Agriculture.

Chemical Fertilizers.

If commercial or chemical fertilizers are ever to get into more general use, the farmers of the country must have some satisfactory assurance, made by official analysis, that they are what they are represented to be. It is true that a purchaser will not be likely to be taken-in twice with the same manufacture, but very many individual purchasers may be, and then, too, there are scores of different kinds. The farmer wants something more than the word of the seller, whatever his standing may be. Articles selling at the high rate per ton as a fertilizer should have a known, stamped statement of its contents, and then purchasers can invest in them with a degree of knowledge of their value for their particular lands, which will afford them necessary aid in making a selection.

In England fertilizers find no sale unless a guarantee and analysis accompanies it. Until this security was obtained the quantity of fertilizers sold had greatly diminished; but since the sales have largely increased. All that our farmers demand, and which they have a right to demand, is a correct statement of the component parts of the fertilizer. They are unwilling to buy a "pig in a poke," and they are right. Give them a good article and they will freely invest.

Run-Down Lands.

The Southern Agriculturist thus advocates the use of clover. It is unfortunately a fact, however, that on some lands clover seeds will not "take," and in order to insure success, careful working of the soil and the use of plaster and lime are absolutely necessary.

If you have an old worn out piece of land, now is the time to rejuvenate it. Clover seed is cheaper than ever known in this market. At any price and at all times it is, and ever will be the cheapest fertilizer known to agriculture. No land so poor but will grow clover and the longer it is grown the richer the soil becomes. If the land is not designed for any other crop, plow, pulverize, and after sowing drag it with a rush or go over it with a roller. Do not be afraid to invest in seed or in sowing sufficient quantity after it is bought. If you are sowing especially to enrich your land, sow clover only; if for pasture, the more kinds the better the stock will do. Your lands treated thus can be reclaimed and you will soon see that some magician has been silently at work for you.

Feeding Bulls.

In reply to a correspondent, the Toronto *Globe* gives the following advice in regard to feeding bulls: Oats and peas mixed make a good feed for bulls, perhaps better than either of the grains alone. Singly oats would be best, then peas, then barley. About two quarts a day of grain and as much clover hay as he will consume is as good a diet as the animal can have. Let him have half his grain and some hay in the morning; the other half of the grain and more hay at noon, and as much hay as he will eat up clean at night. An occasional feed of bran, say four or five pounds, will be serviceable. The bull should have grass as soon as it can be got; but the substitution of it for hay should be gradual. The chief point to avoid is the feeding of a carbonaceous or heat-forming diet. Such a diet is fatal to the procreative power. Corn or corn meal, being highly carbonaceous, should not be fed to breeding animals.

Thinning Garden Vegetables.

It is generally a fear with sowers that their seeds will not all grow, and many more are sown than necessary. This is all very well, only it requires so much after-cultivation in thinning out, which very few properly do, or if they do, it is not done in time to be of much benefit to the growing crop. Anyone who sees a field of turnips in the autumn will understand what we mean. If the harrow were drawn through when young over one-half the turnip-field, the final yield would be one-third more. Beets, carrots, salsify, parsnips and similar garden crops should be looked to at once, and reduced so that the plants stand two or three inches apart. This will be found profitable if done at once.

If it is found that the crop is smaller than was anticipated, almost any of these will do transplanted. We have seen crops of parsnips and beets so set out that made better roots than those from seed in the regular way.

How to use Paris Green.

The success to which this mineral can be used in destroying the potato-beetle, slugs, the striped-bug, caterpillar, &c., has made its use quite common of late years; but we fear that many persons do not handle it with that caution which its poisonous nature demands. We have already heard where its inhalation, while dusting the vines and bushes with it, has been attended with serious though not fatal effect. *Dusting* with it, the way it is generally done, from a bag or paper, or with the hands, it is extremely dangerous. When it is so applied, the bag or appliance should be placed at the end of a five-foot pole; and used in this way the fear of inhaling any part of the mineral may be entirely guarded against. Of course when diluted with water this precaution is unnecessary.

