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No Rose Without a Thorn.

One fond heart, and only one, One bright smile ere work's begun One sweet welcome when 'tis done, And I'm weary : One fond heart to cheer my life,

When I weary of the strife, Have I in my little wife-Bonny Mary.

But my rose conceals a thorn, Painting ever, night and morn ; And our life of bliss is shorn By another. Day and night upon our hearts Sits a shadow, and imparts Misery, in fits and starts ; Mary's mother.

UNDER THE WATER.

The first invention to promote sub-aqueous search was the diving-bell, a clumsy vessel which isolates the diver. It is embarrassing, if not dangerous, where there is a strong current or if it rests upon a slant deck. It limits the vision, and in one instance it is sup-posed the wretched diver was taken from the bell by a shark. It permits an assistant, however, and a bold diver will plunge from the deck above and into one harmonions whole. ascend in the vessel, to the invariable surprise of his companion. An example of one of its perils, settling in the mud, occurred, I think, in the port of New York. A party of amateurs, supported by champagne flasks and a reporter, went dowr. The bell settled and stuck lite a bor's sucker. One of the party like a bry's sucker. One of the party propored shaking or rocking the bell, and doing so, the water was forced unfier and the bell lifted from the coze.

But a descent in submarine armor is the true way to visit the world under water. The first sensation in descending is the sudden bursting roar of furious, Niagarac cascades in the cars. It thunders and booms upon the startled nerve with the rush and storm of an avalanche. The sense quivers with it. But it is not air shaken by reflected blows; it is the cascades driven into the enclosing helmets by the force-pump. As the flexile hose has to be stilly distended to bear an aqueous gravity of twenty-five to fifty pounds to the square inch, the force of the current can be estimated. The tympanum of the ear yields to the fierce external pressure. The brain feels and multiplies the intolerable tension as if the interior was clam.ped in a vice, and that tumultuous, thundering torrent pours on. Involun-tarily the mouth opeus; the air rushes in the Eustachian tube, and with sudden velocity strikes the intruded tension of the drum, which snaps back to its normal state with a sharp, pistol-like crack. The strain is momentarily relieved to be renewed again, and again relieved by the same attending salutes.

the same attending salutes. In your curious dress you must appear monstrous, even to that marine world (curification of the same salute) world is plainly visible, so, standing in that submarine shadow, all around is world, familiar with abnormal creations. dark, though beyond the sable curtain The whale looks from eyes on the top of the shadow the view is clear. Apof his head ; the flat-fish, sole, halibut,

is fringed with a soft radiance of silver by a wet finger. This curious harmony fire, and every point is tipped in minute is supposed to be produced by a species ciliate flames of faint steely purple. It is spotted with soft velvety black wherever a shadow falls, that mingles and varies the wonderful display of color. It is brilliant, vivid, changeable with the interferences of light form an appreciation of that systematic with the interferences of light form an appreciation of that systematic

ting an appreciation of that systematic order in arrangement which in music is ther, to his countrymen in America, on with the interferences of light from the fluctuating surface above, which trans-mogrifies everything — tonches the coarsest objects with its pencil, and coale of the air through the life-hose, it they become radiant and spiritual. A is a sea of silence. No shout or spoken pile of brick, dumped carelessly on the word reaches him. Even a cannon-shot deck, has become a huge hill of crystal comes to him dull and muffled, or if jewelry, lively with brilliant prismatic distant it is unheard. But a sharp, radiance. Where the light falls on the quick sound, that appears to break the steps of the staircase it shows a ladder of silver crusted with emeralds. The round-house, spars, masts, every spot where a peak or angle catches the light, round-house, spars, masts, every spot where a peak or angle catches the light, have flushed into liquid, jeweled beauty; ample, or a sharp tap on the diving-bell and each point, a prism and mirror, catches, multiplies, and reflects the other splendor. A rainbow, a fleecy mist over the lake, made prismal by the below, is distinctly and reciprocally audadle. by ordinary methods is out of the question, but it can be sustained by placing sunlight, a bunch of sub-aqueous moss, the metal helmets of the interlocutors a soap-bubble, are all examples of our together, thus providing a medium of daily experience of that transforming

conveyance.-Lippincott's Magazine. power of water in the display of color. The prevailing tone is that soft, golden Forest Tree Culture.

