EYES.

Sweet haby eyes, That look around with such a grave sur What do you see ? A strange, new world where simplest

Engender wild imaginings And fancies free ? A resting place that is not come-A paradise wherein to roam For years may be? Oh! placid, wondering baby eyes! The mystery that in you lies Oft puzzles me,

Clear, bogish eyes, Whose fearless glars unconsciously defies Troubles and care, When babyhood is past and gone, What is that you gaze upon?
A land most fair— A sunny shore with pleasure rife, And that great, glorious gift of life, 'Tis bliss to share? Oh! happy, trustful, boyish eyes! Let sages envy, fools despise The faith you wear,

The anxious eyes Of manhood, slowly piereing earth's d

Discover-what? That life at best is quickly done, That hopes fulfilled and wishes won Are dearly got?
The shadows chased in headlong haste, And golden fruit he strove to taste, Delight him not; Oh! restless, doubting, troubled eyes, To learn in sorrow to be wise Is manhood's lot,

Dim, aged eyes, Gazing across the wreck of broken ties, What do they see? Behind-dead leaves with withered fall A fading wilderness where all Is vanity; Before-to gladden weary sight, A glimpse, a promise of the bright Eternity Oh! dim and tearful, aged eyes, If waiting till that dawn shall rise, Blessed are ye?

STRAW PAPER AND TOBACCO.

Straw paper, in the common parlance of trade, means the small nine-pound bundles of paper so naturally associated with wax, packages from the grocery store-a coarse, fragile material, originally made expressly for wrappers. Of printing paper made from straw we do not propose to speak just now. The genuine article city commenced trying to walk up the may be seen flying from the hands of cartman to porter through the air on the line there are nine from the street to his office.

Thousands Speak.—Vegeting is acknowledged to the desired to and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to and recommended by physicians and apothecaries to the best purifier and cleanser of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been restored to health. of Fulton Street, west of Broadway (in Any of the elevator men will tell you that course of reception or delivery), at almost when the elevator is at all full, off he will any time between dawn and eve, barely go cheerily up all the nine flights, seemof all the pins?" which has so long con- continued dumb-bell and club work befounded the philosophers, is less difficult fore breakfast daily, and simply because than the effort to explain the final desti- it pays; and he is certainly still a wiry, must at once look to the exports to Ha- years since he wrote "Thanatopsis." Palvana and South America, and com- merston, fox hunting when past eighty; and sailing vessels, and the several com- over Harlem Lane at a slashing pace; mission houses filling orders in the trade Gladstone, at sixty-eight, felling Hawarcase shipments are checked from any the exercise brings-are but a few instancause, or more especially if receipts from | ces of what old men can do when they try. mon. A merchant supplying instances of this class remarked to us that the strong-est Kentucky leaf is preferred in making school girls, and instead judicious, vigor-ous, out-door exercise aimed directly at the decoction; that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections and terms free. The decoction is that in truth, such perfections are to day overtaxing so many school girls, and instead judicious, vigor-ous, out-door exercise aimed directly at fails to make great pay. Address "The People's in the decoction is that in truth, such perfections are to day overtaxing so many school girls, and instead judicious, vigor-ous, out-door exercise aimed directly at fails to make great pay. Address "The People's inc. You can devote all your time to the bustness, or only your spare time. You need not be away from home over night. You can do it as well as others. Full particulars, directions and terms free. Elegant and expensive Outlit free. If you want profitable work send us your address at once. It costs nothing to try the business. No one who engages fails to make great pay. Address "The People's in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction in the decoction in the decoction in the decoction is the decoction in the decoction in the decoctio of paper are a recommendation of the girl happier, the fitter for all her duties, closely, numerous small, dark specks will that the day is not far off when no boy or be found on evrey sheet. These are par- girl will be sent to a school where care is sorb tobacco juice like the body of the health will be the rule and not the exceppaper, so that when the sheets are dried tion among men and women alike, and in selfer the bath the spots come out white. The bath the spots come out white. The first number will appear about the size. The first number will appear about the in close resemblance to the seed leaf. This kind of paper is preferred by experts to any other. Dies are used in some instances to make a ragged edge to the bogus leaf, Aside from the qualities already spoken of, derived from the use of paper, money. The poor red man brought the it is claimed that the cigars thus made is money to his creditor and waited, expectthe chemical action of lime contained in the paper after the bleaching process noutralizing the otherwise injurious effects of the nicotine, Cigars, where paper is an ingredient, burn easily, and the ashes are very white, Exports of this paper began only six or seven years ago, and now we are sending it even to Europe. The other day a merchant in Broad Street proposed to contract for 100,000 reams for the Cuban market, taking 5,000 reams a week On Broadway is a merchant who often buys at one time from 75,000 to 100,000

Another matter in connection with the export trade in this paper is the common practice of shippers to fill up all spare room in their vessels with paper for dunhoops, the same as bales of cotton, to save the hand, "I'll take care of one of them." Aug. 19,-tf.

reams, and purchases of 50,000 reams are

frequent, the custom being to buy when

the market is low, and hold subject to

freight charges. Twenty-two cents for a nine-pound ream is now a common price, though prices have sometimes been up to thirty or forty cents, depending on quality and supplies. According to an intelligent estimate, the receipts of straw paper in New York exceed fifty tons every day through the busy season. Indeed, the rethrough the busy season. Indeed, the reward ten to fifteen car-loads (20,000 lbs, the benefit of their health, and it is excellent as to a load) every mouth. Rye straw is preferred, and that from Long Island, owing to a peculiar toughness of fibre, brings when manufactured \$5 per ton more than any other .- American Exporter.

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EXERCISING IN OLD AGE.

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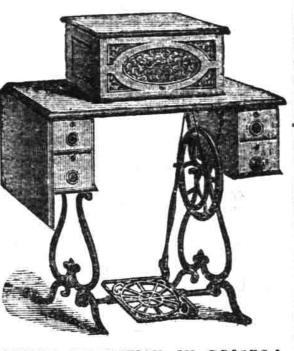
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