# The Ivy in the Dungeon.

The ivy in a dungeon grew, Unfed by rain, uncheered by dew; Its pallid leaflets only drank Cave-moistures foul and odors rank.

But through the dungeon grating high There fell a sunbeam from the sky; It slept upon the grateful floor In silent gladness evermore.

The ivy felt a tremor shoot Through all its fibres to the root; It felt the light, it saw the ray, It strove to blossom into day.

It grew, it crept, it push'd, it clomb-Long had the darkness been its home; But well it knew, though veil'd in night, The goodness and the joy of light.

Its clinging roots grew deep and strong, Its stem expanded firm and long, And in the currents of the air Its tender branches flourish'd fair. It reached the beam-it thrill'd it curl'd :

It rose toward the dungeon bars, It looked upon the sun and stars. It felt the light of bursting spring, It heard the happy sky-lark sing! It caught the breath of morns and eves,

And wooed the swallow to its leaves. By rains, and dews, and sunshine fed, Over the outer walls it spread, And in the day-beam waving free It grew into a steadfast tree.

Upon that solitary place Its verdure threw adorning grace; The mating birds became its guests, And many its praises from their nests,

Wouldst know the moral of the rhyme? Behold the heavenly light! and climb; To every dungeon comes a ray Of God's interminable day. CHARLES MACKAY.

## Temperance.

## Give me Back my Husband.

Not many years since, a young married couple from the far, " fast anchored isle," sought our shores with the most sanguine anticipations of prosperity and happiness They had begun to realize more than they had seen in the visions of hope, when in an evil hour, the husband was tempted "to look upon the wine when it was red," and to taste of it, when it gives its color in the cup." The charmer fastened around his victim all the serpent spells of its sorcery, and he fell, and, at every step of his rapid degradation from the man to the brute, and downward, a heart-string broke in the bos-

om of his companion. Finally, with the last spark of hope flickering on the altar of her heart, she treaded her way into one of those shambles where man is made such a thing as the beast of the field would bellow at. She pressed her way through the Bacchanalian crowd who were reveiling there in their own ruin. With her bosom full of " that perilous stuff

That my husband! What have have you me back my husband! Reverse your bas- kindly treated by the inhabitants," ilisk spells, and give me back the man that stood with me by the altar !"

he. He could show his credentials at a moment's notice, with proud defiance. He alritt's Thomas at Home or Abroad.

# A Death-Bed Revelation.

A large wine dealer, residing in London. recently on his death-bed, being in great distress of mind, acknowledged to his friends that his agony was occasioned by the nature of the business he had followed for years He mated it had been his habit to purchase all the sour wines he could, and by making substances, to restore the wine to a palatable taste. He said he did not doubt he had been the means of destroying hundreds of the injurious effects of his mixtures on those of the had seen instances s kind where the speonscious victims these phrases mean:of his condity, after wasting and declining for years, despite the best nedical advice, terated wines he had sold them.

you have got to die, too. Do you see how the wine fabricator, whose confession is recorded above, on his death-bed felt the deepthe wine fabricator, whose confession is recorded above, on his death-bed felt the deepest remorse for what he had done? Fly then from a traffic so horrible! You all know your drinks are shamefully adulter
"Old System" of reckoning, because that mumber of days of his life would not be counted. In the early part of this century become assisted by an "evil spinate on the hills. So successful dressed.

"Old System" of reckoning, because that mumber of days of his life would not be counted. In the early part of this century become in the neighbourhood concluded that he must have been assisted by an "evil spinate on the hills. So successful dressed.

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PRICES.—In consequence of the increased demand for the Liminent, we are now putting up 25 cent, John Malforton & Co., John and St bottles. The 50 cent to the seen assisted by an "evil spin the must have been assisted by an "

# Agriculture.

Farming in China.

It bless'd the warmth that cheers the world. calary, or leap year day, of the first hundred. The home consumers have maintained in comfort the home producers—the only emigration has been to the hill-side and the marsh. The French historian and the marsh. The French historian and the marsh. The French historian and the marsh are marsh as a substitution of the bowels and their mervals are not reckonsistent.

