



Poetry.

THE CORAL GRAVE. For the Weekly Journal. Bury me there, 'neath the blue, blue wave...

MY MOTHER. Thou art gone my dearest Mother, Thou'rt taking thy last rest; Yet, methinks I see thee now...

Thy low and kind, "Good night," Mother, That thou wouldst always say, And the morning kiss so pure, Mother...

Then thou'lt be near me, Mother, Whene'er I'm doing wrong, And I'll see thy gentle form Mother...

But now farewell, dear Mother, I'll often think of thee, When pleasures seem so bright, Mother...

When trouble visits me, For when the troubles come, Mother, I'll think they'll soon be o'er...

Holyoke Seminary, March 22d, 1854.

Select Tales.

FOUNDED ON FACTS. From Household Words. EDITED BY CHARLES DICKENS.

This twenty-seventh of December, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, I am staying on a visit in a small but comfortable French chateau...

likely to shift their quarters far, and we shall be sure to get a better shot at them to-morrow. Moreover, we are to dine, to-day, off a fine young white-fronted gander...

his person is said to be covered with scars. He has several remarkable scars on his face. "The most striking one," I answered, "is not a wound received in battle...

nothing but a mere anecdote founded on fact." The printed narrative ran as follows: "In place of our usual Feuilleton today, we propose to give the simple relation of a happy event which has occurred to a respectable family in a distant department...

ward, and not without affection. It stated that after so many years of absence and silence, he wished to see his relations again. That he had been harassed in mind and severely wounded in body, and that he would be glad to enjoy a little repose at home; indeed, both private and public circumstances made a short but long indisposition necessary...

er were living or not, though each felt a secret yearning in the recesses of the heart. At length, Jerome happened to read, in one of our most popular novelists, a tale which strongly reminded him of his early youth, but the conclusion of which was more in accordance with the dictates of natural affection, than with the unyielding maintenance of displeasure that refused to be entreated...

Something on a Delicate Subject. A great deal has been sung and said by various writers upon the marriage ceremonies of different nations; very interesting and amusing, too, are some of the minor details which take place among semi-civilized people upon the important occasion of the solemnization of that bond of union between the sexes...







# Agriculture.

## Poultry and Eggs.

Few persons, we apprehend, have any correct idea of the magnitude of the trade, at home or abroad, in poultry or eggs. Having recently had our attention directed to a work embodying some interesting statistics on the subject, we propose placing them before the reader.

The amount of sales of poultry at the Quincy market, Boston, in the year 1848, was six hundred and seventy-four thousand, four hundred and twenty-three, while for the whole city of Boston they exceed four millions. The number of eggs sold in Quincy market was 1,129,735, the price paid for them being about \$203,352, or an average of 18 cents per dozen. The sales in the whole city, it is supposed, fell little short of \$1,000,000. The daily average consumption of eggs at the hotels in that year was 200.

The city of New York, however, it is estimated, expends a million and a half of dollars yearly in the purchase of eggs. Probably the amount in 1853 was much larger, as the above estimate was made for 1848. One single dealer in Philadelphia, sends to this city daily one hundred barrels of this commodity.

Ireland and France are great egg exporting countries. We have not the most recent statistics, but they are sufficiently late date to approximate to the present condition of the trade. McCulloch says that the amount paid by England to Ireland for eggs and poultry is from \$200,000 to \$300,000. The yearly value of eggs alone exported from Ireland to Great Britain exceeds \$190,000. The number is probably between 70,000,000 and 80,000,000. The British census for 1841 gave an *ad valorem* estimate of the poultry stock in Ireland, in which each fowl was valued at only six pence sterling. According to this estimate, it showed that in the province of Leinster the stock of poultry amounted to 436,243; in Connaught, to 247,883; making a total of 2,022,172. But even at the low average named, the amount probably much exceeds this, as the people supposed the inquiry was made to obtain the basis of some tax and reported the number as less than it really was.

