what Sachs terms the resolving mutation of plants, with the hysterical condition or sleep of plants, and with the case of light on the movements of various plants. It will be use to most of our readers to learn that, in its circumambient air, a plant's movement or mutation of the apex of a plant, however irregular, yet describes a circle, and that if the observer notes a stem bent to the left, for instance, towards the north, he will, if the patient observer, at once individually bend more and more slowly, until it faces the east and then, and not back to the south, and then to the west, and back again to the north. This is done, not by means of a regular wheel, but elliptically, and the variety of these ellipses differs in different classes or orders of the vegetable world. This movement, except when turned away by obstacles, is observable in the root as well as in the stem and leafstalk of plants. As the jerks by which a stem advances is greater than the two-hundredth part of an inch, we need not say the observation is only to be made with much patience and great skill in the use of the microscope.

The sleep or nyctrophic condition of plants Mr. Darwin not only describes with great minuteness, but makes plain to the reader, by the use of woodcuts made from photographs of plants taken during their wakeful and again during their somnolent condition. He has, on this head, accumulated a mass of curious and minute observations, on which, in the state of our columns, we regret that we are unable to dwell. The effect of light on plants, the superior sensitiveness of some to a dull, and of others to a bright, light will be new to most readers, and will not fail to interest all who possess any knowledge of plants, or who care to study the operations of Nature in the vegetable world. But on this we must refer such readers to Mr. Darwin's volume, which again we must note to be a marvellous accumulation of the minute, minute industry, of minute observation, and of sober narrative—a volume which is full of statements it is no disparagement to say requiring verification, and which will stimulate the patient and persistent reader to verify in the conscientious spirit for which "the movements of plants" has been observed and noted by Mr. Darwin.
disguisement from the Coronel Bill when passed, and the determination shown by the Government to go through with it, so as to secure the supremacy of law and order in Ireland. Every day we hear of lamentable depredations and acts of violence, and the determination shown by the Government to secure the supremacy of law and order in Ireland. The Government on one side, and the leaders of the movement on the other, are determined to make this a battle of principle, and the result of the struggle will be determined by the action of the people. This is a matter of public concern, and it is necessary that the people should be made aware of the serious nature of the question at issue. If plans be put into operation to secure the supremacy of law and order, it will be done in the interests of the country at large, and not for the personal advantage of any individual or group of individuals. The Government is determined to uphold the law, and to prevent any further acts of violence and lawlessness. A determination to uphold the law, and to prevent any further acts of violence and lawlessness, will be made known to the people, and will be carried out in the interests of the country at large. If plans be put into operation to secure the supremacy of law and order, it will be done in the interests of the country at large, and not for the personal advantage of any individual or group of individuals. The Government is determined to uphold the law, and to prevent any further acts of violence and lawlessness. A determination to uphold the law, and to prevent any further acts of violence and lawlessness, will be made known to the people, and will be carried out in the interests of the country at large.
JOHN BULL

John Bull and his "Allies on the Floor" are excelent, and with them the author rendered her concluding point: that a "false" way of thinking. "A false way of thinking" is a satirical style that uses humor and irony to critique popular beliefs or policies. In the context of the document, "his Allies on the Floor" likely refers to figures or ideas that are portrayed as allies or supporters of a certain advocate, possibly in a political or social context. The phrase "false way of thinking" suggests that the author is presenting a perspective that challenges these allies or supporters, highlighting the need for critical thinking and assessment of ideas. This could be relevant to various topics, such as politics, economics, or social issues, where certain policies or agreements are presented as beneficial but may actually have negative consequences. The satirical tone serves to alert readers to the potential pitfalls of adhering to "false" ways of thinking, encouraging them to question and analyze the underlying assumptions or the potential outcomes of certain actions or decisions. The document's style and content indicate a critique of conventional wisdom or established opinions, urging readers to consider alternative viewpoints and the implications of their beliefs.