## HENRY A. PARSONS, Jr., Editor and Publisher-

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neck.

Doolittle's.

NIL DESPERANDUM.

County

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NO. 7.

# RIDGWAY, ELK COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1874.

### Ty Baby.

VOL. IV.

She is not a beauty, my 'sweet little pet. Her mouth's not a remembed, her eyes are not like jet,

Her nese far f.om Greeian, her skin not like STIOW.

She is not a beauty, dear me! no, no! But then also is winsome, this bird of my bower, And she grows on my heart every minute and

bour. She '.s not a beauty, my sweet little pet,

On dimples more witching my eyes have been set;

Her mouth, I must tell you, is large like mamma's.

While her chin, to be sure, is just like her

papa's ! But when she smiles trustingly, what can

compare With this gem of my casket, bright, sparkling and fair ?

She is not a beauty, my sweet little pet, Far handsomer babies each day can be met ;

Her brown are not arching-indeed they're too straight,

Yet time will work wonders, with patience I'l wait.

But if she's not handsome, it matters not-no This bud of my bosom is pere as the snow.

She is not a beauty, my sweet little pet, That her forchead is too low I cannot forget ; No. no, she's not beautiful I must confess (Between you and I, would her mouth had beer

loss) But she loves me so dearly, oh, how could I

part. With this light of my pilgrimage, joy of my

heart? .

THE JUNKET AT THE SQUIRE'S.

There was just three of us, Thank-ful, Keturah and Jerusha. I was Jerusha, and mother often said if there had been but two she couldn't have got along, for Thankful wove, Keturah spun and I helped her about the housework and getting wool and flax ready for their use; and if there had been four of us one must have been idle, and mother abhorred idleness.

the Squire and his wife sat just outside Maybe you think you know what the door, she with her knitting, and he just watching the young folks, for he spinning and weaving are, but you would change your mind if you had liked dancing as well as ever, and was seen Thankful's and Keturah's work. Such webs of toweling and tablecloths, amazing spry, too. Pretty soon they led onto the floor for "Four hand reel," and I saw that Jabez had Sally Wilkins, a pretty girl all of the handsomest patterns, flowers and diamonds and stars, your snow drops don't compare with them, and the enough, but dreadful disagreeable and counterpins (Grandma meant counterpanes) and blankets, and cloth for the pert. I never liked her, but when she family wear-but dear me ! I can't tell looked at Thankful in the way she did Keturah spun. I don't know but there ed doing it. ed doing it. But, la, how Silas danced ! The is as much work done now as there used to be, but it's of a different kind. Now walls were low in those days, and he walking walking and fixing up for it is riding, walking, and fixing up for callers, and going to the opera, balls and concerts with the beaux. But beaux were as plenty in those days as how, yes and plentier, for then wives were a help instead of expense; and he pulled down two or three yards of it

not see me, I told her I was sorry. She hind him. She never seemed to notice but that it was Silas. Their horse trotted off just as Silas said it wasn't any matter. Silas heard somehow that she was not going with Jabez, and so he asked came up. How engry he was J and so her again, and Thankful said "yes"

and there never was a happier girl than the one mounted behind Abel on old

Dobbin, to go to the Junket at Squire

was Sallie, and I just laughed but never this time. She didn't seem to care said a word. Of course they went toabout going, but she was very anxious gether, though neither liked the change to look well. I didn't understand it, very much, and I mounted behind Abel, but she was beautiful when she was but I shook so when I thought of it all dressed for the party. Her gown, as that Abel thought I was shivering with I told you before, shone like satin, cold, and he hurried on as fast as he

and the stars woven on it seemed to could. We overtook Jabez and Thankful just twinkle. I suppose you think they must have looked real dowdyish, or as we reached home, and they were talking so earnestly that they hardly would now, but the dresses are made very much now as they were then. noticed us, so I saw that it was all They wore a kind of tunic, very much right.

