DULCE MOMUM. [B. F. Taylor.] A camp of Blue, a camp of Gray,
A peaceful river rolled between,
Were pitched two rifle-shots away,
The sun had set the west aglow,
The evening clouds were crimson snow,
The twinkling camp-fires faintly seen
Across the dark'ning river.

Then floated from the Federal band The "Spangled Banner's" starry strain, The Grays struck up their "Dixle Land," And "Rally Round" and "Bonny Blue" And "Red and White" alternate flew; Ah! no such flights shall cross again The Rappahannock river!

And then, above the glancing "beam Of song" a bugle warbled low Like some bird startled from a dream "Home, Home, Sweet Home," and voices

And Gray and Blue harmonious sang-All other songs were like the snow
Among the pines when woods are stilled,
And hearts and voices throbbed and thrilled
With "Home, Sweet Home" forever. No matter what the flag unfurled Ah, Dulce Domum rules the world!

Dutch Life by the Sea. [Holland Cor. St. Louis Republican.]

There are picturesque features to Scheveningen bestowed upon it by the fishing industries. There are 100 fishing boats that go thither in a fleet to catch herring on the north coast of Scotland, and the first fish caught is always sent to the king. The event of the season is the return of the fleet. The industry of the Dutch is then seen at its best. Occasionally one of these "pinken," as the fishing boats are called, comes in alone. In the early morning the fishwomen gather on the sands, buy their baskets of fish, and start for the market at Hagne. It is not easy to tell what the mission in life is of the group of weather-beaten old fishermen that daily forms on the terrace. They seem to be veterans whose age has released them from further service, but they nevertheless look strong and ablebodied. They come there in the morning in their white-washed wooden shoes and they are to be seen there at twilight. They smile not, neither do they whittle, but they catch the sunlight upon their tough brown skins, and live the day through in a place that passeth understanding to a restless American.

As a companion piece to this interesting group, there is within a half minute's walk another company, this one being of old and wrinkled women, in blue homespun gowns and white caps. They knit away in grim style, but without any other symptoms of life. If a red-sailed fishing boat appears within range of their fading eyesight they bestir themselves, and look and look. If it makes for the shore the men move slowly down to the beach to welcome it, and the women retire into the tortuous streets of the village. The Dutch life seems to be encysted from favorable observation. There is a gaze of stolid resentment at the intrusive glance of a stranger across the threshold of a Dutch house. It is evident that the Dutch intend to keep what they have got, and that all they ask is to be let alone.

Comes Up to the Brag. [Moncure D. Conway.]

San Francisco is a strangely cosmopolitan city. It seems to occupy in the modern world much the same place as was occupied by the old Venice of the Doges. Along its streets representatives of many tribes may be seen, sometimes, indeed, in their outlandish costumes, but these seem to excite no attention whatever. But the cosmopolitanism evidently is not confined toward this mere familiarity with the varieties of mankind. There is a remarkable cosmopolitanism in the people in this: there is no provincialism in their ideas or manners, not even that provincialism so common in more eastern cities, of assuming a blase air.

There is a great deal of culture and refinement in San Francisco, with endless hospitality, and these intelligent people show a great interest in a person's affairs of another region, without showing any impertment curiosity about them. They have a reputation for seeing their city in exaggerated proportions as if always under a solar microscope. A lady tells me that when Ralph Waldo Emerson visited this region, on his return from the Yosemite, she asked him how he liked it and he replied: "It is the only thing I have seen out here which comes up to the brag." However, San Francisco travels very fast and among other things, no doubt, it is living behind that age of brag which seems necessary to any such manifest achievement as that which is repsented in this vast flower of Anglo-Saxon civilization.

A Literary Clearing-House. [New York Times.]

Few know that the Smithsonian institution is the greatest literary and scientific clearing-house in the world, yet such is the fact. Its scope in this field is universal. Any person can send here any number of copies of a publication, addressed as desired, and the institution sees that they are delivered without cost to the sender. An American author can thus distribute an edition of a learned treatise through all foreign countries. near and remote, as well as his own, while foreign writers can, in turn, reach every learned society and student in this country or in other foreign countries. Practically, the exchanges are made in most cases between societies rather than individuals, and some idea can be gained of the proportions of the work from the fact that the institution has now 3,151 foreign societies or agents with which it is in regular correspondence. The report for 1881, just published, gives 2,908 foreign correspondents in that year, distributed as follows: Africa, 36; America, outside of the United States, 135; Asia, 68; Australasia, 82; Europe, 2,578; Polynesia, 2: miscella-

Why the Editor Couldn't Write the Truth.

[Somerville Journal.]

"How is it that you can tell such whoppers?" asked a caller, addressing the editor of the fish story department. "Well, you see," replied the editor, "our wife's name is Anna."

"What has that to do with it?" "A great deal. When we are writing fish stories we usually have Anna nigh

GOTHAM'S FRENCH FLATS.

Money Is Made to Keeps Of Unpleasant Neighbors.