Hints on Marketing Vegetables.

In marketing vegetables remember that much depends on the attractiveness of their appearance. Don't heap them in a confused mass, but arrange garden stuff so that their good quality shall be apparent. Oftentimes the best selection carried to market by themselves will bring more than the whole crop, good, bad and indifferent, indiscriminately thrown together. A box of strawberries, each berry of nearly uniform size and appearance, will sell for more, and more readily, than the box which gives a confused look to the berries. The good marketer studies how to please his customers, and doesn't grudge a little care in sorting or washing, in order that his wares shall show the best they are capable of.

A Chinese Compost

In China, during the summer months, all kinds of vegetable refuse are mixed with turf, straw, grass, peat, weeds and earth, collected into heaps and, when quite dry, set on fire. After several days of slow combustion, the entire mass is converted into a kind of black earth. This compost is only employed for the manuring of seed. When seed-time arrives, one man makes holes in the ground, another follows with the seed, which he places in the holes, while a third adds this black earth. The young seed planted in this manner grows with such extraordinary vigor that it is thereby enabled to push its rootlets through the hard, solid soil, and to collect its mineral constituents.

Field-Mulching.

This heading reads rather formidable, but otherwise is as simple as possible. It is this: That in removing the hay from the field *the "rakings" should be allowed to remain*, for two reasons: One is that it will not pay for the labor in gathering them up; the other that it *does* pay, and twice over, in being scattered over the field and *acting as a mulch to the exposed roots of the stubb'e*. It keeps the roots cool and moist and will add largely to the next year's yield of timothy or orchard-grass. Many first-class farmers already do this, but there are so many who do not that it may be worth while to remind them of the advantages of it.

Domestic.

OVERSTUFFING BABIES.—A doctor writes:—During the first year children are, as a rule, stuffed early and late; hence the greatest mortality is at that age. After this they are allowed more time between meals; hence a less proportion due. For example, while one-third of the deaths, according to the mortality reports, are of children under one year, only about one-fifth are between one and five years. After five years of age children are fed on something like the three-meal system, and comparatively very few die between five and thirty years of age. In spite of these figures, or because their significance has not been noted, it has not occurred to the people to begin with three meals. The farmer who wants to raise the best possible animal from the calf lets the creature suckle in the morning at milking time and again at night, with possibly a meal at noon. He is wise enough to feed his calf only twice, or at most only three times a day, and the result is that the calf thrives from birth, and sickness is unknown. The same farmer has a baby borne, and a contrary course is pursued with a contrary result. Even before nature supplies the food, before the mother's milk comes, the ignorant nurse doses the baby with sweetened water or cow's milk. This results in stomach ach, and the cries of pain being mistaken for cries of hunger, down goes another dose, until finally, when the mother's milk does come, the child's stomach is in a condition to revolt at anything. If, owing to a vigorous constitution, the little victim goes along for a few weeks or months, it is generally fed every hour or oftener, unless it happens to be, as it often the case, in a lethargic sleep for several hours, sleeping off a surfeit, as an adult sleep of a "drunk."

A NEW SYSTEM OF WASHING.—A system of washing clothes has lately been introduced in some French towns which is worthy of special mention. Its economy is so great as to greatly reduce the cost. This is the process: One kilo (two pounds) of soap is reduced with a little water to a sort of pap, which, having been slightly warmed, is cooled in 45 liters (10 gallons) of water, to which is added one spoonful of turpentine oil and two spoonfuls of ammonia; then the mixture is agitated. The water is kept at a temperature which may be borne by the hand. In this solution the white clothes are put, and left there for two hours before washing them with soap, taking care in the meantime to cover the tub. The solution may be warmed again and used once more, but it will be necessary to add half a spoonful of turpentine and another spoonful of ammonia. Once washed with soap, the clothes are put in warm water and the blue is applied. This process, it is obvious, spares much time, much labor and fuel, while it gives to the clothes a whiteness much superior to that obtained by any other method; and the destructive use of the washboard or of pounding is not necessary to clean the clothes from the impurities which they contain.

