Riding on papa's shoulder Trotting on grandpa's knee,
Palling his hair and whiskers,
Laughing in wildest glee;
Reaching for grandma's knitting.
Snatching her thimble and ball,
This is our household idol,
This is our Baby Paul.

Playing be-peep with his brother,
Kissing the little girls,
Romping with aunt and uncles,
Clutching his sister's curls;
Teasing old puss from his slumbers,
Pattering o'er porch and hall,
This is our bonny wee darling,
This is my Baby Paul.

Nestling up close to my bosom, Laying his cheek to mine, Covering my mouth with his kisses Sweeter than golden wine, Flinging his white arms about me, Soft as the snow flakes fall, hed darling,

Fair is his face as the lilies'.
Biack are his eyes as the crows'.
Sweet is his voice as the robin's,
Red are his lips as the rove;
Bright is his smile as the sunbeams,
Beaming when'er I call,
This is my beautiful darling,
This is my Baby Paul.

Dearer, a thousand times dearer, The wealth in my darling I hold or the sake of my bright-eyed darling, My dear little Baby Paul.

Selected Miscellann.

THE THREE SOULS.

In 1845 I finished my sixth year o transcendenta! philosophy at Heidelberg You know of what a lorldly sort the uni versity life is. You get up at mid day smoke your old pipe, drink a glass or two of schnapps, and then you button your to the chin, set your hat on one side, and go to listen calmly for half an hour to the illustrious Professor Hasenkopf. Every one is free to do as he choos es-to go to sleep if he likes. The lecture over, you betake yourself to the tavern of Gambrinus, where the pretty servant maids, in black silk bodices, bring you plates of sausages, with slices of ham, and glasses of strong beer. You whistle an air from the "Robbers" of Schiller; one calls his dog Hector; another serzes Charlotte quarrel begins, when in comes the watch man, and you are carried off to pass the night in durance vile.

In this way the days, months and years passed by.

I was then thirty-two years old, and the bottle, the pipe, and saur kraut had begun to fall in my estimation. I felt the need of a change. Often did I say to myself, "Kasper Zaan, it is not good to know too much; nature has no more illusions for

Such was my melancholv state of mind. when, toward the close of the spring of 1845, a terrible event happened which taught me that I was far from knowing everything, and that the path of the philosopher is not always strewn with roses.

Among my old comrades was a certain Woifgang Schart, the most inflexible logician I had ever met with. Figure to your self a little dried up man, with white eye-lids, and eyes sunken in his head, with bushy red hair, and hollow cheeks adorned with a coarse beard; wearing, moreover, a tattered cloak over his broad shoulders and you have him before you. Wolfgang thought only of metaphysics. For five or six years he had lived on bread and of the old meat-market so that the poor follow was frightful to look at. This strange being, in his volun tary isolation, seemed to feel for me alone a little sympathy. He came to see me from time to time, and gravely seated in

my arm-chair, he would impart to me his "Kasper," said he to me one day-"Kasper, what is the soul?"
Proud of displaying my learning to his eyes, I replied, with a pedantic air, "Ac cording to Thales, it is a kind of magnet -according to Asclepiades, an excitation of the senses. Anaximander said -- "

substance of the soul! "Me, Wolfgang? I know nothing about it. All judgment must come of the senses; and, since the soul does not fall under my senses, I can make no judgment concerning it,"
"Nevertheless, Kasper, see hew many

animals, such as insects, fishes, etc., wanting one or more of the senses. How do we know whether we have them all ourves? May there not exist some of 'Quite possible: but, in the doubt, I

"Do you think, Kasper, that we can "No; all science proceeds either from

experience or from study." "But, then, comrade, how happens it that the little chickens, when they break the shell, start off to run and take their food of themselves. How is it that they discover the hawk far up in the clouds, and run to take refuge under the mother's wings? Did they learn to know their conemy while they were in the cover?" enemy while they were in the egg?"
"All that is the result of instinct, Wolfgang; all animals are obedient to instinct.

Then it seems that instinct consists in knowing what has never been learned?" "Oa!" said I, "you ask me too much. How can I tell!"

He smiled disdainfully, threw the cor ner of his cloak over his shoulder, and went out without adding another word. I looked poon him as a lunatic, but of the most harmless kind. Who would have wall in which was the opening before de thought that the passion for metaphysics scribed: could be dangerous? Things stood thus when the old cake-

woman, Catharine Wogel, suddenly disap-This good woman, as was her custom, came to the beer-house of Gambri-nus at about eleven o'clock. The students joked with her about the freaks of her youthful days, at the remembrance of she seemed much amused, and laughed heartily. Her disappearance came to be remarked the third day after this. "What can have become of Catharine? Can she be ill? She seemed so merry the

last time we saw her! My opinion was that the old woman, having drank a little too much kirsch-water, had fallen into the river during the

On the morrow, coming out from Hasenon the morrow, coming out from Hasen-kop?'s lecture, I met Wolfgang. As soon as he perceived me he hastened toward me, his eye sparkling, and said, "Kasper, I've been looking for you; man, the hour

f triumph has come—follow me."
His look, his pallor, his very motion betrayed agitation; and, as he seized me by the arm, leading me toward the quarter of the tanners, I could not keep down the feeling of undefined fear that crept over me. The street through which we proceeded at a sharp walk led behind the inster into a collection of houses old as eithburg itself. The square roofs, the coolen balconies, the exterior crooked stairways; the many wan and curious faces peering with eager air down on the faces peering with eager air down on the strangers from the garret windows; the long poles stretched from house to house, loaded with dripping skins; the dense smoke escaping from the rude chimneys—all thus scene passed before my eyes like a vision of the middle ages; and the few lyst and the few lyst are larger with the larger with

strange contrast they produced.

There are moments when a man loses all presence of mind. It never occurred to me to ask Wolfgang where we were going. Soon we reached the deserted

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seemed riveted to my wrist, led me into a hoyel, between the hay-loft of the Land-wehr and the cattle-pen of the slaughter-

"Go on a head," said he to me. I followed along a wall of dry earth, as the end of which was a broken staircase We climbed through the rubbish; and although my companion kept all the time repeating, in an impatient voice, "Go on higher yet!" I stopped several times, seized with fear, under the pretext of re-gaining breath, but in reality to ask myif if it were not about time to turn back At last we came to the foot of the lad der, the top of which was hidden by th dark, reaching up into a loft above. How I had the folly to climb up that ladder, without asking the least explanation from my friend Wolfgang, is a mystery to me. It would seem as though madness were

constgious.

Up I climbed, he behind me, until I reached the top. There I stepped upon the dusty floor of the loft, and looked around me. It was an immense garret, the roof pierced with three windows, and in the midst stood a small table loaded with books. It was impossible to look outside, for the windows were at a height of ten or twelve feet above the floor. I down into that room, and then I shut her id not at first perceive a low door, and a in. The first two days the human soul arge, square hole at some height up, contrived in the wall. Wolfgang, without saying a word, pushed toward me an old box which served him for a chair; and, water, he drank a long draught, while l

ooked on in silence.
"We are in a loft of the old slaughterouse," said he, with a strange smile, set-ing down his pitcher on the floor; "the ouncil has voted funds for building one outside the city. I have been here for five years without paying any rent. Not a soul has come to interrupt my studies." itting down upon some old logs of wood on one corner-"Now," continued he,

"let us come to the point. Are you cer-tain, Kasper, that we have a soul?"

"Hark you, Wolfgang!" replied I; "if
you have brought me here to talk metaphyss, you've made a great mistake. I had just come from Hasenkopf's lecture, and was going to the beer house for dinner, when you stopped me. I have had my dase of abstraction, and that is sufficient. me return to my dinner.'

"You live, then, only to eat?" said he in a harsh tone. "Do you know that I have passed whole days without tasting a morsel of food, only for the love of

"Each to his taste; you live on sylogisms and dilemmas—I love sausages and strong beer. What else do you want?" He became very pale, and his lips trem-led; but restraining his anger, he said, Kasper, since you won't answer me, at least listen to my explanations. Man needs admirers, and I want you to admire, and be in some degree astounded by the sublime revelation that I am about to make to you. It is not too much, I think, to ask you to listen for an hour to that which has cost me ten whole years of faithful study.'

'Well, go on ; I am listening." His face was agitated anew by some powerful emotion, and I began to bitterly repent having climbed up the ladder. I re hungry; well. "Never mind, Wolfang; I will listen to

He smiled bitterly and went on : We are not the only beings that have ings live—they are animated—therefore they have a soul. Yes, all organized extences have at least one soul; but, the more their organism is perfected, the more complicated does it become, and the number of souls is increased. That is what distinguishes living beings, the one from the other. The plant has only one soul—the vegetable soul. Its function is simply to obtain nutriment from the air through the roots. The animal has two "Yes! Yes! but what think you of the souls; first, the vegetable soul, whose functions are the same as in the plant; and the animal soul, strictly so-called, whose organ is the heart. Lastly, man has

you without that."

brain. Here Wolfang paused for some moments. and, looking at me, said, "Well, what do you think of this?" "Why it's a theory, like any other the only difficulty is, that the proof is

three souls—the vegetable soul; the animal soul, whose functions are carried on the same as the brute; and the human

A sort of frenzy seized Wolfang at this reply. He sprang from his seat, exclaiming "Yes-yes-the proof is wanting; that is what has troubled my soul for ten whole years! That has been the cause of all my sufferings and privations! Upon myself; yes, upon myself, Kasper, I tried to experiment first. More and more was this sublime conviction forced upon me, without my being able to prove it. But at last the proof is found; I have here; soon shall you hear the three ouls manifest and proclaim themselves;

After this burst of enthusiasm, which sent a cold chill through me, so much of fanatic strength did it display, he suddenly became calm; and sitting down and leaning his elbows upon the table, he went on, pointing at the same time to the

you shall soon see it for yourself. But first, you must follow the onward march of my ideas. I have maintained the distinct existence of three souls. Reason told me that every man, before reaching his final development, must pass through the condition of the plant or animal. I determined to resolve this problem. To do this, it was necessary to extinguish in myself the three souls successively, and then to revive them. I had recourse to a rigorous fast; but, unfortunately, the hupermit the free action of the animal soul Hunger made me lose the faculty of observing the animal state in myself-the exhaustion prevented me from judging anything concerning it. After many fruitless attempts upon my own organism, I felt convinced that there was but one neans of reaching the desired end-I must have some one else. But who would be willing to submit to such treatment?' Wolfgang paused; his lips were con-

and, in a quick tone, he added, I feit I must have a subject at any price : determined to experiment upon some

I shuddered, for this man was, I saw,

"Do you understand?" said he.
"Perfectly. You wanted a victim—
"To analyze," added he, coolly.
"And have you found one?"

smoke escaping from the rude chimneys—all this scene passed before my eyes like a vision of the middle ages; and the few bright rays of light which found their way through these many obstructions, gilding the dilapidated walls where they touched, only added to my emotion by the strange contrast they produced.

praying, and ghashing the Wolfgang calm, by lit a small lamp which he used for his study, and, approaching the hole contrived in the wall, "Look," said he, advancing the lamp into the darkness beyond, that we might see the better, "come and look—and then listen!"

skull."

