad, and scorn thy power,
On every leaf thy tiny lamps are seen,
The moon has flung her sparkling largess
free

Forth to the white-lipped, ever murmuring

And treads a path of light in silver sheen,
Walting until the ocean-dweller, Morn,
Hath from his briny halls her jewels borne
Must I still watch for thee? Twin sisters, Night and Sleep,
Enfold me in your arms!
There, safe from all that harms,
My tired soul would joy's full harvest reap—
Must I still longer watch, still longer weep?

OUR PENNIES.

Only a drop in the bucket But every drop will tell; The bucket would soon be empty Without the drops in the well.

Only a poor little penny—
It was all that I had to give;
But as pennies make the dollars,
It may help some cause to live.

Only some outgrown garments— They were all I had to spare; But they'll help to clothe the needy, And the poor are everywhere. A word now and then of comfort,

That costs me nothing to say; But the poor old man died happy. And it helped him on the way. God loveth the cheerful giver,
Though the gift be poor and small—
What doth he think of His children,

When they never give at all? RENEWAL.

While gloriously, in fiery lines,
Within the west the sulight blazed,
In mellow swell from princely pines
The birds their varied vespers raised. But when from out the glowing sky
The dazzling splendor died away,
The singing in the boughs on high
Waned the waning of the day.

The crickets only, fifing still. Oblivious how the light was drowned, Kept answering back from hill to hill In one thin strident zone of sound.

The night wore on till every star Fled pallid in from Aurora's reign, And then the songsters, bar by bar, Took up their joyous strains again.

'Tis thus the poet, when the night Of pain, or want, or ruthless wrong Shows dawning rays, from pure delight Bursts forth in glad impassioned song -Clinton Scollard in Brooklyn Magazine.

CALLING THE COWS.

She stops beside the meadow bars,
A calling, calling calling;
A mist around her bare white throat,
The yellow hair is falling,
And tinkle, tinkle, tink!

Knee-deep the grass about her blows, Knee-deep and up and down; The briar-rose puts out its hand To touch the hem of her gown. And tinkle, tinkle, tink!

"Cushla! Cushla!" Her voice is sweet: And all in the set of sun;
Across the fields, through the windy light,
The cows come one by one
And tinkle, tinkle, tink!

Her voice is sweet, "Cushla! Cushla!"
"Hey, Meg; hey, Sue; and Lars!
Hey, pretty cows!"—I follow too,
And meet her at the bars,
And tinkle, tinkle, tink!

Sad, sad, within the mellow grass, We hear the cricket crying; Above the roof of the black old barn, We see the swallows flying.

And tinkle, tinkle, tink!

I cannot think of aught to say, She is so fair, so fair! I smell the briar-rose at her feet.

And pull it for her hair.

And tinkle, tinkle, tink!

And still she calls-"Cushla! Cushla!" Then through the sunset weather;
And through the enchanted meadow-land,
We drive the cows together.
And tinkle, tinkle, tink!

SANDY AND THE WEE SMA', VOICE

"Guid Sandy," said the wee sma' voice,
"The sun has gone to rest;
The lammies safe are in the fauld,
The birdies in the nest,

"Hae ye forgot your hame, mon, The cot on Bradda moor, The bicker o' the candle light, The facie at the door?

"'Hae ye forgot the wifie, mon, And weanie bide alane, Wi' parritch pot and nightfa,' mon, Aboon the ingle stane?

"Eb, mon, ye ken the tears doon fa'
Upon the gowden croon;
But weel ye loe the yuil-hoose, mon,
And tankards o' the toon.

The hours they come, the hours they gang,
The cock it 'gins to-craw;
And noo, beyont sweet Bradda's brace,
The day it 'gins to daw.

"O maun ye break your Ailie's heart, Tho' tears were made to fa', Tho' weel ye ken her woman's heart Will loe ye through it a'?

"Puir Sandy," said the wee sma' voice,
"Mair than the God aboon—
Ay, mair than the wife and wean, ye loe
The tankards o' the toon."

LOVE NOW.

BY BOSE HAWTHORNE LATHROP. The sanctity that is about the dead, To make us love them more than late,

Is not it well to find the living dear, With sanctity like this, ere they have fled?

The tender thoughts we nurture for a loss Of mother, friend, or child - Oh! it we

wise
To spend this glory on the earnest eyes,
The longing heart, that feel life's present cross

Give also mercy to the living here, Whose keen-strung so uls will quiver at your touch;
The utmost reverence is not too much
For eyes that weep although the lips may

A Philadelphia editor says he "violates no confidence" in stating that when a band marched past the offices of the United States legation in London on the Fourth of July playing "Yankee Doodle," Ed. Phelps, the American minister, asked a duke who happened to be standing on the front steps what tune it was,—

We question of the silence vast, Of souls that people distant spheres What of their future and their past. What of their future and their past.

