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Sing me a song of summer.

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For my heart is wintry sad. That glorious bright new-comer, Who makes all nature glau! Sing me a song of summer,

That the dark from the bright may borrow,
And the part in the radiant whole of things May drown its little sorrow.

Sing me a song of summer, When God walks forth in light, And spreads His glowing mantle
O'er the blank and the gray of night:
And where He comes, His quickening touch "
Revives the insensate dead, And the numbed and frozen pulse of things Beats music to His tread.

Sing me a song of summer,
With his banners of golden bloom,
That glorious bright new-comer, bears blenk winter's doom. With banners of gold and of silver, And wings of rosy display.

And verdurous power in his path

When he comes with the pride of the May;

When he comes with his genial sweep O'er the barren and bare of the scene And makes the stiff earth to wave With an ocean of undulant green; With an ocean of thousant group.
With flourish of leafy expansion,
And boast of luxuriant bloom,
And the revel of life as it triumphs
O'er the dust and decay of the tomb.

Sing me a song of summer : O God! what a glorious thing Is the march of this mighty new-comer With splendor of life on his wing! When he quickens the pulse of creation.

And maketh all feebleness strong.

Till it spread into blossom of beauty. And burst into pens of song.

Sing me a song of summer ! Though my heart be wintry and sad. The thought of this blessed new-comer Shall foster the germ of the glad.

Neath the veil of my grief let me cherish.

The joy that shall rush into day,

When the bane of the winter shall perish. in the pride and the power of May

BRIGHT & CO.

store was was Rufus Lynde. The wina large store) was, after much thought oth of September. Brethren in good standing are and experimenting, arranged to his satisfaction-the bright-colored scarfs and cravats and neckties forming a sort of rainbow against the sombre background of black ones; the packages of kid gloves showing the tips of their manyhued fingers at the ends of their gilt and white wrappers; the gaudiest silk handkerchiefs flying like jolly young flags about the dozen or two other articles pertaining to the masculine wardrooe which in admirable taste and order were grouped below them-when his one clerk, who was also errand boy and several other things-in fact, engaged for "general utility," as they say in the dramatic profession-rushed in, with a face, every feature of which said, as plainly as words, "important news!"

Rufus looked at him a moment. What is it, Fred?" he asked, at last. "One hundred and thirty-six is Office Hours day and night; always ready when taken, 'said Fred, pausing to give due effect to whatever further communication he had to make.

> "Well?" queried his employer. "Same business as ourn, gent's furnishing," continued Fred. "Don't say 'ourn,' and don't say

gents," said Rufus, in his surprise, relapsing for a moment into his old role of teacher. "Well, 'tis," said Fred, sulkily. "The deuce it is?" exclaimed Rufus.

resuming the character of the man of business, as he threw down the collars he had been assorting, and walked moodily to the door. Before the next store, which had been

vacant for a long time, stood a heavily laden cart. Two men were unloading premises. and carrying in boxes and cases the same shape and size as those which had contained his own goods. A tall, rather rough looking young man was superintending, and a boy-evidently "general and thither with a great pretense of rendering valuable assistance.

Rufus stepped out on the sidewalk. whistling carelessly and becoming at once very much interested in an overcar track, but as the horse was helped | law. to his feet by a sympathizing crowd he slowly turned and came in again, giving as he passed a comprehensive glance at the neighboring establishment.

had only one window-shone like an overgrown diamond, and in each corner stand, a pot of ivy, the dark green vines scarlet flowers of a flourishing geranium smiled gayly in the sunshine. A sign above the door, beside which

Bright & Co."

"Going in for combining poetry with forthwith dispatched another note: business. "Twon't pay," said Rufus, seating himself at his desk, took up the & Co. this afternoon." morning paper, but not to read. He had lost all interest in the political sit- nent reply: uation; all he did was to gaze vacantly "Mr. Lynde's lawyer may wait on

Boots and Shoes made and repaired as cheap us both, that's sure," he said. "It get away from the store that day. Some the an accompaniment. must be a hand-to-hand fight until one great festivity, to take place that evenlong years away out West, besides keep- as night had fairly set in and the rush RLANK BOOKS RULED AND BOUND TO ANY and Rufus shook his head at the frown- out with his neighbor growing stronging face that looked at him from the er and stronger every moment; for, "in

mirror that hung opposite. orders from the country nov1. 75-tf

ORECON CITY BREWERY.