I pictured to myself the old woman reduced to this state—her skull covered with moldy lichen, and myself, lying near their weights see the better, "come and look—and then listen!"

This image took such possession of my

sudden, Wolfgang, whose dry, cold hand of the lamp, I saw a rude apartment, about fifteen feet high, and having no other outlet than that by the garret where we were. At first I could perceive nothng, and told Wolfgang so.
"Look closely," said he, in a low voice:

you see what looks like a bundle of

back, crying, "Oh, it is horrible!"
"Did you hear it?" said Wolfgang, his

face lighted up with an infernal joy. "Wasn't it the cry of a cat? Ha! ha! Yes! The old woman has been both a cat and a panther. Yes! yes! Hunger and thirst work wonders, I can tell you. He did not look at me; he was enjoytable, added, in explanation:

"This is the fourth day of her fast. I enticed her here under pretext of selling her some kirsch-water. I made her go down into that room, and then I shut her

any way; then she loaded me with re-proaches denounced me as a monster and a wretch, and called down upon my head God sees us, Wolfang; His curse be upon where the real laugh comes in. like a cat. Luckily we are in an out-ofthe way place, for last night you would | me have thought that there was a regular battle of the cats-the cries would have made you shudder. But, now, Kasper, when he drinks! the animal soul shall be extinguished, do body lies in the grave In the same way, of the wretch rise and fall voluptuously there is formed in the opening of the skull with the refreshing current. Anger, dea kind of human lichen, which is thought to be a species of moss, engender by the juices of the brain. At last, the vegetable sour tweetheads and the proof of three souls is complete."

And the old woman roused up, repeating after me, "Water, water,"

In the midst of this scene, the face of Water, water water water, water,

These words struck upon my ear as the ravings of a maniae. The cry of Catharine Wogel pierced to my very marrow.

I seemed to lose all knowledge of where I

I seemed to lose all knowledge of where I was, or what had happened. But, all of a sudden, waking from this moral stupor, I sprang up, seized the manisc by the throat, and dragged him toward the lad

"Villain!" cried I. "how have you dared to raise your hand against your fellow creature to satisfy your infamous curiosity?

I will give you up to justice!"

He was so much surprised at my attack -for to him his act seemed perfectly inno-cent—that at first he offered no resistance; and I dragged him easily to the ladder But there, turning on me with astonishing quickness, he in turn seized me by the throat, lifted me from the floor, and with one hand held me tight against the wall, assumed a grave expression in order not to anger him any further; and this appoint to calm him somewhat, for, after vain, for he seemed endowed with supervain, for he seemed endowed with supervaint, and the seemed endowed endowed with supervaint, and the seemed endowed en while withthe other he opened the door of that terrible hole. Seeing his intention, I mand. ayself again lifted off my feet and hurled into space, while in my ears

"So perish the rebellious flesh! So triumph the immortal soul!"
There I lay, bruised and exhausted on the floor of this chamber of horrors, while as I bent toward the old woman, my the heavy door was closed on me, shutting strength gave out, and I fell near her in a

out the grayish light of the garret. Caught thus, like a rat in a trap, my consternation was such that I uttered not a single cry. Slowly raising myself up and leaning my back against the wall for support, "Kasper," said I, with a strange calmness, "now you must either devou the old woman or else be devoured by he Make your choice! It will be only lo time trying to get out of this hole gang has you in his clutches, he will not let you go. The walls are stone and the floor is of oak; no one saw you cross the quarter of the Tanners; no one would think of looking for you here. It is finished, Kasper—it is finished. Poor Catharine logel is your last rescource; or rather soul, or the reason, whose organ is the you are the last resource the one to the

> All this passed through my mind like flash; and, when at the same moment the pale face of Wolfgang, with his little lamp, appeared at the opening above, I tried to supplicate him, but only stammered horri-bly, and not a word came from my trem-

> Seeing this he began to laugh; and, in

the silence, I could hear him saying,
The coward! he implores me!"
This was my finishing stroke. I fell ace downward on the floor, and it was only the fear of being attacked by the old woman that kept me from swooning. She nowever, had not as yet moved, or in the east manifested her presence. The face of Wolfgang was withdrawn; but I could hear the maniac walking to and fro in his garret. My ear was so quick that the I ghtest noise did not escape me. I heard he old woman utter a kind of yawn, and, turning round, I perceived for the first time her eyes glittering in the darkness. At the same time Wolfgang descended he ladder; and I counted his steps one by

one until they died away in the distance. Where was the wretch going? I knew not; but through all the day and following n'ght he did not return.

It was not until the morrow, at about eight o'clock in the evening, at a moment when the old woman and myself were shricking to make the very walls tremble, that he same back. I had not once closed my eyes during the night. I no longer felt either fear or anger, but only a de-

vouring hunger, which I knew would increase all the time. When I heard the faint noise in the garret I became silent, and looking up saw by the brightness coming through the opening, that Wolfgang was lighting his amp. I doubted not that he would come to see me; and with this hope I prepared a touching supplication. But the light was extinguished and no one came. This was the most frightful moment of all. I seemed to feel my hair whiten upon my head—which it really did at this very mo-

ment—until at length my agony becsme such that I lost all consciousness. About midnight I was aroused from his stupor by feeling something touch my body. I started up from my position with disgust. The old woman had ap-proached, urged on by hunger. Her hands were on my clothes, and at the same mo-ment the cry, as of a cat, filled the place, and sent a cold shiver through my whole body. I expected she would attack me,

but the poor wretch had not strength enough left; this was her fifth day! Then the words of Wolfgang returned to my mind: "As soon as the animal becomes exhausted, the vegetable gets the advantage; the hair and soul gets the advantage; the hair and nails grow under the ground; the green moss takes root in the openings of the

s when a man loses is when a man loses. In spite of my fatal presentiment, in spite of the chill which ran through me, and where we were eached the deserted bent forward and peered into the space sat-market. All of a behind the wall. Then, by the faint light stared before me into the empty space.

clothes in one corner? It is old Catha rine Wogel, the apple-woman"

He had not time to finish, for a sharp angry cry, like the howl of a cat in agony, was heard, and an enraged being sprang up, and seemed trying to climb up the wall with its nails.

More dead than alive, with the cold sweat starting from my forehead, I drew sweat starting from my forehead, I drew land to the cold said nothing.

Thus we remained, our eyes fixed upon one another—I, fear-stricken—he cold, caim, attentive, as though looking at some lifeless object. The insect, pierced by a needle, which we look at through a microscope, if he could think, if he could understand the man's eye, would have just such a vision as I then had. I saw that prayer would be worse than useless, and I said nothing.

Would you discount it for him?" "Certainly, replied Corcoran appeared with alsecity from his were exchanged. "Mr. Corcoran, and the usual salutations were exchanged. "Mr. Corcoran appear

said nothing. ing his infernal triumph. The howling of the poor old woman had ceased; and the shapeless, frightful—a death's head, the maniac, laying his lamp down upon the hair matted around the skull like long, table, added, in explanation: two long yellow teeth; and, horrible to tell, I saw two snails crawling over this

living skeleton.

Then, closing my eyes with a convul-

the curse of heaven. The third day, which was yesterday—Wednesday—the human My worst suffering was from thirst; at soul di-appeared altogether. Hunger was this point it was intolerable. When the strong, and she began to mew and howl first uncertain light of the morning ap-

peared, suddenly a wild fury seized upon "The villain is there," said I to myself;

"he has some bread, a pitcher of water-Then I imagined him raising the pitcher you know what will come then? The to his lips. I seemed to see the torrents vegetable soul will have its time, and it is of water pass slowly down his throat. It the last. It has been noticed that the mails and hair of the head grow while the flowed unceasingly; and I saw the throat

one draught from your pitcher, and you may leave me to die of hunger. I will not reproach you!" And I wept. Then I went on, "Your immortal soul will answer for this before God. Yes, for the life of this old woman. But I have studied, and I find your system very fine, I admire it. Let me only take a drink of water. I have never seen so subline a conception as yours. It is certain the three souls exist. Yes, I will proclaim it I will be your firm adherent. Won't you let me take a single swallow of water? He drew back from the opening without answering. My exasperation then knew no bounds. I leaped against the wall, bruising myself. I called upon the wretch in the hardest terms I could com-

In the midst of this fit of fary, sudden-ly I noticed that the old woman had sunk down all in a heap, and the idea came 'What need has she of blood?" said I to myself. "She must soon perish, any way. If I delay, all her blood will be

dried up!"
Red flames passed before my eyes; and,

swoon. know not. I was roused by a strange cir-cumstance, the remembrance of which will remain with me always: I was awak ing of a dog-by a cry more piteous, more rose, my face bathed in tears, not knowing whence these cries came, so suitable to my own agony. I listened, and judge of my astonishment when I found that it was my-self that lamented thus, without being aware of it. The animal soul! Here was

the explanation!
From this moment all remembrance ceases. All that I know is, that I remained two days longer in my prison house, under the eye of the maniac, whose enthusiasm at seeing the triumph of his idea was such, that he did not hesitate to call in several of our philosophers, that he might wit

ness their surprise.
Six weeks after I awoke in my little room in the Rue du plat d'Etain, surround-ed by my comrades, who congratulated having escaped this lesson in tran-

scendental philosophy. Poor Catharine Wogel had died. It is needless to add that justice laid its heavy hand upon the wretched Wolfgang; but, in place of hanging him, according to his deserts, after six months' investigation it was established that this vile fell ow was a lunatic of the most dangerous He was placed in a cell of Klingen munster the mad-house of Rhenish Ba-varia, where visitors heard him dilating in a quick, peremptory tone upon the

How Webster and Choate Raised "The Wind,"

THE intimacy of Webster and Choate is well known. There can scarcely be a doubt that they loved each other. While the former was Secretary of State, the latter was in the Senate from Massachusetts. At some point during this period, Choate is reported to have found himself short of money, and being away from home, in a strait to know how to relieve himself. He sat in his seat in the old Senate chamber, with a contracted brow, plowing with both of his hands those long black locks of his, as his habit was, in a vain effort to conjure up some way of meeting his engagements, when an idea struck him. "I will go to Webster," he said to bimself; and seizing his hat he made his way rapidly to Fourteenth street. The great man was at home, and received him with unusual cordiality. "But what is the matter with you, Choate?" he asked the latter had on that woe-begone expression which everybody remembers). Are you sick?" Choate took a chair, and began to run his fingers through his hair, in a state of doubt as to how he should approach the subject of his visit, exactly sick, Mr. Webster; but Webster; but I am short of money, and have come up to see if you could lend me five hundred dollars?"

