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A DEAD SHOT.

hearty swig and went on his way. Present-

ly he hears dubious noises in the forest, and

not long after his keen eye detects-In-

"Oh," says the hunter, "there you are, are ye !" and he puts his hand on the trig-

Another crack of the branches, twigs and

leaves, in the distance, and the full form of

"Yes, thar you cussed skunk."

dians !

sharp

thar."

sponse.

"Skunk,"

fight you !??

"Pil fight you !"

ger of his trusty rifle.

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A QEER TEE-TO-TALLER.

TERMS OF THE AMERICAN.	SELECT POETRY.	weapon being a wild olive or tamarind stick, five or six feet long, with a heavy
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Three copies to one address, \$5.00   Seven Do   Priteen Do   Fireen Do   Five dollars in advance will pay for three year's sub- weription to the American.	Sonshine, caught from sommer skies, Surely here entangled lies, Tossing to the light winds free, Radiant clusters, what are ye?	with in places where there is much grass, and where rain has recently fallen. The Arabs say, that where the ostrich sees the light shine, and barley getting ready, wherever it may be, thither she runs, re-
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E. B. MASSER, ATTORNEYAT LAW, SUNBURY, PA. Business attended to in the Counties of Nor- thumberland, Union, Lycoming and Columbia. Refer for P. & A. Royoudt, Lower & Barron, Somers & Snodgrass, Reynolds, McFarland & Co., Spering, Good & Co.,	Of the future, seeming fair, That may darken with the hair. What are ye, dark waving bands, That, beneath the maiden's hands, Sweep around her graceful head ? Fold o'er fold of changeful shade Touch the check's contrasted bloom With the poetry of gloom. Offerings for a lover's eye ; Emblem's of Love's witchery, Round her heart that richly lies,	The hunters start in the morning. At- ter one or two days' journey, when they have arrived near the spot pointed out, and they begin to perceive traces of their game, they halt and camp. The next day, two intelligent slaves, almost entirely stripped, are sent to reconnoitre; they each carry a goat-skin at their side, and a little bread; they walk until they meet with the os- triches, which are generally found in ele- vated places. As soon as the game is in
JAMES J. NAILLE, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, SUNBURY, PA. WILL attend faithfully and promptly to all professional business, in Northunderland and Union counties. He is familiar with the German language.	Shadows, while it beautifies ; Keepsakes Love delights to give, Dal each friend one tress receive Every shining tress were lost, For the maiden bath a host. Ay ! but trouble, stories say, Locks as rich hath worn away. What of this ! But <i>friends</i> grew spare As the scant and falling hair !	view, one lies down to watch, the other returns to convey the information. The ostriches are found in troops, comprising sometimes as many as sixty; but at the pairing time they are more scattered, three or four couple only remaining together. The horsemen, guided by the scout, tra- vel gently toward the birds; the nearer
OFFICE :- Opposite the "Lawrence House," a few doors from the Court House. Sunbury, Aug. 16, 18511y. J. STEWART DEPUY.	Wherefore send your pallid ray, Streaks of cold, untimely gray, Through the locks whose burnished hue Hath but seen of years a few ? Autumn leaves on Summer trees	they approach the spot the greater is their caution, and when they reach the last ridge which conceals them from the view of their game, they dismount, and two creep forward to ascertain if they are still
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them only a little corn and water.

seen.

ing known, the plans are arranged; the

horsemen divide and form a circle round the game at such a distance as not to be

men have separated, and as soon as they

see them at their posts, they walk right he-

The servants wait where the horse-

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Relics, too, of watchings late, When one curl was too much weight On the hot brows, bending o'er Some grave book of ancient lore. 'Tis the morning Nature wears For the hopes of younger years ; And the scorching breath of care Thus can tade the brightest hair.

Hail to thee, thou glistening snow ! Full of placed beauty, flow O'er the innowed brows that bear Life's long story, written fair. 'Tis the white loam, cast aside After Time's receding tide.