"H. H. H." in Chicago Times. In 1865 Rutherford Stuyvesant, having lived for many years in Paris, built the first real apartment or French flat house. One thousand dollars a year were asked for eight good rooms, a moderate price, but people turned up their noses at Stuyvesant's "tenements, and for several years no more asts went up. In 1868, when house rent went up to exorbitant figures, and no house, no matter how small, could be had in a respectable neighborhood for less than \$2,000 a year, some nice people were led to apply for Stuyvesant's flats, and after the first plunge the building became actually fashionable. Stuyvesant then built another apartment house at Eighteenth street, and introduced a liveried janitor. The building paid for itself in ten years. Then cheaper imitations began to go up all over the town, especially along the avenues where the shops on the ground floor could be well rented. The notion of living over a shop was another prejudice to be overcome, but now nothing is thought of it, even by very pretentious people, who pay rents of from \$1,200 to \$2,500 a year for apartments over stores. Along Sixth avenue the flats above the shops were fair in size and convenience.

For people who did not want to live above shops the first of the downright abominations in the way of flats were erected. Scores of houses were put up six or seven stories high on lots of twenty-five feet by 100, with two apartments on each floor, so that if the building was eighty feet deep, the space occupied by each family was about twelve feet by seventy eight, out of which must be taken space for stairs, light-shafts, etc. It followed, of course, that many of the rooms got all their light and ventilation from inside wells, oiten roo'ed over at the top. The whole building was usually cheap and nasty. An arrangement of bells and letter-boxes was placed in the vestibule, and by ringing the bell of any apartment the girl in that apartment could pull a string and open the street door for the visitor. Apartments in such houses rented at from \$30 to \$80 a month. After a few years, if the house had not the care of an intelligent janitor, it ran down, dirty children played around its entrance, and as the place went from bad to worse, the best people moved away, leaving those to whom dirt was a matter of indifference. This has been the history of nine out of ten of the apartment-houses which began well and sank in the social scale. It may be taken for granted that an apartment which is cheap is also pretty

certain to be nasty. When the first apartment-houses appeared, social philosophers found comfort in them because they promised relief from the high rents that were driving people out of town, or preventing marriages altogether. With the erection of hundreds of houses in which decency, health, and comfort are sacrificed to show, the philosopher has become less certain of the advantages of flats, especially when it is considered that the multiplicity and cheapness of flats may tend to keep in the city thousands who would be better off in the country. Within the last three years, however, another class of flats has come into being which promises better than anything of the kind heretofore attempted. Some wise men noticed that one reason why people flats was that they paid not merely for the use of their rooms, but also to keep out unpleasant neighbors. l'eople with incomes of \$10,000 a year are apt | river." "Certainly; but how far from to be better bred, more cultivated, in fac', pleasanter neighbors, than people with incomes of \$500 a year. It is not always so, but the rule holds good in New York city, and it is so unvarying that people pay for exclusiveness in flats more than for anything else.

In an apartment-house where the rent is \$2,500 for each family the people are likely to be pleasant and cleanly neighbors; in an apartment-house, which might be exactly similar in size, convenience, and finish, where the rents are \$250 a year, the people would not be likely to be over-pleasant, over-cleanly neighbors-they may be noisy, they may drink, and they are sure to allow children to monopolize the halls and stairs. Money, then, is used to keep off unpleasant neighbors - and this singular phenomenon has been known, people have threatened to move away if their rents were reduced. The wise person mentioned, said to him-self that the tenants of an apartment must find some means other than actual weight of money to keep off unpleasant neighbors, and then the problem of pleasant or orderly apartments at reasonable prices would be solved.

The usual coarse of an apartmenthouse is that a speculative builder puts it up and sells it at a proat. Then the investor, in order to get a reasonable rate of interest, has to charge rents high enough to cover occasional losses by tenants who prove bad eggs and from unrented apartments. The tenant who pays his rent pays for the empty flats and bad debts. A study of these problems brought about the co-operative home-club apartment-houses, which we have heard so much of late. A number of gentlemen, say ten, associate to build an apartment-house of ten apartments. The building is put up, and each man takes his apartment and pays one-tenth of the total cost, owning his apartments just as he would a house, and being responsible for one-tenth of the taxes, the cost of heating, cleaning, etc. A clause in the agreement provides that no associate can sell or rent his apartment except to a person approved of by a majority of the associates. So that, beside securing pleasant neighbors, an associate in such a building company pays for only just his share of the expense of erecting the building and the running expenses. He pays neither the first profit of the speculative builder, nor the profit of the subsequent landlord, nor the rent of the tenant who fails to pay, nor of the apartment which remains empty. This system has been found to work so well that these home-club co-operative apartfacing on the Central park, and one enormous pile will contain no less than 200 apartments, of which the ordinary rents would be from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a

The Great Mexican Cathedral.

[Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.] The cathedral, rising conspicuously above all the buildings of the city, is of great size and possesses considerable architectural elegance, the facade, in particular, being elaborately decorated with stucco-work. The design is Moorish, and the bell-towers, from which come a constant clanging of old Spanish brass, command an extended view of the city, the lakes and the distant cures beams and pillars, among which hover somber shadows. At one time, that during the reign of the Spaniards, the altar was laden with solid objects of gold and silver and precious stones, but to-day it has lost all, or nearly all, of these, and is covered with tawdry images and imitation ornaments, while there is everywhere apparent the extreme age of the building.

