Love in Triumph.

- In the Old Year's grave the New Year In young exultation stands,
 Sweeping from great harp, triumph
 Over all the listening lands.
 But his exultation is not Over the dead Brother there: Nobler is the March's music
- Marrying the circled air. He is swelling with the glory Of the mission sent from high; 'Tis the light by it accorded Sparkling Love in his young eye, the has started from his Brother's

Slumber in the Silent Place;
Hark! he cries, I am a Worker,
With Prophetic Promise hallowed,
From God for the Human Race.

to everybody. It is now proposed to use hangings made of metal, and an account of this new invention, which comes to us from Paris, has been read before the Society of Arts. The metal employed is tinfoil in sheets about sixteen feet long, and from thirty to forty inches wide. The sheets are painted and dried at a high temperature, and are then decorated with many different patterns, such as foliage, flowers, geometrical figures, imitation of wood, or landscapes. When decorated, the sheets are varnished, and again dried, and are then ready for sale, A new mode of washing linen has

been introduced and adopted in Germany. The operation consists in dissolving two pounds of soap in about three gallons of water as hot as the han can beer, and adding to this one table-spoonful of turpentine and three o liquid ammonia; the mixture must ther be well stirred and the linen steeped i it for two or three hours, taking care to cover up the vessel which contains then nearly hermetically as possible. The clothes are afterward washed out and rinsed in the usual way. The soap and water may be relieated and used the second time, but in that case half a ta-ble-spoonful of turnentine and a table-spoonful of ammonia must be added. The process is said to cause a great economy in time, labor, and fuel.

A writer in the Country Gentlema says: "Steers I handle and yoke up the first winter before they are a year old, and during the following summer, to accustom them to the yoke, and to walk side by side evenly together. The and winter I put them to light sled. and put a small rope around the nigh one's head, not to guide them by, to secure them from running away from me by some sudden fright or some other cause. I then, with a light, short whip, proceed to teach them to draw to go forward, to stop, to haw and gee. I use few words with them, and fev otions of the whip, not trying to teach them too many things at once. When they are a little older, I teach them to back by choosing a piece of descending mound for that purpose, with the empt p ough without a driver till steers a An Iowa farmer recommends the fol

lowing device for measuring land. Take two slats about six feet long, sharper one end of each, lay them upon a floor like a pair of open compasses, so the nches apart; now nail the other two nds together and a piece across the middle, so that it will look like the let ter A, and the measure is finished. I measure land place one point at the riting place and the other also on th ound in a straight line for destination and alongside the machine, with on hand on top of it; take one step ward, tip up the point that is behind swing it around (from you) on the other point, and set it in line also. A person this manner can measure correctly a fast as he can walk---three spaces makwalk straight without stopping count the spaces, divide these by thre

Californians lead in the matter ry cuteness so far as heard from. nission firm in San Francisco "late found that some of their customer were exasperated about something, and soon sundry suspicions and greasy looking boulders and bricks wer brought in and deposited on their com

A DASH FOR LIFE.

times that they had there a number of years ago. There must, I think, have been five or six hundred of us in and about S..... We were surrounded on all sides by bushrangers. Outrages of every possible kind were of daily occur-rence, and many a brave fellow met his rence, and many a crave fellow met his death in attempting, with others, to break up the camps of these daring outlaws. Did I come near losing my life, you ask? Yes, more than once. And I particularly recall one time of which

will tell you.

We had a small, resolute company of men under us, made desperate by re-peated wrongs, and they hardly cared what they did or what risk they ran, in trying to exterminate those flerce bush-

Farm, Garden and Household.

Paper-hangings for walls are known o everybody. It is now proposed to see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings made of metal, and an action of the see hangings metal of the se was as keen as the snarpest with his wagon filled with green stuff brush with the perspiration cozing from brush chance and succeeded in starting bim homeward with a load of rifles unlar the straw.

It was a good horse, but a dangerous way. Now a dead branch would eatch the corner of my mouth, and now somethe corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the perspiration cozing from the corner of my mouth with the corner of my mout

off, whistling in one direction, with his hands in his pockets; another one another way; another, another; and so on. Our rendezvous was Dury's Forks, a lonely track of country, where the roads branched off in many directions.

