The lines may be read either from left to right, of from above downwards. They may also be read in various directions.

to fear.

to trust,

To serve.

DEAD AND ALIVE.

A Woodchopper's Story.

"Boys, I never swear now. Haven't ussed an oath since I was dead !"

He was a tall, one-eyed man, wearing a broad-brimmed hat and red flanne shhirt. He sat on the railing of the bridge, whittling, and talking to three

or four others standing by.
"Yes, sir," said he, "I was dead once. It was the strangest thing you ever saw in your life. You don't believe it, ha! Well, I don't wonder. I don't suppose any other man ever went through such an awful siege, and I can't expect anybody to look at it as I do. You see it happened like this: . It was winter, we lumbered on Whitecomb Creek, six or eight years ago. It was war times then, and wages were good. I was getting forty dollars a month, and worked like a beaver till this little affair came We went to work about a mile from the shanty-Jim Robinson and me-and had slashed into the pine like all possessed. The boys were hauling pretty lively, for it was early January, and sleighing was good. Jim was at work on a big tree about twenty rods from where

"Pretty soon, after he had yelled at me, his tree toppled over and fell. It was as handsome a piece of pine timber as ever you saw, and I watched it as it Crash it went, into the branches of an old grub oak, and hung just there. I never saw a fellow madder than Jim was-we did some tall cursing among them pines. He tried every possible way to loosen the pine, but couldn't get it off. Finally we made up our minds to go for the tree, and in about ten minutes we had it cut through so it trembled like a leaf with every stroke of the axe, he cutting on one side and I on the other. When it was almost through, as I was the biggest and best chopper, says I to Jim, and then I ripped out a

"Let me finish her, Jim. Get out of the way, and I will have her through in half a minute.'

"I had been chopping a minute or two when Jim let loose a scream that would have made an Injun's blood run cold. I had just time to look up and see that pine tree tumbling down, when I dropped my axe and run. I couldn't have got far when something seemed "I suppose I was dead.

once, the light, the looks of the snow on the ground, everything was shut out they legitimately lead. Seriously speak- weight. Although its presence is ab- and almost incredible impositions to which from my sight. There was a kind of an from my sight. There was a kind of an uncertain feeling, just as a fellow has when he's asleep. I knew something awful had happened, but I could not against the person's wish. It is time this appeared as though stir hand or foot. It seemed as though it was night, and that I was covered up by something that pressed heavily on me. Still there wasn't any particular pain, and for a long time I couldn't think where I was. How long I staid there, I can't tell. I suppose it wasn't long, when I felt somebody pull my arm, and disinfectants known among medical I heard Jim Robinson say: "'O Lord! Poor fellow!"

"I knew he was there, and I could speak or open my eyes. He thought I was dead. Then I wondered if all dead folks could hear and think as I did. I tried to move my hands—I tried to scream. But I couldn't do anything. Jim left me, and the next I remember is not so stupid as he looks; he can keep of, I was pulled out from under the his mouth shut and thereby defy all our when I was taken into camp. I could feel that I was dead. My heart didn't of the spat, which is, in its earlier stages of development, of a creamy consistence and color. When the spat is

"'It's no use, boys,' said the boss, 'the poor fellow's gone. His neck was broke. The most we can do for him is to take tiny creatures free from their mother him to his folks.'

sleighs, and fixing me up in as decent a ting up and down in eccentric columns, way as a corpse could be in a lumber as midgets play in the evening suncamp, one of the teamsters started with beams. Under the lens of a microscope, me for Oshkosh

the sun, it frightened me. The long ride to Oshkosh passed like those things that (cilia). The violent and ceaseless vibrahappen in a dream. We got there and tion of these living paddles serves to I was taken to my brother's house. He row the infant oyster rapidly from place felt terrible bad when I was brought to place. Should it be the destiny of home. I hadn't any idea that he thought one of these fragile beings to become a so much of me as he did. I could hear steady, well-behaved oyster, it finally him cry and talk, and hadn't the power settles itself upon some suitable restingto move a muscle. I was put in a cof- place, to which it makes itself fast-no fin, and it finally came out that I was to one very clearly knows how-by the be taken to Watertown to be buried, under-valve or shell. The bristle-like My old mother lived there, you know. oars or cilia, no longer of any utility, Oh, boys, I hope none of you will ever disappear, and now a permanent fixture, be made to feel the horrors that I felt the baby oyster begins to grow. At when I knew that I was boxed up in a about a fortnight old it is not much bigcoffin and would soon be buried. Seven ger than a fair-sized pin's head, and at years have gone by since then, but I three months about that of a split pea.

the coffin was raised again I haven't they are considered marketable. any recollection of what happened, only that I was, continually in motion. Though I could not open my eyes, I into the history of the globe, the volsorter felt that it was dark and P was cano of Pichincha, the only one in Equagoing somewhere. All of a sudden dor, formed for itself a chimney, funnel

" George, said she to my brother, 'his forehead don't feel very cold. How strange it is.'

