Trust not to joy! the rose of June

When opened wide, will with soon ; Italian days without twilight Will turn them suddenly to night. Joy, most changeful of all things,

Flits away on rainbow wings ; And when they look the gayest know It is that they are spread to go.

The Dying Wife. Lay the gem upon my bosom, Let me feel her warm breath, For a strong chill o'er me passes And I know it is death. I would gaze upon the treasure-

Scarcely given ere I go— Feel her rosy, dimpled fingers Wander o'er my cheek of snow, am passing through the waters. But a blessed shore appears ; Kneel beside me, husband, dearest, Let me kiss away thy tears; Wrestle with thy grief, my husband, Strive from midnight unto day: It may leave an angel's blessing

When it vanishes away

Lay the gem upon my bosom. Tis not long she can be there, See! how to my heart she nestles 'Tis the pearl I love to wear. If in after years beside thee, Sits another in my chair. Though her voice be sweeter music,

And her face than mine more fair If a chernb call thee "Father." Far more besutiful than this, Love thy first-born, oh! my husband Turn not from the motherless; Tell her sometning of her mother-You may call her by my name ! Shield her from the winds of sorrow If she errs, oh ! gently blame

Lead her sometimes, where I am sleeping I will answer if she calls, And my breath will stir her ringlets, When my voice in blessing falls; Then her soft black eyes will brighten, And shall wonder whence it came: In her heart when years pass o'er her

She will find her mother's name. It is said that every mortal Walks between two angels here One records the ill, but blots it, If before the midnight drear Man repenteth-if uncancelled,

Then the right-hand angel weepeth Bowing low with veiled eyes. I will be her right hand angel, Sealing up the good for Heaven Striving that the midnight watches Find no misdeeds unforgiven. You will not forget me, husband.

Oh, love the jewel to us given,

## A CLOSE SHAVE.

"Another step, and you are a dead

"I reckon I'll have to explain "What have you got to say for your- on the islands ever dreamed that Bill self, anyhow?" Captain Jim's sinister Ragsdale had the leprosy, and some Agency of this great overland route."

It was in the days when Ben Halliday and the pony express served in lieu of locomotives and telegraph lines. When might was right throughout a region extending over nineteen hundred miles, from St. Joseph to Sacramento; when the stage run the gauntlet of road agents and Indians, and bones, many of them human remains, grinned up at the traveler unexpectedly as he crossed the plains; when to be "quick on the trigger" was worth more to a man than all

face calmly, looked into the muzzles of the pistols, smiled and uttered a single ford.

breadth I'll blow your brains out."

Hartford obeyed. He permitted his hands to be ied behind his back. He saw his pockets turned inside out, his money appropriated, his watch pocketed, and only remonstrated when his captor felt for a money belt. "Don't proceed the leader order order ordinary and saddest community on the show the stuff you are made of."

"To make one of a gang of murderers who are afraid to cope man to man," said the captive.

One of the gang at that moment leveling as a father. The leper settlement is under the leader order. The leper settlement is under the leader order.

No response from the captive.
"They do say there is a party looking for us. Porter is anxious to see them.
This yer's a god-send. Never thought to meet ye this way. Got tired riflin', I suppose. Thought you'd lay over, do up a little husiness, and take next stage.

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"Or I'll allow you two to one."

A coyote rose slowly from a sage

to be his friends-the Vigilantes? Impossible. His morning stroll was unknown to them. The sound came nearer and nearer to him. Then he observed for the first time a rocky defile further for the first time a rocsy denic through a chasm lay there, to the left, as though a chasm lay there, to ra stream chiseled out its course across the plains. Now there could be no mistigand of Molokai, Sandwich islands, the plains. Now there could be no mistigand of Molokai, Sandwich islands. The decease of so noted and remarkable remarkable to the plains. sight of whom the captor grunted.
"Here's Captain Jim. Mind your manners new, for he's the perlitest man

you ever met,' school in the New England village he would never see more. The eagle eye of the teacher singled him out from a score of mischief makers, and he shivered as he felt that the punishment awarded incorrigibles was unavoidable. But he braced himself, walked out promptly to the middle of the floor the moment his name was called, and, to his lasting surprise, was let go with a mild rebuke. In much the same manner Dick Hart-ford braced himself for the intervied with the leader of the most desperate gang of miscreants that ever levied a tax dreamed of circumventing. The case

what a magnificent front the captive of that he was afflicted with leprosy. What a magnificent front the captive of that he was afflicted with leprosy. By assage?"

