"I kiss your cheek, and I kiss your lips, Never a change this heart shall know; Whatever betide-come life, come death-Darling, darling, I love you so!"

Oh, but the northern nights are keen! The sailor clings to the frozen shrouds; A kiss burns hot thro' his dreams of home, And his heart goes south thro' the flying clouds.

The maiden laughs by the garden gate-Dreams of love are the soonest o'er! Kisses fall on her lips and hair, And the world goes on as it went before.

Intemperance. Streaming down the ages, blighting the rosebuds, shriveling the grasses, scorehing the heart and blistering the soul, has come a lurid tongue of flame which, heated by the madness of hell, has hissed out the terrors of death, and dropped over all the world a sea of unuterable despair. In the darkness of the midnight it has glared about the hearth stone wet with the weepings of wives, mothers, and chilearth with the horrible cast of hell .-Twisting around the altar of the church it has withered the sweetest flowers that ever attempted to bloom for the adornment of heaven, and has life. At the gate of heaven itself it has glared with appalling madness and seemed like an impassable wall of flame between misery and bliss .-Dripping burning drops of agony into the tenderest depths of writhing souls, they have heaved with unuterable pain and called on God to blot them from existence forever. This blighting curse of the world is the demon wide strips of cloth, flannels, and vaintemperance. Language has never rious kinds of material (widening the been made that can depict it in all its skeletons that rears its ghastly head - as to make one very long strip, an insult to God-high in the clouds which, for convenience sake, can be plied the innocent youngster. and shapes the whistling winds into loosely wound up into a ball. Then, an utterance of withering denuncia- with a large wooden crochet-needle, the flesh from those bones and tossed them into the hideous pile; come forth from hell ye damned, writhing spirits that were robbed of heaven by the sparkling temptor, and cast the red shadow of thy wretchedness apon the faces of the living; graves, give

up your festering, bloated millions, and stretch them in all their rumscorched ghastliness and horrible rottenness over the plains and mountain tops; come hither, broken hearts and torn, bleeding souls from the time of Noah until to-day; hold up your withered hands, ye countless starving women and children; come all ye floods of tears, that scorched where e're they touched, and boil together in one vast steaming, seathing ocean; come death, and hell, and agony, with your harvest garnered from the still and the brewery, and let us mass it this beautiful country of ours last and vigor. year; while the echo of their concert of despair as they huddled about the from the same damning cup that made small mercies. all this indescribable wretchedness .-From every station of life, from the Western Rural.

### Don't Turn Night Into Day.

It is not necessary in this age of the world for the farmer to rise in the middle of the night and begin his morning is a relic of barbarism. It is no need of getting up at 3 or 4 o'clock vertiser. in the winter morning. The farmer who persists in doing it and persists in dragging his wife and children from their beds ought to be visited by a missionary. It is time enough to rise after the sun has set the example. For what purpose do you get up? To feed the cattle? Why not feed them the night before? It is a waste of on. Let it fit snugly to the ground. life. In the old times they used to get up about 3 o'clock in the morning, and before daylight ought to starve .-Eight hours a day is enough for any farmer to work except in harvest time.

When you rise at 4 and work till dark what is life worth. Of what use are all the improvements in farming. Of what use is all the improved machin
what use is all the improved machinwhat use is all the improved machinery unless it tends to give the farmer cloth over the mouth will greatly aid breathing.

What is har
What is har
Ordered Congress of the farmer cloth over the mouth will greatly aid breathing.

Ittle more leisure. What is harvesting now compared with what it was in the old time. Think of the days of reaping, of cradling, of raking Mich., a farm of 3,160 acres, which and binding and mowing. Think of has cost him, with improvements and threshing with flail, and winnowing stock, about \$100,000. The stock conwith the wind. And now think of sists of 38 horses, 50 cattle, and 200 the reapers and mowers, the binders sheep, all of the best breeds. and threshing machines, the plows

and cultivators upon which the farm
In noticing the statement that dur
TRAVELERS, Billiard parlor and reading er rides protected from the sun. If, ing the year ending June 30, 1876, room connected with the hotel. The people of Southern Nebraska are solicited to try with all these advantages you can not there occurred on the coasts of Eng- Metropolitan, when visiting Lincoln.