Jerusha came home early and was allike your overdresses, and the sleeves were made tight to the arm, with deep rufiles over the hands and around the ready abed, but Abel would make up a fire, because, he said, I was almost frozen-shivered all the way home. I went off to bed, and so did Abel, and Thankful wore mother's silver comb in her hair, that was rolled to the top of her head, and a blue ribbon was left Jabez and Thankful in the "keeping-room." They made up matters, I suppose, for the next Sunday they were "cried" in the old Brick Meeting tied around her neck. She had dark brown hair and large, sad eyes, a little mouth, with white even teeth, and her form was tall and slender. She would be called beautiful now, but then Ke-I alw

I always thought, and do still, that Jabez knew all the time that it was Thankful instead of Sally, but I never turah was considered the handsomest, for her hair was black and curling, her eyes bright and sparkling, and her cheeks as red as roses. She wore gold beads around her neck and her hair in dared to say much, for I thought I had said enoug Yes, and Ephraim and Jerusha were married, and so were Silas and Sallie, curls, but aside from that they were that same year of the Junket at Squire

dressed exactly alike. I thought myself grand in my white Doolittle's. gown, but when Thankful lent me her red shoes I felt proud, I can tell you,

Formation of Coal Deposits, From a lecture delivered by Professor Williamson, before the British Association at Bradford, we extract the follow-

When we got there I was a'most be-wildered. There seemed nothing but ing interesting account of the forma-tion of coal beds : It must be underlights and girls and brass buttons ; but stood that, although the earth was popafter a little my mind got settled enough to look about. The long kitchularly regarded as the type of every thing that was staple and immovable this was a very erroneous idea, for old en was cleared, and around on the raft-Mother Earth was about one of the most fickle and inconsistent of all the iades with which men have to deal. She was never still. It happens that taken down, but were festooned overhead, and the crooked necked squashes at the present day there are certain regions, such as the volcanic districts, which are always moving upwards, hung by the fireplace. Black Jack, the fiddler, sat in a chair placed on the while there were others, like the coral table at one end of the kitchen, and regions, which were steadily going downwards. So it had been in the olden

time. The coal beds appeared to have accumulated in the latter class of areas -the areas of depression, geographical areas-in which the earth had a ten-dency to sink below the level of the ocean. Upon such areas mud and silt

had accumulated until the deposit thus formed had reached the level of the water, and then came what appears to have been highly necessary as a preliminary to the growth of the coal material-viz., a bed of blue mud. It was not known why that blue mud was there, or whence it came ; but it was as certain as that garden plants required favorable soils for their development, that whatever its origin, the blue mud was the soil which seemed to have been preferred by the great majority of

#### Popular Weather Signs.

Would it not serve a useful purpose if some scientific meteorologist were to gather into a mass the various weather signs-whether valuable or not-treasured by the farmers and other common-sense people of the country, to put into verses. They struck me, and then sift them, so that those of real value may have their proper influence, and those which are merely fanciful may cease to mislead?

That there are weather signs in healthy relief from the absorbing politiabundance, everybody knows. That the greater part of these signs are utterly valueless, every person of intelligence can testify. Yet that they do practically cal topics of the day, and give them a corner in your valuable paper : "When the heart is oppressed with anxious cares, when the world looks influence the time and mode of the planting of crops, and of their after culture, will be acknowledged by many who would not be suspected of cold and drear, when black disappointments hang heavy round our necks, and we hunger after a love that seems ever to recede, whither do our souls turn for

the folly, and who can give no other reason for it than the force of habit, succor? To that mother in heaven who never failed us while here. "When our hearts ache to find our-"We are going to have a dry month," said a farmer the other day. "How do you know?" he was asked. "By the Indian's sign of the new moon," he replied. "Its horns hung moon," he table to hind our-selves no longer needed to partake in the pleasures of our children—scarcely welcome even to share in their sorrows; when our hearts ache to hind our-selves no longer needed to partake in the pleasures of our children—scarcely welcome even to share in their sorrows;

so sloping that they could hold no heart's offerings in sickness or suffering, to whom do we cast our eyes up-His companion laughed. "Why that's wards, thinking, oh, were she here, my Injin sign for a wet moon. The horns slope so that they let loose all the Our mother in heaven. His companion laughed. "Why that's

"When those we love have gone astray, water. and language fails to express the bitter The sign in the one case was no doubt

as prophetic as in the other. shame ; when the little feet whose tot-Always plant your potatoes in the tering steps we have upheld, or watched through the firmer strides of youth and

dark of the moon, if you wish to have a full crop," I heard my neighbor say. "But never kill your pork, nor boil your soap at such a time, unless you are willing to have them shrink to noth-

"What is your authority for this ?" "I have always heard so," he answered with some hesitation, "and always so practiced. Potatoes, you know, being roots, naturally love darkness. And soap and bacon-I suppose they take their cue from the state of the The fact is, I only know that moon. this is the old-time rule."