"Authority? Ha, ha! If this ain't ing right through Captain Jim, away in the captive of the mount of the captive of t enough," holding out a revolver in each beyond the ranche, and off to the mounhand, with a hideous leer in his evil tains in the distance.

Dick Hartford looked into the man's the gang.

"You are seven to one," said Hartwith the lapposy. During his adminis-

money appropriated, his watch pocketed, and only remonstrated when his captor felt for a money belt. "Don't cut me, there's no belt on me."

One of the gang at that moment leveled his pistol at Hartford's head. But the leader ordered him to keep his fire until there was need for it. "Let us do this thing in order." said Captain Jim me, there's no belt on me."

"O! you did feel it then. Thought I had a bank to pry open. Now then, march. There's good ground here, and bletter did to the old place and pull him up like a bletter did to the old place and pull him up like a march. There is good ground here, and the old place and plant him ap have plenty of it. It will do you good to stretch your legs. Keep right on to the clump to the left, and mind you, don't stumble, for like as not you'll never get up. There was one fellow stumbled here up. There was one fellow stumbled here the defile deepened, narrowed, and the about six weeks ago, and he never got works abut over the horsemen's heads. about six weeks ago, and he never got rocks shut over the horsemen's heads, higher than his knees. I'll show his Then at a word from Jim the men dis-

the noose around his neck, and gloating eyes and fierce faces for his audience,

gang, who returned it and died like desperadoes as they were, either in their

A Governor of Lepers,

The San Francisco Chronicle says: Our Honolulu exchanges announce in taking the sound. The steady trot of horses' feet and the clanking of spurs could be heard. Suddenly half a dozen horsemen swept around a low rock, at sight of whom the captor grunted.

"Here's Captain Jim. Mind your been a native and his father an American and the prime of life deserves a more extended obituary. Bill Ragsdale, as he was popularly known, was a Hawaiian by birth, his mother having been a native and his father an American and the captor of the control of the control of the captor of the can. By profession he was a lawyer, speaking English as fluently as Hawai-The captive shivered. When a boy he was detected in an act that brought upon the wrath of the teacher of the many conspicuous orators. The manner in which Ragsdale discovered that he had the leprosy, as told by himself, is most interesting, and especially from a scientific point of view. The deceased resided for a number of years on the Island of Hawaii, and had an office at Hilo, capital of the island. One night he was studying up a law case in which h was deeply interested, when the chimney from his lamp fell on the table. chimney from his lamp fell on the table. Although the chimney was hot as fire, although the chimney was hot as fire, Bill, in his excitement, picked it up and set it in its place without experiencing the least inconvenience, such as would naturally result to a really sound person handling a red hot lamp chimney. He reflected for a moment, tooked at his band on the table. The road agents rode forward without fooked at his hand, but could not discover the least sign that he had been burned. He then took off and put on and captive.

"What have you got, Barham?"

"Make your bow. It's captain Jim," said Barham. Then to Captain Jim's query: "That's for you to find out, I What a magnificent front the captive was made and medical authority declar

human remains, grinned up at the traveler unexpectedly as he crossed the plains; when to be "quick on the trigger" was worth more to a man than all the wealth, all the culture, and all the the wealth, all the culture, and all the the world.

"If you won't talk—"

"The words were flung the death. Soon after his isolation from the world and his friends the time of his death. Soon after his isolation from the world and his friends the disease made itself more apparent, and there were none so incredulous as to be the the was not forever afflicted. with the leprosy. During his adminis-tration of affairs he was as successful as the pistols, smiled and uttered a single word: "Well?"

"Don't you aggravate me, or I will fire, and serve you right."

"I never flinched in my life. 'I won't milksop life do for you? Come along flinch now. What do you want?"

"I never flinched in my life. 'I won't with us, share and share alike, and we'll with us, which we want as successful as the was as success

Story of a Five Dollar Note,

locality without a special permit from the board of health at Honolulu. It i

not one foreigner in a thousand can visit the leper world of Molokai.

