Odd Titles of Books.

Victor Hugo tells us that, being be hindhand with his publisher in his agree ment to write " Notre Dame de Paris," he locked up his clothes, bought a knit ted woolen suit, and shut himself up in the house for a few months until his work was completed. He had also on the first day prepared a bottle of ink, the last drop of which was finished with the last line. This gave him the ides of naming the book "The Contents of a Bottle of Ink," which, however, he did be defined was an output of the satirical titles of which were the only portions of them that ever ap-peared. Brantome tells us that when the Duke of Frantome tells us that when not carry out, considering the title he the Duke of Epernon was made governhad already chosen more to the purpose. Some years after, his friend Alphonse Karr, who thought the idea a charming one, begged it of him, and published under this name several novels-among others, his master-piece of wit and emo-tion, "Genevieve."

In every age it has been a matter of great consideration with authors as to the title under which they shall issue their works; publishers agree with them in the importance they attach to this point, as the public are easily attracted by a taking title. Pliny remarks that the Greeks showed admirable taste in this way; some called them "A Hive," by which their readers were to understand that they would enjoy a rich piece of honey-comb; others, "The Horn of of honey-comb; others, "The Horn Abundance;" or the "Meadow," the " Picture," the "Violet;" while the Latins, in their vulgarity, were content with the ordinary names of "Antiqui-tics," "Examples," or "Arts." The more witty gave the title of " Lucubrations," did the author who called himself Bibaculus, and who passed the night in drinking. Varro named his satire "A Movable Picture;" while Diodorus, among the Greeks, disdaining these puerilities, entitled his work "The Libra-ry." Aulus Gellius tells us that it was during the long winter nights in the country of Attica that he amused himself in writing his work, which he therefore denominated "The Attic Nights."

The Oriental and Jewish nations, on the contrary, sought for the most obscure and ridiculous titles. Who could imagine that "The Heart of Aaron" "The Lips of the Sleepers," alluding to America." a passage in Solomon's Song. There is also "The Royal Wardrobe, divided into also "The Royal Wardrobe, divided into Ten Coats," by Mardocheus; "The Book length, and had been captured in the Two Hands," the hand of the poor and the hand of the king, each section being ble and safe distance from my hammock. divided into five fingers. "The Perfume of Damascus Roses" is the poetical title of the history of some of Mohammed's companions, who lived to the age of a hundred and twenty years. "The Spring-time of the Just," by Zamakhichari, is a collection of farces ; and there Turkish jurisconsult Ibrahim, entitled hoped to find him dead in the morning, when I proposed to prepare him skillence of the Seas."

When we reach the Middle Ages, authors in the West seem to have adopted the Eastern fashion, and tried to make the Eastern hashon, and tried to make their titles as enigmatical and fantastic as those of the East. Sometimes they are so long as to be a sort of prospectus of the whole work, as, for instance, the following: "The Great Shipwreck of Foels who are in the Held of Ignorance Fools, who are in the Hold of Ignorance, early interrupted by a strange, hoarse swimming in the Sea of the World; a noise close to my bed, accompanied by a Book of great Effect, Profit, Utility, Value, Honor, and Moral Virtue, for the Instruction of Every Body; which Book

traordinary title : "Judas, Archicoquin ; Fi du Monde ; Attention Soldat." A work on the consideration of the name taken by the popes, "Servus Servorum Dei" has the title of, "A Hunt after the Stag of Stags;" and, not unnaturally, it has been classed in a recent catalogue among works relating to hunting.

the Duke of Eperiod was made govern-or of Provence, a book was made in mockery of him, and cried before the palace and through the streets, as "The Great Deeds, Works, and Valor of M. D'Espernon in his Journey to Provence." This was printed in large characters; but on turning over the leaves, every

page was blank, and nothing printed on them. The public, friends as well as enemies of the duke, ran to the criers and bought eagerly; but when they looked within and saw nothing, they re-turned in anger to the vendors, and ac-cused them of their deceit. They, however, excused themselves in this way : Why, sir, the duke has done nothing ; how can we print anything about him ? In the early years of the reign of Louis XVI. some works of this kind were advertised, but never appeared, as, "A Treatise on Pleasure," dedicated to the queen; "The Living Catafalque," dedi-cated to the Princess of Conde; "French Politeness," dedicated to the Countess of Ossuna; "The Necessity of Shaving,' dedicated to the Duchess of Orgia. This paper shall be closed by the title of a work published in 1780, and containing a collection of poems : "I do not know what it is; by whom I know not; th price? I know not how much ; it is sold know not where; by a bookseller whom I know not."

