The Nittsburgh Gazette.

OLD AGE.

Old Age, the evening of our life, the air
And sweet tranquisty of light when day
Hath laid its implements of toil away,
And the last breezes cool the brain from care:
5s may'at thou end! the silver twilight star
Thy symbol high of happiness and peace,
Drawing sure beauty as the sounds decrease
Between the dusk and Night's approaching of
Thy well-proved arms to eager Youth resign;
They it him well; the council chair is thine.

The quiet smile within the clear blue eye:
The scarce, fine hair that shines like silvery frost.
The scarce, fine hair that shines like silvery frost.
With morning's early sunbeams faintly exposed;
The thin, pale hand, with agure tracery.
Venerable motions, and the frame by time
Hallowed and hair withdrawn from loud Life.
Like some cathedraig gray with memories rife.
In pillowed asics and walks of arching lime;
These are the traits on which thy mellowed light.
Besis ere it sets, to rise beyond the night.

BASE BALL.

A Startling Disclosure.

BY JOHN QUILL.

(From the Philadelphia Sunday Transcript.) I have a terrible revelation to make. Who would have thought that in this very community there is a band of men who are leagued together for the purpose of doing deeds at which angels might well weep, and at the recital of which the hardiest man would shudder, and tear his hair out by the handful? Why nobody. But it is so !

Upon my return from the South, where I had my interview with the Kuk Klux Klan, I was waited upon by my friend Felix O'Dowd, who made the following statement, which I hasten to give to the public, so that people may prepare to defend their alters and their fires, strike till the last armed foe expires, and keep out of the green graves of their sires, thus saving funeral expenses, and sustaining the healthy reputation of the

"Do you know," said Mr. Felix O'Dowd, "What all these base ball clubs are for?" "Why, to amuse young men who have a fondness for working very hard gratuitously, of course," said I.
"Ha! ha!' laughed Felix, wildly, "not

so; let me whisper it to you.
"THEY MEAN BLOOD!!!!!!" "I board with the Secretary of the Tom Tit Club, and in the silent watches of night before last, I saw him rise up off his couch, go to the bureau, read a lot of papers, run his fingers through his hair with a wild and desperate air, draw his razor across his throat three times, sigh deeply, and return

"I examined these papers the next day.

I tell you these base ball clubs are parts of an organization which is sworn to rise up and slaughter every Republican in these United States before next fall, so as to in-crease the Democratic majority. They are Kn-Klux-Klanners in another shape. They are going to deluge this land with blood. They intend to begin with the able-bodied men who are liable to the draft, and then take all the boys under twenty-one, and

slaughter such as have Radical proclivities.

"Oh, I tell you the undertaking business will prove profitable next year. Holders of coffins will become opulent. Don't sell short in cemetery lots if you wouldn't become a beggar. Buy in all the tombstones you can get your hands on."

Can this be true?" I asked. "Worse," said O'Dowd, "even worse than this. They will next assault all the orphan asylums, and putting the managers to the sword, they will take the fatherless children and educate them as Democrats I Democrats, I say, and teach their childish

voices to shout the battle cry of the unter-"Felix, you have been imposed upon. It cannot be that -"This base ball business is a swindle,"

said Felix, "a blind, a base ball deception They merely go out and profess to play, so as to develope their muscles for the terrible deeds which they are to do. It is all fixed. The organization moves like machinery. Each one has his appointed work. The catchers' will go around with a lasso and rope in stray Republicans, then the 'pitchers' will pitch into them. The 'short stop' is to murder his victims quickly, and put a short stop' to their misery. The 'long stop' is to torture them on the rack-devil ish engines in the shape of hat racks, which they all have ready in their houses."

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Felix, this is too horrible for-"The 'scorers' are to go around and pick out the victims, scoring them on the back; so that the slayers will know them. The arrangement of 'nines' is alone suspicious. Nine has always been a mysterious number. It is determined, also, that each nine is to elope with a feminine. This is modeled on the celebrated action of Romulus in the case of the Sabine women. If you recollect, Rome got up and howled on that occasion. Polygamy is to be allowed when the slaugh-

"There must be seme mistake here, Fe-"Out on a foul' means to hit men on the head without warning, and launch them into eternity. I know all their secrets. To catch on the first bound,' means that some men are to be completely tied with the lasso before the crowd rushes out on them. 'Out on a fly' refers to the manner in which those who endeavor to escape by running will be

treated. They will be shot dead in their "Felix you must see the mayor about this instantly. "A home run' is when some frantic Republican rushes to his home and seeks refuge in the bosom of his family. These will be boiled in red-hot oil, and their skelctons sold to Democratic medical schools. 'Match games' are those where bodies of men have barricaded themselves in houses. The buildings will be undermined, the cellars filled with gunpowder, and the whole

"You are certainly the victim of some wild delusion, Felix." I said.
"No, I'm not, I tell you. I know them. Those sticks they call bats! will be used to brain thick heated Republicans with. They are poisoned at one end, and when they sink into your skull you are a goner without doubt.

concern touched off with a slow match."