effulgence which, like the grace of a cheerful and loving heart, blends all The Evergreen and Forest Tree Grower, a monthly, devoted to the consider-ation of the subjects embraced by its title, has a valuable article on the im-But observation warns the spectator of the delusive character of all that minent need of action of the people in splendor of color. He lifts a box from all parts of the country, especially in the East, to provide for the future by the ooze : he appears to have uncorked the world. The hold in a bottomless

planting trees. From the article we take the following remarks: chasm. Every indention, every acclivity that casts a shadow, gives the impression of that soundless depth. The bottom of the sea seems loop-"Having visited the centers of our lumbering trade, and carefully gathered statistics, we find that, at the present holed with cavities that pierce the solid rate of waste, seventeen years will com-plete the destruction of our pineries. It is estimated that five years will suffice globe and the dark abysses of space be-yond. The diver is surrounded by pit-ialls, real and imaginary. There is no graduation. The shallow concave of for the forests of Maine, once supposed to be exhaustless. Soon after our pine is gone our fine hard wood forests hand-basin is as the shadow of the which now supply the immense manu-

If the exploration takes place in the delta of a great river, the light is affected by the various densities of the factories, the agricultural enterprises, and ear works) will be destroyed, and then the remaining timber will suffer very severe drafts. Thirty years will double-refracting media. At the proper depth one can see clearly the line where these two meet, clean cut and as sharpinevitably see large tracts at the East denuded of timber, while beautiful groves, large enough for building and ly defined as the bottom of a green manufacturing purposes, will adorn many portions of the West. If properly cultivated and tended, trees will grow to a good size in thirty years. There is glass tumbler through the pure water it contains. The salt brine or gela-tinous sea-water sinks weighted to the bottom, and over it flows the fresh riverwater. If the latter is darkened with a great difference between a natural and sediment, it obseures the silent depths an artificial forest. Before us, as we write, is a section of Scotch pine thirwith a heavy, gloomy cloud. In seasons of freshet this becomes a total darkness. teen inches through, and the tree was But even on a bright, sunshiny day, under clear water, the shadow of any thirty-five feet high. Go into many of our well-kept artificial forests, and you will find that the trees often make object in the sea is anlike any shade in the upper atmosphere. It draws a black diameter of one inch a year, and a curtain over everything under it, com-pletely obscuring it. Nor is this pecu-liarity lost when the explorer enters height of two feet ; and we have known white pines to grow even three or four feet a year. The soft woods often show a yearly circle of an inch in thickness, the shadow; but, as one looking in a

giving a diameter of two inches a year.' The Modoc Ambush.

In a military application the unexpec-ted misfortune which befell the United

A May Greeting.

Anerbach, the well known German au-ther, to his countrymen in America, on all nations on this expanded, beautiful ther, to his countrymen in America, on the occasion of the opening of the Vienna Exhibition: A May greeting sent to the New World from Gersnbach, in the Black Forest, by Berthold Auer-bach! What will be your feelings, my bach! What will be your feelings, my hight, w

bach! What will be your lettings, my beloved countrymen, when, this sum-mer, you will come again to Germany to see the Exhibition? Germany is your fatherland; America is your chil-dren's land. You come back like sons and daughters married abroad, to visit their father's house: you are indepen-

their father's house; you are indepen-dent and free, but within your hearts there dwells a faithful memory, and you will find the old home still beauti-ful, and you will carry back refreshed souls into the New World. Welcome !

But I am prevented from mingling with the crowd and bustle there, and

All rivulets on earth Have their course, they sing on the street. Under my

window rushes the beautiful Murch river), driving mills and carrying rafts; he flows into the German Rhine, the Rhine into the ocean. But the Ocean of Thought, into which to-day all is floating—that is, the Exhibition in Vienna!

