Poetic License. I give the muse the rein. And let her soar Through nature's wide domain, And all her scene's explore: Let her choose her theme-Whether to sing Of Saturn's ring Or ocean's depths explore.

Conscious of freedom, how she speeds away To the bright confines of eternal day, From heaven's high portals angels point he

way.

But dazzled by the etheral light, She seeks the throne of ancient night, And plunges in the gloom. Floundering, she beats the clammy sea Fearful of nature's doom.

Wearied with sailing intermundane space, With cheerful wing she seeks her native place And lights on earth again. Taking this mole-hill for her chart, She next surveys the work of art, To tell what man has done: The most expensive labours of his hands Are buried by time's drifting sands: All trace of them is gone : Alike is Artemisia's grief, and Ceasar's tri umph done,

No spire is found whereon to alight, Altho' she hovers o'er the site Where once proud Babel stood. Those walls which once forbade all fear, And gardens hanging in the air, All covered by time's flood. Then turning from Euphrates' vale, For Tibers banks she spreads her sail, There she attempts to alight; But foul idolatry And superstition's blight Frights her away. She sets her wings to scale the Alpine snows. Glancing at Gallia as she goes, On Dover's heights she lands,

Though wearied now, yet still she'll try The far-famed Crystal Palace to espy, And 'neath its dome she stands, Satiate with all the wonders there in view, She still is bent to seek for something new, But see a heavenly sight Attracts her wondering sight, To Bethlehem's chamber, far away, Where once a little infant lay.

O there's a sight that beggars all sublime,

Nothing that ever yet took place in time Can with this sight compare. Say Gabriel-who the tidings bear-May I not wonder here? Yes, saith the angel, fold thy wings, And sing no more of little things, Since God in human form you see, Bleeding and dying on a tree, In sharpest pain and agony For thee, O man, for thee.

DAVID PALMER.

The Way of the Trangressor is Hard.

A bout fourteen years ago, a young man from the United States, by the name of Gardner, went to Mexico as a travelling dentist. He was pleasing in his manners, and made friends and money wherever he went. The war which broke out between Mexico and the United States, I suppose interrupted his business, as it did also the farming and mining operations of a number of Americans, who were obliged to abandon their farms and mines at a great sacrifice of

When the war was closed, Congress put aside three millions of dollars to pay these men for their losses and a Committee was appointed to decide upon their claims, and pay them their just dues. Among these Washington, and set up a clame to nearly half a million of this money, for the loss of a silver mine which he said he owned in Mexihis proofs, they said it was all right, and he was paid \$420,000. Gardner was now a very rich man; he was young and handsome, and a great many, I dare say, envied his good and New York, leading a life of gayety and fashion, he went to Europe, to enjoy all that hope behind.' was to be enjoyed on the other side of the waters. Eerything seemed prosperous and well with him, and his rise form a poor boy to a rich man, was thought to be very

claims, had to be filed and put away for safe poor beasts; diseases resulting from con- extraordinary statement: keeping in the State Department, and while finement, neglect, bad air and improper food "For some days past there has been a singu-Gardner was in Europe, it fell into the hands and a disease occasioned by a specific poison, lar story affloat in this community. Whether of a newly-appointed Secetray, the Hon. Mr. Davis, to do this work. This gentlemen, it happened, had lived fifteen years in Mexico. This makes no difference:

