Noetry.

LIFE'S PROGRESS

How gaily is at first begun Our life's uncertain race! Whilst yet that sprightly morning sun, With which we just set out to run, Enlightens all the place.

How smiling the world's prospects lies, How tempting to go through! Not Canaan to the prophet's eyes, From Pisgah, with a sweet surprise Did more inviting show.

How soft the first ideas prove Which wander through our minds! How full the joys, how free the love, Which does that early season move, As flowers the western winds!

Our sighs are then but vernal air,

But April drops our tears, Which swiftly passing, all grows fair, Whilst beauty compensates our care. And youth each vapor clears. But oh! too soon, alas! we climb,

Scarce feeling we ascend The gently-rising hill of Time, From whence with grief we see that prime, And all its sweetness end.

The die now cast, our station known, Fond expectation past: The thorns which former days had sown, To crops of late repentance grown, Through which we toil at last.

Whilst every care's a driving harm, That helps to bear us down; Which faded smiles no more can charm, But every tear's a winter storm, And every look's a frown.

Select Tales

From Dickens' Household Words.

GABRIEL'S MARRIAGE.

CONCLUDED.

This was the substance of what Gabriel now heard from Pere Bonan:-

Not very long before the persecutions broke out in Brittany, a priest, known generally by the name of Father Paul, was appointed to a curacy in one of the northern districts of the province. He fulfilled all the duties of his station in such a manner as to win the confidence of every member of his congregation, and was often spoken of with respect, even in parts of the country distant from the scene of his labors. It was not, however, until the troubles broke out, and the destruction and bloodshed began, that he became renowned far and wide, from one end of Brittany to another. From the date of the very first persecution the name of Father Paul was a rallying cry of the hunted peasantry; he was their great encouragement under onpression, their example in danger, their last and only consoler in the hour of death. Wherever havoc and ruin raged most fierce ly, wherever the pursuit was the hottest and the slaughter most cruel, there the intrepid priest was sure to be seen pursuperil. His hair-breadth escapes from by the poor classes with superstitious awe. tions; but he was heard of no more.

deck of a ship! Razed from the face of the same way. the earth, their Church had not been des- The service began. Since the days when the while from the congregation above—king for many hours, and was glad of any man who, of all others, has most cruelly then, his limbs steadied again—stiffened happened sooner than even he had anticiwho acted with him had given that Church the caverns of the earth, can any service word for word almost, as he had heard it unnecessary to pain you now, by reference brief to go lips parted, but without quivering; his timies of France, and the persecution cease

a refuge on the sea. Henceforth, their be imagined nobler in itself, or sublimer in in the cottage on the night of the storm. It the events which followed my entrance straightway to your father's cottage, and eyes glared, but without moving in their children could still be baptized, their sons the circumstances surrounding it, than Once, and once only, did Father Paul under your father's roof. I remember no reclaim him after he had believed me to be orbits. The lovely moonlight itself looked and daughters could still be married, the that which was now offered up? Here interrupt the narrative which in whispers thing that happened from the time when I dead—that I kept the secret and entreat ghastly and horrible, shining on the suwhich, not vainly, they had suffered so pa- man's creation. All around this church of his grandfather's confession, when the the place which you call The Merchant's was not to be at first; and when my des're He heard the voice of Father Paul saying tiently and so long. Throughout the re-spread the hushed and awful majesty of priest, in quick altered tones, abruptly Table. My first sensation was that of was granted, my place was assigned me in to him, "Wait here till I come back," maining time of trouble, the services were the tranquil sea. The roof of this cathe- asked him his name and place of abode. being moved into the cold air; when I a far district. The persecution under then, there was an instant of silence again uninterrupted on board the ship. A code dral was the immeasurable heaven, the As the question was answered, Father opened my eyes I saw the great Druid which we still suffer broke out; the designs __then a low groaning sound that seemed on shore were always enabled to direct glories of the stars its only adornment, but the next moment, resolutely resuming on either side of me rifling my pockets.— come no longer mine to guide me. But unlike his father voice, unlike any human their bretheren at sea towards such parts Here were no hired singers or rich priest- his self-possession, he bowed his head, as a They found nothing valuable there, and through sorrow and suffering, and danger voice he had ever heard—and then the of the coast as happened to be uninfested princes; no curious sightseers, or careless sign that Gabriel was to continue; clasped were about to leave me where I lay, when and bloodshed, I am now led, after many noise of a closing door. He loooked un by the enemies of their worship. On the lovers of sweet sounds. This congregation has trembling hands, and raising them as I gathered strength enough to appeal to days, to the execution of that first purland saw that he was standing alone before morning of Gabriel's visit to the farmhouse, tion, and they who had gathered it together if in silent prayer, fixed his eyes intently their mercy through their cupidity. Money pose which I formed on entering the the cottage. these signals had shaped the course of the were all poor alike, all persecuted alike, all on the cross. He never looked away from was not scarce with me then, and I was priesthood. Gabriel! when the service is ship towards the peninsula of Quiberon. worshipping alike to the overthrow of their it while the terrible nurrative proceeded. able to offer them a rich reward (which over, and the congregation are dispersed, the window. He just saw through it the to expect the appearance of the vessels peril of their lives. How brightly and The Merchant's Table and, referring to ised) if they would take me to any place ther's cottage." off and attend the service. At the con-emnly and divinely the deep harmonies, as might, even yet, in definice of appearances, guage and accent—perhaps also by the then the officiating priests above were he stayed, until the noise of something clusion of this service, Pere Bonan had they chanted the Penitential Psalms, ming- be still filially justified in doubting wheth- linen I wore, which they examined closely pronouncing the final benediction. When arranged that the marriage of his daugh- led with the hoarse singing of the freshen- er the crime had really been perpetrated __that I belonged to the higher ranks of it was over, Father Paul opened the cabin on his ear. Again he advanced towards ter and Gabriel was to take place.

signalled as in sight; and then Pere Bonan together, now died away and now rose and his wife, followed by Gabriel and Rose, again softly into the mysterious night! from every creek along the shore, as far stealthily into the shining sea.

believe that, single-handed, he would suc- all appearance, but little older than him- Paul standing by his side.

other. One morning, after celebrating ser- them to his side. No one would ever have door carefully. vice in a dismantled church, and after nar- guessed from the countenance of Father "You have something on your mind." rowly escaping with his life from those who Paul what deadly perils he had confronted, he said simply and quietly, taking the proceeded thus: pursued him, the priest disappeard. Secret but for the scar of a saberwound, as yet young man by the hand. "I may be able

troyed—for Father Paul and the priests the primitive Christians worshipped amid his grandfather's death-bed confession, rest that I could get for the night. It is wronged me.' It was for this reason, Ga- suddenly, as if struck by catalepsy. His pated. A new government ruled the des-

some time in the evning, and had their tenderly the moonlight shone upon the his father's behavior shee that time, ap- where I could get shelter and medical He held up his hand, in sign of silence, boats ready at a moment's notice to put altar and the people before it !—how sol-pealed to the priest to know whether he help. I suppose they inferred by my lan- as Gabriel was about to answer. Just drove him back to his former place. There ing night breeze in the rigging of the ship! They waited for evening at the farm- how sweetly the still, gushing murmur of once more, and spoke again. house. A little before sunset the ship was many voices, as they uttered the responses

set forth over the heath to the beach. Of all the members of the congregation can end your doubts forever. Gabriel, arms, carried me down to a boat on the the priest. With the solitary exception of Francois -young or old-there was but one over your father was guilty in intention and in beach, and rowed to a vessel in the offing. Father Paul listened attentively, ans-Sarzeau, the whole population of the neigh- whom that impressive service exercised act; but the victim of lis crime still lives. The next day they disembarked me at wered in a whisper, and then turned to weary time there—so long that one of the borhood was already assembled there; no influence of consolation or peace: that I can prove it." Gabriel's brother and sister being among one was Gabriel. Often, throughout the the number. It was the calmest evening day, his reproaching conscience had spo-coldness crept over him, as he saw Father confidence they were obliged to place in "I have been asked whether there is priest's return. He waved the man back, to be borne in the presence of the priestthe ship—there was hardly a breath of and yet, torment as it was, he still bore it! ble on one side of his throat. He said mortal part by less than a quarter of an wind to carry her on—she was just drift- But when he knelt with the rest of the something, at the same time; but the bell inch, and that, as it was, nothing but the her hand and placed it in Gabriel's. ing gently with the landward set of the congregation and saw Rose kneeling by above tolled while he spoke. It was the action of the night air in congulating "Lead her to the altar steps," he said. tide at that hour, while her sails hung idly his side—when he felt the calmness of the signal of the elevation of the Host. Ga- the blood over the place had, in the first and wait there for me." as the eye could reach, the black forms of to be endured; the sense that he merited knew nothing more. the fishermen's boats shot out swift and no longer, though once worthy of it, the

confidence in his perfect truth and candor still in the cabin—the man whose life his By the time the boats had arrived along-placed in him by the woman with whom father had at empted was bending over side of the ship, the lamp had been kindled he was soon to stand before the altar. him, and sprikkling water on his face—and before the altar, and its flame was gleaming overwhelmed him with shame: the mere the clear voices of the women and chilred and dull in the radiant moonlight act of kneeling among the congregation, dren of the congregation were joining the in their robes of office, and were waiting in secresy, for aught he knew to the contra- Dei. their appointed places to begin the service. ry, of a crime which it was his bounden expected to see him again, were regarded before knew by the famous ivory crucifix Rose were looking at him in astonishment Wherever Father Paul appeared, with them was Father Paul. Gabriel looked himself, nor move to leave his place, nor said, pointing to the cross: his black dress, his calm face, and the at this man, whom he now beheld for the raise his eyes, even—until suddenly he

inquiries were made after him in all direc- hardly healed, which ran acros his forehead. to relieve you, if you tell me what it is." That wound had been dealt while he was As Gabriel heard these gentle words, every particular. On the evening to which know that human justice has overtaken Sarzeau looked, started, moved one step Many weary days had passed, and the kneeling before the altar, in the last church and saw, by the light of a lamp which he referred you, I approached your cot-him, but to know that he has truly and back, then stood motionless and perfect dispirited peasantry had already mourned in Brittany which had escaped spoilation. burnt before a cross fixed against the wall, tage, as he said, for the purpose of asking religiously repented and made atonement ly silent, while all traces of expressionhim as dead, when some fisherman on the He would have died where he knelt, but the sad kindness of expression with which shelter for the night. At that period I for his guilt. To such repentance and of any kind suddenly vanished from his northern coast observed a ship of light for the peasants who were praying with the priest-was regarding him, the oppres- had been studying hard to qualify myself atonement let it be my duty to call him; face. Then the calm, clear tones of the the vessel's side; they watched the spreadburden in the offing, making signals to the him, and who, unarmed as they were, threw sion that had lain so long on his heart for the holy calling which I now pursue; if he reject that appeal, and be hardened priest stole gently on the dead silence. shore. They put off to her in their boats; themselves like tigers on the soldiery and seemed to leave it in an instant. The and, on the completion of my studies, had only the more against me because I have "I bring a message of peace and forand on reaching the deck saw standing at awful sacrifice of their own lives haunting fear of ever divulging his fatal indulged in the recreation of a tour on forgiven him my injuries, then it will be giveness from a guest of former years," before them the well-remembered figure saved the life of their priest. There was suspicion and his fatal secret had foot through Brittany, by way of inno-time enough to denounce him for his he said; rnd pointed, as he spoke, to the they wet into the cottage together. They of Father Paul. He had returned to his not a man now on board the ship who vanished, as it were, at the touch of cently and agreeably occupying the leisure crimes to his fellow-men. Surely it must place where he had been wounded in the knew it not then, but they had seen the congregation; and had founded the new would have hesitated, had the occasion Father Paul's hand. For the first time then at my disposal, before I entered be well for me here and hereafter, if I be neck. altar that they were to worship at, on the called for it again, to have rescued him in time, he now repeated to another ear—the the priesthood. When I accosted your gin my career in the holy priesthood by For one moment Gabriel saw his fath-

sounds of prayer and praise rising grandly father, I had lost my way, had been walk- helping to save from hell the soul of the er trembling violently from head to foot-