"Cuckoo!" calls the bird of spring from the shadowy hills, and, "Look, look!" it means when spring awakes and all germs are budding. Thus, yonder, therein the Exhibition, all germs of the human mind are developed, and "Look! look!" is the cry there also. But collect thyself, and realize that this is no outside voice-this is the voice within thee. Try and lay thy finger on the pulse of

the present! To the great International Exhibition one sound, one note of the great sym-phony. For all that whistling of steam,

they carry hundreds-not of warriors, but of workmen-and they bring back,

in the original signification of the term ! A sense of intense pain clouds his thoughtful brow as he contemplates the improved instruments invented by man

to slay man. When will the creative conquer the destructive genius of man?

But as he looks at the Stars and Stripes he is recalled to a sense of joy, and murmurs to himself words of delight, which he will only openly express at the centennial celebration of the in-dependence of the United States. At this moment the doors of the In-

ternational Exhibition are thrown open. Λ new migration of nations begins. A new era of universal labor dawns upon the world. BERTHOLD AUERBACH,

A Ruse.

Years ago Capt. Downing had command of the sloop-of-war Vandalia, and was cruising in the South Pacific Ocean. So much the more happy do I feel to be permitted to send a message from a verdant valley of my home. A French merchant vessel, in which were two American citizens, engaged in traffic at the time in New Zealand, was driven ashore on the rocky coast of A French merchant vessel, in which the Vandalia lay. Capt. Downing set sail at once, and upon reaching Chatham Island, distant some three hundred miles from New Zealand, he found the murderous natives had fled into the rocky fastnesses of the interior, and he could not eatch them. They had seen his ship coming in, and had recognized

the Black Forest has also contributed virtual proofs of its industry, science and art; but how little it seems in that ney Farwell, of New Bedford-and engrand universal collection! Yet it is tered into an arrangement with her one sound, one note of the great sym- commander for hoodwinking the Chatham Islanders, Capt. Downing transthat digging, boring, hammering, chisel-ling, down to the hardly audible move-ment of the painter's brush, all is one complete symphony—called labor. It renews and embellishes the world! The bd lagends areas and ammuni-tion, leaving a few of his officers, with the whaler's crew, to take care of the On the following morning a few of the natives ventured off in a canoe; but en to mankind, our finer part, for it

Extorting Confessions.

a Well Known Editor has to Say About It. Mr. Henry Watterson of the Louisville Courier-Journot delivered an ad-dress before the Indiana Press Association at Indianapolis, from which the following extract is taken :--

Personal Journalism.

We have heard a deal of late years about personal and impersonal journal-In the press of America we must ism. needs have an abundance of personal ournalism; it is an appendage to our indition as well as a result of our character. During our civil war, it was remarked by foreign officers of experience who had come here to observe the progress of military events that individual valor and exploits not merely count for more with us than they do with European armies, but that they are required

by our soldiery, who keep a close watch on their leaders. This is a republican habit, and, as far as editors are concerned, it is rendered the more scrutinizing and inevitable by the comparative driven ashore on the rocky coast of Chatham Island, and all her crew mur-local place. Those who read a newspadered by the natives. The captain of a Dutch trader, who had witnessed the butchery, but had been unable to render any assistance, brought information of the fact to the Bay of Islands, where the Vandulia law Cont. Down, where tional character or characteristics is he likely to be marked and talked of, until, being pretty well known, and having himself charged with all the virtues and wreck of the merchantman, and he also found traces of the slaughter; but the voluntarily, a personal journalist. There voluntarily, a personal journalist. There is impersonal journalism in England, because the English press is conducted by scholarly dummies, who, dwelling in London, to which the press is confined,

Downing knew that it would be use-less, as well as dangerous, to lead his men on the chase into the tangled wilds of the island, and after cruising a while up and down the forbidding coast, he sailed away. Two days afterward he fell in with a Yankee whaler—the Rod. the larger towns have their journals and their journalists; some of them of the richest and most notable. In this way journalism with us, as in France, though for an opposite reason, opens a road to wealth and fame which is closed to the journalist of England, who, from necessity and not from choice we may be sure, leads an obscure life and goes old legends appear new. The Argonauts! Yonder, upon the "beautiful blue Danube," float swim-ming mansions ; from Ulm to Vienna anchor in the small bay of the village, On the following morning a few of tion of the heritage which God has giv-

causes us to strive, to labor, to aspire, themselves from the rest in order that they may tell millions of their country-Downing allowed this delegation to board him, though he well knew they men what they think on this question and on that. The journalist does not, had come for the purpose of murder in his most personal moments, display himself half so much as these, and, and robbery. The tussle which folwhile he is to be warned against using his great vehicle to the mere tickling of were overcome. But they were finally conquered, and among the prisoners instead of creeping round by way of the Once more on board his own ship, back alley, nor stigmatized for holding with his prisoners safely in irons, Capt. his head up in the face of all the world,