Webster leaned back in his chair, and with eyes dilated, and the faintest possible gleam of humor in his face, looked at Choate: Choate, I am just five hundred short my elf," he said. (Choate's chin dropped) "But look here, brother Choate," continued Mr. Webster, "I'll tell you what we'll do; we'll make a note, sir, say at sixty days for one thousand dollars, payable in Boston. You shall sign it and I'll indorse it, and by the time it comes round we will be at home to provide for it." we will be at home to provide for it." Choate looked up with astonishment. He Choate looked up with astonishment. He could see how easily the note might be made; but how the money was coming out of the note was not so clear, and he said so to Mr. Webster. "Leave that to me," the latter replied. Suffice it to say, the note was made; Choate went back to the Senate to await the result of his friend's financial experiment; and his great friend, placing the note in his vest pocket, donned that well-remembered, broad brimmed black felt hat which he wore in those

As I lay thus, more dead than alive, a head erect and shoulders well set back, his wants. The trouble then was how the town laden with local manufact As I say thus, more dead than anye, a faint light penetrated the surrounding darkness. I raised my eyes. The pale face of Wolfgang appeared at the opening. He did not laugh; he seemed to experience neither joy nor satisfaction; he counter. "Yes, sir," he replied deferentiated the surrounding darkness. I raised my eyes. The pale and magisterial tones that inspired so much awe, he saked of the clerk at the people, then at the rushing flood. He prepared himself for the plunge, and after that in the daytime other noises around the partly covered danger. ence neither joy nor satisfaction; he tially. "Pleas say to him that Mr. Web-merely observed me with a cold, piciless ster would like to see him a moment." clothes in one corner? It is old Catha eye. Thus we remained, our eyes fixed Corcoran appeared with alscrity from his creek, made headway with the current,

est pleasure :" and turning to the clerk, he After scanning me thus, the maniac said: "Give Mr. Webster the proceeds of turned his head in order to look at the old the rote after deducting the interest" turned his head in order to look at the old woman. I followed mechanically the direction of his gaze. What I saw the human tongue cannot express; a face ghastly meagre; the limbs shriveled, and so sharp that they seemed about to pierce the rags which covered them; something shapeless, frightful—a death's head, the limbs shriveled, and the mote after deducting the interest "The clerk made his figures, and bringing out a small bag of gold emptied it upon the counter. He counted out a sufficient and Mr. Webster, putting it into his pantaloons pocket, called a hack and went taloons pocket. into the Senate Chamber he found Choate, with his head in his hands, in the most two eyes burning with the fever light, and distraught state of mind. Going directly two long yellow teeth; and, horrible to up to him he gave him a smart slap upon up to him he gave him a smart slap upon the shoulder: "I've got it Choate." "The d—l you have!" he replied. The great man sat down beside him, and they divid was strong in her. She prayed, she implored me, she protested her innocence, saying that she had never injured me in any way; then she loaded me with reproaches denounced me as a monster and proaches denounced me as a monster and a was a wa

Sollum Thoughts.

BY JOSH BILLINGS. THE fear of God in the philosophy ov

religion.

Hope iz a hen that lays more eggs than she kar hatch out.

Better leave yure child virtew than money; but this iz a sekret known only tew

eligion; the love ov God it the charity ov

I honestly beleave it iz better tew know othing than tew know what ain't so. About the hardest work a phellow kan lo iz tew spark two galls, at once, and

preserve a good average.

A nickname will outlive enny man or thing; iz like the crook in a dogg's taile, you may cut it oph, and throw it behind the barn, but the crook is there yet, and

the stump iz the epitaph. If you analize what most men kall pleze, you will find it composed ov one part humbugg, and two parts pain. When you hain't got nothing tew do, do it at once; this iz the way to learn to be

We have bin told that the best way to overkum misfortunes iz tew fight with them—I have tried both ways, and recommend a succes ful dodge.

The art ov becomeing ov importance in the eyes ov others, is not tew overrate our-self, but tew cause them tew do it. The true way to understand the judgents ov heaven is to submit to the Method iz everything, espeshily tew ortun, at pleasure, have a divine right to take a holt ov it tew a disadvantage The mind ov man iz like a piece ov land

with virtew, and harvested with ekonewit, not composed ov it. The less a man knows, the more he will

ess at; and guessing is nothing more than suspicion Going tew law iz like skinning a new milch cow for the hide and giving the meat tew the lawyers.

Death, tew most ov us, iz a kind ov

Phools are quite often like hornets, very bizzy, but about what, the Lord only Living on Hope, iz like living on wind, a good way tew get phull, but a poor way

farewell benefit,"-" positively our last

Jealousy don't pay, the best it kan do. iz tew discover what we con't want tew sind, nor don't expekt to. Sekrets are a mortgage on friendships,

A vivid imaginashun iz like sum glasses, makes things at a distant look twice sz big as they am, and cluss to, twice az small az they am.

poor father's death, to my mother's sortwelve hours' supply. But suppose he about that time that tended to make me takes, instead, white flour bread and but nakes things at a distant look twice sz Hope iz a draft on futurity,

honored, but generally extended.

If the world dispizes a hypokrit, what

without friends and without enemys iz effort. the last reliable ackount we hav ov a stray Sum folks wonder whare awl the lies

cum from, but I don't, one good liar will pizen a whole country.

Hunting after fame iz like hunting after fleas, hard tew ketch, and sure tew make yu eneszy if yu dew or don't ketch them. Menny people spend their time trieing tew find the hole where sin got into this world-if two men brake through the ice into a mill pond, they had better hunt for sum good hole tew git out, rather than git

into a long argument about the hole they cum tew fall in. Imaginashun, tew mutch indulged in, soon iz tortured into reality; this iz one way that good hoss thiefs are made, a man leans over a fence all day, and imagines the hoss in the lot belongs tew him, and sure enuff, the first dark night, the hoss

If you must chew terbacker, young man, for Heaven's sake, chaw old plugg, it iz

the nastyest.

A Cripple Saves a Boy from Drowning. Mrs. Forest, living on Riddle's Banks, had left upright on the mantlepiece near this city, had occasion to take his against the wall, was broken in two pieces, aunt across the dam of Jessup & Moore's There were no indications of anything paper mills to the east side of Brandy wine creek. On returning, owing to the strong wind and high freshet, the boat beas it was rushing down the rapid water below the dam, struck upon the only roc: in the creek whose top was above the water, and here young Forest scrambled and thereby was saved from immediate drowning. The people soon gathered for the rescue, but the question arose as to how the boy was to be saved from his ner int. I burried to inform the ledge of markable occurrences. One hypothesis after another was proposed and then given up, till at last, being fatigued, and feeling that as midnight was now over there would be no repetition of the noises I got into bed and soon fell fast asleep, and remarkable occurrences. One hypothesis after another was proposed and then given up, till at last, being fatigued, and feeling that as midnight was now over there would be no repetition of the noises I got into bed and soon fell fast asleep, and remarkable occurrences. how the boy was to be saved from his per-ilous condition. At that moment a lame boy, with a crutch, came forward and said: "I can fetch him off!" One of the by standers objected, until his father, Patrick Mulrien, who was present, said : Let him go; you can't drown that boy A rope was procured, and young Mulrein, with rope and crutch, went to the rescue. After feeling the water a little he threw the crutch ashore, and manfully plunged into the rapid, rushing flood of waters, headed for the rock in the middle of chilled and frightened boy. Mulrien swam round and round till he got through the eddying water, and on to the lee side of the rock, where he scrambled up,

ous rocks, directing his course down the

met with an untimely death at sea. He was in command of his ship when he was caught in a severe gale off the coast of Syria; a heavy sea was rolling, and, as he stood near the companion ladder, he was thrown violently down, breaking his leg in two places. The shock of amputa-tion was too great for his system, and he

died shortly after the operation.

I was then serving in the Channel Fleet, the parlor I found the brush and pip but I obtained leave of absence and hurried to Devonport, where my mother resided. After my poor father's affairs were settled she took a great dislike to the sea. The sight or sound of it, the appearance of sailors in the street, or the firing of a salute, served to remind her most acutely of the loss she had sustained. Of course it was decided that she should leave the town, but where to wend her steps she knew not.

She herself had no choice of a neighborhood, so we had nothing to do but to look out for an eligible house in some inland town. Soon the following advertisement caught our attention: TO BE LET ON LEASE, IN A SMALL MAR.

ket town, near a railway station, a six-roomed house, in good repair, with large garden, back and front. Rent very moderate, owing to pecu-I applied where I was directed, and was informed that the cottage was situated in

Burnside, Derbyshire, and that it might be viewed on further application. I should say that the letter also stated that the rent would be only eight pounds, if taken for fourteen years.

I hastened to the place, saw the cottage,

was delighted with its appearance and sit-uation, and then sought for information, as to the "peculiar circumstances" under which so charming a little house was to be let for so trifling a rent.

After some general reason for leaving, which I ventured to hint could hardly be called peculiar, the lady—outgoing tenent—confessed that she had recently taken the house for fourteen years, but found that it was haunted, or at least that most unaccountable sounds were heard at midnight, causing her much uneasiness, and, at length, becoming a source of great alarm

I offered to try and find out for her the cause of the strange noises, and even then take the house, perhaps at a higher rental; but she said that if I liked to risk the finding out and putting a stop to them I should have the cottage at the rent named; for she said it had been left her by a person of whom she knew but little, and that therefore the rent, though small, would be some addition to her income. I agreed to take the house at once, for

that, tew be useful, must be manured with learning, ploughed with energy, sown with virtew, and harvested with ekonemy.

ture, so she kindly made me up a bed in the back parlor, and placed there also an conversashun should be entivened with self with the materials for a good supper,

and locked myself in the house at ten o'clock. Of course no one ever heard of a re spectable ghost ever appearing before midnight, so that I had two hours before I should test the truth of the reports I had heard. I made a hearty supper—there was something material in that, and if the conflict about to be was one of spirit cersus bonates for animal heat, or phosphates matter, I felt that I would not go into battle on an empty stomach. To keep my nead clear, and not to allow it to run riot in its natural state, so as to supply all these designates. in imagination, picturing all the possible forms that might appear, and recalling all these demands at the same time, the appetite is satisfied without the same time, the appetite is satisfied without the same time, the appetite is satisfied without the same time. that I heard or read about phantom shapes, I took my books and worked out a ship's bolted wheat bread and milk, containing course. But I soon gave this up; it was as they both do, a due proportion of e

unmanly to be doing this in order to keep off fear; so I shut my books, lit my pipe, and gave free run to my thoughts.

