SATURDAY'S SPORTS.

St. Paul Takes an Evening-Up Drubbing in the Prison City.

Minneapolis Shut Out Entirely by the Ball Tossers of Quincy.

Herod's Wonderful Feat at Preston--Minor Mention of Sports.

Stillwater vs. St. Paul.

The Stillwater-St. Paul game was a slugging match, and St. Paul by errors in bad spots gave away the game. Aber was hit hard in the first few innings, and he gave place to Barnes. The best general playing for the visitors was done by Galvin, Graves, Werrick, Hengle and Foley. Foster led at the bat as usual. St. Paul earned all its runs in the first inning. In the sixth a two-bagger by Graves and a single by Foster brought in two runs. The following is the score:

STILLWATER.

	AB	R	1B	TB	P	A	E
Jones, l. f.	5	1	1	1	0	0	0
Roche, s. s.	5	2	2	2	2	3	0
Visner, r. f.	5	1	2	4	0	0	1
Pickett, 1b.	5	1	1	1	11	0	0
Fowler, 3d&p.	5	1	1	1	2	7	1
Chapman, cf&3b.	4	2	3	5	0	0	2
Stapleton, 2b.	4	0	0	0	1	1	0
Horan, rf.	4	1	0	0	11	2	0
McCue, p&cf.	4	1	1	1	0	8	0
Totals.	41	10	11	15	27	21	4

ST. PAUL.

	AB	R	1B	TB	P	A	E
Foster, cf.	5	0	3	3	0	0	2
Foley, 3b.	5	1	2	2	0	2	1
Galvin, lf.	4	1	2	2	1	0	0
Hengle, 2b.	5	1	2	2	6	6	2
Barnes, rf&p.	5	1	1	3	1	4	3
O'Brien, 1b.	5	0	1	1	11	0	2
Graves, c.	4	1	1	2	5	3	1
Werrick, ss.	3	1	0	0	2	3	0
Aber, p&rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	6	12	15	26	18	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Stillwater	5	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3—10
St. Paul	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0— 6

Minneapolis vs. Quincy.

Yesterday was the coldest hot day experienced by the backers of the Minneapolis club in many moons. The sun shone bright and clear and the atmosphere was a torrid temperature, yet the boys had chills last night. It was a Waterloo for the Dudes. A new battery was tried, to the dismay of the club. Grether's "twirling" didn't trouble the Quincy boys in the least. They knocked the ball all over the field, and broke the home club up badly. Fourteen base hits, with a total of twenty-four, is not calculated to inspire the opposing club with an over amount of self confidence. The fielding was fairly good, the errors being evenly divided. Mundinger's record was the poorest of the day. He had two passed balls and failed to do effective work in throwing to second, and it was a comparatively safe undertaking for a Quincy man to steal that bag. Although the dudes made a score of nine base hits, with a total of ten, they come aggravatingly inopportune, and were so unfortunately scattered that third base was as far as any one was able to reach. Several were thrown out at second by Baldwin, who sends a line ball with remarkable precision. Gorman, who occupied the box for Quincy, sent the balls in like greased lightning, but they were wild, he having 103 balls called, while Grither, whose delivery is pretty accurate, only had fifty-eight. Casey and Mundinger are the only members of the home team who pounded the ball for two bases, but Sweeney of the Quincy team, obtained two and Gorman one. and for three-basers Gorman and Dale stood alone, while Baldwin made a clean home run, putting the ball over nearly to the fence. He coolly took the home plate on a moderate walk. The attendance was about the same as on the previous day, but, as a matter of course—the Dudes getting "their eye knocked out"—there was nothing like the enthusiasm manifested as on the day before. Yet there was no lack of applause, although it was generally accorded Quincy.

THE GAME.

The game opened with Quincy at the bat, and as the Minneapolis boys took their respective positions in the field and at the points they were greeted with applause, the auditors kindly remembering and generously offering credit for the brilliant playing of Friday.

