American Union

"Nothing But Leaves."

Nothing but leaves—O God! forbid
That, when the Master comes this way
And looks for fruit, that in its stead
He finds a worthless barren tree.

Nothing but leaves—O what a thought,
That life should yield no fruit for God;
To feel that I had never wrought
A work deseserving of reward.

Nothing but leaves—it must not be
That mine should be a wasted life.
O Father! help me work for thee,
Until I'm called from earthly strife.

Help me to bring the garnered sheves
Into thy kingdom, pure and bright,
That I may have both fruit and leaves,
To be of use in thy pure sight.

Water-Logged Christians.

We have a way of saying, such a man died worth his millions. No, my friends, the man when he died was worth only what he had laid up in Heaven, and if he were ever so rich in this world, and hadn't anything laid up there, he actually died a pauper. Somebody else got all he had in this world, and in the other world he was worth absolutely nothing. Let every one in this house to night ask himself the question: Where is my treasure? Is it in wealth, in houses, and lands and money? Remember riches take to themselves wings. Is it reputation and honor? The tongue of slander may ruin you. Is it in love, and home and friends? Death will come and take them away.

Mr. Moorhouse was telling me that he once saw a water-logged vessel coming up the Mersey to Liverpool. It was loaded with lumber and could not sink, but it was down to the rail in water, and had to be hauled up to the dock by a steam tug.—Just at the same time another timber-laden vessel came up the river with all sail set, and Mr. Moorehouse said: "I thought of those two kinds of people we have in the church. There are worldly professor of religion, who are so deep down in the cares of this life that it takes all the power of the church to drag them along. They are water-logged; out of all sympathy with the work of the church; full of complaints about the minister and the members and have to be taken care of very tenderly to save them from going down altogether. Give me the Christian whose heart is above the world, whose sails are filled with the gales of grace, and who by the power of the Heavens sweeps through the stormy waters of this life right up to the port of Heaven.'

When people go up in balloons they take along a good many bags of sand for ballast, and when they wish to rise to a great height they throw out the sand. That is just what is needed in the case of a good many of this congregation. You are weighted down with the treasures of this world, and you want to throw out more ballast. Give away more of your money; lay it up by giving it to the poor, and then instead of shaming you and keeping you from rising to God, it will be a precious treasure waiting for you in Heaven.—*Moody's Tabernacle Address.*

Electric Candles—A New Thing.

"Among other battles at which one assists this moment, in France, is that between electric candles and gaslight. Yesterday evening I visited this peculiar candle manufactory, in the Avenue des Villiers the director of which is a Russian engineer and also the inventer, M. Joblockoff. Now, as Voltaire observed light comes from the north. The laboratory is hung with pictures and colored stuffs which can be as easily distinguished in their shades as if in full noonday. The candles have the same ratio to gas and oil lamps as sun to moonlight. The inventor poured some glasses of water on the flame of his dips, but they burned away all the same. They emit no smoke, and consequently cannot blacken objects, nor any heat—350 times less than an ordinary candle—hence books will not fall out of their bindings, nor tapestry turn into black snuff. There can be no fire, no explosions, and the light can be laid on some three to fifteen times cheaper than gas or oil light.—The light does not tremble or twinkle much, and none at all if it passes through a globe slightly opaque. The candle is composed of two cylindrical sticks of charcoal, seperated by a preparation of sand, ground glass and kaolin; a magneto-electro machine furnishes the current, which flows from one point to the other of the charcoal rods. Each candle burns three hours, and the extinction of one lights up another. We are more than on the eve of a great discovery.

What is a Good Education.

Edward Evertt, the gifted orator, never spake more truthfully than when uttering the following words: "To read the English language well, to write with dispatch a neat legible hand, and be master of the first four rules of arithmetic, so as to dispose of at once, with accuracy, every question of figures which comes up in practice—I call this a good education. And if you add the ability to write pure grammatical English, I regard this as an excellent education. These are the tools. You can do much with them, but you are helpless without them. They are the foundation, and unless you begin with these, all your flashy attainments, a little geology, and other ologies and osophies are ostentious rubbish." It is generally the custom among the schools of to-day to neglect these so-called "common branches." They omit the foundation, and build up a vast and imposing structure of showy accomplishments. No sooner does a pupil of one of these schools attempt to enter upon the busy scenes of life than he finds his "castle in the air," built at so great a cost of time and money, come tumbling down on his ear.

The apple crop will be light all over the coun

Schneider's Tomatoes.