A Lepers' Village.

NO. 12.

Curious Town in the Sandwich Islands.

In William R. Bliss's new book of travel in the Sandwich Islands, he de-scribes as follows a "Lepers' Village": "There is leprosy in the Hawaiian blood, but none of it is to be seen in Honoiulu, as those who are afflicted with it are sent to the lepers' village, on the island of Molokai. "To visit the settlement on Molokai.

" To visit the settlement on Molokai, which is about thirty miteseast of Honolulu, we embark on a clipper-schooner bound to windward to bring down a cargo of sugar from Lahaina-a town

cargo of sugar from Lahaina—a town on the island of Maui, where lepersmay be seen in its one broad street. "After rolling to starboard and roll-ing to larboard all night long, the schooner 'heaves to' at sunrise off the southern coast of the island, and we are set ashore from a small boat in the little leader of Karnakaki harbor of Kaunakaki.

"The island is green with vegetation, but is nearly deserted. There are less than fifteen hundred persons on it, although it contains one hundred and seventy square miles. As we ride on horseback away from the shore, up the ascending plains, in a northeastern direction, we pass deserted garden patches; fallen walls and ruins of native huts, on which knots of long grass are waving like signals of distress.

" Crossing a succession of green hills, we come suddenly to the brink of the precipice of Kalaupapa, which looks north to the ocean and is two thousand feet high. Below, from the foot of the precipice, stretches a plain, diversified with hills and vales, and reaching to the distant shere, where it curves like a scythe into the sea, turning up a white swath against the trade wind. The plain is covered with luxuriant vegetation ; but we can see no life on it. Here and there a few brown huts catch the eye. Far on the right are dots of white houses. That is the leper village. A steep bridle-path zigzags down the front of the precipice, and we must descend it. Under wreathing vines, white seend it. Under wreathing vines, white blossoms and swinging trailers, which adorn and obstruct the descent into this valley of death, the horses step care-fully and tediously. In an hour they reach the plain, when a gallop of two miles brings us to the settlement. It consists of detached houses, enclosed by low walks or picket feares, standing by low walls or picket fences, standing in open pasture lands and sweet potato fields. Papara, puhala, banana trees and a winding brook give a picturesque appearance to the village. Its horizon is bounded on one side by the flowercovered precipice, which shuts off the world, and on the other side by the ocean.

'Every prospect pleases, and only man is vile.'

able treasure of rich sights and new energy. And another one still! Once upon a time there were three princesses; two of them were highly honored, shining in a resplendent palace and surrounded by brilliant suitors, while the third had to work for the necessities of life, sitto work for the necessities of life, sit-ting on the domestic hearth. The Cin-lifty men in it, armed with spears and it causes Morton and Schurz to detach ple education which none of them probably live long enough to appreciate, They leave the school with freeilsome shouts; they romp across the green fields, enjoying the air and sunshine like children in other lands, unconscious of their misfortune. " In a grassy field near the sea-shore his own vanity, he is surely not to be blamed for going in at the front door, by the sun and sea-breeze. Here a native minister, a leper, leads religious services on Sunday for his miserable fellows. "These poor people seem to be connon sibi, sed toto genitum se credere tented. Aration of five pounds of fresh meat and twenty pounds of vegetables is issued weekly, in addition to what each one cultivates with his own labor. in case of accident : For dust in the This support is so much better than any Hawaiian ever has at home, that natives them; remove cinders, etc., with the round point of a lead pencil. Remove desired to make themselves lepers in water from the ear with tepid water ; order to be taken care of in this little never put a hard instrument in the ear. village of death. As we turn away for If an artery is cut, compress above the our homeward journey, it is natural to wound ; if a vein is cut, compress be- wish, for the sake of humanity, that low. Is choked, get upon all fours there might be in this beautiful valley and cough. For slight burns, dip the a river Jordan into which these miser part in cold water; if the skin is able people could dip and be cleansed. But the curse of Elish upon his corrupt er a fire with carpets, etc. ; water will servant seems to be irrevocably fixed