First Inning—Osterhaut, the sturdy right fielder, first wielded the willow, and to good effect, for he made a neat, safe hit, and then boldly stole second, and then quickly passed on to third on a passed ball. It began to look somewhat dubious already. Gorman fouled out to Mundinger, who was heartily applauded. Sweeney then hit the ball for second, bringing Osterhout to the plate, and Sweeney took third on another passed ball. This did look discouraging, but Baldwin put a fly into Casey's sure grasp, while Doyle struck out to Mundinger, leaving Sweeney holding down the third bag. Murray opened for the home nine by rooling a grounder to second, who threw him out at first. Reid succeeded in knocking a safe base hit, and got to second on a wild throw by Baldwin to first, but was thrown out by pitcher at third. Fisher was given first on called balls, and took second on fielder's choice, as Mundinger got first on a slow ball to short, who threw Reid out at third. Casey went out at first, assisted by Short, leaving Fisher and Mundinger on bases.

Second Inning—Sullivan struck a fly, which was handsomely taken by Isaacson, and Corcoran struck a grounder to third, who threw him out at first. Hughes made a fine base hit into right, but he was thrown out at second by the catcher, in attempting to steal the bag. Walker got first on a hot grounder to second base, but went out in attempting to steal second. Parker made a hot hit to third and got first on an error by Doyle. Grethen sent a slow ball to the pitcher, who threw him out on first, Parker taking the second bag. Isaacson struck a long fly, which was taken in by Osterhout amid applause.

Third Inning—Spill took the bat to open the third inning, but struck out to Mundinger. Osterhout made a base hit and stole second by a scratch. Gorman made a two-base hit away out into left field, bringing Osterhout to the home plate. Sweeney struck a grouder to second and went out on first. Baldwin made a home run, bringing Gorman to the score. Doyle made a base hit but went out at the home base by the pitcher, while attempting to steal the plate on a passed ball, Murray took first on three strikes but went out on second, assisted by catcher, Ried struck a high foul fly to the third and Fisher drove an easy grounder to first base.

Fourth Inning—Corcoran knocked a long and high fly to Casey, and Hughes a high foul, which was taken in by Reid, and Spill sent a fly to short. Mundinger opened the last half by taking first on called balls, and Casey made a neat base hit, carrying Mundinger to the second bag. Walker made a base hit, but Mundinger was forced out on third, assisted by the left fielder. Casey stole third base, Parker fled to short and Walker was forced out on second by the double play between short and second.

Fifth Inning—Osterhout got his first on called balls, and stole second. Gorman struck out, and Osterhout scored on Sweeney's base hit. Sweeney easily stole second. Baldwin struck a grounder to short and went out at first, but Sweeney passed on to third base. Doyle made a three-base hit and Sweeney scored. Doyle got caught between the third and home and the catcher threw the ball to third, who returned it in time to send the batsman to the wall. Grether's fly was handsomely captured by the first baseman and Isaacson sent a long fly into the left fielder's hands, who held it like grim death. It was one, two, three order. Murray planted a high fly into center field, but Sullivan is good on his feet and took it in, ending the inning.

Sixth Inning—Sullivan opened with a handsome base hit into left field, but went out in attempting to steal second. Corcoran went out on a foul tip to catcher. Hughes made a base hit, but Spill went out on three strikes. Reid struck a safe hit just inside the right foul line, but was thrown out by catcher and second. It was evident our boys could not fool with Baldwin. His throwing is too strong and too accurate to permit much base stealing. Fisher sent a grounder to third and was thrown out at first, and Mundinger then sent a hot fly directly into the hands of short.

Seventh Inning--Osterhout knocked a daisy cutter, but it was picked up by Grether, who fired it to first. Gorman followed by a three base hit in outer left field over everybody's head. Sweeney sent the ball into left field just where no one was stationed and took the second bag, Gorman scoring. Baldwin's fly was taken in by short. Doyle sent a daisy cutter to second and went out at first. Casey took second on a long ball into the right field. Walker went out to catcher on a foul tip. Parker struck a grounder o the pitcher and was thrown out at first, Casey stole third base, but no score was made, as Grether strnck a fly to Sullivan.