The number of boxes of eggs shipped by the city of Dublin steam packet company's vessels to London during the year 1844-5 was 8,874. A box of the usual dimensions contains 13,000 eggs, but occasionally larger ones are used capable of containing four times that number. So that about 23,560,500 eggs are annually shipped from Dublin alone to London. To Liverpool, in the same year, in the same company's vessels, were shipped 5,135 boxes, containing 25,565,500 eggs, giving a total export of Dublin to two parts of England of 48,629,000 valued at \$122,500. Since then however, the trade has enormously increased. In 1840 Great Britain imported from France and Belgium 96,000,000 of eggs, the duty upon which (one penny per dozen) amounted to \$34,000. Nine tenths of the foreign eggs imported into Great Britain are from France. The importations thence in 1842 were 99,448,741; in 1848, 70, 415,931; and in 1854, 67,487,820. The present yearly importation exceeds 80,000,000, the consumption in Paris is estimated at upwards of one hundred millions yearly. Supposing a fowl to produce one hundred and twenty eggs annually—which is perhaps a fair average—the reader may imagine the immense stock of poultry that must be kept in France. Any one who has traveled in that country is aware that they are reared in vast numbers, they being the most profitable stock on the many small farms owned or tenanted by the French peasantry.

The late Poultry Shows have tended to awaken new interest in the breeding and rearing of poultry by our own farmers, especially those whose land is situated near large cities, or where there are means of rapid transport to such cities. Though we are far from believing all the stories which interested parties, or amateur poultry keepers, put forth, there can be no question that with economical management the poultry yard becomes a source of large profit, as it is of unabated interest. On this subject, however, others are far more competent to speak than we are. But we are glad when a new impulse is given to the rearing of any domestic stock, and though the present movement in that direction looks a little too much extravagant in size, or peculiarity of breed, its more natural result will be beneficial to the farmer and through him to the consumer.

N. Y. Com. Adr.

The season is approaching, when the farmer will have opportunity to show to the world that his winter evenings have been improved by storing his mind with the recorded results of others labor; which will manifest itself in the more truly intelligent and scientific manner in which he manages his farm. The farmer should not content himself with being no more than the ox that draws his plow, or the machine which cuts his grass.

FERTILIZERS.—The official report of the Ministers of Finance to the republic of Peru states that according to the recent measurement of set, 16,401,466 tons of guano. Peru possesses also many other guano deposits containing a very considerable quantity, the measurement of which has been ordered by government. Large deposits of guano are also scattered about the Indian Archipelago, and specimens of bats' guano have been sent to England from Pinnac. But a member of the Chemical Society in London, Mr. Way, believing that all these immense stores of agricultural wealth must be exhausted in a few years, has brought the subject before the Society. There are at Parnham, in Surrey, deposits of "souble or gelatinous silica," some eighty or one hundred feet in thickness, and covering an area of several miles. This silica,

Mr. Way says can be easily made to combine with lime, forming silicate of lime, which is very beneficial on light land, inasmuch as it prevents the over luxuriance of growing grain, and strengthens the straws.—*Journal.*

**On Re-Vaccination—by Dr. Benedict.**  
A peculiarity in my own person, perhaps not remarkably uncommon in others, has led me to attentive thought and careful observation on this subject. I remember to have been vaccinated in childhood several times, before the presence of the virus manifested itself, by the formation of a pustule. It did at length happen, and the cicatrix still remains. While at college, a few cases of variola and varioloid appearing among the students, I was again vaccinated, under the impression, that, as seven and even fourteen years had elapsed, I might now be subject to small pox if exposed. Here again I received the infection, and had a pustule larger, and so far as memory serves me in regard to the first, more intense than that. About four weeks from the time of re-vaccination, and after my arm had entirely recovered from its effect, I again vaccinated myself with lymph taken from the arm of a fellow student. Again, and so soon after the second vaccination I had a large pustule, which went through a regular course, the scab adhering until about the twelfth day. Now, here, after the re-vaccination, I would have been considered as safe as the vaccine disease could render me, and doubtless, had I suffered from variola, my case would have been set down as one of those in which vaccination had availed nothing. And yet was there any reason why I should not have suffered the full force of the disease, had I been exposed? Since that time I have repeatedly inserted the virus in different situations, with no other effect than the slight irritation which is known to follow the charge of the lancet charged with the poison to those thoroughly vaccinated. My own experience has been partly confirmed by observation. I have re-vaccinated many children, and quite a number of those in whom I have watched the progress of the first pustule. I have seen the re-vaccination unequivocally successful in only eight cases, and in no instance have I been satisfied that true vaccine was present the third time. Re-vaccination of adults has been successful in about the same proportion as in children.

