New little feet

New little faces

New little souls

New little voices

New little fingers

Still the old voices

And the old faces

Still the old friends

Live in our affection-

And the old words,

Thus New and Old

Mingle in one,

Each has its blessing ;

Old faces, eld friends

And when life is done

Will meet us again-

Treasures long buried

We shall regain-

Al; that is lovely.

All that is true,

Will live on forever.

The Old and the New

THE KIDNAPPED BOY.

Spoken long ago,

Keep the heart tender

Make the tears flow.

Echo in our ear,

Round our hearts have grown

Hallowed are and dear

Who have passed away

Love has no decay ;

Fruit. - Any remaining ungathered ould be harvested at once and placed where the temperature is as low as possible without danger of frost. Apples gathered late, stored in barrels and placed in a low temperature, will keep

Cider.-Continue to make cider from the late varieties of apples, using only those which are free from rot. Cider made at this season, strained through sand to remove all pomace and impurities, may be barreled at once, and little or no fermentation will take place if kept cool. This makes a very fine quality of cider for use during the winter, as it remains sweet a long time. The barrel should be bunged up as soon as the cider is put into it.

Vinegar.—All cider from inferior fruit should be made into vinegar. Keep the vinegar barrels open, and from time to time add cider, and in a few months or years, according to the temperature, good vinegar will be the restocks. — Take up stocks for root stocks. — Take up stocks for root stocks.

grafting, assort, tie in bundles of convenient size, and bury where they can It exhibits, if true, an organized system

more green in its place, and so on; consequently in the spring I had a lot of rotten finely pulverized manure to use, and the rusult was my crops have come in this fall nearly or quite double what they were last year, treated in the old way of farming. Brother farmers, try it, and remember the basis of success is the manufacturing of manures.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

Samer Kraut.

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Two or three men were in the little other, and a correspondent, and stik is the perhaps strike something even better out there, for there is plenty of money out the double what they were last year, treated in the old way of farming. Brother farmers, try it, and remember the basis of success is the manufacturing of manures.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

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Two or three men were in the little room, but no one was paying any attention to him. He was marched up to a desk and ordered to sign his name, when the clerk pointed to a piece of paper. "Sign, whispered the runner on the other, and there is plenty of money to be made there by a smart man. Will you go?"

"Yes, sir. When do you wish me to start?"

"We shall have to get off by Monday at furthest, (it was Friday,) but may have to go by to-morrow night, for the sides, are the letters received the three is plenty of money in the little out the cubans and Spaniards, and a suppression of the runner on the other.

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Saner Keant

Directions for making sauer kraut, as stand, holding from half a barrel to a near supper time, and we can talk it all barrel, be thoroughly scalded out; the cutter, the tub, and the stamper also well scalded. Take off all the outer leaves of the cabbages, halve them, remove the heart, and proceed with the cutting. Lay some clean leaves at the bottom of the stand, sprinkle with a handful of salt, fill in half a bushel of cut cabbage, stamp gently until the juice makes its appearance, then another handful of salt, and so on until the stand is full. Cover over with cabbage.

Over."

They were by this time near the corner of Cherry street, into which they turned, and the kind stranger who had the big advertising contract for California led the way to a house opposite the Sailor's Home. It looked like a bandful of salt, fill in half a bushel of cut cabbage, stamp gently until the juice makes its appearance, then another handful of salt, and so on until the stand is full. Cover over with cabbage.

"CHARLES GLEASON, BOARDING AND LODGING." stand is full. Cover over with cabbage

Chicken Vermain.

Every amateur who has attempted the raising of chickens, beyond the small number usually found about every rural home, has most probably given it up in disgust, from inability to cope with the subject of vermin in the shape of small mites that infest the nests of setting hens, wherever they do not take possession of the whole-hen-house and its inhabitants. May so no will remember his dismay at seeing his hens quit their nests perhaps the very day when the chicks were expected, and on examining the eggs, find the militerally covered with these active little animals. Madame De Limas has found the secret of preventing these, as well as this disease generally, among her feathered charges; and this secret is simply in absolute cleanlinges and fresh air. The rooms where the heafs lay and where they rest at night, are perfectly ventilated by Venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by Venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly closed, and on these occasions the full militeral venetian shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetiane shuters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly ventilated by venetiane the full militeral perfectly ventilated by v

sea."

"But it is true, sir; I never have been to sea."