On the 28th of February last Mr. O. P. Rooks, of No. 1021 Cherry street, Philadelphia, addressed a letter to Hon. John Jay Knox, comptroller of the trea higher than his knees. I'll show his bones d'reckly."

Was it a lie, a threat? Hartford cursed himself for refusing to listen to the advice of the conductor of the stage who warned him to beware of the road agents. He had answered that he would take the risk. He desired to see for himself if the stories told of the robberies and murders on the route were true. And he was a ledge above the captive's head, with a jutting point, over which arope was thrown, and a noose made at the end of it.

Then at a word from Jim the men dismounted. Advancing to Hartford, he sairly, making inquiry after a five dollar note on the First National Bank of Lima, Ohio, plate letter A, dated September minutes to live. Mount that stone."

There was a ledge above the captive's head, with a jutting point, over which is ginature. Under the condition that it to the dear on the route were true. And he was a ledge above the captive's head, with a jutting point, over which would be returned to him without defacement Books submitted it to the growth of the reason of the condition that it are the reason of the the stories told of the robberies and murders on the route were true. And he was learning.

"A little faster, stranger. My horse is reether restive, and, beside, Jim Porter would like to see you."

The road was unbroken, but the dust was stifling, and it blew from the horses' feet to the captive. The captive kept his head up, and strode on.

"Rough, isn't it? Now, I suspect you came out to capture some one. Like as not Jim Porter?"

No response from the captive.

"Will you allow me to speak?"

"Blow away," answered Captain Jim.

"Bow away," answered Gaptain Jim.

"Bow away, answ

"Crack your whip."
"It fight you fair, like a man. Tie the carm down, give me a pistol, and let stake shot about, you the first."
"It fight you fair, like a man. Tie lightning-like swiftness, and standing to the first night's work, one day, lately, a gentleman remarked: the city of New York. Pennsylvania "At the close of the first night's work, urging them on with oaths and spurs, information; sound logic, clear head "This is rather a spiral flight of steps." To which a lady replied: "Yes, persuit whip."
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The latter put their steeds to the gallop, urging them on with oaths and spurs, and conscience, good him for a proper assortment of your one day, lately, a gentleman remarked: the city of New York.

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REFORMING A THIEF.

A Nevel Method Put in Execution by a Tennessee Merchant. "Yes, I see you can allow most anythin', but unless you move right on, and keep movin', I'll make short work of ye."

A Novel Method Put in Execution by a Tennessee Merchant.

A certain prominent grocery firm in this city had been missing little articles of ye." dozen bullets.

When the fray was over and Dick fixed upon a certain young man, who A coyote rose slowly from a sage brush, looked at them sneakingly over his shoulder, then trotted slowly away.

A noisome bird of prey rose slowly from the carcass of a mule, flapped its wings and sharpest the Vigilantes experienced, agreed to watch him the next time he lazily, sailed slowly through the air, then settled down upon a rib that protruded from the sand. The sun's rays poured down upon the plain until the dust and sand seemed to melt in the fervid heat. And, to crown all, the captive suddenly experienced the agony of excessive thirst. cessive thirst.

A faint sound in the distance arrested his attention. Was that not the sound of horses' feet? What if it should prove to be his friends—the Vigilantes had been summoned at his instance, and were in time to save his pretended to be reading a newspaper, and by looking over it, caught him in the captain, remarked. "However, the his friends—the Vigilantes had been summoned at his instance, and were in time to save his instance, and were instance, and were in time to save his instance, and were instance, and w

cry, but the merchant insisted that it was too serious a matter for that, and suggested that he lead in prayer again. The young man complied, and he had so much improved in that style of composition that the merchant released him.

"Now," said he, "you are a young man, you are respectable, and move in respectable circles; you have kind and honorable parents; this would disgrace you and them if made public; you have submitted to the chastisement and reented; pay me what you owe and go our way as usual, leaving off dishonesty, and I'll not molest you." He went, but he hasn't paid the money yet. This very difficult to get this permit, so that style of reformation for young men beats the penitentiary. He did not lackson.—Jackson (Tenn.) Sun.

