FRIENDSHIP.

Still, deep, and clear one time our friendship As lies a noble lake

Therein our souls did bathe, thereon did play
No soundings did we take.

An gracious waters!—not a sudden frost
Their ripplings scaled in death;
Then might a thaw have brought us back

the lost,
With breathings of warm breath.
They wasted day by day and were withdrawn.
The risen sun shone wide.
Where all was arid, from the dewless daw. To scorching eventide.

At ! they were but a flood, unfed by
Yet I so fain to slake

My ardent thirst, must baunt the gleams
The mirage of our lake.

ou art so changed, thou dost estrange), How much I secret keep

BRAVE BOY'S FORTUME.

We left Job Seagrain in state-room No. 42, on board of the ocean steamer about to sail for Europe, the venerable oysterman supposed, for so Mr. Cornelius had stated. Though it was true that the Vanderwent was pursued by his "shadow," who followed him on board of the ship and to the shore again, nothing whatever was known at the store in regard to the old man. The detective was paid to secretain what money the sen of his father. ascertain what money the son of his father disbursed, and whether the young man had any bad habits which were more expensive than his salary would justify. It was not his business to meddle with the old man or the young man in the state room, though he in that little apartment, and reported them all to his principal, who made a good use of

Job thought Mr. Leflingwell had very black hands for a merchant, and did not object to a trip in the steamer as far as Sandy Hook. He was in a very happy frame of mind, for all doubt and suspicion in regard to his boy was removed. The partner before him had kindly assured him that Corny was

Your boy is a remarkably tine fellow M. eagrain," repeated Mr. Leftingwell, when fr. Cornelius and his shadow had departed. "We were actually stunned at the store, when we found that bill in his pocket."

we found that bill in his pocket."

"But how came it in his pocket? That's the p'int," demanded Job.

"Why, Mr. Cornelius put it there of course. He has owned up that he did it."

"I knowed it!"

"It is plain enough now; but he is the son of the senior partner of the house, you know, and we had to hush it all up."

"Yes," added the old man, winking rapidly, as though he was not a stock-holder in this view of the case.

iew of the case. We proclaim all over the store that Corn is innocent, but we don't say who is guilty Your boy, Mr. Seagrain, will make his mark

in fact, he is doing it now."

Mr. Leffingwell talked in this strain till
the steamer left the wharf; and Joh was not

Ar. Leffingwell?" suggested Job, as he glanced through the port and saw that the steamer was going through the Narrows.
"No hurry," added the merchant, who continued to talk faster than ever about the boy The old man began to be nervous, for there was a possibility that the tug or the pilot might leave the ship without him.
"I guess I'll go on deck and see where the tug is, Mr. Leftingwell," said he, rising from

"Ob, no; dou't go, yet. It will be tin

enough when the ship stops," interposed the merchant. "Sit down, and make yoursel

"I guess I'll go on deck," persisted Job, who couldn't help looking at the dark, oily hands of his companion.

"No, no; sit down. I haven't half finished my story yet; and the tug won't return for helf an hour yet." or half an hour yet."

Job moved towards the door, and put his

and on the knob to open it. "Sit down, I say!" continued Mr. Lefting-well, in a sharper tone than the oysterman thought was polite.

"I don't want to run no risk of getting left, for I don't want to run no risk of getting left, for I don't want to go to Europe jest yet."

The old man was on the point of opening the door, when his companion seized his arm, and wrenched his hand from its hold on the knob. Job thought this was rather rough, and the violence tended to confirm a rather vague suspicion of something wrong, that was lurking in his mind.

vell, crowding the old man back to the divar Let us have something to drink before w part," and he proceeded to pour some brandy glass, "Here is some good liquor; none c our doctered stuff.

"No, I thank ye. I never drink no liquor

"Nonsense, old fellow. Take it."
"Not a drop for me, no how," persisted the old man. "I'm goin' on deck, now."
"Not yet," added Leffingwell, as he drank off the contents of the glass, which was hal ill. "Stay where you are."
"I shall be too late for the pilot," said Job

Deffingwell pushed him back again int

Leffingwell pushed him back again into his seat. By this time the old man was thoroughly alaimed, and satisfied that his companion meant mischief.

"Keep quiet, old fellow," said Leffingwell, producing a revolver. "You and I are booked for a long voyage in this steamer."

"What do you mean by that?" asked Job, beginning to realize that he must fight his way out of the difficulty.

way out of the difficulty.