We are to have a frost on the 19th of May," said a farmer to me on the 5th of April. I was shocked, for he looked wise

and lugubrious, and a frost at that time in our latitude would have cost millions of dollars. I asked, "How do you know ?"

"Because we had a fog on the 19th of March."" He saw me smiling, and added, "I

have heard this rule ever since I was a boy, and it has never failed yet. The surest rule I know for foretelling the weather throughout the year," said a planter, possessed of at least a semi-collegiate education, "is to note the twelve days between new Christmas

and old Christmas (from December 25 to January 6). The months of the en-suing year are apt to be wet or dry, cool or worm, according to the days corresponding." He seriously declared that for many years he had "pitched his crop" and ordered his plantation work

under the guidance of this rule, and

Cheese for Cannon Shot,

"What shall we do, sir ?" asked his

"Powder gone, ch?" asked Coe.

had a very hard cheese-

and double-headed are all gone

"No, sir ; lots of that yet."

knife in trying to cut it, sir."

"Are there any more aboard ?"

"By thunder ! Commodore,

"What the deuce is that which the

enemy is firing ?" asked Brown.

" By Jove, this is too much !

How Kellogg Lives.

other, they object to them.

But nobody could tell.

warks, burst into flinders.

of Dutch cheeses.

" W.

from a droger."

the first lieutenant.

flew in every direction.

pounders ?"

Coe.

The Mother in Heaven. In turning over some old papers in a

country attic some time since, I came

even in prose, as expressing the cry

THE ATLANTIC ICEBERGS,

Advocate.

A Clew to the Late Ocean Weather. The reports from the Atlantic demon-

across the following sentiments, which, strate an early and extraordinary de-scent of ice fields and icebergs from the from some hints by the author accompanying, I think he intended eventually

Arctic Ocean. Large fields of ice were reported from St. John's, sailing off towards the Grand Baaks of Newfound

None knows the weight of another's from so many hearts, that I have ven-tured to copy them and send them to you, hoping you might think them a burthen. Wherever the speech is corrupted, so "passed great quantities of ice, latitude 43 deg. north, longitude 50 deg. west,"

band

chair.

his foe.

the mind.

Facts and Fancies.

An obedient wife commands her hus-

The discontented man finds no easy

The man who pardons, disappoints

Diligence is a fair fortune and indusand, on the same day, the Frisia, within a hundred miles of that spot, encoun-tered a mass of these icy flotillas. But the steamship Idaho, in latitude 45 deg., ry a good estate. Friendship is love, without either

flowers or vail.

longitude 48 deg., became entangled in them, and stopped her engines two hours. It is not known to many scamen When you have no observers, be afraid of yourself. To those whose god is honor, dis-

that occasionally, as Sir Leopold Mc-Clintock found in 1860, great quantities grace alone is sin. To a gentleman every woman is of ice accumulate on the coasts of

Greenland, afterwards to be dislodged lady, in right of her sex. and precipitated toward the mid-Atlan-He who chatters much to no purpose

tic. In that year the accumulation of ice exceeded anything like it in the past climbs a tree to catch fish. He that finds a thing, steals it if he thirty-six winters. The unusual mildendeavors not to restore it.

ness of February, it would seem, has The ancients dreaded death; the been potential, even in these high lati-Christian can only fear dying.

tudes, in unloosing them on the swift Polar currents, which, sweeping through A laugh is worth a hundred groans Davis Strait and along the Labrador in any market. - Charles Lamb.

coasts, commingle with or underrun Happiness can be made quite as well the northern margin of the warm Gulf of cheap materials as of dear ones.