Schneider is very fond of tomatoes.—Schneider has a friend in the country who raises "garden sass and sich.' Schneider had an invitation to visit his friend last week, and regale himself on his favorite vegetable. His friend Pfeiffer being busy negotiating with a city produce dealer, on his arrival, Schneider thought he would take a stroll in the garden, and see some of his favorites in their pristine beauty.—We will let him tell the rest of his story in his own language:

"Vell, I valks shust a liddle vhile roundt, ven I sees some off dose dermaters vat vas so red und nice as I nefer dit see any more, und I dinks I vill put minself outside about a gouple of tozen, shust to geet me a liddle abbetite vor dinner. So I bulls off von of der reddest and pest looking of dose dermaters, und dakes a booty good bite out of dot, und vas chewing it oup pooty quick, ven—by chiminy!—I dort I had a peese ov red hot goals in mine mout, or vas chewing up dwo or dree papers of needles; und I felt so pad, already, dot mine eyes vas vool of tears, und I mate vor an olt oken bucket, vot I seen hanging in der vell, as I vas gooinin' along.

"Shust den mine vriend Pfeiffer came oup und ask me vot mate me feel so padt, und if any of mine vamily vas dead. I dold him dot I vas der only one of der vamily dot vas pooty sick; und den I ask him vot kind of dermaters dose vos vot I slust been picking; und my eracious, how dot landsmen laughft, and said dot dose vas red beppers vot he was raising vor bepper sauce. You pet my life I was mat. I radper you give me feafty tollars as to eat some more of dose bepper sauce dermarters.'—*Chas. F. Adams.*

Episcopalians on Dancing.

In the Episcopal Church Congress, in session in New York last week, the topic for one evening was "Christianity and Popular Amusements.' Rev. W. W. Newton, of Boston, in speaking of the drama said actors deny that the corruption of the stage is their fault, and lay the blame on the people, whom they say, will not encourage or attend pure, legitimate dramas. The speaker believed that as Christian citizens we should go down into the world of amusement and make it purer and better. People require recreation and relaxation, and he believed in standing on honest ground of no compromise with the unreformed theatre of to day, and awaiting with hope and courage the drama of to-morrow. [Applause.]

Rev. J. V. Lewis, of Washington, D. C. said he believed in reforming the men who seek amusement in theatres, and then managers would soon reform their plays to suit a reformed taste.

Rev. T. G. Addison, of Washington, D. C., denounced dancing as at present in practice, and every clergyman should lift his voice in denunciation of it.

PROFANITY.—We are emphatically in the ago of profanity, and it seems to us that we are on the topmost current. One cannot go on the street anywhere without having his ears offended with the vilest words, and his revrence shocked by the most profane use of sacred names. Nor does it come from the old or middle age alone, for it is a fact that the younger portion of the community are most proficient in degrading language. Boys have an idea that it is smart to swear; that it makes them manly, but there never was a greater mistake in the world. Men, those who swear themselves, are disgusted with the profanity in a younger man, because they know how of all bad habits this clangs the most closely and increases with years. It is the most insidius of habits, growing on one so invisibly, that almost before one is aware he becomes an accomplished curser.

IF farmers have scrub stock they had better fatten it and sell it, and with the proceeds buy improved stock. They can't buy as much with the money as they had before, but if they will keep less, they will keep it better, and it will yield better returns. It is just as wise for the farmer to stick to the old bull tongue plow of fifty years ago, as to hold on to scrub stock, on which there has been no improvement for fifty years. The world moves. There has been progress in breeds as well as in implements and machines, and it is the part of wisdom in farmers to avail themselves of the great improvements that have been made.

A WIFE WORTH HAVING.—A well-to-do Irishman named Miles Klynch, a Chicago grocer, received more congratulations on Saturday, the 20th inst., than any man in America, his house being crowded with friends. Miles married Mrs. Klynch six years ago, and she has since presented him with eleven children, or equal to two and one-sixth per annum. Four times she has become the mother of twins, and Friday evening she surprised her husband by giving birth to triplets. The children are fine healthy babies, and are doing well.

THREE and a half pounds of milk are equal to one pound of meat; and only estimate a cow to give 4,0000 pounds of milk in a year, this would make the cow's product in milk equal in food value to 1,000 pounds of meat, and this 1,000 of meat would require a steer, under ordidinary feeding, four years to produce, so that the cow produces as much return for her food in one year as a steer in four.

"FACTS are stubborn things," said a lawyer to a woman on the witness stand. "Yes, sir, and so are women," said the witness, "and if you get anything out of me let me know it." "You'll be committed for contempt," said the lawyer. "Very well, I'll suffer justly, for I feel the utmost contempt for every lawyer present," said the witness.

A little boy was asked the other day if he knew where the wicked finally went to, He answered: "They practice law a spell here and then go to the legislature.'

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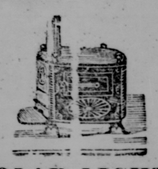

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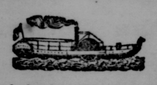

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S. N. WEST,
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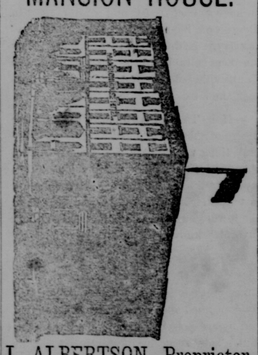

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