"Your passage is all paid to Brazil in this steamer, and you may as well make the best of it."

"Who paid it?"
"Cornelius Vanderwent, Jr. He said you didn't behave well, and that you ought to leave your country for your country's good.
"I don't reckon I shall," said Job, rising once more, his wrath fully kindled when he

omprehended the treachery of the Vande ded Leffingwell, as he pointed the revolve at his victim. "I don't want to shoot you out I shall have to do so, if you don't be

"Well, you can go off with the pilot."
When the steamer stopped, and the canoe came up to the gangway, the old man dropped into it after the pilot. "What are you doing down here

the pilot, as the canoe shoved off, and the steamer continued on her course.

"I was told a tug would take me back," replied Job, who did not choose to explain what had occurred in state-room No. 42. to the city. The pilot boat won't go up for a week; but we can put you on board of the

first vessel bound in."

The old man was kindly received on boar of the pilot boat, where he made himself ussful; but on Sunday and Monday a dense fog prevailed, and vessels bound into New York kept off. On Monday afternoon, how-ever, he boarded a steamer from the Bermudas, with the pilot, and reached the city in season to take the train for Oalip, which also carried the letter from Corny, to the effect that nothing had been heard from Job. Betsy Ann was delighted to see him at all; and

Ann was delighted to see him at all; and more delighed to see him soher. She actually embraced and kiesed him. There was no odor of liquor upon him.
"Where have you been, Job?" she cried.
"I couldn't help it, Betsy Ann."
"You hain't been on a time, then?"
"No; I hain't teched a drop of nothin'; but I had a consarred mean trick played on an all resident to the odd man are he took from me, replied the old man, as he took from his pocket the revolver, which he had cap-tured from Leftingwell.

"You ain't a goin' to shoot nobody, you?" asked Betsy Ann, alarmed at the sight of the pistol.

Job assured her he did not intend to

any use of the dangerous weapon, and pro-ceded to narrate his experience in state-room 42. His wife listened, with her mouth e open, and eyes distended like full ons. When he had finished, she wondered he had not been killed, and then she wondered how she had ever dared "tackle" a man who had pluck enough to fight another with a haded pistol in his hand.

"And Tim Twitterton did it?" gasped she.

"Yes, he did; and I'll clean him out afore

other sun goes down."
"But he's Mr. Vanderwent's son, now "No, he ain't, nuther," replied Job, con-

"He ain't? "No, no more'n nothin'; but I know who Vanderwent's son is." You do ?

"It's our Corny, as sure as you live."
"Now, you don't!" exclaimed the amaze along a' Corny?"
"Yes; and I was wonderin' t'other day

what had become of 'em. I couldn't find nothin' of 'em, high nor low," Well, I sold 'em to Tim Twitterton," added Well, I sold 'em to Tim Twitterton,' added Job, with a hang-dog expression on his face. "It was mean, but I'll tell you how it happened. Tim was boardin' up to Squire Peter's, when he had his vacation, and he overheard the squire and the coustable talkin' about attachin' my creek property. The squire wanted to git it for nothin', for he knowed about the brick company, and meant to make sunthin' out on't. Tim told me about it and I felt very thankful to him for't.

Then he wanted them old things, but I wouldn't let him have 'em for a long; but I did at last, and he give me twenty dollars for em. I let you have that money as soon as

Vanderwent," replied Job. "When Tim went back on Corny, and he wanted to git rid on him because Miss Fanny liked Corny better'n she did him, I told him I'd go to Mr. Vanderwent and let on, if he didn't own up. Instid of that, he cheated me, and got a villain to take me to South Ameriky, where he could git me out of the way, if the yaller fever didn't do it for him."

"The lobster of iniquity!"

"I'll fix him to-morrow."

"The catfish of crime!"

"Never mind, Betsy Ann; we'll lix 'em."

The next morning, Mrs. Seagrain wanted

The next morning, Mrs. Seagrain wanted to go to the city with her husband. She wanted to "sea the fun," as she expressed it and Job consented. It was late in the fore noon when they reached the store of Vander-went & Lynmore. They entered the retail department, and the old man asked his wife to remain there, while he went into the counting room. The first person he saw was the son of his tather, standing at his desk. Mr. Cornelius turned pale when he discoveron the way to the tropical regions of Brazil, where the climate would kill him in a few menths. Job marched squarely up to the Vanderwent. The memory of his wrongs here heavily two him string up his wrath bore heavily upon him, stirring up his wrath to a fever heat. The sight of the young man who had acted so treacherously was too much

this time, Mr. Lynmore and Mr. Blastwood. with the detectives, came out of the private office to ascertain the cause of the distur-

"Mr. Vanderwent's son !" gasped Job, out of breath with the violence of his efforts. "Certainly, his son."

