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Inspiration might have been taken from many a less de not acknowledge the "insinivation."

Written for the Bradford Reporter.) A fure for the Blues.

BY MISS SARAH J. GAZLAY.

THERE are moments of times when in life's mystic page, Our minds are o'ershadowed by thick clouds of gloom, Anastem Melanecoly, our wounds to assuage, Sits calmy and points the broad road to the tombi-

When our spens gave thus but on life's darkest shader! Ar I saily we turn for relief from our care, To Hope—use a phantom in beauty arrayed,

Is roses that bloom on the grave of Despair. The sever was mental or bodily ill. But hy strict perseverance a remedy's found; From the learned Homoropathic physician's small pill,

and the cures are all good. I've no reason to doubt, When by Angraeves watched or Ripontin with care. But for mental disease—the mind's anguish—what Will heal thus the blues, greatest curse we can bear! I have searched, on philanthropic schemes so intent, From cold northern carnes to a fair eastern shore; Thise wandered over Earth, on my search ever bent, To confer on your mortals the bliss of this cure; have roved 'and the myriads of bright countless stars

That aform the pure azure of Heaven's blue sky, Via firted with Phirous in his fiery car, And played in the orbits of planets on high: -

C way, ched I, thus am I left to Despair! Is there no loving friend, In my hour of distress. Some assistance will lend

Fellow-mortals to bless

Is my long search in vain, and must I still endure The keen diggers of scorn, for the yet unknown cure My represent I thus vented, "gainst Fate so unkind. Was had ish me forsaken my object to find,

When daire Fortune looked on me with pitying eye. See he me my fight to Earth quickly retrace. And to North Pennsysvania my footsteps to bend,

For the remedy's there, 'us the end of thy race, That is are all over, the goal is attained; For a man there resides, who is Good although Rica. He's a gentleman, honest and kind to the poor, Wao edits a paper called-(not the Switch.) But the BRADFORD REFORTER—the long sought-for cure.

assed in his pleasant task be bas a Sun. Warse bright steady light on his pathway is shed, To southe him, when life's weary tolls are near done.

tof the paper is rich with satisfy rarelas first column includes a poetical gem-It test is a comance of some ladge faire-And sometimes we've fectures by popular monlea sneedstes come without number or end-

And the etters, some queer ones I think people send. There Juvenis' and Benevole's lines to each other-Two over the page, and the next thing we see, Is please pleasy, and meals names together-

Then mentioned for office each town's nominee-Tien foreign news comes, and the late rainy weather-A frest public meeting next comes to our view. $W \otimes \omega' \mathrm{cm} \pi$ resolves for their own country's good : Person they are, every one, you must know,

And in them, wouldn't mind shedding their blood-Dim a box list of letters remaining for us h size i the town, which we know not before,

Which quite as we hear, with a harrying fuse, We send and not cash from old debts half a score-Furth is sale by the Sheriff who wishes to buy !-Here's note's and talloring, thesp as you'd ask-

Then sames, and show made, and some smaller fry. To the mercie all it would be a life's task : But me number of all, there is loss of new goods. Earn the state the chestrest, we know, for they say so ;

Vid ther come without measure, in deluge and floods: Year mak the cood town a complete El Dorado-Then there's surgery, medicines, continents and cures, And every thing surely a person could wish for :

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benefit and praimfration of

statute in perfect repair, and belongs to the de anything that could be done by sailor. Frience. The flaguing ancoline explains this re-

whites of Sams South Annual by this execute to did so." for which the mil would be said by its corner. For no; ed me: I am fast, but I can do it. Siene -The Ery my'de the " and themilia. you ; catha aith givers."

