A Human Body Turned to Chalk.

At the office of Leitch Brothers' steam printing works, in the cityof Cincinnati, O., are the remains of the mother-in-law of Mr. A. Leitch, one of the members of the firm, in a thorough ly petrified condition. The woman ing gainful occupations in the United has been dead about twenty five years. States in 1870 was 1,836,288. In 1880 The body, according to the statement the number was 2,647,157, showing an of a prominent physician, is in a state of adipocere. Mr. Leitch has been keeping it in his office since its arrival ber of females engaged in occupations in Cincinnati, undetermined what to do has increased at a much higher rate with it, but his brother informed a re-porter that they were contemplating a higher rate than the number of

yard of Dopont, Ind. She changed so much as to be barely recognizable. The flesh, or rather what was once the flesh, is discolored, is dark, and has an unnatural look. Taking a knife and cutting and scraping this dark substance away the substance is found to be almost exactly like white chalk. The back of the head is slightly decayed, but this is the only part where decay is indicated. Some parts of the body are not brittle like the rest of it, but are waxy and

An Editor Who is a Recluse.

great editors. His life is that of a recluse, almost. He is a bachelor and lives in three rooms in the building of the University of the City of New York. The location characterizes the man. The university building is one and landmarks are stellar; the earth one or the other of whose richer grains of the most ideally beautiful structures, externally, in the city. It is of snowy white marble, in castellated Gothic style, and occupies a whole block on the eastern side of Washington square, which, with its giant elms and sycamores, sparkling fountain and choice parterres of flowers, is the loveliest parterres of flowers, is the loveliest and landmarks are stellar; the earth has disappeared; the horizon has gone; he has only the sky and its orbs left; this cold, vitreous, blue-black liquid through which the thip plows is not water, but some denser form of the cosmic ether. He can now see the sphere which the hills hid from him; he can study astronomy under improvement and the water-plantains to the time when savage man found it growing wild among the untillarity of the other of whose richer grains man has finally developed his wheat, his rice, his millet, and his barley. We shall thus trace throughout the whole pedigree of wheat from the cosmic ether. He can now see the sphere which the hills hid from him; he can study astronomy under improvement and landmarks are stellar; the earth has disappeared; the horizon has gone; he has only the sky and its orbs left; this cold, vitreous, blue-black liquid through which the chip plows is not water, but some denser form of the cosmic ether. He can now see the sphere which the hills hid from him; he can study astronomy under improvement and landmarks are stellar; the earth has disappeared; the horizon has gone; he has only the sky and its orbs left; this cold, vitreous, blue-black liquid through which the chip plows is not water, but some denser form of the cosmic ether. He can now see the sphere which the hills hid from him; he can study astronomy under improvement and the order of whose richer grains man has finally developed his wheat, his rice, his millet, and his barley. We shall thus trace throughout the whole pedigree of wheat from the cosmic ether. He can now see the sphere which the hills hid from him; he can study astronomy under improvement and the order of parterres of flowers, is the lovellest small park in New York. Henry ed directions. If he was being borne through the interplanerary spaces on lately in his novel of that name, and Theodore Winthrop ensconseed his would not perhaps be much different. artist, Cecil Dreeme, in this very uni- He would find the same vacuity, the his constant selection into the golden

rooms. Their portai has no bell, no of-doors. knocker, no knob; only a slit for a Yale-lock key, and a larger slit for letters. But they are furnished, I am told, in a style of barbaric splendor.

For it must be admitted that they are impressive to the imagination than to the actual sense, told, in a style of barbaric splendor.

