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r stock betheir interest to call and en ore purchasing elsewhere. Ap il 12, 1856 .-- 1y

a dranken father was; they knew what the principle of abstinence would do for him; and when he had signed, one said to the Select Poetry. THE STAR AND THE WATER-LILY.

"Father has signed the plodge !" "Oh my !" said the other, "now I'll go and tell my mother; and away she ran into the other room. But the mother had heard it, and I listen-The Sun stepp'd down from his golden

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ed to her calling. "Luke ! Luke ! come here a moment." Said he, "Come in here along with me, come in and see my wife."

I went and see my wite." I went and stood by her bedside. The face was ghastly pale, the eye large and sunk deep in its socket; and with her long thin and bony fingers she griped my hand, and with the other took the hand of her husband, For a sleepy thing was she; What is the Lily dreaming of ? Why crisp the waters blue ? See, see, she is lifting her varnish'd lid ! Her white leaves are glistening through! and began telling me what a good husband she had.

"Luke," said she, "is a kind husband and a good father; he takes care of the children, and is very kind to them; but the drink, O I the drink makes terrible difficulty." That difficulty! God only and the crushed The Lily hath sisters fresh and fair, That would lie by the Rose's side; He would love her better than all the rest, And he would be fond and true; But the Lily unfolded her weary lids,

wife of the intemperate man know anything about it. The man shook like a leaf; he snatched his hand from the grasp of his wife, tore down her night dress from her shoulder and

"Look at that !" and on her thin neck, "But the Star is fair and he lives in the air,

mark of a bruise, I felt my flesh creep. Said he, 'look at that, sirl I did it three days before she was taken down upon her bed, and she has told you that she has a good husband. Am I! Am I a good husband to Would he turn his eye from the distant sky, her? God Almighty forgive me !" and he bowed over that woman and wept like a child, griped the bed clothes in his hands, and hid

his face in them. And she laid her thin hand The winds shall blow and the waves shall upon his head and said-"Don't cry, Luke; please don't; you wouldn't have struck me if it had not been for the drink. Mr. Gough, don't believe him; he is as good a man as ever lived. Don't cry Luke."

An Open Polar Sea-

The public are well aware that subject of an open Polar Sea is at present much canvassed among the scientific. It may not be without interest, therefore, to possess the reasons for such an hypothesis entertained by to accomplished a person as Lient. Maury .--They are briefly given in synopsis of his re-cent lucture on the subject at Charleston, Massachusetts, and through often stated beore we have nowhere seen them goruped satisfactory in so small a space : 1 It is a general feature of the globe that

and is nowhere directly opposite land, and all research had tended to show that the Southeren Pole is surrounded by a continent. If so, the probabilities would be in favor of a corresponding sea at the opposite pole. 2. The second argument was furnshed by the habits and locality of the whale. It had

been found by the study of log-books that there was a space near the tropics of 2,200 miles in width were a right whale was never seen. The question then arose, was the right whale of the Northern hempisphere identical There is no power on earth will make a man a fiend like the power of orink. One circumstance in my own reminiscence I will give to you. I was asked by an individual to

with the Southern ?-Inquiry and comparison proved that the species were distinct. The right whales in the North Pacific were found to be of the same kind. It is the custom of the whalers to mark the date and the name a right

An Adventure with Rhinocerosses.

appearance I had every reason to believe he would not live long. "Scarcely had I re-loaded when a black

"Scarcely had I re-loaded when a black rhinoceros, of the species Keitlos, (a female, as it proved,) stood drinking at the water; but her position, as with the elephant in the first instance was unfavorable for a good shot.