etly folding his arms, " but there are laws in Prussia:" and forthwith he commenced proceedings against the heard on board the vessel. During the day, monarch; the result of which was, that the court sen-A New Presentation.—The following lines from our fact correspondent, are very acceptable. That the Kerotter is worthy of the high praise she has sung for it we are quite too modest positively to assert; but if any one dogstis its efficacy in dispelling the blues. Let you down to every reader of the Prussian history, but it is necessary to be related here as an introduction to what follows. About three year ago, the present head on. The supper, he requested of the captain the privilege of having worship in the cabin. His wishes were complied with, and soon all on board, except the man at the helm, were assembled. The captain brought out a Bible, what follows. About three year ago, the present head of the honest miller's fally, (his name is Frank) who of the honest miller's family, (his name is Frank) who his father, with a request that he would never has succeeded to the possession of his little, estate, find-part with it. We listened as our friend read ing himself, after a long struggle with losses occasioned Matthew's account of Christ's crucifixion and and the conclusions drawn therefrom. Editors— by that war which ruined many a house beside his own, resurrection; and then looking round npon us. though very deserving, meck, patient, and benevolent involved in pecuniary difficulties almost insurmountable, said, "He is risen—yes, Jesus lives, let us persons are never known to be afflicted with an undue, wrote to the king of Prussia, reminding him of the refu- worship him." the the lesser luminary)—while we confess the name, tained a similar desire to obtain possession of the proper while the solemnities of eternity seemed hangone member of your family exists; for it belongs to the us his last cheering rays.

The Christian Traveler.

FREDERICK WILLIAM.

send you six thousand dollars to arrange your affairs, in

the hope that this sum will be sufficient for the purpose.

" Consider me always your affectionate neighbor.

AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE.

Having tarried a few days in a beautiful vil-To the All-Hesting Ointment that cures every wound. lage of the West, I embarked in a vessel which was crossing one of the great lakes. Three other individuals had taken passage and the night coming on, found us waiting for a breeze.

About nine o'clock, as the sails were hoisted. another passenger come on board. When we had cleared the harbor, he entered the cabin, and seemed to suppose that he was sione; for we had all retired to our berths. The lamp sufficient light for me to discover that he was book from his pocket and read a few minutes. When faugued with vain wanderings, and wearied with Suddenly, from on deck, was heard the voice fore, of the captain, uttering oaths terrific beyond description. The youth arose, laid his book. As we left the vessel, every countenance showuvely, and though his soul seemed to burn and esteem of all. within him, I could gather only an occasional word or of a sentence, such as "mercy." "dying heathen." "sinners." &c. Presently he seemed in an agmy of spirit for these swearers, and could scarcely suppress his voice while pleading with God to have mercy on For she know that my search without friends ne'er would them. My soul was stirred within the. There And and y she noticed my half-smothered sigh, [cease, was a sacredness in this place, and I was self-And with kind, cheering words to my heart bespeke jeace. co. demined, knowing that I also professed the name of Jesus, and had retired with my fellowpassengers to rest, not having spoken of God or committed moself to his care.

by other voices in threats and imprecations against trapt distributers, Bethels, Temperance

I thought of the young stranger, and feared stranger. they would execute their threats upon him : but he calmly said: "Those tracts, sir, are had his housteps to turn from the snares that are spread intine. I have but a few, as you see, but they are very good, and you may take one if you wish. I brought them on board to distribute. but you were all too busy last night." The sailor smiled, and walked away, making no

> We were soon called to breakfist with the captain and mater. When we were seated at the table-" Captain," said our young companion, "as the Lord supplies all our wants if neither you nor the passengers object I would like to ask His blessing on our re-

> "If you please," replied the captain with apparent good will. In a few minutes the

gised for his a en. the captain was puzz'ed for so easily. an answer; but after a little hesitation, replied. wind as to think of such a thing.