TURKISH MATS.—The materials necessary are tapestry Brussels and coarse wrapping twine. Cut the carpets crosswise in strips of two and a half or three inches wide, and ravel out the wool threads; be careful not to separate the clusters; set up knitting on large steel needles; take up one stitch of knitting; put one of the carpet threads on the needle, too; then put threads around needle and knit both through the one stitch; repeat this to end of row, then knit back plain, third row same as first; knit as many and as long strips which, sewed together, will make mat of size required; then line and finish with fringe or not.

FRUIT CAKE.—One and one half pounds of sugar, one and a quarter pounds of flour, three-quarters of a pound of butter, six eggs, a pint of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one of brandy, and as much fruit and spice as you can afford, and no more.

COFFEE CAKE.—One cupful of butter, one cupful of sugar, one cupful of molasses, one cupful of liquid coffee, one terspoonful of soda, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, flour enough to stiffen it, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Add fruit if you please.

FRITTERS.—Beat ten eggs thoroughly, mix with two quarts of cold water, one teaspoonful of salt, add flour to make a batter the thickness of griddle cakes; fry by the tablespoonful in fresh hot lard. Excellent, especially if eaten with maple molasses.

Scientific.

Novel Uses of the Telephone.—Various are the surprises which blossom out of that wonderful instrument, the telephone. In France they have applied it for marine purposes. The French war steamer Desaix had to tow out from Toulon the old ship Argonaute. A conducting wire was rolled round one of the towing cables, with an end on board each vessel. The electric current was formed by the action of the sea on the copper-sheathing of the ships. A telephone was introduced in the circuit on each, and communication established between them. During the whole time of the navigation conversation could be carried on as easily between the officers of the two vessels as if they had been seated in the same cabin. The next step was to apply the telephone to the work of the dive One of the glasses of the helmet is replaced by a copper plate, in which is inserted a telephone, so that the man has only a slight movement of the head to make in order to receive communications or report observations. The advantages of such an arrangement are obvious. Frequently at sea the necessity arises of examining the keel or bottom of a ship. The diver descends, and is able to give an account of all he sees and does and receive instructions without having to be brought to the surface to give explanations, as has hitherto been the case. By the use of the telephone a man at the bottom of the sea can remain in constant verbal communication with those at the surface. But the most singular application of the telephone comes from New South Wales, where Mr. Severn, an enthusiastic experimenter, claims that he has made the deaf to hear with it. After describing a very simple telephone which he constructed out of a tin pot, the closed end of which he opened and tied over it a piece of parchment, passing a fine string through the centre and making a knot inside, Mr. Severn says: "Make a loop in the string some three feet long, put this loop over the forehead of the listener (the deaf man), cause him to place the palms of his hands flat and hard against the ears, let the loop pass over the hands, and now this listener will hear the smallest whisper, let him be deaf or not. This fact may appear extraordinary; it is, nevertheless, true that a deaf man may thus be made to hear the voice, music, etc."

Iron and Rust.—Several months ago Prof. Barff's discovery, that iron could be protected from rust by being covered with an oxide formed by means of superheated steam, excited great attention. A simpler process has been invented by Mr. G. Bower. He places the articles to be coated in a chamber of fireclay provided with two pipes, one for the admission and the other for the escape of air. Both pipes having been closed, the heat is raised to a temperature of about 1700° F. At the end of each hour the pipes are opened so that atmospheric air may be forced into the chamber by the one, and the deoxidized air driven out through the other. This is continued until a sufficient film of magnetic oxide is formed on the articles. The coating is a beautiful light gray or neutral tint, very delicate in appearance, and it perfectly protects iron from rusting.