Many a man's vices have at first been The early and apparently excessive nothing worse than good qualities run

precipitation of these islands into the vapor-laden region of the warm Atlantic wild. The grangers of Perry county, Alacurrent may probably afford a clew to the mystery of the terrible gale of the bama, are about to start a large cotton factory.

27th of February, in which so many steamships were disabled. The Antarc-A hungry man does right well to eat tic icebergs which penetrate the warmthe egg, for he might starve before it water belt east of Cape Horn are said to got to be a pullet.

Our prayers and God's mercy are like two buckets in a well-while one ascends, the other descends. cause the violent hurricanes of the high

When you see a woman winding her watch in a horse car, you may make up your mind that she has not had a watch very long.

It is curious that in circulating libraries fiction almost always comprises just about seventy-five per cent. of the circulation.

Texan journals are calling attention to the extensive live-oak forests in that State, into which their railroads are penetrating.

Thirteen men were drunk at Holyoke the other day, and the Transcript says that they "got higher than the height of an absurdity."

A western hen recently laid an egg measuring a circumference of ten and three-quarter inches by seven and a quarter inches.

As the indications favor the move-Electric butter is the latest novelty in ment of unusually large numbers of these ice mountains into the North At-lantic double skill and vigilance are de-to be made into a pound of butter in

The largest man in Tennessee has just died. His weight was one thousand and forty pounds. They will bury him in the Ma mmoth Cave.

A man who has lived next door to a

school-house for ten years says he can

see no sense in calling any one "a gen-

southern latitudes. The infusion of immense ice masses, with their wide-spreading boreal influence, to the southeast of Newfoundland, would undoubtedly cause rapid and excessive condensation of vapor, and hence a rapid fall of the barometer and the invariably consequent tempest. The same chill-ing agency would also explain the furious snow storms which were rethe bitter tears come as we remember

Stream.

how unmindful we were of the rich ported by several of the disabled vesmotherly blessings while we had them? "Oh, ye, who still have mothers to feel McClintock describes one of these

frozen monsters two hundred and fity feet high, which was aground in five remember, however your hearts may change, their's never do; the mother's hundred feet of water in Baffin Bay, and ships, we know, have passed hundreds heart is the one thing that never grows of smaller ones on the trans-Atlantic

portion in this world, a good Being has sent to all one blessing-one love purer than all others. Happy are those who, with anguish and remorse, do not have to say, it is our mother in heaven."-

The Size of Countries.

The Red Sea would reach from Wash-

New York, Pennsylvania, New ments of the glaciers on the Arctic

manhood, have turned into devious paths, heedless of entreaty or prayer, whither do we turn, longing to rest our weary heads on the bosom that ever answered our cry for sympathy? The mother in heaven. "When years have passed, and we are

left alone, children gone, some separa-ted by seas or mountains, others by the greater distance of coldness or forgetulness, whose voice then comes back to us with the loving tones we vainly long to hear once more? The dear mother in heaven.

"Is not the wish wrung from us, that once again we were children to be clasped in that warm embrace? Do not

for you in your joys or your sorrows.

old. Amid the traits that must be our

Exchange.

ington to Colorado, and it is three times as wide as Lake Ontario. Madagascar is as large as New Hamp-shire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connec-stight, War Massachusetts, Vermont, Connec-shire, Massachusetts, Vermont, Connec-spring, will occasion great dislodge-tiont and vigitation and the stamship captains. No have been and the stamship captains and the stamship captains and the have been and the stamship captains and the stamship

where now a man cannot afford to marry, then he could not afford to remain single.

We used to call young men sparks. I can't tell why, unless because they made a flame in the girls' cheeks,

Jerusha was what would be called now a flirt. She had lots of sparks and a dreadful life she led them, encouraging one moment and frowning the next She was full of fun but dignified when occasion required. She liked Ephraim Williams best of all, but she was very careful not to let him know it.

But Thankful was different. She was calm and gentle, and never cared for any one but Jabez Arden, nor ap peared to.

They kept company for a long time and never had but one falling out that I know of, and that was just before Squire Doolittle's Junket.