"Well, if you think it possible, you may tay

it," said the captain. ventures of his life. From his boyhood he had him.

the forms realistic, the king was to implied the price in did so."

dear; a lew plined the poor gift. She seed to that her speed, even when impelled by flashess of lightning, by which he saw a number his non-paying subscribers—"We cannot o clock you know, and we are thirs; y, and the few when the while the price whil

Not a word of prolanity was afterwards

senced Frederick to rebuild the mill, and to pay a large versed with each sailor singly on the subject

amount of this world's paltry pelf, despite the termina-anount of this world's paltry pelf, despite the termina-non of our parronymic. So we—that is, the Sux. (or ra-his ancestor, and stating that if his majesty now enter-bowed before, now knelt at the altar of prayer erty, it would be very agreeable to him in his present em- ing over us. After prayer, we went on deck barrassed circumstances, to sell the mill. The king and sang a hymn. It was a happy place, a wrote immediately, with his own hand, the fellowing reply :- My dear neighbor, I cannot allow you to sell | there was a sweet peace and solemnity. We the mill; it must remain in your possession as long as ceased just as the setting sun was flinging upon

history of Prussia. I lament however, to hear that you are in circumstances of embarassment; and I therefore the cabin, lit his lamp, took his Bible, and was engaged in reading till we had retired to

> After this, for three days, we regularly attended family worship, and had much interest of the streets, even the very handles of the and conversation on various subjects, for there was nothing in the religion of the young stranger to repress the cheerfulness of social intercourse. From his familiarity with the Bible, his readiness in illustrating its truths and presenting its motives; and from his fearless, but judicious and persevering steps, we concluded that he was a minister of the gospel. From all he saw, he gathered laurels to cast at his Master's feet, and in all his movements aimed to show theteternity was not to be trifled with. A few hours before we arrived in port we ascertained that he was a mechanic.

Before we reached the wharf, the captain came forward, and with much feeling bade him women, by whom the church was crowded, farewell; declared that he was resolved to seized hold of the feeble old man, and dragged was burning dimly on the table, but it afforded thre as he had done no longer. His wife, he said, was a Christian, and he meant to go and oaths and imprecations. He was trailed in this young. Seating himself beside it, he drew a live with her; and added, "I have had minis- manner, through the mire to the house of the ters as passengers in my vessel Sabbath days, municipal judge, that he might be put to the but never before have I been reminded of the rack, and forced to tell his accomplices but he family altar where my departed parents knelt." on the chair, and kneeling beside it. in a low ed that our friend by his decided, yet mild and whisper engaged in prayer. I listened att n. Christian faithfulness, won the grattude of have been half a chemist and half a barber, was

A Love Chase.

The Portland Argus of Tuesday gives an interesting account of a love affair which happened in that city recently, and which should extensively circulated for the benefit of fall in ove at first sight. It appears that a when his courage was worn down by torture, in with a pretty, inexperienced girl, and after a few interviews promised her marriage. had anointed the doors and infected the founand they agreed to start for Boston in the after-Early in the morping I was waked by a food voice at the door of the companion-way:

"Here! whose tracts are these!" followed time mother of the girl got an inking of put to a similar torture. They were found that was going on and she went to the case. what was going on, and she went to the cars goilty and executed. Mora's house was razed to restrain her roving daughter from throw-

lover, by turns entreating the one to return "stealing away an old woman's daughter."to her threats. She toldhim he was a marned man and unprincipled, and bade him beware of retribution. To her daughter she appealed. her daughter out of the cars.

cook was on deck, and informed the sailors, departure came. The mother was still be- lated the following story to the crowds that who were instantly in an uproar, and their seeching-the daughter pouting-the lover gathered round him:-He was standing, he among sailers, and they meant no harm by She had not-and, as the rules require passen- i white horses, stop close behind him. The gers to be so provided, she was advised to step chartot was followed by a numerous train of "With your leave, captain," said the to the office to obtain one. She stepped out; domestics, on dark colored steeds. "With your leave, captain," said the to the other to contain the control there said a tail stranger of may young stranger, "I think we can put an end and the scene being now quite exciting, some ! In the chariot there said a tail stranger of may young stranger, "I think we can put an end and the scene being now quite exciting, some ! In the chariot there said a tail stranger of may young stranger, "I think we can put an end and the scene being now quite exciting, some ! In the chariot there said a tail stranger of may you the can put an end and the scene being now quite exciting, some ! In the chariot there said a tail stranger of may you the can put an end and the scene being now quite exciting, some ! In the chariot there said a tail stranger of may you the can put an end and the scene being now quite exciting, some ! In the chariot there said a tail stranger of may you the can put an end and the scene being now quite exciting. Himself a sweater, and having just apolo- the way of the lover, and he couldn't get out wind, are flashed from his large black eyes, er side."

