

While, with tender love the angel,

Laning o'er the little nest. In his arms the sick child folding, Laid him gently on his breast. Sobs and wailings from the mother, And her darling was at rest.

So the angel, slowly rising.
Spread his wings; and through the also Bore the pretty child, and held him on his heart with loving care, A red branch of blooming nees Placing softly by him there.

While the child thus clinging, floated l'owards the mansions of the Blest, Gazing from his shining goardian To the flowers upon his breast,

Thus the angel spake, still smiling On the little heavenly guest;

"Know, O little one! that Heaven Does no earthly thing distain; Man's poor joys find there an echo-Just as surely as his pain. Love, on earth so feebly striving, Lived divine in Heaven again!

"Once in yonder town below us, In a poor and narrow street, Dwelt a sickly orphan: Gentle sid, or pity sweet, Never is the srugged pathway Guided his poor tottering feet.

"All the striving auxious forethought
That should, only chue with age,
Weighed upon his baby spirit,
Showed him scon life's sternest page;
Grim Want was his nurse, and Sorrow
Was the only heritage!

"All too weak for childish pastimes

"Dreaming strange and longing fancies

Scarce a glimpse of the blue heavens Greamed above the marrow street, And the sultry air of Summer (That you call so warm and sweet,)

Fevered the poor Orphan, dwelling. In the crowded sliev's heat.

"One bright day, with Feeble footsteps Slowly furth he dared to craw! Through the crowded city's pathways, Till he reached a gardon wall; Where mid princely halls and mansio Stood the lerdliest of all.

"There were trees with giant branches,
Veivet glades where shadows hide;
There were sparkling fountains glancing
Flowers whose teld laxerian ortide
Wafted a breath of delicious pertume
To the child who stood outside.

"He against the gate of iron".
Pressed his wan and wistful face,
Gasing with all awesticut pleasure."
At the glories of the place;
Never had his fairest day-dream
Shone with half such wondross grace

"You were playing in that garden ...

Throwing blossoms in the air,
And laughing when the petals floated
Downward on your golsen hair,
And the fond eyes watching o'er you,
And the splendor watching o'er you,
Told a House's Hope was there

"When your servants, tired of seeing like pale face and want of wee.
Turning to the ragged Orphan,
Gave blm coin, and bade him go,

"But the look of childish sorrow
On your tender young heart fell,
And you plucked the reddest roses
From the tree you leved so well,
Passing them through the stern grating
With the gentle word, Farewell!"

"Dassled by the fingrant treasure
And the gentle voice he heard
In the puor ferforn boy's spirit,
Joy the sleeping Sexaph stirred.
In his hand he clasped the flowers,
In his heady the lowing word.

"So be crept to his poor garret. Poor no more, but rich and bright; For the holy dreams of childhood."

Floated round the Orphau's pillow Through the starry summer night.

"Day dawned, yet the vision lasted;
All to weak to rise he lay;
Did he dream that none spoke harshly—
All were strangely kind that day?
Yes; he thought his treasured roses
Must have charmed all ills away.

"And he smiled, though they were fading;
One by one their leaves were shed;
'Such bright things could never perish,
They would bloom; again,' he said.
When the next day's sun had risen,
Child and flowers both were dead."

Thus the angel ceased, and gently
Uer his little bughen least;
While the child gased from the shlaing,
Loving eyes that o'er him bent.
To the blooming roses by him,
Wondering what that mystery meant.

Then the radiant angel answered.
And with holy meaning emiled:
Ere your tender, loving spirit
Sin and the hard world defied,

lerry gave me leave to seek you: I was once that little child."

Political Economy.

Love, and Rest, and Hope, and Light-

Down his cheeks so thin and w

Of cool forests far away;
Dreams of rosy, happy children,
Laughing merrily at iplay;
Coming home through green lanes, bearing
Trailing branches of white May.

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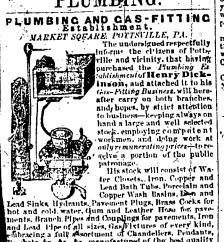
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January 10. 57
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Respectfully yours.