"They seemed to think that I might

" Pretty soon a neighbor came in, and there was a good deal of talking that I and their apprentices assume to be more couldn't understand. Then I was rub-

used to be when I was a boy, and her hands smoothed my hair in the old way, that seemed to take me back to the time when I wasn't so bad as I am

over than go through the horrible suffering of that affair again. There I was dead and going to be buried, and so near perceive and understand how to fit the alive that I knew what was going on. Boys, you may talk, but there is nobody in this world that thinks as much of you as your mother. You can imagine my the hard shell of the hoof when the foot feeling-no, you can't have the least no- is not shod. When a horse is to be shod, tion of how I felt when she was taking

on so over me.
"After a while I could feel that my mother had stopped crying; then I hard shell of the hoof, and not on the thought she might have fainted. I never soft sole on the inside of the shell. Bewas much in the praying line, but if ever any one made a strong try to call on God for assistance, I did then. I could feel my mother's soft hand on my road cars, should never be pared away. head. I made one strong effort to rouse myself, and finally I broke the spell and

looked up.
"My mother fainted; but help soon came, and after taking some medicine and doctor's stuff, I was able to think freely and breathe again.

"In a little while I was well again, with an exception of an ugly scar on the back of my neck.

"The doctors said I had a narrow es cape. My spinal cord, they said, had been struck by the branch of the tree, and I was as good as dead. It was more than a miracle that I was brought to. They had a good deal to say about paralyzing my nervous system and stopping my circulation, and all that; but, at any rate, I got well.

"Boys! I haven't sworn an oath since then. I don't feel like it."

The Vaccination Flurry.

In the small-pox excitement so generally prevalent, it is not to be wondered at that some damage is done by poison-ous vaccine matter. The report comes from a Michigan town, that a surgeon vaccinated over a hundred persons at one time; and of this entire number, within six hours after each patient was vaccinated he was taken sick, exhibiting symptoms of having been poisoned. By the next morning three had died, two children of one family being among the victims. Very naturally great consternation seized upon the community, and fear added still greater danger to the situation of the unfortunate people. As near as can be described the arms of the patients presented an appearance similar to the results of a snake-bite, and the symptoms were those of persons recovering from the overdose of morphine. Many people believe, with some of the most learned physicians, that vaccina-tion, in general, does more harm than good, inasmuch as it introduces syphilitic and other poisons into systems other-wise healthy, which, if not immediately showing itself, will return to plague future generations. We see it stated that in Lewiston, Ill., children are expelled to hit my eyes, and then everything was from school if they refuse to be vaccin- attacked by oxygen, contained in our ated. Would it not be a good plan, atmosphere, of which it constitutes the remedies necessary. Dr. Walker is about 21 per cent., being the 21-100th the like of real progress, and we hope that be "Maybe you don't believe me, boys, but that's all I can make out of it. All all all I can make out of it. All the looks of the snow the light the looks of the Follow your ideas whither ing nearly ing, however, this is a plain violation of solutely necessary to the continuance matter was taken into the courts, and a protector is so apparent that any study ignorant legislators and school commit- of its composition and properties, which ideas from those generally prevalent re- of great importance. garding vaccination have rights that cannot be infringed upon. Light, air cannot be infringed upon. Light, air and cleanliness are the three greatest disinfectants known among medical are, that the liquid should have a cermen. With these, and no medicine, it is said that small-pox was most successfully treated in Philadelphia this winter. feel him touch me, and yet I could not Let pork alone, and bid defiance to doctors and vaccination. - Exchange.

Peculiarities of Oysters.

An observer of the oyster says that he tree and hauled to the shanty on one of arts to wile a secret from him. When the sleds. You may bet there was con- spatting time with the oyster comes, it siderable excitement among the boys is said to be sick or milky. This apabout everything that was going on mature it assumes the appearance of the about me. scrapings of a slate pencil; the parent oyster then opens its shell, and a kind of mistiness is observable in the surrounding water. This is caused by the myriads of young oysters scattered in every direction. No sooner are these than they assume the most active state "Well, they laid me out on one of the of life and motion, dancing and gyrayou will see how exquisitely these little "I first didn't realize just how bad the situation war. When it began to leak into my head that I was really dead, and was to be buried in the ground, and shut out forever from the light of the sun it frightened was. The long ride never think of it without a shudder. I Having attained a year's growth under felt them putting on the lid of the cof- favorable conditions, the young oyster fin, and then I knew I was fastened up. will have become as big as an ordinary "From that time until the cover of half-penny; while at four years' growth

DEEP VOLCANIC CRATER.-Far back shaped, which is the deepest vent hole of the kind yet discovered on this earth. Its perpendicular depth is 2,500 feet, with a diameter at the bottom of 1,500 feet, "Then George's hand was put on my forehead, and I then could feel him place top, where the diameter is three-quarties hand on my breast.