Mr. Cornelius had not yet recovered his breath sufficiently to speak, and was edging towards the door. Everything seemed to go wrong with him thatday. Judging from his

ction, he meditated an ignominious retreat.

"Don't let him go," said Job.

"I think we had better not" added Mr. subtille, the detective, as he placed himself etween the Vanderwent and the door. "I we some business with this young man."
"But he is Mr. Vanderwent's son," intersed Mr. Lynmore, who was not willing that any indignity should be cast upon to

"I don't know anything about that," added Mr. Subtille.

Mr. Blastwood suggested that they should retire to the private office again.

"Where's my boy?" demanded Job. "I

hain't seen him yet."
"He will be here presently," replied the

"He will be here presently," replied the financial partner, as he conducted the old man to the office.

In order to prepare Job for what was to come, Mr. Lynmore told him what had occurred in the counting-room during the forence. Before he had finished the story, Corny, attended by Grawler, entered the room. He looked very sad and despondent, and was evidently deeply grieved by the fact that he had been arrested; but when he saw Job he smiled, and rushed towards him with both hands extended. The tears gathered in his eyes as he pressed the old

ed in his eyes as he pressed the old "It's all right now, or it will be soon,"

"Cornelius, you are entirely exonerated said Mr. Lynmore, kindly. "We have ase tained how the bill came into your possion," and he glanced at the Vanderwe who had been brought into the office for said.

"The man who sold them to him has been dicevered.

"The man who sold them to him has been and identified him," added the detect "The tickets were bought Friday afternound I found these bills before the agent posited on Saturday. When Sprowle indicating the man who had shadowed indicating the man who had shadowed indicating the man who had shadowed the same that the same than th Vanderwent—"reported to me the facts about the steamer, I went to the office to ascertain who berthed in state-room No. 42. The name

Twitterton," as he still called him. "I sup-posed I was talkin to one of the pardners of his consaru all the time," added the old man.

Whether you are Mr. Vanderwent's so or not, Cornelius, it is useless for you to deny what is fairly proved," interposed Mr. Lyn-more "Mr. Blastwood has shown conclusive-ly that you substituted a marked ten for the

two fives he gave you."
"I shall appeal to my father," replied the
Vanderwent, sullenly. "If you want to disgrace his family, he ought to know it." "Heain't your father, no more'n he's mine,

"Mr. Scagrain, you charge the young man with a very grave "crime," continued

"I can prove all I say."

"You charge him with an attempt to kidnap you, and get you out of the country.

Why should he wish to do such a thing?" Why should be wish to do such a thing?"
"I told him he must own up to stealing that bill, or I'd go to his father. I wanted him to clear up my boy's character, and he said he'd do it. Instead of that he done what I told you. He knows very well that I can prove he ain't no son of Mr. Vanderwent, nor nothin' of the sort. He ain't even a fifth

cousin to him."

"I saved this old man's life once," said Mr.

Cornelius, bitterly, "and I am the author of his fortune. You see how he rewards me—with a slander and treachery."

"I never went back on you, Tim Twitteron, till you showed out that you was a raskil; and I didn't then till you went back on my boy, and tried to ruin him," added Job. "I can stick to a friend as long as any other man, but I ain't a-goin' to kiver up his raskilly deed, no how, no more'n nothin'. I want to see Mr. Vanderwent now; and I'll put a nicker'n lightoin'."
He is not very well to day, and will not be here, I think we had better go up to his

"I am willing to go to him," said the guilty young man, impudently. "I shall be able to explain everything, and convince my

spiracy against me."
"There is evidence enough to send you to "Perhaps you don't call it stealing," added

Mr. Lynmore, quietly. "Perhaps you will say that you found the bills on the floor behind the drawer were the salesbook are kept; but finding is stealing in this instance."

Mr. Cornelius was startled.
"I don't understand you, sir," said he, recovering his self-possession.
"We know how the bills got out of the drawer now; and we know where you obe

drawer now; and we know where you obtained those which have been traced to you. It is worse than folly for you to der

"You owned up to me, Tim Twitterton," added Job. "I did not. I wish to see my father. "You hain't got no father," protested the

"We will all go up to his house. Mr. Sub-ille, you will see that the young man goes o Mr. Vanderwent's house," continued Mr. "You needn't trouble yourself about me

I shall go there whether the rest of you do or not," said the Vanderwent that was, but seemed to be no longer.