A Crocodile.

The Lake of Peten, in Central Ameria, has no outlet to the sea. It occupies the centre of a territorial basin, of which that of the Great Salt Lake affords us was a commentary on the prophets; or "The Bones of Joseph" an introduction to the Talmud? "The Garden of Nuts" and distinct species of crocodile, to which and "The Golden Apples" are theologi-cal works; a ritual is the "Pomegranate in Flower;" and a catalogue of rabbini-cal writings passes under the name of Morelet, in his "Travels in Central

"One morning a crocodile was brought which is nothing more nor less than a treatise on the love of God; and "The lock. I had it fortnered heart of a bulwhich it had been caught, at a reasona-During the day it gave great signs of irritation, springing forward suddenly to the full extent of the cord which confined it, then sinking back with its jaws wide open in a state of perfect quiet. Toward evening I administered to him a strong dose of arsenical soap, and when I proposed to prepare him skill-"Precious Stones," and "The Conflu- fully so as to prevent decomposition, which takes place rapidly under the tropics. The agonies occasioned by the poison I had administered redoubled his

fury; writhing in all directions, and

American Girls as Street Flirts.

The freedom enjoyed by our young women is a perfect marvel to foreigners. They are entirely incapable of understanding how it accords with safety and the preservation of good morals. The flirting which is carried on between strangers in omnibuses, horse-cars, and on ferry-boats, is so open and patent they cannot help seeing it. It may be, doubtless, in many cases, innocent enough, only engaged in for a bit of fun, to while away the passing moment, but it presents a series of phenomena incomprehensible to the transatlantic An English lady, in this dazed and bewildered condition once said to us : "It would never do to trust English girls with the independence American young women enjoy. They are made differently, and the worst possible con-sequences would ensue. I am surprised that your girls can behave as I see them without the loss of caste and character.' The implied compliment was not undeserved. American girls possess an alserved. American girls possess an al-most incongruous mixture of daring in-nocence and the ability to protect them-selves; though they often commit breaches of propriety and good taste, they know where to draw the line, and can, as a general thing, be trusted. Many of our girls here in New York are idle and four of crittenent in New York are idle and fond of excitement-in high health, with plenty of money to spend, and utterly free from care. The lounger up and down Fifth avenue of a sunny afternoon may meet them in shoals and squads, decked out in their finery, full of chatter and glee. There are also specimens of the young genus homo who appear to have been born for the sole purpose of squeezing themselves into the tightest of tailor's wares, and affording a feeble excuse for the display of coxcombry. These creatures, many of them, promenade the avenue at all hours of the day; a few have achieved greatness, and are as familiar to the dwellers of the street as the Worth monument. They have at command all the tricks and devices by which a low grade of ac-quaintance can be established with the demoiselles who flutter along the pavement. There is an acquisintance of the eyes and handkerchief. Silly, feebleminded impertmences are practised, which, if witnessed by the paternal relative of the saucy rather fast young Miss, who, if she does not invite at least per-mits them, would doubtless be instrumental in drawing down the chastisement of a kick on the young male idiot who has been indulging in this silly sport. This is a very absurd and ridicu-lous boy and girl play. It belongs to the vealy period. We are not considering now a despicable class of sharks who swarm in great cities and molest decorous matrons, and are dangerous to unprotected young girls. We are dealing with the youthful improprieties which practised openly, and without any attempt at concealment, impart to our English cousins such a shiver of the nerves. * * * It is a pity to own it, but our city girls are deplorably un-cultured. The march of the world has

left them one side; it has got to take them up and break them, as it were. With the best material, the most promising, crude qualities, they are, as yet, incapable of framing or practising a code of manners which shall develop the inherent dignity, sweetness, and urbanity of our womanhood .- Revolution.

