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The rangers of the sky.

And brightly in the forests.

Of the woods, with all their whispering leaves, N. B .- Wall and Window Paper, Floor and And the blue, rejoicing streams. Table Oil Cloth, Carpets, all the above will be sold at low prices for cash or country produce ta-To the wasted and the weary On the bed of sickness bound,

Select Poetry.

BV MRS. HEMANS.

Thine hours have floated by, To the joyous birds of the woodland boughs

In swift delerious fantasies, That changed with every sound :--J. H. ENGEL. To the sailor on the billows,

In longings wild and vain, For the gushing founts and breezy hills, And the homes of earth again ! And unto me, glad Summer !

How hast then flown to me ? My chainless footstep nought hath kept From my baunts of song and glee.

Thou hast flown in wayward visions, In memories of the dead-In shadows, from a troubled heart, O'er thy sunny pathway shed. In brief and sudden strivings, To fling a weight aside-'Midst these thy melodies have ceased

And all thy roses died. But, Oh ! thou gentle Summer ! If I greet thy flowers once more, Bring me again the buoyaucy Wherewith my soul should soar. Give me to hail thy sunshine, With song and spirit free ;

Or in a purer air than this May that next meeting be.

Miscellancous.

pretty large and paved with marble slabs ; A Woman at Pike's Peak. American chairs lined the walls, and a The Galena (III.) Courier contains a letter stately chandelier hung in the middle of the from a lady at the gold district, which is room. The sultan bade us to be seated, and I described to him in Arabic-his native certainly not very flattering. Hear what she language-my Abessian adventures, and plans | says :

for converting the Gallas. He listened with It will be three months, the Sth of August, attention, and promised every assistance, at since I have been in a house or sat in a chair. the same time pointing out the dangers to I am now sitting on the ground with a board which I might be exposed. Although ad- for a table, and that on my lap. If I had vanced in years, he looked very well, and was most friendly and communicative," would never have seen the Rocky Mountains. "In general the Gallas have a manly ap-pearance; are large and powerfully built, but with savage features, made still more savage-States last week. My advice to all women is looking and fierce by their long hair, worn like a mane over the shoulders. They are principally of a dark brown color, by which, no less than by intellectual capacity and have had to sleep in my wagon ever since I teachableness, they are so advantageously distinguished from all other East-Africans.— The young women are much songht after, and in Arabia letch from one hundred to one the source in hundred and fifty doltars each. Their bodies are a great many down with the mountain and long upper garment in form like the fever, which is very dangerous. Everybody Roman toga, are besmeared with a thick roust of butter, giving an unpleasant odor, which strangers scent from afar. The women wear a short gown of leather, fastened round will be better than this for making money their loins by a girdle, on the skirt of which a here. There are stateen mills in this gulch, number of pieces of coral are hung by the way of ornament. The more wealthy wear be a little better. I have not been two yards also a large upper-garment over this gown, from my tent since I came here. It is an which gives them the appearance of European awful hard life here, and I have got enough women. The weapons of the Gallas are a of Pike's Peak. A man or woman, to live spear, sword and shield, and they all ride on here, has to work like "fits," and then, if they horseback ; even the women gallop beside or do not get sick and die, they are well off. behind their husbands ; for among them it is considered degrading to go on foot."

n the mines, engaged in selling pies. He was a deacon in one of the churches in Eastern Kansas; here he retails whisky on Sunday. Last year, on the Republican route, I encountered an ex-Cincinnati lawyer, and an actress from the New York Bowery Theatre, united in bonds matrimonial, and engaged keeping a stage-station on the Great Plains, 400 miles from civilization.

here last night very late, hungry and tired. Training is a good deal harder than old Squire Fell tells of. If he'd marched four-DEATH FROM THE BITE OF A RATTLESNARE. Squire Feil tells of. If he a introduct ford teen miles a day for three days, and carried his prog, besides father's old French war fusee, I calculate he'd not been so encoura-ging to us boys. I don't find fault, mind; I only wish to let you know that we are not on sionally exhibited them. He kept them in a a May party. "At Milford tavern we were joined by two New Haven, and box, but would take them out and throw them about the floor, suspend them by the tail, and companies of soldiers from New Haven, and at last hold them by the neck and suffer them a company of 'queer fellows,' as Jake calls them, from the Southern colonies. They are all riflemen, and are commanded by Colonel to coil their bodies around his neck. On the 10th, while thus exhibiting them, in Lebanon in changing one of the snakes from one hand Cresap. They don't use any beds, as we do, to the other, he was bitten on the left hand, but sleep right on the ground, all in a row, like Indians do. But their antics in military exercises are of the curiousest kind. They load and fire their rilles lying flat on their bellies. After that they tangle themselves bellies. After that they tangle themselves all up in a knot, and look just like a porcu-swell, and continued until the morning of the pine, with their guns sticking out all over 11th, when he died.