Eighth Inning--Sullivan took the bat for the eighth inning, struck a grounder to third and went out at first. Corcoran put a sky fly into the third baseman's hands, and Hughes went out at first, assisted by short. Isaacson went out at first, his grounder having been picked up by Hughes. Murray got first on called balls. Reid got first on a base hit, sending Murray to second, but Murray was forced out at third on fielder's choice, Fisher got his first and Reid took second bag, but Mundinger went out on three strikes.

Ninth Inning—Spill opened the finest inning of the game in a base hit into left field, stole second on a wild throw by Mundinger and took third on Osterhout's hit, but the latter was thrown out at first by the pitcher. Gorman sent a long fly to Reid, and Spill tallied, leaving the base after the ball had settled in the fielder's hands. Sweeney got second base on a ball muffed by Fisher in the left field, but got left on that base, as Baldwin was caught out by Mundinger on a foul tip. Casey sent a grounder to short stop and was thrown out at first. Walker sent a fly to Spill, Parker got first on a fumble by short, but Grether ended the game by sending a fly into the short's hands. The score is as follows:

MINNEAPOLIS.

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Murray, s. s.	2	0	0	0	1	1	0
Reid, r. f.	4	0	3	3	2	0	0
Fisher, l. f.	3	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mundinger, p.	3	0	0	0	8	2	2
Casey, c. f.	4	0	2	3	2	0	0
Walker, 3d b.	4	0	2	2	2	3	0
Parker, c.	4	0	2	2	2	3	0
Grether, 2d b.	4	0	0	0	1	1	1
Isaacson, 1st b.	3	0	0	0	9	0	0
Totals.	31	0	9	10	27	10	4

QUINCY.

	AB	R	1B	TB	PO	A	E
Osterhout, rf.	4	3	2	2	1	0	0
Gorman, p.	5	2	2	5	0	4	4
Sweeney, 1b.	5	1	3	5	9	0	0
Baldwin, c.	5	1	1	4	2	3	0
Doyle, 3b.	4	0	2	4	4	0	0
Sullivan, c f.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Corcoran, lf.	4	0	2	2	2	0	0
Hughes, 2b.	4	1	1	1	6	2	0
Spill, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	4	0
Totals.	39	8	14	24	27	13	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Quincy	1	0	3	0	3	0	0	1	—8
Minneapolis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Passed balls—Mundinger, 2.

Balls called—On Gorman, 103; on Grether, 58.

Strikes called—Off Grether, 35; off Gorman, 39.

Two base hits—Casey, 1; Gorman, 1, Sweeney, 2.

Three base hits—Gorman and Doyle.

Home run—Baldwin.

Earned runs—Quincy, 3.

Peoria vs. Milwaukee.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

MILWAUKEE, June 14.—Milwaukee was again defeated by Peoria to-day. The home club out batted its opponents, but was unable to bunch its hits so as to yield runs. The Peoria pitcher repeated yesterday's performance by striking Sexton and Morrissey while at the bat. Morrissey's wild pitching contributed to the defeat of the home club. Fifteen hundred people witnessed the game. The score is as follows:

PEORIA.

	AB.	R.	B.	PO.	A.	E.
Pinckney, s. s.	2	2	0	1	0	0
Burch, l. f.	4	2	2	3	0	0
McSorley, 3d b.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Fulmer, c.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Mehan, 2d b.	4	0	0	1	4	2
Hughes, 1st b.	3	1	1	13	0	0
Powell, r. f.	4	0	1	1	0	1
Kent, p.	4	0	0	2	2	0
Long, c. f.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	5	6	27	9	2

MILWAUKEE.

	AB.	R.	B.	PO.	A.	E.
Sexton, s. s.	4	0	1	1	3	1
Hogan, 3d b.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Behel, l. f.	4	1	1	0	0	0
Griffin, c. f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Morrissey, p.	4	0	1	1	3	4
Straub, c.	4	0	1	0	1	1
Dunn, 1st b.	4	0	0	17	0	0
Roberts, 2d b.	3	1	1	2	3	0
Murphy, r. f.	3	0	1	0	1	1
Totals	34	2	7	*23	11	8

*Powell out by being hit with a batted ball.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS.

Peoria	2	1	0	0	0	2	0	*	—5
Milwaukee	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two base hits—Murphy 1, Burch 1, Fulmer 1.

