Pale Night, in nun-line robes of miet, Bende o'er the thade-enstroyed land And on those hitis, by sunlight kiesed. Lays tenderly her wan, cold hand, W bich with its soft touch sweeps away All lingering traces of the day.

The romping winds grow hushed, and lie In silence sestling at her feet, Or in a murmurous tone renly Unto her voice, so low, so sweet. As she recites, with fervor true, Her resary of stars and dew.

And here smong the tombs of those Whose hearts no more shall feel carth's wo Upon me falls the deep repose Of words I heard two days ago-"Peace be to you"-for peace at last Upon my soul her spell hath cast.

Though loud the trumpet's echoes ring, Aud serce the fames of warfare rise. Still to my heart those sweet words bring The sestial joy of Paradise— And so, serene, earth's strife I view, Since He ans said, "Peace be to you!"

Seen where dark Jordan's waters roll. Peace, sent by love, descends to fold Her white wings o'er my restless soul-Nor need I now some wonndrous sign To prove there is a rest divine.

Oh, love! If in the years to come We lose the peace our hearts feel now-If hope's sweet singing voice is damb, And serrow crowns each aching brow Still, midst the gloom, we'll not despond, Remembering "all is peace beyond."

Declaration Under Difficulties.

A Practical Joke on a Professor of

The "Fat Contributor," in some recol-

lections of Artemus Ward, tells the tollowing story: In the spring 1859 I accepted a proffered editorial position on The Cleveland

National Democrat, and renewed my acquaintance with Artemus Ward. On the first evening of my arrival he volunteered to show me around-a very desirable achievement, as I was to fill

the position of city editor. He "showed me around" so successfully that about 2 o'clock in the morning I began to teel almost as much at home in Cleveland as if I had lived there all my days, to say nothing of my nights. Artemus invited me to share his bed with him for the remainder of the night, boiling and seething, and we do not

professor of elecution, who was endeavoring to establish a school in Cleveland. was naturally anxions to propitiate the "Let's get the professor up," said Ar-

temus, "and have him orate for na." I remonstrated with him reminded him of the lateness of the hour, that I was not acquainted with the professor. and all that, but to no purpose.

"He is a public man," said Ward, "and public men like to meet representatives of the press, as restaurants are supposed to get up warm meals at all hours." He gave a thundering rap at the door,

as he shouted, "Professor-r-r!" "Who's there? What yee want?" cried a muffled voice, evidently beneath the

badclothes, for it was a bitter cold night in February. "It is I; Brown, of The Plain Dealer," said Artemus, and nudging me gently in

the ribs, he whispered, "That'll fetch him. The power of the press is invincible. It is the Archimedian lever which--"

His remarks were interrupted by the opening of the door, and I could just discover the dim outline of a shirted form shivering in the doorway.

"Excuse me for disturbing you, professor," said Artemus in his blandest "but I am anxious to introduce you to my friend here, the new 'local' of The Democrat. He has heard much of you, and declares positively he can't go to bed until he hears you elocute.' "Hears me what?" answered the pro-

fessor, between his chattering teeth. "Hears you elocute-recite-declaim!

Understand? Specimen of your elocu-

teness of the hour, and his fire had gone out. Artemus would accept no "Permit me at least," urged the pro-

seor, "to put on some clothes, and to "Not at all necessary. Elegrance, my light the gas."

Here," (straightening up a sport, he had net tranbled over) "get right up on this chair, and give as, "The boy stood on se burning deck"-adding in a side whisper in my our the burning dock ill warm him up."