I remember well the day and all about it, for it was my first party, as girls say now, and I was half crazy with excitement, for Abel had promised to take me and I was to wear a white dress just like my sisters. They had been

out bleaching and were just as white as the snow. They were woven of linen and shone like satin when they were ironed. I don't just remember what there was to do besides, and as I can remember everything else well enough I think it must have been a deal as it is now, more fuss than fixing and more worry than work. At any rate mother said we need not do our tasks that day, and it was late for breakfast when Jabez came in, but we were at the table.

"How do you do?" said father. "stinging cold ain't it ? Won't you set up and take a bite ?"

"No, but I'm much obliged," Jabez. "Do set up," said mother, "I hain't got anything fit to eat, but maybe you

can make out if you try. After a good deal of urging Jabez drew up and father heaped his plate, and mother said as she passed the rye cakes and biscuit, "They ain't nothing like so good as your mother's, Jabez.

"But Jabez said they were the best he ever eat. What are you smiling at, child ?" It was considered good manners then to say you hadn't anything fit to eat, and for the other company to praise it, and Jabez was always very polite to our house and mother thought him " proper nice."

They talked about threshing and sledding and his mother's rheumatiz, so it was some time before he got a chance to ask if we were going at the Junket to Squire Doolittle's.

I don't know what possessed me to do as I did, but I said right off, "Yes, we are all going. I am going with Abel, and Keturah is going with Ephraim, if she don't change her mind, and Silas Deane has asked Thankful."

So he had, but Thankful refused because she expected to go with Jabez, and I knew it as well as any one, only I liked mischief.

The girls looked mad and so did Jabez when I mentioned Silas, because Silas wanted Thankful and of course Jabez was jealous; and he took it that she had promised to go with Silas and so never asked her himself.

Father scolded and Keturah said I ought to be made to stay at home to do. I went in and spoke to Thankful punish me, but Thankful never said a word, only I knew she felt badly. When I got a chance so Keturah would

plants constituting the forests of the right onto the floor. They joked him, of course, and some one said his heart and heels were pretty light. Almira Bean-she was always saying something disagreeable-said she didn't know about that, but his head must be. I danced with the old Squire and Abel. besides Silas and one or two others. Jabez asked me, and although I wanted to refuse him, I didn't, because he was so handsome and such a nice dancer.

He never asked Thankful the whole evening, but was very attentive to Sally, and you may believe, Silas was just as much so to Thankful.

About ten o'clock we had supper Mrs. Doolittle was a beautiful cook, and the beans and roast beef were "done to a turn.". The chicken pie was delicious, and so were the apple pies, pumpkin pies and mince, doughnuts, rye cakes, riz bread and biscuit, sweet cake and ginger bread, and ever so much besides. But Mrs. Doolittle must be polite, so she urged every one to try to "make cut," and said she

hadn't anything fit to eat. "I hope you'll all set up," says she, and take off the edge or your appetites, though my victuals is jest as poor as they always are. These beans are dreadful bad baked. Take some hicken, do, maybe 'tain't quite so bad. Thankful, do have some beef, you hain t eat a mouthful, nor you neither, Silas Jerusha, child, you can't find anything you can eat, can you? Well, I don't wonder, when your mother's such a nice cook. Try some of this sweet-cake

It's dreadful heavy, though. I declare you don't any of you eat nothing." Of course we all did eat, and we praised everything just as much as she run it down, and then asked for receipts, which she gave, but our minds being so full of the beaux and dancing we couldn't remember them and so didn't try.

After supper we went back to dancng, and how light our feet and hearts were! At least mine were, and so I know were Silas' and Sallie's. We didn't dance then as you do now-fancy ances, you call 'em-but I don't see why, for to my mind "Hull's Victory and "Roy's Wife " were a deal prettien and more respectable, certainly. We

were not so lazy about our dancing, neither, for Jack's arm flew like lightning and so did we, almost, and my how the floor shook ween "all chassied, and Jack's face shone like a black bot-

tle, with pride and perspiration. At last came " Virginia Reel," where the gentleman bows to any lady on the floor. When it came Jabez' turn he

went up to Thankful and made her a low bow, and I saw him give a kind of beseeching look as though he wanted to make up, but Thankful didn't appear to see it, but just danced her prettiest. She looked so sweet and Jabez so manly and handsome, I said then to myself, would bring them together if I had to sacrifice Sally and Silas and my pride altogether.