| And a disease occasioned by a specific poison, true or not, we are not prepared to say, but the information comes from such a reliable source information comes from such a reliable source that we are free to say there must be something that the same tha happened, had lived fifteen years in Mexico. by inoculation. This makes no difference; in it. It appears that one day last week a man While examining Gardner's papers about his they are fed and milked as usual; and the in the neighborhood of Mount Union, Hundingsilver mine, in order to file them he was product of their fevered and sometimes don Co., while cleaning grain, suddenly discovextremely puzzied. "Why," said he, "I festering ulcirs is given by ignorant mothers ered that the weevil had destroyed the greater have lived for years at San Luis, where this to their innocent children. Their tails rot off part of it. This so exasperated him that he blassilver mine is said to be situated, and there is no such mine there! Here is a clear cheat;" loathsomely affected; ulcers and running and perhaps there was no man in the United sores break out upon them; and while their chair, where he had remained but a few minutes States who was so well acquainted with that very flesh is sloughing from their bones, they before he turned to his wife, and asked her what locality, and, of course, so able to expose the are made to take the place of those lovely she said. She replied that she had not spoken. cheat, if there were one. Thus God, by his founts of life from which the mother is at last "I thought," said he, "that I heard somebody providence, unravels the designs of wicked obliged to withdraw her child. We are not say that I must sit here till the judgment day." men. But able lawyers had examined that here giving testimony upon information and matter, and pronounced it all right; the belief; we speak that we do know. The money had been paid out, and all the country swill milk stables in the cuburbs of New ling, and totally incapable of moving his body. money had been paid out, and all the country swill-milk stables in the suburbs of New His family, it is said, has left the house, where knew about it—could he dare to rise up and York are loathsome and pestiferous beyond he still remained seated in the chair on Saturday call it all a cheat? "Yes," said Davis, the belief any person who has not seen them. last!" firmly, " I do dare; there is no such mine as Gardner lays claim to, and Government has been defrauded out of this great sum of

money by a lie." business it is to look into such things, but no way a farmer was taught how cheaply he and all the crew had fallen into the hands of the notice was taken of his letter. He then publiculd take the papers. The lesson is worth islanders. lished his views in a newspaper, which pondering by a good many men we "wot "And what did you do with them?" asked President Fillmore saw, and he immediately of." sent for Davis who stated his suspicions, and, before all the Cabinet, persisted in his declarations. "There is no such mine," he said. The President immediately sent five ly the proceeds. It seems trifling, prepos- grinning at the remembrance of the horrible feast. gentleman to Mexico to explore the country, terous, to imagine the products of a single

And now, how do you suppose Gardner "Done !" exclaimed farmer B.; "I agree felt? for he had got back from Europe, and to it," and appealed to me as a witness to the horror. a writ of prosecution was out against him. O, affair. he made quite light of it, for he had powerful The farmer went off apparently much eat him no how.

integrity, and money enough to employ the his way rejoicing. the first trial acquitted him. But those who ved on its axis, and the sun moved it its orbit knew where the truth lay, determined never as it formerly did; the farmer received his to give up. Another delegation was sent to paper regularly, and regaled himself with the Mexico, and these confirmed what the others information from it. He not only knew the had said, and brought home tresh evidence affairs of his own country, but became conagainst him. The case was in the Court versant upon the leading topics of the day, more than three years, and, at last drew to and the political and financial convulsions a final close. There must have been a of the times. His children, too, perused terrible burden on his heart, although he the contents of their weekly visitor. In talked, was seen in the street as usual; and gress of himself and family in general inforbesides, he was on the point of marrying a motion."

beautiful lady in Georgetown.

his friends awaited with anxiety and im- should enter but an old friend, Farmer B. patience for their verdict. After twenty- "How do you do, Mr. B?" said the editor, three hours it came-Guilty. O what a extending his hand, and his countenance lit change of hopes and prospects. He was up with a bland smile; "take a chair, sir, immediately taken into custody and the next and be seated; fine weather we have." day was led out a prisoner to receive his "Yes, sir, quite fine indeed," he answered, sentence-ten years in the State Prison. It shaking the proffered "paw," of the editor; was an awful and solemn hour. Clad in a and then a short silence ensued, during felon's dress, he was carried to his solitary which our friend B. hitched his chair backcell. But no sooner had he entered it, than ward and forward, ann twirled his thumbs Unable to meet his ignominious fate, if the up quickly, he said, addresing the editor "Mr. case went against him, he had provided poi- D., I have brought you the proceeds of that son beforehand, which he had taken, and hen. thus murdered himself-adding suicide to It was amusing to see the peculiar expresforgery and leaving an impressive confirma- sion of the editor as he followed the farmer tion of the Scriptures, "The way of the trans- down to the wagon. I could hardly keep gressor is hard." Though hand join in hand, my risibles down. the wicked shall not go unpunished." "He When at the wagon, the farmer commenc-Though built of agate, or engraved in stone.

