The Law of Love.

Dig channels for the streams of love, Where they may broadly run; And love has overflowing streams To fill them every one.

But if, at any time, thou cease Such channels to provide, The very founts of love to thee Will soon be parched and dried.

For thou must share, if thou wouldst keep
That good thing from above;
Ceasing to share, you cease to have,
Such is the law of love.

An Arrow That Hit.

An Arrow That Hit.

A correspondent sends us the following reminiscence of the Rev. Dr. Gardiner Spring that is exceedingly characteristic of that remark ande by the lamented Dr. Gardiner Spring, pastor for more than half a century of the Old Brick church, a venerable edilice standing on Fark Row. It was in the usual invitation to Christian strangers (on a communion Sunday in the summer of 1851) to remain and partake of the eucharist.

The glorious ambassador of Christ was a tall yet well-proportioned old gentieman, of very dignified but kind address. He had a magnificent conception of the "Glory of Christ," as is still manifest to all who read his volumes of sermons on that topic, and when he invited people to partake of the holy communion, his manner indicated his high ampreciation of that Christian privi-

read his volumes of sermons on that topic, and when he invited people to partake of the holy communion, his manner Indicated his high appreciation of that Christian privilege. After extending the invitation very affectionately to all who loved the Lord, and deprecating the withdrawal of any, he added these words: "Nothing in the world could tempt me to turn my back on that table."

That expression and his solemn sincerity went like an arrow to my heart. Though a convert, I had not yet come out on the Lord's side by church covenant; but in that good hour I resolved to delay no longer to unite with God's people by a public profession of faith. The next communion in the Old Brick church feund me a humble participant in that remembrance of our crucified Lord; and it so quickened my interest in his cause that I became a Sunday-school teacher, tract distributor and (for several years) a voluntary visitor in a down-town precinct of the Society for Improving the Condition of the New York Poor. Later, I was privileged to hold religious services in hospitals and almshouses and kneel in prayer with prisoners in their cells (the last in the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, where I was an official visitor). That priceless zeal in the Master's cause I attributed largely, under God, to the impression made on my conscience by Rev. Dr. Spring's words, and the profound veneration for the holy communion with which they inspired me.—[N. Y. Observer.

Testimony.

Heaven will be the sweet surprise of a perfect explanation.—[Dr. Robert Price.

A Cure for Rheumatism

The English Mechanic prints the follow-The English Mechanic prints the following as a speedy cure for rheumatism: One quart of milk, quite hot, into which stir one ounce of alum; this will make curds and whey. Bathe the part affected with the whey until too cold. In the meantime keeps the curds hot, and, after bathing, put them on a poultice, wrap in flannel and go to sleep (you can). Three applications should be a perfect cure, even in aggravated cases.

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

What Salt is Good For. When you give your cellar its spring cleaning, add a little copperas-water and salt to the whitewash.

Sprinkling salt on the tops and at the bottoms of garden walls is said to keep snails from climbing up or down.

For relief from heartburn or dyspepsia, drink a little cold water in which has been dissolved a teaspoonful of salt.

For weeds in the grass, put a pinch or two of salt in the middle of each, and, unless a shower washes it off it will kill the weeds.

Ink stains on linen can be taken out if the stain is first washed in strong salt and water and then sponged with emon juice.

In a basin of water, salt, of course, falls to the bottom; so never soak salt fish with the skin side down, as the salt will fall to the skin and remain there.

Salt and mustard, a teaspoonful of each, followed with sweet oil, melted butter or milk, is the antidote for Fowler's solution, white precipitate of ar-

For stains on the hands, nothing is better than a little salt, with enough lemon juice to moisten it, rubbed on the spots and then washed off in clear

For weeds in pavements or gravel walks, make a strong brine of coarse sait and boiling water; put the brine in a sprinkling can and water the weeds thoroughly, being careful not to let any of the brine get on the grass, or it will bill it to. kill it too.