As, however, she was very near me, I thought I was pretty sure of breaking her leg, and thereby disabling her; and in this I succeeded. My fire seemed to madden her; she rushed wildly forward on three legs, when I gave her a second shot though ap-parently with little or no effect. I felt sorry

at not being able to end her sufferings at once; but as I was too well acquainted with the habits of the rhinoceros to venture on pursuing her under the circumstances, I de-termined to wait patiently for daylight, and then destroy her with the aid of my dogs

But it was not to be. "As no more elephants or other large game appeared. I thought after s time it might be as well to go in search of the white rhinoceros previously wounded; and I was not long in finding his carcass; for my ball, as I supposed, had caused his most immediate death. "In heading back to my 'skarm,' I acciden-

tally took a turn in the direction pursued by the black rhinoceros, and by ill-luck, as the event proved, at once encountered her. She was still on her legs, but her position, as before, was unfavorable. Hoping, however, to make her change it for a better, and thus enable me to destroy her at once. I took up a stone and hurled it at her with all my force; when shorting horribly, erecting her thil, keeping her head close to the ground, and raising clouds of dust by her feet, she rushed at me with fearful fory. I had only just time to level my rifle and fire before she was apon me, and the next instant while instinction me; and the next instant, while instinctively turning round for the purpose of retreating, she laid me prostrate. The shock was so violent as to send my rifle, powder-flask and ball-pouch, as also my cap, spinning into the air; the gun, indeed as alterwards ascertained, to a distance of fully ten feet. On the beast charging me, it crossed my mind that, unless gored at once by her horn, her speed would be such (alter knocking me down, which I took for granted would be the case,) as to carry her beyond me, and thus 1 might be afforded a chance of escape. So, over (in doing which hee head and the fore

part of her body, owing to the violence of the charge, was half buried in the sand,) and trampled on me with great violence, ker fore-quarter passed over my body. Strug-gling for life, I seized my opportunity, and as she was recovering herself for a renewal Lieutenant Maury says f of the charge, I scrambled out from her bind legs. "But the enraged beast had not yet done with ! Scarcely had I regained my feet before she struck me down a second time, and with her horn ripped up my right thigh (though not very deeply,) from near the knee to the hip; with her fore feet moreover, she hit me a terrific blow upon the left shoulder, near the back of the neck. My ribs bent under the enormous weight and pressure, and for a moment I must, as I believe, have lost all consciousness-I have, at least, very indistinct notions of what took place afterwards. All I remember, is, that when I raised my

I threw myself into a bush for safety, she fell dead at my feet, so near me, indeed, that I could have touched her with the muzzle of my rifle! Another moment, and I should probably have been impaled on her murder-ous horn, which, though short, was sharp as a razor.

Sunflowers a Preventive of Ague

Lieutenant Maury, in an article communi-cated to the Roral New Yorker, maintains that the growing of sunflowers around a dwelling located near a fever and ague region, neutralizes the miasma in which that disease neutralizes the miasma in which that disease originates; and seems to support the theory by successful experiment. He was led to make the experiment by the following cir-cumstances: The dwelling of the superin-tendent of the observatory at Washington is situated on a hill on the left bank of the Po-tomac, in lat. 38° 39' 33''. It is 94 feet above low-water mark, and about 400 yards from the riser. The grounds pertaining to from the river. The grounds pertaining to it, about 17 acres, are enclosed by a wall on the east, south and west, and with a picket fence on the north. The south and west walls runs parallel with the river, the Chesapeake and Ohio canal and a row of sycamores, of some twenty years growth, separating the wall from the river. In fact the river, with its marshes, encircles about half of the grounds. The house is, therefore, in the bend of the river, and the place is so unhealthy that the family of the superintendent are compelled to vacate it five months out of the twelve, the marshes being covered with a rank growth of grass and weeds which begin to decay early in August. A knowledge of these facts led Lieutenant Maury's mind to the following process of reasoning : "If it be the decay of the vegetable matter