Mr. Lynmore's carriage was at the door, for he had intended to visit the Sailor's Snug Harbor on Staten Island, as he was a trustee of the institution; but the exciting event of the forenoon compelled him to postpon the visit. Betsy Ann was out of patience i the front store, but the honor of an introduc-tion to Mr. Lynmore, pacified her. She was invited to take a seat in the carriage of the

for him, and he sprang upon him, throttled Why do you say that young man is no and shook him, till he cried for mercy. By the son of Mr. Vanderwent, Mr. Seagrain? asked Mr. Lynmore, after the carriage started. "His identity seems to have been proved beyond a shadow of doubt. I was entirely

man, and relieved the Vanderwent from the pressure upon him.

"In the first place, his features are just the same as the child's, and he had a scar on his manded Mr. Lynmore, "Do you mean to kill Mr. Vanderwent's son?"

"Mr. Vanderwent's son!" casped Job. out in the deeped store."

"Mr. Vanderwent's son!" casped Job. out in the deeped the old store."

in the floor of the old store."
"Jest so; and he know'd my boy had that sear," added Job, taking off Corny's bat, and brushing away the hair from the place indiated. "Tim Twitterton made that wound nimself, and I know the time when he wore a plaster on it. He done it last summer when he war down to Oslip,? "The cathish of crime!" ejaculated Betsy

deprecating glance.
"I looked the evidence all over myself, and I thought the case was made out. It appears that the first Mrs. Vanderwent and son sailed in the Gladwing from Liver-

"Iwan't no Gladwing," interposed Job. "That was the ship."
"Beggin' you parding, 'twan't, nuther.
I was the Albatross."
"The Albatross!" exclaimed Mr. Lynmore,
"That was the name."
"How do you know?"
"I took the boy out of the whale boat my-

"Why, my boy, Corny, here."
"Do you mean to say that he is Mr.

"I cal'late he is : but, of course, I "Are you sure it was the Albatross?" asked Ir. Lynmore, anxiously.
"That's what everybody o in the newspapers."
"Do you know her captain's name?"
"I do—Captain Penguin."

"Was any one saved from the wreck?" "Why, yes, my boy, here." "Any one else?"

ock of the Albatross, and has been in the lors' Snug Harbor for six years." "Fho! you don't say so."

"No tug came down," replied the officer. was the yet aware that the leak in the mency | An Irishman, who had just lands drawer had been dicovered.
"No! Good gracious, no," protested Joh this country was a roasted petata, boil

CARLETON PLACE.

A Minister called at the house friend, and found the wife in to "What is the matter, my good sister "O dear John, my good husband, run away with Widow Smith, and run away with

out of snuff." A fellow coming from the Allega was asked whether it was as cold the as in the city. "Horribly cold," he; "for they have no thermound there, and of course it gets as cold a

An Irishman, writing from C says it is the most illigant home in world. "The first three weeks, says, "you are boarded grafts, and that you are charged nothing a Come along and bring the childer." A young gentleman at Kansas sent seventy five cents to New recently for a method of writing

out pen or ink. He received the f ing inscription, in large type, on a dard, Write with a peneil.

band twice with the poker. The Chicago postmaster is try ag the experiment of attaching mail-boxes in the street cars. The plan is said to bring the whole city into im ediate mal, whose weary and haggard appear connection with the post office and in-

repair, went out one day to see low the work progressed, and observing a quantity of nails lying about, it said to the carpenter. "Why don't usake care of these nails? They'll ertainly

be lost." "No," replied the carpenter, Two neighbors living in Westchester County had a long and er enomed litigation about a small spring they both claimed. The Judge wout with the case, at last said is the use of making a fuss little water?" "Your Honor will see

both milkmen! Some shocking facts we've brought to light in the course of an in- and intelligent source—the driver quest in the Grey's Inn Road London. whereas, the former is only the horse's The dead person was a your woman, head fastened to his own shoulders. name Eliza Robinson, ninetee years of That the check rein is inconsistent with age, whose death was attributed to the action of the horse's head, is clearly red there

"llow do you kno?" asked the chief justice. "Because wear his old Boots," replied

That was a clincher. England is announced to be the only civilized country in the worl which has from Norway and Sweden, is well as from the tropies and from all intermediate territories. It is remarked that the value varies throughout the value varies throughout try much, according to the distance from the equator, and thus, while the inmanufactured leaf from Havanna is dued at al-

most \$2.50 gold a pound that from Holland is prized at no mor than \$25 a hundredweight.

