NEWS OF THE WEEK

-There was an earthquake shock at Charleston, South Carolina, at 2 minules past 5 o'clock on the afternoon of the 27th. It lasted only two seconds, but was accompanied by "a loud rumbling sound," and shook houses sufficiently to cause a number of persons to rush into the streets. No damage was done, beyond the shaking down of loose plastering. The movement of the earth wave was from north to south. The same shock was felt at Summerville, Orangeburg, Camden, Graniteville, Hopkins, Kingsville and Ten Mile Hill, in South Carolina, and at Savannah and Augusta, in Georgia. Two earthquake shocks are reported at Smithville, North Carolina, one at half-past eleven o'clock on Sunday night the 26th, the other at ten minutes before five o'clock on the morning of the 27th. No damage was done.

-Conductor Harrison and Engineer Brewer, of the excursion train which met with disaster at Silver Creek, New York, have been indicted for manslaughter by the Grand Jury at Mayville, and held in \$3,000 each.

-The dwelling of Mrs. Hettie Schwenk, a widow, near Liitle Oley, Berks county, Penna., was set on fire by ruffians on the 27th, and destroyed. The inmates barely escaped with their lives; one of them, John Schwenk, was badly burned. It is stated that "recently Mrs. Schwenk was robbed of \$300, and is continually harassed by unknown parties."

-The honse of William J. Room, at Bear Creek, Arkansas, was struck by lightning on the 25th, and a boy and a girl, aged respectively 12 and 16 years, were killed.

-A severe shock of earthquake was felt in Charleston, South Carolina, at 8 minutes past one o'clock on the afternoon of the 28th. It lasted about one and a half seconds, the movement being from north to south, "and shook nearly all the houses in the city, the vibration being very perceptible in wooden houses." There were three slight earthquake shakes at Summerville, South Carolina, on the 28th.

-It is reported that "a shock of earthquake was plainly felt" in Washington borough, on the Susquehanna river, in Lancaster county, Penna., at 21 minutes past 7 o'clock on the evening of the 27th. Many of the peo- on the 29th ult. ple ran out of their houses.

-Three little children playing near a fallen tree near Andalusia, Alabama, on the 26th, were bitten by a rattlesnake which had its den under the roots of the tree. When found two of the children were dead and the third died during the night.

-J. Utley, a farmer of Ossawatomie Township, near Paoli, Kansas; was shot and mortally wounded by two young ruffians, in his field, on the evening of the 27th, because he refused to tell them where he kept his money. Utley is 65 years of age. Thomas Chamberlain and John Boyer, sons of neighbors, have been arrested on suspicion. On ored people in Little Caney Township, Kansas, Simon Smith shot Benjamin The affair was the result of a misunderstanding between Smith and Andrews, and the shot which killed Williams was doubtless intended for andrews.

cities 550 familles are homeless. The rear portion of Matamoras was flooded the 30th ult. confessed judgment in to a depth of from 3 to 8 feet. It is favor of the First National Bank remarkable that no loss of life is re- of that city for \$97,000. The firm has ported in either place. The first news been carrying on a wholesale business from Harbor Island, Texas, since the in milinery and fancy goods. During 23d ult, gales, was received at Corpus the morning the firm made an assign-Christi on the 28th ult. The island ment. The liabilities are estimated at was completely inundated, but the in- \$750,000, due almost entirely to Eastern habitants escaped. The captain and houses. The assets are estimated at one of the crew of a schooner were \$650,000. The liabilities of G. B. drowned by the capsizing of a yawl Chapman & Co., of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, who recently made an assignboat.

ment, are reported at nearly \$100,000, -Troops have been ordered out from and his assets at about \$130,000. Fort Shaw, Montana, to intercept Crow Indians from the south. It is said that the crows surprised a Piegan camp and stampeded two or three hundred horses. About the same time a raid was made Marquette. on the Assinaboines from the direction of Fort Peck, in which two squaws were killed. The crows and Piegans are that two Mexican policemen on the 1st hereditary enemies.