For it must be admitted that they are is no page in which the evidence is clearer or more convincing for those told, in a style of barbaric splendor. Trophies of travel hang thick on the of size, of magnitude, of distance, are it aright." walls—rare paintings, china, glass, vanished; here is no size, no form, no silver and gold arms and armor. The prospective; the universe has dwindled floors are covered with Oriental rugs, and Arctic furs. And there are many choice souvenirs, such as an autograph letter from the Sha of Persia; a letter from the Sha of P from the Khedive Tewfik, giving the shallow, close-fitting dome, or else a suddenly said: eity of New York, through Mr. Hurl-pall of cloud that seems ready to de "What on ea

The editor of The World is hardly known by sight to the general public. He seldom is seen on the streets or at any public assembly. I think he is of form, of magnitude, of distance, of never seen at the office of The World proportion, etc., are only upon shore. never seen at the office of The World except by two or three privileged members of the staff. He only goes dency to sail through vacancy. There there in the late evening, and stays is no sensible progress; you pass no passing the Langham hotel, whereupon until the very early morning. At fixed points. Is it the steamer that is

He Wouldn't Practice Law for no Man's Money.

"Yes, sir; I'se 'cided to preach de

Lord an him crucified." "Why did you quit practicing law ?" agin my principle ter prosecute people in which they are put—this ring of what's innocent, and work for people what's innocent, and work for people what's guilty. Preachin' jes' fits me Yer ain't got no office rent ter pay, an de bill collecters shuns yer. It's chick-far less to stimulate the imagination of the wighted nearly a ton and felt they are got too much conscience, sah. It's the reaction from this harrow horizon in which they are put—this ring of window of one of our large dry goods stores, staring at the draperies of new Spring goods, and then he boldly marched in, for he had promised to buy his wife a new dress. He weighed nearly a ton and felt they are got too much colors of the stood a long time gazing into the window of one of our large dry goods stores, staring at the draperies of new Spring goods, and then he boldly marched in, for he had promised to buy his wife a new dress. He weighed nearly a ton and felt en in de morning, turkey at dinner and than in the varied forms and colors of preserves when de sun goes down. the land. How cold, how merciless, up his courage and approached a gentle-A' sides de 'moluments, i has de feelin' dat I'se fightin' agin de debil. No sah I woyldu't practice law for no man's

I've got a little case in a magistrate's court and it will come up before a colored jury. I want you to take up the case for me. "What's the case?',

You see I'm charged with forging a

"How's de proof ?" "The fact is, I'm guilty. I'd give twenty five dollars to get out of the af-

"Well, boss, I'll take the case. 'Ligion is intended fur de benefit ob man, an' I wouldn't hab a cross what you couldn't set aside on stretchin' occasio s."-Arkansano Traveller.

Some Remarkable Occurrences.

plast r to hold his shirt on. The cham-pion thin person lives in Wayandotte. Eve y time he shaves his face it nicks the r zor. An old chap living on Santa Fe street has such a long nose that Chicago girls when they want a new down the throats of a couple of Texas steers; they then have the legs of the after an absence of twenty minutes, without that new dress the domestic atmosphere turned an electric blue.—St. Louis Republican. hosstrings.

Employment of Women and Children.

The census statistics relating to placing it on public exhibition for the benefit of science.

males pursuing occupations. It further appears that the rate of increase Several physicians, he said, who have examined the body, consider it a cupations has been far higher in manrare specimen of adipocere, and they have broken off little pieces, a toe or a that is in factories chiefly—than in any finger, and put them in their cabinets other kind of employment. Similar of snails and crawfish and other inter results are shown by the census statis-