\*\*ABBEW OR, M. D., F. K. S. &C., analytical General Dr. Harvey presents his compliments to Messrs Basis of the producers—the hundredth of every four hundred years, should not be reckoused. By this arrangement, three intercalary days are not reckonsistent to Messrs Basis of the producers—the should not be reckoused. By this arrangement, three intercalary days are not reckonsistent to Messrs Basis of the producers—the boundredth and the third hundredth and the third hundredth of every four hundred years, should not be reckoused. By this arrangements his compliments to Messrs Basis of the producers—the hundredth of every four hundred years, should not be reckoused. By this arrangements his compliments to Messrs Basis of the producers—the hundredth and the third hundredth of every four hundred years, should not be reckoused. By this arrangements his compliments to Messrs Basis of the producers—the hundredth of every four hundred years, should not be reckoused. By this arrangements his compliments to Messrs Basis of the producers—the hundredth and the third hundredth an and the marsh. The French historian and ment, three intercalary days are not reckonphilosopher Sismondi, maintains that the ed in four hundred years. This "New real bone and muscle of a nation is its Style" was not adopted in England till 1752, agricultural population, and predicts the or 170 years after its establishment at Rome, coming ruin of the older states of Europe when it was necessary to throw out eleven from the evident decline of this class of days in place of ten. their people : but whatever truth there may be in his opinion, no such state of matters is likely to sap the foundations of the Chinese empire. There is no millionaire manufactures, with machinery costing thirty or forty housand pounds, overwhelming all compeition, and by ruining the small traders who

> he experiences the pressure of want. "There are few sights more pleasing, says Mr. Fortune, "than a Chinese family in the interior gathering the leaves of the tea-plant, or, indeed, in any of their agricultural pursuits. There is the old manit may be the grandfather, or even the greatgrandfather-patriarch-like, directing his descendants, many of whom are in their outh and prime, while others are in their hildhood, in the labours of the field. He stands in the midst of them, bowed down with age, but-he is always looked up to by all with pride and affection, and his old age and gray hairs are honoured, revered, and

With her bosom full of "that perilous stuff that previous stuff that previous stuff that previous the plunderer of her husband's desting, and exclaimed in tones of startling anguish, "Give me back my husband."

"There's your husband," said the man, as "There's your husband," said the wants of his decing the horrors into their nuterers. Thus the governors into their nuterers. Thus the governors into their nuterers. Thus the governors into their nuterers. Thus the horrors of the source of the horrors of the horrors of the special and all, the produce of which supplies the wants of his produce of which supplies the wants of his produce of which supplies the sheiks usually remain the horr he pointed towards the prostrate wretch. bours of the day are over," says Mr. Fortune, More to him? That my husband! What have have you done to that noble form that once, like a giant oak, held its protecting shade over the fragile vine that clung to it for support and shelter? That my husband! With which their rivers and lakes a with what torpedo chill have you touched the sinews of that manly arm? That my husband! What has a more in the world where the agricultural popular husband! What have you done to that once he Godhead? That my husband! What have you done to that once he Godhead? That my husband! What have you done to that once his delication of the Godhead? That my husband! What have you done to that eye, with which he was wont to look erect on heaven, and see in his mirror the image of his God? What Egyptian drug have you poured into his mirror the image of his God? What heart to have you done to that eye, and want than in China. The very veins, and turned the pure fountains of the heart to black and burning pitch? Green and happy do not between the sheiks themselves, and happy are when they revolt against Government, they even when they revolt against Government, they were when they revolt against Government, they may have you done to that ologo fish, which their rivers and lakes in they revolt against Government, they were when they revolt against Government, they revolt against Government, they was a fletting the packas resort to solicutues and flatteries, she, they revolt against Government, they revolt against Government, the production that to they have a flatteries, she, they she had before the prelamination of authorit "they return to their humble and happy Egyptian drug have you poured into his veins, and turned the pure fountains of the misery and want than in China. The very broke out between the Sheiks of Jassy and heart into black and burning pitch? Give beggars seem a kind of jolly crew, and are

FEEDING POULTRY-Professor Gregory of Aberdeen, in a letter to a friend, ob-The ears of the rum-seller, ever since the serves: "As I suppose you keep ponitry, I first demijohn of that burning liquid was may tell you that it has been ascertained opened upon our shores, have been saluted that if you mix with their food a sufficient at every stage of the traffic, with just quantity of eggshells or chalk, which they such appeals as this. Such wives, such eat greedily, they will lay twice or three widows and mothers, such fatherless times as many eggs as before. A well fed children, as never mourned in Israel at the fowl is disposed to lay a large number of massacre of Bethlehem, or at the burning of eggs, but cannot do so without the materithe Temple, have cried in his ears, morning, als of the shells, however nourishing in night and evening, " Give me back my hus- other respects her food may be; indeed, a band! Give me back my boy! Give me fow! ted on water, free from carbonate lime, and not finding any in the soil, or in But has the rum-seller been confounded the shape of mortar, which they often eat or speechless at these appeals? No! not on the walls, would lay no eggs at all with

