| POETRY. <br> a Bet TER dAY IS COMIN: <br> Tbere's a better day a comin', a comin' right Whes the right shall rise triumpant over all Then the sun, in all his splendor, climbs a The lon and dae is comin', comin on, but then, 'ees a biter doy Neods ktins its comin'. ${ }^{\text {The Lord }}$ <br> Knows When. there's a better day a comin', comin' for to stay, ber as in May, Whep our King, in all His gory, comes again to And sif men are counted wealthy by their sterSes. a better day is comin', comin' sure, but then. <br>  $\qquad$ |
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ALLEGED FUN.

The new idea is to make them two
men.-Atchison Globe.
It is easy enough to tell a Yale man
anywhere this year, but you can't tell any where this year, Gut yo
him much.-B Bston Globe.
The sight of a garden patch and a
hoe has been known to give a boy a
severe case of rheumatism. -Cleveland
"I understand you have a fine gar
den, Tommie." "Yeth." "What do you raise in it chiefly"" "Tayty-bug
said Tommie.- Harper's Bozar. A mouse ran by. She did not scream
Or wildly raise her head. "Id wildy mind rate buch animals,
With bloomers ou," she said,

## Nora, said Mrs. Knervz, when the maid answered the ring of her mistress, "Nora, I will feed the canary myself after this. The doctor says I must take more exercise."-Boston Home


The wayworn man had fallen in the
street in a very great swoon. The
usual crowd gathered, and the usual
man who knows what to do shouted:
"Stand back and give him air." The "Stand back and give him air." The
wayworn man got up. ""ir!'s said he,
with a fine scorn "Air! Why, I ain't London Fun. Half of the beauty of velvet is its
freshncs, and this must be retained. The chief clerk of one of the most suc-
cessful velvet departments in New
York gives her experience in this reall velvet unrolled as soon as it came
in, but, paper every yard of it before locsely
folding it for the boxes. Large sheets
of white tiseue paper are used, laying them over the right side of the velvet,
and folding them from each or one end.
. The paper keeps the glossand prevents
the pile crushing, as well as keeping
the cuatt frcm it. In cleaning up the
stock it is only necessary to duat the boxes inside and out, thus saving the
surface from the deadly whisk broom.
II a brush had to be used at any time
it was a soft bonnet whisk, which, when brushed against the pile, did not injure
it. With this care vilet in stcck six montbs and looked in per
fect condition.-Dry Goods Economist. ITEMS OF INTEREST.
An instrument capable of detectin one part of blood in 850,000 parts has
been inveated by M . do Thierry, a
French scientest. It will be useful in
murder triats. Dr. Dyman, the new Medota hospital
superintendent at Madison, Wis, measures six feet five inches, and his brother,
Dr. John Lyman, of Esu Claire, six Joe Manley has been traveling
through Ireland, and he sends word
home that he never saw finer looking men and women, or heard better Eng
lish spokeo than in Dublin. A school teacher in Akron, O. Cyn-
thia E. Viall, saw two of her female
pupils strugling in the Cuyahoga
river, and likely to be drowned. She Iodian agriculture was confined to
few plants, all of very easy cultiva io
and mostly indigenous to the soil In
dian corn, हquashes, beant plat others exhast the list.
Ten years ago there were only eix
bicycle manufacter ries in the United
States and in Wheels turned out was $11,0,0$. Now
there are 26 manufactories, and it is
estimated that 500,000 wheels will be William Boyce, a Muskegon (Uich)
bachelor who died a few days ago, bachelor who died a few days ago,
liv.d in a little room, did bis owncook-
ing and everybody supposed he was
poverty-stricken. An inventory of his ing and everybody supposed he was
poverty-stricken. An inventory of his
estate shows $\$ 25,000$ personal and $\$ 100$,
000 real estate.