Platinizing Iron.—M. Dode, of Paris, the well-known discoverer of the platinum mirrors, has invented and patented a process for coating iron with platinum. The iron first receives a coating composed of lead and copper, and then the platinum is applied. The first coating is prepared by mixing 22 parts of borate of lead and 4½ parts of cupric oxide in oil of turpentine, and is applied by means of a fine brush. The platinum coating is prepared by converting ten parts of platinum into chloride and mixed with five parts of ether and permitted to evaporate in the air. The residuum is mixed with a viscid combination of 20 parts borate of lead, 11 parts red lead, and some oil of lavender, and 50 parts of amyl-alcohol added to the whole. In this mixture the object to be platinized is dipped, allowed to dry in the air, and then heated to a moderate temperature. —*Engineer.*

When aluminum is amalgamated with mercury, steeped in water acidulated with sulphuric acid, and then taken out and dried, it becomes coated with a white covering of alumina, among which globules of mercury are perceptible.

Humorous.

—What is the greatest stand ever made for civilization? The inkstand.

—Happy is the man who can lie all day under a shade-tree looking for work.—*Picayune.*

—A man is obliged to die before his will amounts to anything, but that of a woman is always in force.—*Cincinnati Breakfast-Table.*

—Jonah ought to congratulate himself on how much safer he was in the whale's belly than he would have been in an ironclad man-of-war.—*Ex.*

—In an exchange we find an article about a mother-in-law, and in beautiful harmony the next item is headed, "The Storm Elsewhere."—*Rochester Express.*

—'Tis now the poverty-stricken young man discovers that his white stove-pipe hat of last summer cannot be cleaned, so he adroitly puts a mourning band around it.—*Wild Oats.*

—"Ah!" sighed a hungry tramp, "I wish I was a hoss; blame if I don't. He's nearly always got a bit in his mouth, while I haven't had a bit in mine for two days."—*Norr. Herald.*

—Never attempt to strike a child with an iron poker. The other day a Washington father tried it, the boy dodged and the poker struck an elegant meerschaum pipe valued at seventy-five cents, smashing it beyond repair.—*Ex.*

—A school inspector, in talking to the infant-class, used the word "abridgement," and immediately explained that, as some of them might not know the meaning of the word, he would say that it was a synonym of the word "epitome."

—The Rochester *Democrat* informs us that Mr. Swan of Avon is to be married on June 19 to Miss Nowlen, daughter of G. H. Nowlen of the same place. "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as Swan." —*Commercial Advertiser.*

—New curate (who wishes to know all about his parishioners): "Then do I understand that your aunt is on your father's side or your mother's?" Country lad: "Zometimes one an' zometimes the othar, 'ceptin when feyther wacks 'em both, sir!"

—Pause, vain and impatient youth. Squander not thine earnings for magic elixirs wherewith to hurry up thy tardy mustache. Esau might have saved his birthright and avoided a world of trouble had his face been as smooth as thine.—*Cincinnati Breakfast-Table.*

—He was a schoolboy of eleven, and had a mind full of interrogation points. When he asked his teacher "Who was Ocles, and what was he cursed for?" his instructor nearly split his head thinking before it occurred to him that his pupil referred to Damocles.—*Ex.*

—Several days ago a couple of Brooklyn lovers went to the cemetery, drank a lot of laudanum, laid down in each other's arms, and prepared to die. The laudanum didn't work according to expectation, and the young lady has now brought suit against him for breach of contract. In turn the young man is to sue the druggist for false pretences. And the cemetery association is to sue all three for trespass. The course of true love is mighty hummocky.—*Danbury News.*

A CHINESE LOVE STORY.

SHIPPING A YOUNG WOMAN AS BAGGAGE.