on the mashes that produces that produces the sickness on the hill, then the sickness must be owing to the deleterious effects of some gas, miusma or effluvium, that isset free during the decomposition, and is, the poison-ous matter, or the basis of it, whatever it be, must have been elaborated during the growth of the weeds, and set free in their decay. Now if this reasoning be good, why might we not, by plauting other vegetable matter between as and the marshes, and by bringing into vi-gorous growth just about the time that of the marshes begin to decay, bring fresh forces of the vegetable kingdom again to play upon this poisonous matter, and elaborate it again into vegetable tissue, and so purely the air? This reasoning appeared plansible enough to justify the trouble and expense of experiment, and I was encouraged to expect more or less success from it, in the circumstance that everybody said, "plant trees between you and the marshes-they will keep off the chills." But as to the trees, it so happens that at the very time when the decomposition on the marshes is going on most rapidly, the trees, for the most part, have stopped their growth to prepare for the winter; and though trees might do some good, yet a rank growth of something got up for the occasion might do more. Hops climb high; they are mod absorberts and of the source of the s

baby began to cry, but no Mrs. W. appeared. A thought struck the knight of the star, and Lieutenant Maury says that an era of su rushed into Mrs. W dowers will absorb during their growth many to find that she had left for parts unknown. thousand gallons of water more than supplied To make matters worse, while he was rumag by the rains. They are of easy cultivation, and the seeds, which are very valuable, find ing about the husband of the lady entered Maddened by the evidence, as he thought a ready market at the drug stores. The of his shame, he gave force to the eloquence theory or science of the experiment is thisof his indignant rebuke by a blow. A scene the ague and fever poison is set free during the process of vegetable decay, which poison tion, and the Argus and Atlas says Mr. is absorbed by the rank growing sunflower, again elaborated into vegetable matter, and so retained until cold weather sets in. The result of the experiment is thus narrated : Finally, I resolved to make the experiment at the risk of spoiling the looks of a beautiful lawn. Accordingly, in the fall of 1855, head I heard a furious snorting and plunging the gardener trenched up to the depth of 24 leon, in a box with a glass lid. The animal feet a belt about 45 feet bread around the which was about six inches long, was lazily Observatory on the marshy side, and from 150 to 200 yards from the buildings. The dozing on a bed of sand, with a big blue fly (the unconscious provision for his dinner) perched upon his back. "He has just been sent to me from Smyrna," said Humbolt; he conditions of the theory I was about to try required rich ground, tall sunflowers and is very listless and unconcerned in his manrank growth. Accordingly, after being well manured from the stable yard, the ground was properly prepared and planted in sun-Just then the chameleon opened one mer.' of his long tubular eyes, and looked up at us. "A peculiarity of this animal," he continued is its power of looking in different directions at the same time. He can turn one eye to-ward heaven, while the other inspects the flower last spring. They grew finely; the sickly season was expected with more than usual anxiety. Finally it set in, and there was shaking at the President's House and earth. There are many clergymen who have other places as usual; but for the first time since the Observatory was built the watch the samepower."-Bayard Taylor. men about it weathered the summer clear of VALUABLE PROPERTY ON THE WING .-- Twen chills and fevers. These men, being most ty two slaves recently escaped from a Southexposed to the night air, suffer most, and ern city, barreled up. They passed safely out to sea, when the barrels were unbeaded, heretofore two or three relays of them would be attacked during the season-for as one and they came safely to New York, where they took different directions for the land falls sick another is employed in his place, who, in turn, being attacked, would in like manner give way to a fresh hand. And last where Dred Scott decisions cannot reach them. Six of them, a mother and five chilyear attacks of sgue and fever were more dren, came in this way. In Thomsonville upwards of \$30 were raised for them, and to than usually prevalent in the neighboring parts of the city. this cicy they obtained goods to carry them During the present year Leutenant Maury as far as Suspension bridge .- Spingfield intends to repeat the experiment, with varia-Mass.) Rep. Friday. tion in two respects. First, the seeds are to A New Line of Atlantic Steamers will be two plantings, so that the last crop may ommence running in May, between New York, London and Bremen, leaving each port becaught by the frost while yet in flower. If on a second trial the result prove equally favorable, the practical benefit of the discosemi-monthly. This line is owned by the Eu-ropean and American Steam Shipping Comvery will be great indeed, and Lieutenant pany of London and Southampton. Steamers are the Queen of the South 2221 Maury will have added another to the evitons; Indiana, 2364 tons; Arago, 2315 tons; dences he has given that true science is the handmaid of practical utility. and Jason, 2667 tons. These ships will constitute a semi-monthly line. On the outward trip the steamer will remain one day at South-THE GOVERNOR OF UTAH .- Major Benjamin McCullough, of Texas, has been appointed Governor of Utah, and the Union says he ampton. A CURIOSITY .- "Bob, Harry Smith has one ever sprouts, and which becomes smaller the