> Josh Billings on Horns. DINNER HORN.

there is. It is set to musik, and plays that no milk is taken off with the cream. "Home Sweet Home," about noon. It She thinks that loppered milk is worse

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

BAD ROADS .- It is generally supposed that the weather or one's health is the staple topic of casual conversation. This may be so with pedestrians ; but with those of us who make use of horseflesh, "terrible roads" come in for a good

share of general remark. We do not know of a more wonderful thing than that our road laws should remain in their present condition. Only that Americans are a good-natured and a long-suffering people, the present state of things would not be tolerated a single day. One citizen votes a man- into office to look after affairs. If he does not do what he is paid to do, he takes no steps to make him do it; but, vowing mentally not to vote for that man again,

endures till the next election. The man who goes in follows in the rut of him who went before ; and so the taxpayer jogs along from year to year, through mud and slush, half killing his horses, or having double the number that he needs; besides wearing away a good

temper at the same. Can nothing be done to mend this The Germantown Telegraph recently moved that the State take all the roads, and manage things pretty much as it manages schools and some other matters. Certainly we cannot see why some system cannot be adopted whereby a man can be regularly employed over a given length of road, just as a postmaster is paid for the regular work of his station. If a very little were done on roads at the proper time, they would cost no more than they do now, and be always in order. The great enemy of a good road is *water*. If ditches are kept open so as to drain water away, and hollows are kept filled so that water can turn out into the cleared gutter as soon as it falls, the roads would be always pretty good. Ruts should particularly be at-tended to, for these collect water after rains, which softens the whole road bed. A good horse and scraper on a dry day will close up ruts, and make the whole surface so smooth that the next heavy rain, if the road be but slightly rounded, instead of making, as now, a mess of mud, leaves it harder than ever-indeed as solid as a macadamized drive can be. Such roads, indeed, are preferable in many respects to the usual stoned roads. many respects to the usual stoned roads. Every one knows how hard it is to drive over these in the summer time, and how uncomfortable when driven over; but a dirt road—a "summer road"—is a per-fect Elysium to the horseman. That is undoubtedly the best which will combine the advantages of a sum-

mer road with good spring driving. A regular system of ditching and hole-fillng would do this. When shall we see it done ?

ON CHURNING BUTTER .--- I would ask ing is injurious to the quantity or quality? I don't agree with your correour experience in butter-making for over is very seldom that we were five min- credible. utes in churning, except sometimes late

in the fall or fore part of winter, when it takes a little longer. The quality of our butter is as good as can be made by any process, however long, in my opinion.

Now, if there is any secret about our butter coming so quick, it is the skimming of the milk and the kind of churn This is the oldest and most sakred we use. My wife always skims the milk herself, if she can, and is very particular

has bin listened tew with more raptur- to work out of butter than buttermilk, is adorned with a great number of Fig-ures, the better to demonstrate the folly reptile had broken from his fastenings will arrest a man and bring him quicker The churn we use is the common crank churn, one of my make (and the only one), the wheel fitting close to the inside of the churn, so that in turning the crank the cream all moves at the same time, and when any comes it all comes. When the cream is put into the churn Cough Lozenges, afford instant relief. we never fill quite to the centre of the wheel.-Cor. of Country Gentleman. CLOVER AS A SHADE .--- There is probably no other plant in the world of such value to the farmer for this purpose. It Bronchial Troches." Sold everywhere. furnishes the most perfect protection to the soil during the fierce drying heats of summer. Being a constantly decidu-ous plant, its leaves are perpetually fall-ing, and soon form a delicate covering for the entire soil, sufficiently thick for shade, and easily penetrated at all points by the air, which is the great carrier to the worn out soil of those atmospheric elements that are to enrich it. In this way the clover plant not only contributes directly to the fertilizing of the

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nas. How would the Broom Corn Ser-enaders flourish in this latitude?