Double play—Sexton and Roberts.

First base on called balls--Pinckney 2, Hughes 1.

Struck out—Milwaukee 2.

Left on bases—Milwaukee 6; Peoria 2.

Wild pitches—Morrissey 1, Kent 2.

Passed balls—Straub 1, Fulmer 3.

Umpire—Tunison.

Time—Two hours.

AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids	1	0	1	0	2	1	2	0	1—8
Terre Haute	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

AT EAST SAGINAW.

Saginaw	1	3	1	0	0	2	0	0	0—7
Bay City	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2—5

AT FORT WAYNE.

Muskegon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1
Fort Wayne	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0—3

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE SUMMARY.

	Won.	Lost.		Won.	Lost
Bay City	24	6	Muskegon	12	18
Grand Rapids	22	6	Minneapolis	12	19
Quincy	22	8	Fort Wayne	12	19
Saginaw	22	10	Terre Haute	8	20
Peoria	21	12	St. Paul	8	25
Milwaukee	15	18	Stillwater	8	25

National League.

FIFTEEN INNINGS AT BOSTON.

Providence	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4
Boston	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—3

AT BUFFALO.

Buffalo	2	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	3	—8
Cleveland	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5

AT DETROIT.

Chicago	2	0	3	0	0	0	3	1	0	—9
Detroit	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—4

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 8, New York 4.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Brooklyn—Columbus 10, Brooklyn 3.

At New York—Metropolitan 10, Toledo 4.

At Philadelphia—Indianapolis 16, Athletic 13.

The Cincinnati-Pittsburg, St. Louis-Washington and Baltimore-Louisville games were postponed on account of rain.

UNION ASSOCIATION.

At Chicago—Kansas City 8, Chicago 4.

Herod's Remarkable Performance.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

PRESTON, Minn., June 14.—M. T. Grattan's Herod trotted a mile in 2:26¼ this afternoon over the Preston track, which is eighty-six feet more than a mile, in a trial for money to beat 2:30. There were four timers. This is the fastest mile ever trotted over a half mile track in the state, and the fastest mile ever trotted by an eighteen-year-old horse.

Chicago Races.

[Special Telegram to the Globe.]

CHICAGO, June 14.—On Saturday, June 28, the inaugural meeting of the new Washington Park club begins, and great interest is being excited in turf circles as to the result of this new venture. There will be eight regular racing days and the stakes and purses amount to about $85,000. There are open dates during the meeting, and it is nearly certain the stewards of the club will fill these out with extra specail racing days. The best race of the opening day is the regular "Derby" race, as is usual. It is a sweepstakes for three year olds, and the first horse fairly in under the wire at the finish will donate about $12,000 to its owner. Among the horses thought good for a start of the forty or fifty entries, are Gen. Harding, Modesty, Fallen-Leaf, Joginto, Bob Miles, Eros, Bob Curk, and other fast flyers. The Lakeside stake is for two year olds, and nets the winner about $3,900. This stake closed originally with sixty-five entries. Thirty-five have been declared out and a field of fully fourteen is likely to get away at the tap of the drum. There are a good many horses now in the training quarters at the park and many of these will remove to the Chicago Driving park to participate in the opening racing there. The latter meeting begins Friday of this week. Among the owners with stables now on hand are J. J. Connolly, with Beauty and Idle Pat; L. Curren, with Lorenign Pat, King George, Ailern and Helene; R. E. Maddox, with Blackfellow; W. Sanford, with Heatters and Eva Brellon: B. Ferris, with Trueborn and Top Sawyer; E. H. Mosher, with Chantilly; J. J. Swigerts, with Silvio, Glenden, Lady Ward and Trust; C. Askey, with Joie Murray, Golrush, Revallie, Ben Thompson and Little Sam; J. L. Whitney, with Boners, Bonanza and Judge Murray; D. Decamps, with P. D. Q., J. L. Cooper, Dennis Cavanaugh, D. L. Hall and Percy D. Earl; L. Lefevre, with Startie, Northland, Ailer, Europa, Actor and Fairbranch; J. H. Batchelors, with Princess, Princess Bon, Centreville, Buise and Bright; John Thayer, with Mart Boream and Bob Brewster. The Wildwood stables contain Bob Cook, Boreas, Pearl of Sandy, Theta, Esos, Christiana. Milten Young's stables contain Lizzie E. Vara, Cardinal McClosky, Admiral Trollope, Favor, Troubadour, Bootblack, Spanish King, Spaulding and Doubt. H. B. Dunham has Farandale, Exploit, Harpoon, Jase Phillips, Leipsic, Fellow Tyler. James Murphy has Wedding Jop, Sadie McNairy, Bonita, Solace, Malaria, Light, Tartar, Vanguard. Clifton Bell has Colorado, Ta-ho-ta, Sunrise, Lady Trump, Master Trump and Sparkling. Whitten Bros.' stables will contain Lord Lyon, Lady Lyon, Pat Devins, Wheatbread, Butterbird, Sweetbread, Fanny Lee, Wild Rose. J. B. Haggan has Mark Daly snd others. The George W. Dorden & Co. stables contain about ten flyers, and there are others expected. At both parks the work on the animals has been great, and the trainers are out daily with their charges. The tracks have been harrowed and loosened up for the races, and the indications for a grand racing season are sood.