> have been brought to light, and their guilty one dollar more than the price of the paper. perpetrators condemned to punishment. The "No need," said he, "of men not taking issue of the Tuckerman trial, at New Haven, a family newspaper, and paying for it too. has just transpired, and the guilty man is soon | don't miss this from my roost, yet I have paid to enter upon his term of confinement at hard for a years subscription, and a dollar over labour, in the Connecticut State Prison, for All folly, sir; there is no man but can take twenty one years. Another conviction also a paper; it's charity, you know, commences lies back of this, for his great fraud upon the at home." Eastern Railroad Corporation, upon which "But," resumed the editor, "I will pay for sentence only remained to be declared, when what is over the subscription. I'did not inthe criminal was arrested upon the indictment tend this as means of profit, but rather to for which he has now to suffer. May cases convince you. I will pay forlike these serve to convince those who are "Not a bit of it, sir; a bargain is a bartempted to the commission of crime, especi- gain, and I am already paid, sir-doubly ally by fraudulent depredations upon the paid, sir. And whenever a neighbor makes secular interests of society, that there can be the complaint I did, I will relate to him the little chance of their escaping the detection, hen story. Good-day, gentlemen." punishment and shame, which their criminality deserves.

New York Swill Milk

dairy-men manufacture milk is from the press, one sixth part are novels and tales, New York Courier:

men that the milk of a cow would be increased in quantity and not injured in quality to be modest, whose every page should make by feeding to her once a day a soft warm their faces crimson with shame; and under 'mash' of some farinaceous substance, This the poor pretence of classic taste and the culled very naturally to the experiment of using livation of the fine arts, pictures and engravthe refuse, or slops, of distilleries for that ings are found upon our parlor tables that purpose; and it succeeded so well, in would have better adorned the walls of Soone respect, that for many years past a dom and Gomorrah. Let any parent gather cow stable and a distillery have been con- the dream-books from under the pillow, the sidered necessary impliments to each other. novels from the secret drawer, and he will The distiller derives great revenue from the know something of the shame of Jacob when so-called dairy-man; the dairy-man's gains he found the strange gods that had been colare increased ten-fold by what would be the lected in his household. If anywhere the refuse of the distiller. But as not unfre- work of reform should commence speedily, quently happens in such cases of money ma king, both parties thrive at the expense of third, the third in this case being the people who buy the milk, and who suffer_ sorely in pocket, in health, in the very lives of those Pa., March 15, says: "A very afflicting diswho are nearest and dearest to them. And there is another poor, dumb sufferer-the cow. She, driven to the swill stable, for many days refuses the reeking mess which is poured out before her ; but immpelled by claimants, Gardner appeared, who came to hunger she finally eats it; ere long, with taste perverted by habit and necessity, prefers it and finally is reduced to such a condition that she can eat nothing else. Her gums becomes co. He brought a great budget of papers sore, and her teeth shake in their sockets, to prove his claims, and engaged able lawyers and at last fall out of them. She then must to manage the business. After examining drink her food or die. The stables in which these poor creatures are confined are crowded like the hold of a slave ship (we hope the propagandists of the ' domestic institution will pardon the comparison,) and over the fortune. After dashing about in Washington door should be written in the vaccine language, Who enters here must leave all on his face. He was a Bachelor and a very

The cow once led in never leaves it unless dragged out dead or to death. Standing or lying in filth breathing the toulest air, she remains for the rest of her life a mere machine for the conversion of swill into a All the papers, relating to the Mexican substance called milk, Disease attacks these (Pa) Standard of a late date has the following

how to Pay for a Newspaper.