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"While fare for winter, says the gentleman who took the first prize for butter at the New York State Fair, is twenty pounds clover hay, one peek roots, and four quarts fine corn meal. That will be the average; if any cow wishes more she shall haveit. A good ow always pays for what she eats. Last winter I cut and steamed the food with a Prindle steamer, but am not prepared to say whether I got paid for the extra pans. There is a great deal of labor about it, especially when you do it yourself. I am certain it pays to cold to sour it. Cows are very fond of steamed tood, and will eat a great deal of it. I cannot see any saving in quantity by feeding cooked food. Proprietors of feed cutters and steaming apparatus are always very enthusiastic over the great saving of hay by cooking it. In fact, so potent is their machinery, that with it the farmer can (so they say) transmute refuse staw and musty have reasoned to supplement the form of the crew was excellent. The boy's lope revived as he got into the open and a stalwart runner on the other, he was a sullow scale and on your return finding from than they had of going on a journey to that mean to go round the room rather difficult, deposited hat, shoes, gloves, and a large roll of bank bills on the carpet. The monon.

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passed; but at the time (it was now after dark) in that section of the city New and Old. there was no one to be seen to whom Patter on the floor; policeman who was standing on the corner, and the boy, in spite of threats, made up his mind to call to him; but Peep through the door ;-Have entered into life : his resolve was checked when his cap-tors and the policeman nodded pleas-antly to each other, and he thought his Speak in love or strife ;anty to each other, as for the captain, who, in his innocence, he supposed would certainly refuse to take him when he Tightly clasp our own ; New little tendrils found he was no sailor.

When they came to the shipping of-fice—not the office of the United States Commissioner, but an "outside" or private office—the captain, who was private office—the captain, who was present, without asking any questions, told Gleason that the boy would not do, he was not heavy enough, and he might as well take him right back and bring him a heavier man or none at all. The boy attempted to speak but were the Spaniards say that Alfaro came to assume the Presidency of the so-called Cuban Republic.

Among the crew, and disguised as firemen, were Ignacio, Alfaro, Bosa, Aree Varona, Castellanos, Pineda Mola, Boitel and other personages of involved. boy attempted to speak, but was si-lenced by a threat and marched out of Gleason refused, saying he was going to send him on a voyage where he would not come back soon and would Arrived at the house again, he was taken to a small room at one end, where there was a little cot, and ordered to go to bed, being admonished that if he dared to try to escape during the night it would be at the peril of his life,

Left in the darkness, the boy cau-tiously felt the floor and the bell, for Left in the database of the bell, for the had heard that there were places in New York where they dropped men through traps; and then, finding nothing that seemed like a trap, he sat down on the bed and abandoned himdown on the bed The following remarkable account of

the winder size, and bury where they can be got readily during the winter. If packed in damp sawdust and put in a cool cellar they will keep equally well.

Cions.—Cut at any time when the tree is not frozen. Store in sawdust. See that they do not dry out during the winter,

See that they do not dry out during the winter.

Seeddings which need protection must not be covered until quite cold. Leaves are the cheapest and best covering which can be used, and they are also generally the easiest to procure.—Agriculturist.

Care of Manure.

The taxhibits, if true, an organized system of kidnapping so revolting and cruel in every particular, and threatened with the to murder him, and threatened with the tomurder him, and threatened with the tomurder him, and threatened with the chance of letting his mother know where he was, and as he thought of her agony over his disappearance—bitter the charges, is a native of Rome, N. Y. and having worked as a carpenter in New York city some time ago, after spending a few weeks with his mother in Rome in May, 1872, he returned here to make an attempt to get out. It must have been about four or five o'clock in the morning when he succeeded in picking the lock on his door (there was no culturist.

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George F. Staple, the lad who makes the charges, is a native of Rome, N. Y. and having where he was, and as he thought of her agony over his disappearance—bitter the manufacturing where he was, and here the was read the resolved in the dangers of this cause. He was always the to murder him, and threatened with the cuban movement. Probably their to murder him, and threatened with the cuban the tormurder him, and threatened with the cuban the tormurder him, and thre and W. F. Furey, on Van Brunt street, light in the larger room into which his Gen. Jesus del Sol was a native Cuban.

wamp hay many farmers spend time and money to get for bedding.

I am not in favor of saw dust for an absorbent, as sometimes spoken of, unless it be hard wood; pine contains pitchy substance which is not good for the land. Swamp muck or peat is the best, especially if you are to use your the land. Swamp many farmers spend time and the stranger.

