Ye are k illing all the beauty
That the sin and folly hide,
And are crushing out the flor
With the cruelty of pride:
Ye are blotting all the lustre
Of the jewels hid within,
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'Neath their covering of sin

That which Christ has called the greate.
That without which all is dross. That without which all is cross, e forgetting, east your venom. Under abadow of the cross, each your heart some kindlier lesson, Cleanse from soil the robes we wear, judge ye not the lives of others, Lest yourselves the judgment share.

## REMEMBER!

Vhatever life may be, or bring, In May-time or December. at burden of its song-ays be -- Remember :

Though we have seen our youth depart Lost friends, and still regret them, Beheld our dear ones fade and die – We would not yet forget them!

Not yet, nor ever; for when age Covers o'er life's dying ember, The way to keep our old hearts warm Will still bess to Remember;

### Miscelancous. Life In Death.

A Legend of the Rhine The levend I am about to relate date Scharfenstein was in the possession of Baron Anton Eselwicke. His wife, the Lady Shroeder, had been for a long time in declining health. The Baron and his lady had been long married, and their union had been as happy as is possible in this world. The latter was still young; she had been heautiful; and during her malady her husband had remained day and night by these still and remained day and night by these still a remained day and night by these still a resting place on the latter was still and proceeded with his instruments to take off the lid of the coffin which consigned to her last resting place on had remained day and night by her bedside. During the latter period of her illness her sufferings were less acute, but her fainting fits became more fre-quent and longer. Upon recovering from one of those she begged her hushand to bring her the gold chain and locket enclosing his hair, which he had

given her before their marriage. This the hung round her neck, and solaced she hing found her neck, and solaced her weary and painful hours by con-templating it, and, by force of the asso-ciation of the ideas it excited, living again in times gone by.

One evening she beckoned the Baron Anton with year stilling in bor abundary Anton, who was sttting in her chamber to her side, and said : Reach me your hand, dear husband. I am growing much worse; I feel that I am sinking, and death appears to be hovering about my couch. If this be am sinking, and dearn approximate overing about my couch. If this be othing more than womanly timidity, the my sake, and bear with it, dearest, for my sake, and give me courage by staying with me throughout this weary night of pain and

# the mute tombs and images of saints discolored by time. It was at the close of the evening of a day in the month of December, the weather being cheerless and gloomy, tone, "say so, and I will enter the vault that Heintz Wherart, sexton of the saints."

weather being cheerless and gloomy, that Heintz Wherart, sexton of the Church of St. Peter, returned home after this splendid funeral; but he could not rest. His mind was absorbed with but one idea—he yearned to possess himself of the jewels which had glittered so temptingly before his avaricious eyes.—Wherart had always been esteemed a plain-dealing, honest sort of fellow, one who was incapable of committing a theft. He was a charitable, well meaning man enough, but he could not comprehend or appreciate the sentiments which ordained those love tokens to lie in peaceful inmovability on a hallowed breast. In his opinion, it was a silly waste of treasure, and he argued that no waste of treasure, and he argued that no data to some patron saint.

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waste of treasure, and he argued that no harm could come of his appropriating it; and he, therefore, determined upon returning to the church for the purpose of opening the coffin, that he might possess himself of the jewels.

Upon the instant, the Baron's eyes were directed to one object in the vault, at the farther extremity of which he beheld his wife scated on a stone. She held his wife scated on a stone. She he

tained the body of her who had been consigned to her last resting place on the morning of that day.

Heintz Whereat took off the lid; then the sight of the corpse lying there by that dim light in the heavy stillness of death, with its white and placid countenance, made his heart beat violently. a temporary strength and she succeeded n reaching the cloister, where she wan of the sight made him feel the mem-ness of his action with double force.— Heavy drops of perspiration bedewed his forchead and temples, he felt faint, and returned into the body of the church. The coolness of the air refreshdered about for some time: then, faint deren about for some time; then, faint and sick of heart, she returned to the vault for the lantern; a sudden weak-ness compelled her to rest for a white on one of the stones, and while she was in this posture relief came to her. Her ed him, and he made up his mind to rusband and the sexton made their apabandon his wicked project; but upon recollecting that the lid of the coffin pearance. The former, joyfully bearing his beloved wife in his arms, adopted the fittest measure for restoration. He should be replaced, he mustered an air of intrepidity to his brow, and went again into the vault to replace the lid.
But the sight of the corpse was not nearly so awful to him as it had been before, and his original intention seemlet or suddenly wear him tention seem-

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of the sight made him feel the mear

ed to suddenly move him to action. By aquick effort he lifted the body, drew he chain over the head, disengaged the produced such happy consequences locket from under the hand, and then "Be comforted, my love," replied the Lord of Scharfenstein; "this weakness is common enough. Cheer up; you will be better in the morning; in the meantime, I will not stir from your side. You will talk to me in a different manner when, after a refreshing slumber, I shall show you the glorious sunlight stealing over the distant hills. I see even now your eyes are closing. Compose yourself, therefore, and strive to sleep."

The chamber was hushed, and the patient by still and seemed in so profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the propose of the propose of the profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the propose of the propose of the profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the propose of the profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the profound a repose that her breathing was caucely preceptible. The curtains were drawn around the bed of the interval of the profound a repose that her breathing was at this awful moment. He rushed the profound a repose that her breathing was at this awful moment. He niche, he passed out of the valit, and crossed the cloister and choir with the swiftness of a function of the profound a repose that her breathing was a profound a repose that her breathing was at this awful moment. He rushed the profound a repose that her breathing was at this awful moment. He rushed the profound a repose that her breathing w lowered the corpse into its place. As he did this, the arm, which before lay upon the breast, fell with a strange flexibility over the side of the coffin, and a faint sigh came from the body.