As was natural, they soon turned to my poor father's death, to my mother's sorlow spirited. I tried to avoid such thoughts, but that was the way to bring them to my mind. I tried to recall some If the world dispizes a hypokrit, what must they think ov him in Heaven.

Flattery iz like Kolone water, tew be smelt ov, not swallowed.

After all, there don't seem tew be but this difference between the wise men and the phools; the wise men are all fuss and sum feethers while the above as an element of the more exciting scenes of my life. I endeavored to carry back my thoughts to the roving, happy days of childhood, and forward to the promotions from the Admiralty, among which my name might figure; but it all came to this, that I was sum feathers, while the phools are all fuss and no feathers.

endeavoring not to think of my present position, and miserably failing in the plus, not being wanted, after embarrassim

Looking at my watch, and finding it wanted but ten minutes to twelve, I mixed myself another glass of grog, and waited with anxiety the hour of midnight.

Sure enough then, within a minute or two of that time, I heard a rumbling noise, like the approach of a carriage, that got louder and louder, and which seemed to proceed from down stairs. I was making my way there when I distinctly heard the clanking of a chain, but by the time I got into the kitchen the sound appeared to be receding, till at length it died away. A ing gently, as if a woman's hand held the

On coming out from the kitchen, I was surprised to find that two doors, one belarge closet, were open, both of which I had shut, after having examined the insides, when I first came into the house. I entered the pantry and the closet, but without finding any clue to the solution of the mystery. On going back to the parlor, I was still further surprised to find that the hearth-brush, that I had left standing by the side of the fire place, thrown down, and that my pipe, which I

further having happened in the room : my unfinished grog remained in statu quo, as did the few other things on the table. came unmanageable, and was carried over the dam breast. Providentially the boat, and began to try to account for these rewas secretly well pleased that her experience had been mine also. In broad daylight I felt assured that the cause of the noises was to be sought in the world of matter rather than of spirits, and was to be found from without rather than from

within the house.

The situation of the house was an allimportant consideration, and suggested a line of inquiry which terminated satisfac-

torily.

A railway went through the town, and not far from the house was the beginning of the turnel. Having fencied that this might lead to the solution of the mystery, I went to the station and learned that re-cently a large quantity of earth had fallen away in the tunnel, at a spot close to the house, the foundations of which had therenote was made: Choate went back to the Senate to await the result of his friend's financial experiment; and his great friend, placing the note in his vest pocket, donned that well-remembered, broad brimmed black felt hat which he wore in those times, and directed his steps towards Corerora's. Entering the banking-house with by become exposed. I learned also, that at five minutes to twelve at night, a heavy

would prevent attention being drawn t the peculiar sounds.

The night following the discovery

went to the house just before twelv arranged the pipe and brush as before and went down to the kitchen. usual time the train came thundering along, and just as it went by the be the engine driver, by arrangement, sound caused them to open, as they were hung little on the incline. In the kitchen cu

both prostrated. Being quite satisfied, I left the house and slept comfortably at the hotel. Next morning I waited on the lady, an informed her of my solution. She w much pleased, and at first refused to l the cottage on any other terms than tho she had at first named; but at my pressing solicitation she consented that I should

become her tenant at a slightly increase rental Even better than obtaining a con fortable little cottage at a low rent, wa the acquaintance hip thus formed, which proved very valuable to my mother. I should add that when the tunnel wa repaired, the shaking was hardly felt all, and the noises were scarcely heard.

From the New York Tribune RIVET THE LAST PACIFIC RAIL

BY GEORGE W. BUNGAY. Rivet the last Pacific rail,
With a silver hammer and golden nail
For over the hill and over the vale,
The iron horse is swiftly coming.
Along the prairies wild flawers sweet,
With red lips kiss his flying feet.

Wild eagles his wild scream repeat— His hymn of praise the boe is! Hall to the day and deed! Hall to the iron steed! Hall to the iron rail! Hall to the West, all hall!

Now the rising and setting and Shallsee the East and West are one. Wherever the steed of steam shall run, The Union shall be one forever. State linked with State with Iron band Hearts inked with hearts, and hands w Hall to our free lands and lands! Hall to our free hands! Hall to the gold nail! Hall to the last rail! Over prairies of gold and green, Over rivers that roll between—

Over rivers that foll between—
Plumed mountains of richest sheen,
The steam horse toils harder and harder,
Now scaring the wild herd and flocks,
Now thindering over granite blocks,
Now climbing the steep shelving rocks,
Now up the Sierra Nevada,
Hail to the plains below!
Hall to the peaks of snow!
Hall to the hammer's stroke!
Hall to the echoes woke!

From ocean to ocean the rall Runs over the mountain and vale.
Which echo with blows on the naid.
Now heard by the list ning races Now heard by the list ning races.
Hail to the pathway of nations here:
It tims to-day through a hemisphere.
The good time coming must now be nea
It shines on our hope-lighted fac
Hail to the age of steam!
Hail to the iron team!
Hail to our iron bars!
Hail to our flag of stars!

Proportions. By something like a telegraphic arrange ment the stomach is kept informed of the wants of every organ and function; and

into the vault. And thus, by our dail habit of using, with articles already has ing their natural proportion of carbonates, butter, sugar and fine flour, as we do in cakes, pastry, confectionery, sweet sauces etc., we waste three-quarters of all these ex pensive articles.

With less than half the expense that i

thus wasted on these articles, to say noth ing of the doctor's bills, and loss of time occasioned by inflammatory diseases, he might purchase all the choice fruit and vegetables, and meats necessary to give him the highest gustatory pleasures of which he is capable; which would, at the same time, save his doctor's bills and his oss of time from sickness. On natural food, therefore, judiciously selected, a family can be raised, in the full enjoyment o obust health, and substantial, enduring happiness, for less than half the cost of trying to keep alive our feeble, pale-faced, sickly children on white bread and butter cakes and candy .- A. J. Bellows

morning, when the remains were about to be conveyed to the burying ground, which is a short distance from the premises, one of the officers perceived a slight movement of the coffin lid, which had not yet been screwed down. The lid being raised, lo and behold, instead of a dead black man, a live white convict was f und lying in the coffin. He was hustled out was hustled out tions. ummarily and required to give an explan ation. It appears that early in the morning, while the other convicts were at breakfast, he satingseld himself into the room where the coffin was, removed the an empty barrel, and got into the coffin himself, expecting that he would be car-ried outside the walls, and, before reaching the burying ground, jamp out and es cape. Being almost smothered, he raised the lid slightly to get a breath of air, and was thus discovered in time to spoil his "little game." If he had remained quiet a minute or two longer, the lid would have been screwed down, and he would proba-bly have been smothered to death.—Chicago Journal, May 8.

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muskrat skins of his own trapping, and with the avails thereof paid his last winer's tuition at school.

THE great Australian nugget of gold, Welcome Stranger," found by the departing min-rs of Donolly, netted the

IF you go into a store and find the clerk ying on the counter asleep, you may now that the firm don't advertise. Anyhing for a quiet life.

In London, fifteen diamonds, weighing one carat each, are worth about \$1.500; one diamond, weighing fifteen carate, rings from \$12,000 to \$15 000. "What are you burning off my writing-table, sonny?" said an author to his six-vear old. "Only the paper that's written all over, papa. I hain't touched the clean." A MAN in Elizabeth, N. J., recently sent

t \$2 400. WHEN Prince Alfred was "touring" in Australia he made presents which cost aim about \$18,000. When he returned home he brought in a bill for this item of expense, and the Government allowed it. In removing the debris of the Pacific House, in St. Joseph, Mo. a few days since, the discovery was made that the fre was still nurning. Nearly fivemenths

DURING the past winter not a flake of now fell in Portland, Oregon. Only three or four nights did ice form, and then only of the thickness of window glass. Sowing and planting were going on all winter. THE solitary system has been partially dispensed with in the Pittsburgh (Pa) State Prison, and convicts have been allowed to come into the corridors and have

eing locked in their cells. THE Lincoln Monument Association, at The Economy of Taking Food in Natural D. Richardson the building of the archi

HAINES' Treatise on the Powers and Duties of Justices of the Peace, etc., has rea hed a Sale of 7,000 copies,—a larger sale than any book of the kind ever before

year on August 15, the birthday of Napo-eon I., whose parents will consent to their earing the name of Napoleon, are to be sken under the special protection of the Fovernment. Lienig says: "Every farmer who

akes a sack of corn or a bushel of potaoes to town, ought, like the Chinese uantity of the mineral constituents of he produce sold, and restore them to the Id from which they have been taken

for courting a maid without the leave of her parents." In 1672 the wearing of long hair, and superstitious ribbons to tie it up, were prohibited by severe penalties. On the 1st of May the New York truck men reaped a rich harvest. Their charges were as follows: One horse truck, one mile, \$8: two miles, \$10; three miles, \$12;

cording to distance; to Jer-ey City, New-ark and Brooklyn, \$12 to \$20 and \$40. TRAVELERS on the planet Mars can go to any part of it on the element-land or water-on which they have commenced the continents and oceans on that planet. In this respect it differs very much from the earth, where the oceans

DEEP sea soundings have demonstrated t is stated, that the bottom of the sea, at great depths, is covered by a continuous mass, extending over miles in extent, of what may be considered as one single ani-mal. It is thought to form the lowest stage of animal life on the globe, and is supposed to derive its nourishment di-rectly from the mineral world, as in the aptized by the euphonious name of Bathybius.

pies, cakes and candy.—A. J. Bellows,
M. D.

A Live Man in a Dead Man's Coffin.

The latest attempt of a convict to escape from prison occurred at the Joliet Penitentiary last Tuesday morning. On the evening previous a colored convict had died, and his dead body was placed in a rough coffin for burial. On Tuesday morning, when the remains were about to be conveved to the burying ground.

Bathybius.