When he recovered his senses he was

"Look up at me without fear, Gabriel,"

and attend to what I now say." "Gabriel obeyed; Father Paul then

Gabriel's heart best wildly; a dead I so much needed. I learnt, through the them to withdraw a little.

to give it utterance.

life had been attempted. I kept this a se- his companion.

more than mortal; and grew at last to chief of the Christians of Brittany was, to instantly. He looked up, and saw Father God's mercy has ordered it so. And shall always strive, for the future, to main-the door. now listen to me," he proceeded, with a tain. As I lay, during the first days of "Knock," whispered Father Paul to cessfully defend his religion against the self. The expression on the pale calm face Beckoning him to follow, and signing brotherly tenderness in his manner which my recovery, examining my own heart, and Gabriel, "and then wait here with me." armies of the republic. But their simple of the priest was so gentle and kind, that to the congregation not to suspend their went to Gabriel's heart. "The service is considering in what manner it would be my confidence in his powers of resistance was children just able to walk tottered up to devotions, he led Gabriel out of the as-nearly ended. What I have to tell you duty to act toward your father, when I light night Francois Sarzeau had stood soon destined to be shaken. Fresh rein him, and held familliarly by the skirts of sembly—then paused for a moment, re- must be told at once; the errand on which was restored to health, a thought came on that threshold—years since—with a forsement arrived in Brittany and overran his black gown, whenever his clear blue flecting—then beckoning again, took him you will guide me must be performed be into my mind which calmed, comforted, bleeding body in his arms: on a lovely bless him also throughout his future life!" the whole province from one end to the eyes rested on theirs, while he beckoned into the cabin of the ship, and closed the fore to-morrow dawns. Sit here near me, and resolved all my doubts. I said within moonlight night, he now stood there again myself, 'In a few months more I shall be confronting the very man whose life he called to be one of the chosen ministers of had attempted, and knowing him not. God. If I am worthy of my vocation, my "I believe the confession made to you first desire towards this man who has at that the moonlight fell fuller on his feaby your grandfather to have been true in tempted to take my life, should be, not to tures, and removed his hat. Francois

burial of the dead could still be solemnized, was no artificial pomp, no gaudy profusion was addressed to him. Gabrel had hard-laid down to sleep before the fire, until ed of my superiors that I might be sent pernatural panic-deformity of that face!under the sanction of the old religion for of ornament, no attendant grandure of ly repeated the first two or three sentences the time when I recovered my senses at to Brittany. But this, as I have said, Gabriel turned away his head in terror. of signals were established by which those pure moon its one great light, the countless Paul's calm face became suddenly agitated; stones rising close above me, and two men of my life were changed; my own will be to articulate the name of God; a sound The people of the district were all prepared worldly interests, and at the imminent But when Gabriel described his search at they ultimately received as I had prom- you must guide me to the door of your fa- hand of the priest holding on high the

then Father Paul noved near to him the community, in spite of the plainness of door. As he ascended the steps, followed the door; heard Father Paul praying; list my outer garments; and might therefore by Gabriel, Pierre Bonan met them. The tened for several minutes; then heard a "Compose yourself, and look at me," he be in a position to make good my promise to old man looked doubtfully and searchingsaid, with all and more than all his former them. I heard one say to the other, 'Let ly on his future son-in-law, as he respect- voice of the priest, now choaked in sobs sad kindness of voice and manner. "I us risk it;' and then they took me in their fully whispered a few words in the ear of and bitter wailing. Once more he was

Paimbouf, where I got the assistance which Gabriel, first telling the few people near scouts on the look-out came towards him;

that had been known for months. Their ken within him again and again. Often, Paul loosen the fastering of his cassock me, in order to give me the means of send- any impediment to your marriage," he and then looked again towards the door. was not a cloud in the lustrous sky—not when he joined the little assembly on the round the throat. At that instant the ing them their promised reward, that these said, "and have answered that there is At last he saw it open—saw Father Paul a ripple on the still surface of the sea. The beach, he turned away his face in secret chaunting of the congregation above ceas- men were smugglers, and that they were none. What you have said to me has approach him, leading Francois Sarzeau smallest children were suffered by their shame and apprehension from Rose and ed; and then the sudcen and awful still- in the habit of using the cavity in which been said in confession, and is a secret by the hand. mothers to stray down on the beach as her father. Vainly, after gaining the deck ness was deepened rather than interrupted I had been laid, as a place of concealment between us two. Remember that, and they pleased; for the waves of the great of the ship, did he try to meet the eye of by the faint sound of one roice praying. for goods, and for letters of advice to their forget not, at the same time, the eyes to his son's face; tears trickled silentocean slept as tenderly and noiselessly on Father Paul as frankly, as readily, and as Slowly and with trembling fingers the accounted for their service which I shall require of ly over his checks; he followed the hand their sandy bed, as if they had been changed affectionately as others met it. The bur- priest removed the band round his neck—finding mo. As to my wound, I was in- you to-night, after the marriage ceremony that led him, as a little child might have into the waters of an inland lake. Slow, den of concealment seemed to be too heavy paused a little—sighed heavily—and poinformed by the surgeon who attended me, is over. Where is Rose Bonan?" he adat the priest's side, to every word that he

Rose came forward. Father Paul took

against the masts. Long after the sun solemn night and the still sea filling his brief felt an arm passed round him, guiding instance, saved my life. To be brief, I It was more than an hour later: the had gone down, the congregation still wait- heart—when the sounds of the first pray- him to his knees, and sustaining him from recovered after a long illness, returned to boats had left the shin's side; the congreed and watched on the beach. The moon ers spoke with a dread spiritual language sinking to the floor. For one moment lon- Paris, and was called to the priesthood.— gation had dispersed over the face of the and stars were arrayed in their glory of of their own to his soul—then, the re- ger he was conscious that the bell had stop- The will of my superiors obliged me to country—but still the vessel remained at the night, before the ship dropped anchor. membrance of the confession which he had ped, that there was dead silence, that Fa-perform the first duties of my vocation in anchor. Those who were left in her. Then the muffled tolling of a bell came neglected, and the terror of receiving un- ther Paul was kneeling by him beneath the great city; but my own wish was to watched the land more anxiously than solemnly across the quiet waters; and then prepared the sacrament which he knew the cross, with bowed head—then all ob- be appointed to a cure of souls in your usual: for they knew that Father Paul had would be offered to him—grew too vivid jects around anished; and he saw and province, Gabriel. Can you imagine risked meeting the soldiers of the republie by trusting himself on shore. A boat The answer to this question was in Ga- was awaiting his return on the beach; briel's heart; but he was still too deeply half of the crew was armed, being posted

awed and affected by what he had heard as scouts in various directions on the high land of the heath. They would have "I must tell you then what my motive followed and guarded the priest to the was," said Father Paul. "You must know place of his destination; but he forbade it; Two of the priests on board were clothed the passive accomplice, by his silence and voices of the men in singing the Agnus first that I uniformly abstained from disland, leaving them abruptly, walked swiftclosing to any one where and by whom my ly onward with one young man only for

But there was a third, dressed only in the duty to denounce, appalled him as if he said the priest, "I desire not to avenge cret from the men who rescued me-from Gabriel had committed his brothers ordinary attire of his calling, who mingled had already committed sacrilege that could injuries; I visit not the sins of the father the surgeon—from my old friends even. and sisters to the charge of Rose. They ing his sacred duties in defiance of every with the congregation, and spoke a few never be forgiven. Tears flowed down his on the child. Look up, and listen! I My reason for such a proceeding was, I were to go to the farm-house that night words to each of the persons composing it, cheeks, though he strove to repress them; have strange things to speak of; and I would fain believe, a Christain reason. I with his newly married wife and her fadeath; his extraordinary re-appearance in as, one by one, they mounted the sides of sobs burst from him, though he tried to have a sacred mission to fulfil before the hope I had always felt a sincere and hum- ther and mother. Father Paul had departs of the country where no one ever the ship. Those who had never seen him stifle them. He knew that others besides morning, in which you must be my guide." ble desire to prove myself, by the help of sired that this might be done. When Gabriel Gabriel attempted to kneel and kiss his God, worthy of the sacred vocation to and he were left alone to follow the path in his hand that the priest who received and alarm; but he could neither control hand, but Father Paulstopped him, and which I was destined. But my miracu- which lead to the fisherman's cottage, the lous escape from death made an impression priest never spoke while they walked on-"Kneel to that -not to me; not to your on my mind, which gave me another and never looked aside either to the right or ivory crucifix which he always carried in first time, with a mixture of astonishment felt a hand laid on his shoulder. That fellow mortal, and your friend—for I will an infinitely higher view of this vocation—the left—always held his ivory crucifix his hand, the people reverenced him as and awe; for he saw that the renowned touch, slight as it was, ran through him be your friend, Gabriel, believing that the view which I have since striven, and clasped to his breast. They arrived at

The door was opened. On alovely moon-

Father Paul advanced a few paces, so

Once, after an interval, he approached ivory crucifix; but stopped not to see more: for he heard such words, such sounds, as falling heavily within the cottage, struck moaning voice, now joining itself to the back out of hearing, and stirred not again from his place. He waited a long and evidently suspicious of the delay in the