CHARCOAL AND LIME .- Permit us again to urge all breeders of poultry, who wish healthy fowls, to be liberal in supplying their fowls with char-

Even if the fowls are not confined, but especially so if they are, charcoal pounded up into fine bits or pieces about the size of a grain of corn, or a little finer, should be put around in easy access to it, and they will soon make use of it. The cost of charcoal critically, "whoever cut you out unis but a trifle and where the distance from town or city is so great as to prevent it from being readily obtained dren, and has bronzed the beauty of therefrom, the ashes from a wood stove may be sieved out and the small bits of charred wood or coal used in the place of that made in the regular way. Especially during the spring and early summer months, is it advisfed death from the very waters of able to use charcoal freely. Lime, too, is valuable in many ways. In the form of whitewash it begets cleanliness, freedom from disease, and laying hens should have lime where they can make use of it, in assisting in the production of eggs. - Poultry World.

> A RAG RUG. - An effective rug can be made in this way: Cut long inch strip in proportion as the fabric is long mat of this rag strip, just as with nearly \$44,000,000. cotton or worsted. It makes a strong, durable, and, with bright and tasteful colors, a very pretty rug.-Ex-

TREES .- Trees should be planted not only by dwelling-houses and along roads, but they should be in every pasture and by watering places, and near every barn, wherever cattle, horses or sheep are to be provided for. All these animals suffer from our bur- SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE. ning sun; and to say nothing of their comfort and enjoyment, the cost of shade trees will be many times paid back in the saving of the milk, fat, fleece and strength, which will result by protecting domestic animals from the heat of the sun.

In the Russian army, horse biscuit in a horrifying picture, and let it tell are served out to cavalry horses. The what language never can! Portray | biscuits are composed of crushed oats, the work of rum in speech ! As well pea meal, hempoil, and salt; they are attempt to blow out the sun with a 10 inches in diameter, and when breath. Not even the ragged scars baked, are placed in boxes, the layers and midnight of even a single soul, being powdered with bran. Four bisthat has been torn by the bloody tal- cuits constitute a ration and are equivlons of this cruel, hungry vulture, and alent to ten pounds of oats; the bisplowed by despair, can ever find des | cuits can be given dry or steeped in cription in any language that was ev. | water; and although the horses beerspoken. Yet while a hundred thous- come somewhat thin in flesh on the and suffered this unuterable agony in diet, they still retain their strength

There was once an old woman, who, gates of death, still rides every breeze in answer to a visiting almoner's in that fans our hills and sings through quiries as to how she did said : "Oh, our dells, and quivers on every sun- sir, the Lord is very good to me; I've beam that dances on our church yards lost my husband and my eldest son, and while a hundred thousand more, and my youngest daughter, and I'm with bloatted faces and bleared eyes, half blind, and I can't sleep or move and tattered characters, are making about for the rheumatics; but I've got the land hideous with their cries of two teeth left in my head, and praise helplessness as they struggle in the and bless his boly name, they're opclutch of death, men are deaf to the posite each other!" It has been said horrible warning, and are sipping that this old woman was thakful for

Bishop Potter, of New York, in expalace and the hovel, come the bleed- cusing himself from the making of a ing mangled victims to this terrible speech at a luncheon, after the Trinicurse, and standing before the world ty dedication at Boston, told the story with hopes blighted and characters of the man who always boasted of any lost, they point with their unsteady speech he made, and once told a fingers back to the black waste of their friend that he had just been down to past lives and cry in soul-harrowing Boston, where he made a speech .concert: "We touched the accursed "Oh! did you?" said the friend, "I'm thing, and are lost! lost! '- glad to hear it. I always did hate those Bostonians."