Gently, yet firmly, did Artemus boost the reluctant professor upon the chair. sting that no apologies were necesmry for his appearance, and amuring that "clothes did not make the man," although the shivering disciple of Demosthenes and Cicero probably

He gave us "Casabianca" with a good many quavers of the voice, as he stood shaking in a single short, white garment; then followed "On Linden when the sun was low," "Sword of Bunker Hill," etc., "by particular request of a friend," as Artemus Ward said, although I was too nearly sufficeated with suppressed laughter to make even a last dying request, is black as night. These all passe and cross to depict—the professor, an indis-tiact white object, standing on the chair, cetting," as Ward had it, and we sitting on the floor holding ourselves. while A. W. would faintly whim r between his passes of mirth, "Just hear

It wasn't in Ward's heart to have his fen at the expense of another without The wife of Gen. Godden, Fred recomposes; so next day I remaindered. Hillstory Tacrics in the first A mobilished a lengthy and outirely eari- tural College, died in

powers as an elocutionist, and express the satisfaction and delight with which we listened to his "unequaled recit

The professor was overloved, and probably is ignorant to this day that Artemus was "playing it on him."

After a few days spent in rest, and in viewing the many fine residences about San Francisco, we determined to improve the time by starting on our tour of inspection, for we came not to see cities which men made, but the eternal hills. It was too late in the week for an extended tour, and we wished a Sabbath day of rest among the mountains. Our good friends Warren, of the California Farmer, and Capt. Wakelee, to both of whom we are indebted for numberless attentions, advised the Geysers' so on Friday atternoon we took the steamer for Vallejo, then the cars for Cloverdale, arriving in time for a late supper. In the morning early we were in the stage and on our way over the narrowest, steepest, most frightful, mountain road we ever traveled. Imagine sitting behind six horses, who are galloping over a road cut in a steep mountain side, said road just five inches wider than the track of the wheels, turning all sorts of short corners, and ever so many thousand feet from the bottom of the canyon, down which you can look if you are not afraid. We had been advised not to ride with "Foss, the celebrated Whip," as his driving was reckless and dangerous. A few weeks after he killed himself, and injured or killed several of his passengers. He had been puffed to death by

stupid sensational correspondents.

On reaching the Geyser Hotel, first thought was that we had arrived at a railroad station, for we heard the rush of the steam, and even the whistle of the engine, and could well detect the sulphureous smoke of the coal. It proved, however, to be all Nature's work; for looking down the canyon we saw the steam issuing from its sides, from almost every crevice; everything seemed to be hurried away, declaring it was not von mile from a very bad place. We had only barely registered our names when the good landlord and his daughter announced themselves as friends and cus ers, when in their eastern home, and e spent several pleasant hours together hunting wild flowers on the mountains and Lilies on the banks of the Pluton ver. The Geysers are situated in deep rocky canyon, which seems to be truly Nature's laboratory, for here are springs of alum, soda, Epsom salts, sulphuric acid and ammonia. In one place is a boiling spring, called the "Devil's Inkstand," pouring out a stream of hot, black liquid; twenty feet further on is the "Witches' Cauldron," in which w boiled an egg hard in three minutes. hundred feet above, in a lodge of the rock is the "Steamboat," where the pers odical puffing of the steam is more fright tul than curious. A few steps further is the "Devil's Grist-mill," from which issues a terrible confusion of rattling sounds. Still on you go to the "Devil's Tea-kettle," boiling bot, and if you thrust a stick into it, there is an angry sputtering and splashing of water that will cause a hasty retreat. The ground upon which you tread is hot, you are enveloped in a cloud of steam which of course pariectly safe, and all that.—
"A trie to the Pacific," in Vick's Floral

Centennial Matters

The United States Centennial Com mission has chosen the following officers: President, Gen. Joseph R. Hawley, Conmeticut; First Vice President, Oreste Cleveland, New Jersey; Second Vice resident, John D. Creigh, California; Third Vice President, Robert Lowry, Idwa; Fourth Vice President, Thomas H. Caldwell, Tennessee; Fifth Vic President John McNeill, Missouri : Sixth Vice President, William Gurney, South Carolina; John L. Campbell, Secretary

The programme prepared by the Commission for the grand demonstration at Philadelphia in 1876, designates General Grant as President: Charles Francis Adams, L. Q. C. Lamar, Orators; Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Poet; Ralph Waldo Emerson, Reader of the Deck ration of Independence: Gen. Wm. Sherman, Grand Marshal: Gen. Jos E. Johnson, Master of Osremo