Yea, and pleasant types are ye Of each moonlight memory ; Shining from his fat-off prime To the old man's evening time. More-ye are reflections shed From the heaven above his head : Pale, but still assuring ray, Of his nearly risen day,

mounts, carrying at his side a chebouta, or goat-skin. The servants and camels follow ROTHSCHILD AND JERUSALEM the track of the horsemen, carrying with

A correspondent of the National Era re-"Will you ? Then show yourself !" lates the following anecdote. It takes the

"Show yourself !" The exact position of the ostriches be- romance out of a recent story : "I couldn't stand such a banter as that,"

say, one hundred millions of dollars, and that when my copper friend gave me a sight, but Adieu, my dear Marie. Weep not, that the which is counterbored to receive it. The this prince of millionaires proposes to invite as I left my tree, I sees the Indian level on the Jews to return to the land of their fa- me with his gun, without leaving his con- Heaven. I go to await you. Be not long? the danger of a connecting pin is done away fore them; the ostriches fly, but are met by thers, rebuild the temple, &c., I do not be- cealment; I fired-wrong ! and clips the the hunters, who do nothing at first but lieve it. About fifteen or twenty years ago, dead limb of a shrub oak, which stuck out twenty-four hours in death. The people ple, consequently durable-and concealed in drive them back into the circle ; thus their an estimable elergyman in Ohio, who had, as much like the gun, head and arm of an could admire, they knew not how to par- the stock, it is proof against dampness."

strength is exhausted by being made to con- after a long study and meditation, personaded Indian, as you might expect to see ! The don. tinually run round in the ring. At the himself that the description of the latter day old tree stood near the mouth of a deep first signs of fatigue in the birds, the horse- glory by the prophet Ezekiel was to be lit- cave, and instead of the old skunk of a men dash in-presently the flock separ- erally fulfilled by the Jews in Syria, went to Crow answering, it was only the echo of my ates; the exhausted birds are seen to open London with a view to persuade Rothschild own roice ! I yelled then, a few, and the pers contain ocscure allusions to a gigantic ill assorted marriage, with its melancholy their wings, which is a sign of great exhaus-tion: the horsemen, certain of their new, to purchase that country, which, he had sound of my voice scared up my pack mule, in the pression of their new, and the pression of their new, in the minimal trial, lately concluded at Berlin in the minimal trial, below of the minimal trial t

THE REVOLUTIONARY LOVERS. A young girl of sixteen, of sterling beau-To be shure I am no advocate for drink. Kit Carson tells a first rate thing about a set-to he had with a Crow Indian that will ty, had fought with her brother and her bebear repeating. Carson had been out to- trothed in the ranks of the Lyonnaise can- case is altered when a man has a constituwards Santa Fe, as a guide, &c., to a party nonier in the French Revolution. The whole town admired her intrepidity. of volunteers, and being well paid for his services, he laid in with another of the wild Officers cited her as an example for their case. If you had the heart of a gun-flint, to return home in good trim, and plenty of soldiers. Her modesty equalled her courage you would pity me; to see a fellow-creature whiskey. Carson and his fellow voyager She found her heroism in battle. She was with an old stocking wrapped around his soon quarrelled, parted, and each continued then a virgin. Her name was Marie Ad- chops, and a short pipe stuck in his jaw. his way alone. Carson had a good horse rian.

"What is your name ?' inquired her judge, | can of beer, upon the table. Surely never and a first class pack mule. The night folstruck with her youth, and dazzled by her was a poor rascal so completely predistinalowing the departure of his late friend, Carson found himself a little suspicions of In- charms. dians ; a storm came up, he lost his way,

of baldface brandy, the handy fellow took a about to die." "What is your age ?"

"Seventeen, the age of Charlotte Corday." How at your age, have you been able to active disposition, and can't bear to be idle. fire a cannon against your country ?? 'It was to defend it.' 'Citizen,' said one of the judges. 'we admire your conrage. What would you do if And do you know, such a scurvy world we we grant you life ?!

Kit, he jumps behind a tree and looks head. She mounted in silence, her eyes cast down, the steps of the scaffold, more in-

"Only one, ch 1" says Kit, sotto voce, "well old fellow, if you'll come to the timidated at the looks of the crowd, than dead open and shut game, you'll find me death She refused the hand which the execu-"Thar," was the partially intelligible retioner offered her to gnide her steps, and cried out twice, 'Vire le roi.' On stripping her after death, the execu-

with blood ; it was a farewell from her be- is the case with other repeating rifles. It "Skunk, yes skunk, if you don't like it," was the hunter's strong defiance, "then trothed, shot a few days previous at the can be discharged a hundred times in rapid lump it, come out and stand fair, and I'll Brettaux.