During the last war, a quaker was on board | SOAP SUDS .- A correspondent of the Geran American ship, engaged in close combat with an enemy. He preserved his peace prin-article as a stimulant of vegetable life, canciples calmly, until he saw a stout Briton comnot be too highly appreciated. It contains ing up the side of the vessel by a rope that the aliment of plants in a state of ready soluhung overboard. Seizing a hatchet, the Qua-ker looked over the side of the ship, and re-immediate and obvious effect, but with a ker looked over the side of the ship, and remarked :- "Friend, if thee wants that rope, thee may have it !" When, suiting the action of the most concentrated manures. When it to the word, he cat the rope, and down went the poor fellow to a deep and watery grave. THE GARDEN OF EDEN might have been lo-using it—it should be absorbed by some ma-

catd in Kansas. The Bible plainly says that the rivers of Paradise arose from one source, and, flowing out of the garden, divided in four great rivers, running in different directions. Nowhere but in the south part of Kensas, says the Boffalo Express, is such a thing known on earth.

The passenger railroad cars of Philadelphia carry some 200,000 persons daily.

An Irishman tells of a fight in which there was only one nose left in the crowd, and that belonged to the tay kettle."

LINES BY A MOTHER IN HER

Remember, love, who gave thee this, When other days shall come ; When she, who had thy earliest kiss, Sleeps in her narrow home : Remember 'twas a mother gave The gift to one she'd die to save.

The boliest, for her son And from the gift of God above

The source of life and light and joy.

The parting hour should come, They might have hope to meet again

Sweet incense to her memory. And should the ecoffer in his pride

Laugh that fond gift to scorn, And bid him cast that gift aside,

That he from youth had borne, She bade him pause, and ask his breast If he or she had loved him best.

A parent's blessing on her son Goes with this holy thing ; The love that would retain the one,

Must to the other cling : Remember, 'tis no idle toy. A MOTHER'S GIFT-REMENJER, BOY !

FOR INPROVING CIDER .- Let the new cider

is light again I mould it over an Mrs. O. L. Crowell's Statement for making toes ; jam, and add one quart of water ; one when light, add three teaspoonfuls of sugar and flour to form a dough. Let it rise; For biscuit, take some of the bread dough in the merning, as much as would make a loaf of bread, add one cup of butter; mix well ; let it rise, then make into biscuit, let it rise, then bake. Tea rusks, one-half pint of new milk ; one cup of hop yeast ; set the spenge at night; add flour to the above to make a batter; in the morning add one-half pint of milk, one cup of sugar, one of butter, one egg, one nutmeg, flour to make it sufficiently stiff ; let rise, then roll it out and cut it out ; let rise, then bake. Mrs. E. H. Prentice's Statement for making Molasses Cake .- Two cups of molasses ; two cups of butter ; three eggs ; one third cup of cold water; one tablespoonful soda, and bake.

terial which may be used as an ingredient in the compost heap. Sods, muck and other similar articles, should be deposited when the suds from the sink and laundry may find its way to them, and be absorbed, for the benefit of crops. In this way several loads of maoure, suitable for the support and sustemance of any crop, may be made at comparatively small expense. The highly putrescent char-acter of this fermentable liquid qualify it admirably for the irrigation of compost heaps of whatever materials composed. Being a potent fertiliser, it must, of necessity, impart additional richness to almost any material to which it may be added. Try it, and mark the results. LAVENDER A PREVENTIVE OF MOTHS AND INSECTS .- Take the stems of lavender, tie them in small bunches and lay them liberally about in the wardrobes and closets, and among the carpets. Of the various antidotes for the moth, tried in our family, we have never found one of equal virtue. The stems retain their odor for years, if bent or bruised

a little each season ; and all la belle France cannot produce a more pleasant, delightful and clean smelling perfome than lavender, reminding one, too, as it does of the days of our good grandmothers, who always kept it among the bed-linen so tidily placed away in the drawers of the old mahogany bureaus .--Lavender is easily raised in our gardens from cuttings or seed. To have it of good odor, plant in light soil.—Germantown Telegraph.

Recipes, Ac

Bread and Biscuit.

The following directions are copied from the transactions of the Chenango County They are the statements of the ladies who received premiums for the best bread exhibit

Mrs. John Shattuck's Statement for making Brown Bread .- One quart of rye meal ; two quarts Indian meal; two tablespoonfuls of molasses; mix thoroughly with sweet milk; let it stand one hour, then bake in a slow oven.