This was the last "figure," and then we got ready to go. The girls had on their pelisses and the sparks were getting their horses, when I thought I heard Abel's voice. I rushed to the door, but saw when I got there that it was Jabez waiting for Sallie. All in a the sea.

second it flashed into my mind what to minutes.

carboniferous era. In it the minute spores, or seeds, of the vegetables which afterwards became coal, germinated and struck out, until eventually the Home. muddy soil was converted into a magnificent and almost tropical forest. the forest grew, the spores fell from the trees, half-dead leaves and decayed branches also dropped, and the stems themselves gave way ; and thus an immense amount of vegetable matter was commulated. This, in the progress of Brown of the Buenos Ayrean service, time, sank below the water level, and fired every shot from his lockers. more mud being deposited on the coal, he new formation, in turn, underwent

the same processes as its predecessors, until at length a new forest was formed. o share the same fate as that which had gone before it. This process was epeated again and again, until at length the various materials spoken of formed accumulations of rock and coal, varying from three, four or five, to as much as eight or ten thousand feet.

**Can Paralysis be Cured ?** 

Paralysis, according to an English traveler, is rare, much that passes for paralysis being curable, especially through the imagination. The opinion s supported by the statements of one of the best medical men in Paris, who, in 1849, was a physician in the great hospital there, the Hotel Dieu. In that year this hospital was particularly famous for the cures effected in it, and many were the hypochondriacs whose imaginations sent them home well after a stay in its wards. One odd case was that of a young girl in the department of the Ain, whom a sudden fright had rendered dumb and paralyzed. Local physicians could do nothing for her, and at last asserted that only the doc tors of the Hotel Dieu could cure her. Firmly believing this herself, the girl was sent to Paris and admitted to the nospital, where the hurried physician merely examined her as a matter of form, promising to return the following When he came he heard to his day. astonishment that the patient was inclined to speak. He spoke to her and she answered instantly that she thought that she could walk with a little help and she did walk twice around the ward very easily. The next week she

returned to her native village as well as Ver. "I knew," she said, "that the Hotel

Dieu would cure me !" It would be hard to find a more striking instance of the mysterious power of the imagination, and of strong belief, upon the physical structure.

#### Greenland Glaciers.

Some of the Greenland glaciers attain vast size. Dr. Kane reports the great Humboldt glacier as sixty miles wide at its termination. Its seaward face rises abruptly from the level of the extermity of a Cincinnati poker over the crater to a height of 300 feet, but it is not known how deep it may extend under the sea. Another important ice-stream is the Glacier of Eisblink, on one's month water at the same timethe Northwest part of the island. It at least such is her reported ability."

projects seaward so as to form a promontory thirteen miles in length. It comes from an unknown distance in the interior, and plunges deeply into

CORN DROP CAKES .- Mix corn-meal with boiling new milk until you have a | Wait till I get along, and then if I ain't thick batter; put in the patent pans at worth listening to, go to sleep, but don't once, and bake for twenty or thirty before I commence; give a man a chance.

found that it served well. No doubt. Jersey, Virginia and North Carolina all for that amount of time in advance, it put together. Palestine is one-fourth the was quite as good as any other rule in ordinary use .- F. R. G., in Hearth and New York.

icut.

Hindostan is more than one hundred ice serves to breed. times as large as Palestine.

Great Britain is two-thirds the size o Japan, one-twelfth the size of Hindo The queerest ammunition heard of stan, one-twentieth of China, and onelately was used by the celebrated Com-modore Cos of the Montevidian navy, twenty-fifth of the United States. Greece is about the size of the State who, in an engagement with Admiral of Vermont.