more, he said to his affianced. I will not discharge of the rifle. The under part of the die without telling you once more, I love stock is attached to the barrel by a hinge, thee. Were my life offered me to say the and by disengaging a catch at the top of the contrary I would refuse it. I have opened stock, the butt falls down, and a steel cham-"The rumor is that the Sultan has ceded said Carson ; "so I cocks my old rifle, and a vein to write to you with my blood. I ber (with a number of which the gun is sup-Syria to M. Rothschild, for 500,000,000 francs, steps square out, determined to shoot quick would mingle it with yours for eternity .- plied) is slipped into the butt of the barrel, angels may think you handsome as I do in barrel contains but one charge at a time, so The two lovers were only separated with. The construction of the lock is sim-

Under this head, respectable German pa- from Sault St. Marie, gives a narrative of an

ing-unless when a man is dry ; but the tional toothach, hereditary by the mother's side in the family, which is my unfortunate and a bottle of whiskey, together with a ted to insobriety. The toothache makes me 'Marie,' replied the young accused ; the smoke, the smoke makes me swill at the and mule also ; but having a large canteen name of the mother of God, for whom I am beer, and as the beer never agreed with me, I am forced, in spite of Father Matthew to qualify the stout with the stiff, in shorty to mix a tambler. As I was always of an I keep smooking while I mix the materials. By this light ! the more I drink the drier I am ; and the drier I am, the more I drink .-live in, for imputing bad motimes where "I would pointrd you as the executioners there is no occasion, that I hear reports are a Crow Indian appearing to the intrepid of my country ;' she replied raising her abroad that I am a sad drunken fellow, as if any man can help constitutional toothache, hereditary by the mother's side !

IMPROVEMENT IN RIVLES .- The Springfield Post describes a new improvement of the rifle, recently made by Mr. Ebenezer Kellog, of that city, as follows :-- One of its most striking features is, it is loaded with a patched ball, the same as an ordinary rifle, theretioner found in her bosom a note written by obviating the evil of loading the barrel, as succession, without the least danger of heat-'To morrow at this hour, I shall be no ing the barrel, so as to cause a premature

SAD END OF A ROMANCE - A correspon-CORRUPTION IN ARISTOCRATIC CIRCLES. dent of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, writing lin, the painter, exhibited a number of In what on the reader's faith in marvellous dians in London, among whom was Cadette. an interpreter. Sarah Haynes, then a beau-"The nature of the crime seems to be tiful English girl of sixteen, became enamoring in a birch bark lodge with an Indian VERY LIKE WHITE FOLKS .- An Indian chief once went to the office of the American Commissioner, at Chicago, to whom he introluced himself as a very ge Indian, a good friend to the Americans, and concluded by asking for a glass of whiskey. The Commissioner gravely told him that they never gave whiskey to good Indians, who never wished for any such things, that it was only used by bad Indians. "Then," replied the Indian, ine one d-d rascal !!!

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# Natural history.

#### From Harper's Magazine. OSTRICHES .-- How they are Hunted.

The family of birds, of which the ostrich forms the leading type, is remarkable for the wide dispersion of its members; the ostrich itself spreads over nearly the whole she can easily be driven with the stick to of the burning deserts of Africa-the Casso- the neighborhood of the camels. Immedibuyers to their stock of Hardware, consisting wary represents it amid the luxuriant vege- ately after the birds have been bled to tation of the Indian Archipelago. The death, they are carefully skinned, so that Dinornis, chief of birds, formerly towered the teathers may not be injured, and the among the ferns of New Zealand, where skin is then stretched upon a tree, or on a the small Apteryx now holds its place; horse, and salt rubbed well into it. A fire and the huge Epyornis strode along the is lit, and the fat of the birds is boiled for a forests of Madagascar. The Emu is confin- long time in kettles; when very liquid, it

> lingered upon the least frequented downs sel the fat would spail. When, however, "first water." and plains of England. the bird is breeding, she is extremely lean,

With the Arabs of the desert, the chase and is then hunted only for the sake of her of the ostrich is the most attractive and ea- feathers. After these arrangements are Exhibition, Count Renard, a large proprietor gerly sought of the many aristocratic diver- completed, the flesh is eaten by the hunsions in which they indulge. The first ters, who season it well with pepper and point attended to, is a special preparation flour.