Have they our sorrows, joys and fears?

Do the same flowers make glad their sight?

The same birds sing? On their great se

Do ships like ours with canvas white, Move stately, answering the breeze?

Have they their Christ, their Christmas day Know they Mohamet? Buddah? One, Or all or none? And do they pray? And have they wrought as we have done? We cannot guess; 'ds hard, indeed, Our own orb's tale of its dim past Through centuries until to mad Through centuries untold to read, And who its future shall forecast?

We know the hand that holds to check The whirling worlds, each in its course
And saves the universe from wreck
And peril. This tremendous force
Hold likewise all our little lives; The suns and stars do all obey His bidding; never planet strives To swerve from its appointed way.

The dangerous boen alone to us
Is given to choose 'swirt ill and well,
Rebellion or obediencs: thus
To build our heaven or dig our hell. Nothing shall perish! Though His rod
Smites sore. His mercy still enfolds
His own! God's souls are safe with God.

LITTLE CHIPS.

Prince Bismarck has already 76 decoration Russell Sage is worth between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000. Exports of breadstuff during July from the U.S. increased \$2,848,838 as compared with

Texas fever is breaking out among the cattle of Southern Champaign county, Ill. The Chicago theatre managers have decided ta obclish the use of window photographs. Customs' collections at Victoris, B. C., for July amounted to upwards of \$64,780.

The wheat crop of France is estimated at 106,000,000 hectolitres, against 110,000,000 in A benighted firm of barristers at Dorchester England, addressed a letter to a St. Thomas man: "St. Thomas, United States of man : "America,"

This year's assessment for taxes in Cook county, Ill., aggregates \$6,735,632 more than last year. A telegram from Bar Harbor announces that Mr. Blaine has determined to come out in fa-

vor of prohibition. Two Buffalo men propose to go through the whirlpool rapids at Niagara on August 22 in an old beer hogshead.

A colored woman died in Louisiana last Tues-day who claimed to be over one hundred and twenty years old. It is admitted by Diaz that the construction of the American railways in Mexico has quad-rupled the efficiency of the Mexican army.

A few Cleveland capitalists are in the City of Mexico trying to secure the contract for draining the city and the valley in which it stands. Louise Michel has been sentenced to four menths' imprisonment and a fine of 100 fancs for "seditious language" and "inciting to mur-

The Mexican portion of the New Ocleans to the city of Mexico, where it will be permanently set up.

Forest fires are still raging in Eastern Michigan. In Mecosta and Rewaygo counties great damage has been done to buildings, fences, The British warship Ajax was seriously injured by the firing of one round from two of her 38-ton guns. The guns are thought to be too big for the ship.

The Queen of the Cannibal Islands has eaten a dentist because he drew the wrong tooth. Served him right.

A 38 pound maskinonge was found impaled on the anchor of a drive of logs at Sturgeon Point, Ont., having made an ineffectual attempt to swallow the iron. The Concord School of Philosophy has decided that "the self can know itself only by discriminating itself from itself through self-regulated distinctions in itself." The school evidently knows how it is i;self.

Two burglars who invaded a house in Windsor, Oat, got only a churn full of buttermilk for their pains, and the unreasonable owner came out with a revolver and compelled them to drop the churn,

Some time ago Albert Smith of Sodus, N Some time ago Albert Smith of Sodus, N. Y., noticed a rise in the land of his garden. Since then an area of thirty-eight square feet has risen to the height of three feet or more. Hundreds of people go to see this strange

The skeleton of Bishop Courtenay, Edward IV.'s Lord Privy Seal, has been discovered in a coffin built up in masonry in the crypt of Winchester cathedral. Courtenay was at Bosworth, and is mentioned by Shakespeare in Richard III. The charred remains of B Martin and family

were found near Phonix, Ariz., Wednesday.
Martin sold his ranch fer \$4,000 and was going to Erie, Pa. It is thought the party were robbed and murdered. According to the Brandon Sun the elevator

men are gelting their elevators ready for the fall's grain trade, which promises to be the biggest that Brandon has yet had. The prospect for good prices are almost certain. August Langlois, a farmer, of Pointe Aux Trembles, while feeding his fowl; a day or two ago was attacked by a game cock. In lifting his hand to push the bird away it was pierced by the bird's spur. Langlois died after suffer-ing terribly from look; aw.