A young face, and not a disagreeable one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surther the first place, it was downing it shades to set up in the very same line right one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surther the first place, it was downing it shades to set up in the very same line right one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surther the first place, it was downing it shades to set up in the very same line right one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surther the first place, it was downing it shades to set up in the very same line right one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surther the first place, it was downing it shades to set up in the very same line right one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surther the first place, it was downing it shades to set up in the very same line right one (on the contrary, quite an agreeable one when minus the scowl), surther the first place, it was downing it shades to set up in the very same line right one (on the contrary). mounted by waving locks of bright au- have done it; but, no doubt, this Bright ing. burn-some people call them red-and is some selfish, grasping, cold-hearted, lighted by a pair of sparkling real blue unpleasant fellow, not caring who he

inent, and the hair a shade less auburn-Rufus might have possessed more a bewitching bib and two charming hopefulness and a better temper.

consistency of man-in spite of his as- of scarlet geranium pinned at the left spicy carnation pink, and the next perched insecurely on the top of her morning there they were sweetly bloom- satin-smooth black head. ing in his window, when the tall, rather rough-looking young man who had been | that implied "I am not to be contraoverseeing the carmen the day before dicted under any circumstances whatcame briskly in.

look at the arrangement of your win- that bright face, with its frank, fearless dow from the inside—capital effect out- gray eyes, cunning pug nose, dear little side. How do you manage? I don't mouth, and general air of cheerful inknow much about such things myself." dependence, without smiling.
"What cool impudence!" thought "I am Bright & Co." Rufus. And then he said, in an icy manner and in an icy tone, "I'm afraid you won't be taught here, sir. It cost me time, thought and patience to produce the 'capital effect' of which you speak. You must use your own brains. woman.

Mine are not at your service." "Oh! is that the way you feel?" said the young man with a chuckle. "Well, posed-I guess Bright & Co. can do without you;" and he disappeared as suddenly terrupted "Bright & Co.," in a manner as he came.

burst upon the admiring gaze of the pins and needles, you're so awful hatepasser-by like a whole garden of flow- ful about that sign? It can't hurt your

and skillful combination of colors had fore-fingers, with nails like wee pink Pretty comfortably settled in his new | ple scarfs and ribbons prettily entwined | house-and you know, if you have one with those of pale yellow; smoking grain of common sense, it can't." dow (it had only one, being-well, not caps, gay in crimsons and gold, and blues and puffs, and scarlets and greens. bows of every hue, looking like a flock watch fobs of many fantastic shapes; manner that suggested to Rufus the while producing in six months as much pipe holders quaint and graceful in de- days of his boyhood and the "Sailor's as can be exchanged in a year, the worksign, and fifty other things Rufus had Hornpipe," "you think I have injured never thought of, "but which women your business. If I have, I didn't will be just fools enough to buy and mean to. The building next door was give to men," he said to himself, bit- left to me by an old aunt, and the store are turned empty-handed upon the 1856. Buchanan received .. 45 terly-shone from his neighbor's win- was stocked from the wholesale estab- street.

Lynde refused the loan of a hammerthey had mislaid theirs-to his neigh- shirts and socks, and collars, and crabors, kicked their cat (it was a very vats and suspenders-and such thingsgentle kick, and intended more for a could I?" hint than anything else) when she chased a flying rat into his store and rough and tumble fight with the boy, sidewalk on to ourn."

by an unusual glare at the very top of "Bright & Co.'s" building. A maming attention in enormously fat letters vatingly go-ahead firm; and that sign trespassed at least two inches on his own