The experiment is made in manner: A part of the bony covering of an animal's skull is carefully removed and the brain laid bare, so as to study and the brain laid bare, so as to study At Glouester, Virginia the other Sunday, at a colored churcl just as the preacher had gotten under gallery cracked, and an old out: "Bless God, the just as come." Then chloroform is administered to produce insensibilty. In the first exciting stage of the action of the chloroform, the brain is observed to grow congested and to lap over at the edges; but as soon as the stage of anæsthetic sleep.

nell, Opposition represent tive in the House of Commons, died, ter a lingering illness. Well, a new election was ordered, and the result is the return of the Hon. Mr. Appleby, who is a supporter of Sir John A. Macdona 's, Ministry. A few days ago the Opposition suffered defeat in Montreal, and with meaning the same of the Hon. Mr. Appleby, who is a supporter of Sir John A. Macdona 's, Ministry. A few days ago the Opposition suffered defeat in Montreal, and with meaning the same of the brain is always paler, and that fresh afflux of blood is regularly noticed on his awaking, when the functions of the brain resume their activity.

than at any other point long the line? A number of emigrants who left England for Brazil bye returned CHECK REIN ON HORSES.

Mr. (too. T. Angell, President of the society for prevention of cruelty to animals says in the American Farm Journal the following on the subject of check reins: If a man has a heavy load to push or draw, he lowers his head by bending forward, and throws the weight of his body against, or to propel the lead—so does the horse under similar circumstances, if permitted. If the man is bedy so that he could not bend forward, he would lose the advantage of vight persons with a vigorous circulation give body so that he could not bend forwed, he would lose the advantage of weight and could only pull or push with his muscles—so also with the horse or ox.

If the man's head were thus kept in a perpendicular position, he could not so the boot or shoe, readily sep where to step, and would be cold and damp. more apt to stamble—so a o with the or or horse. No one in the saddle would thus tie up the head of a horse, and

no one would expect a horse thus up to win a race. Nor rould any one cannot escape through these scape pipes with think it an advantage to put check reins of the system. If the circulation is on oxen. The London Horse Book says :- | and the blood of the arteries, which The horse is often prevented from throw-A Memphis paper states that during ing his weight into the collar by a tight check rein—a useless and painful incarried a barrel of flour down stairs cumbrance, introduced by vanity, and without bursting a hoop. In or inary retained by thoughtlessness, amounting times it exhausts her to strike her hus- to cruelty. Few of the London cab drivers use check reins, knowing them

ance is attempted to be disguised by sures a speed of delivery never before this implement of torture. The cheek rein is, in nearly every case, painful to the animal and uscless to the driver. Because it fastens the head in an unnatural posture; and as, the horse's head and shoulder fall together, cannot be of any real support in the case of stumbling When, from some defect in the animal, or other cause, the check rein is used, it must be slackened. Because, in addition to the easier position the neck, a greater portion of weight can be thrown into the collar, especially going

although not generally understood. The the use of it," replied one of the lawyers, first is injurious, and cannot help the when I inform you that the prices are horse, while the latter is often useful. lately to the animal's head, from a distinct

was a large family, and the father of the victim alleged that he had doe his best to procure her food. Medic evidence showed that she had died of tarvation,

The Tichborne Claiment is not going to lose his ease for the way of with the fact that when a normal shown by the fact that shown by the nesses. One of the last be colled was a frequent. Other, not uncommon result lad on the estates when Roger was a boy, of its use are distortion of the windpipe and who afterwards met lodger at to such a degree as to impele the res-Sidney. When in the witness box he piration ever afterwards, excertation of identified the claimaint as the Roger of the mouth and lips, paralysis of the mus-earlier years. "He had a twitch in his cles of the face, etc. It is a useless cycbrows, his hands were mall with long fingers, and his feet were rather small." "How do you know?" asked understood numbers of accellant many and a seless of the face, etc. It is a useless appendage, supported only by fashion. I feel that if this were more generally understood numbers of accellant many and a seless of the face, etc. It is a useless appendage, supported only by fashion. used to who now drive their favorite with check

ic witness. reins would discontinue to do so." Mr. Fleming, Veterinary Surgeon the Royal Engineers, London, says: think nothing can be more absurd than check reins. They are against reason

THE BRAIN DURING SLEEP.

not checked they are the worst of ne has enough. gested and to lap over at the edges; but as soon as the stage of anæsthetic sleep s easily preserved. is reached, the substance of the brain gallery upon the dense c bwd in the middle of the lower floor fainted from the terrib. Those in the galleries leap windows so fast that they for another, breaking legs and criminately.