East river side of the city. He had about determined to give up his search glow as kept a secure prisener, either Gleason himself or one of his runners being always on hand to check any attempt to escape. In the evening the the shoulders.

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firm I have centracted with are in a and striking him heavily under the jaw, city. great hurry."
"Well, sir, I can be ready, though I

At the wharf a boatman was hailed, the drunken man was bundled down, and, under the threat of being knocked down if he did not move quickly, he was hurried into the boat, which pulled

to the Baltic.
"Take your dunnage into the starboard forecastle," said a man whom he afterward found was the mate. The boy started off toward the

it. In fact, so potent is their machinery, that with it the farmer can (so they say) transmute refuse straw and musty hay into a product superior to the best hay uncooked. What a mess to place before a well-bred Jersey cow, whose very name is suggestive of delicious cream and golden butter!

"You say a word to anybody and I'll knock the teeth down your throat," said Gleason, while the runner, with a menacing gesture, swore he would kick him to pieces if he opened his uncooked. What a mess to place before a well-bred Jersey cow, whose very name is suggestive of delicious cream and golden butter!

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A Mexican paper says that the richest gold fields in the world are in the Argentine Republic,

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The boy made no reply, but looked as keenly as he could at those they as he could at those they are not reply as he could at those they are not reply as he could at those they are not reply as he could at those they waiting him here.

Although the church of the field. Dr. Bancroft. He fears that his mother in Wall street speculations for the bank, and if you call to one I'll give him a never got the letter sent ashore by the watchman, as he asked her to write to San Francisco, but found no letter waiting him here, are my friends, and if you call to one I'll give him a never got the letter sent ashore by the watchman, as he asked her to write to San Francisco, but found no letter waiting him here.

Execution of Insurgents, On the 7th inst., the Captain and thirty-six of the crew of the streamer

announcing the execution of Captain Fraud! The Poundmaster a Def Fry and the crew of the Virginius and How the People are Swindled!" the latter number, offered the Spanish

spare his life.

The Spaniards say that Alfaro came

half-past eleven o'clock in the morning. | to suppress the record.'

The Executed Cubans.

self to his thoughts. As he thought of his position—a prisoner right in the heart of the great city, and held by men who he was convinced would not hesi-

From actual experience, I say by all means house your manure. If you haven't a cellar under your barn and cannot have one, build a shed at once over the accumulation behind the barn. You will save the cost every year. A few jeists and boards will build a temporary one; the boys would be glad to do it if you give them a chance.

The accumulating of forest leaves cannot be too highly recommended; they are worth twice as much as the swamp hay many farmers spend time and money to get for bedding.

I am not in favor of saw dust for an individual to the swam and the swam of the swam of the swam and the swam immense bloodhound raise himself from the larger room into which his opened, and by it he saw an immense bloodhound raise himself from the larger room into which his opened, and by it he saw an immense bloodhound raise himself from the floor, and, with white teeth and low, savage grewl, gather himself to spring on the intruder. The boy drew back, for he was very much afraid of dogs, for he wa

less it be hard wood; pine contains pitchy substance which is not good for the land. Swamp muck or peat is the best, especially if you are to use your manure on dry land—if you are going to use it on low, black land—sand or loam may be best. Carry the low land on to the hills and the hills into the valleys, and you will improve both. I found that by the mixture of the droppings of the horse, cows, leaves, bushes, and everything of the sort, that the quality was greatly improved as well as the quantity increased.

I found, however, that having so much vegetable matter decaying, it was more apt to heat, and having no boy to work it over, I had to do it myself, more apt to heat, and having no boy to work it over, I had to do it myself, which I did three times, say once a month. I shook up the green manure, putting it one side, then in three or four weeks gave it another shake and more green in its place, and so on; consequently in the spring I had a lot of rotten finely pulverized manure to use of the constituted the outfit with which he was to be sent to round Cape Horn in the dead of the southern winter. Making the boy carry his bundle, he was again taken down to the shipping friend of General Quesada's, and enjoyed to a great degree the confidence lord on one side and the runner on the office. General Varona was in many of the principal engagements.

Directions for making sauer kraut, as given by the editor of the Germantown Telegraph: The best we ever ate we make ourselves, and have done so for many years, and for a considerable time with our own hands, and always from Savoy cabbage. It was manufactured in this wise: In the first place, let your stand, holding from half a barrel to a tured.