An old building in Hartford, Ct., recently torn down, was originally erected, some sixty years ago, for the Hartford Courant. In this building the first Bibles ever printed in this country were produced. At a large expense, the printed matter, all set up, was brought from London in forty or fifty "chases." The finest minion type was used. So choice were these "forms" that a fire-proof building was erected, in which they were stored, together with the presses. were stored, together with the presser printed and bound, and furnished to the Connecticut Bible Society. Copies are still in existence ir all parts of the State. In addition to this business, Webster's elling Book was issued in large edi-

According to Wilson's Presbyterian His

.19,883 Universalist 12,160 Dutch Refor 6,406 Unitarian...

These churches cost \$171.368,582, and could give seats to 19 126,751 persons; population in United States over fifteen years old is 18,709,805; the average cost each church, \$3,173. The ch ope to Hartford, Coun., Cincianati, O., and Chicago

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A LADY died at Columbia, Me., a few days ago, at the age of 104, who had been four times married, and yet died a widow. A ROLL of female hair, measuring six feet long and weighing twelve ounces, is wned by a London hair dealer.

BEECHER says he receives about \$25,-000 a year, and gives one third of it in charity and to applicants for aid. THE Roman Catholics of New York save subscribed \$44 500 toward the support of the American College in Rome.

THE 2.447 churches of Great Britain

FACTS AND FIGURES.

EARTHQUAKES and small-pox cost San Francisc \$200,000 last year.

A CHURCH bell has recently been heard for the first time in Cheyenne.

In one of the Paris garders is a came lia with thirty-seven hundred buds. THE Boston Trotting Association offer prizes to the amount of \$20,000 this year. GEN. LANE. co-candidate with Breckin-

idge in 1860, has become a Roman Cath

THERR are eight tunnels on the Pennsylvania Railroad, ranging from 200 to 3612 feet.

MOUNTAIN trout over two feet long have

een found in the inland streams of Call

THE Dubuque Herald says that a census

of that city, recently completed, shows the population 23 543.

THE Troy Budget says there is a pea-nut peddler in that city who clears be-tween \$40 and \$50 per week.

PROTESTANT churches are organizing in

st year gave £44,900 to foreign mis ions -an average of about \$75 each in In the Island of Hawaii, there are two akes, side by side, one of fresh water and he other salt. Both are far above the

evel of the sea. NINETEEN TWENTIETHS of the rice raised in the United States is grown withhe Carolinas and Georgia.

AFTER an expense of \$12,000, and many nonths' work, the artesian well at Colt's mory, in Hartford, Conn., has found water. A PITTSFIELD lad recently sold 201

nders \$48,000.

o a drug store for some medicine for his norse, and the clerk, by mistake, put up omething which killed four horses, valued

had elapsed since the house was burned.

he chaplain preach to them, instead of

t-ctural portion of the monument for \$136,550.

had in this country. ALL male children born in France this

AT Dunstable, Mass, in 1651, dancing t weddings was forbidden, and in 1660, William Walker was imprisoned a month

I'wo horse trucks, including loading, un-loading and housing, from \$10 to \$20, ac-

are three times as extensive as the land which is divided into two great insula

Clearances since my last report are

May 13th, Schr H J Webb, Cleveland, 785 ens ore; Schr Exchange, Cleveland, 494 tons

May 15th, Schr Fostorla, Mich city, 413 tons o e, Bark Aftee Richards, Chicago, 317 tons o e, 110 tons pig from May 17th, Schr Excanaba, Cleveland, 790

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Ans ore; Sehr Reckingham, Cleveland, 330

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3 of 16th, Schrij B Wilber, Erle, 65t tons ore; 3 or C P Minch, Cleveland, 79t tons ore; Schrij W Michols, Cleveland, 79t tons ore; Schrij Michols, Cleveland, 59t tons ore; May 20th, Schrij Anna, Henry, Chicago, 387 ors ore; Schrij Chie, Green Bay, 133 tons ore; Schrij Chie, Green Bay, 133 tons ore.

may Sthr Schr Alle. Harmer, Cleveland, 735
ons ore; Schr Pride, Greeu Bay, 135 tons ore;
May Zist, Shr David Wangs and Erie, 750 tons
a; Schr Negaunee, Cleveland, 1,690 tons ore;
For Milan, Cleveland, 360 tons ore;
May 22d Schr Oak Leaf, Cleveland, 510 tons
a; Schr Chass Wall, Erie, 1,665 tons ore;
ar W W Arnold, Cleveland, 680 tons ore;
May 2tth, Schr W S Lyon, Cleveland 463
as ore; Schr Tempest, Depere, 335 tons ore;
for E R Blake, Chicago, 302 tons ore; Schr
mpire State, Cleveland, 537 tons ore;
Total number of tons of ore shipped up to
celock to-day, 1s 36,579. Total pig iron, 2,351

4 O'clock to-day, is 36,579. Total pig iron, 2,954

1 1.318.

1 Fifteen vessels are now in, receiving and ting ready to receive their chargoes.

Tom Coleman's troupe advertises to 'show' a Tilden Hall this evening.

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Cleveland, Ohio, April 20th, 1869. S. L. MATHER, Secy, & Treas. 41-4W A NNUAL MEETING.-Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of

hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Marquette from Com-pany, will be held at the office of the Compa-ny at cleveland, Ohto, on Wednesday the 12th day of May, 1888, at 19 o'clock, A. M., for the election of Directors, and the transaction of any other proper business. a ny other proper business. Cleveland, Ohio, April 1869. S. L. MATHER, Seey. & Treas NOTICE.—The annual meeting of

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A lad named Egloff, was pretty severely burned in the face, on Friday last, by against the too frequent careless use of kerosome gunpowder, which he was playing sene. with, and which he with some other boys, had pillered from part of a keg that had been THE DAILY JOURNAL will be com-

Tremon property, is among the latest improvement on Superior street. Jimmy says
the irregularities observable are the result of business was the adoption of Constitution

THE NORTH AMERICAN Anthracite cook stove, is for sale at B. Neishard's rice cook stove, is for sale at B. Neishard's rice cook stove, is for sale at B. Neishard's rice cook stove, is for sale at B. Neishard's rice shows a store of the sale store store in point of dirability and economy.

JOHN T. Downing, Esq., late from maker at the Poincer Furnace, has accepted a similar position at the Schooleraft management is budged most fortunate in baving secured the services of a man thoroughly practical and experienced in his bosiness. Mr. D. will enter upon lise new position about the first of June, after which time we have disposed of our Hardware business to announce to the public litat we have disposed of our Hardware business to Sir. George E. Alwater, Thanking you for your flored partonous, successor, who will continue the business at the old stand. Wm. HoffeliNA & SON.

New Liquor Store.—T. H./Bickell & Co., have beased the store in Hurley's block, has to compled by duragist Crowley's those they may capeed it was an decay, where they may opened a large stock of wines, it may and cigars, Mr. Bickell is well knews and ci

Young man, and he will, no doubt, med with Timothy T. Hurley,)

Ed. Turner, arrived early Tuesday morning. with a large load of passengers and freight, floomas Joyce. with a large load of passengers and freight.
She left again at 9 o'clock, for Copper Harbor and Portage Lake, returning here on Thursday afternoon, thence for Detroit and Euritic

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It was noticed that Capt. Ed. lavored one of his knees while here that morning, and it is hoped that he will have no occasion to be so partial when he returns. How are you old rheumatism?

Surprise Party Extraordix-Ary.—A will known physician of this county formerly a citizen of Marquette, was favored with a surprise party at his residence Tuesday evening, which can hardly be denominated one of those common events that are

ated one of those common events that are wont to "cast their shadows before them." A Harrison W. Jackson Appeal. servant girl for a long time in the employ of the family, seems to have projected the affair and surprised the household by introducing a little stranger who then and there made his first appearance on any stage. The locker of the project of the a little stranger who then and there move me dose processes the little stranger on any state. The loke of the thing is, that our motical friend never suspected anything of the kind, and since the supported anything of the kind, and since the smith, for detendants. Motion for dismissal of appeal, motion granted.

maining at Allen & Spear's does till the next day afternoon. The Chicara was built at Liverpool during the war, for the special purpose of running the blockade of Southern ports. She made several successful trips, and pose of running the blockade of Southern ports. She made several successful trips, and at the close of the war was purchased by a party of Canadian gentlemen for the lake trade. She made one trip to Marquette iast summer, taking a party of Canadian officials on a four of observation to the North shore. She is without doubt the fastest boat on the lakes, most elegantly furnished, with comfortable cabins and take rooms. She is an independent boat, and will run during the season between Collingwood and Fort William, touching at Marquette on the way up. Pleasure parties and tourists wishing to visit the North shore and all points of interest on Lake Superior, will find the accommodations of the Chicora all that can possibly be desired. An advertisement in another column gives all the particulars.

ACCIDENTS.—A man named John Boussier, a brakesman on the M. & O. R. R.

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ACCIDENTS.—A man named John
Boussier, a brakesman on the M. & O. R. R.
was killed at the Washington mine, on
Saturday last. A running switch was being
made, and the deceased leaning over the
forward end, of the car to pull the coupling
pin lost his balance and fell on the track in
front of the cars. A portion of the train passed over him cutting off both legs. He died
the same afternoon.

A man named Jerry O'Leary, in the employ of the M. & O. R. R., attempted to jump
on a moving ore train, near, the Tremont
House, on Friday last, and fosing his hold,
was struck by one of the cars and knocked
senseless. He received two bad cuts on his
head, and was considerably bruised in the side
and hip.

Andrew Steele, an engineer on the M. & O.
R. R. had his arm broken on Thursday last,
in a somewhat singular manner. He was
taiking water at the yerd in this village,
when the hose through which the steam
plassaes—a force the water into the tank blew
off, the cut striking man on one arm with
the result above stated. He was scalded
somewhat, but not seriously, and at last accounts, was quite comfortable. We hope
to see him soon again in his accustomed
place.

Lavinus Hall, a section hand on the C. & x

W. R., fell from the tron bridge across the
New York extension at Negatine, a short
time ago, and was everely hipted. He is
still suffering from the effects of the fail, and
unable to do any work.

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cook stove with kerosene. While in the act of pouring the oil from a can, an explosion occurred, biowing the stove into a thousand

The County Board of Supervisors are in session to-day, examining plans for the new jail.

Read the new advertisements. They continue to multiply and render the enlargement of the Journal a necessity.

The Schooner Midnight Capt.

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is dully expected.