have both eyes on the same side ; and ply this optical fact to the ghastly story certain crustacea place the organ on a of a diver's alleged experience in the foot-stalk, as if one were to hold up his eye in his hand to include a wider that there was revealed to his appalled horizon. But the monster which the sight the spectacle of the drowned pasfish now sees differs from all these. It has four great goggle eyes arranged came. The story is told with great efsymmetrically around its head. Peerfect and power, but unless a votalic ing through these plate-glass optics, lantern is included in the stage furnithe diver sees the curious, strange beauty of the world around him, not as turë. into the limbo of incredibilities. the bather sees it, blurred and indis-

bottomless well.

tinct, but in the calm splendor of its The cabin of a sunken vessel is dark own thallassphere. The first thought beyond any supernal conception of is one of unspeakable admination of the darkness. Even a cabin window does not alter this law, though it may be itmiraculous beauty of everything around self visible, with objects on its surface him-a glory and a splendor of refraction, interference, and reflection that as in a child's magic-lantern. As the puts to shame the Arabian story of the rays of light pass through an object kingdom of the Blue Fish. Above him flatwise, like the blade of a knife is that pure golden canopy with its rare, through the leaves of a book, and may limmering lustrousness - something be admitted through another of like like the soft, dewy effulgence that character in the plane of the first, so a ray of light can" penetrate with defleccomes with sunbreaks through showery afternoons. The soft delicacy of that tion through air and water. But bepure, straw-yellow that prevails every- coming polarized, the interposition of where is crossed and lighted by tints a third medium ordinarly transparent and gliminering hues of accidental and will stop it altogether. Hence the plateglass window under water admits no supplementary color indescribably elegant. The floor of the sea rises like a light into the interior of a cabin. The golden carpet in gentle incline to the distrust of sight grows with the diver's surface ; but this incline, experience experience. The eye brings its habit of soon teaches, is an ocular deception, estimating proportion and distance from an attenuated atmosphere into another closing scenes of this bloody drama, the effect of refraction, such as a tumbler of water and a spoon can exhibit in petty. It is perhaps the first ob-continually deceived by the change. in petty. It is perhaps the first ob-servable warning that you are in a new He hesitates, halts, and is observant of medium, and that your familiar friend, the pitfalls about him. A gang-plank the light, comes to you altered in its slightly above the surface of the deck is bordered, where its shadow falls, by nature : and it is as well to remember dismal trenches. There is a range of this and "make a note on it."

Raising your eyes to the horizontal hills crossing the deck before him. and looking straight forward, a new and beantiful wealth of color is developed. It is at first a delicate blue, as if an accidental color of the prevailing yellow. But soon it deepens into a reach. Drawing still nearer, he pre-rich violet. You feel as if you had pares to crawl up; his hand touches never before appreciated the loveliness of that rich tint. As your eye dwells the top ; it is less than shoulder-high. upon it the rich lustrous violet darkens of the indigo, and, sinking into deeper mendia is furnished by an attempt to hues, becomes a majestic threat of color. It is ominous, vivid, blue-black -solid, adamantine, a crystal wall of amethyst. It is all around you. You duxgeoned in the solid are cased, masonry of the waters. It is beauty point where the nail-head is not. indeed, but the sombre and awful beauty of the night and storm. The eye turns for relief and reassurance to the palygolden lustrous roof, and watches that tender penciling which brightens every object it touches. The hull of the sunken ship, lying slant and open to which we are habituated to look. The the sun, has been long enough submerged to be crusted with barnacles, hydropores, crustaces, and the labored constructions of the microscopic ex-istence and vegetation that fill the The song of Ariel becomes vivid and realistic in its rich word-power :

"Full fathom five thy father lies : Of his bones are coral made, Those are pearls that were his eyes; Nething of him that doth fade But doth suffer a sca-change Into something rich and etrange."

true.