-A colored man pawned a coat in Boston on the 28th ult., and in one of Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe depot the pockets there was afterward found they came up to him, and, being both a written confession of a murder comarmed with rifles, they fired at him, mitted in Cincinnati in 1882. The wounding him severely. They then paper was signed "Wm. H. Downes." seized the disabled man and dragged The man was arrested, and at the police headquarters admitted that be the river to do so." stabbed a man named Tobie Cain, in

Cincinnati, in the month of October, on the 1st at Sheboygan, Michigan, and that Cain afterwards died. Downes said he was arrested for the murder, covering the ground. It soon disappeared. A telegram from Wingham, Onbut on the testimony of Cain's wife and her sister he was acquitted. The tario, reports a heavy snow storm in that section the same day, lasting sevconfession, he said, was prompted by a troubled conscience. He wrote it about | eral hours. six months ago to send to a Cincinnati Judge, but afterwards changed his mind

Baltimore, on the 26th ult., died on -A number of the occupants of two the 1st in that city. S. S. Hamilton, a boarding houses in Montgomery, Alabama, were taken sick with symptoms prominent pork packer of Louisville, of poisoning after supper on the 28th was killed on the 1st in his office in ult., and several of them had a narrow | that city by falling down stairs. Mrs. escape from death. Those who drank Christopher Yeackle was killed on the milk sickened, those who did not 1st at Harrisonburg, Virginia, by jump- scruples against thieving and robbery, ing from a wagon, the horse having escaped. The same milkman served both houses. started to run away.

-Three men were entombed in a mine at Ishpenning, Michigan, on the 29th ult. by a fall of rock. Michael McNichols was killed and E. J. Morrow fatally injured by the premature explosion of a blast in a mine at Leadville, Colorado, on the 28th ult.

standard dollars. -Two painters named Johnson and French were struck and killed by on the 1st. W. A. James, aged 60 years, a locomotive while painting a fence on shot and killed Stephen D. Woodward the railroad, at Marion, New Jersey,

"on account of family trouble not made public." Bradford W. Skinner, -J. Frank Parden, "a business a wealthy farmer of Tallmadge townman" of Metropolis, Illinois, was shot dead by Caleb Jones, on the 28th. shot by a burglar, in his house, on the Purden had recently married the di-30th ult. vorced wife of Jones. Ex-Chief of Police Kemp was mortally wounded in his saloon at Fort Worth, Arkan- felt in Charleston about one o'clock on sas, on the 29th ult., during a fight the morning of the 1st. Several slight growing out of an attempt by a poshocks were felt at Summerville during liceman named Cox to arrest a des- the night. perado named La Rue. Onr report is -It is reported from Kodiack, Alasthat Cox stabbed Kemp in the neck ka, under date of September 16th, that with a dirk; another that he was Polloff Mountain, 300 miles from that wounded by a glass thrown by the bartender. He died in about two" eruption.