The Sprague Deed of Trust. By the deed of trust in the Sprague suspension, as now made out, it is proposed by the A. & W. Sprague Manu-

facturing Company, and A. & W. Sprague, to convey all their corporate and private property to three trustees by way of mortgage, to be seemed by handful ef salt, and so on until the stand is full. Cover over with cabbage leaves, place on top a clean board fitting the space pretty well, and on top of that a stone weighing twelve or fifteen pounds. Stand away in a cool place, and when hard freezing comes on remove to the cellar. It will be ready for use in from four to six weeks. The cabbage should be cut tolerably coarse. The Savoy variety makes the best acticle, but it is only half as productive as the Drumhead or Flat Dutch. We will just add that there is no dish more will come the more of pickled pork or corned beef, the coordinate of the more of pickled pork or corned beef.

Every amateur who has attempted the ruise of pickled pork or corned beef, corned the principal of chickers between the mut to the baggage room, where they the ruising of chickers between the product of the property in notes amounting say to \$12,000,000, "Where are you going?" shouted a having three years to run, with interest

ters in the front and rear walls. In exceeding cold nights these are not perfectly closed, and on these occasions the furnace supplies a constant current of fresh, warm air. The interior is smoothly finished in plaster, and the wood of the nest boxes, as well as the wood of the buildings, has been submitted to what is called the Boucherie process, the invention of a doctor by that name.

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Whither Are We Drifting ?

The epidemic of financial corruption at last holds the proud Western City of Wyandotte in its frightful spell, and the thirty-six of the crew of the streamer Virginius were executed at Santiago de Cuba, and on the next day (8th) twelve more of the Cuban volunteers on the vessel were shot. Among the latter was Franchi Alfaro.

The dispatch from Santiago de Cuba, announcing the execution of Captain announcing the execution of Captain twelve more of the Cuban patriots, says one got a suspicion that the Pound-that Franchi Alfaro, who was among master had a "ring" all by himself, and with the Telegraph Company in opposition to every plan of reform. the latter number, offered the Spanish he was brought up before the Common authorities \$1,000,000 if they would Council and asked to explain, when he

presented the following bill:

The young city was astonished, and the Enterprise says: "With the illustrious example of New York before us, extension of the lines, and of the great we have, at an enormous expense, obtained the damning evidence of the lenced by a threat and marched out of the office again. On the way back the runner proposed to take him to another office and ship him for Liverpool, but Gleason refused, saying he was going to send him on a voyage where he into the case of the object of the expedition and the nature of the cargo, which he was tempted to take charge of by the large sum of money offered him, thinktons and the nature of the cargo of the county to hear from the case of the cargo of the cargo of the cargo of the cargo of the county to hear from the cargo of the carg ing that there were 99 chances in 100 of places, and every honest man will re his landing in safety.

The Captain and crew were shot by a "Fully resolved to protect the interest squad of marines in the public square. of the public, we dare the rage of dis-Twelve of the insurgents were shot honest officials. Citizens of Wyana front of the slaughter-house wall, at dotte ! we cannot be coerced or bribed

A scene witnessed by some travelers in the north of Norway, from a cliff one thousand feet above the sea, is thus described: "The ocean stretched away is silent vastness at our feet; the sound of waves scarcely reached our airy look-out; away in the north the huge old out; away in the north the huge out sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's parlor corner. We all stood silent, looking at our watches. When both hands came together at twelve, midnight, the huge round orb hung triumphantly above the waves, a bridge of gold running due th spanning the waves between us and him. There he shone in silent majesty which knew no setting. We involuntarily took off our hats; no word was said. Combine, if you can, the most brilliant sunrise and sunset you ever saw, and the beauties will pale ore the gorgeous coloring which now lit up ocean, heaven, and mountain. In half an hour the sun had swung up perceptibly on his beat, the color

The steamer Bavarian, of the Royal Mail Line, bound from Hamilton to Montreal, with six cabin passengers fourteen miles from shore, opposite Oshawa. The fire broke out in the centre of the boat, near the engine, and the flames spread with great rapidity Three boats were immediately lower ed, and one of them went adrift and was

lost. The passengers and crew got into the other boats, one of which contained nine persons, including the pilot, ladies' maid, and seven of the crew. The other boat contained thirteen per-sons, including the first and second mates, the purser, and two passen gers, a boy, and five of the crew. Both boats reached the shore safely. There are fourteen persons to be accounted Fennican, the engineer, William Spence, the steward, three lady passen-gers (Mrs. Hubbard and daughter, of Brockville, and Miss Ireland, of King-ston), and Mr. Wier, of Chatham. These were not able to get into the michael, he was on a plank in the water. I N. HARRIS & Co.