The transfiguration of familiar objects is indeed curious and wonderful. The bull, once gaudy with paint and stance, however, of musical sounds The hull, once gaudy with paint and gilding, has come under the skill of produced by marine animals, which the lapidary and sea-artist. It is crusted with emerald and flossy mosses, and glimmers with diamond, jacinth, ruby, topaz, sapphire and gold. Every jewel-cal sounds, like the first faint notes of shape in leaf, spore, coral or plume, the zolian harp or the faint vibrations lying on a greenish crystalline ground, of a wineglass when its rim is rubbed nister.

States troops may be briefly stated. In the morning, at seven o'clock, the weather bright and plensant, Captain Evan Thomas and a force of sixty-nine meninfantry and artillerymen, but all acting sengers in various attitudes of alarm or devotion when the dreadful sufficiation Gillem to reconnoitre a certain position in the lava beds where it was supposed the wily savages were secreted. The instructions to Captain Thomas were to reconnoitre this position in order to asthe chastly tableau must sink certain if the Indians were really there;

but, if there, he was to avoid bringing on a general engagement, as it was the purpose of General Gillem to send up a battery or two of his mortars and to shell the position before entering it. After a march of two hours along the south flank of the lava field the reconnoitring party, in approaching a lava butte, or little mountain of volcanic rocks, discovering no signs of Indians, signalled back accordingly, only the next instant to find themselves under a destructive fire and enveloped by the deadly Modocs. The death of Captain Thomas, Licutenant Howe and other officers, the killing and wounding of more than half the little command and the precipitate flight of the remainder, the approach of reinforcements and the removal of our dead and wounded under a night of rain and darkness, were the

A Woman Hanged.

Susan Eberhart was hanged in Webter County, Ga., for murder. A few weeks ago Enoch Spann was hanged for the murder of his wife. The story of Spann's crime was that of Susan Eber-As hart's, she being connected with him in he approaches he estimates the difficulthe commital of the murder, the cirty of the ascent. At its apparent foot cumstances in the woman's case need he reaches to clamber the steep sides, not be rehearsed. From a belief that and the sierra is still a step beyond his her youth and ignorance greatly lessened her guilt, strenuousjexertions were made to save her. Ten of the twelve jurymen and many hundreds of citizens But perhaps the strongest illustration petitioned the Governor for a commutadiffering densities of these two ion, but in vain. The fatal fact of her aiding and abetting Spann throughout drive a nail under water. By an absowas too plain, and her allowing the as-Inte law such an effort, if guided by sassin to come to her bed in the pressight independent of calculation, must ence of the still warm corpse too evifail. Habit and experience, tested in dently proved a monstrous and detestatmospheric light will control the musable depravity. At the appointed hour cles, and direct the blow at the very the culprit walked cheerfully to the East She appeared to be quite scaffold. this reason the ingenious expedient of a composed, and declared that, being voltaic latern under the water has quite prepared, she was willing to die. proved to be impracticable. It is not The execution, it is needless to say, the light alone which is wanted, but aroused the wildest excitement.

that sweet familiar atmosphere through A RUSSIAN CRIME.-Several months submarine diver learns to rely wholly ago an outrage of the most villainous on the truer sense of touch, and guided sort imaginable took place in a Moscow by that he engages in tasks requiring theatre, when some thieves raised a cry labor and skill with the easy assurance of fire, produced a panic, and availed of a blind man in a crowded street. themselves of it to pursue their voca-

The conveyance of sound through tion. Precisely the same manœuvre, probably dictated by the exemplary success of that at Moscow, has just been the inelastic medium of water is so difficult that it has been called the world of silence. This is only comparatively performed at Nice, on the occasion of a The fish has an auditory cavity, grand musical performance in aid of which, though simple in itself, certifies charity by amateurs, members of the the ordinary conviction of sound, but it is dull and imperfect; and perhaps ensued, and robbery was committed all marine creatures have other means wholesale. As this trick appears catching, and the ruffians of this country are not a whit behind their European conferrees in villainy, we allude to these in-famous operations that the police may seems to show an appreciation of harmony. In one of the lakes of Cevlon, be forewarned and forearmed An Illinois woman lately had an eye

put out by the explosion of a tea can-

dereila of the Old World was Labor ; bows.