The fisherman never raised his downcast

"Gabriel," said Father Paul, in a voice that trembled a little, for the first time that night-"Gabriel, it has pleased God to grant the perfect fulfillment of the purpose which brought me to this place: I tell you this, as all that you need—as all? I believe, that you would wish-to know of what has passed while you have been left waiting for me here. Such words as I have now to speak to you are spoken by your father's carnest desire. It is his own wish that I should communicate to you his confession of having secretly followed you to the Merchhants' Table, and of having discovered (as you discovered) that no evidence of his guilt remained there. This admission he thinks will be enough to account for his conduct towards vourself. from that time to this. I have next to tell you (also at your father's desire) that he has promised in my presence, and now promises again in yours, sincerity of repentance in this manner. When the persecution of our religion has ceased—as cease it will, and that speedily, be assured of it!—he solemnly pledges himself hence: forth to devote his life, his strength, and what worldly possessions he may have, or may acquire, to the task of re-crecting and restoring the roadside crosses which have been sacrilegiously overthrown and destroyed in his native province, and to doing good, where he may. I have now said all that is required of me, and may bid you farewell-bearing with me the happy remembrance that I have left a father and son reconciled and restored to each other. May God bless and prosper you, and those dear to you, Gabriel! May God accept your father's repentance, and

He took their hands, pressed them long and warmly, then turned and walked quickly down the path which lead to the beach. Gabriel dared not trust himself yet to speak; but he raised his arm, and put it gently round his father's neck. The two stood together so, looking out dimly through the tears that filled their eyes, to the sea. They saw the boat put off in the bright track of the moonlight, and reach ing of the sails, and followed the slow course of the ship till she disappeared past a distant headland from sight. After that, last, in this world, of Father Paul.

The events foretold by the good priest

ed in Brittany. Among other propositions which were then submitted to the parliament, was one advocating the restoration of the roadside crosses throughout the province. It was found, however, on inquiry, that these crosses were to be counted by thousands, and that the mere cost of the wood required to erect them necessitated an expenditure of money which the bankrupt nation could ill afford

to spare. While this project was under discussion, and before it was finally rejected, one man had undertaken the task which the government shrank from attempting. When Gabriel left the cottage, taking his brother and sisters to live with his wife and himself at the farm-house, Francois Sarzeau left it also, to perform in highway. and byeway his promise to Father Paul. For months and months he labored withfor months and months he labored with-out intermission at his task; still, always doing good, and rendering help and kind-ments. Their receipts are regarded as pay-ments. Their offices are at 122 Nassau street, Newness and true charity to all whom he could York, and 10 State Street, Boston. serve. He walked many a weary mile, toiled through many a hard day's work, humbled himself even to beg of others, to get wood enough to restore a single cross. No one ever heard him complain, ever ries, so full of interest to every true Amerraw him impatient, ever detected him in ican heart, is at hand. Before we shall be faltering at his task. The shelter in an permitted to speak with our readers again, outhouse, the crust of bread and drink of water, which he could always get from the the day, with all its associations, its lespeasantry, seemed to suffice him. Among sons, its noise and excitement, will have the people who watched his perseverance, passed forever; will have added one more a belief began to gain ground that his life to the list, now numbering nearly four would be miraculously prolonged until he score, which are as mile stones in the jour-had completed his undertaking from one end of Brittany to the other. But this ney of a mighty army, moving on to an unwas not to be. He was seen one cold au- i nagined destiny.

show her friendly and Christian remem-out for exhibition. This kind of glorificabrance of him by teaching them to pray tion has distinguished the recurrence of (as he hoped she herself would pray) that this day, from the beginning; the Bonfire child, the little creature was instructed to end the few simple words pronounced at Paul!"

A HIDEOUS MONSTER. There exisits in society a hideous mon-

ster, known to all, though no one disturbes it. Its ravages are great, almost incalculable; it slays reputations, poisons, dishonors, and defiles the splendor of the most estimable form. It has no name, being a mere figure of speech, a very word, being thrown from a horse. The boy had called—They say. "Do you know such a one?" is often

asked, and the person pointed out.

Are you sure?"

"This young woman, so beautiful, so brilliant, so much admired—do you know

"But she appears so decent, so re-

served."

"Certainly; but they say-" your guard-"

"Bah! his fortune is immense; see what an establishment he has." "Yes! But they say he is very much

involved." "Do you know the fact?"

"Not I. They say though-" This "they say" is heard in every relation of life. It is deadly, mortal, and not to be grasped. It goes hither and thither, strikes and kills manly honor, female vir-state and carried home, where he died in charged.

tue, without either sex being ever con- a few hours. His head was considerably scious of the injury done. Arthur's Home Gazette

discredits the opinion advanced by some the saddle turned—thus throwing the boy of Niagara Falls may possibly result in off, but that his foot remained in the stirthat the gradual wearing away of the rocks draining Lake Erie. In a recent lecture rup, and that as he was dragged for some ren Smith Esq., by officer Wheeler charged he remarked:

tion, but retreat slowly and surely about two miles further, where they will stop again for an unknown period, and probaagain for an unknown period, and proparation a bly for ever, since at this place to which was rum struck; and fined him one miniscences awakened by the sight of old fa- undoubtedly is owing to the fact that rattle- as some of his more refined neighbors. Yet crew of a ship of some of the "Northmen" who the falls, and thus stop the rapid destruc-Fire Crackers in the street. tion of the rock. Some have thought that they would finally reach Lake Erie, and that then the lake would be completely drained. Such an event is impossible. At ent came to late for insertion this week. the point already mentioned the torrent will gradually were away the surface of the limestone, forming a rapid, and thenceforth Niagara will be one of the lost wonhis office vesterday. ders of the world."



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FOURTH OF JULY The eve of another of those auniversa-

tumn evening, silently and steadily at To the serious and reflective mind this year witnesses a great amount of garden we quietly wended out way around the southern found it all that is there portrayed, and with it is an exhibition which ladies may visit with wife in an humbler sphere of life, and that it work as usual, setting up a new cross on is a day of no common interest, it com-pilering in every portion of our village. point of Mt. Tom, ofer one of the finest roads the song in my mind, the scene appeared truly propriety; and farmers wives and daughters should be one who, having no knowledge of his to splinters in the troubled times. In the memorates the birthday of freedom, and Complaints have been made to us from semorning he was found lying dead beneath recalls the mind to a renewed consideration veral different quarters already, and the the north-western sile, a picture meets the eye local attachment. That, however, which seemthe sacred symbol which his own hands had of that great problem, the capability of question is frequently asked, "can't somecompleted and erceted in its place during man for self government. For seventy-thing be done to put a stop to it?" We rious shade, whilst silver stream winds its rounded hills, called doors, peculiar to that rethe night. They barried him where he lay; seven years we have existed as a nation, think the best remedy would be to make way along, to add its quota to the noble river gion, about a mile distant, through which a allowed Gabriel to engrave his father's and for sixty-five have lived under a gene- an example of the first person detected in we have just left. The towns of North, South wide opening of marsh-land gives a beautiful epitaph in the wood of the cross. It was ral constitution. During that period we unlawfully picking flowers from any yard and Easthampton and Westfield, are seen from view of the sea. But the more homely objects, simply the initial letters of the dead man's have increased in population from three, or garden, by prosecuting them for theft. this point, with their tall spires pointing heav- are more in keeping with the sentiment of the name, followed by this inscription—" Pray to twenty-five millions, and are to-day the for the repose of his seul: he died penilent.

and the deer of good works."

nave increased in population from time, or garden, by prosecuting them for the repose points, with the first poi Once, and once only, did Gabriel hear piest people on the earth. We would not the same day is usually selected for a walk home, and is honored among the people. Leav-related by Mr. Woodworth to the present ocanything of Father Paul. The good speak this boastingly but as a matter of in the Cemetery, and we are sorry to say ing Easthampton on our left as we descend cupant of the place from whom I received it. anything of Father Paul. The good priest showed, by writing to the farm fact. Although possessing that as a nation, that we have those among us, who have the house, that he had not forgotten the family house, that we have those among us, who have the house and propriety had not been used to romp the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the house, that we have those among us, who have the house, and not been used to romp the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the house, that we have those among us, who have the house are sorry to say in the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in through the meadow to the mountain, we go in the house, that he had not forgotten the family so largely indebted to him for their hapover which we might well be proud; still we so little sense of decency and propriety, stopped for refreshment, for ourselves and the Broadway, New York, panting with heat and ever saw. She is appropriately named Jenny she liked. As he found that he had inpsired her ly so largely indebted to him for their hap. over which we might went be product, stands of her came over which have product that they will steal the flowers which have faithful animal who lad brought us to this point. Some is appropriately manned being stopped for refreshment, for ourselves and the flowers which have faithful animal who lad brought us to this point. Some is appropriately manned being stopped for refreshment, for ourselves and the flowers which have faithful animal who lad brought us to this point. Some is appropriately manned being stopped for refreshment, for ourselves and the flowers which have faithful animal who lad brought us to this point. Some is appropriately manned being stopped for refreshment, for ourselves and the flowers which have faithful animal who lad brought us to this point. Father Paul said, that such services as he it becomes us far better to examine our been planted by the hand of affection over on our journey so quickly and seemingly so quickly and seemingly so quickly and seemingly so he made honorable proposals to her, and at the had been permitted to render to the church selves critically, to see what elements we the ashes of some dear departed friend, willingly. We have heard Northampton called only and seizing the pen stands De Witt Clinton, a noble name, given and of some months they were married, without and seizing the pen stands De Witt Clinton, a noble name, given and of some months they were married, without and far more glorious trust than any he are cherishing which may yet prove a fest seemingly unaware that any peculiar inter- a dry place, but we pand all we desired—per- self inspired by the thought, and seizing the pen and far more glorious trust than any he are cherishing which may yet prove a res-seemingly unaware that any peculiar inter-a dry place, but we pand all we desired—per-had vet held. He had been recalled tering sore, near the heart of the body est is felt in these flowers, over those haps our wants did of extend far enough to which will be admired as long as the love of which will be admired as long as the love of the body est is felt in these flowers, over those, and from his curracy, and appointed to be at politic. There has never been a time growing wild in the fields. the head of a mission which was shortly since the American Government had an to be dispatched to convert the inhabitants of a savage and a far distant land to the existence, when the nations of the earth Christian faith. He now wrote, as his wore a more troublesome and warlike front, brethren with him were writing, to take than the present. War, a calamity beyond leave of all friends forever in this world, all others to be dreaded and guarded before setting out—for it was well known to the chosen persons entrusted with the against, under every form of government, new mission, that they could only hope to is peculiarly detrimental to a government advance its objects by cheerfully risking founded and sustained like our own. Far