When we got fairly beyond the limits haunted by spies, we mended our pace, and the men were soon coming in rom all directions upon the run, ready to seize their weapons and go whither Captain Day might lead.

Shaping our course in a southwesterly lirection, we made what speed the tall, tangled, bothersome prairie-grass would allow, and crept on stealthily. The camp of the bushrangers was at supper; we surprised it, and a fierce hand-to-hand fight ensued. The fellows were finally routed; but somehow I became separated from the rest, and two or three of the ruffians, discovering my situation, bere down upon me. In spite of my frantic efforts they captured me, and bore me with them on the retreat.

My company probably did not at first liscover my absence, as it was quite lark, and so I was left to the mercies of

a gang of cut-throats.

With no delicate touch they seized upon me, securely bound my hands, and advised me, with the cold lips of a reolver, to keep quiet. They then dashed away toward a village some miles dis-tant, where their headquarters were, or ather where the prison was located. lamp, dark, underground apartment, whose only sperture for light and air was a grated hole which just rose above the ground level. I gathered myself up, and looked my situation in the face. I tnew these outlaws well. I had nothing to expect but to be dragged forth luring the night and hanged upon the first projection which offered sufficient

for the horses of the party. When close I was out in ——, during the wild times that they had there a number of years ago. There must, I think, have been five or six hundred of us in and about S——. We were surrounded on amid the others made them uneasy. They stamped, and pawed, and neighed and when, with a rap of my heel, as a spur, we dashed for the cover of the woods, the disturbance made by these

treacherous anima's slarmed the camp I was in for it now. Life or death lepended upon the events of the next fifteen minutes. I dashed into the thick, tangled woods. Utter darkness thick, tangled woods. reigned. In five minutes I was unhorse-ed, but holding to the halter, I leaped on again, and madly dashed forward to fe or to death.
What a ride that was! Without bri-

dle or saddle, dashing full tilt against the wild grape vines everywhere strung across the way, went I. Once they caught me under the chin, and swept

the corner of my mouth, and now some-thing would come in contact with my eyes, making them sparkle again.

But I escaped. The very danger which beset my path saved me.

I got through that seventeen miles' ride somehow, coming out scratched and bleeding, but alive. Out on the plains, seme five miles from L----, I ran upon the remains of a mule train that had been bringing us provisions. The drivers lay around murdered, the carts

ame a soldier, too, and fought against the Indians," Without his scalp ?"

"Yes, and thereby escaped much couble, you understand. Pass the ci-

The Necrology of 1872.

Death reaped a rich harvest during the year just passed. Artists, actors, journalists, authors, statesmen, soldiers, kings have been gathered to their fathers, and have left in some instances en-during work behind them. Among the most noted names of statesmen and polipians are William H. Seward (October Without a word, I was thrust into a 10), Senator Grimes of Iowa (February 7); President Juarez, of Mexico (July 18); Senator Garret Davis, of Kentucky;

(April 15).
Among journalists, Horace Greeley, founder of the *Tribune* (November 29):

The control of the co

Chats with Grumblers.

Many years ago, in company with our wife, says Dio Lewis, we made a summer drive through the Canadas. In giving that attention to our horses which while on a special mission for the In-

Well, boss, there is one thing I can tell you: you would never catch me work-Holding, as we always had, that work is the warp and woof of human life and happiness, the hostler's remark struck us as curious; and recalling it on the following evening, we asked the next hostler what he would do if he had a hundred thousand.

"I'd travel all overcreation, but as for ork, I'd never do another chore as long We talked it overwhile riding the next day, and concluded we should ask every hostler during the trip and make a record of the answers:

The same question was put to thirty-

four hostlers, and all gave essentially the same answer, though a few said, "Of course I should want something do when I felt like it, but then I wouldn't work regular."