> An Old Puzzle Rewritten. "If you please, sir, I'm a poor boy, but I'm awfully smart and I want to

vork. The storekeeper looked at his cusomer in astonishment. The boy was a sittle bit of a fellow, and his chin came ust over the top of the counter.

"Well," said the storekeeper, "You sem to have a pretty good idea of your-"That's so," said the boy, "I lost my last place 'cause I was smart."
"All right, then, I'll show you where
you make a great mistake when you say

ou're smart. Do you see that jug over "No, sir," said the boy, looking hard own experience which agrees or distat a green box marked, "Six gross safety agrees with him. The average time of

" Not there ; 'way back in the store." "Oh, yes," said the boy.
"Now that jug is full of vinegar; it holds eight quarts. I've an order for four quarts, but haven't any empty measures excepting one holding three and another holding five quarts. Now,

you're as smart as you say you are, perhaps you can measure the four quarts from the eight quarts by using "I can do it," said the boy, "just as casy as fishing."
"If you do, I'll give you two dollars tweek and your clother."

A Royal Marriage Procession,

A correspondent in Madrid who witnessed the recent marriage of the King of Spain to the Princess Mercedes, decribes the marriage procession in the following terms: The procession was headed by the "shawms and tymbals" headed by the "shawms and tymbals" of the palace. The tymbals were carried on horseback, one on either side of the horse, and covered with tapestry instruments, telephone, electro-moto that bore the unmistakable stamp of antiquity. They were beaten from time to time by a quaintly-attired attendant who walked beside the horse. Then came the heralds, richly dressed, with bronzed maces over their shoulders: then a number of Palafreneros, and these were followed by twenty led horses, some with saddles and others with side-saddles, all with rich strange S. Stewart, better known as "Fattie" with side-saddles, all with rich, strange S. Stewart, better known as "Fattie with side-saidles, all with rich, strange housings. A part of the royal guard came next, and after these the ambassa- employed in the office of the Associated

The number of bones in the frame-work of the human body is 246; sixtythree of which are in the head and face,

THE NAPOLEON OF SCIENCE.

Early Days of the Marvelous Man Mesle what of an inventor, and he thought Park Called a Lunatic Arrival in Beat-ton-His First Night's Work The Begin-ning of a Very Wonderful Career. what of an inventor, and he thought that he would not only let Tom experi-ment as much as he pleased, but that he would also take a personal interest in his experiments. The very first trial was the duplex despatches that gave Tom the reputation of a lunatic in Mem-The marvelous discoveries of Prof. phis, and caused him to lose his situa-tion. Milliken, unlike Coleman, entered into the spirit of the thing, and in a short time Tom had so far perfected it that he worked it quite successfully be-tween New York and Boston. But to accomplish this he spent every dollar he earned for material for his experiments, and when the grand secret was dis-

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also drawn by six horses with outriders and it the slore was closed, the young man asked drawn by six horses with outriders and the same of the same o

three of which are in the head and face, twenty-four in the ribs, sixteen in the feet and hands, there being in each twenty-seven. The heart is six inches long, and four inches in diameter, and beats seventy times per minute, 4,200 times per hour, 100,800 per day, 36,792.

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Output of dirt on his upper lip, that he called a mustache. His hair hadn't been combed for a week, and he wore the blackest white shirt that was ever seen on the back of a human being. Nervously pinching his being to go to San Francisco to take possession of a valuable property that had been left him there. He wrote to Alice during the early seasons for his health. Not very long ago he surprised them by coming to take leave, saying that he was obliged to go to San Francisco to take possession of a valuable property that had been left him there. He wrote to Alice during the early seasons for his health. Not very long ago he surprised them by coming to take leave, saying that he was obliged to go to San Francisco to take possession of a valuable property that hadn't been left him there. He wrote to Alice during the early seasons for his health. Not very long ago he surprised them by coming to take leave, saying that he was obliged to go to San Francisco to take possession of a valuable property that hadn't been left him there. He wrote to Alice during the early seasons for his health. Not very long ago he surprised them by coming to take leave, saying that he was obliged to go to San Francisco to take possession of a valuable property that human being. Nervously pinching his during the early seasons for his health. Not very long ago he surprised them by coming to take leave, saying that he

TERMS: \$2.00 a Year, in Advance.