The Great Clack at Venice.

the twenty-four hours are marked with the doors. On grand religious festivals. and out walks an angel with a big trumpet, which he blows, and then bowing to the Madonna, passes on; he is follow by three gentleman representing the or the three secred kings, one of whom bow before the Virgin, and the party pees through the duor on her left On the platform is a huge bell, beside sich stand two giant figures, who strike ove all to the him of the Mark with

The wife of Gen. Godden, Produc mt of our visit to the profes- College Farm on the 19th of May. Her wa

The Bruids and Their Temples.

Near the town of Carnac in Brittany, France, there is an extensive plain, several miles wide, with a flat and barren surface. It is the last place in the world a tourist would care about visiting, if he were traveling in search of beautiful objects. In winter the coldest winds summer it is unprotected by trees shrubbery from the scorching shafts the sun. But it is not wholly uninteresting, and I propose we make a short

We will suppose, then, that you and are stopping at one of the quiet taverus in Carnac, and have wandered toward the plain for a walk. Just outside the town, a bit of a hill rises high enough to show us the surrounding country.

There are few houses or trees on th plain; but it is divided into several avenues by long rows of unhewn, upright stones, which, as far as the eye can see are ranged in almost perfect order, like an army prepared for a battle. There are over a thousand of them, and they stretch across the country from east to west for nearly seven miles. The largest are twenty-two feet high, and the smallest ten feet. A few have fallen and others have been carted away; but originally they were placed apart at regular distances.

When you come nearer to them you will see many signs of age upon them They are seamed, mossy and battered How old do you guess they are? body is quite sure, not even the wisest of the historians, but we may safely say that they have held their present positions for over eighteen hundred years For eighteen hundred years they have clung to the meager ground and withstood the combined assaults of time and storm, while generation after generation

of the living has passed away. How did they come there? The simple credulous people of old, to whom all fairy stories were the truest histories, be-

They were erected by ordinary men, the work cost at a time when there wer no carts or wheelbarrows, much less rail roads or massive cranes. Years, per haps centuries, were occupied, and to the builders the undertaking must have seemed as stupendous as the erection of the East River bridge seems to us.

Similar stones are found at other places is Brittany; but the most famous collection is on a plain near the town of Salisbury, in England. This is called Stonehenge, and consists of one hundred and forty stones, the smallest of which weigh ten tons and the largest seventy tons. The remains of men and animals have been also found in the vicinity, and these have given the antiquaries a clue as to the objects for which the stones were raised.

Nothing positive is known about them, but it is supposed that they mark the emples of the Druids, a religious order which possessed great power in France and England luring the century before and the century after the coming of Christ. They obtained a complete mastery over the ignorant and superstitious people then occupying those countries, by the practice of mysterious arts, which often were extremely cruel. They professed to know the hidden nature of things, and the forms and movements of issues in athousand jets, and though not willing to show fear, you cannot help feeling atitle, and you hardly think it best to dwell there a great while, though of a good modern conjurer would surpass their most wonderful ones. They were astrologers and herb doctors as well as priests and historians, and they attributed a sacred character to many

Human sacridces formed one of the most terrible features of their religion The victims usually were criminals or prisoners of war; but when there were none of these, innocent and unoffending person were sacrificed.

The favorite resort of the Druids was an island opposite the mouth of the river Loire, in France, where, once every year, between sunrise and sunset, they pulled down and rebuilt the roof of their temples; and any priest who allowed the smallest part of the sacred materials to fall carelessly, was torn to pieces by his

The only traces of the order left to us are the rude stone buildings at Stonehenge and Carnac. Retreating before the Romans, the Druids went to the Isla of Anglesey, in Wales; and when they ow their conquerors following, they gave them every reason to believe in an glorious triumph of their arms. But the Bomans were again victorious, and the Druids themselves were the ones un-rificed.—Alexander Wainwright, in St. Nicholas for June.