with a \$3 bill between his fingers, endeavored complexion was much darker than any man ne home." "But I mean; all I said," added the young to course it to her. She was evidently lear- had seen, and the atmosphere around him was ing home, in this man's company, without hot and suffocating. He perceived immediate- ways knew you were a coward, and if you do money. But he could not reach her. A tall fly, that he was a being of another world. The not want any plants you may go without them. hack-driver. Taying his thumb by the side of stranger, seeing his trepidation, asked him but I will have some very quick." As soon as breakfast was over, the oldest his mose, and twiffing his fingers, politely in- thandly, yet majesucally, to mount be-tile him. As soon as breaklast was over, the oldest his mose, and twitting his more, poulety in-to-andity, yet majestically, to include the owner of the field rose up from the other and most profine of the suitors seated himself formed him that the couldn't come it."

He had no power to refuse, and before he was a final not on the quarter-deck to smoke his pipe. The Here was a situation! The girl without the aware that he had moved, he found himself in side of the wall, and Henry jumped back and voung man entered into conversation with him, means to purchase a ticket—the fellow within the charnot. Onward they went with the ran off as fast as his legs could earry him.

Thomas had no reason to be afraid. So be decidedly to the health of stock than a liberation.

"the tomb of Freignick the Great and the Sandwich Islands.—Proud of his naute tators laughed—and on went the train, trith, house at which they stopped appeared to be a and was not slow in filling his pocket with season, and above all its location showld be such into and palice of Sans speed. The old wirehald is 'eal shill, he at length boasted that he could do the litterant, but without his victim. Then, shop, but the interior was like a rast half-ruin- the ripe from it was that the force of the girl's love broke ed palace. forth. When she saw the gap every moment. He went with his mysterious guide through railed the other a roward but ran away him they require the refreshment of the exhiberaserious of the mose who refused to give it up to "I doublet," said the roung man. forth. When she saw the gap every moment is well and the west with his mysterious guide through forth. When she saw the gap every moment is everal large and dualy lighted momen. Inother the several large and dualy lighted momen in the several large and dualy lighted momen. thought no longer, but set off with frame of them, surrounded by huge pillars of marble, siral, and stood his ground ! "Well, when a sanor passes his word he speed in full chase after the cars! Some a senate of ghosts were assembled, debating New Possissa in the reign of Frederick the Great ought to be believed. I know a sailor who shouled, some opened wide their eyes; some on the progress of the plague. Other parts of rains many, and and the believed in the thickest. was mil which interfact with the first ought to be believed. I know a sailor who shouted, some opened wide their eyes; some on the progress of the pulling were enveloped in the thickest which will be resolved that he would stop swearing; and unfeelingly cried, "Put on more steam, my the building were enveloped in the thickest which sail the sail of the resolved that he would stop swearing; and unfeelingly cried, "Put on more steam, my the building were enveloped in the thickest which are found to the resolved that he would stop swearing; and unfeelingly cried, "Put on more steam, my the building were enveloped in the thickest." dear;" a few pitied the poor girl. She soon darkness, illuminated at intervals by vivid love, was not equal to the mail train! She of gibing and chattering skeletons running afford two or three dollars per day for horse Scripture says: "If any thirst let him come than the replication of the said train of the said t The Lity word of the manager of the part o

The Plague in Milan.