of their horses. Seven or eight days be- While these proceedings are in progress, fore the intended hunt, they are entirely the horses are carefully tended, watered, deprived of straw and grass, and fed on bar- and fed with corn, and the party remain ey only. They are only allowed to drink quiet during forty-eight hours, to give their mee a day, and that at sunset-the time animals rest; after that they either return when the water begins to freshen : at that to their encampment, or embark in new

galloped, at which time care is taken that a double attraction-pleasure and profit; the harness is right, and suited to the chase the price obtained for the skins well comof the ostrich. "After seven or eight days," pensates for the expenses. Not only do says the Arab, "the stomach of the horse the rich enjoy the pursuit, but the poor, hisappears, while the chest, the breast, and who know how to set about it, are permit of that country, with notices of the leading chiefs the croup remain in flesh; the animal is ted to participate in it also. The usual lady sent him a complimentary piece of and statesmen, who distinguished themselves in then fit to endure fatigue." They call this plan is for a poor Arab to arrange with one training techaha. The harness used for the who is opulent for the loan of his came!, purpose in question is lighter than ordina- horse, harness, and two-thirds of all the y, especially the stirrups and saddle, and necessary provisions. The borrower fure martingale is removed. The bridle, nishes himself the remaining third, and the too, undergoes many metamorphoses; the produce of the chase is divided in the same

mountings and the ear-flaps are taken proportions. away, as too heavy. The bit is made of a The ostrich, like many other of the feacame, rope, without a throat band, and the thered tribe, has a great deal of self-confrontlet is also of cord, and the reins, though ceit. On fine sunny days a tame bird may strong, are very light. The period most be seen strutting backward and forward favorable for ostrich-hunting is that of the with great majesty, fanning itself with its head with a piece of his poetry, but merely while the tears seemed to start every mogreat heat ; the higher the temperature the quivering, expanded wings, and at every less is the ostrich able to defend himself .-- turn seeming to admire its grace, and the

The Arabs describe the precise time as that, elegance of its shadow. Dr. Shaw says when a man stands upright, his shadow that, though these birds appear tame and has the length only of the sole of his foot. tractable to persons well-known to them, Each horseman is accompanied by a ser- they are often very fierce and violent tovant called zemmal, mounted on a camel, ward strangers, whom they would not only carrying four goat-skins filled with water, endeavor to push down by running furious-

barley for the horse, wheat-flour for the ly against them, but they would peck at rider, some dates, a kettle to cook the food, them with beaks, and strike with their feet; and every thing which can possibly be re- and so violent is the blow that can be givquired for the repair of the harness. The en, that the doctor saw a person whose abhorseman contents himself with a linen domen had been ripped completely open vest and trowsers, and covers his neck and by a stroke from the claw of an ostrich. ears with a light material called havuli, To have the stomach of an ostrich has

tied with a strip of camel's hide; his feet become proverbial, and with good reason; are protected with sandals, and his legs for this bird stands enviably forward in rewith light gaiters called trabag. He is spect to its wonderful powers of digestion, bly, when we resemble armed with neither gun nor pistol, his only which are scarcely inferior to its voracity. Ininds, lives and actions

tion; the horsemen, certain of their prey, now repress their horses; each hunter setan's exchequer at that time, be done at less lects his ostrich, runs it down, and finishes than ten millions of dollars. It was several it by a blow on the head with the stick days after his arrival before he obtained an above mentioned. The moment the bird falls the man jumps off his horse, and cuts interview with him. And when, after so before the Young Men's Association of Troy such as forbid precise details, but it appears ed of Cadotte, and they were married. On her throat, taking care to hold the neck at much pains-taking, he at length stood face to N. Y., thus defines a fop. such a distance from the body, as not to face with the rich Jew, and announced his soil the plumage of the wings. The male errand, the baron said to him, "Damn Jeru- outside philosopher. He is one third collar, were organized in a sort of fraternity, with the bank of the river St Clair, on the little bird, while dying, utters loud moans, but the female dies in silence. Salem 12 The poor man, grieved and shock-the female dies in silence. Salem 12 The poor man, grieved and shock-ed, quitted London, returned to his native sick, and the rest gloves and hair. As to been aware of the existence of this organi-since that at the Sault, where she taught