No other State, writes a frequent contributor to our columns, has such a variety of climate as Wisconsin, and in riety of climate as Wisconsin, and in

## A Gallon for Life.

When our vessel was lying in harbor at Monte Video, I accepted an invitation from an English settler—who had been one of the first to substitute sheep farming on a large scale for the cattle breeding which had hitherto been all

the fittest measure for restoration. He took her to the hotel, and contrived to conceal the true cause of her resuscitation. Great was his joy when the physician in attendance upon his lady declared that all danger was over. It was impossible for him to remain angry with Heint Wherart, whose sacrilegious crime produced such beauty consequences.

most to instinct, of the old guacho, he had found his way to the neighborhood of the spot at last. But the part we were making for across the river was, he said, already filled with countlets beasts; and arready fined with counters beasts; and indeed the thunder of the tramping of their myriad hoofs on the baked soil was audible ahead of us. Without a mo-ment's hesitation, however, the old man. putting spurs to his horse, called on us "What a ride that was! We were obliged to keep nearly parallel with the advancing host, which we at last came so near, that the forest of tossing horns,

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with icebergs; and yet boiling geysers and verywhere from its surface, while where rapidly nearing the river. So close was the race, however, that, as we descended the bank, the part of the advancing line which was nearest to it, reached it at the same moment.

"These had descended the bank to the neither of enlightenment. And so the wonder. gleaming in the moonlight through the clouds of dust, become plainly visible. But we were rapidly nearing the river. "These had descended the bank at an ful island lies there, a link between the

"These had descended the bank at an accessible place—almost the only one for miles where a horseman could gallop down. Only fancy the scene then as we tore furiously down the border of the stream to reach the spot the old guacho was making for! On our left were either cliffs or very steep banks, down which soon came roaring, tumb-

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guacho was making for: On our left were either cliffs or very steep banks, down which soon came roaring, tumbling, and crashing on the granite bed below the bodies of all the front; ranks. In hundreds, and soon in thousands, the helpless creatures, pushed on by the maddened myriads behind, fell in one living cataract, and their outcries, as the control of the lowest barbarism. Nor does this end the chapter of contractives, Lying almost beyond the range of other animal or vegetable production, the helpless creatures, pushed on by the interval of the lowest barbarism. Nor does this end the chapter of contractive in the value of the lowest barbarism. Nor does this end the chapter of contractive in the same of the lowest barbarism. Nor does this end the chapter of contractive in the chapter of contractive in

ment by the the publication of an excellent Icelandic-English lexicon, through the agency of the University of the island of Iceland? Geographically it belongs to the Western Continent, and yet, historically and politically, it is a member of the Eastern. It lies close when its speech opens up a more of the Eastern. It lies close when its speech opens up a populit, oz Dei." For, next, naturalists mine of wealth to the linguist of every during three-quarters of the prevails during three-quarters of the distant northern sea, the waters of headed steam burst and fountains and fountains

landered Neighbors. Animals like men, are often sadly misjudged. Some are praised and honored for imaginary virtues, which they never possessed; and others are hated and persecuted, who are far better than their reputation. This is especially the case with animals which are not direct-

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An Australian Bush Story. oon after my arrival in Australia,

mounted police. The service here di fers very much from what it is in other countries, nearly all the members of the corps being well educated gentlemen, many the youngerscions of noble houses who like the adventurous life they lead. I was stationed up country near Balla rat, and the chief duty upon which that branch of the force was engaged was branch of the force was engaged was protecting the squatters from depreda-tions of bush rangers. A rough and often blood-thirsty lot these fellows are. The leader of one of the most powerful gangs was named Morgan, a wild and desperate fellow, whose very name was a terror to peaceable settlers. One Spring —Sorting there, by the way is about come mole; the other had been devoured by the survivor! A few hours later, the poor mole showed signs of weakness and exhaustion; a bird was put into his cape, and instantly the mole rushed upon the poor sparrow, disembowelled him, and idid not rest until he had eaten more than half of his body. After his repast the appeared once moore plump, and became quite lively. The same experiment was several times repeated, till one night the mole was left in its cape with a large supply of lettuce, calbudge in the supply of lettuce, cabe lage, and beet-roots. The next morning it was found dead; it had died of starvation! The only injury which describes the settlers. One Spring—Spring there, by the way, is about October—we received information at head-quarters that the mail had been stuck up" between Avona and Mount Alexander, and that many squatters shantics had been despoiled by a large body of mounted bushrangers; and from the description given of the leader little doubt remained but that the gang was comprised of Morgan and his satellites. Our chief detailed eight of us to scour the country, and if possible bring the marauders to justice, and as a large lower of the leader little doubt remained but that the gang was comprised of Morgan and his satellites. Our chief detailed eight of us to scour the country, and if possible bring the marauders to justice, and as a large lower little doubt remained but that the gang was comprised of Morgan and his satellites.

f starvation! The moles really do is caused by their noies really do is caused by their noies really do is caused by their noies and frequent moleshills, by which roots are loosened and meadows disfigured; but this stands in no proportion to the meadculable beniefit they bestow upon man by destroying the numerous enemies of plants in house for journeying diggers, and there we concluded to stop for the night.

We pickeded our looses in a kraal outside, made a hearty supper, rolled outside, made a hearty supper, rolled of starvation! The only injury which moles really do is caused by their