The following address was recently livered at the inneral of a San Franisco type-estier: Our brother, Mr. John Harlan, is dead. His last letter is distributed, his case is emptied, his stick is full, and the clicking of the type is heard no more, by his head. egraph is made, a period put in, his last proof is taken, his palley cleared His form is made up, and lies upon the sold imposing stone, ellent, I His finite are set in diamond and plod of had be ready. Correct year

will cure a Cough in one halt the time secessary to cure it with any other medicine, and it does it, not by drying it up but by removing the cause —m irritation and healing the affected parts. For all cases of Laryngitis, Hourse Suppression or Loss of Voice, Bron-chitis, Severe Chronic or Lingering Coughs, it will be found to surpass any medicine that has ever before been offered blow over it with wild force, and in to the public. It is sold by all dealers

Our Budget "Free."-Read notice in another Send 50 cents to Chas White, Galt, Canada and get atdoors beautiful glass cards and carcase. We have seen his cards and pronounce them splendid.

anger and pronounce is the suger for lows soil and to make money. See card in another column and send for catalogue.

The Literary Gem.—We have received a specimen copy of the "Literary Gem" from the frairie Club Agency, Schoolcraft, Mich. It is a magnificent, large, eight page paper, filled with choice and delightful reading matter. Agents

\$57 a Week.—In another column we present the card of N. R. Hamsey, £eq., of Detroit, Mich., who has forty new novelties for agents, either ladies or gentlemen, that sell at sight and immense profits made. We have examined the arcicles, and pronounce them the finest we have ever seen for agents to sell. See his card and write him.

Tobasco Habit Cured.—One of the greatest discoveries of the age is that of W. Crittenden, Esq. of Detroit, who cures all using tobacco of the fifthy and disgusting habit. Mr. Crittenden has cured hundreds, and we have talked with patients of nis, who give toe highest testimonials as to his sure remedy. It only costs 30 cts. for the prescription. Try it, you chewer, and be cared. See eard in another column. We shall allude to this again.

Develop Your Young Trotters.—In another column will be found the card of Mesers. Humphrey & Lewis, of Lockport, N. Y., who manufacture and sell toe weights for aiding the development of trotting horses, particularly the young ones. The fastest trotters on the turf use them, and they are a most invaluable sid. All owners of young horses should try them. They are no fixed weights, but adapted to all horses. See their card.

want that has long been felt by the American sportsman and gentleman. This want has been supplied by the Hazard Mfg Co., of thicago, Ill., in their new Suffalo Bill Revolver, which they are retailing at two dollars, and which for accuracy, distance, durability and beauty of finish is seldom equaled by goods of more than double its price. Any one desiring anything in this line will do well to give them a trial.

Money-making Articles for Agents.—It is cided that so attractive a combination is offered agents as that of F. P. Giuck, of New Bedford lieved that giants brought them and planted them; but we know better than that.

They were erected by ordinary men, is a supersonal to prove the supersonal transfer of the supersonal on any other. Secure the agency for your town

From "The Independent." CHEMICAL PAINT.-We know of subject of such importance to householders as that of a good, handsome, durable pa nt for their dwellings. Within the past few years we have watched the progress of the Averill Chemical Paint, and have had frequent opportunities to test it fully. We think it just the article to supply the need, and give it our hearty endorsement.

Examiner and Chronicle advises its res

The Champion Hog Binger and Holder is advertised in this paper. The ring is formed from a single piece of wire, and is so made that no scarp ends are left in the flesh when it is inserted, which is very easily and quickly done, with the pinchers made for the purpose, while the animal is securely held by the holder. The ring being double, is in effect equal to two ordinary or single rings, and must effectually prevent the hog from rooting. Chambers & Quinlan, of Decatur, Ill., are the manufacturers. Ask your

We would call the attention of our readers to the card of Carpenter & Bulings, Des Moines, lowa, wholesale dealers in plain and stamped tinwaye, Japanned ware, tinners' stock and trimmings, glassware, &c. These gentlemen have lately started in business, and by fair and square dealing are building up a large jobbing trade. They manufacture all their plain tinware, and warrant all work turned out by them. They also deal in all kinds of barter, paying highest market price in trade or cash for rags, old metals, beeswar, wool. &c.