It will be remembered to the close of last session, the House of Commons, died, the substance of the brain is reached, the substance of the brain is reached, the substance of the brain movement of capillary circulation, which lasts as long as the state of sleep cerebral rest continues. For the study of the brain in natural sleep, a circular trepan is made on a dog's head, and the piece of bone removed is replaced by a watch glass carefully adjusted to the exact opening so as to prevent the irritating action of the air. The animals subjected to the operation on their brain 18. Grape eaters are long livers,
19. Hybrids are not always high ler's maxim is, "Let the buyer look out for himself." POISONOUS UNDERSHIRTS. Brunswick, all of which don't go far to uphold the Huntington McMullen Slander. Mr. Appleby's najority was about 600!

CANADA CENTRAL RA LWAY.—We effect of a considerable loss of brain substance was examined. The brain was substance was examined. The brain was substance of three inches. but to his family.

He had a few days previous purchased some new undershirts of red cotton, colored with various tints, among which understand says the Ren that it is the intention of the train of the tit is the intention of the tree at the Junction at C a Rolling Mill, for convavore also to put up several worth line. Mr. Palen, who with the work, visited Rer nesday, and secured seve employed in putting up Now it is generally belier one line of road will be befrew to Pembroke, and the twhen the K. R. R. reaches this be to connect with the village. A Rolling Mill then could be utilized from the could be ut aniline red predominated. In a short time after putting on the garment, a peculiar eruption of an irritating nature appeared on the portion of the body covered by the cloth. The effects were not merely local, but to a considerable extent constitutional, pain and uneasiness being experienced in the back and lower extremities. In proof that the cruption was caused by the dye colors, it may be stated that a portion of the garments about the upper part of the chest was lined with linen on the under side; and wherever this came in contact with the skin, no eruption or redness with the skin, no cruption or redness appeared. The gentleman wore cotton stockings, upon the upper portion of which there was woven in the fabric a narrow line of red. Beneath this band of red around the leg, appeared a corresponding band of irritated skin after wearing the hose one day. The poisonous influence of the dye colors in this case cannot be disputed. It is not probable that the number of persons is

THE FEET IN WINTER.

The feet warm, to be healthful; the JUDGING BY APPEARANCES.

persons with a vigorous circulation give out so much heat, that if kept about the feet, perspiration is induced, this becomes condensed by the cold from through the boot or shoe, thus keeping the feet

If the pores of the skin are closed in any part of the body, that part is either unnaturally hot or cold. If the circulation is vigorous, it overheats because it I sluggish, the blood of the veins stagnates carries heat and life, cannot get there, hence the first step in keeping the feet warm is to keep the pores open. The pores of the soles of the feet are much he largest in the whole body; hence the necessity of keeping the porce of the soles always open. That can only be done in one way. Keep the feet clean; clean away the concretions of perspiration, oil and dust, which are always accumulating, and seal the tops of these

Soak the feet in warm water every ight, and twice a week scrape the soles of the feet. There is nothing that can be named which is so safe. Then dip thought these men were gentlemen. The think meanly of his chief work, that it both feet in cold water, wipe with a towel, dry before the fire, and get into a bed without walking on a cold floor : the feeling on covering up will be an agree-

pores, the chimneys of the system, her-

able surprise. Before you dress in the morning, put both feet into cold water for a second or two: they need go no deeper than tic or social villainy, based on a secret thinking as meanly as it was possible on up hill, thus saving a great and unnecessary expenditure of muscular power.

There is an important difference between a tight check rein and a tight tened rein a tight check rein and a tight tened rein, although not generally understood. It described. If persons have no strength nor vitality, this, as well as other methods, will fail.

THE VINEYARD.

The following rules are given by the Rural American 1 Prepare the ground in fall, plant it

2. Give the vine plenty of manure, old and well decomposed; for fresh manure excites growth, but does not mature it.

3. Luxurant growth does not alway nsure fruit. 4. Dig deep and plant shallow.

5. Young vines produce beautiful fruit, but old vines produce the rich-6. Prune in autumn to insure growth out in the spring to promote fruitful-

8. Vines like old soldiers, should hav

good arms. 9. Prune spurs to one well develop bed; for the nearer the old wood the higher flavored the fruit. 10. Those who prune long must soon

fruit the shade.
12. Every leaf has a bud at the bas and either a banch of fruit or a tendril opposite to it.