The Virginia (Nev.) *Chronicle*, in a recent issue, contained the following:

When the lightning express train from this city reached Reno last evening the baggage was at once transferred from the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company's cars to those of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, which stood on the track in front of Chamberlain's hotel. A wooden box 16 inches high, 32 long and 22 wide, which had been checked to Reno, remained on the Virginia and Truckee car until the baggage had been loaded on the Central Pacific train, when the railroad hands returned, and no one appearing to claim the box, it was carelessly thrown on a truck and taken to the baggage room of the Virginia and Truckee Railroad Company. There it was transferred to the care of A. J. Hartley, Station Baggage-Master of the Central Pacific Railroad at Reno, who stood it up on end and rolled it out to the Central Pacific baggage-room, about 100 feet away.

There the box (which had been banged about in the way for which baggage-smashers are noted the world over) was thrown on the scales, and its weight ascertained to be 132 pounds. The box having been stood on end on the scales it was rolled off carelessly in a corner, and the baggage-master turned to leave the room. As he did so he heard a faint moan proceeding from the box. Thinking he must be mistaken he listened for a moment and heard another moan. This led him to examine the box more closely than before. He saw two round holes about three-fourths of an inch in diameter on one side and two simlar holes at each end, while on another side, on which there were no holes, chips of woods about a fourth of an inch thick had been inserted evidently to keep the cover from closing tight.

Upon ascertaining these facts Mr. Hartley no longer doubted that the box contained a human being. Hartley at once opened the box, when he ascertained that the contents consisted of a very pretty young Chinese woman in an insensible condition, in consequence of her having been stood on her head while the box was being banged about the depot. She had a blanket with her, which was spread on the floor, and she was put upon it, when the cool air soon revived her, but she refused to answer any question.

The door of the baggage-room having been left open to admit fresh air, a Chinaman walked in. As soon as the woman set her eyes on him her face became wreathed in smiles and she stepped forward as if to throw herself in his arms. The Chinaman, however, took a step backwards and uttered a Chinese word, which was interpreted by those present as a warning. It was evident that the two understood each other, and attempts were made to engage them in conversation, but they met with no success.

Ah Jack, the Chinese interpreter, was sent for, when the woman and man told him their story without restraint. The woman said she was not yet 18 years old, and was brought from China about a year ago. A few months ago she came to this city and became enamored of Ah Kim, the young Celestial with her, who tried to purchase her freedom from the agent of the Sam Sing Company in this city. The agent demanded $300 cash for the girl, however, and her lover being unable to pay that sum, she agreed that she should be boxed up and shipped in the manner detailed above, unknown to the Sam Sing Company's agent.

Her destination was Auburn, Cal., where one of her uncles owns a small store, and the Chinaman wanted the box checked to that place, but the Virginia and Truckee employees here refused to check beyond the end of their line, and when the train reached Reno the lover was not sufficiently up in the customs of the road to have the box rechecked.

This explanation, which was made by Ah Jack on behalf of Ah Kim and Ah Youm, the young woman, was deemed satisfactory, and the westbound overland train having arrived, they proceeded on their way to Auburn in the smoking-car.

A. Meekins, the baggage-master at the depot in this city, says that the box was brought to the depot last evening by two Chinamen just as the train was about to go. He put check No. 310 upon it and handed it up to the train baggage-man, the Chinamen watching every move and requesting the baggage-man to put it "Dis way, sabbe?"

The box came from the Sam Sing wash-house on South C street, near the Divide.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING.

One thousand shingles laid four inches to the weather will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle-nails will fasten them on.

One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siding and matching of the floor.

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of lath-nails will nail them on.

Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will make enough mortar to plaster 100 square yards.

A cord of stones, three bushels of lime and a cubic yard of sand will lay 100 cubic feet of wall.

Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney. Nine bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and twenty inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and sixteen inches long.

—The heat in the lower levels of the Nevada silver mines is intense. At a depth of 1,900 feet, where the temperature was 135 degrees, three men died recently from exhaustion.

Brain and Nerve Food.