We were a member of a school-board

some years afterward, and asked one of the lady teachers what she would do if

a division with the poor. One young lady said she would give thirty thousand apiece to her three brothers, and then of the

happiness, as work is the regular bread and meat of body and mind, while recreation is but the sweatmeats, all this condemnation seems a strange hallucing tion. And as work is absolutely neces sary, it is the greatest misfortune that ere should exist a prejudice against A little philosophy, a broader intel-Joseph Mazzini, revolutionist (March 11); Duc de Persigny (January 14), and Senator Van Winkle, of West Virginia Perience at nothing to do has generally perience at n red even ignorant people of such fo Let a man "loaf" for a month, and he is well, he is glad enough to go ack to his work. And there are a good

Life Among the Indians,

giving that attention to our horses which is the habit of prudent travellers, we visited the stable morning and evening.

We think it was the first night after we crossed over at Niagara that we said to the hostler:

"Suppose some one were to leave you a hundred thousand dollars, what would be a suppose to be a suppo session of any surplus of provisions or blankets, every vagabond in his tribe was at liberty to come and help himself. The Indians seemed to feel bound to carry hospitality to such an extent as to give away everything they had. An industrious fellow, who had accumulated a stere of dried meat or fish for winter consumption, would soon be visited by a crowd of his improvident brethern, who would live on him as long as he had anything to eat, and when his last morsel was gone, he would join his guests, and they would all quarter on some other member of the tribe. Thus these absurd ideas of the duties of hospitality took away all incentive

members for the count better for to sell benefit; which is the count benefit for to sell benefit; which is the count benefit for to sell benefit; which is the count benefit for to sell benefit; which is the count benefit for the sell for several benefit for the sell form of the she had a hundred thousand dollars, and did not believe it was possible to conher reply was:

"I would go to Europe and live in agriculturalists, and was certain that no plundered and broken, and one boy of fourteen, with his scalp clean gone, lay on the ground, yet alive. I got him up before me—for how could I leave him there?—and carried him into S——.

"But did the boy live, captain?"

"Bob? Oh, yes, and afterwards became a soldier, too, and fought, against the ground of progress, and manufacture that the ground of progress, and manufacture the ground of progress of plows, patent reapers, and seeds would accomplish this end. Nature's process for civiliant of progress and the ground of progress and the ground of progress and seeds would accomplish this end. Nature's process for civiliant of process for civiliant of process for civiliant of progress and manufacture that no amount of presents of plows, patent reapers, and seeds would accomplish this end. Nature's process for civiliant of process f son that other folks go—to see the sights."

We asked the same question of four-teen female teachers and six male teachers, and they all gave about the same answer, though a few of them suggested a division with the poor. One young attempted to induce them to make an immediate change from the life of luntifier of luntifiers. apiece to her three brothers, and then go abroad with the remaining ten thouwithout exception, they speke of through their adoption of stock-raistravel, and most of them of life in Europe. Not one of them speke in fa-Europe. Not one of them spoke in favor of work, but most of them spoke of escape from work.

As regular work is the great staple of adapted.

In most of them of life in a vast extent of country among the escape from work.

As regular work is the great staple of adapted.

for the accumulation of property.

Gen. Garfield thought the chief hope

or, CHRISTIE'S EXPERIMENT.

"Uncle likes to try me by saying such things, and this is one reason why I want to go away before I get sharp and bitter and distrustful as he is. I don't suppese I can make you understand my feeling, but I'd like to try, and then I'll never speak of it again;" and carefully controlling voice and face. Christic slowly added, with a look that would have been pathetically eloquent to one who could have understand freedom: "You say I am discontented. Girl," "Little Men," de., de.

CHAPTER I.

A UNT BETSEY, there's going to be a new Declaration of Independence." "Miess and save us, what do you mean, hild!" And the startled old lady precipiated a pie into the oven with destructive laste." "We work, but I know you begrudge me a home, though you will call me ungrateful when Pm gone. I'm willing to work, but I want work I can put my fleart into, and feel it does me good, no matter how hard it is. I only ask for a chance to be a useful, happy Author of "Little Women," "Old Eachione

tated a pie into the oven with destructive i ste."
I mean that, being of age, I am going "I mean that, being of age, I am going to take care of myself, and not be a burden any longer. Uncle wishes me out of the way; thinks I ought to go, and, sooner or later, will tell me so. I don't intend to walt for that, but like the people in fairy tales, travel away into the world and seek my for-

travel away into the world and seek my fortune. I know I can find it."

