The Pauper's Child.

BY AUGUSTA MOORE, O bleak were the hills, and the cold winds were sweeping
Their cloud-shadowed sides with a desolate

While a poor little wanderer, barefoot and weep-Was treading their frostbitten footpaths alone

His father and mother were sleeping together, Where over their bosoms the dark clouds Untroubled they slept, though the sear moun. were piled;

The drear winds of winter sad anthems were

The sweet-scented cedars, and the dark pines The tall hemlock sighed as its branches waved

As over crisp mosses his bleeding feet passed.

His blood stained the mosses-his tears genimed the heather-His brown bair streamed out on the winter winds wild;

But low in their pauper's grave sleeping to-His father and mother dreamed not of their child.

The darkness of night settled down on the moun The feathery snow began slowly to fall;

The frost king was chaining both river and foun-And fitting the earth for its beautiful pall.

Their desolate march through the desert was

His couch was a hard one, his chamber was dreary. But over the mountains he wandered no more

The spirit-like snow flakes came softly around him, And gently they covered the sleeper forlorn.

O thou whose full coffers are still overflowing;

Whose home is a palace, whose revenues

Beware that thou meet not the curse of

-Ladies' Repository.

Agriculture.

lars annually.

dred dollars; and the interest on this sum they occupied the south bank of the Ne- ments for educating and providing for their ten years, will be sixty dollars, and the feed braska, about 100 miles from where it min- son, and she hoped he would make good seventy dollars a year, or seven hundred gles its warm and muddy waters with those use of the advantages which should be pladollars for the whole time, making in all of the Missouri.
eight hundred and sixty dollars. But the The Pawnees are divided into four oxen, at the end of the time will be worth bands; each band governed by a chief, and sixty dollars for beef, so that the cost, when all united under the direction of a head the latter sum is deducted, will be eight chief, elected or appointed by the different hundred dollars; less by one thousand and bands. At the time referred to, a worthy twenty dollars than the cost of a span of old Indian, by the name of Chief Malin, horses. It may be remarked that the oxen wore the ermine, and received the homage should not be kept at work ten years. Five of his dusky subjects, while Sire-cher-ish, or six years is long enough; but the wear the Bloody-Hand, a renowed warrior, held will average, especially in their prime, more sway over the Republican Pawnees, the

changed once more in the period. the reality. If so, the labour of a span of der, a young chief of great promise, an exhorses on a farm must be worth an hundred pert hunter, and a redoubtable warrior, dollars more than that of a prime yoke of which the numerous scalp-locks dangling oxen annually, or there is a gain in favor of from his belt fully indicated, and withal one the latter, the amount of which is to be re- of the most finished horse thieves of that gulated by the difference in the annual va- horse stealing nation. Young Rollinglue of the two. True, there is some work Thunder, after the fashion of his Biblical to be done on a farm which cannot be done ancestors, or the " Latter-day Saints," took by oxen. A horse is also needed for a fam- to himself several wifes, one of whom was ily. It is necessary therefore, to keep at named La-lu-la, the young and favorite least one good horse on a farm, if the main daughter of Si-re-cher-ish, the chief of the dependence for labour is on oxen. And if Republicans: This lady like some of her a farm is sufficiently large, or if there can be white sisters, was addicted to the too freother uses for them, it is perhaps advisable quent use of her tongue, or, in other words, that a span of horses be kept in addition to she was a scold, an acquirement to which

the oxen. jection urged against the use of oxen, is act of Indian justice which I set out to dethat they are constitutionally slow of mo- scribe. From the time that La-lu-la entertion, and not to be depended upon in the ed the lodge of Rolling thunder, peace and often-times hurrying operations on the farm. happiness took their departure. Was Is-te-As oxen are usually handled, there is some- ta-pa unsuccessful in the chase; she upthing in the objection; it is believed, how- braided him for his want of skill; did he ever, the fault is not a constitutional one, return from the war-path without the scalpbut the effect of injudicious training.