Is there much difference between agay lute and a blasted lyre? Musical folks will be able to guitar good idea of the subject at once. Each one is expected to answer accordion to his work. This getting up early in the views, as concerting case like this is physician is to the horse-leech. not looked for, but we hope they will has made hundreds and thousands of not spinet out too long .- This violin-t young men curse the business. There ate effort is made by the Boston Ad-

> Tarred paper, known at paper stores as building paper, is the best defense against the depredations of rabits. mice and borers. Now is the time to use it. Cut in strips about eighteen inches long, and wide enough to encircle the tree once and a half, and tie

How lovely in the calm stillness of go to work long defore the sun had the evening to listen to the nightinrisen with "healing on his wings," gale's note!" "Yeth, he's a doocid and as a just punishment they all had fine fellow, is the nighingale; but I the ague; and they ought to have it thay (bright idea,) he must be a beastnow. The man who cannot get a liv- ly noothance to all the other little ing upon Illinois soil without rising birdth that want to go to thleep."-London Fun.

Zach Chandler has, near Lansing,

get aliving without rising in the mid- land and Ireland 3,757 wrecks, the dle of the night, go into some other London Times calls attention to the business. You should not rob your fact that more than one-half of these families of sleep. Sleep is the best wrecks occurred in fairly moderate doctor upon the earth. There is no weather, when the wind did not exsuch thing as health without plenty ceed a strong breeze, and that 534 of of sleep. Sleep until you are thor- the casualties were due to inattention, oughly rested and restored. When carelessness, or neglect. This, the ers and the public generally of its faith in you work, work ; and when you get | Times declares, is little short of a scanthrough take a good, long and refresh- da! to British seamansip. In fifteen ing rest .- From Ingersoll's Address at years 12,322 persons have been lost on the British coast.

fair in that vicinity consisted of a calf, around stole the calf, and that ended

A professor was expostulating with a student for his idleness, when the derstood his business."

The Georgia negro has no more faith in banks. He lays all his money out in clothes and hair oil, and the news Republicantsm. of a bank suspension causes him to exclaim, "Bust away wid ye, but yer can't hurt dese lavenger breeches!"

'You are a nuisance; I'll commit you," said an offended judge to a noisy person in court. nulsance," said the offender.

A wise man looks upon men as he does upon horses, all their caparisons of title, wealth and place, he considers as but harness .- Cecil.

"Are these soaps all one scent?" inhideousness. Look on the stack of thinner.) Sew the ends together so quired a lady of a juvenile salesman. "No mam, they are all ten cents," re-

England imports about 80,000 tons tion of the flery monster that gnawed you crochet a circle, a square, or ob- of foreign butter, at an annual cost of

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MELBOURNE H. FORD,

Short-Hand Writer.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 3, 1876. GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., NOV. 3, 1876.

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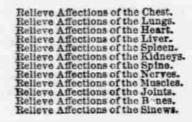
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There never was a time when Republicans more need a journal steadfast and true than now. Never before, in the history of the country, has there been a period of such political interest and inquiry as is now in the latter said, "It's of no use; I was cut immediate future. Great questions are to small piles where the fowls can have out for a loafer." "Well," declared be discussed and disposed of; embarrassing the professor, surveying the student complications are to be grappled with; fundamental principles are to be defended. Republican to the core, THE INTER OCEAN will give all possible information on all political topics, and, while treating opponents with the greatest fairness, will maintain its high standing as an earnest and outspokeh advocate of uncompromising and unadulterated

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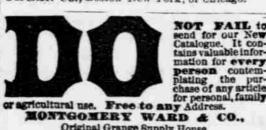
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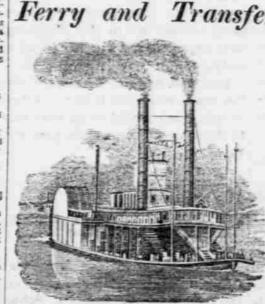
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