her brilliant sisters were Science and Art. But Cinderella Labor was set upon the thrown, and the princes and eaders of nations come and bow and salute her. But to-day, at her grand festival, she unites with her the sister rascals were shot down before the rest Beauty and the sister Wisdom, They are no longer separated-their union is already pronounced by the words "in-dustry of art" (Kunst-Industrie). was the chief of the island.

Still Science is and will remain mas Downing returned to the Bay of Islands, where he found a French frigate. It had been a French ship ter. The shining glories of humanity will henceforward be free. Science and Art ; though not directly serving the ends of utility, they are, nevertheless, which the Chatham savages had ravaged, sufficient unto themselves. They are and to the tender mercies of the officers the wings that carry Pegasus into the of the frigate the American commander resigned his captives .- Ledger. empyrean ; but through them a breath of the higher world pervades all life chained to the earth. Physical power is measurable by horse power, but the

flight of genius is immeasurable. It is immeasureable because only the under- of extracting confessions from their standing of master spirits of its time prisoners without torture. One method can furnish the measure, which later applied to opium eaters is perfectly generations only learn to apply when simple and sociable. The policeman the ashes of the inventor have been sits down opposite his prisoner and ong in the grave.

Imagine that on this 1st day of May, at early dawn, even before a living soul the prisoner suffers like Tantalus himhas appeared, a man is walking through self, and the consequence is that the halls replete with labor on the those the prisoner his opium. Another method, banks of the Danube ; a man who be-longs to Europe as well as to America.

pared with this ?

soul visible to the eye.

all materials.

used where there are a number of prisoners suspected of the same offense, re-He was a disciple of the German master Guttenberg, but also, in the life of Arabian tales. One man is taken from his mind, a genuine "self-made man." Dare I undertake to recall Benjamin the number and locked up alone, while his companions imagine that he is in Franklin? Nearly a century before the next room. In this room are several this day he was to meet the Emperor inspectors, who proceed to stoutly be-Francis Joseph of Austria. "Joseph and Benjamin were brothers," sons of one mother, Humanity. Benjamin corner, one of them keeping up a vioone mother, Humanity. Benjamin Franklin, walking through this giganlent groaning. This over, the man is loudly called upon to confess, and a tic collection of labor, thoughtfully, constable simulates a confession in a but with a beaming countenance, he stops in front of that apparatus which low, mumbling voice. All this little has made lightning speak, which has comedy seems a stern tragedy to the caught lightning and made it harmlessly trembling prisoners in the other room, and when the next man is brought out sweep past the habitations of men, and it speaks over continents and he is almost sure to make a full connow through oceans. fession.

That is science, that is labor, which A Beautiful Experiment on Sound. nowadays are working miracles. Since

this has happened the idea of super-The following beautiful experiment, described by Professor Tyndall, shows how music may be transmitted by an natural miracles has become obsolete. Onward he paces, and a new devotion, as it were, speaks from his mild feaordinary wooden rod. In a room two floors beneath his lecture room there tures. Here is the age of power conwas a piano upon which an artist was centrated, where striving and daring playing, but the audience could not hear it. A rod of deal, with its lower lead to the elevation of life. What would the Olympian games be comend resting upon the sounding board of How many years of labor, of quiet thought, of devoted energy, are here the piano, extended upward through the two floors, its upper end being exposed before the lecture table. But still no united before the forum of humanity sound was heard. A violin was then And here all nations are measured and judged by the mental labor they have placed upon the end of the rod which accomplished, by their visible work was thrown into resonance by the asdone to liberate, to elevate, and to emcending thrills, and instantly the music of the piano was given out in the lecbellish existence. Here is the world's ture room. A guitar and harp were It is a wonderful greeting to the workman, the presence of all this finsubstituted for the violin, and with the same result. The vibrations of the ished work. The soul of the originator piano strings were communicated to the sounding board, they traversed the long speaks to the admirer, not only from the written word ; nay, also out of the rod, were reproduced by the resonant hewn stone, out of iron and wood and bodies above, the air was carved into waves, and the whole musical composi-Onward walks Franklin, and with a tion was delivered to the listening audifeeling of intense joy he contemplates the ingenious and well-considered means