My observations have not been sufficiently extensive to establish any new fact, but I make them known that others may observe also, and see if they do not confirm the following proposition.

That vaccination, properly performed, and repeated until the susceptibility to the vaccine disease is exhausted from the system, affords entire immunity from the variolous disease.

It may seem that, by including so much, my proposition is worthless, as it would extinguish not only the genuine disease, but its modification, varioloid. But we are to bear in mind that one, two or three successive pustules may still leave the system unprotected, at least in part. Vaccination should be repeated until nothing like a pustule can be obtained. Let each one observe himself, until evidence accumulates which shall sustain or overthrow the position; and let no one say that vaccination is not a protection for those in whom the susceptibility to variola is unusually strong, until they first ascertain whether there is not still left some susceptibility vacinia.—*New York Journal of Medicine.*

A SINGULAR CASE.—A year ago, while the snow was yet upon the ground, a man, woman, and child, were beggaring floor to floor in this city. They were miserable in appearance. One morning the woman made a call at a door for relief, but before food could be brought to her she fell and expired. It had been observed by some few persons, that she was scraggy and bloated. Upon her person was found no clothing but the one outside garment. The man was questioned, and it was ascertained that he had been in England, an Episcopal minister. They were between thirty and forty years of age. She was buried, and he was conveyed to the Alms house where he died in a few days. They shared their misery. She was found, and placed in the Washington Orphan Asylum where she now is a pretty and most interesting child. Upon such information as was obtained from the father and the child letters were addressed to his relatives in England. But an interested relative there it is thought, induced the belief that the man had not been married to the woman with whom he had come to this country, and no reply was returned. But the evidence of the marriage of the wretched pair has recently been found by the sister of the deceased man, who is the wife of a Colonel in the British army, and she has just sent an eager message for the child, whom it is her intention to adopt. The poor father and mother had evidently been fine looking people. Their name was West.

Ex-PRESIDENT FILLMORE was received at Louisville, Ky., on the 15th, in a most affectionate and complimentary manner.—The military were out in force, guns were fired, and the citizens en masse turned out to receive him and welcome him as the guest of the city, to its freedom and its liberties. At a complimentary dinner given to him in the evening, Mr. Fillmore said it was the first time he had ever been called to speak under circumstances so embarrassing. He could not divine the motive that prompted this compliment to him. If he were a candidate for high office, or occupied a position to which power and patronage was attached, then he could imagine some cause operating upon the getters up of such a demonstration.—But he was now only a private citizen, retired from public life, and he could only attribute this manifestation to the overflowing hospitality of Kentuckians that must always be lavished upon some object. In speaking of his administration, and particularly of the compromise measures, Mr. F. said, when called to the Presidency a great sectional controversy was pending. With his mother's milk he had imbibed a prejudice against the institution of slavery. But he felt then that it was obligatory upon him to divest himself of all those sentiments that were hostile to the peace of the whole country—to sustain the constitution and the laws, regardless of North or South; to know nothing but right toward the Union undivided.

Traveller.

**Commissoner Notice.**  
W. HENRY SMITH, Esq., of Chichester, Hampden County, Mass., has been appointed by Gov. Seymour, of Connecticut, a Commissioner to take the census of the State of Massachusetts, in the State of Connecticut, to be held on the 1st of October, 1854.

**WM. L. MORGAN,**  
Teacher of the Organ & Pianoforte,  
Will be happy to receive a limited number of pupils on the above instruments. A thorough knowledge in the theory and practice of those who may wish. Scholars will be waited upon at their residences.

For terms and other particulars, application may be made to E. F. Brown, at his News Room on Mechanics Row. All orders left with him will be punctually attended to.

**Notice to Debtors.**  
H. W. WINTWORTH.  
Having made different arrangements in business it becomes necessary that all notes and accounts due to me should be paid forthwith. All interested parties are notified to call on me at my former place of business, No. 3 Exchange Street, and pay their indebtedness to me before the first of March next.

**Notice to Debtors.**  
In my absence the accounts may be settled with R. B. Johnson.  
W. E. WINTWORTH.  
March 2d.

**TUBBS & SMITH.**  
Building Movers.  
Buildings moved or raised, with chimneys standing, and without disturbing the inmates.—Frames raised for Churches, or other large buildings. Also, the removal of the contents of houses, and the removal of the same to other parts of the country.  
CHARLES TUBBS, SETH SMITH,  
Age 15-16.