Christie eurobasized her speech by enerretic demonstrations in the bread-trough,
kneading the dough as if it was her destiny,
and she was shaping it to suit herself; while
Aunt Betsey stood list-ming, with uplifted
pie-fork, and as much astenishment as her
clacid face was capable of expressing. As
the girl paused, with a decided thump,
old lady exclairned:

"What crazy idee you got into your head
now?"

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LARGEST CIRCULATION

a heme, though you will call me ungrateful when I'm gone. I'm willing to work, but I want work I can put my fleart into, and feel it does me good, no matter how hard it is. I'm was ker a chance to be a useful, happy woman, and I don't think that is a bad ambition. Even if I only do what my dear mother did, earn my living honestly and happily, and feave a beautiful example behind me, to help one other woman as hers helps me, I shall be satisfied."

Christic's worse faltered over the last words.

ne other woman as ner a solution of the third words, at the thoughts and feelings which had solved as the thoughts and feelings which had solved as the thoughts and feelings which had solved as the third third had solved as the resolution to cut also from the old life had not been lightly made. Mr. Devon had listened behind his paper to this unusual outpouring with a sough of discomfort which was new to him. But though the words reproached and approved, they did the words reproached and approved, they did

IN THE WORLD!

A Family Paper

Which can be trusted, and which it always full of interest, is a microsity of the times. Such a one is the

CHRISTIAN UNION

The Unsectarian, Evangelical.

Literary and Family Newspaper.

HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Editorial notices are so common that it is almost impossible for an editor to express his honest opinion of the merits of any article without being suspected of interested motives. This fact, however, shall not deter us from saying what we think of a new addition to the Materia Medica to which our attention had been recently directed. We refer to Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, a remedy which is making its way into more familles just now than all the other advertised medicines put together. Its popularity, as far as we can judge, is not based on empty pretensions. There seems to be no question about the potency of its tonic and alterative properties, while it possesses the great negative recommendation of containing neither alcohol or mineral poison. That it is a specific for Indiagestion, Biliousness, Constination, and many complaints of nervous origin, we have reason to know; and we are assured on good authority that as a general invigorant, regulating and purifying medicine it has no equal. It is stated that its ingredients (obtained from the wilds of California are new to the medical world; and its extraordinary effects certainly warrant the conclusion that it is a compound of agents hitherto maknown. If popularity is any criterion, there can be no doubt of the efficiency of the Vinegar Bitters, for the sale of the article is immense and continually increasing.—Com.

As quick as a flash of lightning does CRISTAwhiskers and mountaches; no chameleus to but the purest Rayen or the most exen froms will be evolved.

LOCKE'S NATIONAL MONTHLY IS a Magazine of 48 pages published by Locke & Jones, Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Locke (Nasby) writes for every number, avoiding politics. Bead his "Ambi-tions Young Man." in the January Number. To et if, ask your newsdealer, or send 10 cents to ublishers. By the year \$1.00. Send for spe-lal circular 50 Agents. Sent free. An Agent ranted at every Post-office.—Com.

A Neglected Cough, Cold, or Sore Throat, which might be checked by a simple remedy, ike, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, if allowed to progress may terminate seriously, -- Co. Potsonous Bites.—Prof. "Annesson's Des-Manon" instantly cases Bee Stings, Wasp Stings and Mosquito Bites. It neutralizes the poison and removes the Pain and Swelling in a few moments. It should be applied at once. The writer has used it many times without a single failure. It will be equally effectual in neutral-izing and extracting the Poison from the Bites of all Venomous Insects and Reptiles. No one traveling in the woods should be without it— Com.

- Cheer Up, and Stand By! *Cheer Up, and Scand By!'

This advice, given by his flephain buttle to the forlorn Br. Toots, is condissibly tendered to all who are laboring under that rioud of depression and melanchely which usually accompanies chronic indigerion, biliconnece, habitual coestipation and enervous debility. "Cheer up?" wee-begone invalide. The caneace your gloony feelings, though they may be chronic and of long standing, are not incurable. A course of Hear etter's Romach Bitters, he purest and most genial of all vegetable stimulants and correctives, and especially adapted to cases like yours, will relieve you of your bodily at general and so esquant quental misery, speedily, certhe significant of the robots (Newmorth of the significant of the significant of the robots (Newmorth of the significant of the