Farmer's Department. Poetry. THE SUGAR CASE, in Illinois, is exciting a THE MATCH-MAKING MOTHER. very considerable degree of interest, and con-fident hopes appear to be entertained, that in 1558, that State will make all its own molas-

My married daughter could you sco, I'm sure you would be struck— My daughters are all charming girls, Few mothers have such luck My married one—my eldest child— All hearts by magic wins; And my second so resembles her Most meends think them twins. Most people think them twins.

My married daughter spoils her spouse, She's quite a pattern wife ! Bnd he adores her-well he may, Few men lead such a life ! She ne'er had married mortal man And he not won her heart ; And my second darling is just the same;

Her husband oft has press'd my hand, While tears stood in his eyes, And said, "You brought my Susan up-With you the credit lies." To make her a domestic wife

My system was the same.

Now, do you know, I've often thought The eldest of the two, (She's married so I may speak out,) Would just have suited you ! You never saw her ! how shall I

SINGULAR FREAK OF A BIRD .- The Somerset (Pa.) Demcarat says sometime last a blackbird came to Mr. Jos. Snyder's in this borough, and has since lived contently with

and if any oue doubts its truth, they can be convinced by seeing and hearing for them-

AN ALBANY POLICE OFFICER IN & FIX .-An Albany police officer named Clinton, proceeded to the house of a married lady named Wright, for the purpose of arresting her on child in her arms, and when the officer made stakes, poles, &c. I recollected that a ca-bins in the West, and had heard, in explana-bins in the West, and had heard, in explana-tion and it was "healthy" to have them. This

WASH FOR TREES .- We have always found says Hovey, for our trees, when infested by insects, a good thick solution of whale of soap, scrubbing the stem first with sand and water, if badly infested, and afterwards applying the soap with a painter's brash, upor every limb where a louse or scale is to be seen This should be done now, before the trees begin to grow, as it is a more difficult operation when they are in leaf.

They're seldom known apart.

I own was all my aim ; And my second is domestic, too---

My eldest girl portray ? Oh! my second's just qer counterpart, And her you'll meet to-day.

Miscellaneous.

the chickens. It has become thorougly do-mesticated, and comes regularly for its food. Instead of roosting as the chickens do, it takes a position on the rooster's back, who bearst the weight his little friend with great good nature. But the most singular of all is that it has learned to crow like a cock, and crows reguarly, more irequently than the rooster ; and seems to be vain of its accomplishment. It is a real bona fide crow, clear and loud, and similar to that of a young roos-

ter. The bird can be seen and heard daily

selves. The age is progressive, and the birds are keeping up with the times.

August, add the pasturing take place early in April. He sayr the crop will ripen quite as early as if it were not pastured. This plan has often been tried in Pennsylvania with entire success. SHEEP SHOULD NOT BE KEPT TOO LONG IN A

SMALL FIELD.—A Woodstock, Canada, farmer says, sheep have a great relish for the sweet-est and most fattening productions of the earth; no animal has a greater dishke to coarse, rank grass, consequently, they run over and tread is down in search of the best best and aweetest food. This, however, is not wherever they huddle for any length of time they spoil the grass, and do not thrive, which plainly shows that they require plenty of room. If the gelds are small, change them often.