MESSES. ALLEN & SPEAR, having built two Lime Kiins, are prepared to nurnish time in any quantity free from stone, better and cheaper than has ever been offered in decay and the purpose of organizing a Base Bull Club, to be published. ISHPEMING, May 17th, 1869. 45-2w organizing a Base Ball Club, to be published A new side walk, in front of the is you the toflowing report:

a too liberal use of the spirit level by the and hy-laws for the government of the club, and those governing Association Clibs was adopted. It was then resolved to name the A NECTAR fit for the immortal Gods—one that refreshes and invigorates but does not intoxicate—can be had at Stafford's model drug store. The sola fountain is in

will blast, and is being well patronized.

William Shea, Esq., late of the Schooleraff Firnace, is one of the stockholders and superintendent of the construction of the new Union Furnace at Au Trāin Bay. He is now on the ground, having gone trither last week with men and supplies to begin the work.

Read the advertisement of the Cleveland Insurance Company, Peter White.

President; K. E. Wilkinson, Vice President; P. J. Donaghue, Secretary; C. F. Cochran, Treasurer.

Resoived, That P. J. Donaghue be captain of first nine.

Resoived, That the members meet for practice on Fridays; at 3.39, P. M., and 5.39, A. M., and 5.39, A. M., and 5.30, A. M., and 5.30, A. M., and 5.30, A. M., and 5.30 are placed. That a committee of four be appointed to take place of bats, bails, field, &c., Its of the Marquette Mining Journal.

The meeting was then adjourned.

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Cleveland Insurance Company, Peter White, agent. Western institutions should be patronized, especially when they are known to be sound and reliable. That the Cleveland the Circuit Court commenced on Wednesday is such a Company is assured by the fact of last, Hon; James O'Grady, on the bench. Mr. White having accepted the agency.

The calendar was the largest ever known in this county, owing in a great measure to the The second edition of our history of the fron Mines and furnaces, is being printed

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Judge O'Grady presides with an easy grace in much betterstyle and on better paper than and dignity which betokens the courteous the first. We intend to make it a very neat gentleman as well as the honest and upright specimen of typography, and shall most probably add a map of the district. A few the Circuit has secured in the person of Mr. business cards will be inserted at moderate O'Grady the ministrations of a fair and impartial judge.

Young man, and he will, he desires, Advertile the encouragement he desires, Advertisement next work.

The fine steamer "Arctic," Cupt.

Ed. Turner, arrived early Tuesday morning.

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Antrew Noman.

M. H. Cracker for plaintiff, Wifeinson & Smith, for defendants. Meaning for dismissal of appeal, motion denied.

George Freeman & James Treeman & James Treeman Appeal.

A SPLENDID STEAMER.—The magnificent steamer Chicora, from Colling wood.
arrived at this port on Monday night, rearrived at this port on Monday night, research does till the next

And Accident Another wars.

Ing.—A most distressing accident occurred at Ishpeming on Sunday afternoon, by which two persons were burned to death, and another very severely injured, A woman named Dwyer, the mother of several children, undertook to kindle a fire in her

May 18th, in Monroe, N. Y., by Rev. D. N. Freeland, cico. R. Conklin, formerly of Negaure, to Miss fields. Robertis of Monroe. Burnows—Lowman.—On May 25th, at the residence of N. S. Harvey, Esq., by Rev. I. N. Elwood, Mr. Erwin C. Burrows and Miss Eliza G. Lowman, all of Marquette.

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ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1'00 CA TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL No. 1 National Bank Building, Gleveland, O. Colley Cibber, writing in the Philadel phia Press, gives the following reminiscence of this well known actor, now deceased. He says:

Some fifteen versa.

ceased. He says:

Some fifteen years ago, when we were alone in his room in a New Orleans boarding house, dingy, dark and gloomy as the day was, he told me the following strange event in his life. I was, as I may say, under the seal of confession, for I was not to meation it until after his death, in case I was a company him. survived him Sol was a som nambulist. His attacks of this strange disorder or necturnal mystery were more of a periodical character than of nightly occurrence. He had consulted physicians, Indian doctors, old women, "diviners, spiritualists and all other authorized and unauthorized.

tors, old women, "diviners, spiritualists and all other authorized and unauthorized quacks," but without success. He had studied the case himself, "somnia Pythagorea," to find the result the same.

Although I have stated that the communication made to me by Mr. Snith was strictly confidential, it was limited to his life time only, and I was at perfect liberty to publish it after his death. I do not say that I was the only one to whom he communicated this strange occurrence, but as I never heard of it through any other source, I presume he had not. One reason he assigned for not giving it publicity was that people generally would have termed it one of "Sol Smith's yarns." True, they might. I will relate the circumstance as ders, but so rapidly do events crowd up n us, so dazzling is their splendor, so marvelous their character, that our finite minds, in attempting to grasp them and comprehend their relations to each other, to the past and to the future, grow wearied and confused. Think of it! "Hats of might. I will relate the circumstance a he told it, using the colloquial portion in his own language, or as nearly as my memory will carry me.

It was in a small town in the State and confused. Think of it! "Hats off, prayer now to be offered," said the operator at Promontory Summit, on Monday noon, and instantaneously off came the

Georgia, where Sol was well own, he having on several occasions given concerts there, that he found him-elf minus money and audience. Everything was dull and money was scarce. Sol boarded in a second class hotel, and what between a print of the case of t hotel, and what between anxiety of mind and bad living. he became restless and worried. In this town, as in all others throughout the length and breadth of the country, there were gambling houses. Sol was not a regular visitor to them, but, like many other men, he occasionally "took a chance on the red." He had been unlucky in one or more throws, and on this particular night went to bed moaning over losses which he well knew could never be replaced by either singing or gambling—at least in that place. He had retired to bed early, shortly after tea, and to his great relief he soon fell into a deep sleep, undisturbed until the daylight beamed cheerily into his room. While dressing, his attention was called to one of the pockets of his pantaloons. It was far more bulky than was its wont. There was something in it besides his almost empty pocketbook. He took out his book, when to his astonishment he found it full of bank notes. Startled, scarcely knowing what to do, he thrust it back into his pocket. The money was not his Whose was it? Where did it come from? Ah! a dark suspicion flashed across his mind. Some one in the house had committed a robbery, and wanted to fix the deed or him. This theory Sol firmly adhered to. So he started out to walk and meditate on the subject, and consult a friend how to act. Walking up the street the first person

he encountered accosted him with—
"Ah, Sol, out so early—you were i
luck last night!" "Luck! what do you mean?" "Pooh! man, you cannot deny it.
was there and lost."
"Lost what?"

"Now Sol, none of your nonsense. You must have won over three hundred dollars. You had the devil's luck." "Ah; so you were there?" "Certainly, old boy. How much did

you win?' Could it be possible, Smith thought, that he had wandered from the house while asleep, entered a gambling house and won this money? Such must have been

How much do you say, eh?" "Yes, what's the sum?"
"Why, really, I have not counted

"Now, Sol, this won't do. Once you get a decided passion for gambling, you are lost. Give it up, old boy, as I shall; it is a losing game. So good morning"—and away he went.

Now, Sol was not a gambler by any If he played at all when wide awake it was among friends, and for small sums—"more," as he said "for amuse-ment than profit." His winnings that was now flush, and as he had the offer of Mobile Theatre (indeed, the arrange ments were all made), he felt quite happy and determined to leave immediately. His sleep that night was of the just man made

happy. But how?
One morning, a few days after the scene described, he arose early and took his usual walk before breakfast. Good morning Sol.; how are you?"

This came from a merchant of the place not the one who greeted him in some what similar terms on a former occasion "Tolerably well, thank you."
"You look serious, Sol."

Sol always had a serious look, even when a joke was uprising to his lips. " I am not serious "Weil, I am glad to hear it, both of

your account and mine. I can wait.
"Wait! wait! what for?" "For my money!" Your money ?'

"Yes; let me see," taking out a memo-randum book. "Six hundred and thirty dollars." "Six hundred thunders!"

'No, dollars." "What in the devil's name are you at?" "Simply this: If a man will gamble

and go it as strong as you did last night, he must expect one of two things." And what are they?"
"Win or lose—you lost, that's all."
"Lost! when, where?" "Lost! when, where?"

"No v, Sol, I know you don't mind the money, but cease to make a joke of it. I am sorry for your loss; I risked my money and wow you loss; I risked my undried plastering. It is, however, some-

money and won. You risked yours and and lost." True, a man must expect to lose as well as win."
"Yes, and if you are short, as I know

you are, give me your note at three or four "Short, heavens, let me see." So open-

ing his pocket-book he found it empty." All gone, all gone." "Don't worry yourself, Sol; all right," Don't worry yourself, Sol; all right."

Well, this is most unfortunate; I was drying winds, the necessary union is not formed, and the material, instead of being

very foolish, certainly."

There was no backing out, for what he There was no backing out, for what he did while asleep he had to stand up for when wide awake—and awake he was to the fact of having lost \$200 cash, and \$630 to his friend, the merchant. The note was given at four months, made payable at Mobile. Before it came due Sol had it renewed, made payable at New Orleans; again it was in part renewed, nor was it until twelve months had elapsed that it was finally settled. As Sol Smith was never known to utter a falsehood, or set down aught in malice, this statement made

mortar, consists of slacked lime and dry sand. When the water is allowed to remain in the mixture the hardening process some years ago in this city, testified that mortar in a thick wall was twenty or thirty years in for rain, there will be crystalized stars floating about in the liquid; for a tempest, the liquid will be full of crystals, in an apparent state of ferment; for wind, the crystals will adhere to the side of the tube from which the wind is going to blow. This simple invention is more cerdown aught in malice, this statement made fact, and will add one more strange ac count to the many wonderful freaks of

somnambulists

Rapid Rallroad Building.

Some time ago it as rumored that the Central Pacific Company intended on a certain day to lay ten miles of track. On a former occasion seven miles of track had been laid, but it required from four in the morning till after midnight, and could not be fairly considered a day's work. This was done by the Union Pacific. This has been far eclipsed row by the Central Pacific Company, who laid ten miles and fifty-eight teet on the 28th, between daylight and sundown, and could have finished twelve miles had they had more material at hand. When we take into consideration that to lay this amount of track it required eight thousand five hundred men and eight hundred horses, six locomotives, and a large number of construction and hand cars, it is difficult to conceive how so great a force could be worked to advantage.

The American and the dacapness were inhal educates were and the dacapness were inhaled at every breath. Very obstinate cases of sickness proceed from this cause.