An ancient couplet, preserved for ages by tradition, foretold that in the year 1630, the devil would poison all Milan. Early one morning, in April, and before the pestilence had reached its height, the passengers were surprised to see that all the doors in the principal part of the city were marked with a curious daub or spot, as if a sponge, filled with down and worship him, and consent to smear the purient matter of the sores, had been passed against them. The whole population were speedily in movement to mark the strange anpearance, and the greatest alarm spread rapidly. Every means was taken to discover the perpe- to resist. His prayer was heard-he refused trators, but in vain. At last, the ancient prophecy was remembered, and prayers were offered up in all the churches that the machinations of the evil one might be defeated. Many the vivid lightning flashed in his eyes, and the persons were of opinion that the emissaries o foreign powers were employed to spread infectious poison over the city; but by far the greater number were convinced that the powers of hell had conspired against them, and that the infection spread by supernatural agencies. In the mean time, the plague increased pointed out several as being it, which were fearfully. Distrust and alarm took possession searched by the police, but the demon of the of every mind. Everything was believed to have been poisoned by the devil; the waters of the well, the standing corn in the fields, and the fruit upon the trees. It was be- the idea, that scores of witnesses, half crazed lieved that objects of touch were poisoned, the walls of the houses, and the pavements also had seen the diabolical stranger and heard

doors. The populace were raised to a pitch of unthe devil's emissaries, and any man who wantyears of age, a daily frequenter of the church voluntarily forward to accuse themselves .stool on which he was about to sit down. A of Popular Delusions. cry was raised immediately, that he was besmearing the seat with poison. A mob of him out by the bair of his head, with horrid expired on the way.

Many other victims were sacrificed to the popular fury. One Mora, who appears to accused of being in league with the devil to poison Milan. His house was surrounded, and a number of chemical preparations were found. The poor man asserted that they were intended as preservatives against infection, but some physicians, to whom they were submitted, decided they were poison. Mora was put to the rack, where for a long time he young marriageable damsels who are prope to asserted his innocence. He confessed at last, stranger, who went to Portland on business, that he was in league with the devil and foreign powers, to poison the whole city, and that he ing herself into the arms of a comparative spot, with an inscription to commemorate his guilt. While the public mind was filled with The second act opens at the depot, with the these marvellous occurrences the plague contrain about to start. The mother had entered muced to increase. The crowds that were the cars and confronted her daughter and her brought together to witness the executions, spread the inf-ction among one another. But home with her, and upbraiding the other for the tary of their passions, and the extent of their credulity, kept pace with the violence The daughter would not beed her entreaties of the plague; every wonderful and preposand tears. The lover was cold and indifferent terous story was believed. One in particular, employed them, to the exclusion for a long time of every other. The devil highest had been seen ; he had taken a house in Milan, in that she might return with her, and make that I which he prepared his poisonous agents, and home glad which was now desolate. The passion in the internation to his enemies for distribution. sengers' feelings were manuestly on the side. One man had brooded over such tales till be of the mother, but her appeals could not draw became firmly convinced that the wild flights in his own fancy were realities. He stationed Meanwhile time flew, and the moments of thimself in the market place at Milan, and re-

and a curt of ineffable searn dwell upon his Finding his egress through the door strange- thips. The look of the stranger was so sublime?

black rock. Down its sides rushed with fearful noise, a torrent of poisonous water, which, insinuating itself through the soil, penetrated to all the springs of the city, and rendered them to 100,000. unfit for use. After he had shown all this, The large the stranger led him into another large chamber, filled with gold and precious stones, all trunk.

plot of ground, in the midst of which stood a

of which he offered him, if he would kneel; the doors and houses with a pestiferous salve which he held out to him. He now knew temptation prayed to God to give him strength | Plies.

the bribe. The stranger scowled horribly upon him-

a loud clap of thunder clapped over his headnext moment he found himself standing alone at the porch of the cathedral. He repeated the strange story day after day, without any variation, and all the populace were firm believers in its truth. Repeated search was made to discover the house, but all in vain. The man searched by the police, but the demon of the pestilence was not to be found, nor the hall of ghosts, nor the poisonous fountain. But the minds of the people were so impressed with by disease, came forward to swear that they the chariot drawn by the milk white steeds, rumbling over the streets at midnight, with a The populace were raised to a pitch of un-sound louder than thunder. The number of governable fury. A strict watch was kept for persons who confessed that they were emed to be rid of an enemy, had only to say that most incredible. An epidemic frenzy was

ployed by the devil to distribute poison is alhe had seen him besmearing a door with oint- abroad, which seemed to be as contagious as ment-his fate was certain death at the hands the plague. Imagination was as disordered as of the mob. An old man, upwards of eighty the body; and day after day, persons came of St. Antonio, was seen, on rising from his They had the marks of disease upen them.and knees, to wipe with the skirt of his cloak, the some died in the act of confession .- Memoirs

Indian Names.