tend to make their movement slow. They cowardice; in fact there was nothing that are usually put into the yoke when two or Is-te-ta-pa could do that could elicit an apthree years old, and fastened at once to an proving look from his termagant spouse. old yoke of caule, rendered slouhful by labour or habit, where they are worked until more exasperated than usual, at the stoical duced.

native county it is said they are not unfre- but none dare avert it. Presently a tower- wondered that the people remained, till in- Bilge water may be purified by the same rate of six miles per hour. From this valuable stock many of the working oxen of New England are believed to have sprung; their the stock many of the working oxen of New Proposed sullenly and silently towards the total as the formed that a shower prevented their egress. It was rather trying to many of us, who the working oxen of New Proposed sullenly and silently towards the thought of the proposed sullenly and silently towards the stock many of the working oxen of New Proposed sullenly and silently towards the fifth of the proposed sullenly and silently towards the formed that a shower prevented their egress. It was rather trying to many of us, who desired to be at home; when a clever brother, a minister of the immersing sympathy, efficacious and ten thousand times more. England are believed to have sprung; their pressed sullenly and silently towards the ther, a minister of the immersing sympathy, efficacious and ten thousand times more

n farm labor, is very little.

TO MAKE THRIPTY CURRANT BUSHES. -A correspondent of the Indiana Farmer says :- "I have found the cultivation of cur-The birches and beeches their bare limbs were produce of the bushes, and would advise others to give it a trial"

The little one stumbled; his sore feet were sensible gardeners prize highly a compost

Miscellaneous.

Indian Justice Illustrated.

The Biblical law of "blood for blood,"

Oxen for Farm Teams vs. Horses.

The relative economy of oxen or horses for the work of a farm has trequently been discussed; but as we believe without presenting many facts which should be considered in deciding the question. Perhaps

The relative economy of oxen or horses discussed: Perhaps against them: and in the course of a few against them: and fluttering of wing and hopping among the branches. Away went the little knocked considerably out of its perpendicular, and his eyes of a color which well who cheen the champion of a prize fine the prisoner. By the assistance of a little the champion of a prize fine the prisoner. By the assistance of a little the champion of a prize fine the prisoner. By the assistance of a little the prisoner. By the assistance of a little the prisoner. By the assistance of a for the work of a farm has trequently been discussed; but as we believe without presenting many facts which should be considered in deciding the question. Perhaps it may be assumed that on an average, a span of horses costing two hundred declars will last ten years and then be worthless. The interest on this sum ten years, at six per interest on the full time that the double of the cause of his disfigurement. The against there, she in that some graceless scamp had tied a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string about two feet long to his double a string abou of horses cannot be less than one hundred hundreds. Still the same spirit animates sufficiently already, I should have punished and fifty dollars per annum, or fifteen hun- them; and year by year they are forced severely. When you commit a like offence, dred dollars in the ten years. The whole nearer the frontiers of civilization, in order I trust you will always receive a similar will be to the farmer a cost of eighteen to be under the protection of the white panishment." Turning to the poor boy, hundred and twenty dollars for the entire man, they present the same indomitable she commanded his parents to her presence period, or one hundred and eighty-two dol- front, and offer the same bloody hand to the following morning. They came; and their enemies. At the time when my duties the result of the interview was that her A prime yoke of oxen will cost one hun- called me among them, some four years ago, Majesty told them she had made arrange-

than four per cent. \$40 in the time, though most numerous and powerful of the bands. The above estimate cannot be far from governed by Is-te-ta-pa, the rolling Thun-

she was indebted for the loss of her life; A common, and perhaps a prominent ob- and I to the opportunity of witnessing the lock of his enemy hanging from the point papers should be encouraged. The common method of breaking steers of his long spear, she charged him with

On one of these occasions, becoming "broken" and forced to accommodate their indifference of her husband, she seized a movements to the tardy motion of the team piece of wood and hurled it at his head .that controls them. After having been ta- It was her last act, for quick as thought the med, and rendered obedient in this way, outraged husband, who could submit to any they are usually put to labour quite too se- indignity from his wife except a blow, vere for their age and strength, and soon sprang to his feet the feathered arrow flew become broken in spirit. It is not strange from his bow, and the spirit of La-lu-la was horses, can be taught to travel in any gait ing his pipe, and drawing his Buffalo robe desirable for farm labour, and any one ac- around him, he awaited the result with ap-

color, form and action betraying their ori.