hours. -A telegrrm from St. Louis says the 27th, at a religious gathering of col- that the Knights of Labor in the West "have decided that strikes like the boycott must go, and that it should Williams and William Andrews, kill- no longer be recognized as a necessity taken out McCoy was dead and Quining Williams instantly, and, it is of the order. While this important thought, mortally wounding Andrews. decision is not publicly announced, yet the information comes from unquestioned authority." The St. Louis delegates to the Richmond Convention, it is understood, are instructed in favor of a law which will county, made an assignment on the 1st. dispense entirely with the strike sys-"Arbitration will hereafter be tem. the policy of the Western Knights in the 30th ult., destroyed ten buildings, all questions of wages and labor that mostly wooden and chiefly occupied as require adjustment. The St. Louis stores. Loss, \$50,000. Knights may ask the Richmond Convention for a committee, whose special duties will be to investigate and settle all difficulties of this character, with suggestions from Grand Master Powderly," -The National Bank Examiner has things to fear. made a report to the director of the First National Band of Portland, Maine, the Cashier of which, William E. Gould, is under indictment for embezzlement. The report shows the bank's resources to be \$3,157,073; cap- comfort one has by remembering the ital stock, \$1,000,000, and surplus comfort one has not. fund, \$112,256. This surplus fund is \$167,485 less than is called for by the ledger. To make good the losses, as be any other virtue. far as possible, Gould has transferred in trust for the bank a considerable amount of property, upon the value of which the Examiner will express no opinion. The same applies to the amount to be realized upon the Cashier's bond. In closing, the Examiner states that the actual surplus remaining to the bank, after all current expenses and charges are paid, will amount to \$103,833. -The packing house of the Ditmar Powder Works at Baychester, New for your soul's outlook beyond the with a few scratches. The wreck was | York, blew up on the 30th ult., killing | grave? four men, named Darlin, Rusch, Schafbolt and Reinhart. The main factory of the works was nearly wrecked, one end of it being blown to pieces. Windows were shattered more than a mile away, and the shock was felt in Nyack and also in Branford and Bridgeport,

-A. S. Gage & Co., of Chicago, on The day was heavy with wind and rain,

When last we said good-bye, When I and my love shall meet again There will be a cloudless sky.

I clasped your hand; but I made no sign, I could not speak nor stay; Yet something flashed from your eyes to

mine I dream of night and day.

And strangers stood in the dreary street, And marked each glance and tone: When I and my love once more shall meet,

-A snow storm prevailed on the We shall be all alone. 30th ult. at Marquette, Michigan. There's many a troth breaks easily; There was a haavy sea on Lake There's many a love may quail. Superior and vessels sought shelter at I know, wherever our tryst may be,

We too shall never fail. -It is reported from El Paso, Texas, And death may sweep our years apart, And all but faith shall die-'pursued a native' whom they wanted to

As my own heart I trast your heartarrest, across the Rio Grande, into the United States." "A little beyond the A long, a long good-bye!

WORTH \$200 IN GOLD.

I had been left at Campeche, Yucahim back to Mexican territory fording tan, by order of the physician, while the brig went up the Mexican coast, to return in about three weeks. The accommodations were miserable for a man with his health knocked to pieces, but, through the courtesy of an American named Barlow, who was in business in the God-forsaken place, 1 finally secured pretty fair quarters with a native chusetts, injured by a collision on the widow. I had a good room, a good bed Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near and the dusky woman put herself out to tempt my poor appetite with her cookery. I had \$500 in gold with me. and of this sum I placed \$450 in Barlow's hands for safe keeping. I had been told that the natives had no

and I soon had proofs of the fact. I had not been in the place four days States during September amounted in carried it off on his back had he not value to \$5,070,055, including 2,810,100 been interrupted.