"You have hens at home of course. Well, I will send you my payer one year, for the killed them? gentleman to Mexico to explore the country, terous, to imagine the projection; perhaps it feeling exceedingly unwell. and examine and ferret out the truth.—They hen will pay the subscription; perhaps it feeling exceedingly unwell. "Yes we eat all but one." came back, and said Davis was in the right. | won't but I make the offer."

friends who had the utmost confidence in his elated with his conquest, the editor went on

ablest counsel in his behalf; and sure enough, Time rolled around, and the world revolkept up a good appearance, laughed and short, he said, "he was surprised at the pro-

So netime in the month of September, I At last, the case was given to the jury, and happened up again in the office, when who

he fell to the floor in the agonies of death. abstractedly, and, spit profusely. Starting

that pursueth evil, pursueth it to his own ed handing over to the editor the products of the hen, which on being counted, amounted Since the settlement of the famous Gar- to eighteen pullets, worth a shilling each, dner trial, and the untimely end of the and a number of dozen eggs, making in the unhappy sufferer, several similar transactions aggregate, at the least calculation, \$2 50,

The Natitnal Praecher calls for a reform in our literature, and says: "We need a reform in the literature of the family. Of twelve millions of volumes The following account of how some of the annually sent forth from the American while the proportion of fictitious to solid read-It was long ago well known to all dairy- ing matter in France is only one-sixteenth!

Books are now read by those pretending surely it is here."

A SCOTCH MINISTER IN AMERICA BURIED ALIVE .- A letter dated Holland, Erie County pensation of Providence has taken place within twenty miles of this place. A presbyterian minister, named Reed,, was going to attend a meeting of the Presbytery. He stopped over night with another minister at a private house. Mr. Reed was tuken with a fit in the night, and it was supposed he had died. The other minister being in a hurry to get to the meeting in season, had him buried the next day. On his return from the meeting he left word at Oxford that their minister was dead and buried. His friends went immediately to get his remains and bring them to Oxford, when to their great sorrow, they discovered that he had been buried alive. The cover of the coffin was split, and his shroud was completly torn off, and he turned nearly worthy man. His dreadful death is much lamented. Mr. Reed was a native of Scotland, and before coming to this country four or five years ago, he was assistant minister of the Free Church at Milport, on the Clyde."

A FFARFUL JUDGMENT .- The Hollidaysburg

ADVANTAGE OF CHEWING TOBACCO.-When on the Fegee Island coast, Com. Wilkes, of the Exploring Expidition, fell in with an "intellgent A correspondent of the Lagrange Whig savage," from whom he learned that but a short He wrote to the Attorney-General, whose gives the following amusing account of the time before a vessel had come ashore in a storm,

> " Killed 'em all," answered the savages. "What did you do with them after you had

proceeds of a single hen for one season, mere- "Eat 'em-good," returned the anthropophagos "Did you eat them all?" asked the commodore,

> "And why didn't you eat him?" inquired the explorer, whose curiosity got the better of his "Cos he taste too much like tobacco. Couldn't

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St. John, Nov. 19, 1857.

Aug. 16

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It is particularly recomment to a strain of Public spoakers, singers and all persons who use the voice freely—its efficacy for Charing the Voice is truly actomishing!
There has been so much practiced under the pretence of furnishing the public with superior medicines that the inventer of a Genuine Abricle only begs that each one would try for himself, for society demands that

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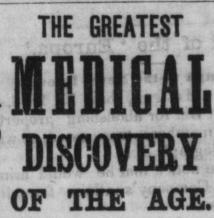
should be made public. Even those which do possess some virtue are held at such exerbitant prices tha they do not come within reach of the poor; while they, above all, are the most liable to suffer from the consequence of neglect and one the poor suffer daily? It is true they de, for the want of a medicine which they are unable to purchase.—
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Macer's Vegetable Cough Candy contains the most essential ingredients of which other Cough Candies are composed, with several additional kinds, the combined power of which is sufficient to heal, in part, every malady to which the human system is liable (which does not require the aid of a surgeon,) if attended to

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A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle and a
perfect cure is warranted when the above quantity is taken Reader, I peddled over a thousand bottles of this in the vicinity of Boston. I know the effect of it in every case. So sure as water will extinguish fire so sure will this cure humor. I never sold a bottle of it but that sold another after a trial it always speaks for itself. There are two thing about this herb that appears to me surprising; first, that it grows in our pastures, in some places quite plentiful, and yet its value has never been known until I discovered it in 1846—second, that it should cure all kinds of humor. In order to give some idea of the sudden rise and grea opularity of the discovery, I will state that in April, 1853, I peddled it, and sold about six bottles per day: in April, 1854 I sold over one thousand bottles per day of it.