Rufus ceased humming, scowled, quickened his steps, entered his store, on the floor, ran his fingers through his utility," like Fred-was darting bither an aureole around his head, seized pen, sign?" paper and ink and dashed off the following note:

to the fact that their last and biggest

war-horse that scenteth the battle from you have in anything else—with signs closed over it the outbreak began again manner. In 1801, after several days' afar, did Fred receive and hasten to de- if you will. I can make a living for —the women scratching their faces, ballotting, a member, who was the sole Every pane in the window-it also equally concise, written in a large, bold, if not here. I have no large family deshrill voices which could be heard a friend of Mr. Jefferson: "If Mr. Jefbut rather scrawly hand:

" Bright & Co. are sorry that the signwas already placed, on a pretty walnut maker should have made such a miswas already placed, on a pretty walnut maker should have made such a miswouldn't please me at all," said the litthe intensity of sorrow; the wife, inmington, in Delaware, and at Philadelstand, a pot of ivy, the dark green vines climbing the gray-papered wall, while put up a similar sign, they are at a loss know. Stay right here. There'll be take part in this show of feeling, and will give two bills (which were named) his approval, I will change can interfere with him.'

"Oh, indeed!" said Rufus, his face the modest one bearing his name looked almost as fiery as his hair. "What reglittering letters the inscription, I'll let him see he can't completelyover-shadow his humble neighbor," and

"Mr. Lynde demands the instant re-"Mr. Lynde demands the instant re-"Oh, you wicked boy!" said Bright referring to the ivy and geranium, as he | moval of the before-mentioned sign, or slammed his own door behind him, and, Mr. Lynde's lawyer will wait on Bright & Co.

To which came the short but perti-

chooses. "This neighborhood won't support | But it happened that Rufus couldn't her little rooms around the corner and overflow from Bright & Co.'s alone was its place. I thought I saw smooth sailing before sufficient to keep Rufus and his only me at last. After teaching school five assistant extremely busy. But as soon ing books for people and copying law was over, he sent Fred, a delighted documents far into the night, to say messenger-with a communication to a nothing of living like a miser all the young lawyer friend, and, with resolutime, on purpose to save money enough | tion and defiance written on his brow, to start in business in my native city— and hands firmly clasped behind him, have a fellow set up right next door in he began slowly pacing backward and the very same business, it's too much;" forward, his determination to fight it the first place, it was downright shabby

She wore a dainty white apron, with pockets, and the pockets were adorned That very evening-such is the in- with searlet bows, and the bib had a bit "Mr. Lynde!" said she, in a voice

ever," as she confronted Rufus. "Mr. Lynde?" said he.
Rufus bowed stiffly.
"Called to see if you'd let me take a Rufus replied, "At your service," with a smile. He'd have been more than mortal if he could have looked at

"And rightly named," flashed through Lynde's mind; and then his face betrayed the great astonishment he felt, but he bowed and said nothing.

"You look surprised," said the little "I am," said Rufus. "I thought-I mean I was sure—that is, I sup-

"No matter what you supposed," inthat in anyone else would have been And apparently "Bright & Co." rude, but in her was decidedly charmcould, for in two or three hours the ing. "I'm Bright-and Co., and I shop window of that enterprising firm want to know why in the name of Such a delicate mingling of shades only that far" (holding out two tiny never been in a shop window before shells, about half an inch from each at least not in that avenue. Dark pur- other) "beyond my house-it is my She paused, but Rufus said never a

embroidered slippers; silken and satin off, just hanging on her back hair in a lishment of an old uncle. Now I A week went by, during which Mr. couldn't set up a millinery shop or a flower store, or a confectionery with