gin. Although the bulls of this breed are colors here are colors and the skin which son the skin which s generally light, and the cows rather small, cealed the entrance he placed himself ber fusions among various denominations, are than twenty years, with the most complete the oxen are large, furnishing all the size side the body of his dead daughter, not a made often, and in different ways, by this success.—N. Y. Courier. necessary and profitable for the yoke, and faling little, if any behind their more pretending rivals for the shambles. Well di-rended experiments have demonstrates, that middle of his lodge, knew that his time had when you knew it seems from heaven.

with proper treatment and training, the dif- come; he felt that he was about to start on the trail to the happy hunting grounds of his fathers; but he made no appeals for mercy, no efforts to escape. Si-re-cher-ish paused for a moment, when, drawing his bow to its full extent, an arrow sprang from it with the volicity of light, passed through the body of his son-in-law, and buried itself rants to be very profitable. By care and in the ground beyond. The hand which strentien I greatly increased the size of the held the pipe sank quietly to his side, but bushes and the quantity and quality of the fruit. My bushes are now about eight feet in height, and are remarkably thrifty. The in height, and are remarkably thrifty. cause of this large growth, I attribute in a work, enatched his tomahawk from his belt, great measure, to the fact that I have been and buried the glittering blade in the unin the habit of pouring soap suds and cham-ber lye around their roots during the sum-an instant on the now prostrate form, and an instant on the now prostrate form, and mer season. I am satisfied from my own then drawing his robe around him, he stalkexperience and that of some of my neighed proudly away and joined his followers,

The Birmingham (Eng.) Journal gives

the following account of a flogging the Prince of Wales received from a poor boy: During Her Majesty's residence, some years ago, at Osborne, in the Isle of Wight, her children were accustomed to ramble along the sea shore. Now, it "an eye for an eye," is by no people more so happened, on one occasion, that the rigorously observed than by the Indian young Prince of Wales met a boy who had young Prince of Wales met a boy who had ced within his reach.

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feet of Salan. more at the present day in the formation of that string to the poor little swallow, should public sentiment and public morals than all be looked to by his parents, for he will be other instrumentalities combined. Some of these are of a high moral, intellectual left to his wicked propensities.—Milwaukie and patriotic character; too many are quite American, June 13. deficient in every thing that is good, and others are a compound of the odds and ends of everything, designed to suit everybody. so as to sell well, but really suiting none but those of the most vitiated and depraved tastes, and darkened consciences.

nobody by discontinuing them at once. the barrel at seventy-five cents the cask. Zion's Advocate.

following story in the Observer, while vin- such the result in the case. that under such treatment oxen, as well as on itsway to the paradise of the red. Resum- dicating the authority of the Old Testament In large vaults a greater quantity than against a Baptist assailant. He says: - twenty-five pounds is required; the quantiquainted with the effort of careful training, parent indifference. The news spread ra- ling to suit their predilections:—take a size of the vault. with reference to rapidity of movements, pidly through the tribe, and crowds of pleasing fact for illustration. At a union The use of one hundred pounds of sods will be astonished to see the difference pro- dusky warriors soon gathered around the meeting of Christians, once, I went with ash per annum, in a vault prepared and lodge of the murderer. A profound silence crowding multitudes, on a Lord's day even- used as directed above, will prevent accu-The Devon breed of cattle has ever been reigned in their midst; all knew the fate ing and after the very interesting services, mulation, and render the services of a scaesteemed for its working qualities; in their to which their beloved chief was doomed, and the audience were dismissed, we all venger wholly unnecessary. quently trotted with an empty wagon, at the ing form was seen approaching, and as the formed that a shower prevented their egress. process.

The Atmosphere.