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J. P. BUCKINGHAM.  
Oct 14th.

## \$500 Challenge.

WHATEVER concerns the health and happiness of the people is at all times the most interesting to all. I feel that every person will do all in his power to save the lives of his children, and that every person will endeavor to promote the health of all, especially of those who are afflicted with the most common diseases. I feel it my duty to solemnly assure you that Worms according to the opinion of the most celebrated Physicians, are the primary causes of a large majority of diseases to which children and adults are liable. If you have an appetite continually changing from one kind of food to another, if you have a swelling in the Stomach, Picking at the Nose, Hardness and Fullness of the Belly, Dry Cough, Sore Throat, Pulse Irregular, or if you have the dentate Worms, and you should at once apply the remedy.

**HOBENSK'S WORM SYRUP.**  
An article found upon Scientific Principles compounded with purely Vegetable substances, being perfectly safe when taken, and can be given to the most delicate and feeble. It is the most powerful and decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhoea have made them weak and debilitated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup, will restore them to their former strength and vigor. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and is equally adapted to the treatment of the most delicate and feeble, and to the most robust and vigorous. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and is equally adapted to the treatment of the most delicate and feeble, and to the most robust and vigorous.

**THE TAPE WORM.**  
This is the most difficult worm to destroy of all that infest the human system, it grows to an almost incredible length, and is found in the most delicate and feeble. It is the most powerful and decided beneficial effect, where Bowel Complaints and Diarrhoea have made them weak and debilitated, the Tonic properties of my Worm Syrup, will restore them to their former strength and vigor. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and is equally adapted to the treatment of the most delicate and feeble, and to the most robust and vigorous.

**CURE OR RELIEF.**  
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**Physicians and Chemists.**  
The highest standing give their sanction. Merchants, Mechanics, Clergymen, Lawyers, Members of both Houses of Congress, Governors, Senators, Public Officers of all kinds, citizens of every State and section of the country, persons of both Sexes, and of every age and condition, will stamp it with their unqualified approbation. What stronger evidence can be given, than the testimony of those who have used it, and who can give the most convincing evidence of its efficacy.

**OXYGENATED BITTERS.**  
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**Hobenski's Liver Pills.**  
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**TO FEMALES.**  
You will find these Pills an invaluable medicine in many cases in which you are subject to various obstructions either total or partial, they have been found to be of great service in restoring their functional arrangement to a healthy and regular state. It is a safe and reliable medicine, and is equally adapted to the treatment of the most delicate and feeble, and to the most robust and vigorous.

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CAPITAL, \$2,000,000.—Cash on hand exclusive of Premiums, Notes, and Assessments.  
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March 2d.

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## NO ALCOHOL, NO MINERAL, NO POISON, Or Injurious Substances enter into the

## Oxygenated Bitters.

THIS INVALUABLE MEDICINE acknowledged by all acquainted with its wonderful efficacy to be the most.

**REMARKABLE PREPARATION Ever offered to the Public, will cure DYSPEPSIA**

In its worst forms, often after the case has been abandoned by the most skillful Physicians as hopeless; Flatulency, Acidity of the Stomach, any derangement of the Digestive Organs, Liver Complaints, the most aggravated Indigestion, Debility, Weakness of the Limbs, Colic of the Extremities, arising from want of Life in the Blood, Female Complaints, irregularities of the Menstrual Periods, Bilious Disorders, Pains and Aches, Bronchitis, and even CONSUMPTION, Asthma, Chronic Diarrhoea, and all the diseases of the Stomach, and of the Liver, and all Complaints of the Nervous System, even when bordering on Insanity;

**PAINTERS' COLIC.**  
or any disease caused by handling or working on lead, or lead pipe, or using water drawn through Lead Pipe. For this purpose, it is an INFALLIBLE Specific for the Awful Effects produced by using water which has in any way become impregnated with Lead, and other mineral substances, and the myriads who are now suffering from any form of these complaints will find relief.

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OFFICE NO. 98 MAIN STREET, WORCESTER, MASS.  
Guarantee Capital, \$100,000.