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Eggs lower at 16 a 18c. COTTON.-The market on the spot was weak, and fairiy active; sales at 15kc, for middling uplands, and 11c. for low middling. For future delivery there was a small business done, and prices are un-changed.

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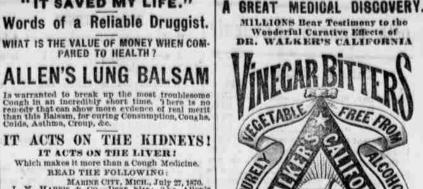
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changed. Live STOCK MARKET.-A few extra Ohlo steen from the best drove in market were sold at 15c, per pound, but 15c, was the outside price for strictly prime steers, and 12 a 15c. the extreme range for Western steers-a few common State cattle going below ize.

of Dances, where may be seen the Misfortunes and Ruin arising from Dances; from which no Man ever returns the Wiser, or Woman the more Modest."

It would seem as if the writers of house, from which my hammock was works of devotion had a particular pref-erence for strange titles-perhaps to to Morin. As usual, he slept soundly, counteract the unattractive dryness of and was not a little startled on hearing their subject-matter. A priest taking a voice from aloft. During the day for his meditations the anthems which had been despondent, and had talked of and Tasty Sauce of the Savory Bones of impression on waking therefore, was, the Saints in Advent." A canon of Riez, that he heard the call of a departed spirit in Provence, writes, "The Royal Post to on its way to the clouds. But I soon Paradise, very useful to those who wish convinced him of my actual existence, to go there: a Collection of the Works and that I was only temporarily so-of Pious Doctors who have curiously journing on high. Reassured, he leaped treated the Subject." In it there is a up, and seizing a hatchet, which was chapter on the post established by Satan close at hand, moved resolutely across to go to hell; and another to reach pur- the room, and opened the solitary wingatory, which is the suburb of heaven, dow of our apartment, admitting a faint and the outer court of paradise. An as- flush of light, by the aid of which we a Spiritual Pillow necessary to extirpate Vice and to plant Virtue "-a strange use for a pillow, certainly. Philip Bos- his bronzed jaws, and gave out a cry of quier, a Flemish monk, published a tra-gedy entitled "The Little Razor of Worldly Ornaments." We have "The heved when, after some difficulty, Morin Spiritual Snuff-box, to lead devoted Souls to Christ," and "The Spiritual Se-ringa, for Souls steeped in Devotion," in which the author thus strongly apostrophizes those of the fair sex who are addicted to painting their cheeks: "Vile nearly done its work, and in an hour he carcasses, masses of infamy, have you no shame in turning yourselves round in the furnace of love, and blushing like in all his native ugliness in the museum boiled lobsters, to secure for yourselves of that city." admirers ?"

In the sixteenth century we find the greatest extravagance displayed in the titles of books. These may be taken as examples: "The Pions Lark, with its -the little Body and Feathers of our Lark are Spiritual Songs," by Father Autome de la Cauchie; "Bread Cooked on the Ashes, brought by an Angel to the Prophet Elijah, to comfort the Dy-ing;" "The School of the Eucharist, established on the miraculous Respect that the Beasts, Birds, and Insects have shown on different Occasions to the Holy Sacra-ment of the Altar;" "The Lamp of Saint Augustine, and the Flies that flit around it;" "The Silver Bell, the Sound of which will, by the Grace of God, make of a Usurer a perfect Christian"-a work which we may hope fulfilled its purpose. The following would prove very attract-ive : "Some Beautiful Biscuits, cooked in the Oven of Charity, and put aside carefully for the Fowls of the Church the Sparrows of the Spirit, and the Swallows of Salvation;" or this: "A Bou-quet of Delicious Perfume prepared for the Saints of the Lord." A work on the Saints of the Lord." A work on Christian charity is entitled "Buttons and Button-holes for Believers' Breech-taken with a severe coline in the was es;" and we have also, "High-heeled Shoes for those who are Dwarfs in Sanctity;" and, " Crumbs of Consolation for the Chickens of the Covenant."