AGRICULTURAL

SHORING HORSES,-Most horse-shoers bed all over with a coarse towel. Still I couldn't stir or open my eyes.

"Then my mother came to give one last look. I felt her near me just as she one else. Hence blacksmiths usually feel that no one has any right to dictate how a horse should, or should not, be

If a person will study the anatomy of now.

"I tried with all the force I could, but I felt that some one was turning the screws of the coffin-lid, and after a while the cover was taken off.

"I would rather die a thousand times should procure a foot of some horse shoe to the insensible shell of the hoof. The wear and tear incident to travelling falls almost entirely on the sharp rim of the shoes should be fitted to the feet, rather than the feet to the shoes. The weight of the animal should rest on the The frog will wear away as fast as any portion of it will need to be removed hence every proprietor of a horse should charge the horseshoer not to remove any part of the frog. A great many country smiths, who do not understand what office the frog performs, will cut away a large proportion of it every time a shoe is fitted to the foot. Another thing should never be allowed, which is applying a hot shoe to the hoof to burn down level rather than shave it. A hot shoe injures the elasticity and tenacity of the hoof; hence a blacksmith should

> burning the hoof. It is a rule with many shoers to make only four nail-holes on each side of the shoe, whether it is a large or a small one. Hence, if the shoe'is designed for a large foot, there will be no nails back of a point half-way between the toe-calks and heel-calks; whereas there should be at least six nails on each side of the hoof. As the proprietor is obliged to pay the bill for shoeing, he should assume an undoubted right to direct how his horse should be shod.

never be allowed to fit the shoes by

During the winter, if horses are liable to calk each other, or to wound their own feet with sharp calks, let the smith be directed to make long and square calks which will prevent slipping, and which will not wound the flesh so readily as a sharp calk. The toe-calks should made of steel, and be tempered so hard that a file will not take hold of Most blacksmiths profess to use them. steel for toe-calks, when, in truth, they use a piece of soft iron which will wear off almost as soon as a lead calk. If the calks are made of steel and tempered as hard as a good cold-chisel, the calks will continue serviceable three times longer than when they are made of pieces of old horseshoes or other iron.

PAINT AS A PRESERVATIVE.-Paint, in the view of utility, is employed as a protective covering to a body against the injurious influences of the air, water, and other destructive agencies. Wood and the common metals are especially 88-100ths of its whol tee-men taught that people of different | will tend to improve it in any degree, is

Paint is understood to be a mixture of tain amount of viscidity, in order to maintain the powder in suspension; and that the powder should be as fine as It absorbs oxygen, and becomes solid and waterproof; and yet it always pos-sesses some elasticity which prevents it from cracking. Theory, and the almost united voice of practical painters, after centuries of experience, have decided, that, in view of its inherent properties and its cost, nothing known can take its place. There may be special uses of paint, where some other article may be substituted with advantage, yet we can-not reasonably look beyond the class of substances known as drying-oils, for a substitute. Volatile oils, and such as resin oils, which oxydize into brittle resins, are altogether out of the question. Of the pigments used for preparing paint, we may mention lampblack, white-lead, red-lead, vermilion, verdigris, ochres, etc.

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A Richmond man gently corrects the Dispatch of that city, by stating that the report of his death by drowning, which it published is "extraorder, which it published, is "extremely inaccu-

Poisoned to Death. A healthy liver secretes each day about two and a half pounds of bile, which contains a great amount of waste material taken from the blood. When the liver becomes torpid or congested, it fai's to eliminate this vast amount of noxious substance, which, therefore, remains to poison the blood and be conveyed to every part of the system. What must be the condition of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a half pounds of poison? Nature tries to work off this poison through other channels and or-gans—the kidneys, lungs, skin, etc.; but these organs become overtaxed in performing this labor, in addition to their natural functions, and can not long withstand the pressure

but become variously diseased. The brain, which is the great electrical centre of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood which passes to it from the hearr, and it fails to perform its office healthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are dullness, headache, incapacity to keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous feelings, gloomy forebooings and irritability of temper. The blood itself being diseased, as it forms the sweat upon the surface of the skin, is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored brown spots, pimples, blotches and other eruptions, sores, boils, carbuncles and scrofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels, and other organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and costiveness, piles, dropsy, dyspepsia, diarrhea, female weakness, and many other forms of chronic disease, are among the necessary results. As a remedy for all these various manifestations of disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is positively unequalled. By it the liver and stomach are changed to an active. healthy state, the appetite regulated and restored, the blood and secretions thoroughly purified and enriched, and the whole system renovated and built up snew. Sold by all first-class Druggists.

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