**DIRECTORS.**  
HON. JOHN DAVIS, President.  
ISAAC DAVIS, and STEPHEN SALISBURY, Vice Presidents.  
JOHN GREEN, JOHN BROOKS, B. F. HEVWOOD, ISAAC WASHBURN, JOSEPH S. COOPER, W. CRISMAN, EMY WASHINGTON, JOHN M. EARLE, JOSEPH A. DENNY, CHAS. L. PUTNAM, HENRY CHAPIN, FREDMAN UPHAM, J. F. HYTCOCK, ALEXANDER DE WITT.

This Company was chartered in March, 1844, and commenced business on the first of June, 1845. It is a Mutual Life Insurance Company, and its objects are to insure the lives of its members, and to accumulate a fund for the benefit of its members, and to pay the same to their families, or to their assigns, in the event of their death. The Company is authorized to receive and pay premiums, and to issue policies, and to accumulate a fund for the benefit of its members, and to pay the same to their families, or to their assigns, in the event of their death.

The expenses of the Company have been reduced to the lowest possible rate, and the assured have no liability beyond the amount of the annual cash premium. An assurance may be made for the benefit of a married woman, by herself, her husband, or any other person; or her husband or her creditors. The funds of the Company are invested in mortgage and real estate in Massachusetts, worth three times the amount loaned, in stocks and other securities as provided by the act of the Legislature for the purpose of this Company. This Company receives its premiums in cash, and the assured have no liability beyond the amount of the annual cash premium.

**WHO SHOULD INSURE?**  
1. *Those who have property to protect.* 2. *Those who have families to support.* 3. *Those who have children to educate.* 4. *Those who have a business to carry on.* 5. *Those who have a life to live.* 6. *Those who have a name to live.* 7. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 8. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 9. *Those who have a power to live.* 10. *Those who have a will to live.* 11. *Those who have a mind to live.* 12. *Those who have a soul to live.* 13. *Those who have a body to live.* 14. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 15. *Those who have a life to live.* 16. *Those who have a name to live.* 17. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 18. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 19. *Those who have a power to live.* 20. *Those who have a will to live.* 21. *Those who have a mind to live.* 22. *Those who have a soul to live.* 23. *Those who have a body to live.* 24. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 25. *Those who have a life to live.* 26. *Those who have a name to live.* 27. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 28. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 29. *Those who have a power to live.* 30. *Those who have a will to live.* 31. *Those who have a mind to live.* 32. *Those who have a soul to live.* 33. *Those who have a body to live.* 34. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 35. *Those who have a life to live.* 36. *Those who have a name to live.* 37. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 38. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 39. *Those who have a power to live.* 40. *Those who have a will to live.* 41. *Those who have a mind to live.* 42. *Those who have a soul to live.* 43. *Those who have a body to live.* 44. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 45. *Those who have a life to live.* 46. *Those who have a name to live.* 47. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 48. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 49. *Those who have a power to live.* 50. *Those who have a will to live.* 51. *Those who have a mind to live.* 52. *Those who have a soul to live.* 53. *Those who have a body to live.* 54. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 55. *Those who have a life to live.* 56. *Those who have a name to live.* 57. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 58. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 59. *Those who have a power to live.* 60. *Those who have a will to live.* 61. *Those who have a mind to live.* 62. *Those who have a soul to live.* 63. *Those who have a body to live.* 64. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 65. *Those who have a life to live.* 66. *Those who have a name to live.* 67. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 68. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 69. *Those who have a power to live.* 70. *Those who have a will to live.* 71. *Those who have a mind to live.* 72. *Those who have a soul to live.* 73. *Those who have a body to live.* 74. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 75. *Those who have a life to live.* 76. *Those who have a name to live.* 77. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 78. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 79. *Those who have a power to live.* 80. *Those who have a will to live.* 81. *Those who have a mind to live.* 82. *Those who have a soul to live.* 83. *Those who have a body to live.* 84. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 85. *Those who have a life to live.* 86. *Those who have a name to live.* 87. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 88. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 89. *Those who have a power to live.* 90. *Those who have a will to live.* 91. *Those who have a mind to live.* 92. *Those who have a soul to live.* 93. *Those who have a body to live.* 94. *Those who have a spirit to live.* 95. *Those who have a life to live.* 96. *Those who have a name to live.* 97. *Those who have a reputation to live.* 98. *Those who have a fortune to live.* 99. *Those who have a power to live.* 100. *Those who have a will to live.* 101. *Those who have a mind to live.* 102. *Those who have a soul to live.* 103.