light soil. Some persons recommend drop-ping the seeds a foot apart in the row, which we think may turn out to be the best. The rows to be the usual width apart as for Indian corn, from three to four feet. The cane will mix with broom corn and Guinea corn, if placed within a 100 feet of each other, and be come worthless.

ses and perhaps sugar. The Louisiana a digar planters, or at least a portion of them, speak in high terms of the promise of this new cano. Machines are already on exhibition in several

places, for expressing the juice and boiling

the sirup ; but we fancy and would so desire that farmers should not bastily run into ex-

pense for machinery until there is no doubt

of the expediency of it, from the present year's experiment. There are various appli-

ances to crush out the juice, without resort-ing to any other, such as the portable cider

mills, which have from time to time been ad-

vertised in this paper, and boiling the juice in the manner heretofore recommended in our columns,-all of which will be repeated

when the time arrives to commence opera-

One thing, however should be temembered

that it is important for those planting seed this year, in small quantities, to allow the

plant to mature its, seed, so as to provide a

full supply for next year's crop, when a needful breadth of land may be put in with

HOW TO PLANT THE CHINESE SUGAR CANE

SEED .- We continue to receive frequent in-quiries on this subject, notwithstanding all

that has been printed in our columns, furnish-

ing the desired information. But. we repeat,

briefly, that, perhaps the best mode to adopt, is simply that which is pursued with Indian corn, though the land does not require to be

so highly manured, and the cane delights in a

tions.

PASTURING WHEAT IN THE SPRING .- Mr. J Perkins, a farmer of Ohio, thinks that the pasturing of wheat in the spring with sheep or calves, or both, would prevent the fly and the weevil. The wheat should be sown in

U.S. OF A. "God and our Native Land,"

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LEVI SEASHOLTZ, R. S. Sunbury, January 10, 1857 .- oct 20 '55

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Sunbury, Jan. 5, 1857 .- oct 20, '55.

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 19 J. S. of A W holds its stated meetings every Thursday evening, in the American Hall, Market Street, Sunbury.

WM. H. MUSSELMAN, P. A. A. Suisslen, R. S. Susbury, July 5, 1856 .- tf.

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Sunbury, Mareb 14 1807.

"I have no right to go and see him ; he will say to me, 'Who sent you to me? Who told you I was a drunkard ? You mind your own business and I will mine ; you wait till you are sent for ; and when I want you I will send for you.' 1 have no right, 1 said, to go to him.

BY OLIEER W. HOLMES.

throne, And lay in the silent sea And the Lily had folded her satin leaves,

The Rose is cooling his burning cheek

And look'd at the sky so blue.

How fast will thy summer glide,

Or flourish a blooming bride ? "O, the Rose is old, and thorny, and cold, And he lives on earth." said she ;

And he shall my bridegroom be.'

But what if the stormy cloud should come,

And ruffle the silver sea?

To smile on a thing like thee? O, no ! fair Lily, he tail not send One ray from his far-off throne;

flow. And thou wilt be left alone.

There is not a leaf on the mountain-top,

Nor a drop of evening dew. Nor a golden sand on the sparkling shore,

And warm'd with his faithless beam-

That floats on the quiet stream ?

Alas, for the Lily ! she would not heed,

But turn'd to the skies afar, And board her breast to the trembling ray

And over the waters wide ; She look'd in vain through the beating rain,

Select Tale.

THE RECLAIMED.

BY JOHN B. GOUGH.

That shot from the rising star;

The cloud came over the darken'd sky,

And sank in the stormy tide.

A

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Nor a pearl in the waters blue, That he has not cheer'd with his fickle smiles

Remember, remember, thou silly one,

nd wilt thou wither a virgin pale,

The

In the lap of the breathless tide ;

Lily hath sisters fresh and fair,

"Well," said he. "he is a hard case; he beat a daughter of his, fourteen years of age. with a shoemaker's strap, so that she will carry the mark to her grave."