| THE SOLAR SYSTEM AND THE CLEVELAND SYSTEM. <br> The sun and its attendant planeta, together with the comets, meteors and asteroids, constitute what is known as the solar system. This system consiste of eight primary planets all having secondary planets revolving about them, except Mercury and Venus. <br> This is only one of the numberless systems which occupy space. Our sun is a star-the center around which these planets travel; and we believe every star that bedecks the midnight is a great center around which other planets may revolve, making systems vastly larger than our own. A great deal is not known about our system, but more is known of it than of any other. The study of it has occupied the greatest minds for centuries, and | another system as compared with that of the solar system-this is the Cleveland system. <br> God placed the solar system in space, and the people placed the Cleveland system at Washington. We will let Cleveland represent the center, and the men of his cabinet, there being eight in number, represent the eight primary planets, his part of congress will personate the asteroids. <br> These men as well as all the rest of us, have been placed in an orbit of life with the sun of righteousness as the common center around which they must travel. This orbit of life may, also be divided into four seasons, namely; childhood, youth, manhood and old age. This path in which we are traveling is strewn with duties which we are commanded by both God and man to perform-a certain number for each season. The greatest work is to be wrought in the third season or manhood. Now the most of the men who compose this system are in the |
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At The Ratio of The Money Value of Silver and Gold Will be Equal.

## BIMETALLIC BUTTON OR BADQE

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point toward which it is coming.

## as we are going to speak of its work. The time cceupied by the earth in mak- ing one revolution around the sun is

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 ractical painter Lead s. Although , the Nationtage of manhood, and are they periorm-
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in the negative. The s in, according radiates its heat and light equally in truth and justice radiate equally in every direction upon the sufforing
nation, from the center of the Cleve
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$\qquad$ning through all humanity that some
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trived to come near that line, a great
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some way unknown to the philoso
phical patriot attracted Cleveland andhis host, a perfect mass of c sruption,
and fiaally every ray of justice flod,
which a great number of satellites
revolve. Lower and lower he wentuntil now the sun of modern demo
cracy rests at the winter solstice of his
hemisphere, but the whole realm of
mankind over which he rules is suffer-
ing from a winter of coldest injustice.
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pon all over this proad land, stand the avarici ious spirits of those money lords snatching the last penny from his
pocket, and the last crumb of bread

## dren. As we come down through the politi

cal periods of our nation, do we find tem of government that we found in is no evolution here, but instead o
rising to a higher condition, it gradu ally sank down to the presentlow state
of thing. Truly, we may say that in the days of Jefferson, Jackson and
others of that time, the sun of true democracy stood on the $\epsilon$ q 1ator, shed equally on all mankind. When the equally on all mankind. When the bound their immortal spirits in thi a time, thought free to wander in a
land of peace, pleasure and happiness land of peace, pleasure and happiness,
they still lingered in thcse legielative halls, infusing the same patriotic prin ciples into the minds and bearts of
their successors; but finally the spirit their successors; but finally the spirit
of self-interest overpowered their fol-
fowers, they went into meaeures of injustice, led lives of shame and d
bauchery, those holy spirits fld, n being able to witness the wicked
schemes which were destined to work

## halls until gres

in persenen that revolve about Cleveland wiil! They have forsaken ev.ry inter country, and are daily enacting law proud land; they are enacting laws al in favor of the goldbug that in a short
while he may posess the earth. The are trying to own the earth, and i seems that they think the almighty
gold dollar will form a ladder on which they can mount to Heaven, take pro
session of it, while the great mass o comnon people shall sink with silver,
into tee lowest pit of hell. We said before that in he days of Jef at the death of those noble patriots,

## NEKERCHIEFS AND DISEASE.

It is not fully appreciated by th
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make it common practice to isolate the
affected by an "inflienza." The havd-
kerchiefs used by such a person, too,
ner:
They should be placed under water
in which a quantity of kerosene
is to be heated by pouring on boiling
they may be wast.ed, soap being use
of course. Another washing in oil an
soep makes disinfection sure, and c 3 m
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