D. C. M. RUPP.

March 7. 1857

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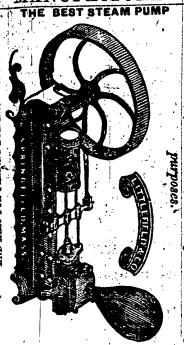
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A quantity of combustible material was placed within, and at the appointed time a match was applied. A furious fire soon board from all sides of the homes, and enveloped the whole building in a fame. It continued to burn for at least three quarters of an hour. At that stage of the fire, I felt; a desire to know how the proof would stand if water was thrown upon it, and asked permission to try the experiment, which was granted, and it is in the experiment, which was granted, and it is in the experiment, which was granted and it is air lightness prevents combustion. In case of a fire in a building where the roof is of your material, the fire would not be likely to extend to the adjoining buildings. I had an example of this kind last winter, on the thid day of January, at a 'ol' ek in the afforming. A fire broke out in a row of Brick Houses on the south side of Seybert 8t, west of 22nd street. It had a roof of your composition, and the fire was confined to the house whereit originated. I have no hesitation in anyling that if it had been an ordinary roof, the whole row would have burned down, from the fact that if was one of the coldest wornings we had last winter, and the coldest wornings we had last winter, and the winter that it was one of the coldest wornings we had last winter, and the coldest wornings we had last winter, and the winter that it was one of the coldest wornings we had last winter, and the winter that it was one of the coldest wornings we

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18crs we have nearly \$40,000,000 to be transported, additional to those of 1815-16; and from an area of cultivation that because of the unceasing exhaustion of the soil, had been again should be a successing exhaustion of the soil, had been again should be a successing exhaustion of the soil, had been again should be a successing exhaustion of the soil, had been again should be a successing exhaustion of the soil, had been again to that of the moon at its full, and in the Northern imay well be doubted, if the actual quantity of moses, or money's worth, that reached the planter in exchange for these 1,884,000,000, was much more than twice as great as that his predecessors had received for \$0,000,000. Making the smallest allowance for additional transportation, he was here giving three pounds for the same money that before had been received, that the less cotton the planter sends to the foreign market, the more money he receives. In this case, there is a saving of internal transportation, as compared with 1849, upon 245,000,000 pounds, and an increase of grass receipts amounting to \$26,000,000. Allowing for the additional traight, as compared with 1821, the producer was now not giving more than two pounds, 1,093,000,000 \$35,000,000.

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Christmas stars were abining bright;
The glistening lamps of the great City
Almost matched their gleaming light;
And the winter snow was lying.
And the winter winds were sighing,
Long ago one Christmas night. While from every tower and steeple. Pealing bells were sounding clear, (Never with such tones of gladuess. As when Christmas time is near,) Many a one that night was merry, Who had tolled through all the year. That night saw old wrongs forgiven, Friends, long parted, reconcile; Voices, all unused to laughter, Eyes that had forgot to smile, Anxious hearts that feared the morror Freed from all their cares awhile. Rich and poor falt the same blessing
From the gracious season fall;
Joy and plenty in the cottage,
Peace and feasting in the hall;
And the voices of the children
Ringing clear above it all! fore for one. 1852, pounds, 1,093,000,000 \$38,000,000. Yet one house was dim and darkened; tilocm; and sickness, and despair; Abiding in the gilded chamber, Climbing up the marble stair, Stilling even the voice of mourning— For a child lay dying there. 1852, pounds, 1,093,000,000 \$38,000,000. Here is an increase in the quantity requiring to be transported amounting to more than 300,000,000 pounds; accompanied by a diminution of gross receipt amounting to \$4,000,000; and a diminution of net receipt that cannot be estimated at less than \$10,000,000. As compared with 1815-16 the planter must, here, have been giving five pounds for the price he before had received for one. The course of things above described is without a parallel in the history of the world. In the natural order of affairs, the cultivator profits by improvements in the machiners of conversion, his Silken curtains fell around him. ousen currains sell around him.
Velvel; carpets husbed the trend,
Many costly toys were lying,
All unbeeded, by his bed;
And his tangled, golden ringlets
Were on downy pillows spread. All the skill of the great City
To save that little life was vain;
That little thread from being broken;
That fatal word from being spoken;
Nay, his very mother's pain,
And the mighty love within her,
Could not give him health again. natural order of affairs, the cultivator prouse by improvements in the machiners of conversion, his products rising in their prices as the finished commodities fall—rags becoming dearer as paper becomes cheaper—and wool going up as cloth goes down. Here however, all is different. In the forty years above referred to, each and every one has breacht with it some improvement in the And she kuelt there still beside him,
She alone with strength to smile,
And to promise he should suffer
No more in a little whit.
And with murmur'd song and story
The long, weary hours beguile. Suddenly an unseen Presence Checked these constant murmuring cries, Stilled the little heart's quick flutte ing, Raised the blue and wondering eyes, Fixed on some mysterious vision, With a starled sweet surprise. For a radiant angel bovered Smiling o'er the little bed; White his raiment, from his shoulders Snowy, dove-like pintons spread, And a star-like light was shiring In a Glory round his head.

has brought with it some improvement in the modes of converting collect into cloth, until at length the labor of a single person is more productive than that of four or five had been before; and yet, so far are those improvements from having been attended with any increase of price, that
we find the planters giving steadily more and
more cotton for less money—and thus affording
the most contesting proof of a tendency towards
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We are thus, Mr. President, presented with the remarkable fact that the two chief products of the Unipp are steadily declining in their power to command money in exchange; and that so far are the farmer and planter from dividing with the consumer of their products the advantages resulting from impuroused machiness of the advantages resulting from impuroused machiness of the command money is exchange; and that so far are the farmer and planter from dividing with the consumer of their products the advantages resulting from impuroused and machiness of the case is as plendid exhibition of thest purposed with that shower of golden rain, there was a bead-with that shower of golden rain, there was a bead-with that shower of golden rain, there was a bead-with the star points of observation of the caucora from the summit of Mount Washington.