The English Channel is nearly as large as Lake Superior. Lake Huron is as large as the Sea of

first lieutenant. "We've not a single Azof. shot aboard-round, grape, canister The Great Desert of Africa has nearly ning. the present dimensions of the United

States. The Caspian Sea would stretch from

New York to St. Augustine, and is as round Dutch one-for dessert at dinwide as from New York to Rochester. ner to-day ; do you remember it ?" said The following bodies of water are nearly equal in size: German Ocean, "I ought to; I broke the carving Black Sea, Yellow Sea; Hudson's Bay is rather larger; the Baltic, Adriatic, Persian Gulf and Œgean Sea about half "About two dozen ; we took them as large, and somewhat larger than Lake Superior. "Will they go into the eighteen

The Mediterranean, if placed across North America, would make sea navigabut tion from San Diego to Baltimore.

that's the idea ; I will try 'em !" cries The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times And in a few the size of Lake Superior, and about as minutes the fire from old Santa Maria large as the Sea of Kamtschatka, Bay (Coe's ship), which had ceased entirely. Bengal, China Sea, Okhotsk Sea of was reopened, and Admiral Brown In spasm of the glottis, which is a teror Japan Sea. Lake Ontario would found more shot flying over his head. go into either of them more than fifty Directly one of them struck his maintimes. mast, and as it did so, shattered and

Great Britain and Ireland are about as large as New Mexico, but not as arge as Iowa and Nebraska. They are less than New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio.

Directly another came through a port 'Tis Sweet for One's Country To, Etc and killed two men who were near him, Happening one day in his travels to and then, striking the opposite bulbe belated, Senator Collamer stopped This at a substantial and comfortable farmis some new fangled paixhan or other. house, and was entertained and hospitdon't like 'em," cried Brown ; and ably invited to make himself comfortable then, as four or five more came slap for the night. He accepted the invitation, had a good supper and very luxurious lodgings. The next merathrough his sails, he gave the orders to fill away, and actually backed out of ing Mr. Collamer made a survey of the the fight, receiving a parting broadside

farm of his host, and was much surprised with the comfort and substantial thrift and prosperity of everything around. He could not but congratu-

Speaking of Miss Kellogg, a gentlelate him on his apparently happy lot. man writing from New York to San His fields were well-fenced, nis barns were filled, and his crops most promising. Besides, too, the farmer had an industrious and amiable wife, and several bright and healthy children. "A farmer's life," remarked Mr. Colla mer, "is certainly the happiest of all human lots, and I must say, my friend, that you are as happily fixed as any farmer I ever knew.

way as to render herself invisible for

country, menanced by the whole Mexican army and by roving bands of Comanches, and marauding Greasers ; leave this peaceful and happy home for such a savage country, where you go to the office and get his pay, and added, "You are so thick-headed I would have to sleep every night on your arms, and carry your rifle strapped across your shoulder whilst ploughing

"Yaas sir-ree," was the eager reply, worth listening to, go to sleep, but don't "who would give a cuss to live in a before I commence; give a man a country where he couldn't fight for his liberty ?"

coasts, and render unwearied caution on the Atlantic necessary, not only by reason of collision with ice, but also reason of the tempestuous weather the

which show that morbid phenomena of

respiration can be also stopped by the

influence of arrest. Coughing, for in-

voyage. To melt a single one of them

an inconceivable amount of heat must

be drawn from the surrounding air and

ocean and their temperature be conse-

quently reduced.

tleman and a scholar. Now then for the oldest overcoats ! A Bridgeport man comes to the surface How to Check Coughs, Sneezing &c.

with a coat on his shoulders in its Dr. Brown Sequard, in his last Bos- thirty-first year of active duty. ton lecture, says there are many facts

A Brooklyn girl of six summers says the reason the man on the new fractional currency looks so mad is because he is only put on a ten-cent stamp instead of a fifty-center.

stance, can be stopped by pressing on the nerves on the lip in the neighbor-At Virginia City a bystander, witnes hood of the nose. A pressure there At Virginia City a bystander, witnes-may prevent a cough when it is begin- sing an accident in which a man fell Sneezing may be stopped by the under the cars and had both legs cut off, himself turned instantly gray, same mechanism. Pressing in the neighborhood of the ear, right in front fainted, and died from the shock.