The races open Friday at the driving park with the Chicago stakes and Illinois oaks, the programme also containing three purse races.

Notes.

St. Paul vs. Quincy at White Bear to-day.

The game between teams from Lindekes, Warner & Schurmeier's and Noyes Bros. & Cutler's resulted in favor of the former, 20 to 7, in five innings.

Stillwater and Minneapolis play at Stillwater to-day.

Clapp was released yesterday from the St. Paul Base Ball club.

The Snow Flake base ball club are still ahead. Yesterday they defeated A. Decker's team 15 to 1.

F. W. Gunkle has been chosen manager of the Stillwater base ball club in place of Jo. Miller.

The Hamm-Hosmer race at Boston has been postponed to Tuesday on account of rough water.

In the game of lacrosse played yesterday between the American and United Kingdom teams, at Belfast, the attendance was large. Score—United Kingdom 5 goals, American 3.

The St. Paul Red Caps will play a game of base ball this afternoon at the League Base Ball park on West Seventh street, near the Short Line crossing, with the Minneapolis Browns. Both clubs are in good condition, which will render a first-class game possible. The boys are home players, and both teams will appear in their new uniforms. Game will be called at 3:00 p. m. Trains at 2 and 3 p. m. will stop at the grounds, and also at 6 and 7 p. m, to convey people to and from Minneapolis. St. Paul people may reach the grounds by the West Seventh street horse car line. All are cordially invited.

THE WINE THAT CONQUERS CARE.

[The following poem is by Gen. William Gaines Lytle, the author of "I am Dying, Egypt, Dying," and other well-known poems. He was a resident of Cincinnatti, and was once Lieutenant Governor of the state of Ohio. He was a Union soldier and fell in battle in 1863. These lines now appear in print for the first time. The original manuscript is in possession of a lady who resides on the Pacific coast.]

Nay, frown not, fairest! Chide no more,
Nor blame the blushing wine,
Its fiery lips are innocent
When thrills the pulse with thine.
Go, leave the goblet in my hand,
But veil thy glances bright,
Lest wine and beauty, mingling here,
Should wreck my soul to-night.

Then, dearest, to the ancient rim,
In sculptured beauty rare,
Bow down thy red, arched lip, and quaff
The wine that conquers care;
And breathe upon the glowing cup,
Till thus its perfume be
Sweet as the scent of orange groves
Upon some tropic sea.

Then while thy fingers idly stray
In dalliance o'er the lyre,
Sing to me, love, some rare old song
That gushed from heart of fire—
Song such as Grecian phalanx hymned
When freedom's field was won,
And Persia's glory, with the light,
Faded at Marathon.

Sing still the shouts of armed men
Ring bravely out once more!
Sing till again the ghost white tents
Shine on the moonlit shore!
Bid from their melancholy graves
The buried hope to start
I knew ere many a storm had swept
The dew drops from my heart.