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The Atmosphere is mainly composed of two gases, which are invisible but not imponderable bodies, and everywhere surround the planet like an ocean. It has a mean depth of some forty-five miles. The gases which form the air are called nitrogen and oxygen. According to accurate analysis of dry, pure air, made by M. M. Dumas and Boussingault, 100 parts consist of 20 8 oxygen and 79.2 nitrogen. These chemists found from 2 to 5 parts of carbonic acid in 10,000 of atmosphere.

Undoubtedly there are other volatile and gaseous bodies in the atmosphere, in a state so extremely diluted and diffused as to escape all chemical tests. Sir Robert Kape

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cape all chemical tests. Sir Robert Kape Carroubled they slept, though the sear mount tain hearher

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The sweet-scented cedars, and the barb to word to spin and sobbing as sweet by the series signing and sobbing as sweet by the spin and sobbing as swee found that a sulphuretted hydrogen will MESSES. GAMMELL & TUPPER, when the rese of a garden will be more ducted on the vicinity of cities and large towns, the raising of vegetables for marked is conducted on a large scele, and is very lucrative, and even the poor man can, by the odd times, secure an abundance of food for his family, which is elf. "Sire-cher-ish has not killed me; about a soon as money saved, as well as earned." "Brief he placed the muzzle to his head, and but the sharp, quite poor training from the hardy to the continuous of the case has pool as money saved, as well as earned. "Horticulturist."

Leases for Litten.—For bedding down the bashap, quite poor train cook its flight. Thus died one of the bravest and object was a little continuous, to be greatly five the continuous of the case has properly the continuous of the properly the prop land plants or anima's on the globe. This precipitation of water is effected by a change of temperature, which change is the result of the revolution of the earth on its axis, and of solar heat. Day and night, spring, summer, autumn and winter, with their ever varying temperature, varying winds and clouds, and constantly changing humidity, are all results of fixed laws, which invite the research of every reasoning mind.

MESSAS GAMMELL & TUPPER,
GENTS.—It affords me pleasure to reply to your note of the 25th inst., and state that I have no hes ration in giving the 25th inst., and state that I have no hes ration i search of every reasoning mind. perty of the owners.

Incident Among the Swallows. At breakfast a few mornings since, we Thus pitying nature a winding sheet found him, And burned him deep ere the light of the Prairies.

Thus pitying nature a winding sheet found him, been gathering sea-shells. The boy had got a basket full. The young Prince pre-An instance of this came under my own suming upon his high position, thought him- windows. Our curiosity was excited, for beervation while spending a few days self privileged to do what he pleased with im- we thought perhaps they were making among the Pawnees, the best specimens of punity. So without any notice he upset the nests among the leaves. After a moment's the wild Indians, and the most expert horse basket of shells. The poor lad was very search in a locust tree we saw a bird susthieves that are to be found from the muddy indignant, and observed: "You do that pended by his feet from one of the branches. waters of the Mississippi to the base of the again, and I'll lick you." "Put the shells In a moment a swallow came and fed Rocky mountains. From time immemor- in the basket," said the Prince, "and see if him something which he fetched in his ial their hands have been imbrued in I don't." The shells were gathered up and beak, Shortly three others came and all the blood of their neighbours, and the scalp-locks that grace their lodges and ornament their bows have been gathered from the banks of the Yellow-stone; along the tributaries of the Mississippi; among the snowy peaks of the Rocky mountains; on snowy peaks of the Rocky mountains; on ever had. His lip was cut open, his nose ter; and fluttering of wing and hopping

he had torn the flesh of his limbs upon the sharp thorns of the locust tree in a most shocking manner.

We removed the string in the most careful mapper, and placed the swallow once more upon its lacerated feet. It sat panting with exertion and fright for a moment. and then, spreading its beautiful purple and black wings, sailed away in the free and black wings, sailed away in the free air again, and its companions singing and defectually cured it the Ontment be well rubbed in over include about it in creat cless. circling about it in great glee. But something followed, as beautiful in

its instincts as what we have related. The swallow after a few free turns in the air, Bad

The boy-it probably was not a man, We may safely assert that newspapers do and we know it was not a girl—that tied

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