esting articles. The lady died of apolitics with reference to the employment plexy, and she was buried in the grave- of children. In 1870 the whole numwas ber between 10 and 15 years of age seventy-two years of age at the time reported as pursuing gainful occupations was 739,164. In 1889 the num-sine has lain for the last two dozen ber was 1,118,356, or an increase duyears is mainly limestone formation, ring the decade of 379,192. The rate and small streams of water trickled of this increase was greater than the and small streams of water trickled of this increase was greater than the through the limestone and came in contact with the body. A scientist tween those ages, and it was also Columbia, (British), Lower Canada, stated that it is unknown into the contact with the body. stated that it is unknown just what it greater than the rate of increase in the Hudson is in the water that petrifies flesh, but number of adults pursuing gainful ocit is some kind of mineral. Last No capations. As in the case of women, Septer it is some kind of mineral. Last No-cupations. As in the case of women, vember relatives of the deceased decid-so in the case of children, the rate of Hops and roots. America—Maizon decided to take up her bones and rebury increase in the number employed has ed to take up her bones and rebury increase in the number employed has them at Cincinnati. When the grave been greatest in factories. Nearly was opened their surprise was great to 300,000 more women and about 60,000 find instead of only decayed and more children were employed in mancrumbling bones, a well preserved box, afacturing industries in 1880 than in an apparently new coffio, and above all a corpse which requires no less than six men to lift. It is literally a chalk woman. The limbs and body are preserved almost perfectly. The limbs are there, but have shranken and changed as a specific stress of the stress of the

At Sea.

Another of John Buroughs' delight ful essays appears in the April Century, the subject being the transatlantic voyage. In keeping with the text is the ideal full-page engraving, by El-bridge Kingsley of a ship in mid-ocean, which was drawn with the graver. We quote the following from the writer's

A new York correspondent of the Press thus writes of the editor-inchief of the World newspaper:

William Henry Hurlburt, mentioned above, is perhaps less known to the public than any other of New York's great editors. His life is that of a regiment the land he is shut in by the hills, or the forests, or more or less housed by the sharp lines of this horizon. But at sea he finds the roof taken off, and the walls taken down; he is no longer in the hollow of the earth's hand, but upon its naked back, with nothing between him and the immensities. He is also alone almost the is a backelor and in the great cosmic out-of-doors, as orimitive type gave birth, first to the versity building.

No visitor ever enters Hurlburt's same empty, indefinite, oppressive out tilth of Europe and America. There is

prospective; the universe has dwindled to a little circle of crumpled water, burt, the famous obelisk, and many other similar tokens of Mr. Hurlburt's wide acquaintance among the notabilities of foreign lands

The editor of The World is hardle. ocean space are less impressive than three miles bounded by rugged mountain walls. Indeed the grandeur see where they are going to save other times he communicates with his lieutenants by means of a private telephone line. He is a very handsome man, a highly cultured scholar, and, whenever he does emerge from retreat into society, a charming companion and brilliant social star.

He Wouldn't Practice Law for no Man's Money.

"Isom, I understand that you have taken out license to preach," said an Arkansaw colonel to an old colored man of the sun comes and staggers slowly across the sunister sky. The eye becomes a-hung ger for form, for permanent lines, for a man of the windows continually."

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"Isom, I understand that you have wave, and staggers slowly across the sinister sky. The eye becomes a-hung ger for form, for permanent lines, for a having a wall to stay on that side. There are so many of your countrymen at the Langham, and they are spitting out of the windows continually." porizon wall to lift up and keep off the sky, and give it a sense of room. One understands why sailors become an im-"Why did you quit practicing law?" aginative and superstitious race; it is I'se got too much conscience, sah. It's the reaction from this narrow horizon

Electric Wires on Houses

how elemental it looks !

A verdict was given in the Superior Court of Harrford county Conn., on April 12, of very general interest to property holders in cities where the tele phone and telegraphic system of elevated wires have been introduced. In Hartford the Connecticut Telephone Company, when putting up their wires, made free use of the roofs of buildings without, in many instances, requesting consent from the owner. In other cases it was represented that only temporary use was desired; but frequently the wires were not withdrawn and are yet or the roofs. Geo. Robinson, the owner of a large block on one of the principle business streets, granted leave to place wires temporarily or his roof. The company wanted four days' use only broke his back by sneezing. That is nothing. A large-mouthed man in Kansas, a short time since, dislocated a sas, a short time since, dislocated the hip j int by yawning. There is a man Robinson served a formal notice him j int by yawning. There is a man Robinson served a formal notice him j int by yawning. There is a man Robinson served a formal notice him just a few on the company to remove the wires, under penalty of having them destroyed. He penalty of having them destroyed. waited a reasonable time, and the company taking no action Robinson went upon his roof with an axe and made a clean sweep of the wires. The company brought suit for \$3000 camages for mahe has to take a snuff in April to licious injury to their property. The snecze in July. The midget at the case was tried before a jury and Judge Museum has such a small mouth that his Andrews charged strongly in favor of mother kisses him through a pipe stem. Robinson, and impressed upon the jury the fact that the owner of a building expair of new shoes shove their feet ercised the exclusive control of every down the throats of a couple of Texas part of it from cellar to roaf. The jury,