Mrs. Eugene Hart's Statement for making Wheat Bread.-Oue spoonful of hop yeast; Farmers' Department. Wheat Bread.-Oue spoonful of hop yeast; two potatoes boiled; one pint of water, and make a sponge, and when light or sufficiently raised, mix hard and let it rise, and when it.

A correspondent of the New York Tribune writing from Pike's Peak, says : A former banker from Leavenworth is now That mother sought a pledge of love, She chose a goodly one : She chose, for her beloved boy, And bade him keep the gift, that when In her eternal home : She said his faith in that should be

oetry. SON'S BIBLE.

March 10, 1860-

mine their stock.

HARDWARE ! HARDWARE !!

UST received by A. W. FISHER, at his Drug Store, Sunbury, Pa., SCOOPS, SHOVELS, FORKS, LOG-CHAINS, MILL SAWS, CROSS-CUT SAWS.

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August 4, 1960 .-- 1v

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PALDING'S Prepared Glue, and Shelleys Mucilage Price per bottle and brush 25 cents. Cordial Elixir of Calissya Bark & Benzine, for removing FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE. ginne.

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August 20, 1859 .--- 1y Another Insurrection THE whole country is in a state of excitement with the news that another

CHOICE LOT OF GOODS,

has been received at the Mammoth Store. Not STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS withstanding the very large STOCK OF GOODS we brought to Sunoury this Spring, and the fears of our friends that we would not sell them, we have been compelled (in order to supply the deplains, mountain heights, past desert wilder nesses ; sometimes amid dense populations, sometimes where no human soul was to be mand) to get up another lot of goods. We are determined to supply the people with found ; and for the most part, we had to beg

for food and shelter. Occasionally a Mohammedan would receive us hospitably, occasin-ally a Christian; in the latter case the CHOICE, CHEAP & DESIRABLE GOODS. We are continually receiving goods and will motive frequently was to receive an amulet keep up our stock. Call at the Mammoth and against illness, or some magical cure from be convinced. FRILING & GRANT. Sunbury, June 30, 1860, the white man; for it is a common belief in

| | and the second s | Abessicia, that all white men com |
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| DUSTERS MATCH. Striped Dusters. Mixed do. Chene do. Baydere do. Silk Chally do. Lace Mantles. S. E. corni July 7, 1860. | AND DRESS STUFF TO Mantillas, Solid Silk, Full Backs, Plain Styles, Genteel, Lace Bournous. COOPER & CON ARD. er 9th and Market, Philadelphia | ness, and all is plenty and spleudor." "The people of Kaffa are partly Ch though after a very superficial and d ate fashion, and they practice circum do not work on Fridays and Sunda observe the festivals of saints. Inc and fabulous appears the statement Dilbo made to me respecting the relat |
| WHITE GOODS. BRIGHT & SON have now opened a choice lot of White Goods, among which may be | | for the husband, where no woman is ted to appear, and where no wife m or drink with her husband, under pe three years' imprisonment. Husb wife see each other only at nigh |

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| | | Consul to the Sultan Said-Said, commonly called by Europeans by his other title, the | |
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| MACKAREL. | | Imsum of Muscat. His palace lies outside | |

SHAD, Irish Salmon, Cod Fish and Prime Prime Country Ham. A large stock of the above at the store of

Sunbury, January

Travels in Abessinia

Krapt, being travels and missionary labors in riflemen, who would amuse the girls if they Eastern Africa, during a residence of eigh- could see them cut their antics."

teen years-we make the following extracts :

them. But the wondermost part of their

their hitting a mark

The Zouaves of the Revolution.

that there were Zouaves in the War of Inde-

pendence. The extract of a letter, written

by a young soldier in the Connecticut army, to his parents, which follows, states the fact :

"DEAR PARENTS :- Our company arrived

At this time it may be interesting to know

They fast, in all, nine months out of the "August 7th, 1775 .- On Friday evening twelve every Friday and Wednesday through- last arrived at Lancaster, Penn., on their out the year, then again forty days before Easter, twenty-five days after Trinity, four-teen days in August, twenty-five days before Advent, and on other occusions. Yet, in have been in the late expedition under Lord spite of this, and of a close conformity to the outward observances of a severe ritual, the in their bodies visible marks of their provess. woeful departure from the pure teaching of and show scars and wounds that would do the Gospel, and a complete absence of culture booor to Homer's Iliad. They show you, to and knowledge have produced, generally and individually, a sad social condition in Abessi-

"Where the gor'd battle bled at every vein ?"