If a chimney or flue catch on fire, close all windows and doors first, then hang a blanket in front of the grate to exclude all air. Water should never be poured down the chimney, as it spoils the carpets. Coarse salt thrown down the flue is much better.

Recipes.

Brown Bread.—Three cups each of flour and sour milk, two cups of sweet milk, one cup of molasses, five cups of Indian meal, one tablespoon of soda, one teaspoonful of salt. Let rise, then bake moderate oven.

BLACK PUDDING .- One-half pound each of raisins, currants, chopped suet and sugar; one pound of bread soaked in milk and beaten smooth, one-fourth of a pound of flour, spice to taste. Put in a bag and boil six hours.

servis, and the profound veneration for the moly comminion with which they hispire mc.—X. Y. Observer.

Testimony:

Testimony:

The testimony of the light is important. What the heart value of this look for a sins, currant, chopped suctions are the way Gold hist chosen to separate the tright of the way Gold hist chosen to separate the tright of the way Gold hist chosen to separate the tright of the way Gold hist chosen to separate the tright of the way Gold hist control of the way Gold hist between the wear his witnesses and that control of the way Gold with the word 'come' constantly Nay, but light of the way Gold with the word in us; and that the is willing to do the same for those we incite. The way of the way of

It is in and around the fair and fat famed city of Kalamazoo that the celery lord, with all his innate pride and odor of garlic, may best be found. Here his coat of arms, consisting of a bunch of celery penchant on a silver dollar guardant, may be seen emblazoned on his armorial bearings and also on the faces of the shop-keepers. Here it is that over 3,000 acres ings and also on the faces of the shop-keepers. Here it is that over 3,000 acres of "reclaimed" land is devoted to the cultivation of the crisp and toothsome stalk that is gifted with nerve strength-ning properties. It is a saying that in Kalamazoo they swear by celery and at everything else. The latter proposition may be a trifle harsh, but the former is self evident to any visitor. In spite of may be a trille harsh, but the former is self evident to any visitor. In spite of the fact that Kalamazoo leads the country in light vehicles, wind mills, harrows and many other branches of manufacture, she still pins her faith and hope and trust to the celery lands and the celery lords.

— Chicago Herald.

Bright and Brief.

lanta Constitution: A Minneapolis regation left the church one Sunday use the minister took his text from St

Pittsburg Chronicle: "You are well acquainted with the prisoner, are you?" asked the counsel for the prosecution. "Very,' replied the witness. "Had he any visible means of support?" "Ho had; he always carried a cane."

Chicago Tribune: There is nothing like having things clearly understood. A Western paper remarks, "John Smith and lady are registered at the Hotel de Broncho. We believe that we violate no confidence when we state that "the lady is his wife."

we state that 'the lady is ins wife."

Rambler: Spiritualistic Medium—"You now behold the spirit of Algernon Snobbins. Do you recognize him?" Visitor—"I do." Spiritualistic Medium—"He does not seem to recognize you." Visitor—"O, that's because I failed in business recently."

Establica (D. T.) Selly The does by state of the property of the second seems of the seco Estellino (D. T.) Bell: The death rate in Dakota for years past has been only five in 1,000. Even this moderate average for our Territory might have been materially lowered had there not been such a popular prejudice against more than four aces in a pack of cards.

Exchange: "Do you allow drunken people on the train?" asked a clergyman at the City Hall elevated station in New York. "Sometimes, but not when they are too drunk," replied the brakeman. "Just take a seat near the middle of the car and keep quiet, and you'll be all right."

quiet, and you'll be all right."

Clinton Advocate: A Henry County farmer came to Clinton on the late cold wave wearing a coonskin overcoat. A West Side grocer inquired: "Why don't you wear the hairy side in instead of out?" "I reckon the coon knew which side was warmest when he wore it, didn't he?" replied the farmer.

Somerville Journal: Wife-"Well, Ned Somerville Journal: Wife—"Well, Ned, what do you think Charlie wants now? He asked me to-day if I wouldn't help him tease you to buy him a bicycle?" Indulgent Father (who once had ambitions himself)—"Bicycle? Nonsense. The boy can't have it. Tell him to go up in the attic, and fall down two flights of stairs. It will be just about the same thing, and save me \$100."

about the same thing, and save me \$100."