Harvest Dates of the World.

January-Harvest is ended in most districts of Australia, and shipments have been made of the new crop. Chili, New Zealand, Argentine Republic February-Upper Egypt, India. March-Egypt, India.

April—Coast of Egypt, Syria, Cyprus, Iodia, Persia, Asia Minor, Mexico, Cuba May-Persia, Asia Minor, Algeria,

Syria, Texas, Florida, Morocco, mid-China, Japan, Central Asia. June-California, Oregon, Southern aited States, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Hungary, Turkey, Roumelia, Danube, South Russia, South of France, Dan ubian Principalities, Greece, Sieily, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Carolina, (North and South), Ten-

nessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Kansas, Arkanss, Utah, Colorado Missouri. July-Southern, Eastern, and Mid. land English counties, Oregon, Nebras ka, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illi nois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New England, New York, Virginia, Upper Canada, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, Italy, Russia,

Bay Territory, Denmark,

den, North Russia, France-beet root,

October-Scotland, America-maize rop. France, Germany-vintage. November-Australia (north), Peru, South Africa. December-Australia (south), Chili,

Argentine Republic The Pedigree of Wheat.

OUR CHIEF CEREAL A DEGENERATE AND DEGRADED LILY.

Professor Grant Allen, in an article on "The Pedigree of Wheat" in Popular Science Monthly for March, says: "Wheat ranks by origin as a degenerate and degraded lily. Such in brief is the proposition which this paper sets out to prove, and which the whole course of evolutionary botany tends every day more and more fully to con-One does not seem really to have firm. By thus from the very outset got out of doors till he goes to sea. On placing clearly before our eyes the goal the land he is shut in by the hills, or of our argument, we shall be able the of-doors.

For it must be admitted that a voyage in botanical history more full of genuine romance than this; and there is no page in which the evidence is clearer or more convincing for those

Tit for Tat.

"What on earth makes you walk so

"Ah?" replied the English journal-

HOW HE CARRIED OUT THE PROMISE OF A NEW DRESS TO HIS BETTER-HALF.

He stood a long time gazing into the about as brave as a sheep, but he plucked manly clerk, who was doing up a package, and asked to look at the goods. After he had fingered each piece in a dazed, helpless sort of a way, he asked :

"How much will I need?" "That will depend upon the number of ards you require," said the clerk, with "Hum! I suppose so! I want enough

goods to make a dress for my only wifemean for-for-my wife only," stammered the luckless shopper. "I think twenty yards would do," an

swered the clerk, measuring the man before him mentally and wondering if his wife was off the same piece; "shall I cut it off ?" "I-I-haven't decided on the color said the perspiring buyer. "What are the

new shades-have you any of them?" "We have them all," said the clerk with mphasis, "our senior partner has just sent us 40,000 cases, crushed strawberries, molasses and milk, mashed raspberries squeezed gooseberries, spotted leopard, mud turtle, bullock's blood, wall lizard" "I don't think she would like them. interrupted the shopping husband, "he

tastes are very quiet; have you subdued "That's old," said the clerk; "it's shelved

ong ago.

"Perhaps you have its antithesis?"