Brockville, Ont., has decided to adopt the Utica Fire Alarm Co.'s system and has awarded the contract to Messrs, Ahern & Soper, of

A carlead of prairie butter arrived recently at Vancouver. The consignment weighed 20,000 pounds, and came from Winnipeg, a distance of 1,400 miles.

Application has been made for a charter to incorporate the Brantford, Ont., Cordage Company. The company will have a capital stock of \$100,000 and is to manufacture cord, twine, rope, fabric and other goods.

The phrase "It's a long time between eggs" in the mouth of the convivial Rhode Islander has a profound and solemn meaning.—Chicago

At a wedding in Grinnell (Iowa) recently the groom was a native of Bath, N. Y., the bride of Bath, N. H., and the efficiating clergy-man, Dr. Magoun, of Bath, Me. It has been the custom from time immorial for the children of Fiorence to go out to the Cascine on Ascension day to search for crickets, and little cares to contain the pets are regularly on sale. If the crickets survive for a year the heusehold is guaranteed against all harm and endowed with luck.

Farmers near New York fill very large market wagons with their producs, haul them to a railway train, and then load wagons, horses and all upon the cars, and have them taken to the city that way. Then they are driven through the streets to the commission merchants. The trains that bring them in are called vegetable trains.

ed vegetable trains,
A railway tie nursery is a curiosity in the industries of Kansas. It is situated near the town of Farrinston, in the southern part of the state. It is the largest artificial plantation of forest trees in North America and numbers about 3,000,000 trees. One-fourth is planted with the aliantus, the rest with the catalpa and a few of white ash. Those first planted, six years ago, are now about twenty-five feet in height. The trees were set out four feet apart each way, but will be thinned out for fence posts.

James Harvey, an Englishman by birth, and a resident of Oak street, Biddeford, Me., was walking on the Boston & Maine Railroad track, at a place called Goose Fair Brook, near

Biddeford, Saturday afternoon. It is reported that he was intoxicated at the time. The 4 30 p. m. express train from Portland struck the unfortunate man killing him instantly.

The stealing of two clocks from one of the Presbyterian churches in this city last Sunday morning was a piece of cold-blooded crusity. The amount of comfort and encouragement some people derive from an occasional glance at the clock during a service is not to be put into figures, unless one uses the Roman figures usually seen on the dial.—Detroit Christian Regard.

A celebrated divine was preaching before the king and court in Stuart times, when the monarch and several noblemen "nodded gentle assent" to sli he said, for "they stumbered and slept." The divine, wishful to reprove, but fearful to offend, at last summened courage to shout to one of the somnolent nobles, "my lord, my lord, don's snore so loud, or you'll waken his majesty."

The Chicago Inter Ocean says: "Let us now hope that Fitz John Porter will stay retired." Which recalls the historic fact that on the Which recalls the historic fact that on the 27th of June, 1862, when Porter, with 35,000 Union troops, held in check 55,000 confederates, with soldierly ability and heroism never surpassed on this continent, the editor of the Inter-Ocean "stayed retired"—very much retired in a military prison. But the day for fighting has gone by, and the day for chinmucle is upon us.

A queer book has just been published in England. It is a volume of poems and is entitled "Low Down: Wayside Thoughts in ballad and other verse. By Two Tramps." It is printed in various sized type on paper of every color of the rainbow, and is covered in brown paper, tied with plain string. The idea the authors intend to convey is that in the course of their tramp they have set up and printed their "wayside thoughts" themselves on whatever paper came to hand.

The report comes from Cincinnati that a a laborer, while attending a stone crushing machine, found a diamond worth 82½ carats, machine, found a diamond worth 82½ carats, and worth over \$100,000. It is conjectured that the jewel is the diamond lest in Blenner. hasset Island, in 1806, by Mrs. Clark, who visited there with Aaron Burr, as described by him in a letter to his daughter, the theory being that the stone became imbedded in a boulder which was brought to Cincinnati for

"Thirty-seven is the number of deaths reported in London for the year 1885 due to starvation or privation," says the St. James' Gazette. "It is lamentable, and yet the wonder, perhaps, is that in such a city in such times the return is so small. The victims were fall ages and trades and included healthers. of all ages and trades, and included bookkeepers, fish hawkers, chimney-sweeps, infants, and a parish beadle. It is to be feared that the return is incomplete. Doubtless starvation or privation caused all these thirty-seven deaths; but as certain is it that they were responsible for a great many more. It is difficult to say when a death in the cellars of the East End is not due more or less to starvation. Privation is even a wider term."