When the ostrich is on the point of being overtaken by the hunter, she is so fahis own lips an account of the interview." tiqued, that if he does not wish to kill her.

layer of about six inches in depth of straw, such men are useful. If there were no tad- prise that the law should interfere with men and then a layer of the eyes-the eyes be- poles there would be no frogs. There are of such rank, but this was by no means the ed to the great Australian continent, and is poured into a sort of bottle made of the ing placed about two inches apart, over the not so entirely to blame for being devoted to general opinion in those circles, the more the Rhea to the southern extremity of the skin of the thigh and leg down to the foot, surface of the straw-then another lawer of externals. Paste diamonds must have a intelligent portion of the aristocracy admitwestern hemisphere ; while nearer home strongly fastened at the bottom ; the fat of straw on the top. He kept the straw always splendid setting to make them sell. Only it ted that vice mast be treated with impartial we find the class represented by the Bus- one bird is usually sufficient to fill two of moist, and in about two months had about ed, comprising single and double barrels, English tard, which, until within a few years, still these legs; it is said that in any other ves- \$14 worth of sound, good potatoes of the dollars worth of beaver on five cents worth parties. How many persons have suffered of brains.11

IRON PAPER .- At the Prussian Industrial of ironworks, exhibited sheet iron of such a ever uttered was the following, by Dr. Young, degree of tenuity, that the leaves can be used author of the Night Thoughts:

for paper One of the finest sort the machin\* ery rolls is 7040 square of feet, of what may be called leaf-iron, from a cwt. of metal. A bookbinder of Breslau has made an album of nothing else, the pages of which turn as flexibly as the finest fabric of linen rags. As fering the present company and occupation, yet no extensive application for this form of long daily exercises, and are occasionally To the Arab the chase of the ostrich has the metal has been found, but the manager a refusal would be very deterimental to his says the material must precede the use for interests, endeavored to persuade him to go.

den "vi et armis." PRENTICE'S LAST. - Our friend of the lournal is a hard one to head. A young poetry the other day, calling him her spirit's father, and threatening to kiss his brow, and the like. Henry, of the Democrat, poor fel-

low, felt jealous and showed it. Prentice extinguishes him as follows : "Our neighbor of the Democrat thinks that the piece of poetry we published the other day from a young lady turned our head. We understand that our neighbor some time ago undertook to turn a lady's urned her stomach."

PONMADE DE SEVILLE -- This is a simple but efficacious preparation, much in request of the lad, and in a whisper affectionately among Spanish ladies, for removing from the face the effects of the sun. The following is the recipe : Take equal parts of lemon juice aud white of eggs. Beat the whole together in a varnished earthen pipkin, and set on a slow fire. Stir the fluid with a wooden spoon till it has acquired the consistence of soft pomatum. Perfume it with sweet essence, and before you apply it, carefully wash the face with tice-water.

WE worship God best, and most acceptably, when we resemble him most in our tificate.

he greatest secresy, but which draws somewhich came trotting up to me and the joke lasted me until I reached St. Louis.23 stories :

WHAT IS & FOP ?- A Mr. Stark, in a lecthat a large number of persons, of high reaching America, the romance of love was "The fop is a complete specimen of an birth and station, in civil and military life, over; for two or three years they resided on land, pined away and died. I received from his remote ancestry there is some doubt, but zation, but had refrained from acting, on ac- French and music, to the time of her deit is now pretty well settled that he is the count of the protection or participation of an cease. She retained her beauty to the last, son of a tailor's goose. He becomes ecstatic aged man in the most eminent official posi- although exposed to many hardships by liv-A NEW IDEA IN AGRICULTURE. - The at the smell of new cloth. He is somewhat tion. His death and the accidental discovsteward on board a United State steamer in nervous, and to dream of a tailor's bill gives ery of the diary of another member, ren- husband. She died in her 30th year, fortuthe Gulf, it is stated, has produced several him the night-mare. By his air one would dered it impossible longer to permit the so- nately leaving no children to mourn the potatoes, by filling a crockery crate with al- judge he had been dipped like Achilles , but ciety to exist, and all the members were ar- sad effects of an infatuated matrimonial ternate layers of straw and the eyes of the it is evident the goddess held him by the rested and tried. The person whose diary match. potato, commencing at the bottom with a head instead of the heel. Nevertheless, had been found, expressed the greatest surdoes seem a waste of materials, to put five severity, whatever the position of the guilty the sentence of the Court is not known, but it is understood that many highly distinguished men are condemned to rigorous imprisonment for from one to ten years. All military officers implicated have also had their names striken from the rolls of the