13. A tendril is an abortive fruit

11. Vine leaves love the sun, the

bunch, a bunch of friut a productive tendril. 14. A bunch of grapes without healthy leaf opposite is like a ship at sea without a rudder, it can't come to port. 15. Laterals are like politicians; if

16. Good grapes are like gold-no 17. The earliest grape will keep the ongest for that which is fully matured

20. He who buys the new and untried arieties should remember that the sel-

Well authenticated instances of poison ing, resulting from wearing fabrics col-ored by some of the dyes in common use are by no means unusual. A highly in-telligent gentleman, B. P., Esq, of Byfield, Mass., called a few weeks ago to consult us regarding his own case, which was of so serious a nature as to cause much alarm, not only to himself

large who possess such idiosyneracies of constitution as to be easily poisoned by dye colors, but that there are some does not admit of a doubt.—Boston Journal

agreed to have some fun. The following dialogue ensued:

"It's got a tarnal sight of houses in

"I expect there are a great many dies where you come from."

"Yes. I beaus 'em to meetin'.

"But you must drink a toast." "I cats toast, what Aunt Debby

the like What was the surprise of the company to hear the stranger speak as follows: "Ladies and gentlemen, permit me to wish you health and happiness, with every other blessing the earth can afford, and I advise you to bear in mind that we are often deceived by appearances.

You mistook me by my dress for a country of the meanest man, but the peculiar possession of myself. A man thus gratifies his self-advancement and bliss.—

Then, too, it is thought an acceptable

deception is mutual. I wish you good SECRET MARRIAGES.

marriage. Some confiding young lady trial to think, of the best work which has been induced to marry her lover secretly, and to keep the marriage secret for months and perhaps years.

In a recent case, a marriage had been

THE BALLOT AT LAST. The first trial of the ballot took on Thursday last when Mr. Childers and Lord Pollington stood for Pontefract; and were proposed and seconded, according to the regulations of the new Act.— The quietness of the proceedings is a promise of the success of the measure.— There was no disturbances whatever in the town; and many persons were heard to say that it was not like election day at all. Mr. Childers was returned by a majority of only eighty, he having 658 votes, and Lord Pollington 578. Some curious incidents in Lord Pollington's drown us both 2" "Well, we may at any moment drown us both 2" "Well results for the standard programment and standard p political career were brought to light during the election, which did much to

influence the opinion of the voters So the ballot has had its first trialin eminently successful and hopeful one. It is not in this case, however, that its real influence is fully shown. We shall sec what the ballot is worth, when its

operation shall affect a candidate of the working class! If only 1,236 of the 1,946 registered electors of Pontefract took the trouble to record their votes (a fact which has furnished an argument to the opposers of the new Act), it must be borne in mind that between 150 and 200 electors are scafaring men, and in summer are at sea; that the local militia regiment, containing about fifty conservative electors refused to vote, disapproving of

Lord Pollington's nomination. But for these circumstances, Mr. Childers would have had a much larger majority. We cannot but be glad to see the ballot established under any circumstances; and we trust that the electors of the United Kingdom will do their also of preventing the escape of gas by utmost to support a system so manifest-ly just by participation in it—English

NOAH'S ARK. that the ark was smaller than the Great white cedar in lightness. In model, it was all that a great carrier could be, chest-like, with angles square, but the bottom and top were illiptical in outline, presenting convexity to the earth and sky. After giving the dimensions and the model of construction of the construction of t sky. After giving the dimensions and the model of construction of the several parts, this authority tells us, as if he were equally certain on this point, that the ark "is now in a good state of preservation, but lying under an eternal mantle of snow, hundreds of feet deep, at an altitude of seventeen thousand five hundred feet above the level of the sea. Ever since the flood dried up, the climate of Armenia has been colder, and

ESTIMATE ON MAN, -The idea which A good story is told by a Yankee editor, in illustration of the folly of judging from appearances. A person dressed, in a suit of homospun clothes, stepped into a house in Boston, on some business, where several ladies were assembled in an inner room. One of the company remarked in a low tone, that a countryman was in waiting, and the great God, that his beauty shames arread to have some fun. The following we form of men, like that which we these flowers at my side, and outblazons the stars of heaven—then he begins to alogue ensued:

'You're from the country, I suppose?'