"Of course not," replied Rufus. "I see no way in which they could be conunder his counter, and Fred had a verted into bonnets, boquets or candy.' "Just so," said Bright & Co., putting 'cause he swept all the dirt of his own her right hand into her pocket and drumming softly on the counter with Then, one uncommonly bright and the fingers of her left. "I took the pleasant Monday morning, as Rufus, re- house and thanked my lucky stars and freshed by the Sabbath rest, was coming auntie; and I took the goods and down the street, humming an old hymn thanked my lucky stars again and my tune which his mother-good old Meth- uncle. I placed 'Bright' over the door odist, was fond of singing-and happily without any 'Miss.' (Rufus couldn't forgetful for the moment of all life's explain for the life of him why he was cares and vexations, his eye was caught | so relieved to find it wasn't 'Mrs.,') or Christian name, because it looks more business-like, and I added the 'Co.' bemoth sign had been placed there, call- cause it sounds well, and my small brother (the one your Fred tried to of the guiltiest gilt-large enough to thrash the other day) is my general asbe seen at least half a mile away-to the sistant, and my big cousin (to whom business of that wonderfully and aggra- you refused to look at your window) helps me in every way he can, though that isn't much, because he has his own

business to attend to-"Glad of it," thought Rufus. "And I have a pair of lovely twin sisters only seated himself at his desk, flung his hat six years old, and a dear mother and grandmother to take care of-and oh! sanguinary locks until they stood like how can you be so hateful about that A young man died in the hospital in the three States. Here, then, 46 members,

pending on me, like 'Bright & Co.

face with an almost lover-like smile, as like a dwarf beside a giant, bore in great | markable coolness the fellow has! But | Fred burst into the store shouting, "The lawyer savs come to his office at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning, and he'll

see that the old sign comes down in a

"Never mind that," said Rufus. "I at the printed sheet and think about his at the printed sheet and think about his at the printed sheet and think about his at the printed sheet and t ment, but too much astonished to whis-

And the sign didn't come down-that is left victor. Too bad! too bad! Here's ing in the vicinity, sent all the boys is, it did eventually, but not until the

ners for life.

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eyes. Nose aquiline, mustache to shoulders out of the way as long as circumstances, and business, and imag-drunkenness in America. But it must match the hair, mouth large and not so he-" when suddenly the door flew open ination have been doubling things up."

Hard Times.

The Popular Science Monthly says: Production and consumption do not have that intimate relation to each other sertion that "that sort of thing didn't corner, and a sancy small hat, turned they once had. In old times the weavpay," Rufus bought at the nearest flor-ist's two Madeira vines, a smilax, and a let berries and green leaves, were customer; he wove cloth as he discover-

run at high pressure. "I suppose," the little woman went been diffused among the work people. tween the voice of the people as repre- and a half of our existence. facture, wages have been kept down; inmen have not been paid in this way- 1872. Grant received their wages have been upon the basis of 1868. Grant received. the whole year's work—as a result, they 1864. Lincoln received....55

And, what is particularly unfortunate they are reduced as consumers to the 1841. Polk received......50 minimum point. Here the evil works both ways. The excessive production which has shut up the mill has weak-

It was while at Ostrog, after a severe Mississippi and Texas have 6 members running his fingers wildly through his Their wild frenzy was horrible to listen notwithstanding the 247 other members "Mr. Lynde's compliments to Bright red-that is his auburn-curls, and to, and at last the Montenegrin Prince, all voted the other way. & Co., and begs to call their attention causing the aureole to rise again. who was sick, sent a soldier to them Mr. Morton points out the dangers of "Don't say anything more about it. with a request that they should cease corruption where the choice of a Presiworked horse that had fallen across the sign exceeds the limits allowed them by Cover the whole of your house and their lamentations. They did so; but dent may be reduced to the vote of one mine also-though it isn't mine; there, early in the day the body was taken to member from one or more States. Pres-This, with a snort of delight, as a too, you have the advantage of me, as the cemetery close by, and as the earth idents have been chosen twice in that liver next door, to return with answer, my mother and myself somewhere else, beating their breasts, and lamenting in representative of a State, stated to a ending on me, like 'Bright & Co."