SAD ACCIDENT.

and followed on for some distance, and found

the boy lying by the roadside, with the

cut and bruised. Mr. T. thinks, from the

appearance of the tracks of the horse in

The letter of our Boston Correspond-

bottled, for the inspection of the curious. a blessing might attend Father Paul's labors in the distant land. The priest's and Gunpowder prediction of John Adams cation of a series of letters, descriptive of start of the Descriptive of the Descrip loving petition was never forgotten. When has been fulfilled to the letter. God a campaign in East Florida, by James W. Rose taught its first prayer to her first grant that a higher view of a nation's true Simmons, U. S. A. The letters originally glory may yet take possession of the heads appeared in the National Atlas, during the a sight of the old "Indian House" which has was patented by Mr Robertson, who soon Prince William, and Young Prince, and long with well oiled hair and patent-leather boots, its mother's knee, with, "God bless Father and hearts of the people, and that the year 1836. We dig them up, and present

James McMann, aged 14 years, was killed in this Village, on Tuesday last, by HOUSE. it is composed of but one phrase, and is been employed by Mr. James Turner, for scent was made upon the Franklin House, and is pronounced by all who see it, to be several weeks previous to his death, to situated near Chicopee Falls, on the road ones room would be far better than their comtake care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been take care of, and ride a race horse, which to Springfield. This House has long been taked to the second to be an excellent Hotel into the second taked the results and legs, and not with standing her age and father the lady rebelled—and "my wife's mother," "No; but they say he has had strange he owned. The place selected by Mr. T. notorious as a haunt for every species of de- tion. One of the saddest sights we witnessed this particular matress, which is about six friend from Kentucky. adventures, and his family is very un- for him to exercise the horse, was on the pravity, and a disgrace to the town. Pre- was the appearance of the Orcherds in this vi- inches thick, has been repeatedly reduced, common, in the western part of the village. parations were previously made, and last cinity, from the ravages of the Canker Worm. by a hydrauulic press, to the thickness of "No; I know nothing about it. But The horse became unmanageable at this night Sheriff's Cutler and Morton of Chic. They have the appearance of having been run three-quarters of an inch, but immediately place, in consequence of the boys throwing opee, Comstock and Sikes of Springfield, over by a fire. One of the old men in the town resumed its original size, on being relieved Wats, 7 years old, three-fourths Durham and jugal couple were only of the same mind touch-Fire Crackers. Mr. Turner then directed and Marsh of Holyoke, assisted by Conthe boy to ride up and down Exchange stables Hubbard, Converse, Chapin and walk, told us that all the fruit would be dealso states that it possesses all the softness brilliant, so much admired—do you know her?"

No. They say it is not difficult to please her, and that more than one has please her, and that the same worm made its and warmth of a feather bed, and is entirely high feeding of a pair of work oxen for a year free from unpleasant odor. As this article or two will accomplish, when they have the parties have renewed their demand for a discovery free produced at prices from fifty to right kind of blood to begin with. This pair vorce once every year for three years. Our becoming alarmed at his absence, followed on, in the direction he learned the boy other men and girls. The inmates had borhood, of which I should like to write, but in use, it is to be hoped that it may be danger of "taking the bull by the horns," triemial period of probation thrice made the had taken, and when he had reached a evidently been warned of the approach of my letter has already grown quite beyond speedily brought into the market. "Do not trust that gentleman. Be on point a little beyond Mr. Veranus Cha-the officers, as many of the unclean birds the space I allotted to it when I commenced; if pin's, saw the horse on the other side of that u sually roost there, had fled. We you think it worth publishing, I may continue the plain, on the road leading to the Conn. have not learned the entire results of the my "notes of travel" in another number. In River House; the boy was then on him, expedition. but the horse seemed to be running very POLICE REPORTS. fast. Mr. Turner went over to that road,

June 28. Commonwealth vs. Michael Lyons .- Michael Lyons was brought before Warren Smith Esq., charged with stealing the Horse of William saddle; he was taken up in an unconscious Heath of Chicopec. The defendant was dis-

the mean time I remain

Yours always,

Correspondence of the Journal.

FROM THE HILL-TOP.

June 27.

Patrick Erskine was brought before War- to say of interest,

dollar and cost. June 25.

occasion. From the programme published lished in this country.

Correspondence of the Journal.

DEERFIELD, JUNE 30, 1853. behind the scene of busy moving life, which same enjoyment is in store for them.

these places, or as spectators. The gener- Willimansett. First in the list of towns we dreams both sleeping and waking, the mind bragged of fat heifer of 6 cwt. with one more al explosion of squibs and crackers, will of passed through comes Holyoke—just beginning dwells on those distant scenes: the old house on than four times that size; and let him handle in the agricultural department of the Fair. course be indulged in by the juvinile por- to offer a fair claim to consideration, as one of the hill-side, the green fields around it, with the soft skins of well formed, healthy growing tion of the population, and we understand the most primising children of the old Bay river, and forest, and mountain, and a hundred beef cattle, already weighing more than 3,000 that a salute of thirty-one guns will be fired State. The grand fall in the Connecticut at objects of which a stranger would take no lbs.—exhibitors will tell him 4,500, which he that a salute of thirty-one guns will be fired in the morning, on the bank of the river surrounding country which you get, with life of those who have grown up among them. Surrounding country which you get, with life of those who have grown up among them. near the the Chicopee Bridge. We wish Mounts Tom and Holyoke to add grandeur to There is refreshment in the thought of such simply studying the importance and value to we could impress it upon the minds of our the scene, taken in connection with the works things when it comes across the mind in cir- the farmer of one word-Improvement. young friends, that some better place than which have been commenced here, on so mag- cumstances that make them more striking by the public streets could easily be found, nificent a scale, by the Hadley Falls Company great contrast. where Crackers and Cannon would "speak" renders this a point of no ordinary interest to I went a little out of my way once, for the

ult., had among her passengers, Mr. O. now in full blossom, and a flower of rare beauty: M. Warren, who left this village for Callits delicate pink and clear white, contrasted where of the columns of the Journal and you will see a pure entered, and drove down the long avenue of fornia, sixteen months since. Mr. W. with the different shales of green foliage which called at our office yesterday, looking in surrounded it, give to it a truly elegant appearexcellent health, and gave us some account ance. Whately is situated some half a mile or of his experience in the land of gold. For more, to the left of the road leading from advance its objects by cheerfully risking their own lives for the sake of their religion. He gave his blessing to Francois Suzzcau, to Gabriel, and to his family; and bade them affectionately farewell for the last time. There was a postscript in the last time. There was a postscript in the last firm. There was a different proaching anniversary, through speech, and which she often read afterwards with teefful eves. The writer begged that, if the should have any children, she would; and base the hard young giant ever brought.

The substitution of cotton for hair, moss and leading from Northampton to Greeffield, and you only pass and other substances, in the manufacture of the last few months he has been engaged in the Pride of Kentucky. For a fat heifer of the last few months he has been engaged to the last few months he has been engaged to the last few months he has been engaged to two. The pleasant village of South Deerfield town. The pleasant village of South P

by the Chief Marshal, we should judge

that the demonstration in Springfield would

far surpass any similar one ever made in

this vicinity; and that the Fire Works in

the evening would equal the display usual-

sume our citizens will generally visit Spring-

field, or Northampton, either as participa-

ton on that day.

We commence this week, the republi- of his early reading of the doings of the barman of taste, and approve of our making sucha use of our columns.

DESCENT ON THE FRANKLIN

Commonwealth vs. Bridget Cronin.—Bridget Cronin was brought before Warren Smith Esq. was fined one dollar and costs.

Springfelld and Northampton, will cell Putnam's Monthly for July, and Nos. repose of the more smoothly rounded Wa- NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR SHOW by Dr. Watts out of his imported stock, and ebrate the 77th anniversary of American 475 and 6 of the Living Age, are upon chusett. Both of these mountains may be Inedpendance in a manner becoming the our table. No better Magazines are pub-seen almost to their base from a point within a

MR. EDITOR:—I propose to employ a little rustling leaf which seem to hush all ruder noises ous leg or double head, but real bona fide high accepted an invitation to visit Northamp-fit. The evening I left our village, was one of in more than one of them has given us the home produced by the practised skill of some of the ers, stock-breeders, or beef-eaters. uncommon loveliness, as you will recollect; and feeling. These experiences will be understood most experienced of American stock breeders. CHICOPEE will do nothing this year in the beauty of the scenery on every hand was by a large proportion of your readers, and for Of these we make some special notes, with a indebted to railroad facilities of transportation. the way of a celebration, or anything of remarked at every point in our journey. Chic- many of them, I am confident, a mere hint will view to induce every farmer who may visit the They came to Cleveland by cars, by steamboat

we every day behold, seemed something like Many a rural home is remembered in Chico- our neat stock. Let him look upon the strange home, with is fields of growing grain, and hous pee, and appreciated as never before it was left sight of oxen taller than the biggest horse withtors in the demonstrations to be made in es with umple barns. We crossed the river at for the toil amid the looms and spindles. In in his knowledge, and contrast his own much ly anxious to get them all safe onward, that

lovely in the extreme. Beneath you stretches ed to me most striking in the view, is not men-

and a party of Indians, strikes the eye of the traveler as he passes, and calls up recollections of the material, or to retain the elasticity living.

of the mass. story of the Deerfield massacre of 1704, and that a Mr. Robertson claims to have dis-lish short-horn Durham blood, and well worthy the thought comes to him that he is nearing the covered a process by which all these objecto be called the queen of cows, being the moth- fresh from her convent education, appeared in

found, too, to our sorrow, that another house Patent Office.

Phila. Sat. Evc. Post. CURE FOR HYDROPHOBIA.