One of the presents at a recent wedinvented to instruct and elevate mankind. Forsooth, here one nation is the ding in Rochester Minn., was an accident insurance policy for \$3,000, covertutor of the other ; here is the academy has removed to California, of labor, here is the genuine university | ing the groom for twenty-four hours.

Practicable Imformation.

mundo.

It is always well to know what to do eyes, avoid rubbing ; dash water in The police of India have novel ways playfully keeps an opium ball rolling about the palm of his band. Of course destroyed, cover with varnish. Smothoften spread burning oil, and increase upon them: policeman very soon gets his story and

but if carbon is suspected, walk erect. Suck poisoned wounds, unless your minds one of similar proceedings in month is sore ; enlarge the wound, or. better, cut out the part without delay ; hold the wounded part as long as can

poisoning give strong coffee and keep moving if in water, float on the back, with the nose and mouth projecting. For apoplexy raise the head and body; for fainting lay the person flat.

Single Beds.

The large double bed, which has held its own for centuries, is fast falling into disfavor, to be superseded by the single bed. The fact is pretty well established that wherever two persons sleep together, one abstracts from the other some amount of vital force. This is especially the case where old and young persons share the same bed. Besides, in a room where there is no decided current of air. the emanations from the lungs and skin of a sleeper poisons the atmosphere for a considerable distance. In the public wards of great hospitals, never less than two and a half feet is allowed between each bed for this reason. In the sleeping apartments of royalty and nobility single beds are everywhere the rule, and no exception. The Emperor of Germany sleeps upon a narrow bed and hard mat-tress. The single bed covering is a wadded silk quilt. The Emperor and Empress of Austria take their royal

slumbers on similar beds, with the same description of coverlet. One of the principal advantages of these narrow beds is that the mattresses are easily aired, and that, in the opinion of all house-wives, must be a very important consideration.

Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Halleck left an a maximum of sixty-five feet, provided that in no case the building shall have more than five stories.

danger. Before passing through smoke, take a full breath and then stoop low, "The leprosy of Naaman shall cleave unto thee and unto thy seed forever."

How a Fortune Prevented a Marriage.

Some time ago, says a Montreal paper, a wealthy and fascinating young widow came from New York and took up her abode in Montreal. While boarding there she fell in love with a son of her landlady, a handsome youth, about poisons give alkalis; for alkaline poisons give acids — white of egg is good in most cases; in case of opium poisoning give strong coffee and him away to the West where a situation had been procured for him. Cupid, however, called him back, the widow proposed-passing strange-and was accepted. Things having gone so smoothly, the wedding was appointed for an early day, and the lady and her intended were being congratulated on their happy future, when unfortunately for all, the wheel took another turn. Mrs. ——'s agents in New York having been apprised of what was about to take place in Canada, informed the bride elect if she married as proposed, her fortune would be forfeited-nothing would be left to her but a bare allowance. Here was a dilemma. However, a fortune isn't got every day ; so, after due deliberation, the match was broken The despair of the would-be young off. bridegroom may be easily imagined, for when the news from New York came to hand, he still wished to marry the wid ow, believing, no doubt, that he could yet win from the world as large a fortune

away.

A GOOD IDEA .- In Paris, the height of buildings is determined by law according to the width of the streets. Thus the buildings cannot exceed thirty-eight feet in height in streets less than twenty-six feet wide ; forty-eight feet in streets from twenty-six to thirtytwo feet in width. For boulevards and streets exceeding sixty-five feet in width, the municipal authorities have the power to permit the height to be carried to that in no case the building shall have

as his proposed tride would throw

be borne to a hot coal, or end of a cigar. In case of poisoning, excite vomiting by tickling the throat, or by warm water and mustard. For acid