A Quaker who was suffering in prison A Quaker who was suffering in prison published "A Sigh for the Sinners in Bolles," said the old worthy, "I liked to Zion, coming from a Hole in the Wall, have died last night. I'll never eat anby an Earthen Vessel, known among Men under the name of Samuel Fish. Abraham de Sainte-Claire, an author of

of the World." Or this: "The Blazon and had taken up a position directly under my hammock. " By a sudden and desperate effort, for

I was still feeble from illness, I managed to clamber up to the cross-beams of the

end. are sung in Advent and before Christ-mas, entitles them, "The Sweet Marrow the gloomiest forebodings. His first a deakon of an established church. A shun.

succeeded in getting a noose around the beam on which I was perched. He struggled but little, for the poison had was dead. I carried his skin to Paris,

where it was stuffed, and he now figures

THE SQUIRE'S INDIGESTION. - Old Squire H- was a very successful and substantial farmer in an interior town in Massachusetts, and a more amazing eater never lived in any town anywhere. And especially much did he eat when fresh pork was to be his nourishment. Well, at a certain time, one of his hogs had been killed. The next morning there was fresh pork for breakfast, and the old man ate most wondrously. In the course of the forenoon he ate his luncheon, consisting of bread and butter, mince-pie, and cheese. At noon his dinner consisted of fresh pork, pickles, mince-pie, and the usual accompani-ments. His afternoon luncheon was like that of the forenoon. When he came home to supper, his favorite dish had not been prepared as part of that meal. The old man fretted and scolded till fresh pork was added to the substantials. He ate voraciously as usual. In the evening he toasted some cheese, buttered and ate it. Just before going and ate them. In the night he was taken with a severe colic. The doctor was with him till morning, and nearly wrought a miracle in the old man's life. where force fails; necessity is the mother of invention.

The next day, Bolles W., one of his neighbors, went in to condole with the other roast apple as long as I live. I clever physicians and unfaithful wives never did love them very well, and last --clear-headed and empty hearted-for Abraham de Sainte-Claire, an author of night I ate only two, and they nearly not from these shall come a completed the seventeenth century, chose this ex- killed me."

than a Sheriff's warrent. It kauses the deaf to hear, and the dumb to shout for joy. Glorious old instrument ! long may vure lungs last!

RAM'S HORN. A spiral root, that emerges suddenly

from the figure hed of the maskuline sheep, and ramifies until it reaches a tip Ram's horns are always a sure sign ov battel. They are used tew butt story is told ov old deaken Fletcher ov Konnektikutt State, who was digging post holes in a ram pasture on hiz farm, and the moshun ov hiz boddy was looked upon by the old ram, who fed in the lot, as a banter for a fight.

Without arrangeing enny terms for the fight, the ram went incontinently for the deakon, and took him the first shot on the blind side hiz of body, just about the meridian. The blow transposed the deakon sum

eighteen feet with heels-over-head mo-Exhasperated tew a point at lest

foot beyond endurance, the deakon soil is recuperated from the vast supplies all at once remembering that he wuz a good, pious deakon, he apologized by saying—'that iz, if I may be allowed --Southern Farmer.

the expression." The deakon haz mi entire simpathy for the remarks made tew the ram. WHISKEY HORN.

This horn varys in length, from three to six inches iz the favorite size. It is different from other horns, being

ov a fluid natur. It is really more pugnashus than the ram horn; six inches ov it will knock a man perfectly calm. When it knocks a man down it holds him thare.

It is either the principal or the seckond in most of all the iniquity that is traveling around.

It makes brutes ov men, demons of wimmen, and vagrants of children. It has drawn more tears, broken more hearts and blited more hopes than all the other agency's of the devil put together.

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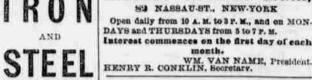
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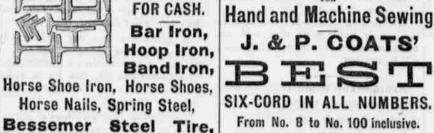
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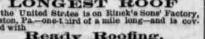




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