The season of Hydrophobia is at hand, PHILIP. Professor Silliman, the eminent geologist, when found, and other circumstances, that drunkenness. The defendant plead guilty and able to comply with your request and open a shall have been discovered and universally tween the hind legs, one of the best models of and State Gazette. correspondence. From such a position it made known. A correspondent of The a fat ox to be found in America. We beg of

as follows: If I should give you the thoughts that passed obtained what information I could, both named Silas Wright. distance in this way, his head was hit by with the crime of drunkenness. The defendant through my mind on the ride hither, or at from observation and critical study. It "They will not halt at their present state the horse's feet. We wish this accident urged that his unusual appearance which led tempt to express the feelings that are upper has lately been discovered that a strong has lately been discovered that a strong has lately been discovered to that could serve some good purpose, in awak- to his arrest was caused by being sun struck. most this morning, my communication might decoction made of the bark of the roots of representative of the man and his Buckeye depth by successive washings from the surening our citizens to the intolerable nui. The magistrate after examining the evidence seem to you too personal and prosy for a place the white ash, when drank as a medicine, home—great, strong solid, powerful, good and rounding hills. A New-London paper says it miliar scenes; how every feature of the scenery snakes can be made more easily to crawl Tom need not be ashamed of his blood, if it is visited and described the shores of Long Island that come to view as I passed along, seemed to over live fire coals than white ash leaves; dark colored, for it is made up of the Patton Sound eight hundred or a thousand years ago. G. M. Bigelow, was arrested by officer Doo-little, and arraigned before Justice Bemis, upon Complaint of Julia O'Hare, for indecent exposure of his person. His case was continued to June 25. When a hearing was had and defendant found guilty, and sentenced to Mr. Johnson, our new Postmaster, endefendant found guilty, and sentenced to seemed to arouse itself and take strength from white ash? It might be the means of saving carry a load of fat beef. sixty days to the House of Correction. Delt. the inspiring look of grand old Monadnoc, and some valuable lives from a sudden and The last of the list, numbered 10 and 11 on also three other smaller figures that are scarce. gather a firmer tranquility from the dignified painful death."-Tribune, June 16.

hear instead the sweet voices of nature, down cattle, not mere specimens of lusus natura, half to pass for such, and are now excessively fat to the gentlest whisper of drowsy insect, or horse, half buffalo, ugly brutes with a superflu- without being misshapen.

the kind, for the 4th of July. We pre- opec street, the first rural spot, after leaving awaken pleasant thoughts of scenes where the Crystal Palace this summer to see for himself to Buffalo, by cars to Albany, and steamboat what can be done by skilful breeding to improve thence to this city. The owners speak in high

> should—in England it is fashionable—take an rank, should love him for himself alone. interest in fine stock and premium animals

be encouraged to make others like them.

From a communication in the National Directly behind her stands VICTORIA the

because they are gentle as lambs.

would seem that any man might find something National Era writes from Millbury, Mass., you to study well the form, size and fatness of this A Relic. A spoon, about the size of a ox, and if you have any democratic affinities rather small table spoon, was lately dug up "I am now in my 80th year, and have for New-York farmers, remember that he is with some other articles near the head of a cove

the catalogue, are two pure Durham oxen raised ly distinguishable.—Tribunc.

fatted by James Gilchrist, of Pickaway Coun-One of the most interesting sights to the man ty, Ohio, who also fatted most of the others. few feet of the spot where I am now writing.— with an agricultural improvement taste, exhib- They are now 6 years old, have been fed 2 1-2 I should say too, how pleasant it has been to ited in or about the Crystal Palace, will be the years, previous to which they were broken to miss the dust and clatter of our busy village, to show of mammoth oxen and remarkable fat work. Though not twins they are enough alike

Upon the whole, this is probaly the best of my present leisure, in jotting down a few and make silence itself audible; the pleasant bred and high fed cattle of the most perfect show of fat cattle ever seen together in Amerily made in Boston, on that day. The items of traveling experience, and place them rest of these quiet country homes; and, what is symmetrical forms, some of which are fatted to ca—one which we can honestly commend as Pacific Engine Company of this town have in your hands to be disposed of as you may see more than all beside, the hearty welcome that the highest point of perfection capable of being worthy of the attention of all American farm-

For a sight of those from the West, we are terms of agents and conductors, particularly from Rochester to Albany. All seemed equalthey might form one of the grandest features In the same tent are specimens of pure

French Merino Sheep, and a common black Sheep with wool 14 inches long. We will speak of some other cattle on exhi-

bition in another number.—Tribune.

COUNTESS OF EXETER.

I am no teller of stories: but there is one be-The first and most interesting group for you longing to Burleigh House of which I happen to visit you will find just opposite the north to know some of the particulars. The late gate of the Palace, in a spacious, airy, neatly Earl of Exeter was divorced from his first wife, the stranger, or to one comparatively familiar sake of looking on the scene and drinking from kept tent, attended by polite gentlemen, who a woman of fashion, and of somewhat more gaiwith the locality, for each time 'tis viewed, it the well commemorated in that fine tem- will give you all the information desired. Don't ty of manners than "lords who love their ladies" THIEVING AMONG THE FLOWERS.—Every presents something net. From thence north, perance ode, "The Old Oaken Bucket." I forget to take your wives and daughters, for like. He determined to seek out a second

For this purpose, he went and settled incog-In this tent you will find eight oxen, one cow, nito (under the name of Mr. Jones) at Hodnet, two heifers and three sheep, owned by Holabird, an obscure village in Shropshire. Ho made Bishop & Co. Let us describe them to you overtures to one or two damsels in the neighconsecutively, and somewhat particularly, for borhood, but they were too knowing to be taken we are anxious that you should see if you can, in by him. His manners were not boorish—his and if not, read about these cattle, that you may mode of life was retired,—it was odd how he got his livelihood—and at last he began to be The first, which will meet your eye as you taken for a highwayman. In this dilemma he enter, is a brown and white 5 year old Durham turned to Miss Hoggins, the eldest daughter of and Devon spayed heifer, fatted by Wm. Wor- a farmer at whose house he lodged. Miss Hogrell, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which you will at gins, it would seem, had not been used to romp once declare is the largest, fattest, handsomest with the clowns: there was something in the to a noble animal. He was fed by the same his letting her know who he was. They set off haps our wants did for extend far enough to which will be admired as long as the love of blood as the first, not so fat, but very handsome. In a post-chaise from her father's house, and test its wetting calabilites. The road from her father's house, and the love of blood as the first, not so fat, but very handsome. It is a post-chaise from her father's house, and the love of blood as the first, not so fat, but very handsome. Northampton to Whitely, at this season of the Northampton to Whitely, at the Northampton to Whitely, at this season of the Northampton to Whitely, at this season of the Northampton to Whitely, at the Northampton to The Steamship Northern Light, which arrived at New York, on Friday, the 24th arrived at Stamford, and passed through they are a credit to their breader, and they arrived at Stamford, and passed through they are a credit to their breader, and they arrived at Stamford, and passed through they are a credit to their breader, and they arrived at Stamford, and passed through they are a credit to their breader, and they turn the home longing to as good a result, may their production. Pass around this pair to the outside of it. The gates flew open, the chaise blood short horn Durham heifer, 4 years old trees that leads up to the front of this fine old blood short horn Durnam nener, 4 years one as white as milk, and soft as velvet to the touch, out of the imported stock of Henry Clay, bred upon the Ashland farms, where she was named the Pride of Kentucky. For a fat heifer of the range of the manufacture of t

> worth making, had it been only for this. I never wish to have been a lord, but when I think of this story.—[Hazlitt.

THE BELGIAN LAW OF DIVORCE.

scene of that terrible confect and he longs for tions are done away with. The invention er of those celebrated Ohio bulls, Sir William, society, captivated a young fellow countryman a sight of the old "Indian House" which has passared with him are unable to and hear's of the people, and that the year 1836. We dig them up, and present result may be the peaceable triumph of the area of industry through wise legislation, and a wide spread and general intelligence. The thorough was much interested in them at the time and a wide spread and general intelligence. The time the country, and it is said that the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, and after an acquaintance of a few weeks martend ascertain his present location. As they cannot act without him, the invention remained so long a monument to commemorate the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, and after an acquaintance of a few weeks martend ascertain his present location. As they cannot act without him, the invention remained so long a monument to commemorate the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, and after an acquaintance of a few weeks martend ascertain his present location. As they cannot act without him, the invention remained so long a monument to commemorate the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, and after an acquaintance of a few weeks martend ascertain his present location. As they cannot act without him, the invention remained so long a monument to commemorate the queen of the fine herd owned by Wm. Neff, and after an acquaintance of a few weeks martend ascertain his present location. 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Victoria is now at least At every ball and party in the capital they or tavern, and we were obliged to be dependent the Patent Office, has, however, in his 15 years old, having been imported by Dr. were present; and as married ladies are esupon private hospitality for a night's lodging possession, a matress, made by Mr. Rob-Watts, of Ross County, when a calf, and having pecially selected by continental gentlemen and entertainment; these, hovever, were be-ertson, some three or four years ago, which ceased to breed, has been fatted to that degree for what they call "adoration" the young wife Last evening, about nine o'clock, a de- stowed not grudgingly, so that we felt none of vet still retains its softness and elasticity. Stowed not grudgingly, so that we felt none of vet still retains its softness and elasticity. Stowed not grudgingly, so that we felt none of vet still retains its softness and elasticity. Stowed not grudgingly, so that we felt none of vet still retains its softness and elasticity. Stowed not grudgingly, so that we felt none of vet still retains its softness and elasticity. equal, if not superior, to any similar specin this place, which is now in process of cree- Prof. Page, in his official report, says that ness, cats as hearty and is as lively as her young ut solent macrona, supported her daughter. The husband settled the matter by putting on his Next to Victoria stands a pair of Twin Oxen, hat and retiring to his own paternal mansion. out of the joint stocks of Henry Clay and Dr. The marital feud was now intense and the condanger of "taking the bull by the horns," triennial period of probation thrice made the demand—and were duly summond last year to Next to these beautiful twins stands a pure hear consent given that they who had been one red ox, a half and half Durham and Devon, should thenceforth, and forever, remain two. who is a good type of the latter breed Ap- From different sides of the Court the married and we shall doubtless be called upon to proach him not as near or carclessly as you pair witnessed the untying of the knot; and chronicle ere long the deaths of several may his neighbors, for he is not so gentle to when they were free they passed out at the fellow-beings by this most torturing, hor-strangers. This ox is named Ohio, is 7 years common portal into the public street. Approxrible malady. Hulf a dozen specifics for old, and was raised by Wm. Osborn, near Spring- imation fired friendship, and the gentleman ofits cure have been given to the public field, in that State. By his side stands his fered his hand to the lady in token that there On what has been called the back-bone of from time to time, yet we do not remember yoke-mate, of a pied color, red and white, three- was no malice between them. Friendship had the State, and war the summit of the highest that one single case of confirmed rabies has fourths Durham and one-fourth Devon, 8 years no sooner lit his torch than he allumed the hump, with a clear look-out over more than a Still, we are confident that, in the Provihundred square miles of a rough but smiling dence of God, there is for every bane an qualities, fine legs and tail, good head and neck. and the young couple walked together to their country, I feel as though I had attained a point antidote, and it becomes men to "prove all and handsome horns, and in several respects, first married home, whence the husband has NIAGRA FALLS AND LAKE EP.IE. the sand, and from the position of the boy by officer Dodge, charged with the crime of of observation, and that now I ought to be things" until the remedy for Hydrophobia particularly in the way he is filled down be-never since permanently withdrawn.—[Church

> at New London, from a depth of fifteen feet: head that are on it are very perfect; there are

The mention of the Canker Worm by our correspondent, whose communication appears in another column, leads us to publish the following account of the "Army Worm," which we take from the Philadelphia Saturday Gazette, of July 2d.