Rev. W. L. Bostwick, D. D., 166 Clark Street, Hartford, writes: "I feel that your VITALIZED PHOSPHATES are curing my nervous prostration. In particular, I notice that they tend to keep the liver active by promoting a better digestion. My head does not ache and feel so irritable as it did. My nervous system is stronger and in better regulation. My brain is much more active, mentally and physically. I can work better."

To F. Crosby, No. 666 Sixth Avenue, New York.

VITALIZED PHOSPHATES for sale by all Druggists.

Youths' Department.

John and the Postage-Stamp.

John was a boy who "lived out." Every week he wrote home to his mother, who lived on a small, rocky farm among the hills. One day John picked up an old envelope from the wood-box, and saw that the postage-stamp on it was not touched by the postmaster's stamp to show that it had done duty and was henceforth useless. "The postmaster missed his aim, then," said John, "and left the stamp as good as new. I'll use it myself."

He moistened it at the nose of the tea-kettle, and carefully pulled the stamp off.

"No," said conscience, "for that would be cheating. The stamp has been on the letter; it ought not to carry another."

"It can carry another," said John, "because, you see, there is no mark to prove it worthless. The post-office will not know."

"But you know," said conscience, "and that is enough. It is not honest to use it a second time. It is a little matter, to be sure; but it is cheating. God looks for principle. It is the quality of every action which He judges by."

"But no one will know it," said John, faintly.

"*No one!*" cried conscience. "*God* will know it—that is enough, and He, you know, desires truth in the *inward parts.*"

"Yes," cried the best part of John's character, "yes; it is cheating to use the postage-stamp the second time, and I will not do it."

John tore it in two and gave it to the winds. The boy won a glorious victory. —*Children's Friend.*

Farmer's Boys.

A writer in one of the Magazines says:—For farmers, the country wants the most energetic, thorough-going and wide-awake boys that can be found. Hence, if a boy is blessed with that crowning concomitant which moves the world—brains—let him become a farmer. Brains constitute the great desideratum in agricultural science at the present day. Fifty years ago, muscle was the essential requisite. Fifty years ago, a farmer was expected to perform every manual labor of the farm by the exercise of muscular force, while at the present day he needs brains more than muscle to enable him to manage labor-saving tools and implements with skill and efficiency. When the labors of the farm were nearly all preformed by the laborious and fatiguing application of human force, farming was irksome drudgery. But now, when teams and steam power respond to the bidding of the tiller of the soil, agriculture is the most agreeable pursuit one can desire. True, at some seasons of the year farmers are required to labor early and late for several days. Then, again, perhaps for weeks, they will have easy times.

—Did you ever notice what a different aspect everything wears in the sunshine from what it does in the shadow? —*Ex.* Indeed we have. Particularly in the case of a pair of black pants, somewhat aged, which will look as clean as a whistle in doors, but out in the sunshine spots will show up as frightfully conspicuous as a piece of custard in a mustache.—*Danbury News.*

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

The recent death of William Cullen Bryant deprived America of one of its most brilliant poets and literateurs. His funeral, at a recent day, was rendered specially impressive by the reading of one of his earliest poems by Rev. Dr. Bellows. This poem was "Thanatopsis," written by Mr. Bryant when but 18 years old, which at once ranked him among the best poets of the age. The title is a combination of two Greek words, signifying "a view of death." Its appropriateness to the funeral exercises will be recognized upon its perusal.

THANATOPSIS.

To him who in the love of Nature holds
Communion with her visible forms, she speaks
A various language; for his gayer hours
She has a voice of gladness, and a smile
And eloquence of beauty, and she glides
Into his darker musings, with a mild
And healing sympathy, that steals away
Their sharpness, ere he is aware. When thoughts
Of the last bitter hour come like a blight
Over thy spirit, and sad images
Of the stern agony, and shroud, and pall,
And breathless darkness, and the narrow house,
Make thee to shudder, and grow sick at heart;—
Go forth, under the open sky, and list
To Nature's teachings, while from all around—
Earth and her waters, and the depths of air—
Comes a still small voice—Yet a few days, and thee
The all-beholding sun shall see no more
In all his course; nor yet in the cold ground,
Where thy pale form was laid, with many tears,
Nor in the embrace of ocean, shall exist
Thy image. Earth, that nourished thee, shall claim
Thy growth, to be resolved to earth again,
And, lost each human trace, surrendering up
Thine individual being, shalt thou go
To mix forever with the elements,
To be a brother to the insensible rock
And to the sluggish clod, which the rude swain
Turns with his share, and treads upon. The oak
Shall send his roots abroad, and pierce thy mould.