Early Vegetables Tomayons. -Sow in hot beds in March Tomators.—Sow in hot beds in March; when two inches high transplant into pots or another bed, and attend them carefully until all danger of frost is past, then transplant them permanently into a warm situation, fully exposed to the sun. Support with brush to keep the fruit off the ground. Pinch the ends off, to hasten ripening, after the fruit has begun to set.

In Prussia males are not permitted to marry under twenty-five, years of age,

LETTUCE.—Sow in hot-beds for early use, in February, and for general successive crops sow every two or three weeks in the open ground, commencing and when the grand secret was discovered hadn't money enough to pay for filing a caveat for a patent."

New York Sun.

A Romantic Love Story.

A London correspondent writes: My clock on this occasion misled me, and I

better quality.

CAULIFLOWERS.—For general crop, sow the seed in hot-beds in March or beginning of April; for late crop, sow in the open ground in May. Transplant into rows two and a half feet apart. Lambda two feet distance by the seed in the country left which clings to the bronze muzzle-loaders.

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low shoes, the Canuck jacket, and a broad-brimmed butternut hat, a relic of his life in Memphis. The wide rim was badly torn, and hung down so you could see his ear through the opening. There was the slightest trace of dirt on his upper lip, that he called a mustache. His hair hadn't been combed for a week. His hair hadn't been combed for a week.

In a reply to a query in regard to raising peas, presented to the Elmira (N. Y.) Farmer's Club, the following reply was elicited from R. D. Button, of Madison county, N. Y.: "Peas are times per minute, 4,200 times per day, 36,792, of minutes per year, and at each beat two and a half ounces of blood are thrown out of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 milliken smiled, and said he was mandout of it, 175 ounces per minute, 656 millik

of the outire surface of the body of 201, the same body almost forty miles long. The weight of the blood in the body is from the world blurted out: "All right, was a most tender not an and a diamond right for forty pounds. The blood per forms complete circuit, in the system of the store of

stepped. Though yet by ver, to the property of the search of the p dows, the pipe, and the heel-marks on the stone.

School Mistress. "Now what are the principal things we get out of the earth?" Youthful angler, (confidently)—
"Worms!"

day with scarce a mile of exercise. Not only, therefore, do they eschew exercise out of doors, but they do not even take out of the should be obese and unwieldly, and a prey to the diseases of a torpid, sluggish vitality?

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the office when I'm not on duty ?' Adams FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

A 200-pound bear can hug a new pork barrel to splinters, which takes a press-are of 1,000 pounds. A Buffalo sparrow recently carried off a whole lamp-wick in his beak, and he had to beak-wick about it.

> In Prussia males are not permitted to marry under twenty-five years of age, nor women under twenty-two years.
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> A curt Chinese aphorism suggests that one day's work was worth three to him who does everything at the proper time. "What is wisdom?" asked a teacher

of a class of small girls. A bright-eyed tittle creature arose and answered: "In-formation of the brain."

Items of Interest.

There are 2,000 barber shops in New York and 7,500 barbers.

There are some 5,000 gold and silver nines in actual working condition in

A little boy will never willingly re linquish any of his cakes except his spank-aches!

The mildest way to express it is to de scribe a tipsy man as the victim of mis-placed benzine.

A common vice-Advice The age of letters-post age

his courtiers in a most in

A green grocer-One who tro

J. W. Mackey is reported to have lost J. W. Mackey is reported to have lost thirty pounds from his weight in exploring the hot drifts of his mines. He came up to the surface out of the Ophir mine the other day exhausted, dirty, panting, with sunken eyes and reddened face. "Look at me," he said to his friends 'do I look like a bonanza king?" Was the res do I look like a bonanza king? More a bonanza slave," was the res

A smooth and shiny head
With tufts of golden spray;
A face of mingled white and red,
With cheeks where dimples play. Bright eyes that open wide,
The nose—a little pug,
A mouth where kisses hide;
And twenty pounds to hug!

It appears that there is a better sys tem of cremation in Madras than in any other part of India. In Bengal, dead bodies are placed on an open funeral pyre, which speedily gives forth an unpleasant odor, while vultures and dogs hover round. But in Madrass the body is put in a sort of mud pie, and baked until nothing remains but the called