"O pshaw I this cannot possibly be, you know."

"And you know those balls which these "And you know those balls which these "Well, fellows have, sometimes in cases? Well, they are all filled with nitro-glycerine and Greek fire, and they will be thrown into Republican mass meetings. They are war-ranted to kill six hundred men apiece. I

"Haven't you noticed those fellows often when they were playing; go to one side and drink somenting out of a tin cup of flask? Well that was blood!—hot blood it they do not to make them fierce and cruel. They are st work now, all through this town, I tell State.

Two some of Stephen & Douglas, both of whom are resident due to the Resident are said to be members of the Residual are said to be members of th

you. They operate at night. They don't walk—they fit. Each man has winga.—That's what 'bat' means; they fly around and steep their hands in gore. You can often hear their peculiar cry. Every man has a deep voice. When they well it is a base bawl. That's what they take their title

"Felix, you don't seem well. This can----"You recollect all those railroad accidents that have occurred lately? all those coal oil explosions, and earthquakes, and dog bites, and fires, and cases of billious fever? Well, that's their work. That's what they-'reat. I tell you that there won't be a solitary Republican alive in this town on the first of next September. That's so, now. I know; I know that

"Felix, this is terrible." "That they've got grips and pass words, and all that sort of thing, and every time a club goes out of town under the pretense of playing match games, they stop and ex-amine railroads preparatory to ripping them up, and cutting the telegraph wires. If you leave home next summer you'll never come back, mark my word."

And Felix O'Dowd withdrew and left ne to meditate upon this fresh horror. I have asked myself, over and over again, can this be? And the answer has always been yes. It is time this community was been yes. It is time this community was alarmed and made to understand its perilous position. By placing these facts before them I have done my duty, and probably will be sacrificed for it by the first baseballist I meet. But I am courageous and self-sacrificing. This thing must be put down and I am ready to take the course down, and I am ready to take the consequences of my devotion, and to save my llow-men at the risk of my life.

N. B.—If any of my fellow-men find their hearts overflowing with gratitude, and wish to get rid of their property before the final catastrophe comes, a line sent to this office will be sure to reach me.

Treatment of Drowning Persons. The following suggestions regarding the treatment of drowning persons are to befreely distributed by the Health Board:

If the person has been several minutes under water he will be found to have stopped breathing, while the pulse at the wrist nay be wanting. This unfavorable condition does not necessarily indicate that restorative means are useless, for the heart continues to beat feebly, for a short time, after breathing has entirely ceased. It is plain that the object of treatment is to promptly stimulate the heart's action and reinduc respiration. Breathing being suspended, artificial respiration must be temporarily rehed on until natural respiration can be re-

The means of resuscitation should be instantly applied at the place of rescue—every second is precious, and time is misspent if occupied in conveying the body to a shelter unless it is immediately adjacent. Efforts to reanimate a body should be made, though it has not been recovered for some time after its disappearance. During the excitement of an accident no accurate measure of time may be kept—a short period may appear long—and, further, the body may have risen to the surface several times and been unno-

Time is also wasted if the body is dangled in the air, feet uppermost, in the hope of expelling water from the lungs. It has been clearly shown that persons in drowning draw an insignificant amount of water into their chests, for the reason that the top of the windpipe behind the tongue closes as soon as the head is immersed. The patient suffers from the want of fresh air, and not from water on the lungs, and when removed from the water may be at first so feeble that he cannot respire. To induce breathing several methods have been advised. Of these, those recommended and davised by Dr. Sylvester and Dr. Marshall Hall have been the most highly approvedthe former being the most easily understood

and applied. Treatment-Instantly place the patient on his face to allow any water in his mouth and nostris to run out—then, as quickly put him on his back, and let one attendant, standing near the head, lean forward and grasp both arms of the patient and draw them backward over the head and down to the ground, gently, but strongly, This draws up the ribs and enlarges the chests, so that air can enter as when we inspire. Next, carry the arms down and fold them over the chest, firmly, and press on the chest to

expel the air. as when we expire. While one presses on the top of the breast, let another press upon the stomach, under the ribs, to help to empty the chest.