In the summer of 1770, a large section of New England was visted by an extraordinary calamity, such a one as this country never experienced before or since, beyond what I shall here specify. It was Thetford, Vt., told me that he had pastures so covered that he could not put down his finger in a single spot, without placing it upon a worm. He said he had in a chean invisible enemy in the murderous ham invisible enemy in the murderous ham invisible enemy in the murderous ham a SHORT SERM seen more than ten bushels in a heap. mock! There, too, we saw the chin-heads, They were unlike anything the present genthere the cypress knees and palmetto roots, that They were unlike anything the present genteration had ever seen. There was a stripe live along the mystic banks of the Ouithlacoochy, bristling up at the approach of the Washington was asked how she formed the yellow stripe from end to end; and the the white man, and as if in martial symethem were live were the white man, and as if in martial symethem were live were live were live along the mystic banks of the Ouithlacoochy, bristling up at the approach of the white man, and as if in martial symethem were live were live were live along the mystic banks of the Ouithlacoochy, bristling up at the approach of the ouithlacoochy the ouithlacoochy are the ouithlacoochy and the ouithlacoochy are the ouithlacoochy and the ouithlacoochy are the

They filled the houses of the inhabi-They did not take hold of the pumpkin,

ing so unck, large, and tall, that in some instances it was difficult to see a man standing more than one rod in the field from the outermost row. But in ten flays from the first appearance of that "Northbut the bare stalks. Every expedient was resorted to by the inhabitants to protect their fields of corn, but in vain. They dug trenches a foot and a half deep, hoping this might prove a defense; but the ditches were soon filled, and millions that were in the rear went over on the backs of their feelds of accidents to our gear—we sat out of their formst a down to a junt up to his plantation, about this from the St. Angustine on a visit, proposed to us a junt up to his plantation, about this provation and falsehood. Yet how many parents do teach their children the first lessons of deception.—Banner of the Union.

THE ORIGIN OF "HAIL COLWas 1798, when patriotic feeling prevaded the country, and when there we stowed away in a candle box.) a change of linen, a hatchet, and lots of twine, in case of accidents to our gear—we sat out of their formst and the medicines have to do—viz the their field, Mr. Fox, a young player, who was more admired for his young player, wh were in the rear went over on- the backs case of accidents to our gear—we sat out for his vocal than histronic powers, called

them of the means of making their pork to a great degree, and reduced the quantity of fodder for their cattle. The set tlements at Haverhill and at Newbury did not feel this calamity quite so much as those infant settlements in the towns north and sonth of them. They had been long of in their settlements, had some old stock of provisions, and had the means to provide for their settlements, had some old stock of provisions, and had the means to provide for their settlements. It was flat bottomed, and there are the wave. And there was the second and other verses were the second and other verses were the second and other compaints. Having tested to be compatible and in keeping. In this sat like a wafer on the wave. And there was the majestic river heaving high and heavily before us, (for the day was gusty,) and sonth of them. They had been long or in their settlements, had some old stock of provisions, and had the means to provisions and the received with delight the song as it

off, and the pumpkins remaining untouched by the worms, they grew astonishingly, and seemed to cover the whole ground where the corn had stood, and the yield in safety; got over our travelling equipage, was the largest ever seen.

gave the settlers of Piermont the privi-lege of carrying off gratis as many pump-kins as they would. The grass was altogether a matter of many pump-kins as they would. The people of Haverhill and Newbury

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The order is from an Italian artist, who and, as is usual where they do not under- a portion of the weed, grew deadly sick. One prefers the West Rutland marble to that stand you, they laughed—and pased on little fellow who seemed to understand more of his own country. This seems like There is something wild, and scarcely na-fully his companion's situation, than any of "sending coals to Newcastle."

ings bank, as by emptying his purse into *The name is generally, but incorrectly, spelt with his head —DR. FRANKLIN.

PAIGN IN EAST FLORIDA.

BY JAMES W. SIMMONS.

And in the forest's melancholy sigh, Amid those shades that vainly spread ther arms To shield them from their foes, I seem to hear A spirit sad in murnuring accents mourn
The hapless fortunes of the pristine race—
Lords once of an unbounded heritage!
But now, like evening's beam upon their hills,
Waning full fast, and doomed to perish quite.—Onea

discouraged!

of their fellows in the trench, and took possession of the interdicted food.

upon our journey. Picolata, 18 miles one morning upon his friend, Mr. Hopkin-from St. Augustine, was our first stage. possession of the interdicted food.

About the first of September, the worms suddenly disappeared and where they terminated their earthly career is unknown, for not the careass of a worm could be seen. In just eleven years after wards, 1781, the same kind of worm made

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our unworthy bark from their bosom!

We reached the opposite shore, however and at day-break the next morning commenced our journey along the Bellamy

winter, were very palatable and nutritious, and proved a good substitute for other meats.

Two blocks of Vermont marble, weighing one tun each, have been ordered from Rome, for the purpose of making busts.

The order is from an Italian artist, who

RECOLLECTIONS OF THE CAM- when he-laughed! On driving up to the Fort (so called—two or three plain houses, one a barrack—and since picketed,) we saw them in all directions; young and old, big and little; men, women and children. Their shantees were to be seen in almost every quarter, at irregular distances—as if by chance—far as the eye could reach. They looked like men who had come there on business of moment to them and theirs. Portions of them were collected in groups Terms—\$ 2.00 a year; \$1.75 in advance. A about the house of the Sutler (poor Rog-Having had a taste of the perils and ers, whom they afterwards shot,) but privations of a campaign during a severe seemed to avoid the quarters of Generals seven weeks service in the wilds of East Clinch and Thompson-or, if they apan army of worms which extended from Florida, we came to the conclusion that proached them, it was with evident distrust. seven weeks service in the wilds of East Clinch and Thompson—or, if they apFlorida, we came to the conclusion that proached them, it was with evident distrust, war—war, at least, against the Seminole in his impregnable fastness—is not exactly furtive glance at the place where the same proportion.

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A SHORT SERMON FOR PA-

rest of the body was brown. They were sometimes seen not larger than a pin; but in their maturity they were sometimes seen in their maturity they were sometimes seen marching in three different divisions, each no better advice can be given by a parent. as long as a man's finger, and proportion-with a practised General at its head, to Teach your child to obey. It is the circumvent the Seminole in his native first lesson. You can hardly begin too They filled the houses of the inhabitants, and entered their kneading troughs, as did the frogs of Egypt. They would go up the sides of the houses, and cover it in such a copmlete column, that nothing of the boards or shingles could be seen. keep up the habit of obedience, and espe-As a prelude, perhaps not altogether cially to do it in such a way as not to vines, peas, potatoes, or flax; but wheat inappropriate, to this ill-starred campaign, break down the strength of a childs charvines, peas, potatoes, or flax; but wheat and corn disappeared before them as by magic. They would climb the stalks of wheat, cut them off just below the head, and almost as soon as the head had fallen of hostilities, and in which Generals Clinch and Thompson, Oceola, Jumper, Micanopy as they termed it; that is, two men would take a rope, one at each end, and pulling the stalks of was the peach of the stalks of we shall here give a short account of a cater. Teach your child to be dilligent.

This habit of being always employed is a safeguard through life, as well as essential to the culture of almost every virtue. Nothing can be more foolish than the idea, which some parents have, that it is not as they termed it; that is, two men would take a rope, one at each end, and pulling the baughty bosom.

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The postage of the culture of almost every virtue. Nothing can be more foolish than the idea, which some parents have, that it is not at 3 o'clock P. M. fo take a rope, one at each end, and pulling perhaps first kindled in the haughty bosom Playing is a good thing. Innocent recrefrom each other until it was nearly straigtened, they would then pass through wheat fields, brush off the worms from the stalks, and by perpetual action they retarded the destruction of their wheat, but it was doomed finally to extinction.

There were fields of corn on the meachows in Haverhill and Newbury, Vt. standing so thick, large, and tall, that in some instances it was difficult to see a man stances it was difficult to see a man stance with an that withing. Innocent recretations in the haughty bosom of the Seminole—that spirit which has station is an employment, and a child may ation is an employment, and a child may ation is an employment, and a child may of the Seminole—that spirit which has since passed over the once fair face of Eastern Florida—blurring, and almost obliter to be dilligent in that as well as in other things. But let him early learn to be dilligent in that as well as in other things. But let him early learn to be useful. As to truth, it is the essential thing. Let every thing else be sacrificed in the famous Alachua district, west of the St. Howeliton, of Philade-to the current Florida—blurring, and almost obliter ation is an employment, and a child may ation is an employment, and a child may it is defined. This is the significant and appropriate to be dilligent in that as well as in other that as well as in other than that it is defived. This is the significant and appropriate to be dilligent in that as well as in other things. But let him early learn to be dilligent in that as well as in other than that with the destruction of the true Digastic This is the significant and appropriate them the stalks, is the tim

This father drew hay on a hand-sled upon the ice from the great ox-bow, in Newbury, to support his cow the following winter. And had it not been for two sources open for their support, they must have deserted the town. One was the extraordinary crop of pumpkins in Haver-hill and Newbury. The corn being cut of the days it and winter and the pumpkins remaining without the support of the interval of the support, they must have deserted the town. One was the extraordinary crop of pumpkins in Haver-hill and Newbury. The corn being cut of the support, they must have deserted the town. One was the extraordinary crop of pumpkins in Haver-hill and Newbury. The corn being cut of the support, they must have deserted the town. One was the extraordinary crop of pumpkins in Haver-hill and Newbury. The corn being cut of the support of resided on one occasion was crowded, and midnight from a hundred patriotic voices.

Banner of the Union.

THE ONLY AMERICAN PAUPER IN ENGLAND. lege of carrying off gratis as many pumpkins as they would. They went up, made a kind of raft, and transported them by water to Piermont. The raft was simply an enclosed space made by four timbers, within which the pumpkins floated on the water. It was towed by men in a skiff.