CLASSICAL—The Tuskaloosa Monitor says that the following letter, not enveloped or says that

ception of a few ties, had to be hauled on wagons from five to twelve miles over a mountain read during the day. In addition to this, water and provisions, together with camp equipage of an army of 10,000 persons had to be moved as the road progressed; also the provender for the teams. All the stores of the company and the Chinese traders, the blacksmith shops, the harness makers' sheps, the Company's coffice, telegraph office, the headquarters of Mr. Strobridge and family, and the boarding and

bridge and family, and the boarding and sleeping apartments of 500 white men, were moved as easily as if they had been though moving from a dry to a damp house ought to be regarded as a sufficient cause for serious ill health, there are but few who perceive it, inasmuch as it is the were moved as easily as if they had been aboard a large steamship.

No one suffered the privation of any of the comforts which the best cared for working-men can enjoy in a mountain town. Not only has this been done, but the army was ready in an hour to move again. How many generals ever saw moved such an army in a country one hundred and thirty miles from fresh water? The rate of laying track has been cone mile an hour—the first time it has

WE often declare this an age of won

hats, and serious grew the faces in a hundred telegraph offices. In Washington City, in San Francisco, in New Orleans the voice of the desert operator was hear

and simultaneously obeyed. Then came a short silence—then tap, tap, tap—it was the hammer driving the last spike. Chicago heard it, Washington City heard

ing with lighted matches could fire them in succession as the sound of the preced-ing discharge reached their ears, an-

unced the fact In this way, sound

tion of the Pacific Railroad was sent all

over the world. Age of wonders, indeed

Dan's Dinner.

DAN is a watch-dog in an iron foundery,

and is always fed by his master at on

pointed place with an air of calm satisfaction delightful to behold

The other day his master came in with

the meat, but was called away at the in-

stant; and as it was not quite time, he hung it up on a nail, meaning to return

Dan didn't like that arrangement; but

sat down and waited, with a resigned ex-

pression, both funny and pathetic. The clock struck, but no one came; and Dan

barked to remind his master that dinner

waited. Master didn't hear, and there

hung the delicious meat just out of reach, in the most tantalizing manner.

Dan bore it as long as he could; thought

over his wrongs and growled his opinion,

that it was a mean shame to keep a hard-working fellow waiting when he was

took a good look, gave a spring, and-

dum was his motto; so he jumped, and pawed, and snatched, till he was exhaust

d, then sat down to consider the matter. Being a sensible dog, he soon had a bright idea, and astonished the watcher

by dragging and pushing, with teeth and head, a chair to the wall, just under the

meat. Having fixed it to his mind, he stepped into it, reached up, and with a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all to-

gether, brought down the meat.

He surveyed it with an air of pride, as

well he might, after such a struggle for it, and then devoured it with a relish which

hunger and hard work always give to

tell the story, and glorify sensible old Dan.—Merry's Museum.

Why Deaths Occur in New Houses.

MANY things which take place are

ound, when the causes of them are care-

quences of some act or regret rather than

the effect of the supernatural agency to

One of these delusions arises from the

nosticate death as the consequence of it, whatever may be the conditions on which

it is inhabited. It is enough for them that the owner who constructed it moves

That death frequently ensues after

moving into a new house is unquestionably true, but examination will prove that

times occasioned by the entire change of habits which follows what is frequently

a decisive step upward in the career of the owner. Sand is used in constructing

plaster for the simple reason that when the lime itself hardens there shall be a ma-

terial dispersed through it as hard as it-self. Water is the agent which produces

this effect. When this is suddenly absorbed from contact with porous bricks,

mortar, consists of slacked lime and dry

which they are attributed.

fully weighed, to be the ordinary conse

one's meals; while the man went away t

-Chicago Post, May 12th.

one mile an hour—the first time it has ever been done, and it may be the last, for it is not probable that such an army will be organized again.—Sucramento Reporter An Age of Wonders.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

explanation for whatever occurs; and al-

What is the usual result of a runaway natch? A pa(r) done (pardon.) WHAT sort of carpenter is most nealthy? A nailing (an ailing) one.

This is my "impression," as the printer said when he kissed his sweetheart. Four villages in Prussia have bee united by royal decree, and will hereafter bear the name of Bismarkdorf. A GRINDSTONE which was sent to England in a bale of cotton has come back to

"Pa, what is the use of giving our pigs so much milk?" "So that they may make hogs of themselves, darling.' A SPECIAL mission has in charge the work of planting a Young Men's Christain it; New Orleans heard it! Bang!—it was the gun actually touched off on the Pa-cific shore by the last blow! When the Eric Canal was completed, a relay of can-nons, stationed so that the gunners stand-

the old plantation in a cask of sugar.

Association at every important station on the Pacific Railroad. A DISCONSOLATE husband of Lyons, France, whose wife had deserted him, sent en barrels of flour to the pious poor of the city, soliciting their prayers that the truant might not return.

HENRY WARD BEECHER recently bap-tized a large number of caudidates for membership into his church, but he made moving only 1,100 feet per second, the news was communicated but slowly when contrasted with the literally lightning rapidity at which the news of the complethe ladies remove their false curls and chignons before they went down to the water.

A FRENCHMAN brought two mugs to the milkman in place of one, as usual, and on being asked the meaning of it, replied: "Dis vor te milch, and dis vor fe vater; an' I vill mix them zo as to soote myself.' A good story is told of an Englishman who boasted to an Indian that the sun o'clock. Dan knows the time, and is as never set upon the territory of his coun-punctual as the clock, waiting in the ap trymen. "Ugh!" exclaimed the Spotted

Tail, "Great Spirit afraid to trust Eng AT Attleborough, Mass., a kind hearted gentleman has made provisions for the comfort of the elderly ladies who spend the intermission at church, by furnishing them with tea, sugar and milk, and all the apparatus necessary to a social cup for

A RUMINATIVE individual, hearing for the first time the quotation, "All the world's a stage," expressed his lack of wonder at accidents being of daily occurrence among the passengers, as the stage turned over every twenty-four hours. THE Swiss Government wished to em y women as telegraphers. On learning that operators would be sworn to absolute secresy, many of those who had appli-

for situations withdrew, saying that that

ravenously hungry.

Presently, he made up his mind that he was requiring altogether too much. wouldn't bear it. He had a right to that meat, and he would have it, in spite of MR. CARPENTER, of the American Ve other people's neglect. Up he jumped, ocipede Club, in New York, rides, stand ing, with both feet in the saddle, and propels the machine by "wabbling" the front wheel, giving it a serpentine movement. He rides side-saddle, with his hands bedidn't get it,

Over and over he tried, growing excited as he leaped up and bounced down, each time getting just one momentary sniff, as he snapped and missed. One of the workmen, attracted by the hind his back, and turns right and left with perfect freedom and grace,

One of the workmen, attracted by the noise, peeped in at the window, behind him, and enjoyed the fun, wondering when Dan would give up. But Dan had no thoughts of giving up, for Nil desperantial transfer of that trying climate are yet to be seen, of that trying climate are yet to be seen, or cream it must be slowly neated to near the boiling point, or until the cream begins to show a decidedly marked circle or 'crin-show a decidedly marked ci

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN may get himself into trouble again. He recently called Adam (Eve's husband) a sneak. As descendants dition of the weather, where the cream is d acceptsion of any of their most renowned ancestors, George F. may find himself involved in a suit for slander or libel.—

Pittsburgh Gazette. Pittsburgh Gazette.

A Liouon dealer, who, while he was living in Boston, sold many thousand dollars' worth of the ardent to two Belfast citizens, and who now lives in Belfast himself, has had a dispute with them about the account. They have now sued him for the recovery of all the money paid in times past, and attached his property, and under the Maine law will probably get it.

ONLY three or four century plants are known to have blossomed in the United States. There was one in Albany about twenty years ago, one in New York and one in Boston. There was one in Troy, we believe, last year, or the year before, frequent occurrence of death as the result of inhabiting a new house. In every neighborhood there are those who progof a century and then dies .- Exchange.

A curious physiological experiment has recontly been made. A few grains of barley were placed before a hungry pigeon. While pecking at the barley the brain of the pigeon was frozen by means of a spray of ether. The bird, being thus deprived of consciousness, ceased pecking, and remained as if dead. The barley was then removed, and the ether spray thaw. The bird soon returned to life, and its first act was to renew the pecking for a time, although no food was before it.

A NEW instrument called a baroscope, is realizing a large sale. It comes to Paris from Havana. It is said to prognosticate the weather twenty-four hours in advance, by changes in the fluid contained in a tube. To make one, take a glass tube a foot long and three and one-third inches in circumference; fill it with the following liquid: Camphor, two parts; salt-petre, one part; dissolved in alcohol and partially precipitated with distilled water. Then close the tube and place it in the werts certain materials in the earth into stone.

When plaster is applied to laths it dries rapidly and thoroughly: but yet it is wholly unsafe to inhabit a dwelling only recently plastered. When a house is oc-

recently plastered. When a house is oc-cupied too soon it is as if the walls con-sisted of water and the dampuess were

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Farm and household.

Poultry in Large Numbers.

THE London Field lately had an article in the failures that seemed to have universally occurred in attempts to keep fowls in large numbers. In conclusion it ays: There are two reasons for this inevitable

result; one is, that when a large number of fowls are crowded together or kept in one place, the ground becomes tainted with manure, and disease invariably breaks out. This is more particularly true of chickens, for in every attempt to rear a large number in a confined space, the mortality is excessive.

The employment of an incubator in this

climate will always be found a failure, for this simple reason that it is impossible to rear the chickens when they have been hatched. The hatching process is sufficiently easy; but chickens are of no value whatever without you have hens to brood them. The only manner in which an incubator can be usefully employed is by hatching an extra number of eggs so as to give each hen a full brood of chickens. Used in this way we have known small incubators very serviceable; but when employed to hatch chickens that are to be reared by artificial mothers, we have never een them used with advantage.

Changing Clothing.

MANY persons lose life every year by an injudicious change of clothing, and the principles involved need repetition almost every year. If clothing is to be diminished, it should be done in the morning, when first dressing. Additional clothing may be put on at any time. may be put on at any time.

In Northern States the under garments should not be changed for those less heavy sooner than the middle of May; for even

in June a fire is very comfortab

Woolen flannel ought to be worn next the person, by all, during the whole year, but a thinner material may be worn after the first of June the first of June.

A blazing fire should be kept in every family room until ten in the morning, and rekindled again an hour before sun-down,

ip to the first week in June and from the first day of October.

Particular and tidy housekeepers, by arranging their fire-places for the summer too early, oftentimes put the whole family to serious discomfort, and endanger health by exposing them to sit in chilliness for several hours every morning, waiting for the weather to moderate, rather than have the fireplace or grate all blackened up ;

necessary that the surface should stirred.—Hearth and Home,

USEFUL RECIPES, ETC.