"fle's a brute," said I.

"His wife is very ill now with the fever. and the doctor thinks she cannot get over it; the man has not been drinking for some days, and if you can get at him now I think you might do him good."

I thought I would go. I knocked at the door : he came to open it. He had been to one or two of our meetings. The moment he saw me he knew me. Said he-"Mr. Gough, I believe?"

"Yes, that is my name ; would you be good enough to give me a glass of water, if you please ?"

"Certainly," said he, "come in." So I got in. I sat on one side of the able and he on the other. There were two hildren in the room playing together, and a door half way open that led into the room are gossamer threads indeed, but together where his wife was ill. I sat and talked with him about everything I could think of but the subject; I talked of trade and crops,

railroads and money matters, and then drinking, and he headed me off again. I looked and I thought I saw a malicious twinkle in

his eye, as much as to say, "Young Man, you are not up to your business yet." I was about to give it up ; but, I think providentially, I saw the children. I said to him:

"You've got two bright looking children here, sir.

"O ! yes, yes; bright little things." "You love your children, don't you ?" said

"Bless the children, to be sure I love them. "Would you do anything to benefit your children ?" I asked. He looked at me as if he thought some-

thing was coming after. "Well, to be sure, sir ; a man ought to do everything to henefit his children." Then I stood up, so that I might get out as speedily as possible, and said : "Don't be angry with me ; 1 am going to ask you a plain and simple question ; you know who I am, therefore, you won't be angry? Suppose you never use any more in-

toxicating liquor, don't you think your chil-dren would be better off?" "Well, well," said he, "you have got me this time

"You have got a good wife haven't you ?" said I.

"Yes, sir, as good a woman as ever a good man had for a wife." "And you love your wife ?"

"To be sure I do; it is natural that a man should love his wife.

"And you would do anything to please vour wife ?"

Well, I ought to."

"Suppose you were to sign a temperance pledge, would that please her ?" "By thunder, I rather think it would;] could not do the thing that would please my wife like that. If I was to put my name down there, why, the old woman would be up

and about her business in two weeks." "As she is sick," said I, "then you will do

"Yes, I goess I will do it."

And he at once opened a closet, took out pen and ink, and I spread out the pledge, and he wrote his name. The children had been listening with eyes,

cars and mouth wide open, while we were driven many a one from home t talking short temperance. They knew what and happinese somewhere else

the ship upon the harpoons, and whale was killed upon the coast of Japan with a harpoon sticking in him which had been placed there near Greenland. Some way or other the whale must have gone there. It could not have rounded the cape, for that strip of 2,500 miles width was like a sea of fire to them-they never crossed it. The inference was plain that he must have gone

round by a Northern sea. The study of the ocean currents tended 3. o establish the hypothesis of and open sea.-To equalize the amount of matter held in solu-tion in the ocean, to mingle the waters of different temperatures, currents are necessary and what reasons teaches observation confirms. These currents are not all upon the surface. Experiments show that frequently

an undercurrent will flow in a different direct tion from that of the surface stream above it, and flow faster. Now, we have currents flow-ing out from the North down to the tropics, and to support this flow there must be a counter current of warm water. If we allow these two currents, we must also grant that there is some spot where under-current bubbles up and becomes a surface current. This great boling spring-the meeting of the cur-rents-would be the open Polar Sea. These

they form in clew that may lead to the solution of the problem of a northwesten passage and an open sea.

A NEW REMEDY .- A German who resides in York County, Pa., while recently suffering from a pulmonary attack, sent for a physician In a short time the doctor called on him, prescribed two bottles of cod liver oil, and re-

ceiving his fee of \$8, was told by the German who disliked the size of the bill, that he need not come again. The German, who, by the by, had not heard the doctor's prescription very well supposed he could get the oil and

treat himself. The doctor saw no more of his patient for some time, but one day riding past the residence of the German, he was pleased to see him out in the garden digging

ustily. The case seemed such a proof of the virtues of cod liver that he stopped to make more particular inquiries about it

'You seem to be getting very well,' said he addressing the German. 'Yaw, I ish well,' responded the former sick man.