Entering the nave at almost any hour of the day I have never failed to find odd groups of Mexicans and Indians telling their beads and lisping their prayers, while at regular mass the cold stone floor is covered with devont worshipers and the place is filled with the whisperings of those who pray. And what a beterogeneous crowd one sees. The poor and the rich, the hungry and the well-fed, the halfnaked and those clothed in silks are all together. Here an Indian, kneeling by his tattered sombrero, and with his heavy load near by, prays with his soul upon his lips; there a dimpled senorita, demure but conscious, reads from her gilt-edged book. Incense odors fill the air, the monotonous chantings of the priests are heard, and silvery-toned bells ring out the holy commands of the church and send the worshipers to crossing themselves and bowing in holy

penitence. Set into one of the outer walls of the cathedral is the sacrificial or calendar stone of the Aztecs, bewn out of black porous lava and covered with hiero-glyphics, reminding, so it always seems to me, the ignorant Indians who sell their bits of pottery near by of their forefathers, who had their palaces and temples in the square which is now the busy center of a great city. Juarez was an Indian, but he became the Lincoln of Mexico, and in good time the other descendants of Montezuma may yet regain their old-time power.

During the High Water.

[Arkansaw Traveler.] During the high water a man was seen going down the Arkansaw on a log. As he was passing Little Rock several men sprang into a skiff, rowed out to gists. the lone navigator and said: "Climb J. R. GATES & CO., . . Proprietors. "Climb in whar?" "In the skiff; hurry up." "Wall, strangers, I'm pretty well fixed. Don't take no work to move along." "Where are you going?" "Down the river." "We know that. Where are you from?" "From up the river." "Of course you are, but __" "What made you are the river." in." "What made you ax, then?" "What are you doing on that log!"
"Travelin'." "What do you want to fool us for? Don't you know you'll drown if you keep on this way?" "Won't drown if I keep on thiser way. Ef I wuster git off in the water I mout drown. "How far have you come this were willing to pay enormous rents in | way?" "I've come this way all er long." "But where were you when you got on the log ." "On the log." "Of course; but where was the log?" "In the here?" "Ain't made no calc'lation." "Where do you live when you are home?" "At home." "Of course; but where is your home?" "Whar I live." Where is your family?" "Scattered erlong." "Did your house wash away?" 'My wife's back yander on a cottonwood log, an' my son Bill's comin' along som ers on a poplar." "Why don't you come to the shore?" "Cause it don't cost nuthin' ter ride." "You'd better come out and get a drink of whisky."
"Dinged if I don't do it. Feller back here wanted me to come out and hear preach, but he didn't have the him right kin' o' gospel. Now, fellers, pull fur the shore as fas' as yer ken."

Making His Living Legitimately.

[Wall Street News.] There is much in the present bull market to remind one of the man down in Indiana who was the only man in his village having any loose cash capital. He was one day explaining to an eastern man:

"The only stock affoat in our neighborhood are five shares of an old sawmill which hasn't paid these last ten years. On Monday mornings I circulate the report that a syndicate has bought the mill, and will at once put it in repair. This sends the shares up to 25, and I sell out."

"That's legitimate." "On Wednesdays I let it be under stood that the syndicate is busted, and that nothing will be done to the mill. This sends the stock back to 10 and I

load up. "And what do you do on Saturdays?"

"Oh, those are my regular days for working up a feeling in the county that I ought to be paid a bonus for converting the saw-mill into a distillery."

A New Industry.

[Chicago Herald.] A "gentleman of education and experience" advertises in a Des Moines paper that he wishes employment in writing speeches for members of the legislature. He will prepare at short notice addresses for or against prohibition, woman suffrage, or any other subject desired. His terms are \$5 for a ten minutes' speech and \$2 for each additional five minutes, "satisfaction guaranteed" and "confidence observed."

In the Queen's Behalf.

[The Current.] The point is made, in Queen Victoria's behalf, that in showing her regard for the memory of her dead serv-ant she will "doubtless draw tears from the eye of many a loving subject, ment-houses are to be found all over who will be overpowered at hearing the caller was carried to the hospital. There are several of them how much she is like other people."

RESCUED FROM DEATH

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass. says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with BLEEDING OF LUNGS, followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR, WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, I commenced to get well, and to-day I feel better than for three years past.

Allen's Brain Food botanical extract strengthens the Brain, and positively cures Nervous Debility, Nervousness, mountains. The interior of the spacious house, which was erected by the paniards, contains many rare ornaments, and the nave is surmounted by a vaulted roof, supported by hand carved

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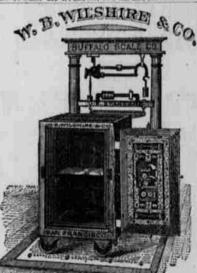
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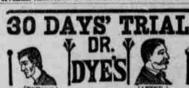
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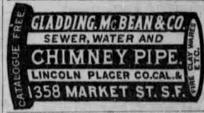
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