Virginius when that vessel was cap- One elephant managed to swim ashore as did one of the inhabitants of the adjacent coast, who are said to be living in a state of siege, not daring to ven ture outside of their barricaded doors The Agra, which sank in deep water belonged to the Red Cross Lin steamers, plying between Calcutta and London, and was to have taken a number of passengers home from Ceylon.

Making his Record Good.

Power is also given to supply any vacancies that may occur, by suitable judicial appointment. The document use of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters. cannot be too strongly recommended to the invalid public. To those who have tried it, nothing need be said— their experience is their proof, pure and positive as Holy Writ. To those who have not tried it, these truths cannot be too often repeated. It is a certain ternal use. vegetable specific, which aids faltering nature against the triumphs of dyspepsia, bilious disorders of every kind, marlarious fevers, constipation of the bowels, liver complaint, Spring and Fall debility, etc., etc. It costs but little, and can always be at hand. It is the poor man's friend. It saves a doc-tor's bill, and the time lost in riding five, ten or twenty miles after him; be-sides being free from all the poisonous medicaments of the pharmacopoeia. It will not stimulate you to-day to leave you weaker to-morrow. Its benefits are

SENTENCED TO BE HANGED,-Jacob Sentenced to be Hanged.—Jacob Mechella, the Russian sailor, convicted of the murder of the United States Marshal Stevenson in Jersey City, was brought into court. The interpreter was told to ask the prisoner what he had to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. Mechella raised his head and said: "They kill me! They kill me! Why they no kill me?" Judge Bedle sentenced him to me! They kill me! Why they no kill me?" Judge Bedle sentenced him to be hanged on Friday, Dec. 5, between the hours of 10 s. m. and 3 r. m. The prisoner exhibited no feeling, and accompanied the officer out of the court room without protest.

The Elmwood and Warwick collars will fit better and wear longer than any other collars, either linen or paper,

WISTAR'S BALSAM for Bronchitis .- Com.

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Have you a severe wrench or sprain? We often see a large stock of cattle Petroleum-Clever Seed.

We often see a large stock of cattle which do not seem to thrive, and come out "spring poor," all for want of something to start them in the right direction. One dollar's worth of Sheridan's Cavairy Condition Powders, given to such a stock occasionally during the winter, would be worth more than an extra half ton of hay.—Com.

Postal Telegraphy.

There is no subject of greater interportance to the public, where a reform is more imperatively required or so easily effected, as in the telegraph. It is now a menopoly with rates so high as to prevent the public from using the telegraph, and reserves it as a lux ury to the rich or to the speculator, while only the large daily papers in the largest cities can afford it, and these form an alliance offensive and defens in

Two systems have been proposed los remedying these evils—one by the Post master-General, who desires to buy and operate all the lines of telegraph.
This plan is opposed by many friends
of a reform on account of the great

increase of power that it would confer on the Executive.

The other plan was proposed by Gardiner G. Hubbard, and adopted by committees of the Senate and House of Representatives to which both plans were referred at the last Congress. By this system telegrams will be received and delivered through the post-office as letters are everywhere, and as tele-grams are abroad, transmitted to their place of destination by telegraph, by partier owning and operating lines of telegraph, at rates fixed by Congressas letters are now transmitted over the railroads. This plan requires no out lay by the General Government, in volves no liability for buying, building, or operating lines, and will not increase

the powers of the Executive. The rates proposed are 25 cents for a telegram of 25 words each 500 miles, if it is transmitted by day, and each 1,000 miles by night—a reduction of over 50 per cent, on the present rates, and an increase of 80 per cent, in the length of the telegram. The press rates are equally reduced, and are so low as to permit every weekly paper to receive a telegraphic summary, bringing its news down to the hour of its issue.

This plan proposes as great a reduc-tion as the other can afford, and gives a cheap telegraph to the people without cost to the Government. Competition has been tried and abandoned, and, by the failure of the independent and com-peting companies, has resulted in plac-ing all the important lines in the coun-try under the control of a single interest, of which Mr. Vanderbilt is the representative.
It remains for Congress to say wheth-

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