"Yes, I'm from the country."

"Well, sir, what do you think of the great nature in him. As soon as you convince him of this, he takes a ster forward, and puts out wings to fly upwards. "I expect there are a great many large enough in this individual man; it is rarely that one thinks of himself less and less highly than he ought to think; the world like them," pointing to the ladies.

"And you are quite a beau among that it is always or almost always prothem?"

Vided for. But it is one of the comlarge enough in this individual man : monest errors in the world to think

THE EVIL OF PUTTING A LOW

about."

"Maybe the gentleman will take a glass of wine," said one of the company.
"I thankee; don't care if I do."

"Meanly of "human nature itself.—
It is also one of the most fatal mistakes.
Nay, individual self esteem is often clated by the thought that general human nature is rather contemptible and the special excellence that I have makes, but as to drinkin' I never seed comes not from human nature, which Is have in common with every beggar in the street and every culprit that ever was hanged, but from my personal nature, and is singular to me; not the possibility Then, too, it is thought an acceptable is good for nothing; for theo, it is said, we do not exalt the creature above the Creator, but give God the glory .-That is, in reality, we give God the glory of making a work that is good for

PLANTS IN SLEEPING ROOMS,-Sad kept secret for nearly seven years. Of course a man who wished to keep his marriage a secret, is always actuated by selfish and usually base motives. He is acting a part—playing a game; and his confiding wife is pretty sure in the end, to find herself a victim of his treachery and baseness. A woman should never affections or bronchial irritability. A consent to be married secretly. Her marriage should be solemnized in the light of publicity, and not in the shadow of concealment. She should distrust a man who has any reason for shrouding in darkness the act which—ia his estimation at least—should be the crowning glory of his life. The man who naturally takes to trickery and concealment, and is never ready to have his actions brought into the clear light of day, is apt to be so constitutionally base, that he seldom, even by accident, deviates into the path of honor and virtue. consent to be married secretly. Her vegetables throw off oxygen-an elementhat he seldom, even by accident, deviates into the path of honor and virtue. tion of which to human lungs is so injur-No woman who values her domestic flous. Therefore it is always on the safe happiness, should ever listen to the sug- side not to keep flowering or any other ions of such a man, in favor of a pot plants, either in dormitories or close

amily drawing rooms. Some wag tells a story to the effect that two young men sailing recently in Delaware Bay were overtaken by a squalt. They had been inside of Nazareth Methodist Episcopal Church and knew something of how religious services were conducted. As it appear ed that their little boat was near capsizing, "Bill," said one to the other.
"this is serious business, can you pray?" "No, Tom, I can't: I've heard Bony do it, and I've listened to Bob, but I can't drown us both ?" "Well, we must do something religious. If you can't pray and can't sing, let's take up a collection To this Bill consented. In his companion's hat he deposited thirteen pennies, a corkscrew and a broken-bladed knife. They must have reached shore safely, for otherwise the true story could

never have been told. A NEW ELEMENT .- A discovery has been made in the Paris Academy of Science that hydrogen, hitherto considered an element, is in reality a combination of two elements, one of which is nine times as light as bydrogen and twenty-five times as light as ordinary illuminating gas. The new element is called abaron, meaning weightless. It will not burn, extinguishes fames, is without odor, taste or colour. The discoverer is M. Lebarre, a well-known French chemist, and his discovery was the result of a series of successful exthe result of a series of periments. The tremendous power of abaron will render possible the employment of metallic balloons, capable

In a Virginia City, an ingenious youth of some nine scasons, to whom is sometimes entrusted the care of a youngor brother, recently led his you A scientific writer gives it as his charge to a paint shop and proceeded to decorate him according to the idea of a lat the ark was smaller than the Great Sioux brave as he should be. He then that the ark was smaller than the Great Eastern. It had three decks and was divided into numerous compartments by longitudinal and transverse bulkheads, for the safety and order of its occupants. It was built of gopher wood, a species of evergreen timber resembling pine in length and strength of trunk, and the white cedar in lightness. In model, it was built of gopher wood, and the white cedar in lightness. In model, it whole menageriae off home. The youth whole menageriae off home. The youth whole menageriae off home.

In order to prevent the possibility of such a case as that of the Tiehborne Claimant ever again recurring, it is said that early next session a bill will be introduced into Parliament to the effect