

Growth of a Tree and Spice.
think says the Chicago (Ill.) Jour-

dle of green leaves that have come out
 the ground, as they make their way
 dily up through the rain and through the
 of the wind, the rain, the sun, the
 insects, until they reach the limit of the
 of oaks, and the breezes make music in
 the branches, when the room is breathless.
 Then, as though the storm had blown
 into the middle region of the air between
 and cloud; how the birds flash in and
 of their green recedance: how the shadows
 of the trees, and the leaves, and the
 from its base, a heat a day; how the rosy
 of the Morn are laid in blessing on
 the flowers, and to leaves burn with the
 of the sun. "Good day, good day,"
 like the temple of God, has it gone
 selessly up: the stroke of its great pulses
 never heard, that it called in its building
 of its heart, that the rosy finger
 in its going, than the crystal lapse
 of ready stream.
 And as the way along, it went without
 And the stage often rubbed his antlers
 against the swaying sapling a little
 mile ago the oak wrestles with the angel

When that frame began to pre-
dilate, and Nature to take down the cold-
en she has builded, how different is the
order of its going, how dissimilar with
the order of its coming! One, it is, the
sinking branches, but she can not alleviate
fall; when it comes at last, there is a
dash, and echo in the sounding woods,
and a crash along the ground.
How lightly the spire springs into the air
if it would touch the heaven with its
finger, how gracefully it refines away,
it is, and it is gone! The spire is
inging higher and higher, as it visibly
winds, from day to day, for the sound of
it is heard, and the spire is seen, like
a distant clock, and the men creep like
mites nearer to its point, and hang like
cherubs of Samphire above the world.
The spire is still, and its hand on the
avering spire, and its pure world is
mised into gray, and the worms are
in its crumbling timbers, and it crashes
down in a ruin of dust, and lies as an
empty wreck upon the earth, and an
empty upward at the empty air, that closes

DRUGS. SCENE IN AN INDIANA COUNCIL CHAMBER.
Highly Intelligent Doctor.—A very amusing incident occurred at the last meeting of the Common Council of Jeffersonville, Indiana. After the preliminary business had been disposed of, a member arose and stated that the increase of population—and consequently of the crime in Jeffersonville, demanded the necessity of building a new jail. He then proceeded to the Council, in such an impressive manner, the dilapidated and unsafe condition of the jail, and the exposure of the community to injury at the hands of the desperate criminals who there really began to believe a new jail was indispensable; whereupon, a member arose and requested the gentleman, who had made the motion to state the reasons for the style of architecture, probable cost, when to be built, &c. The member, with propriety, dignity—evidently feeling that responsibility was being placed upon him, and, with great earnestness, said: "I propose that a new jail be immediately built; to be

[illegible][illegible]

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