BT MRS. SIGOURNEY.

"How can the Red Man be forgotten, while so many four States and Territories, Bays, Lakes and Rivers, adelibly stamped by names of their giving !

Ye say they all have passed away, That noble race and brave; That their light canoes have vanish'd From off the crested wave, That 'mid the forests where they roamed There rings no hunters shout : But their name is on your waters,

Ye may not wash it out. Tis where Ontario's billows Like ocean's surge is curi'd. Where strong Niagara's thunders wake The echo of the world. Where red Missouri bringeth Rich tribute from the west. And Rappahannock sweetly sleeps

On green Virginia's breast. Ye say their cone-like cabine. That clustered o'er the vale. Have disappeared, as writer'd leaves Before the autumn's gale; But their memory liveth on your hills, Their bapusm on your shore, Your exertesting rivers svent Their dialect of yore.

Old Massachusetts wears it Within her lendly crown; And trand Obio bears it Amid his young resears. Connecticut hath wrenth's it Where her quiet fallage waves, And hold Kentneky breathes it boarse Through all her ancient cares.

Wachesett hides its lingering voice Within his rocky heart, And Alleghany graves us tone Toroughout his kifty chart. Monadhoek, on his forehead hour, Dish scal the secred trust; Your mountains build their monument. Though ye destroy their dost.

months filled with curses. The captain at. frowning—when dame Fortune for once help-said, at the door of the cathedral, late in the tempted to apologise for the profanity of his ed the matron and disappointed the maid. The evening, and when there was nobody nigh, he quaintance were one day on their way from and real pleasure. THE BRAVE BOY .- Two boys of my ac- you, and make life a scene of actual enjoyment men. saying, "it was perfectly common conductor inquired if the girl had a ticket. - saw a dark colored chartot, drawn by six milk school, and as they were passing a corn field in which there was some plant trees full of ripe fruit, Henry said to Thomas :-

· Let us jump over and get some plams. of the passengers happened to be very much in jesue aspect, his long black nair floated in the jurough the the com, and come out on the oti-Thomas said "I rannet. It is wrong to do

so. I would rainer not have the plums than "I might as well attempt to sail against a head- by prevented, he rushed to the window, and that he was awed, and trembled with lear, his to steal them, and I guess I will run along sure, but what hears the impress of their handi-"You are a coward," said Heary. "I al-

a word, until they stopped before a door in stood still, and the owner of the field, who had supply of pure water. It is, indeed, next to followed the ocean. He had been tossed on It is an old proverb, "Time and tide wait; the street of Milan. There was a crowd of heard the conversation between the two boys, impossible to appreciate it too highly. On the billows in many a tempest; had visited for no man "-neither does the mail train for people in the street, but to his great surprise, stold him that as he was not willing to be a every farm, where the arrangement is not renthe billows in many a tempest; mad visited for no man —neither does the main train for proper to the first as he was not writing in the strangement is not respect to the Evening reserved missionary stations in different parts of woman either. At this moment the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out therefore the visit is starting in the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out therefore the visit is starting in the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the design of the starting in the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the design of the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the design of the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the design of the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to step out the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to start the starting no one seemed to notice the extraordinary thief, and then he asked Thomas to start the start that th I seem a pleasant day at Posseum, and while the district of the seement of the se

sell; or the one who said it was wicked to mag draught.

Honesty is the best pultey. Bal company

IX A BAD WAY .- An editor out west says to

Scraps of Curious Information.

The number of different plants in the world has been variously estimated at from 30,000

The largest tree in the world is in Africa. where several negro families reside inside the

The largest flower in the world is 3 feet in

diameter. The oak will live 600 years.