mile away. The lament is a matter of ferson will give assurance that he will retain the Collector of the Port of Wiltake; but unless Mr. Lynde wishes to the woman: "the 'somewhere else,' you deed, not being permitted by custom to phia, and will give two bills (which to see how so slight an infringement room for us both after a while, I'm sure the men considering it undignified to my vote to-morrow, and know of two Rufus looked into the rosy, earnest the body on the return to the house. States who will change their votes. give you my word that the sign shall re- place to place, and especially when in port given to Mr. Adams by Mr. Clay. main just where it is;" and seizing his the presence of others. Solitude seems and by which Adams was elected over hat he escorted her to the door, leaving to extinguish the lamentation, but if Jackson, was the foundation for a not in harmony.

sister Fan nicely married, and mother as comfortable and happy as can be in least the last th the bottom of the water. I tested a set-"Lynde, Bright & Co.," the new sign | ting of Black Cochin eggs the other day. | "A good man leaveth an inheritance

> THE Reverened Henry Ward Beecher poisoning, both by inhaling the dust is accredited with saying that a work-and in touching the lead with the hands. ingman with a wife and six children can Various correctives for this have been be maintained upon one dollar a day. employed, and among these the latest Mr. Beecher gets a salary of \$20,000 per and most simple is a careful washing of annum. Would it not be well for him the hands in petroleum. Three wash- to make the experiment of keeping soul ings a day are reported to be sufficient and body together upon a salary of \$365

MR. WALTER, of the London Times. SAID HE: "Darling, you see for years, says he was surprised at seeing so little yard is already pretty well supplied. be remembered that he associated most-

Electing a President.

OUR PRESENT SYSTEM.

Senator Morton prints in the North

ond paper on the subject of that part of who are sickly or of weak constitued the need; he cautiously set up a sec- the American constitution which relates | tions; consequently, by avoiding the ond loom when it became fully evident to the election of a President. The pa- nightair, and damp weather, and changethat it could be kept employed; and per contains but little that is new. In able weather, and weather that is conthus supply and demand went, as it 1875, Mr. Morton reported to the Senate, sidered too hot or too cold, they are were, hand in hand. But now gigantic from a committee of which he was kept within doors the much largest pormills filled with many spindles have lit- Chairman, a resolution proposing an tion of their time, and, as a matter of tle accurate relation to consumption. amendment to the constitution, substi- course, continue invalids, more and The power of production by means of tuting for the present plan of electing more ripening for the grave, every improved machinery is something im- President and Vice President another mense, and it is exercised with no very plan. The proposed plan abolished the watchful or cautious regard to the im- whole machinery of the Presidential twentieths of their whole existence. mediate needs of the community. electors. It required that each State Goods are piled up in vast quantities in should be divided into as many districts waiting for a future market, or they are as there may be Representatives in Conpressed upon the markets at such low gress from each State; that the voters rates or on such long credits that buy-ers are seduced into over-purchases. In Vice President, and the person having come impure in consequence of waste favorable times these establishments are the highest number of votes in each and useless matters mixing with it as it State shall have the two votes at large passes through the body, that it requires The old fashioned nice relation be- for President. The object of this a hoghead of air every hour of our lives tween producer and consumer disap amendment was to avoid all the dangers to unload it of these impurities; but, in pears. Speculation takes the helm. and possible complications which proportion as this air is vitiated, in such Much more is produced than there is threaten the peace of the country, and corn, leather or other goods, to exchange for it. The resources of the The fact that the Electoral College has impure blood is the foundation of all mills are great; they can borrow from long since ceased to accomplish the orig- disease. The great fact that those who the banks while they pile up their fab- inal purposes for which it was institut- are out of doors most, summer or winries in their ware-rooms; they can by ed, and that it has become an obstacle | ter, day and night, rain or shine, have means of their concentrated capital keep | in the way of a fair election, and a pos- | the best health the world over, does of their machinery running even at a loss, sible cover for fraud, has been freely itself falsify the general impression that if by so doing they can crush out a rival discussed, and has been generally adnight air or any other out-door air is house—if it is yours—or you, extending or manipulate the market. But in the mitted. The only difficulty in the way unhealthy as compared with in-door air height of this prosperous run there is a of abolishing the Electoral College is at the same time. check-no matter for what cause-and that of finding some other plan better | Air is the great necessity of life; so suddenly work stops. There is little calculated to secure an honest election, much so, that if deprived of it for a mosale for goods produced; the fires must and as near an approach to the popular ment we perish; and so constant is the be put out, the doors closed, and thou- will as can be had under our system of necessity for the blood for contact with sands of operatives are deprived of em- voting by States, instead of voting as a atmosphere that every drop in the body ployment. This would not be so un- whole people. Mr. Morton gives the is exposed to the air through the mefortunate if this over-production had figures showing the wide difference be- dium of the lungs every two minutes

