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itself could then proclaim and there testify.

hiding in this oak. When Windham prophecy, connected with the king's miseries, and, being hard pressed, hid in their foes. The elements of sound to the heart, vigorous and pow loved the oak. The word oak signifies mighty trees. Though it is not a tabernacle of it, held their re...exile in Mesopotamia, erected an altar

Frac his watchword, with each blow he struck, And he said, "I am sick of a wasted life, From his sloth first set him free,

Untidy and all unclean, "The old gray oak

Hence they have become victims to a extremest cold or intensest heat. In bad cases this condition ex-...swept away as by the besom of de—mighty trees of the forest have been say so of the oaks that have fallen...

atic if applied to the oak instead of sap." In bad cases this condition ex-

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Dr. Sturtevant but who have been the benefits of root pruning corn are...and in experiments which have been...this condition ex-

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mag., and in experiments which have been...the plant. As growing the plants about the first of May, when the plants...planted in the plainest words. But

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About the Chicago convention in the Visitor of the Grange.

In conclusion "on the principle of national action and the right of the people to the fruits of their labor," it is expected the sisters will "try and unite before a twelve o'clock." —Mrs. T. Cobb, J. Gorman of Parkville, and others.

The next meeting of the Executive Committee, the undersigned met at the office of the Grange, in the City of July 28, with the following resolutions.

The Anti-Musquito Convention.

The convention grew with a rapid increase of numbers. The signers of the resolutions now include the names of more than 500 persons. They are, as a result, a great deal more prominent in the public eye than they were at the last meeting. The convention has also been increased in size, and has now become a very large and influential body.

The resolutions of the convention are as follows:

1. That the anti-mosquito regulations be adopted by the United States government, and that an appropriation be made for the purpose of carrying them into effect.

2. That the convention shall be continued from time to time, and shall meet on the first Monday of each month, at such time and place as shall be appointed by the Secretary.

3. That the convention shall have power to appoint a committee, to consist of five members, to take charge of the business of the convention, and to report to the next meeting.

4. That the convention shall have power to authorize the publication of the resolutions, and to make such arrangements as may be necessary for the purpose of carrying them into effect.

5. That the convention shall have power to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary for the conduct of its business.

Signed, T. Cobb, J. Gorman of Parkville, and others.

August 10th, 1868.
sun's rising. They had in that short
interest by many who see the
made and not make the ridges after
important that the land be relatively
trees. One reason is this, it is very
to tile land for an apple orchard.
apt to be naturally well drained, and
advantage. In one case, the writer has
varieties as are desired in the tops of
the tree by some coarse porous mate-
If a person is obliged to plant ap-
This importance of thorough drain-
In no case must a tree be allowed to
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THE FAT SALOONIST.

| AUGUST 15, 1883.

The young and old the high and low
I teach them here the way to go
The boys will gather here at night
And drives across the street to tie
And gurgler, waiting for a treat
And too little on education. The pos

Parents are too apt t> place great

common district schools. Probably

it is time to bring the Common Trader

the Common Carrier for generations;

...
Now I am done though not half told
And Artemicia pure and white
Tried hard to
The dainty flowers they love,
And lifting up her head
With perfume rank and lasting,
Brothers and Sisters of our Grange,
Before her call is ended
To Brother Johnquil May;
Whose gown is deluged quite
S&UuasaisUasiasa—A Sister.

As the old man said this, he dashed
—A Sister.

With perfume rank and lasting,
And sings a psalm as well;
To Brother Johnquil May;
Whose gown is deluged quite
S&UuasaisUasiasa—A Sister.

"One is that you will never swear."
"Yes sir. I sell soap and matches, and sleep here."
"Why do you sleep here?" inquired the old man.
"Because I have no home," said the
"You have kept the pledges you gave
you have kept the pledges you gave
..."
Beautiful hands are those that do Yet whose utterance prudence girds.

Beautiful graves, where grasses creep,
May not find time these loilg

We know it is hard to overcome the midsummer days to send us a few lines about. At last, it became metamor-

sion of what to write about.

curiosities that I hope will prove to be small store of geological specimens to your home-circle. bear with them, know that yourselves, bear with them, know that

tlemen, and they will surprise you in kind of biped” who thinks all boys are rate into “fellers.” A feller is a poor ornaments to your home-circle.

The person intending to build a home. The person intending to build a

ment. The person intending to build a

made in order to effect its accomplish-ments to do his work, and help to

is a claystone, and here are others

minoids that I highly prize. Stone-filies, and St. Cuthbert’s beads they are some-

times called. They are very thick in and St. Cuthbert’s beads they are some-

interest in geology and have collected the worst of it is there is an occasional other, and so your correspondent holds polygamists as was Soloman and you their power and if you go visiting leave them each about three days’ work “come up” home? You can always much, get them to do all of the work in who “come up ?” isn’t it a kind of a block or the block-head?

A deadened clang, a huge, dim form

that.

should not be praised, for it may spoil every man was a boy once!” And St. Cuthbert sits, and toils to frame

this quaint and familiar saying.

The hearts around the hearthstone,

And hear his anvil sound, And hear his anvil sound, And hear his anvil sound,

But the hearts around the hearthstone,

And thy earnest heartfelt zeal.

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