ed for the signal to shoot. I stepped went to sleep with Yu shedding tears down beside the leader, and he took my and the gang jawing, and slept until arm and we started off into the hills daylight without a break. When the without a word. When I turned around chief again approached me I saw a after going about half a mile, I saw change in his demeanor. He wanted that two of the five were missing. We to know just how much money I could had gone another half mile when they raise. I told him I had landed with joined us, and they had Yu with them. \$200 in money, and of that sum he had It seemed he had hidden himself to see already robbed me of \$60. If he wanted how affairs would turn and they had that for my liberty, and would restore discovered him. The man was dread- my arms and allow Yu to accompany fully frightened, crying and wringing me, he could have it. It was all he his hands, but instead of offering him | could get, anyway, and I left the matany violence they rather sought to ter entirely in his hands. I expected cheer him up, At the end of two miles he would rant and rave, and he did, which now made us about six from the but I turned my back and gave him no town, we turned aside into a rocky further attention. After a stormy conpath which twisted and turned up a sultation with his fellows he came back rough hill, and after a climb which to me and announced that my proposibadly used me up we reached a cave. I tion was accepted. My man should be had my eyes open to note everything, sent for the money, and as soon as he and I made up my mind that this cave returned with it we were to be set at could only be reached from this path, liberty. Of course I could not be sure and three or four men could defend the that they would not kill me after getpath against a hundred. The entrance | ting the cash; but it was a risk I had to the cave was high enough and wide to run. I wrote a note to Barlow tellenough to admit two men abreast. The ing him what the arrangements were, interior was one large, dry room, about and what sum to send, and soon after forty foot square, with plenty of evi- noon Yu returned with the gold. It dences that it had been occupied for was counted and found correct, and the months or years. There was a guard chief told me to get ready to leave. at the cave when we arrived, making He was good-natured, as were all the the sixth man of the band. This fellow others except the one with the wooden was the toughest man of the lot, but leg, and something like an apology was had a wooden leg and was forced to re- made me for the capture and detention. main at home while the others made their forays. He seemed greatly excited over my capture, and would have laid violent hands upon me but for the better health. As for me I am going commands of the leader. I was conducted to the back end of

cocked muskets at my breast, with the

the cave, and motioned to a seat on a pile of skins; and Yu was permitted to when my room was raided and a lot of sit near me. As soon as the robbers clothing carried off. I had a trunk had withdrawn to the entrance for conwith a patent lock, and as the thief sultation, the man drew his finger comage at the Mints of the United could not get into it he would have across his throat as a sign to me that we were to be murdered, and he then covered his face with his hands and After about a week my health began rocked his body to and fro as if he had to mend, and Barlow recommanded to surrendered his last hope. I did not me a native whom I could trust. I believe the situation so very desperate. wanted to ramble around, and felt That they were brigands who had capthat it would not be safe without some tured me in the hope of a ransom, I had one with me, not only on account of no doubt; but my mind was made up shop, near Akron, Ohio, was fatally being reized at intervals with palpita- that they should not get a cent except tion and fainting spells, but it was as the final resort. After about a half stated that the neighborhood was 111- an hour the leader came to me and said -A slight earthquake shock was fested with a very rough class. I had I must pay them \$2,000 m gold as the an American shotgun and a revolver price of my liberty. I had determined with me, and, after getting a little on a line of conduct, and I laughed in strength in my legs, I began rambling bis face. I was an American invalid around. The name of my man was Yu who had sold all his possessions to try and he could speak only a few words of a sea voyage, and had barely money English. We went up and down the enough to reside in this infernal counplace, was in a state of violent volcanic shore at first, and I had pretty good try a few weeks and pay my way home. luck shooting small birds. On the He charged that I had put a large sum -At Central City, Colorado, on the third or fourth day we went towards in the hands of Barlow, and if the sum

I am honest in what I write. I really muzzles only two feet away, and wait- didn't care what they did with me, and The chief himself escorted us down the road almost to the ruins, and when we parted he shook hands and said:

"I kope the gentleman may soon find to the south at once. We should starve if we remained here."

I gave him my good-byc and the adventure was ended.

Asiatic Tricks.