> Book-PUBLISHING IN ENGLAND .-- The large book-sellers and publishers have been enjoyhis services as a physician. He, much pre- ing a position of stagnant ease, based on the principle of large profits and small returns, when the real interests of literature and the public at large depend upon the absolute reversal of that principle. At present five hundred copies is a large sale of a book in cultivated and wealthy England, and the price is so kept up, in order that these five hundred copies may satisfactorily reimburse the publishers, that a tolerably good modern library is as much out of the reach of scores of thousands of persons as a sculpture gallery would be. The new order of things, in. ducing small profits and large returns, will in a great degree remedy this evil, be more remunerative to the publishers, and most town, in the State of Maine, a country lad materially advance the interests of authors

> > ALANTHUS TREE. - A correspondent of the New York Evening Post states, that the odour of this tree is poisonous to such a degree as to affect the health, and in some cases produce death. A whole family in Brooklyn was prostrated from a condition of good health to sick beds by its poisonous breath. when the season arrived for leaving their windows open. They did not know what was the cause of their decline, until one of their number had become a victim to its dangerous shade.

FOURTH OF JULY SENTIMENT-"Canada-The beautiful Virgin of the North, longing to fall into the arms of 'Jonathan.' May the tread mill. friend, for the loan of his noone paper, and greenhorn overcome his bashfulness and take received in return his friend's marriage cer- her to his bosom as a gallant youth 'had ancholy sight it would be," said an Irishaughter." "

SCENE IN A RAILWAY STATION .--- Railway Official .- You'd better not smoke, sir.

Traveller .--- That's what my friends say. Official -But you musn't smoke, sir. Travellet .- So my doctor tells me. Official- (indignantiy) -But you shan't moke, sir.

Traveller .- Ah! just what my wife says. -Punch ...

SHOES WARBANTED .- A young apprentice the shoe making business, lately asked is master what answer he should make to ter warrant his shoes ?" Answer. "Tom !" says the master,, "tell them I warrant them to prove good, and if they don't, that I will make them good for nothing !"

THE SAME OLD DRUNK .--- In a town in connecticut a loafer was brought before a justice for being drunk in the street-the fine being one dollar for each offence. The fine he paid, and was arraigned the next day .--"No you don't," said he, "I know the lawone dollar for each offence, and this is the same old drunk."

AN AUCTIONEER EXCLAIMED-"Why, really, ladies and gentlemen, I am giving these things away 11 "Are you 2" said an old lady, present, "well, I'll thank you for that silver pitcher you have in your hand."

'Ma, what's that ?' said a little urchin. 'Shilling, my son.' Won't you believe your father ?"

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'Yeth'm, but I thought he was lying.

A man boasted that he once had a brother who was a revolutionary hero. It came out that the person spoken of was long on the

"Ir all the world were blind, what a melman

army, by the express order of the King "

DR. YOUNG'S HAPPY IMPROMPTU - Perhaps the happiest and most elegant impromptu Dr. Young, while yet young, and perhap poor, was walking in a garden (not his own) with two ladies, when he was sent for by a wealthy and influential patron who required

refused to go. The ladies knowing that such and failing in this ejected him from the gar-The gate closed on him; he turned and thus

addressed his fair compellers : "Thus Adam looked, when from the Garden driven And thus disputed orders sent from Heaven. Like him I go-like him to go am loth-Like him I go, for angels drove us both. Hard was min fate ; but MINE still more unkind-

His Eve went with him ; sing remains behind How is it with you .- At a prayer meet-

ing in the church of the village of Spunkwas noticed by one of the elder deacons to and of literature generally.

old deacon, as he quietly stepped to the side inquired :

The boy looked up, and supposing him e the sexton, answered ;

innards is kickin' up a revolution and the

current pie again, my name aint Jeems

hold his head and wriggle in his seat, meut.

"How is it with you my son ?"

A clear case of repentance, thought the

Oh ! very bad, and I want to go out-my

fourth of July ! and if ever I eat a green

A person once sent a note to a waggis

Billins !