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ed, sing by sine with their actual value, and are thus enabled to study the changes that are now going on, and measure their extent. How great, they are, and how precisely they move in the di-rection that has been indicated, is shown in the fact that while sewing silks have fallen from 95 to 53 francs per pound, cocoons have risen from 8 to france. Turning now to Mr. Tooke's valuable table of prices, in the period from 1782 to 1838, and taking the first and last decades thereof, we obtain the

following results: 1782 to 1791. 1829 to 1838. 1782 to 1791. 1829 to 1835.

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In all these cases, the producer was profiting by the increased facilities of transportation and conversion—obtaining larger prices for all be had conversion—obtaining larger prices for all be had to sell, with constant increase in his power to im-prove his own unchinery, and thus augment the quantity produced; whereas, in those of flour and

decline of price is the necessary consequence of a growth in the supply exceeding the wants of the world; and therefore, it is that the planters hold meetings, for the purpose of devising measures tending to the limitation of the quantity to be grown. In so doing, however, they are only re-Very respectfully yours,
HENRY C. CARRY.

Philadelphia, January 6th, 1858. Philadelphia, January 6th; 1858.

The following paragraph is from a speech of a distinguished citizen of Alabama, and exhibits the action of the system in a State that but forty years since had no existence:—

"I can show you, with sorrow, in the older portions of Alabama, and in my own native county of Madison, the sad memorials of the artiess and exhausting culture of cotton. Our small planters, after taking the cream off onten index, unable to restore them by rest, manure, and otherwise, are coing fugither West and South in search of other virgin lands, which they may and will despoil and impoverable in like manner. Our wealthler planters, with greater means, and no more skill, are buying out their powers arighbors, extending their plantations and adding to their slave force. The wealthy few, who are fields some rest, are then pushing off the many who are fields some rest, are then pushing off the many who are fields some rest, are then pushing off the many who are merely independent. Of the twenty millions of dollars merely air rested in land, and necrose. Thus the ducer is so invested in land, and necrose. Thus the white population has decreased in supporting the producer is so invested in land, and necrose. Thus the white population has decreased and the slave increased white population has decreased and the slave increased with the second of the save increased in land, and necrose. Thus the full of the state of the colour of the save increased with the state of the colour of the save increased with the state of the colour of the slave increased and county one of the street of the slave increased with those will have one of the show of industrious and intelligent freemen, now occupied by indus

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from the action of the earth upon its own atmo-On the 20th of February, 1852, the aurora Jors-On the 20th of February, 1857, the surors pore-cité was observed at my place of observation on Brocklyn Heightz throughout the untire night, and during the same time the surors was seen also throughout the night, from the Highfield House Observatory, England. On that very night, the volcano of Mauna Loa, Sandwich Islands, the

onvulsion, On the 8th of August, 1855, the aurora was seen from my place of observation on Brooklyn Heights, and on the 11th and 14th from the Gulf of the St. Lawrence and off the coast of Newfoundland. On these three several nights the volcane of Killenes, a near neighbor of Mauna Los, broke out in a fearful convulsion, and in less than seventy days discharged a river of lava seventy miles long, five

miles wide and of unmeasured depth-twice the length of the river Niagara and its mighty eataract, twenty times its width and many times to depth. On the 18th of October, 1848, terrise earthquakes commenced operations in the Islands of New Zealand in the Southern hemisphere—a thousand shocks were felt in a few days; at that the most conclusive proof of a fendency towards barbarism.

The cause of all this, being as we are told, that too much cotton is produced, the planters hold meetings with a view to reduction in the quantity, and yet, from year to year, the crop grows larger; the again over which it requires to be grown becomes more and more extended, and the nett proceeds decline in the proportion they hear to the population of the States in which it is produced. In 1815 that population amounted to 2,250,000, whereas, in 1850, it exceeded 6,000,000. In the first the gross proceeds of 80,000,000 pounds in the countries of the same meteoric shower, (similar to that seen here on the 13th of November, lar to that seen here on the 13th of November,

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It is asserted, however, that all this is in strict accordance with some great law, in virtue of which every thing tends to become cheaper; but a brief examination of the general movement of prices will probably satisfy you that the only law with which it is in accordance is that human one, denounced by Adam Swilk—having for its object the cheapening of the raw products of the earth.

the establishment of the supremacy of trade, and the reduction of inan to the condition of a more instrument to be used by the trader, or, in other words, to that of a slave.