"You took as much oil as I told you ?" que ried the doctor. 'Oh, yaw, I have used more as four gallons

of the dog liver oil. 'The what ?' said the astonished doctor De dog liver oil that you say I shall take I have killed most every fat little dog I could

catch, and de dog liver oil have cured me .-It is great medicine, dat dog liver oil.' The doctor had nothing to say, but rode quickly away, and noted in his memorandum book that consumption might be as readily cared

with dog liver as cod liver oil.

FATAL EFFECTS OF CHLOROFORM .--- The Wytheville (Va.) Times says: On Saturday, the, 4th instant, Drs. Robert

surgical operation upon an interesting little boy, about five years of age, son of Mr. Bunham, of Smyth county, when, in order to ren-der him somewhat insensible to his suffering, they deemed it advisable to administer mixture of chloroform and ether which caused

from his back, which was accomplished just as he died."

among the neighboring bushes. "I now arose, though with great difficulty, and made my way in the best manner I was able, toward a large tree near at hand, for shelter; but this precaution was needless; the heast, for the time at least, showed no inclination further to molest me. Either in the melee, or owing to the confusion caused by her wounds, she had lost sight of me, or she felt satisfied with the revenge she had taken. Be that as it may, I escaped with my life, though sadly wounded and severely bruised, in which disabled state 1 had great difficulty in getting back to my "skarm."

"During the greater part of the conflict I preserved my presence of mind; but after the danger was over, and when I had leisure to collect my scattered and confused senses, I was seized with a nervous affection, causing a violent trembling. I have since killed many rhinoceroses, as well for sport as food; but several weeks elapsed before I could attack those animals with any coolness. "About sunrise, Kamapyn, my half-caste

boy, whom I had left on the preceeding evening, about a balf a mile away, came to the 'skarm' to convey my guns and other things In a few words 1 relato our encampment. ted to him the mishap that had befallen me. be planted later; and second, there are to He listened with seeming incredulity; but the sight of my gashed thigh soon convinced him I was not in joke. "I afterward directed him to take one of

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the guns and proceed in search of the wounded rhinocerous, cautioning him to be careful in approaching the beast, which I had reason to believe was not yet dead. He had only been absent a few minutes, when I heard

cry of distress. Striking my hand against my forehead, I exclaimed, "Good God! the brute has attacked the lad also !"

"Seizing hold of my rifle, I scrambled through the bushes as fast as my crippled condition would permit ; and when I had proceeded two or three hundred yards, a scene suddenly presented itself that I shall retain

a vivid remembrance of to the last days of my existence. Among some bushes, and within a couple of yards of each other, stood the rhinoceros and the young savage; the former supporting herself on three legs, cov-ored with blood and froth, and snorting in the most forious manner, the latter, petrified with fear-spell-bound, as it were-and rivited to the spot. Creeping, therefore, to the side of the rhinoceros, opposite to that on and Joseph Crockett, of this place, and Dr. which the boy was standing so as to draw her KinCannon, of Smyth, were performing a attention from him, I leveled and fired, on which the beast charged wildly to and fro without any distinct object. While she was thus occupied, I poured in shot after shot, but thought she would never fall. At length,

however, she sank slowly to the ground ; and imagining that she was in her death agonies, his death almost instantly. The operation to and that all danger was over, I unbesitatingbe performed was to remove a fungus tumor | Iy walked close up to her, and was upon the point of placing the muzzle of my gun to give her the coup de grace, when to my horror, A dirty kitchen and bad cooking have, driven many a one from home to seek comfort and happinger somewhere also race, however, was a short one ; for, just

will probably accept it. Brigham Young would find Major McCullough rather a tough subject to bring into spiritual subjection.