ment's notice, with proud defiance. He always carried in his pocket a written absolution for all he had done, and could do, in his work of destruction. He had bought a chusetts Ploughman gives the following inletter of indulgence. I mean a licence! a teresting facts: Boards will last a long while great and good man. When in the height our troubled with Nervous Headache, and wish to cure it, precious instrument, signed and sealed by when well supported by posts. See the of his popularity, and when by his overnowan authority stronger and more respectable hoards of eighty years old on barns and out ering eloquence he was drawing immense than the pope's. He confounded! Why, buildings. Posts last a vast deal longer in crowds after him, he was oppressed with the the whole artillery of civil power was ready wet soils than in dry, sandy loams-longer feeling that his ministry was unfruitful and to open in his defence and support. Thus in clay than the richest soil. In peat meashielded by the Ægis of the law, he had no- dows the bottoms of posts hold out longer ear with a dreary and hollow sound. Walkthing to fear from the enemies of the traffic. than the tops and sails. On dry soils posts ing out one Monday morning, having preach-He had the image and supercription of Ca. should be charred, and if the owner would ed to an enraptured and crowded auditory sar on his credentials, and unto Caesar he be at the trouble of placing a few ashes the day before, he fell in with a friend, who appealed, and unto Cæsar, too, his victims around each post, he would preserve them observed that he was depressed and sad.appealed, and appealed in vain - From Bur- twice as long as without ashes. Lime also His friend inquiring the cause of his dejecis good to preserve wood, though farmers tion, he said :sometimes use it to hasten the rotting of compost heaps.

# Miscellancous.

### Meaning of "Old Style" and "New Style."

The phrase of "Old Style" and "New use of sugar and lead, and other deletermus Style" are often met with in books. Yet common as these phrases are, many persons are unable to give an intelligent statement of their signification. Should any of our lives, as he had from time to time noticed readers be thus uninformed, the following paragraphs will give them all the information necessary to a correct idea of what

In 1752 (only 102 years ago,) our present went to their graves, poisoned by the adul- calender was adopted in England by the elision, or cutting off, of eleven days between This man died rich; but, alas what a same year the English statute changed the the 2nd and 14th of September; and in the have died away forever. legacy did he leave his children! Walth, commencement of the legal year from the gotton by deceit, and that not of a harmings, 25th of March to the 1st of January. A Present dealers in intoxicating poisons! person born before 1725, if he estimated his conceived the idea of learning Latin and

into three decades. The original Roman Greek Testament in triumph. calendar assigned only 304 days to a year, distributed these into ten months of unequal length, and reckoning March as the first month of the ten. The nomenclature of the last four months of this calendar is still lestimoniale of the Right lies. The Right lies the Right lies the Right lies the Right lies the Right lies. May speaks thus of Agriculture in the Celestial Empire:

The Chinese government has always fostered agriculture as peculiarly the national pursuit; and well has it repaid the imperial paironage. In a country nearly as large as all Europe, and far more densely peopled—containing in fact, more than a third of the whole human race—more comfortable than any similar number of men on the face of the globe, no emigration has till now issued from its shores, and each new myriad of the rapidly-augmented population has gone to increase the strength and resources of the state, while the invidious extremes of poverty and riches—that prime bance of old states — are there unknown, wealth being more

months of this calendar is still retained in our own calendar—the names the name of the last four months of this calendar is still retained in our own calendar—the names of indigestion (dyspepsia), coastigation, and other parties of indigestion (dyspepsia), coastigation, and indigestion (dyspepsia), coastigation, and indigestion state, while the invidious extremes of poverty and riches—that prime bane of old states—are there unknown, wealth being more equally divided than in any civilized country. Undisturced in their little farms, the people are contented and cheerful; and with comparative little commerce, and no manufactures—viewed as a distinct employment—the empire has continued for centuries their and one of the true year in which it was adopted, between the 4th and 5th of October; and by ordaining that in all time to come the interconsequences.