Binghamton Republican: "Robert, what did you say to the bad boy this morning when he taunted you for going to Sundayschool?" "Didn't say nothin'. I just went right on without sayin' a word back." "That was right, my son; and I am glad to see you had manliness enough not to notice him." "Yes, but you ken bet if he hadn't been bigger'n me I'd thumped blazes out n him."

Bhildelphia Parsey Openson Victoria is

Philadelphia Press: Queen Victoria is trying to find out who it is that gives so much gossip of the royal household to the newspapers. She should keep her eye on Hennery Battenburg. That youth has no money of his own, but he has been seen buying chicken pasties lately and it takes cash to do that. As likely as not he has been subsidized by a venal press.

How Tin Foil Is Made.

Will you believe it when you are told that more than one million pounds of the foil are used annually to cover the smoking and chewing tobacco manufactured in the United States alone? The method of making it is interesting.
The tin is, of course, taken out of the mines, the best of which for this purpose are in Australia and the Dutch possessions of the East Indies. The metal is Stewed Cucumbers.—Three large cucumbers cut lengthwise the size of the dish they are intended to be served on; take out the seeds and put them into boiling water with a little salt, and let them is maner for five minutes, then place them in another sense with a little salt, and let them in another sense with a little salt, and let them in another sense with a little salt, and let them in another sense with a little salt, and let in veins or fissures called lodes, though it is often found in veins or fissures called lodes, though it is often found in a dispersed form in loose stones, which, when found continuously, are called lodes, though it is often found in a dispersed form in loose stones, which, when found continuously, are called lodes, though it is often found in a dispersed form in loose stones, which, when found continuously, are called lodes, though it is often found in a dispersed form in loose stones, which, when found continuously, are called streams. The found in veins or fissures called lodes mill, where it is pounded and washed. It is next smelted and the tin run into blocks, containing from two hundred to four hundred weight each. This is the condition in which the metal is kept for condition in which the metal is kept for ordinary use. Two means are used to reduce it to the necessary thinness. The old manner of hammering by hand after first being cut is still used to a great extent. By this process, however only one surface could be produced, and to obviate this difficulty rolling-mills were invented. Prior to their invention nearly all the tinfoil was imported, but their use has thoroughly revolutionized the trade. The metal is now placed between two heavy rollers, which gives it a finished surface rollers, which gives it a finished surface on both sides. It is then cut into widths of from twelve to fifteen inches, rolled upon wooden reels and carried to cat-ting machines, where it is cut according to order. It is then packed in boxes of one hundred pounds each, being laid in without pressure. There is another difwithout pressure. There is another dif-ference between the foil that is beaten and that which is rolled. The former is full of small holes, but the foil to be used for tobacco wrappers must be air-

The Law of Overhanging Fruit Trees

There has possibly been nothing which has vexed farmers and owners of suburban estates more than the question of who has the right to the fruit of a tree where the trunk is on one side of the dividing line of the estate and the branches overhang the property of a party on the other side. It is generally supposed that the fruit on the limbs over-hanging one's land belongs to him; but this is an entire mistake. If a tree stands wholly on your land, although some of the roots extend into the soil of your the roots extend into the soil of your neighbor and derive support and nour-ishment from his soil, he has no right to any of the fruit which hangs over on the line [11 Conn., 177; 38 Vt., 105; 25 N. J., 126], and if he attempts by force to prevent your picking it, he is liable for an assault and battery. [46 Barb., 337; 48 N. J., 201.] If your fruit falls into your neighbor's lot, you have an implied license in law to go and pick it up, doing him no available damage. [113 Mass., 376; 12 Vt., 273.]

Strange Extremes of Heat and Cold.