An experimenter found that five bushels

of corn-mush, boiled, made eighty-four pounds of pork, while three bushels of

meal and five of potatoes made seventy-two

JAPANNING OLD TEA-TRAYS.-First

clean them thoroughly with soap and water and a little rotten stone; then dry

them by wiping and exposure by the fire

ing it for an instant in a solution com-

and a half pounds.

equal to new.

will spoil.—Exchange

that is, rather than be put to the trouble of another fixing up for the summer, they xpose the children to croup and the old lks to inflammation of the lungs. The old and the young delight in warmth; it is to them the greatest luxury. Half the diseases of humanity would be swept from existence if the human body were kept comfortably warm all the time. The dis-comfort of cold feet, or of a chilly room, nany have experienced to their sorrow while they expose the body to colds and inflammations which often destroy it in lets than a week.—Hall's Journal of

Clotted Cream.

An American visitor to the celebrated dairies in Devonshire describes the process of making "clotted cream," a well-known English delicacy. It has a peculiarly pleasant taste, and is largely used, with sugar as dressing, for fresh fruit, pudwith sugar as dressing, for fresh fruit, puddings, and especially for the famous gooseberry pie:

"The milk is strained in large, deep pans, and put in the dairy-house, where it dish after it fills with water, so that they

pans, and put in the dairy-house, where it s left from eight to ten hours. It is then | may roll out without cracking the shell; aken out and scalded by placing the pan in an iron skillet, partially filled with water, upon the range. At the bottom of the According to Knaffl, zinc may be given skillet there is a grate on which the pan a fine black color by cleaning its surface rests, so as to prevent burning or scorch with sand and sulphuric acid, and immers-

"The milk is slowly heated to near the posed of four parts of sulphate of nickel of that trying climate are yet to be seen, in a good state of preservation showing that the builders must have disappeared at a comparatively recent date.

George Francis Train may get himily scalded, the milk is removed to the eighty parts of water. in a thick- compact mass, an inch or more | tate; there were many laborers and many

How to Make Toast.

The philosophy of making toast should least. The collector, hearing the reprioaf. It is formed by the changing of the brings want; economy, thrift and the starch into dextrine or gum, and hence the odor or flavor of toast and of fresh baked To RAISE BLACKEE

We then desire to get this flavor. But more. The inside of the slice is changed from stale to fresh or new bread. This in consequence of the steam which is engen dered by the heat, inflating the moisture, and expelling it from the gluten, driving it into the starch which has assumed a

was then removed, and the ether spray having ceased, the brain was allowed to thaw. The bird soon returned to life, and its first act was to renew the pecking for the specially if permitted to become dry or kept long. In new bread the heat, 212°, is not sufficient to destroy the spores. Hence, in toast, you eat new bread without the evil attending the newly-baked

Heat evaporates moisture, in bread as well as elsewhere. The moisture there-fore that escapes from toast leaves the well as elsewhere. The moisture therefore that escapes from toast leaves the
bread light and soft and porous inside,
very delicate. Set aside, like bread, it
will soon cool, the gluten reabsorb moisture, leaving the starch to dry and stiffen
again. And Boussingault, in repeated
experiments, found that this change, from
light to stale bread, may go on almost in
definitely with no other change or injury
to the bread, so that old bread may be
made almost as good as new, and repeatedly.

In toasting, Soyer's rule is probably the
best—at least we find it so. First, warm
your bread well, by changing the sides of
the slice. When well heated through,
brown as is desired. There should be
rather little than much browning, and the
slices should be quite thin, say a quarter
to three-eights of an inch; no more. But
do not scorch, avoid that in all cases
The philosophy in browning is to take

to three-eights of an inch; no more. But do not scorch, avoid that in all cases. The philosophy in browning is to take your time, and not intermit your efforts till you are done.

Where the toast accumulates, keep in a hot dish; but do not keep longer than is necessary; use as soon as possible, and make only what is wanted to be used at the time.

A good dish of toast is a rarity, and is an enjoyment. For breakfast few things surpass it to those who are accustomed to that dish at that meal. It is light, digestible, and relishable, and is not very expensive. A cup of tea (or coffee), with a baked Spitzenburg, or a dish of cranberries, or other sub-acid fruit, in addition, will make a satisfactory meal to a reasonable man, especially if not a hard-working man. It is the author's and artist's favor.

severe one; but grass is usually the victor in such a contest. We have not had much experience in this renovation of old gardens: but it does appear to us that if the old, decayed wood was cut out from the currant bushes, the grass roots all forked out, and then a liberal application of manure given them, the fruit would be very much improved in quantity and quality. Even a mulching of straw, tanbark-leaves, or any other material that would cover the soil and keep it moist during summer, would be highly beneficial. Besides assisting in keeping the earth moist, this mulching will keep down the weeds.

Dutles of Soldiers.

A CERTAIN Confederate regiment that served during the war in the Western Department was commanded until after the battle of Murfreesboro' by a colonel who was a foreigner by birth, but a soldier by choice and education. He never learned to use good English, but he had a short way of expressing himself in impetuous exclamations that was quite as effective in conveying his conclusions as his practiced sword was in disabling an adversary. This anecdote is attributed to him: Once, when some general officers were hesitating about making an important but desperate the weeds.

In forking up the soil about these old plants, it is not necessary to dig very deep, nor so close to the plants as to disturb be present, bawled out. When the plants are to disturb be present, bawled out. about making an important but desperate nor so close to the plants as to install their roots. Raspberries that produce suckers from their lateral roots are very be present, bawled out: "What, kill sol-dier! What soldier made for? Soldier

paid to be killed, py tam!"
At the battle of Murfreesboro', when a likely to become so crowded that none of the canes have room to grow strong certain brigade was ordered forward, on Wednesday, to assist in the attack on the Federal right, the regiment commanded enough to bear fruit. It is necessary, there-fore, to thin out the plants, leaving fore, to thin out the plants, leaving three or four canes in each hill, or leave by the foreign officer referred to, met with such a furious reception from "the boys of them in rows say three feet apart, and the canes about a foot apart in the row. Mulching will also benefit the raspberry the West," as they prided in calling themselves, that it wavered, and was on the point of falling into confusion, when, it is said, he instantly brought the men to a nearly as much as the current, particularly on light soils. Hardy varieties of the raspberry should be pruned now if it has sense of their duties and responsibilities by dashing madly along the line, bran-dishing his sabre over their heads, and shouting at the top of his voice: "Go up raspoerry should be pruned now if it has not already been done. Our plan is to shorten the main stems nearly one-half, and the lateral branches two-thirds—that is, leave only one third of their original want to live always?"-Drawer, Harper's By shortening the branches, we compel Magazine.

the lower and stronger buds to develop into fruit branches, while if the cane is GETTING MIGHTY SHORT.—A correspondent of the Cincinnati Times, has had this expereft entire, the smaller buds on the upper

into fruit branches, while if the cane is left entire, the smaller buds on the upper portion grow, and the lower ones remain dormant. Even the dwarf-growing varieties of raspberries are benefited by pruning them in the spring, and all canes that have been partially killed should be cut back to a live bud. Blackberries should be treated very much the same as raspberries, although they will usually bear more neglect; but digging deep near the bearing canes is very likely to injure them, because more or less of the roots will be broken. The small fibres on the roots of blackberries are generally at considerable distance from the base of the canes, and are connected with them by large, coarse roots containing scarcely any fibres, except at their extreme ends, many feet from the stems.

If, in digging about the canes, one or more of these roots are broken, the

If, in digging about the canes, one or more of these roots are broken, the source from which the fruit obtains its LEGAL WIT.—The following is suppose o be a report of an examination in Suprema court of candidate for admission to the bar: QUESTION.—What is a partition suit? ANSWEY uence. Too much care can scarcely be given in working the soil in spring about rasperries and blackberries; still it is very Q. What is an allowance? A. That depend

upon the conscience of the party interested.

Q. What is a reference? A. An order of the Court for some one to collect five dollars per day for doing nothing.

Q. What is the first duty of a lawyer to his client? A. To see how he is fixed.

Q. What is this first process in a civil suit? A. A summons.

Q. How would you secure its service? A. By increasing lawyers fees, at conscientium?

-A New Hampshire magistrate has decided that language which does not embrace the name of God is not profane swearing, punishable by law.

Now get some good copal varnish, mix with it some bronze powder, and apply with a brush to the denuded parts. After GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR JUNE.—The which set the tea-tray in an oven at a heat illustrations in the June number of this popula of 212 degrees or 300 degrees until the magazine are: The Watering Place-one of the varnish is dry. Two coats will make it best finished steel-plates that we have ever see in a magazine; a colored Fashion Plate—six fig-ures; Crochet Flower Mat and an Antimacassar, How to KEEP Eggs for a YEAR. printed in blue; a large Extension Sheet, containing over thirty figures of fashions and useful articles for the toilet; a page of Children's Fashions, Take perfectly fresh and sound eggs and then pure water. For every three gal-lons of water put in one pint of fresh and twelve designs of bonnets, hats, headdresses etc.; the Work Department contains sixteen de signs of useful and fancy articles. Marion Ha story, by Ino Churchill, will be commenced in may roll out without cracking the shell; for if the shell should be cracked, the egg will spoil.—Exchange

According to Knaffl, zinc may be given a fine black color by cleaning its surface eleven, and one extra, \$1; eight and one extra, \$2; believen, and one extra, \$2750.

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The ment of the engineers and formen that the work was accomplished by nine of clock as m work was commenced on the fifth mile, by noon seven the adaptore of this days work the end of their work. In the course of this day's work there were used of these with a large and the same of the part of the end of their work. In the course of the same that the work was accomplished by nine of clock as medical worked to always attended with an extraordinary the end of their work. In the course of this day's work there were used 31,500 ties, 4,067 rails, 8,140 fish bars, 15,200 bolts, 120,000 spikes, all of which, with the extraordinary in the course of those who remove into a new by forty feet, and in the construction of which where storms come from that direction. The substitute of any two many day and they all have a good time. The important of the engineers and they all have a good time. The important of the extraordinary the extent of the engineers and they all have a good time. The important of the extraordinary the extent of the extraordinary that the work was accomplished by nine of clock as much or as good fruit as formed to a manuth of the same that the work was accomplished by nine of the extraordinary that the work was accomplished by the safe and they all the extent of the

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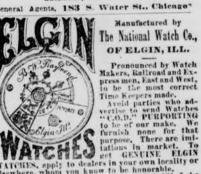
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