Sing the deep memories of the past!
My soul shall follow thee—
Its boundless depths are echoing
Thy glorious minstrelsy;
And as the sweet vibrations hang,
Enfettered on the air,
I'll drink, thy white arms around me love,
The wine that conquerers care.

LITERARY AND ART NOTES.

Harper's *Weekly* gives a "personal" paragraph to Hon. Ignatius Donnelly's *Atlantis*, which has been before the public for two years, and has, the *Weekly* says, reached a sale in this country of over twelve thousand copies, which for a scientific book may be considered extraordinary, and stranger still we are told that the sales during the last six months were greater than during the previous six months. The work has met with great favor in England, and if we are not mistaken it was translated into some of the continental languages. There are few if any authors who so thoroughly caught and held public attention as did Mr. Donnelly with his first effort. Ragnarok, publisned by the Appletons, is also, we were told lately by tthe publishers, kept well before the public. The books now help each other—that it to say, the buyers of one will naturally want the other. Harper's *Weekly* publishes the following note from England's premier to Mr. Donnelly, and our readers will be glad to see a citizen of Minnesota honored by so good a judge of an abstrucc subject as Mr. Gladstone, and so we have pleasurs in making room for it:

10 DOWNING STREET HALL WHITEHALL,
March 11, 1882.

DEAR SIR: I thank you very much for your *Atlantis*, a copy of which you have been so kind as to present to me. Though much pressed by public affairs, I have contrived to read already an appreciable portion of it, with an interest which makes me very desirous to go through the whole.

I may not be able to accept all your propositions, but I am much disposed to believe in an Atlantis, and I think I can supply you with another case in which traditions have come down into the historic age from periods of time lying far away in the background of preceding ages.

Homer unquestionably (I do not fear to say) believed in a sea-exit from the northern Adriatic, and imagined the north of Europe to be an expanse of water. And this, geology, I believe, assures us that it was, but not within what we have heretofore received as the limit of the memory of man.

Three or four years ago the Duke of Argyle was at Venice, and saw on a fish stall a fish which he was familiar with on the west coast of Scotland, but which is unknown in the Mediterranean generally. And on further examination he found that that corner of the Adriatic corresponded as to local fish in a high degree with the Atlantic. This is a curious and perhaps a significant fact.

I am, dear sir, your very faithful and obedient,
W. E. GLADSTONE.

Ignatius Donnelly, Esq., U. S. A.

M. James C. Derby, one time a prominent publisher in New York, is putting the finishing touches to his "Half Century wtth Authors.

The Messrs. Harper & Brothers within a yesr or two offerd a prize of $3,000 for the best, suitable, illustration of Domett's heroic Christmas hymn. There were over three hundred drawings offered in competition, but the judges did not consider any of them of such merit to be entitled to a page in Harper's *Monthly*, and they were all put aside, The Messrs. Harpers amended the offer, and proposed to give the prize to the artist, American, and under twenty-six, who showed the best work, without conside.ing whither the drawing was of such character as to entitle it to a page of the magazine, or without considering whether the authors' ideas were sufficiently grasped and illustrated. Now we learn from Harper's *Weekly* that the committee have not been able upon merit to award the prize, but the young artists are not to lose the $3,000, for the Messrs Harpers join with the trustees of the late Julius Hallgarten who lift $5,000, the interest of which is to be devoted to the assistance of deserving art students. The trustees of the Hallgarten fund and the trustees of the Harper fund have had a joint meeting, and have resolved to combine the interest accruing from their respective funds for two years, and then to apply it to the expense of sending students abroad, and the selection will be made, that is the merit of the applicants for the scholarship, by artists, and we will see in America a striving for the Hallgarten-Harper's scholarship as we see in Paris for the "Prix du Rome," a prize which enables the artist who secures it to study in the capital of Italy, which is the art capital of the world, for three years. Mr. Julius Hallgarten was a German by birth, and a banker and broker, and the $5,000 which he set apart for American artists will carry his name pleasantly down the years, and cause him to be remembered with gratitude. The joint trustees hope to keep three students in Europe from the interest of the fund with which they are entrusted.