Now repeat these up and down movements about sixteen times a minute, for that is about the number of breaths we take when well, and thus endeavor to imitate

natural breathing. During these movements endeavor to keep the tongue drawn forward so that the air can get into the windpipe, and also tickle the nose and throat with some delicate material, and apply smelling salts to

the nostrils.
While these are proceeding, let others atrip from the body the wet clothing, especially if the weather is cold, procuring spare garments from spectators, and ruli the surface briskly from the feet toward the body. Use friction also upon the face, and if warmth is induced, dash upon it some

water to rouse the patient.

Persevere in these efforts for half an hour at least, even if no life is apparent, and if the slightest evidence of vitality is induced continue until the patient can breathe comfortably without assistance. If recovery is now sufficient to permit swallowing, a small draught of warm tea-or coffee, or of weak spirits, may be al-lowed, but the latter must be given care-

fully, lest violent fever be induced: nearest comfortable shelter and be placed under medical care. in hard) WHERE IS YOUR BOY AT MIGHT.-The

practice of allowing boys to spend their evenings in the streets is one of the most ruinous, dangerous and muchlevous things possible. Nothing so specifily and surely marks their course downward. They acquire, under the cover of the night, an unhealthy state of mind, vulgar and profane language, obscene practices, criminal sentiments, and a lawless, riotous bearing. Indeed, it is in the streets, after nightiall, that boys generally acquire the education and the espacity for becoming rowdy, dissolute men. Parents, do you believe it? Will you

keep your children home at nights, and se that their home is made pleasant and profitable.—Ezchange. "Haven's you noticed those fellows of the series from the Upper Missouri mention Indian hostilities along the river." The steamboats have been fired, into, stock run, off, and several whites killed. General Lergian on a fellow when a base-baller gets him down and has to wait for help. The spikes run through him and pin him to the pavement, you understand. That's what they mean by innings when they get one of those things. Haven't you."

"Haven't you noticed those fellows of the semimination."

"Haven't you noticed those fellows of the semimination."

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NOTICE. The undersigned has associated with him in business, dating from April 1st, 1568, Mr. AL-FRED 8, WALL his son ABA 8, GILLISPIE and LOUIS ENGLERT. The style of the firm to be J. GILLESPIE & CO. J. J. GILLESPIE.

Beforring to the above. the understaned take casure in stating that they will continue the LOOKING GLASS AND PICTURE BUSINESS At 96 Wood street, where they intend to offer in ducements to purchasers second to no house in th United States. J. J. GILLBSPIE & CO.

1)1880LUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretoure existing between J. B. Williams, Williams Burker, and DAV. D. J. Mill. E.R. under the name and expended by mutual consent, and the books of the said arm have been in with R. J. McCanthless, therman House, No. 16 St. Obsir street, Pittaburgh, for extitement. The business in future will be carried on by J. B. Williams. B. WILLIAMS,
WILLIAMS,
WILLIAMS,
DAVID J. MILLEH,
Pittsburgh, May 30, 1868.

DISSOLUTION.—THE FIRM OF ATWELL, LEE & CO. was dissolved on the lat of Rebreaty, 486%, by mutual consent. Either partner may sign the name of the firm in settlement.

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Notice is hereby given that the Assessors have now placed in the Treasurer's Office the duplicates from the several wards of City, Poor, City Business, School, School Building and Public Park Taxes,

And of WATER RENTS for the year 1868, and that said Taxes will now be received in pursuance of the Acts of Assembly, of February 37th, 1860, and of April 12th, 1863, subject to the following regulations and allowances: Five per cent, if paid on or before the first day of July. Four per cent. if paid on or before the first day of August. Two per cent. If paid on or before the first day of September. Brst day of September.

If paid after the first day of September, and on or before the first day of October, no deduction will be made.

If paid after the first day of October, and on or before the first day of November, an addition of five per cent, shall be added to and payable on the same.

AFTER THE FIRST OF NOVEMBER. War-rants will be issued to enforce the collection of all saxes remaining unpaid, together with the percent-age accreed thereon, and the costs. D. MACFERRON, City Treasurer. je5:r31 PATTEBURGH PAPER MANU-PRINTING AND WRAPPING PAPERS

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