Asiatics are adepts at disguises for all purposes of deceptions. Many a rebel prince or dethroned so ereign has escaped from his enemies in the guise of a woman or a fakir. It is not an uncommon incident in social life in India for a native servant who has been discharged by his European master to reappear next day in quite a different dress, with artistic re-arrangement of hair, eyebrows, beard and whiskers, and in that guise to apply for the vacant situation, with a bundle of spice-andspan new testimonials to character and qualifications just purchased of some educated native dealer in a neighboring bazar. An ordinary Englishman might be taken in, but not an English lady who has lived some little time in the East. The experienced mistress of an Anglo-Indian household is not to be easily deceived. The fellow servants of the impostor who had aided and abetted their unfortunate comrade, may solemnly swear that the new comer is another man, but the lady is obdurate. The detected offender moves uneasily away, while the lookers-on, who have been smile at the cleverness of their mistress, and return to their avocations without the slightest idea that they have done or said anything wrong. They have simply tried to help a fellow servant, and failed. A curious story of the same character was told by the late Sir Mark Cubbon, erst-while commissioner at Mysore. Sir Mark's experience of natives was almost without a precedent. He landed at Madras in 1800 and lived sixty years in southern India, engaged in military or civic duties which kept him constantly surrounded by Hindoos and Mohammedans, and throughout this protracted period he had never once returned to Europe. During the rebellion against the late rajah of Mysore, a daring leader of a band of Dacoits gave a vast amount of trouble, Sir Mark knew the man well, and did his utmost Time passed away ; no trace could be well nigh forgotten. One day Sir Mark's attention was caught by the expression shouted with surprise. The rebel and the housekeeper were one and the same An eminent German physcist recommends for the extinguishment of fire in closed places where the use of water or other hquids would be likely to do great damage, a dry compound, which by its burning absorbs the oxygen and quickly renders combustion impossible. The compound is composed of powdered nipowdered sulphur, 36 parts; powdered charcoal, 4 parts; colcothar (brown-red oxide of iron), 1 part. This preparation is one than can be cheaply made. It is recommended that it shall be, when thoroughly dried and mixed, put up in tight pasteboard boxes, holding about 5 pounds each, with a quick fuse in the side of the box-protruding 6 inches, inside-to facilitate and insure lighting

A Long Good-Bye.

-Iu Detroit on the 28th, Boda Carroll, a Western Union lineman, was killed by a shock from an electric light wire which had crowsed a wire he was working with. At the same time a horse stepped on the wire and was knockel down by the shock, but not killed.

-The losses from the storm on the 25th, in Michigan are now estimated at \$200,000. Railroads were washed out barns and bridges demolished and buildings damaged. At Carey, lightning struck a tree, which fell on a house occupied by James Barrows, killing his child and injuring his wife.

-Pleuro-pneumonia is reported to be "raging with unprecedented violence" among cattle :n Limerick township, Montgomery county, Pennsylvaniz. Eighteen cases are reported in Limerick, and there are several in its neighborhood. Pleuro-pneumonia has appeared in a herd of cattle twenty-five miles north of Mandan, Dakota. It is said that a car load of cattle arrived there from Chicago a week ago.

A freight train on the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad ran off the track at Carbon's Station, Ohio, on the 28th, ditching the engine and twenty cars. Engineer Wesley Stewart had his right leg smashed, and was hurt internally. Brakeman Murray was badly bruised, but the fireman escaped caused by a dragging chain catching in the switch. The road was completely blocked.

-A great storm has raged during the week past in Southeastern Texas. From the 21st to the 23d instant twenty-six inches of rain fell at Brownsville. The wind reached a velocity of nearly 100 miles an hour, asserts that the explosion "was caused More than 200 houses in Brownsville by two men shooting into the building." were blown down and a large number were damaged.

and Rock Falls train on the Chicago, road track at the depot, when a fast Burlington and Quincy Railroad, were express train came along. The child's thrown from the track on the 28th, by mother, Mrs. Mary Wagner, rushed a broken rail, and turned upside down out to save it and both were killed. at the foot of a ten-foot embankment. One woman was killed. There were about thirty passengers, nearly all of ed on the 30th ult. Loss, \$30,000. The whom were more or less hurt.

Warren Potter, colored, 14 years old, who was arrested on the charge of at-tempting to wreck a train on the Providence Railroad, near Clarendon station, has confessed that he was one of a party of four boys who placed the obstruction on the track. He said they intended to rob the passengers and then go West. He refuses to give the names of his companions.