nia. Montgomery, it is true, is catablished oy "One of the warriors in particular shows the church, but concubinage is hubitual and general, the king and his five hundred wives the cicatrice of four bullet holes through his body. These men have been bred in the leading the way with a bad example; for whenever a beautiful woman was pointed out woods to hardships and dangers from their infancy. They appear as if they were entirely to him he sent for her. The daughters of unacquainted with, and had never felt the passion of fear. With their rilles in their many grandees must in this way serve to effect political alliances, and Sahela Selassie hand they assume a kind of omnipotence over actually wished for -an English princess to their enemies. One cannot much wonder at consolidate his alliance with great Britain." this when we mention a fact which can be "The Dokos have no chief, no laws, no fully attested by several of the reputable wespons; they do not hunt, nor till the persons who were eye witnesses of it. Two ground, but live solely on fruits, roots, mice, prothers in the company took a piece of board serpents, ants, honey, and the like, climbing five inches broad and seven inches long, with trees and gathering the fruits like monkeys, and both sexes go completely naked. They have thick, protruding lifs, flat noses and a bit of white paper, about the size of a dollar, nailed in the centre, and while one of them supported this board perpendicularly small eyes ; the hair is not woolly, and is between his knees, the other at a distance of worn by the women over the shoulders. The upwards of 60 yards, and without any kind of nails on the hands and feet are allowed to rest, shot eight bullets through it successivegrow like the talons of vultures, and are used in digging for ants, and in tearing to pieces

ly, and spared a brother's thigh. "Another of the company held a barrel stave perpendicularly in his bands with one edge close to his side, while one of his comthe serpents which they devour raw, for they are unacquainted with fire. The spine of the snake is the only ornament worn round the neck, but they pierce the cars with a sharp-pointed piece of wood." "The way to Massowa lay through every description of country; fruitful valleys and rades, at the same distance and in the same manner before mentioned, shot several bullets through it without any apprehension of danger on either side. The spectators, appearing

to be amazed at these feats, were told that there were upward of fifty persons in the same company who could do the same thing ; that there was not one who could not plug 19 bullets out of 20, as they termed it, within an inch of the head of a tenpenny nail. In short, to evince the confidence they possessed in their dexterity with these kind of arms, some of them proposed to stand with apples on their boads, while others, at the same dis tance, undertook to shoot them off; but the bessinia, that all white men come from people who saw the other experiments, derusalem, where they think there is no sicklined to be witnesses of this.

"At night a great fire was kindled around a "The people of Kaffa are partly Christian, pole planted in the court house square, where ough after a very superficial and degenerthe company, with their captain at their head, e fashion, and they practice circumcision, not work on Fridays and Sundays, and all naked to the waist and painted like savages, except the captain, who was in an Indian serve the festivals of saints. Incredible shirt, indulged a vast concourse of people d fabulous appears the statement which with a perfect exhibition of a war dance, and ilbo made to me respecting the relation be-reen husband and wife, which was to the all the manœuvres of Indians, holding council, going to war, circumventing their enemies by fect that there is a public resort set apart defiles, ambascades, attacking, scalping, and the husband, where no woman is permitso forth. It is said by those who are judges d to appear, and where no wife must eat drink with her busband, under penalty of tree years' imprisonment. Husband and under penalty of that no representation could possibly come unearer the original. The captain's experithat no representation could possibly come

ness and agility, in particular, in these experiments, astonished every beholder. This morning they will set out on their march for Cambridge."

GARIBALDI'S WIFE .- A letter from Marseilles, of the 27th ult., says : The wife of Gen. Garibaldi has been in this

presuppose that the inhabitants of Mahammedans, with whom the of their women is the rale." of their women is the rule." The wife of Gen. Garibaldi has been in this is second day after my arrival in I was presented by the English the Sultan Said-Said, commonly Europeans by his other title, the Muscat. His palace lies outside ind its exterior reminds the visiter an or Swiss manufactory. When septeared with me at the entrance supposition that a reconciliation has been a second day after my arrival in I was presented by the English the Sultan Said-Said, commonly Europeans by his other title, the supposition that a reconciliation has been the venerable composition that a reconciliation has been the supposition that a reconciliation that a reconciliation that the supposition that a reconciliation that the supposition that the supp of a German or Swiss manufactory. When supposition that a reconciliation has been brought about between them. It may be rethe consul appeared with me at the entrance above at the store of E. Y. BRIGHT & SON. Sunbury, June 23, 1860. FIVE Barrels Portland Kerosere Oil, the best Sunbury, January 72 1997 Sunbury, January 72 1997 Sunbury, January 72 1997 Sunbury, January 72 1997