Mr. Frederick Louis Ritter and Mr. Richard Grant White are having a kind of "you're another" discussion in the *Century*, with much of which the readers of the *Century* can have but little concern. "What is a liberal education?" is asked and discussed in an interesting manner in the June *Century* by Peesident Charles W. Eliot.

Everybody Knows It.

When you have Itch, Salt Rheum, Galls, o Skin eruptions of any kind, and the Piles, the you know without being told of it, A, P. Wilkes B. & E. Zimmerman and E. Stierle, the druggists will sell you Dr. Bosanko's Pile remedy for fifty cents, which affords immediate relief. A sure cure.

Murderer Sentenced.

LOUISVILLE, June 14.—The trial of Frank Rankin for killing Martin Cody, ended this evening, and the prisoner received a life sentence. The killing is regarded as cold-blooded and malicious, and there was great excitement around the court house all day, where a great crowd collected. The criminal lawyer made a desperate effort to save the prisoner. There was a fear that he would escape justice and would be taken out and mobbed. The crowd seemed satisfied with the jury's verdict and made no demonstration as the prisoner was led away to jail.

NEW YORK'S GREAT CHEMIST,

R. Ogden Doremus, M. D., LL. D.

BELLEVUE HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE, May 24th, 1884.

Dr. V. C. PRICE, President of the Price Baking Powder Co., Chicago, Ill.:

SIR:—This is to certify that I have annalyzed **"Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder."** *I find it is composed of PURE MATERIALS, and compounded on CORRECT SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES. I have also analyzed the "Royal Baking Powder" and instituted a comparison between the two. The ingredients of* **"Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder"** *are PURER han those of the Royal.* **The "Royal Baking Powder," when heated, yields sufficient AMMONIA to be detected by sense of SMELL, and PLAINLY DISCOVERED IN BISCUITS OR CAKES MADE THEREFROM. This AMMONIA is derived from IMPURITIES in the "Royal Baking Powder."**

As the chief aim of a Baking Powder is to produce a HARMLESS GAS, which will give porosity to the bread, biscuits or cakes made therefrom, **"Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder"** *in his respect also surpasses the Royal.*

I have examined biscuits from the two powders, and prefer those made from **"Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder,"** *for the following reasons:*

1st. The materials in **"Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder"** *are PURER than those of the "Royal Baking Powder," and therefore MORE WHOLESOME.*

2d. The INGREDIENTS are more ACCURATELY and SCIENTIFICALLY PROPORTIONED, hence bread or biscuits prepared with them are BETTER SUITED FOR DIGESTION.

3d. The yield of carbonic acid gas is greater, therefore the BISCUITS ARE LIGHTER.

In mg opinion **"Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder"** *IS SUPERIOR to the "Roya Baking Powder" IN EVERY RESPECT.*

I have the honor to remain yours respectfully,

R. OGDEN DOREMUS, M. D., LL. D.,

Prof. of Chemistry and Toxicology in the "New York Bellevue Hospital Medical College," and Prof. Chemistry and Physic in the College of the City of New York.

The "Royal" and "Andrews Pearl" Contain Ammonia.

HOUSEKEEPERS' TEST.

Place a can of "Royal" or "Andrews Pearl" top down on a hot stove until heated, then remove the cover, and smell. A chemist will not be required to detect the presence of AMMONIA.

DOES NOT CONTAIN AMMONIA.

GOING, OR GONE.

Nothing that lives can bloom
Long upon earth;
Joys that our days illume,
Die in their birth:
All that the Soul admires,
All that the heart desires,
From heart and soul expires,
Leaving but dearth.

Stars, as they light the hours,
Steal them away;
Rays which unfold the flowers,
Bring them decay:
Even morn's beams of light,
Fresh on their heavenly flight,
Shine but to speed the night;
Nothing can stay.

Pleasures, like cloudlets, smile
When the day's done;
Golden and purple while
Lingers the sun:
All that our hearts can say
Of those who blest our way,
Is that, like meteors, they
Shone—and are gone.

THE MAGAZINE'S CORRESPONDENT.

An Editor Relates Some Experiences With a Chronic Pest.