Another source of support was open to them in the immense number of pigeons which Providence sent them immediately on the disappearing of the "Northern Army." Nothing could equal their number, unless it was the worms that had preceded them. The Tylers of Piermont, David, Providence was a many pump progress was altogether a matter of guess-was alt Hon. Edward Everett related this inci-And yet the mound and morass appear to whisper! and if there be a breeze abroadthough but a breath—it seems to moan in accents almost human! the senses grow thick; they labour—and the fall of a leaf as its fear!

We were up by times, and reached Mican-py (named after the chief of the Seminoles, hom they call "Governor") - "

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sending coals to Newcastle."

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rofessionally; and having been engaged more than fifteen years in the practice of medicine and surgery, hopes to give satisfaction to those who may favor him with their patronage.

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don, Mass. Hon, M. P. Wilder, Hon, Geo, W. Crockett, Boston, Rev. A. W. Burnham, S. B. Sheriwin, E-q., Rindge, New Hampshire. June 18-ti J. & G. LOVEJOY,

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All the time,—Ever—Evermore,—All the time friends, can be waited upon at their dwellings, by giving one hour's notice.

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To publish Certifictes and communications to back up this remedy would be to supercede necessity. It needs nothing of the kind. Wherever used the sale is rapid, astonishing all who use it. Any child old enough to apply it according to the directions on the enough to apply it according to the directions on the vial MAY USE IT WITH PERFECT SAFETY, No injurious consequences can possibly follow its application, in any form. That is worth everything. THE undersigned is now receiving a new and large supply of White and Red Ash Coal of various sizes, and superior quality, suitable for the use of families and which he intends to keep constantly on hand and for sale, at the lowest cash price that can be afforded.

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ADAPTATION OF CROPS TO MARKET.

bhsiness should watch, as well as follow, the boards of the Parliament House; or is nothing but meal-porridge I serve to quite as the lead fell from her heart, grew quite light the markets. He should know what crops if he must enter a garden, let it be a large will sell well. So far as he could form a one, where he may take an airing, and probable or approximate opinion on this pedestrianize, at his pleasure. point, he should conform his cultivation to it. In some places he can produce milk to advantage; in others, butter or cheese. Again, he may be so situated that neither of these articles will pay him so good a profit as some others. Here his main crop will be hay, there fruit; here potatoes. there squashes, and other vegetables.

A farmer in Beverly, last year, raised on two and a half acres of land 18,000 cabbages per acre, the net receipt of which average him \$450. Another farmer, in Danvers, cultivated an acre of land with the Captain:-

trate the importance of adapting crops to a powder monkey: the markets, such as the production of the smaller fruits in the neighborhood of cities. It is not the crop on which the farmer himself sets the highest value that I—I'm ready to share my luck and dunnage wooden spoon was left alone in the basket, she the stem passes but leave it a little where Bad Legs but leave it a little where Bad Breasts should be raised by him, but the crops he with you, ma'am! can produce at the least expense, and sell to the greatest profit.

Some farmers are fearful of loss, if they on, therefore, cultivating the same products, and on the same field, as did their fathers. Other farmers seem to entertain the opinion that unless they raise the heavier products-corn, potatoes, grain, just four months, and here was-a California and hay—they are no longer farmers, but | widder! a sort of market gardeners.

But away with idle fears and foolish notions! Let our farmers study their true under way for trespass, in cutting wood from a interests. Let them not stand still while neighbor's premises without authority. One others are gone ahead. Let them be up of the plaintiff's witnesses was a plain old farmand doing son e hing to supply the want of er, whose testimony went clearly and directly to the towns and cities in their vicinity; and prove the charge. The defendant's counsel, a not the necessities only, but the tastes alos. Let them raise flowers, even, if it will pay a profit! Why not? The taste didiotey to be a trait of his family. He therefor flowers is an innocent and rational one; why should it not be gratified?

There are many articles not yet cul- have you not?" tivated to any extent among us, that may doubtless be raised to advantage. For example, some vegatable product, such as the castor oil bean, might be introduced and raised, to afford an oil for a domestic light, or for mechanical purposes. Whale oil cannot be producd fast enough to supply the demand. Some substitute, drawn from mother earth, will doubtless be soon introduced. Sun-flowers seed might perhaps, be found to answer.—[Lewiston] Farmer and Mechanic.

THE GARDEN.

from the city, affecting for the moment a taste for horticulture, sought admission to our little garden. We took him thither. and he rushed through it as if a railway sleep over careless worshippers. The clergy- well was she silvered, and so heavy had she whistle had pierced the tympanum of his man, who had once been a sea-captain, was been made. But the meat-mother died. At yourselves. Now if an hour or two of each ing by his heels the prowess of his head," anecdote, while Jack, lulled into a state of semi- as she once would have done, almost rejoiced; We waited at the door until his return. and had not long to wait, when, taking the adjoining border as our text, we proceeded to descant upon its inhabitants.

had never flowered benorth the Tay, and ence, and the more exciting part of bis narra- herself: "That is because she knows all about for whose inflorescence we were waiting in tive was being told with great dramatic power. me; she knows that I am a wooden spoon, silver. high expectance. The second was a hy. Suddenly, Jack, in his dreams, was startled by ed outside, and with a lump of lead within me." brid Veronica, the gift of an early-cher- what appeared to be the sharp, quick command But when the mistress was dead, she said to ished friend, and most accomplished flori- of his superior:—"Stand by to let go! Let go herself; "Now I am free, and can enjoy myself that I shall teach the elder girls in my next.—" culturest—a child from a marriage of his there!" He sprang to his feet, confused and perfectly; for no one will ever know that I am own making; for our friend's voice is high-half-awakened, and seeing nothing else to "let not quite what I seem." The goods, however, ly potential in commanding parties to join go," east off the line by which the sounding- were now to be sold. The family silver was Gazette. hands—in manipulating those quaint clandestine marriages, for which nature does not provide—in tying those mystic hymenial knots among Flora's children, the progeny whereof does oftentimes give a pleasant surprise at once to the parents and the priests. The third was a rosethe Geant de Battailles-a gift from another friend, who varies his exercitations in the gloomy province of criminal law by to a gang of bloated loafers near the door.—

| pleage was passed around for signatures. 'Pass | misfortune, who lay calm!y within sight of the man who attaches the least respectability to me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this announcement will find it for their advantage to call the gloomy province of criminal law by to a gang of bloated loafers near the door.—

"they will burn us to ashes! How quietly you and insensible. The man who damns himse! The man who damns himse frequent recreations amongst the innocent "Pass it along, perhaps some of those gen-take such inhuman conduct!" and lovely denizens of his exquisite Rosarim. tleman would like to join our cause." "We We were making slow progress in our de- don't bite at a large hook," gruffly muttered who lay composedly side by side—they had he would be considered a fool or a heartless scriptive narrative—for, indeed, to us a one of the rummies. "Well," replied the ready been comrads from youth, these two, and had villain. A gentleman in town, and one who flower border is not a mere border of flowers, but an unrolled volume of many colored history. Each plant has its pedigree and its parentage—its peculiarities to Albany, in one of the steamers, was observof habit and education—its biography.— One brings to our recollection dear friends in a distant land; another transports us to its native home among the snowy Hima- onservation. On being asked by the scenario layas. Every plant forms a nucleus of plied, "Arrah, honey, be asy now—sure the kindly association, and "on every bough master won't do such a dirty trick as charge a we have learned to hang gentle thoughts poor traveler who has walked the whole passage." and pleasant memories."

To number three in the border we had we saw depicted there blank, ignorance mas'r," answered the grinning black, "all dis appearance and weight; but then, I am not of of virtue. There's more sunshine in one good

our floricultural enthusiasm. It was 4 enough; we were throwing words away.-We conducted Mr. Urban out of the garden; but not before he had cropped, with most rash and profane fingers, the flowers of an antir-nhinum of such perfect sym- so fine, so neat, so pretty, made of the best metry, and of such clean and brilliant wood, and carved in the most beautiful manstripes, that we had severed it from its ner-one could never see a more delicate and compeers for the purpose of seeding! tasteful wooden spoon; and no one took it up The farmer who is wide awake to his He ought to keep to the highways-or

Blackwood's Magazine.

umorous.

A CALIFORNIA WIDOW.

Captain Saltwater says his first essay to she carried her to a goldsmith, who promised to effect his matrimonial charter resulted in a overlay her with silver. He did so. The woodmanner so discouraging that he don't believe en spoon was silvered over and shone like the he'll ever be induced to try it over again. The sun. Then was she glad and proud, and scorn-Captain being out of service for some months, ed all her old companions. When she came conceived a passion for rather a mysterious home, she lay in a plate-basket, and became young lady, boarding at the same hotel. Says quite intimate with the family silver; wished says:—

get spliced?"

"'Spliced!' said she, as artless as a turtle dove.

she goes about, and says she:-

"'Captain, I've been thinkin' if my husband marry somebody as not, and if you'll wait a continually neglected." few days, I'll give you the preference!"

"I stood off at that," said the Captain. Her husband had been gone to the Pacific

BLUFFING A WITNESS.

In a justice's Court "down-east," a trial was blustering man of brass, after the most approved fashion of country pettifoggers, thought to weaken the force of his evidence by proving fore interrogated him thus:-

" Mr.---, you have a son who is an idiot-

"Yes, sir." "Does he know anything?" "Very little."

"How much does he know?" "Well, almost nothing; not much more than

The witness was allowed to retire without 'skreems of lafture."

THE DANGER OF SLEEPING IN

It was only last summer that a friend of a rope that passed over a pulley, and was she had not got a lump of lead in her heart. It was only last summer that a friend of a rope that passed over a pulley, and was she had not got a lump of lead in her heart. It is will require time. You must not fret it the adjoining border as our text, we proceeded to descant upon its inhabitants.

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the minister ducked his head under the pulpit,

An Irishman on his passage from New York ed to walk up and down the deck at a brisk pace, occasionally giving a look at the captain when he came in sight, as if to attract his observation. On being asked by the steward

called suckers that do not bite."