-The hurricane which raged in southwestern Texas from the 21st to the 23d ult., besides blowing down more than 200 housee in Brownsville, levelled more than 300 in Matamoras, on the in Bayou Plaquemine, Louisiana. It Mexican side of the river. In both | caused much destruction of property.

Connecticut. The fireman of the works

-At Bingen, Lehigh county, Penna.. e damaged. -The two rear cars of the Rockford on the 30th ult., Mamie Wagner, 4" years of age, was playing on the rail-

> -The Cliff House, in Lenox, Massachusetts, and its cottage, were burnhouse was crowded with boarders, many of whom had narrow escapes, and they lost largely in clothing, money and jewelry. A fire in Salt Lake City, on the 28th ult. destroyed four stores, causing a loss of \$25,000. The "Old River House," a large three-story brick building in Chicago, was burned on the 30th ult. Loss \$60,000, the principal portion of which was sustained by W. W. Wilcox, dealer in paper and printing supplies.

-A cave-in, 400 feet long and 200 feet wide, occurred on the 30th ult, on the river bank, in front of Turnerville,

Wm. Quintell, who had been overcome by poisoners gas, and when they were trell was in a dying condition.

-A heavy snow fell for a short time

-John Fowle, of Woburn, Massa-

-The public debt statement for Sep-

tember, issued on the 1st, shows a re-

duction of \$10.627,013. Total cash in

the Treasury, \$465,375,713. The total

-At Bishopsville, South Carolina,

-The receiver of the Hartford Silk Company reports its liabilities at \$598 .-000, and its nominal assets at \$340,000. Liabilities, \$50,000; assets unknown.

Faith in immortality is the highest tribute that the world has paid to the world of life.

have few things to desire, and many

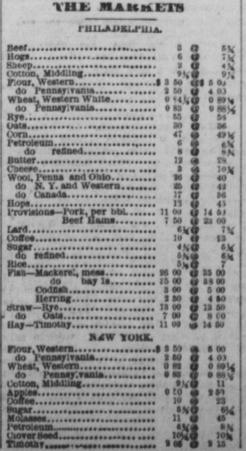
and studying much, are the three pillars of learning.

What is the use of spoiling the little

Without courage there cannot be truth, and without truth there cannot

Fure imagination, of which the lovellest of winged creatures is the fitting emblem, seems always to gain vigor and grace by the tempests it encounters and in contrary winds to show the brightest plumage.

your commercial engagements; would



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Samuel Rauck, a miller of Berks to rest. It must have been fully noon to Barlow for the money. As the

was yet standing.

I was seated on a great block of stone | turn of my weapons. eating luncheon, while Yu was 100 feet

asked as they came forward. sume?"

"The gentleman will not be treated harshly unless he resists us. You are an

American." "Yes." "You were put ashore a week ago?"

"Yes." "Mr. Barlow is your friend?"

"Yes." "That is all. You will come with

us, " "I refuse to go. You have my weapons, and I have a watch and a small doctors sent me off here expecting me

robbery is your object." we shall leave him dead behind us." Three of the men presented their | at the furthest."

1st, Cornelius McCoy went down the the hills. Yu carrying my gun and a of \$2,000 was not forthcoming inside of shaft of the Nugget mine to rescue basket containing luncheon. Barlow three days he would cut my throat. I had told me that there were some old told him that it would be a waste of ruins worth seeing about four miles time to wait three days, and that he from the suburbs, and I meant to take had better do the business then. He things easy, and be gone all day. We was puzz'ed how to take me, but a guilty of enormous lying, will only pursued a rough highway toward the torch was lighted, pencil and paper laid hills, and stopped about every half mile before me, and I was ordered to write when we arrived at a place in the hills chances were that none of them could where a temple once stood. A good read writing, I wrote Barlow the par--A fire at Hamilton, Missouri, on deal of the material had been carried ticulars of my capture, the sum named off, but there were many broken col- for ransom, and instructed him not to umns and blocks of stone lying around, pay more than \$200 on any consideraand a considerable amount of masonry tion. This sum was not only to include my liberty, but that of Yu and the re-