Some of the wholesale Druggists who have been in bustness twenty and thirty years, say that nothing in the annals of patient medicines was ever like it. There is a universal praise of it from all quarters.

praise of it from all quarters. In my own practice I always kept it strictly for numbers but since its introduction as a general family medicine, grea and wonderful virtues have been found in it that I never sus Several cases of epileptic fits—a disease which was always considered incurable, have been cured by a few bottles. O what a mercy if it will prove effectual in all cases of that awful malady—there are but few who have seen more of it

than I have.

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Alarming Signs of Sickness. A Prediction of a Sickly Summer.

WE refer our readers to the following extract from a medical journal known as the Moving World published by Radway & Co., the inventors of the celebrated R. R. R. remedies. Dr. Radway's experience in the treatment of malorious and infectious discases n touly in our own country, but in South America and the West Indies, and the wonderful achievements of his Ready Relief, both as a preventative and cure of Yellow Fever, Cholera, and other diseases of a violent character, entitles his prediction to the serious consideration of the people. It is well known in this City that in 1849 Radway's Ready Relief was the most successful remedy employed in the treatment of Cholera, and that in 1853, when Yellow Fever raged in its most violent form in the State of Mississippi, Dr. Fred B Page, with the use of this remedy, gained a complete victory over the pestilence. We therefore recommend our readers to the perusal of the following article from the May number of the Moving World:

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An Alam—Foremadowing of Terrible Signress—Prevalence of Malarrous Diseases.—As guardins of the public health, it is our duty to give the alarm when we discover the approach of dangerous maladies, calculated to create a general panic by the production of universal sickness, disease and death. We are convinced that dangers of the most terrible character, in the form of sickness and disease, will visit the greater portion of our country the coming summer and fall, in the form of Flux, Yellow Fever, Diarrhem, Typhoid Fever, Billous Fever, Cholera, Ship Fever, Diarrhem, Typhoid Fever, Billous Fever, Cholera Morbus, Congestive Fevers and sickness of a more mid and less malignant character, such as Billiousness, Cramps, sudden attacks of Vomiting, Head-aches, Looseness of the Bowels, Rush of Blood to the Head, Chilis and Fever, Dund Ague, Remittent and Intermittent Fevers, Rheamatism, Neuralgia, Croup, Whooping Cough, will run riot throughout the length and breadth of the land.

Porsons who are unfortunately tormented with Sores, Ulcers, Breaking out, Prickly Heat, Boils, Scuivy, and Chronic diseases, will suffer greatly the coming season.

The past mild winter, succeeded as it has been by the frightful overflow of the rivers, creeks, streams, and bayous in the Southern and Western States, deluging the face of the country for thousands of square miles, together with the heavy rains which drenched the earth the past spring, followed, as we predict by a hot scorching summer, cannot filt oreate general sickness, and quicken into existence, malarious diseases of the most malignant and violent character. The hot rays of the absorbing sum will summon from its marshy bed the noxious vapors and poisonous exhalations of decayed vegetable and decomposed matter, planted in the soil, and nourished by the deluge of the waters and drenching of the rain.

In giving this warning of the sure visitation of these malarious exhalations of malarious exhalation

For the Sores, Breakings Out, &c., Radway's Renovating Resolvent should be used. Provide yourself with these remedies, and however terribly these discases m'y rage, you are safe. Let every planter, farmer, householder, take warning, and secure a supply of Radway's Ready Relief and Regulators, for in such an hour as you think not of, these maladies may visit you. With the Ready Relief to use the moment you feel their approach, you can quickly arrest their progress and free your system from their presence.

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