Yet not to thine eternal resting place
Shalt thou retire alone, nor couldst thou wish
Couch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down
With patriarchs of the infant world—with kings,
The powerful of the earth—the wise, the good.
Fair forms, and hoary seers of ages past,
All in one mighty sepulchre. The hills
Rock-ribbed and ancient as the sun—the vales
Stretching in pensive quietness between;
The venerable woods—rivers that move
In majesty, and the complaining brooks
That make the meadows green; and, poured round all,
Old Ocean's gray and melancholy waste—
Are but the solemn decorations all
Of the great tomb of man. The golden sun,
The planets, all the infinite host of heaven,
Are shining on the sad abodes of death,
Through the still lapse of ages. All that tread
The globe are but a handful to the tribes
That slumber in its bosom. Take the wings
Of morning, pierce the Barcan wilderness,
Or lose thyself in the continuous woods
Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound,
Save his own dashings—yet the dead are there:
And millions in those solitudes, since first
The flight of years began, have laid them down
In their last sleep—the dead reign there alone.
So shalt thou rest, and what if thou withdraw
In silence from the living, and no friend
Take note of thy departure? All that breathe
Will share thy destiny. The gay will laugh
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care
Plod on, and each one as before will chase
His favorite phantom; yet all these shall leave
Their mirth and their employments, and shall come
And make their bed with thee. As the long train
Of ages glide away, the sons of men,
The youth in life's green spring, and he who goes
In the full strength of years, matron and maid,
The speechless babe, and the gray-headed man—
Shall one by one be gathered to thy side,
By those, who in their turn shall follow them.

So live, that when thy summons come to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave,
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

WHEN MIND AND BODY ARE OUT OF SORTS, with cold extremities, a yellowness in the skin, costiveness, dull headache, and an indisposition to stir about, be sure you are in for a Bilious Attack, springing from a more or less Disordered Liver. Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills will bring the Liver to a healthy condition, and speedily remove all biliary distress.

Important to Persons Visiting New York City!

Stop at the GRAND UNION HOTEL, opposite Grand Central Depot. Baggage taken to and from this depot to Hotel free. 350 elegant rooms reduced to $1 and upwards per day. Elevator. European plan Restaurant, supplied with the best. Prices moderate. Cars and stages pass this Hotel for all parts of the city, and to all Depots.

Holloway's Pills.—The turn of Life.—From the age of forty-five to fifty, woman has arrived at a critical period of her existence; the stream of death flows before her, across it is a bridge called the "turn of life," beyond it is a delightful garden. The path is beset with danger, and guarded by the fierce dragons of disease. Dropsy, Erysipelas, Hysteria, Nervousness, and other disorders too numerous to mention; but, armed and prepared by Holloway's famous Pills, she will pass with security into those beautiful regions, and enjoy herself till the sun of life sets in the serene evening of old age. Negligence at this season is productive of the most frightful consequences, and death itself would be far more preferable to such a mockery of life. The nervousness, flushes and fainting fits, the general prostration of the system, may be all prevented by a timely recourse to these incomparable remedies. 189

IMPORTANT CAUTION.—None are genuine unless the signature of J. HAYDOCK, as agent for the United States, surrounds each box of Pills and Ointment. Boxes at 25 cents, 62 cents and $1 each.

☞ There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

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Compound Oxygen Treatment.

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