This note was to be sent by my man. It is a miserable state of mind to away trying to uncover a small animal As near as I could make out by their which he had dogged into a pile of rub- gestures they promised him good treatbish, when I was suddenly confronted ment and his liberty in case he carried · Seeing much, and suffering much. by five as hard looking cutthroats as any out their instructions. If he played traveler ever saw. They were armed them false, they would have his life, no with muskets, single-barrelled pistols, matter where he tried to hide away. and murderous-looking knives. Ow- He was greatly cheered up by the inforing to my position they had to approach mation, and when the note was finished me in front, and I had no sooner caught he took it and departed. It was only sight of them then I sprang up, revol- after this that I was searched. I had to arrest him, employed his best dever in hand, and in one breath called to a silver watch and \$60 in gold, and made tectives and offered high rewards for his Yu and in the next demanded their busi- no resistance about handing them over. apprehension ; but all to no purpose. ness. The leader, as I was soon made We had supper after that, and when aware, could speak English. At a the meal was over I bay down and went found of the rascal, and the matter was sign from him five muskets covered me to sleep. It was 10 o'clock at night beat short range, and he called upon me fore Yu returned. The fellows prob- of the housekeeper, who had been in Friend, have you ever dedicated 10 to surrender. Yu was standing on a ably looked to see him bring the money his service several years. He almost minutes of your time to a consideration block with my gun in his hands. They but they were sadly disappointed. He of your destiny? Days to your ledger; had given him no attention, and if he brought a note from Barlow which I hours to your amusements; years to had had the nerve to open fire at their alone could read. He wrote that I had man. backs I believe I could have driven been captured by a professional bandit them off. However, when he saw my known as the Campeche Terror, and that fix he laid down the gun and took a run there was no doubt of my being put to for it, and was out of sight in a mo- death in case a ransom was not paid. ment. When I saw this I laid down He was by no means a rich man, but my revolver, and the men approached he would add \$300 to the \$150 in his and took possession of it. I knew them hands, and he hoped the bandit might to be robbers or worse, but I was not a be induced to let him off for that. I trate of potash (saltpetre) 59 parts; bit rattled. Indeed, everything had interpreted the note in my own way to happened so swiftly that I had not had the band. I made Mr. Barlow say that time to get off my nerve. The leader he had \$200 of my money in trust, and spoke in a mongrel dialect, half Spanish would send it to the scoundrels whenever and half English, which I will render I directed. They were terribly indigall English for the benefit of the reader. nant to find that they had picked up a "Does the gentleman surrender?" he flat, and the fellow with the wooden leg flourished his big knife around and "Yes. You intend to rob me, I pre- demanded my death. While they were arguing pro and con I lighted my pipe and settled back on the bed for a comfortable smoke. Such a rattled-headed excitable set of men I never saw, but they finally got through wrangling, and the Terror gave me his ultimatum. The ransom had been reduced to \$1,000 and I must have it there before sun-

> "You do not seem to understand the case," I replied. "In the first place I am nobody at home; in the next, the sum of money which you may take, if to die; in the third, I couldn't raise \$1,000 no more than I could fly; fourth-"Unless the gentleman goes with us | ly, I have no objections to being killed as I am likely to die within two weeks

down next day or die.

To stain pine or cherry an ebony color disso;ve four ounces shellac with two ounces borax in half gallon water. Boil until a perfect solution is obtained, then add half an ounce glycerine, after which add, in sufficient water, soluble aniline black and the mixture is ready for use.

Duty is the little bine sky over every heart and soul-over every life-large enough for a star to look between the clouds, and for the skylark happiness to raise heavenward through and sing

Judge not thy neighbor. Thou shalt not calumniate. Thou shalt not excite quarrels by repeating the words of others. Indulge not in idle, vain talk. Speak not words which are to no purpose, but harm.