The interest he is so good as to take in a periodical is, of course, flattering to those who conduct it, but also involves some loss of time in the endeavor to satisfy his inquiries. Some are matter-of-fact-beyond anything which the imagination can conceive. I remember publishing a romance of a certain island, not in the geographies, where things took place which do not happen every day, and arousing an unexpected desire in one of these gentry to visit it. "I shall be obliged, writes the intending emigrant, "if you will kindly answer the following questions: 1. The date at which the account of this interesting spot was written. 2. Under what government it is placed. 3. Price of land and method of obtaining it. 4. Language spoken. 5. Average summer heat. 6. Kind of sponge referred to; honeycomb or cup. 7. Occupations or trades most in request in the island." Another correspondent finds that a story, published in The *Journal* some years ago, is founded upon a real incident in the life of his great-grandfathar, and therefore demands that it be "reprinted in an early number. Many friends would take a sufficient number of copies of the magazine to fully reimburse you for any expense; and it would attract more attention if brought out in one of the numbers for this year." A good many of the casual correspondents of a periodical are evidently downright mad; they use it as an escape-pipe for their lunacy, and thereby no doubt, prevent themselves from "jumping on their mothers," or destroying their family at a blow. To extract their communications would be like quoting from a diary kept in Hanwell; but the semi-sane ones are really noteworthy. These are generally scientific persons who differ from the usual deductions which science has drawn, and who have marvelous systems of their own, only awaiting development to revolutionize the face of civilization. One of them had a "mechanical hippograff," only requiring a few pounds to inflate it, to go careering over the fields of space; moreover (though like "the two little boys who learn Latin" in the items required of a governess, "it was scarcely worth while to put that in,") it had incidentally "a method of expelling vitiated air by a succession of revolving fans, which, if thought advisable, would discharge the whole atmosphere of one country into another." Another of these quasi-scientific gentlemen was furious with us because we thought the world was round. "I suppose, sir," he writes "that there is no periodical in the kingdom which has done more to sustain the infidel imposture of the Newtonian theory than yours. Are you still determined to defend what you know to be the grossest fraud invented by man? Are you still determined to defend what you know to be the grossest fraud inventedby man? It is perfectly scandalous that a parcel of critics and editors should persist in fooling the public with the idea of a globulous world."—The Cornhill Magazine.

How They do in Sarawak.

The Sarawak *Gazette*, which we receive this morning, contains an account of an interesting piece of Dyak law. It appears that if a married man is unduly familiar with a married woman, and it comes to her husband's knowledge, the husband is perfectly justified in lying in wait for the man with a bludgeon and inflicting a sound cudgeling on him. So too, the wife of the beaten man is entitled to her revenge on the woman with whom her husband has got into trouble. It is forbidden however—perhaps in order to shield the woman from disgrace in the eyes of her children that the beating in this case should take place indoors, and accordingly the outraged woman "secretes herself near some bathing-place or on some farm-path which she knows her victim is in the habit of using," and there belabors her. No one who ever reads our divorce court reports can doubt that there would be some advantages even in "Sarawaking" England. Sometimes, indeed, people take the law into their own hands here—there was a case of the kind before one of the police magistrates only yesterday; but a recognized beating with a bludgeon is, at any rate, a better form of vengeance than the throwing of sulphuric acid or vitriol.—*Pall Mall Gazette.*

$11,950 IN CASH GIVEN AWAY

To the SMOKERS of Blackwell's Genuine Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco.

The genuine has picture of BULL on every package.

For particulars see our next announcement.

Gentle Women

Who want glossy, luxuriant and wavy tresses of abundant, beautiful Hair must use LYON'S KATHAIRON. This elegant, cheap article always makes the Hair grow freely and fast, keeps it from falling out, arrests and cures grayness, removes dandruff and itching, makes the Hair strong, giving it a curling tendency and keeping it in any desired position. Beautiful, healthy Hair is the sure result of using Kathairon.

This BELT or Regenerator is made expressly for the cure of derangements of the generative organs. There is no mistake about this instrument, the continuous stream of ELECTRICITY permeating through the parts must restore them to healthy action. Do not confound his with Electric Belts advertised to cure all ills rom head to toe. It is for the ONE specific purose. For circulars giving full information, address Cheever Electric Belt Co., 103 Washington str eet, Chicago,