Bible Prescriptions.—Medicinal herbs are recommended in the Old Testament, but no mineral drugs are mentioned there. "The leaves of the trees are for the healing of the nations," says the Prophet, "The weak eat herbs," says it. Paul. On this point philosophy and Holy Writ agree, and the wisdom of the Bible's vegetable prescriptions is illustrated in these later times by the cures of dyspepsia, liver complaint, nervous maladies, lang diseases, gout, rheumatism, etc., arcomplished by Dr. Walken's Virgean Bittens, composed exclusively of Californa herbs.

Fruit Packages and Benton Gift Egg Case.—We call attention to the card in another column of Messrs. Ingham Leelie & Co., of Ben-ton Marbor, Mich., one of the most extensive anniaciures of fruit packages and egg cases in e country. Their egg case is furnished so chean at their return is needless. It costs only one sat per dozen to ship eggs with this case. They so make malleck's patent berry boxes, peach sakets. and appropriate made troops

Eme's Present Hand Cultivator is a new and very important invention, and is used for the cultivation of gardens. It is a great labor-saving machine; it will do the work of five men with ease, and renders gardening comparatively easy. It does almost everything about the garden and nursery. It cultivates the ground deep or shallow; it works the sides of sweet potato ridges, cuts strawberry runners, rakes the ground, lays off the rows to plant, and covers the seed for the cultivation of onloss, beets, parsnips and all

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ANTEED. Send for Caratoors. From Address CHAS. D. PIERCE, Pers. Illiants.

Beware of H. M. Brown. He has a forged deed for the State of Nebraska on my auger.



A GENTS WANTED-Ladies and grate. 40
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Needles for all sewing machines manufactured. dress N. R. RAMSEY, No. 119 Michigan Avenus, D-troit



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N. B. - We have every revolver examined by an experienced gunsmith before it leaves our shop and can warrant them perfect in every way. Liberal discount to the trade.



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MEDAL MACHINES.

WHEEL HORSE-RAKE

at visited Paint where exhibited had a strated Circular of our machine. Addi-HERLER & MELICE CO., Aftern. N. T.

of which are wound the barbs at tand fence can be easily or

We visited the factory at D Kalis last week, and were surprise at the extent of the business, one menced scarcely a year one small room single has now occupies a brick building. two stories high, 70x120 test, with team engine and a large amount of machinery, employing 70 hands, turning out over three tons per day with preparations for largely increasing the business. mounts of the fence have be used in the vicinity, and several highly approve of it. But two strands are usually used as a cattle fence, proving entirely efficient

with posts two rods spart. When a closer fence is wanted, three wires are used or a board at the bottom by inc ing the number of posts. Upon inquiry, we found no injury had been done the fence the past changeable and extreme winter, as the twisting of the wires allowed sufficient for all contraction and expansion, which has done so much to injure the single wire fence. A single strand run around a stack of hay or grain, has proved complete protection, and could be used in dividing a pasture or cornfield in feed-ing off. Large amounts of the wire are being daily shipped to other States, even to California, where an order for a car load came while we were there. Over forty tons have been sold from the factory during March and April, for home use. The wire is soaked in a preparation of linesed oil and put up on reels of con renient size for handling. Samples will be sent to any one free, and any further information given by addressing the Barb Fonce Company, De Kalb, Illinois.

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be found on the lower rat reas?" Our snewer is, that they remove the cause of disease, and the patient reof every disease man is heir to. The

The properties of Dr. WALKER'S IMMAR BITTHES are Aperient, Diaphoretic, Israinstive, Nutritions, Lazative, Diuretic,