> 1852. Pierce received 51 1848. Taylor received 46

ened the power of the community to ab- test against the alternative plan providsorb this production—the goose that ed by the constitution for the election laid the egg has been slain. Inevitably of President by the House of Representhe recovery from hard times brought tatives. At such an election each State sunrise and sunset, because about sunabout in this way must be slow. The has but one vote. New York and Nespindles cannot be set in motion until vada have one vote each, though New the heats of the day have caused to asthe stock of goods on hand is reduced has 114 times the population of Neva- cend far above us, condense and settle and a fresh demand revives; this demand da. He states as a fact that, though the cannot revive because the great body of House of Representatives has 293 memconsumers are in a state of impoverish- bers, it is possible for forty-six memment. This condition of things is en- bers to elect a President. Delaware, tirely sufficient to explain the genesis Nebraska, Oregon, Nevada and Coloraand the prolongation of business pros- do have 1 member each, who together the sun rises, the same vapors are warmtration. Capital is not impaired; it is would give 5 votes: Rhode Island and locked up in machinery that is silent, Florida have two members each, and in goods that cannot be exchanged, in the 4 members would give two votes; they are carried so far above our heads money that has no borrowers. It is the Minnesota, New Hampshire, West Vir- as to be innocuous. Hall's Journal of paralysis of consumption that is the ginia, Vermont and Kansas, five States. have each 3 members, 2 of whom from each State would cast the vote of that A MONTENEGRIN LAMENTATION.—The State, so that 10 members would give Montenegrins bravely and with success 5 votes; Arkansas, California and Condefended their country when it was re- necticut have 4 members each, 3 of each cently invaded by three Turkish armies; or 9 in all, would cast the vote of these but many were dead, and great was the States; Maine and South Carolina have sorrow of the women of the land. The 5 members each, 6 of whom would give dirge of the women is a remarkable one. the vote of the two States; Maryland, battle on the frontier, that a correspond- each, and 4 votes from each State, or 12 ent of the London Times first heard it. in all, would give the vote of these night, whereupon his mother and two representing twenty States, would give "Good gracious!" exclaimed Rufus, sisters began to shrick forth their grief. 20 votes for and elect the President,

take any part other than accompanying other members from two different There was something in the lament The effect of it will be to change the which was interesting from a certain votes of those States and give to Mr. point or view. It was metrical; a short, Jefferson three additional votes, which ejaculatory, three-feet verse, always re- will elect him." Mr. Jefferson gave the peated in the same modulation—a monotonous chant. The women on return—Jefferson was elected. In this instance, ing home will consider it their duty to three men controlled the votes of three continue their lament for weeks or States, and, by a personal agreement, months, when they are journeying from elected the President. In 1825, the supembrace, and then, leaning against each lowed Mr. Clay through life. Mr. Morother, renew the chant in sympathy, if ton strongly denounces this provision of the present constitution, because of I can fully corroberate from my ex- its gross injustice, and its complete de- give him an equivocal answer. Night

reads, and the two small stores are and as one of them immediately sank to to his children's children; and the turned into one large one, and "Rufus | the bottom I concluded it was a bad | wealth of the sinner is laid up for the Lynde "and "Bright & Co." are part- one, but, seeing it "wobble," I put it just." The first part of this Scripture kle answer, jist." "How was that?" "I back under the hen, and it was eventu- verse was printed on the backs of all axed him was his grandmother a monally the first to hatch. - Fanciers' Gaz- policies in the Universal Life Insurance key." Company. And now policy-holders are waiting for the application of the last toddy, was ordered by his physician,