Lighthouse life, it can very readily be imagined, is somewhat wearisome. Visitors are few; the postman's knock is unknown. "Six days shalt thou trim the lamps and on Six days shalt thou trim the lamps and on Sunday overhaul the oil stores,"is the keeper's version of the fourth commandment. But at the wild Ailsa Craig, Scotland, the other day there was a romantic wedding. The keeper's daughter was married in the presence of 150 guests from the mainland, and the fog bell peopled the nuntial aktion. guests from the mainland pealed the nuptial chime.

After remarking that Jeremiah Travis has gone into sheep, the Calgary Herald says that these sheep have had a regular course marked these sheep have had a regular course marked out for them. They are to get up at 5 a, m, and go to bed at 8 p. m. sharp, and are to eschew all spirituous liquors whatever. They are to carry their tails behind them, unless specially privileged by order of the master in chambers. Any sheep found guilty of infringing any of these regulations will be punished severely for contempt of court. The penalty for such infringement will be, put in pound for three months and fined 1½ pounds of wool.

As the Illinois Central greefel benieve the

As the Illinois Central special bearing the militia to the state encampment at Springfield dashed into La Salle station a large black dog, a fine looking fellow, was noticed strolling slowly up and down the platform from the depot to the water tank on the north. A fat man with an umbrella sought to drive him away, but he refused to go, scarcely deigning to notice his assailant or his umbrella. Whether his master had deserted him at that place and he was waiting his return, or whether he was some resident weary of existence cannot be devined, but as the train shot by the water tank coming up to the depot his dogship moved from the platform out upon the track, and deliberately stood facing the incoming locomotive till he was run down and ground to death by the merciless iron wheels. leath by the merciless iron wheels.

### NOTICE.

To JAMES BEATTY, late of the Parish of Haveleck, in the County of Kings and Proviace of New Bruns-wick, Farmer, and REBECCA J. BEATTY, his wife, and all others whom it doth or may concern:—

wife, and all others whom it doth or may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in an incenture of mertagge, dated the recond day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and made between the said James Beatty and Rebecca J. Beatty, his wife, of the first part, and the Rector, Churchwardens and Vestry of Saint Panl's Church in the Parish of Havelock, in the County of Kings and province aforesaid, of the second part, and registered in the affice of the Registrar of Deeas, etc., in and for the said County of Kings, in Book L, Ne. 4, pages 91, 92, 93 and 94, as number 39,268 there will, for the purpess of satisfying the said mortgage moneys, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public anction in front of the Dominiou Building, in the Parish of Sussex, in Kings County, on Saturday, the fourth day of September next, at twelve o'clock noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the s id indenture of mortgage as follows, nam.ly:—

LL that certain let, piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Havelock aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Beginning at a marked hemlock post placed at the asouth ast angle of lot number four, in the second witer of De, suly Fairweather's survey in the parish aforesaid, and on the west side of the road from a minish's Creek to Butterant Ridge; thence by the amount of the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven west forty-one chains (of four poles are of the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven west forty-one chains (of four poles are of the year one thousand eight hundred and thirty-seven west forty-one chains (of four poles angle of said lot number four on the east side of a areserved road near to Rouse's Brook; thence norther angle of said lot number four on the east side of a areserved road near to Rouse's Brook; thence norther wardens and Vestry' to one Patrick Buchley; thence wears fifty chains to the west side of the road first amentioned, and thence slong the same southerly to the place of beginning containing two hundred and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and all the rights, privileges and appurtenances te the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

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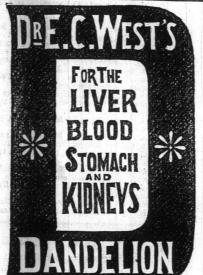
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They had village had I that Jack M Arizona to m Prayn, and h terest in Gray ness with all l arranged for ( Yes. He w was no forgett but Lillan? I each time she way. The sili Janette was known—a wo gentle; but he a beautiful a

wilful, almost

from gayety to

among roses.

'Can't you a for you to allo A girl of six' such entire f her a little. 'Jack dear! Well, her fa But she dee likes to be a young people classmates.' Janette was could not sm lover's face. 'I have sca nette,' he said, pose she will father and the fortunate for h mother. Tears filled lip hard in the was Jack alwa Lilian, and t did he alone se

world loved? This sad que daily in Janett denly Jack flu and kissed her 'Don't be sa she—that Lilia us all, and for but of course, and shall I—s
you think it w
'Not the les you might try Jack did try nette took th the village, to deliver his lect tidy as usual, Her wrapper the lvory of o tumbling from like a fresh-cr

this bright ye

on business pre Well, Lilian 'How nice smile, bright tired, We did morning. I w my slippers.' George Archhome with m We arranged afternoon. I de 'I don't see led away to the and seated him table. You ar

'A puzzle coffee? It is:

a puzzle, Jack?

Jack had

care; but then,