Northeast Siberia possesses a climate colder than the North Pole and hotter than many uplands under the Equator; but the torrid heat lasts only for a few weeks, while the intense cold endures for many months. In the volcanic peninsula of Kamchatka, says a writer in the London Telegraph, the banks of the inland streams are clothed with grass growing with tropical luxuriance and spangled land streams are clothed with grass growing with tropical luxuriance and spangled with gay flowers—the Alpine rose, the cinquefoil, and the beauteous Kamchatka lily—while on the low-lands cluster the poplar and the silver birch. The prevailing humidity of the Pacific seaboard, particularly in the Amoor Basin, favors the development of a splendid vegetation; and on the Usuri the ginseng is largely cultivated for the Chinese market, where it fetches its weight in gold, the plant being esteemed a soverign remedy plant being esteemed a soverign remedy against all disorders.

A Thrilling Adventure.

A Thrilling Adventure.

"What was the closest place you were ever in, in your frontier experience?" was the conundrum fired by a Chronicle reporter at Captain Jack Crawford, "The Poet Scout." The scout ran his fingers through his long, black hair, reflected a few moments and replied:

"Well, I'll tell you, but you musn't give it away in print. It occurred about a year ago, when Geronimo was on the war path with his murderous Apaches. I was out deer hunting near a range of

was out deer hunting near a range of mountains west of my home, and about noon unsaddled my horse on a mesa, or piece of high table land, and after picketing the animal out in the grass sat down to eat some cold lunch from my saddle pocket. After finishing the lunch I conpocket. After finishing the lunch I con-cluded to let the horse graze for awhile and leisurely strolled out on a long arm of the mesa, the sides of which were very precipitous—a sort of perpendicular wall extending for fully 500 feet to the

wall extending for fully 500 feet to the plain below.

"I stood there gazing from the giddy height for several minutes, and then looked up. Imagine the uneasy feeling which crept along my spine when I saw a row of at least thirty painted savages between me and my horse. There I was, utterly unable to defend myself, my rife and pictols back with my saddle, a great and pistols back with my saddle, a great precipice on three sides of me, and that band of Indians in front. To jump over the cliff would be certain death; to rush upon the Indians unarmed and single-handed as certain in result, and if I remained where I stood it would be only a matter of a few moments before they would advance and kill me.
"I never was worse scared in my life. My blood seemed to freeze in my veins,

My blood seemed to freeze in my veins, and my long hair stood up like a ship's masts. To me it seemed there was absolutely no escape from sure and terrible death. I observed that the Indians were holding a discussion among themselves, and soon saw them drawing lots. I at once divined their purpose. They had discovered that I was entirely unarmed, and were drawing lots to see which one should advance and despatch me with a knife. The lot fell to a stalwart warrior with a hideously painted face, and with a long knife in his hand he advanced toward me.

"If ever a man made good time in reeling off a prayer I did it just then. I think I must have beaten the record by several points. I thought I knew that I

several points. I thought I knew that I must die, but just when I was about to give up in despair a cold calmiess came over me, and I resolved that the fiend should not murder me without a strugshould not murder me without a struggle. When he got near me I sprang upon him with the ferocity of a tiger, and we were soon engaged in a desperate hand-to-hand struggle. The savage band stood quietly enjoying the sport, for they knew I had no weapon. During the struggle I observed to my horror that we were nearing the edge of the cliff, and almost before I could realize it the savage grasped me by my long. ize it the savage grasped me by my long hair, bent me backward, and over we

went, down, down to certain death on the rocks below."

"And you fell on top of the Indian, and escaped?"

"No; the Indian fell on top of me, with fingers still locked in my hair, and over and over we rolled, clear across the

"The room?" "The room?"
"Yes, the bedroom. You see, it was an ugly dream, and in my desperation I grabbed my wife, and she retaliated by entwining her fingers in my hair. In our desperate struggle we rolled out of bed, and after we awoke my wife held on with her deathlike grip until I had explained. Then we both laughed until the echees stirred up the whole Rio plained. Then we both langued until the cchoes stirred up the whole Rio Grande valley, forgave each other, and went back to bed. That was the most desperate fight in which I ever took a hand, but I have been in far more dan-gerous ones."—St. Louis Chronicle.