One of the famous "Send-stamp-for- man was dubious about the amount, sample" agencies, who guarantee \$500 a and asked his son, a schoolboy, how month to all ninnies who choose to much an ounce was. "Sixteen drachms bite, sends us one of his eirculars, make an ounce," was the reply. "Sixwhich says: "Ill. Cat. free." We may teen drams! What an excellent doctor!" as well say to him, however, that it is exclaimed the Highlander. "Run and no inducement; for if the cat were per- tell Donald M'Tavish and Big John to fectly well, we've no use for her, as our come doon the nicht.'

very ugly, and the chin—well, perhaps if the chin had been a trifle more prom- lot of a woman flew in.

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Popular Fallacies.

SENATOR MORTON ON THE DANGERS OF THE NECESSITY FOR PURE AIR-HOW TO

OBTAIN IT. Night air and damp weather are held American Review, for July-August, a sec- in great horror by multitudes of persons hour; the reason is, they are breathing an impure atmosphere nineteen-

As nothing can wash us clean but pure water, so nothing can cleanse the blood, nothing can make health-giving blood, but the agency of pure air. So proportion does it infallibly fail to re-

of gigantic butterflies clinging to a car- on, shaking her pretty head so emphat- But it had not. Notwithstanding the sented in the popular vote and in the Whatever may be the impurity of the pet of dark brown velvet; beautifully ically that the saucy hat nearly slipped high pressure and the excessive manu- vote of the Electoral College. Thus out door air at any locality, the in-door air of that locality is still more impure, because of the dust, and decaying and odoriferous matters which are found in all dwellings. Besides, how can in-door air be more healthy than the out-doer air, other things being equal, when the dwelling is supplied with air from without?

To this very general law there is one exception, which it is of the highest importance to note. When the days are The particular point presented in the hot, and the nights cool, there are pepresent paper of Mr. Morton is to pro- riods of time within each twenty-four hours when it is safest to be in-doors, with doors and windows closed; that is to say, for the hour or two including set the air cools, and the vapors which near the surface of the earth, so as to be breathed by the inhabitants; as the night grows colder, these vapors sink lower, and are within a foot or two of the earth, so they are not breathed. As ed, and begin to ascend, to be breathed, again, but as the air becomes warmer Health.

EFFECTS OF TOBACCO SMOKING .- A remarkable illustration of the evil effects of tobacco smoking is afforded by a fact lately published by the French Anti-Tobacco Association. Two twin children (boys) were growing quite satisfactorily, and were about four years old, when one of them was taken ill with some trifling ailment. A friend of the family happening to see the suffering infant, unfortunately placed in its hands as a kind of plaything a lighted pipe. The child immediately puffed away at the pipe, and, strange to say, appeared to enjoy it thoroughly. The amusement soon became a habit, then a necessity, until the child was continually worrying his neighbors and even strangers in the streets to give it tobacco. The effect of incessant smoking on his constitution was disasterous. While his brother early shot up into manhood, the premature smoker remained stationaay in his development. He is at the present moment in reality a young man, but in appearance a puny infant, as stunted in intelligence as he is in stature .- Pail Mail Gazette.

THE bolting and sifting of flour, it has long been known, deprives the consumer of many of its life-sustaining elements, and, as a writer of the agricultural department of the Weekly Tribune remarks, it is only because the eyes of the masses are gratified at the expense of their digestion and health, that the practice is still persisted in, despite the teachings of scientists and physicians. The flour from good grain can only be improved by freeing it from all foreign substances, and cleaning perfectly the exterior of wheat, and the only whiteness that should be required is that produced by

A literary gentleman, wishing to be undisturbed one day, instructed his Irish servant to admit no one, and if any one should inquire for bim to any one call?" "Yes, sir; wan gen-tleman." "What did he say?" "He axed was yer honor in." "Well what did you tell him?" "Sure I gave him a qu ivi-

during his illness, not to exceed one ounce of spirits daily. The old gentle-

THE Czar has a powerful appetite for roast Turkey with or without stuffling,