It adds one day to February every fourth year, leaves and mustered to BARE. DuBarry & Co., 77 Regent-street, London. A PEW OUT OF 50 000 TESTINGIALS OF CHEES ARE attronomical observation of the true year, by altering observation of the true year, by altering of the style," or throwing out ten days of the year in which it was adopted, between the 4th and 5th of October; and by ordaining that in all time to come the interconsequences. the empire has continued for centuries ordaining that in all time to come the interthriving and unshaken by intestine commo- calary, or leap year day, of the first hun-

ply the shutile, as well as till the ground, draw starving thousands to Naukin and Shanghae, feeding the towns to plethora, at Turkish Government has no direct control over the population, who stand rather under most excellent restorative gift of nature. the expense of the country, and accumulat-Turkish Government has no direct control years standing. Hook spen this delicious pool as the most excellent restorative gift of nature.

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Practical Experience of Br. Gries in Consumption Magdebourg, 16th Sept, 1858.—My wife, having suffer of for years from a pulmonary complaint, became so standing to the sheiks extends not over the local territories, but over the persons in them. This peculiarity is owing to the circumstance that the soil has no fixed proprietors, but belongs to those who temporarily cultivate it, and consequently, after the fashion of the nomads, changes hands in rapid succession. The peasant acknowledges no other authority but that of his sheik, and it thus happens that the inhabitants of a village stand under the jurisdiction of several sheiks. The advantage of the sheiks consists in the local taxes which they levy by ing from the labour of thousands gigantic rtunes for individuals. The small farmer rears his crop of rice, cotton or tea, dresses it, sends it to market, and turns it to his own use as food and clothing; and although he cannot succeed in laying by money, it is only in periods of famine or inundation that sheiks. The advantage of the sheiks consists in the local taxes which they levy by one-third above the due amount, and which they pocket for their own use. Government is well aware of it, but shuts its eyes to the fraud. It might be easy for Government to avail itself of the discontent of the peasants at the exorbitant taxes to rid itself altogether of the sheiks: but the wealthy sheiks:

| Mine of the sheiks of the sh ther of the sheiks; but the wealthy sheiks possess in Turkey efficacious means to draw the governors into their interests. Thus it out between the sheiks themselves, and timenial public even when they revolt against Government, Hebron, which disturbed the country for the space of five months, rendering the pilgrim's road through Jassy uusafe, and stopping the supply of provisions in its passage to Jassy in such a way as to cause a dearness and scarcity in that place. The French Consul at Jerusalem sided with the Sheik of Hebron, and by threatening remonstrances induced the Pacha of Jerusalem to use military force against the Sheik of Jassy. The pasha, in consequence, repaired on the 18th of November with 300 meniand two guns to the scene of war, destroying the village of Ballage, about the possession of which the two sheiks had so obstinately fought, and

useless, and the roar of applause fell on his

their fate .- Trieste Journal.

" I have mistaken the way of my duty to God, in at all coming into your city. I am doing no good. God has not blessed, and is not blessing my ministry here."

His friend happened to know of a single case of genuine conversion to God under the preaching of Dr. Chalmers, went on to

relate it. "Ah." said the doctor, " what blessed. what comforting news you give me! I knew t not, but it strengthens me; for really I

was beginning to fail." So true is it that popularity and applause are no success to a great man, considered in themselves, and may even weigh down his spirit with grief. The news of one soul really benefitted and saved, is sweeter than the acclamation of multitudes. So true it is, too, that one whose aims are high and holy, is doing good when he knows it not; good that works silently under the noise

John Brown, when a poor shepherd boy Greek, and having procured a few old books, actually accomplished the task while attend-

recur at exactly the same natural seasons. off several verses, and gave the translation, on This calendar also divides each of its months which he was permitted to carry off the

consequences.

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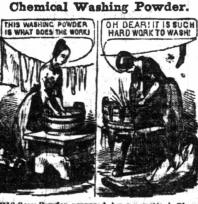
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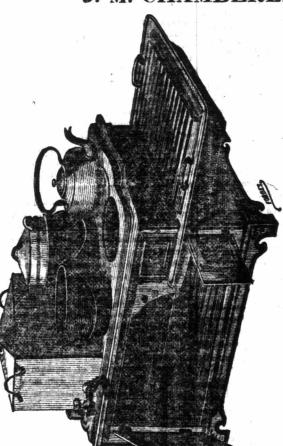


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Lame stricken cripples are raised on their legs, in joy, quaffing pleusure's bright cup to the dregs. Nature's great remedy—on with thy work! Imfamations expelling wherever they lurk, Men, women and cattle like evils must bear, Rea, women and catte like evis must bear, Each one in like manner this blessing can shar Next thing we say- though in truth may soun That if i. can't cure we give back the change.

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