A Problem for Wheat Growers.

Can the Northwestern wheat grower which annually grows more and more severe? That is a hard question to answer. But after a careful examination into the resources of the field, I answer that I believe he can. Even if the Indian wheat growers adopt our methods of cultivation and handling the crop there is a figure, which represents the cost of cultivation and handling the crop there is a figure, which represents the cost of production, below which they cannot go. And the fact that the virgin soil of the Northwest is the best wheat land as yet discovered in the world is undisputed. And I think that the superiority of our soil, and consequent greater yield of higher-grade grain, will fully offset the lower wages paid to India workmen.—Phila-delphia Press.

Joseph Watson, of Huntingdon, Pa., has a hickory rocking chair that has been in use for 118 years.

A Wonderful Frenk of Nature A Wonderful Freak of Nature is sometimes exhibited in our public exhibitions. When we gaze upon some of the pullar freaks da he nature occasionally it dulges in, our minds revert back to the creation of man, "who is so fearfully as wonderfully made." The mysteries of mature have been unraveled by Dr. R. Pierce, of Buffalo, and through his known ege of those mysteries he has been able prepare his "Golden Medical Discovery which is specific for all blood taints, poisso and humors, such as serofula, pimple blotches, erruptions, swellings, tumors, ulca and kindred affections. By druggists.

In Tennessee there are 112 papers, including several dailies, which advocate the prohibitory amendment.

A Bonanza Mine of health is to be found in Dr. R. V. Pierce "Favorite Prescription," to the merits o which, as a remedy for female weakness an kindred affections, thousands testify.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson says: "The drink-traffic is the great coming question of the Anglo Saxon race."

\$500 Not Called For

It seems strange that it is necessary to persuade men that you can cure their diseases by offering a premium to the man who fails to receive benefit. And yet Dr. Sage undoubtedly cured thousands of cases of obtinate catarrh with his "Catarrh Remedy," who would never have applied to him, if it had not been for his offer of the above sum for an incurable case. Who is the next bidder for cure or cash.

Charles Sumner, says the Boston Traveller, "never smoked and never tasted of whisky but once."

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp son's Eye-water, Druggistasell at 25c, per bottle

Daughters, Wives, Mothers

Send for Pamphlet on Female Diseases, free, ecurely sealed. Dr. J. B. Marchisi, Utica, N. Y

Consumption, Wasting Biseases,
And General Debility. Doctors disagrees as to
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flesh, the other giving nerve power, and acting
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Thirteen cities and two hundred and seven-ty-five towns and villages of Massachusetts are under prohibition this year.

Farmers and others who have a little leisure time for the next few months will find it their interest to write B. F. Johnson & Co., Richmond, whose advertisement appears in another column. They offer great inducements to persons to work for them all or part of their time.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

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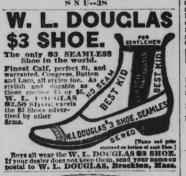
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Do you feel dull, languid, low-spirited, less, and indescribably miserable, both pheally and mentally; experience a sense fullness or bloating after eating, or of "ge mess," or emptiness of stomach in the ming, tongue conted, bitter or bad tastemouth, irregular appetite, dizziness, frequencial and the sense of the s

ndescribable feeling of dread, or of impend-ge chlamity all, or any considerable number of these symptoms, you are suffering from hat most common of American mala ties-silious Dyspepsia, or Torph Liver, associated citir Dyspepsia, or Indigestion. The more complicated your disease has become, the reater the number and diversity of symp-oms. No matter what stage it has reached, toms. No matter what stage it has reached, Br. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery will subdue it, if taken according to directions for a reasonable length of time. If not cured, complications multiply and Consumption of the Lungs, Skin Disease, Heart Disease, Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, or other grave mahalies are quite liable to set in and, sooner

maladies are quite liable to set in and, sooner or later, induce a fatal termination.

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