The Cow Tree in South America. produces him to be the devil, and in that moment of milk from which the people obtain regular sup-

> The Nepenthus of India, furnishes water in its leaves, which not only have pitchers, but covers to them.

The Pear leaf has 34,000 pores to the square inch, on the under side. The Pink has 38,500. Some plants have

as many as 160,000.

There are 140 different species of Oak in the world, 60 of which are found in America, and 30 in Europe.

The largest oak in the world is in Dorshetshire, England, which measures 60 feet in circumference.

There are 40 different species of Pine-the white pine grows to the height of 180 feetthe pinus duglacius, on the Columbia river, is the tallest tree in the world, as it ggrows to the stupendous height of 234 feet. The greatest body of timber ever measured from one tree was from the Pinus Lambianus, on the Missouri river.

Lillies are native of North America, China. Germany and Liberia.

A single Barley Corn in Paris produced 45 culms, containing 180,000 coans of Barley. The celebrated Botanist, Ray, counted 32,

000 seeds in the head of a poppy.

There are 360,000 seeds in the capsule of Tobacco Plant.

It is supposed by many Naturalists, that the Elm tree produces 530.000 seeds in a year. Barley has been sowed with success, 140 years after it was produced. Wheat may be kept the germinating principle for ages. Seeds of different grasses will vegetate after having

been buried in the earth a thousand years. The Canada Thistle, the enemy of all farmers, is a native of Canada, but it has crossed the Adantic, by means of wings with which

its seeds are provided. The Yew trees of Surry, England, stood in the days of Julius Cosar. There is an apple tree in Hartford, Connecticut, 200 years old. An Olive tree in Asia Minor 850 years old. A pine tree in Asia Minor 1890 years old. A cedar on Mount Lebanon 2120 years A chesnut on Mount Ætna (Sicily.) 2600 years old. A sycamore in the Bosphorus 4000 years old.

There are no less than 900 different species

of roses and 50 of pinks. Some person who had nothing else to do has ascertained that there are 550,000 grains in a bushel of wheat, 520,000 grains in a bushel of barley, 1260,000 in oats, and 37,000 hin horse beans .- N. F. Gazette.

Will some person who has nothing else to do, please tell us how many grains there are in a bushel of umothy seed !

Young Men, HELP YOURSELVES .- " Providence." we are told, " helps them who help themselves." A true proverb, and worthy to he stamped on every heart. Passing on thro' ife, you will find many a stream your path-but don't sit down and mourn. If you can't wade across throw in stones to stand upon, or bring a dead tree from the forest, and you can soon make a bridge and be safe on the opposite side. To-day you are opposed in a project. Don't stop, don't go back, meet the opposer, persevere and you will conquer. Providence was assist you. You have failed in businesscome out from the toad-stool of despondency and try again. Zounds ! if you don't help yourself and persevere you will do nothing, and be cunched at by every beggar and pauper on crutches, who passes along. Your friends there died, bary them, but don't linger in the church yard mourning breause they are gone and you may gonext. Up with you-wipe off your tears and go to work and be happy-'us

the only way. In fine, help yourselves in all places—at all times, and Providence will assist you, smile on

Ore Mechanics - They are the palace builders of the world; not a stick is hewn, not a stone shaped. in all the lordly dwellings of the rich that does not owe its fitness and beauthat raise their giddy heights atzong the clouds. depend upon the mechanic's art and strength for their symmetry, beauty and fair proportions; there is no article of comfort or pleawork. How exalted is their calling, how sublime is their vocation! Who dares sneer at such a fraterous of honorable men-who dares to east edium upon such a patriotic race?-Just as Henry was climbing over the fence, Their path is one of true glory, and it is their

as to admit of the farm strek, of whatever de-Which of mese bors was brave, the one who serious, bavingsfree access to it. whenever

AGRICULTURE -Scene, a com-Seld; men with boes : time, 11 o'clock, A. M.

Enter Squire, the owner of the field. One of the men speaks . Squire, it's eleven