A traveler in one of the western states, came the furnace; but when the goldsmith came and upon a negro by the readside, pulling the fleece took her up, she cried in great excitement, and A good man's heaven commences here. The West India Goods, Teas, Fruit, &c. only reached, when, accidently looking from the carcase of a sheep, and inquired: with a trembling voice: "Dear master, I certain- same may be said of a wicked man's hell. To into the face of our friend from the city, "What ailed the critter, Cuffy?" "Ah, ly am a silver spoon; that is seen both by my taste of paradise, all that's necessary is to taste

Once there was a wooden spoon, that was without saying: "Ah, how pretty it is!" Thus vants, who have such coarse habits, and handle a silver one me so rudely. Dear mistress, contrive that I wished to satisfy her pretty wooden spoon; so the teaspoons would call her aunt, and called

Other examples might be cited to illus. squared my yards, and, said I, just as cool as est care to render herself conspicuous, and often bring us the nice block of cedar from which gave them a trial in her case, and fortunate it was I "'Ma'am, I've been thinkin' I'd like to not to be forgotten, but to be laid with the rest cut out an oak leaf with the stem on it just like my family have derived from their use is really astonon the great table. As this happened several this dry one. The c, that is right; give Kate isling. I now strongly recommend them to all my Signed times, and as, even when there was company, your smallest jack knife and a bit of wood, and 'Spliced,' said I and if you've a notion, why and all the silver was brought out, the poor let her imitate your acorn. Now you may complained again to the mistress, and said; the stem passes, but leave it a little fuller on "She looked sort of taken back at first, but Dear lady, I have to beg that the servants the outside. Now make those little veins;—Bunions may understand that I am a silver spoon, and How beautiful! Did you ever think there have a right to appear with the rest of the was so much beauty in a dried leaf?" diverge from the beaten track. They go don't write soon, and send me some money and company. I shine even more than others, a gold watch from California, I,d just as leave and cannot understand why I should be thus the secret of success in the arts. You must Wounds

"Ah," said the mistress, "the servant knows by the weight that you are only silvered."

her again to the goldsmith.

"Dear heart," she said to him, "make this silvered wooden spoon as heavy as a real silver

be necessary to put a piece of lead in the han-

"Ah." thought the poor spoon, "then must he bore straight into my heart"—for the heart of a wooden spoon always lies in the handle; that is to say, when wooden spoons have hearts "but one must bear all for honor. Yes, he may even put a bit of lead in my heart, if he you can begin to make small clusters. I have only makes me so that I shall pass for a real seen very beautiful miniatures of churches, and deep into her heart, and filled it up with melted blocks of wood. One very beautiful one I farther question, amidst the most uproarous lead, which soon hardened within it. But she remember of the great cathedral at Cologne silvered over again, and brought back to the by studying proportion, and making a scale The Portland Eclectic relates the following: her up with the rest of the spoons and saw and a foot, very fine things may be made just from An old-fashioned sounding-board, of huge di- felt no difference; so she was placed on the great pictures. Then you can imitate cats, and dogs mensions, was suspended over the pulpit of one of the churches of a neighboring city, by means and would have been as happy as possible if belayed under a seat in the gallery. This seat | That lump of lead caused a great heaviness there, was occupied by a sailor, on one of those sultry and made her feel not quite happy in the midst you spoil half the things you undertake to Sabbaths in August, when Morpheus is so apt of her honors. So time went on and the wood- make. There will be a great many rainy days to come unbidden, and spread the mantle of en spoon continued to pass for a silver one so consciousness by the monotonous humdrum of for every time she had lain shining on the great the preacher's voice, was imagining himself to table, she had recollected that the meat-mother be again affoat on the bosom of his favorite was the only person who knew that she really element. The minister's story was approach—was nothing more than a simple wooden spoon; and tormed from the most exquisite patterns, filled with crimson verbena, or some other board was suspended. "Ay, ay, sir, all gone!" bought by a goldsmith, who prepared to melt Down whizzed the heavy sounding-board. and it up, in order to work it anew. The unhappy wooden spoon was bought with the rest; and just in season to save himself from being extin-saw the furnace ready, and heard with dismay following homily on profane swearing, which

dreadfully alarmed, exclaimed against the cruel- no, nor in any other.

clergyman, "I believe there is a kind of fish

that wood would do so.

"Ah!" sighed the silly spoon, "I see it is not presence of the ladies! We never saw a genby brightness only, nor only by weight, that theman that would swear at all—there are those real silver is known!" The silver was cast into who swear, nevertheless.

am a finer sort, which cannot bear fire, but flies away in smoke."! "Indeed! What are you then? Perhajs

" Tin! can the dear master think so meanly

of me? "Perhaps even lead!" "Lead! ah, the dear master can (as'ly see

common folks." So the wooden spoon said to and happy—" Yes, I am only a common woodthe meat-mother (mistress), "Dear lady, I con- en spoon. Take away the silvering, dear master; sider myself too good to be a simple wooden cause me to be mended, and set me in the spoon; I feel within myself that I was not meant kitchen again, to serve out meal-porridge for the to be in the kitchen, but that I ought to appear rest of my life. Now know I well how stupid at great tables. I am not suited to the ser- it was for a wooden spoon to want to pass for

shall be like a silver spoon." The meat-mother CHILDREN'S WORK FOR RAINY

Under this title. " Aunt Patience is writing some brief, excellent articles, for the Ohio Cultivator Mothers and children will both find the suggestions of Aunt Patience well worthy field.

"Come, Kate, Tommy succeeded so well sage, and realized the handsome profit of \$400. The cultivation of the onion in the latter town gives employment to many hands and is the source of large profits.

Other evappoles wight be sized to the handsome profit of again to use vour Pills and Ointment. It the other aunt, and canned the other spoons would can her aunt, and canned the other day, that you may join him. Little between day, that you may join him. Little girls ought, by all means, to learn to whittle shows, balls, theatres, churches, and other places of daily use, the silvered wooden spoon was father has these implements. Tommy will again to use vour Pills and Ointment and therefore the other day, that you may join him. Little girls ought, by all means, to learn to whittle whole period had the best medical attendance, but all to saw, and use the plane a little, if your father has these implements. Tommy will again to use vour Pills and Ointment and therefore

> "Study its form very carefully. That is Sore-throats study the anatomy of every thing you under-General Affection Worms of take to make. Hy this, I mean, study the and Costipation of the Bowels shape and relations of every object that you "Weight! weight!" cried the silver spoon.
> "What! is it not by brightness alone that one knows a silver spoon from a wooden one?"
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> "The wood of the silver spoon from a wood of the spoon from a wood of the spoon from a wood of the silver spoon from a wood of the silver spoon from a wood of the s wish to either draw or carve. I once saw a "Then, pray, make me heavier!" cried the them to take it away, it was such a sad failure. S. Bagg, Chicopee.
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> There is a considerable saving by taking the larger spoon. "I long to be as good as the rest, The artist had made the toes of the little and I have no patience with the sauciness of children as large as those of the men, and the that servant." The mistress, still willing to great toe was almost as small as the little one. gratify the wishes of her little spoon, carried I afterward saw a beautiful engraving from which this had been copied and enlarged; but the artist had utterly forgotten proportion .-If Tommy were td carve an apple or an egg, he must first look at/a real apple or a real egg "To do that," said the goldsmith, "it will while at work, so that he may get them the lot of right length, and the right size around. And if Kate were to paint a strawberry or a rose she must look a long time at the real ones be fore she begins to make any lines. You will find when you get your oak leaves and acorns done that you can cut out some other mutt, say a hickory nut or even a beech nut burr. Then heavy silver spoon." So the goldsmith bored cathedrals, and monuments, all carved out of suffered all for honor's sake. Then she was one of the most remarkable in the world. Now plate-basket. Now the servant came, and took say using a given part of an inch to represent

can copy any thing you may desire. But all this will require time. You must not fret it this will require time. You must not fret it March 16-tf R. B. JOHNSON, & CO. in a year, and you will have several years to remain at home before you start in life for car, or as if he had been bent on "proving by his heels the provess of his head," anecdote, while Jack, lulled into a state of semias she once would have done almost rejoiced; study of form, you would in a year or two be able to begin to mould out of "modeler's clay," able to begin to mould out of "modeler's clay," things that would add an inimitable charm to home. Vases, covered with beautiful designs Wcaring. Apparel, which for neatness of style, dura-

> would cost you little more than others waste in rude sports. "There are other specimens of oak imitation Then I will teach you something more, particularly about modeling."-[Arthur's Home

PROFANE SWEARING.

The Buffalo Christian Advocate reads th that they should all be cast therein. She was may not be read unprofitably in this latitude-

A witty clergyman had been lecturing one ty practised towards the friendless orphans who Profam swearing is an indulgence of so base evening in a country village on the subject of had so lately lost their good protectress, and a passion, and so unbecomeing, so undignified temperance, and as usual after the lecture the began to appeal to her companions in rank and pledge was passed around for signatures. 'Pass misfortune, who lay calm's within sight of the man who attaches the least respectability to me should be paid forthwith. All interested in this and fellow-being a hundred times a day, does "Oh no," said an old silver spoon and fork not mean a word of what he says. If he did already gone through the furnace, I know not moves in respectable society among us, and Wm, L, & J. W. Hitchcock how often-"Oh no! they will do us no harm. who possesses fine intellectual attainments, the They may willingly melt us; the furnace will do other day lowered the dignity of his being by us good rather than harm, and we shall soon a glibness in profane swearing, which we appear in a more fashionable and handsome thought would become a lower order of mind than himself. If men will swear, let it be done The silvered wooden spoon listened, but was by those who have no affinities with the respecnot comforted. It did not comfort her to find table, moral and decent in society. The father that silver would not burn, for she knew well swear before his chiedren, the husband swear before his wife, the gentleman swear in the

and a cold negation of all sampathy with chile know bout 'im be, he died in the wool." the same sort of silver as the other spoons; I act than in all the soler systems ever invented. June 4-ly

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Sir—At the age of 18 my wife [who is now 61]
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"Well, that will I do," said the master, and ing, and for months together she was deprived entirecompeers for the purpose of seeding!—Smothering our indignation, we led the gentleman back to our parlor, and put into his hands an Edinburgh newspaper!

We have made up our mind on the subject. A man that can walk rapidly thro' a garden is an undoubted barbarian. The ought to keep to the highways—or the boards of the Parliament House; or indignation, we led the smothering our indignation, we led the without saying: "Ah, how pretty it is!" Thus the little spoon soon grew vain and proud.

Ah," thought the beautiful wooden spoon, "if I could only be like a a silver spoon! Now I am used by the servants alone; but if I were a silver spoon, it might happen that the king himself might eat rice-mik with me out of a golden dish-whereas, being only a wooden spoon, it is nothing but meal-porridge I serve to quite is nothing but meal-porridge I serve to quite is nothing but meal-porridge I serve to quite in two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two, for wood will not bear bending like sill two

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the suggestions of Aunt Patience well worthy their attention. In her second article she attention. Extract from a Letter from Mr. Frederick Turner of Penshurst, Kent, dated December 13th 1850. December 13th, 1850.

est care to render herself conspicuous, and often placed herself uppermost in the basket, in order placed herself uppermost in the basket, in order cut out an oak leafwith the stem on it just like my family have derived from their use is read to be all of the will split off a cut out an oak leafwith the stem on it just like my family have derived from their use is ready for worms. Having obtained

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