Mr. Gardener, of Montgomery Co. the ear, may stop coughing. It is so also of hiccough, but much less so Virginia, said at a recent farmers' meeting that he supported his family on than for sneezing and coughing. Pressing very hard on the top of the mouth forty acres of land, and cleared six hundred dollars besides, last year. inside is also a means of stopping

coughing. And I may say that the will A Vienna journal contains the followhas immense power there. There was a French soldier who used to say, whening advertisement : "Anna Agrikoi, sick nurse, watches dead bodics, reever he entered the wards of the hospairs straw chairs, applies leeches, and makes pastry, desserts and delicacies. pital, "The first patient who coughs here will be deprived of his food to-When a Tennessee father walks day." It was exceedingly rare that a into a newspaper office with a shotgun patient coughed then. There are many on his arm and says, " My darter has other affections associated with breathwrit some poetry which I want you to ing which can be stopped by the same publish," how's a feller going to plead mechanism that stops the heart's action. press of matter?

Captain King, of Texas, formerly of rible thing in children, as you wel Vermont, has an inclosed pasture of know, as it sometimes causes death, and 0,000 acres, though he owns about also in whooping cough, it is possible to afford relief by throwing cold water 150,000 acres of land in Nueces and Duval counties. The entire stock held on the feet or by tickling the soles of by him at the present time is 50,000 the feet, which produces laughter, and lead of cattle, 20,000 head of sheep, and at the same time goes to the gray mat-10,000 head of horses. ter that is producing the spasm and

arrests it almost at once. I would not A Western paper says that the way say that we can always prevent cough to kill off the poets who offer to write by our will; but in many instances pieces gratuitously is to accept their those things are possible, and if you remember that in bronchitis and pneuhand them to the worst comforts, positor, and let the proof-reader correct monia, or any other acute affection of them according to his own ideas of the lungs, hacking or coughing greatly prosody. This is warranted to destroy increases the trouble at times, you can the strongest poetical fever in three easily see how important it is for the weeks. patient to try to avoid coughing as best

A wag went to the station of one of the railroads one evening, and, finding the best car full, said in a low tone "Why, this car isn't going !"

One of the new men on the Holyoke course this caused a general stampede, police force proved himself master of and the wag took the best seat. In the the situation in getting into John Sulmidst of the indignation the wag was livan's saloon, one Sunday morning reasked : "Why did you say this car wasn't going ?" "Well, it wasn't then," cently, where some men were playing cards, but the windows and doors replied the wag, "but it is now."

> The Christian Union replies to a query as to whether it is wicked to dance : "It is wicked when it is wicked, and not wicked when it is not wicked. In itself it has no more moral character than walking, wrestling, or rowing. Bad company, untimely hours, evil dances, may make the exercise evil good company, wholesome hours, and home influences, make it a very great benefit."

A physician, writing to the Philadelphia Press, says that angina pectoris is a rare affection, and usually spares indi-viduals under fifty years of age. The most reliable remedy is one comparatively well known among leading phyadded, "for are so thick neared i hvery were known among reading pur-can't teach you any thing." "Begor-ra," said Barney, "I harnt wan thing since I've been wid ye!" "What's that?" a ked his employer. "That sivinteen hundred made a ton." Barney are immediate.

"Wall," remarked his host, "that's Kellogg has the genius of a Soyer. She can broil a herring or the caudal your notion, but 'tain't mine. I intend to sell out and move next week.' grate fire of a private parlor in such a

"Whither are you going ?" "Down into Texas "What, into that wild and disturbed

ing in the fields ?"

Francisco, says : "She sings as well as, if not better than, ever, but she is growing too stout for grace or beauty. The innkeepers at the various provincial towns where they stop lay it to the onion

soups her mother makes for her, and while they do not deny that they may be appetizing and conducive to *embon-point*, it is said, for some reason or Madame

which were locked. Suddenly a brilliant idea struck him. He caught a cat which was near, and carrying it up to the steps just outside the door, gently but firmly stepped on aforesaid cat's tail, which caused such a mewing and

screeching as to speedily bring some-

named Barney. One day the head of the firm, irritated beyond endurance at one of Barney's blunders, told him to

body to the door, when the officer walk-ed in and found four men, whom he walked off to the lock-up. HE LEARNED IT .- A firm dealing largely in coal in one of our Western cities had in their service an Irishman

he can.

**Obtained** Entrance.

was retained.

A wide-awake minister, who found his

congregation going to sleep before he had fairly commenced, suddenly stopped and exclaimed, "Brethren, this isn't

fair : it isn't giving a man half a chance.