"Matrimony," said a modern Benedick the other day, "produces remarkable revolutions. Here am 1, for instance, in ten short months change from a sighing lover to a loving sire."

> Geing INTO SLAVERY .- The Warrenton # two free Fauqui

tion, and the Argus and Atlas says Mr. Clinton has made a solemn vow in the pro sence of the Court that "he will never unother baby or take any woman's word as long as he is on the police.' HUMBOLT'S CHAMPLEON .- Among the objects in Humbolt's study was a living chame.

older it grows." "Well that is a curiosity .--Where did he get it?" "From California." dishtrick schoolmaster, "What is the name of h?" "Axletree! It Yaw, yaw! Waik up." once belonged to a California omnibus." Scene closes by Bob throwing an inkstand at the closed door.

A FAST MAN undertook the task of trasing an excentric preacher. "Do you believe," he said, "in the story of the Prodigal Son and the Fatted Calf?" "Yes," says the prencher. ig the sla-Well, then, was it a male or a female calf that was killed ?" "A female," promptly re-plied. "How do you know that ?" Becanse looking the interrogator steadly in the face)

t see the male is alive now." At a Free Settlement in Africa a police rdinance was lately issued by which it is for bidden that any person should publicly wor-ship aligators, thunder or other replices, or they will be subjected to a penality not exceeding ten shillings.

A lawyer asked a Dutchman in court what do wonder how poor people live these ear-marks a pig had that was in dispute .-- when provisions are sovery costive. The reconstigntion

Humorous.

The Printer and the Dutchman.

A Dutchman sitting at the door of his

tavern in the far, West, is approached by s

tall, thin Yankee, who is emigrating west-

ward, on foot, with a bundle on a cane over

vant ?" inquired the Dutchman.

your pack, to cheat de gals ?"

"Vell, Misther Valking Stick, vat you

"Rest and refreshment," replied the trav-

"Pe ye a Yankee pedler, mit chewelry in

"A shenteel shoemaker, vat loves to meas-

"No. sir, or I should have mended my own

"A book achent, vot bodders to school

ommittee, till dey de vot you vish, choost

"Te tyfels ! a dentist, preaking de beeble

jaws, at a dollar a shrag and runnin' off mit

ny daughter ?" "No, sir, I am no tooth puller." "Phrenologus, den feelin de young folks

"Vell, den, vat te dyfels can you be ? choost

tell, and you shall have te besht sasage for

supper, and shtay all night, free gratis, mitout

a cent, and a chill of viskey to start mit in te

"I am an humble disciple of Faust-apro-

fessor of the art that preserves all arts-s

"A printer, sir, a man that prints books

"Ah ! a man vot printsh noospapers ! Oh,

yaw? yaw? ay, dat ish it. A man vot printsh nooshpapers! I vish I may be shot

if I did not tink yon yos a poor tyfel of a dishtrick schoolmaster, who works for nettin'

and boards round. I tought you wosh him.

A Man was recently arrested in Kansas for

stealing a cow and a bee gum. The jury, to

indictment, and convicted him of stealing the cow. He took an appeal. The justice, in

making up his docket, made out the following

report of the case ; "The defendanti in the care found guilty ; he beats us on the bee gum

"Sambo, what you get dat watch you wear

to meetin' last Bunday ?" "How do you know I hab watch ?" "Case I seed de chain hang out in front." "Go way ! Suppose you see

halter round my neck, you tink dar's horse

'Dear me !' exclaimed Mrs. Partington, 1

but we cotch him on the cow."

inside of me ?"

facilitate matters, put both charges in

heads like so many cabbitch ?"

typographer at your service." "Votsch dat ?"

and newspapers."

"No, I am no phrenologist."

"Guess again, sir ; I'm no book agent."

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"Supper and lotching I reckon," piease.

No, sir, I am no Yankee pedler."

"A singin-master too lazy to vork ?"

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his shoulder.

'No. sir.'

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