"Its what?" asked the clerk, as he eached under the counter for something reached under the counter for something to protect himself with.

"The contrasting shade—enraged rat?"

"Is there such a color?" inquired the clerk, hoarsely.

"It's the very newest—last from Parce."

"We haven't got it," moaned the wretened clerk, "and every woman in town will want it."

want it."
When the shopping husband went home

Vitat Questions!!

Ask the most eminent physician
Of any school, what is the best thing in
the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of
nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?
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CHAPTER 1

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

sicians:
"What is the best and only remedy that

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to women '—

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu."

Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia, constipation, indigestion, billousness, malar-

cure for all fiver diseases or dyspepsia, con-stipation, indigestion, biliousness, malar-ial fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: "Mandrake! or Dandelion:" Hence, when these remedies are com-bined with others equally valuable And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative pow-er is developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill heath can possibly exist, or resist its power, and yet

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CHAPTER II

"Patients

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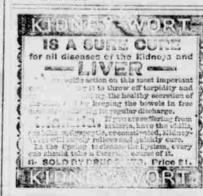
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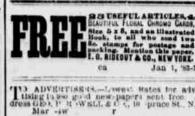
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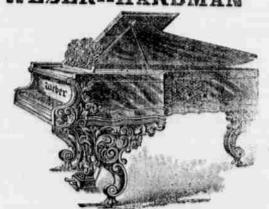


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1.5s p. m.—Day express for Harri-burg and in termediate stations, Landauter, Philadelpha, New York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at Philadelphia 743 p. m.; New York, 19.25 p. m.; Baltimore, 7.15 p. m.; Washington, 8.46 p. m. Pullman Parlor car through to Philadelphia and passenger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

senger coaches through to Philadelphia and Baltimore.

8.29 p. m.—Williamsport Accommodation for
Harrisburg and all intermediate stations. Lancaster, Philadelphia and New York, arriving at
Philadelphia 2.55 a. m.; New York, arriving at
Philadelphia 2.55 a. m.; New York 6.50 a. m.
Siceptug car occommodations can be secured at
Harrisburg for Philadelphia and New York, Philadelphia passengers can remain in siceper undisturbed until 7 a. m.

1.65 a. m.—Krie Mait for Harrisburg and intermediate stations, Lancaster, Philadelphia, New
York, Baltimore and Washington, arriving at
Philadelphia 7.50 a. m.; New York, 11.20 a. m.;
Baltimore 1.40 a. m.; Washington, 9.16 a. m.
Through Pullman siceping cars are run on this
train to Philadelphia, Bautimore and Washington,
and through passenger conches to Philadelphia
and Baltimore.

6.25 a. m.—Eric Mali for Eric and all Intermediate stations with through Poliman Palace car and through passenger coaches to Eric. For Canandaigus and intermediate stations, Rochester, Buffalo and Niagara Palis, with Pull-man Palace car and passenger coaches through to Rochester.

Niagara Express leaves New York, 6.15 a. in.; Philadeinh a, 416 a. in.; Baltimore f.30 a. in., ar-riving at Sunbury, 1.20 p. in., with through Pull-man Parior car from Fhitadeiphia and through passenger coaches from Philadeiphia and Eattl-more. passenger coaches from Philadelphia and Baitimore.

Fast Ling leaves New York 8.00 a. m.; Palladelphia; 11.05 a. m.; Washington, 9.30 a. m.; Baitimore, 0.45 a. m., arriving at Sunbury, 5.20 p. m.;
with through passenger coaches from Philadelphia allade passenger coaches from Philadelphia allade phia. H.50 p. m.; Washington, 9.50 p. m.; Baitimore, H.15 p. m.; Washington, 9.50 p. m.; Baitimore, H.15 p. m. arriving at Sunbury, 6.20 a. m.,
with through rulman falace sleeping cars from
Philadelphia. Washington and Ealtimore and
through passenger coaches from Philadelphia.
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