In Bngland, the price of sheep's wool has doubled in the lasteighty years, and that, too, notwithstanding the extraordinary extent to which cotton, in that period, has been substituted for wool. Had there been any commodity whatsoever by which the theory of reduction of prices could have been supported, this would certainly, have been the one, and yet the facts are directly opposed therefo. In France, too, wool has greatly risen. In Germany it is now so much higher than it was thirty years since, that that country has become a great, importer, where formerly it was a large exporter of this commodity. Looking next to silk, we find the following remarkable illustration of the great law that lies at the foundation of all human progress. In the Report of the official value, established about thirty years since, of all the commodities exported and importance of all the commodities exported and are the animal for about an tegether, one of which he put against his face.— Atterward a restive horse, selected from Mr. Au-derson's stables, in London, which Mr. Rarey said derson's stables, in London, which Mr. Rarey said
the had before handled, was placed at one end of
the Riding house alone. Mr. Rarey went to the
other end, and at his command the horse walked
quietly up to him. He then made the horse lie
down in the presence of the Queen, when Mr.
Rarey crawled between his hind legs, and over
him in various ways. Mr. Rarey then volled the
horse on his back. The horse was afterward
placed in various positions, in which it stood without holding, and without a bri-He. A third horse,
selected by Mr. Meyers, the riding master, as a
very nervous animal, was then brought in, and in
a few minutes interwards it was made by Mr. Rarey to do sill which had been done by the other
horses. At the conclusion of this exhibition of
Mr. Rarey's wonderful power over the horse, his
Rayal Highness, the Prime Conbort, expressed to
Mr. Rarey his gratification and thairs. The seere has been entrusted to Hajor-General Richard
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and Airey, in confidence, who has pronounced there is

quantity produced; whereas, in those of flour and cotton, he is seen to have been receiving smaller prices with constant diminution of quantity, resulting; as will be shown, from the constant exportation of the elements of which flour and cotton are compiled.

The bad liquer of California has been the case of cotton, decking of prices in the assessment contained in the State, and from the attainment contained in theme for many a piquant newspaper article in that State; and from the statement contained in the annexed extract, we are inclined to believe that every complaint in regard to this matter was well founded. Just think of any human being meetings, for the purpose of devising measures tending to the limitation of the quantity to be grown. In so doing, however, they are only repeating the operation performed at an earlier period in Virginia, in reference to tobacco; and thus it is that like causes produce like affects.—

The, real difficulty, Mr. President, is now, as it then was, to be found in the total absence of diversification of employments—producing a necessity for uncensing waste of labor and unceasing exhaustion of the soil, accompanied by a destruction of the value of the land and of the man by whom it is cultivated. That such is certainly the case, Mr. President, I propose to furnish further evidence in another letter, remaining meanwhile, Very respectfully yours, "Morphine," "sulphuric acid," "strychnine" and "creecote," all combined in one stomach!

We find in an exchange a poem called the "Song of the Farmer's Boy;" beginning "Ho, brothers, he!" Nothing could be more appropriate if the farmer stick to his vocation, but there ate if the farmer stick to his vocation, but there be farmer boys we wot of who go to the city, whose song after a little while might read, 'Rake, brothers, rake!' and be very appropriate.

The several of the counties of Indiana there has recently existed an organized band of horse thieves and counterfeiters, and the citisens combined as "Regulators." have, arrested twenty or thirty men, compelled them to confess, and hung some of the leaders, without benefit of judge or jury. Nearly 1500 horsemen were present at Ligonier when one McDougall was hung. Ligonier when one McDougail was hung.

A riot took place in New Haven on Tuesday evening. William Miles, foreman of a hose company, was shot by a student of Yale College, whose name has not yet been made public. Miles, it is said, received three shots in his body. A month of the control of nent afterwards a student was badly beaten by the firemen. Two or three students and as many firemen then engaged in a fight.

fremen then engaged in a fight.

Will Lager Bier intoxicate? is a question which we supposed had been once sattled in the negative by Deesticks. But a Brooklyn jury is investigating the matter, and have heard evidence on both sides. Dr. Chilton resys that lager commains four per cent. of alcohol; but various persons, male and female, principally Germans, awore that they never were intoxicated from drinking lager bier, yot they had drank from thirty to one hundred glarger a day. Philip Von Kock drank service gallons and A Acif within two hours, went here other, and are his dinner. This is a case of deep