How HE SAVED HIS LIPE .- The drammer from soar apples, (sound and selected fruit is light. can hit a small potato at forty rods distance. boy of the Milwaukee Light Guard was on to be preferred.) ferment from one week to From a new work issued by Ticknor & You never saw anything like it. When we board the ill-fated steamer Lady Elgin, and three weeks, as the weather is warm or cool. Wheat Bread.-Grate one-half dozen pota-Fields, of Boston, by the Rev. Dr. J. L. get to camp I will write more about these was saved by the means of his drum. He had When it has attained to lively fermentation, presence of mind sufficient to whittle a plug add to each gallon one quarter of an ounce cup of hop yeast at night, and in the morning and close the air vent, then lashing the drum of sulphate of lime. Stir the powder and The company described in this letter is to his shoulders, he trusted himself to the cider until intimately mixed, and return the "No Christian people upon earth are so rigid in their fasting as the Abessinians.— also alluded to in Moore's Diary of the Revo-lution as follows: four others, who seized hold of it; but these, one after another, dropped off. The drum and then let the cider settle. The fermenta-For biscuit, take some carried the boy nearly ashore, when, by some tion will commence at once. When, after a means, the head was burst in, and it filled few days, the cider has become clear, draw with water. The boy abandoned it, and seiz- off and bottle carefully, or remove the sediing a fragment of the wreck, succeeded in ment and return to the original vessel. If reaching the shore. The dram afterwards loosely corked, or kept in a barrel on draught, came ashore, and was returned to the boy it will retain its taste as a still cider. If whose life it had saved.

mentioned that the number of Christians massacred in Damascus during the five or six days that the reign of terror lasted amounted to 5500 men, women and children. This has been found to be correct. The total number of persons killed in cold blood by Druses and Moslems since the disturbances first commenced at the end of May, including the various towns on the Lebanon, Sidom, Damascus and elsewhere, amounts to the fearful number of 12,000, besides those who fell engaged in open light, when as yet the war was a mere sectarian ontbreak. The amount of diseased fruit as soon as it begins to discolor. Light colored or green plums are most liable erwise swept away during the same periodnot counting the consequent losses to trade, but simply the actual loss of money, jewels, houses, furniture, horses, cattle, silk cocoons silk factories, mulberry and ollive trees, vines, oil, wine, grain, flour, and (a very considerable item) church plate, has been very carefully calculated, and has been found to represent no smaller sum than between fourteen and fifteen millions sterling. The number of villages destroyed amounts to 163. The churches burnt are more than 220. Of convents, large and small, seven have been destroyed, and

nearly 200 priests have been butchered in various parts.

day the 10th ult., is eight feet in height, and stands upon a pedestal of Rhode Island gran-ite seventeen feet in height, so that the entire height of the monument is twenty-five feet. It stands in the centre of the park, and commands a view of the lake that was the scene of Perry's exploits. The statue is cut from a block of pure white marble from a Vermont quarry. The propriety of placing it upon Rhode Island granite is apparent when the

ly Ithode Islanders. On the front of the pedestal is a medallion representing in bas relief disabled ship, the Lawrence, and transferred his flag "Don't give up the ship" to the peak of the Niagara. The monument has been erected at a cost of \$10,000.

.... AN AMUSING HOAX was perpetrated at St.

Louis, on the 17th ult., in the personation of the Prince of Wales and his suite, by some wags. They sent a dispatch from Chicago, saying that the Prince would arrive by the next train, and in the next train, sure enough, there was Baron Renfrew, and his Mentor.

the Dake of Newcastle. A crowd was as-sembled, and the ladies never thought of their

excited spectators, and it was not till the next day that they discovered that they had been paying honors to a bogus Prince.

preserved in bottles, carefully corked, which s better, it will become a sparkling cider,

RESULT OF THE SYRIAN MASSACRE. - The Beyrout correspondence of London Dalig, News, writing on the 22d of August, says : I University, and is undoubtedly reliable.] ----

PLUMS .- The present season is a good one for plums in Northern Ohio. Trees that were well jarred, and the curculios killed in spring, are loaded with fruit. Many of these that have received little attention, bear a good crop. The rot, however, is thinning the fruit off rapidly, attacking it just as it begins to ripen. If one plum is affected, it communicates the disease to those next it, apparently by a sort of inoculation, and it ill, of course, be beneficial to remove all to attack, and they soon become purple, with a light bloom. This, however, is not the healthy bloom of the normally dark colored fruit, but a fangus. We know of no cure for this disease .- Ohio Farmer.

all sheep I prefer the Cotswold, from experience. They mature early, are large and hardy and take on fat easy. During the summer and fall that they are one year old, (not fed on grain,) no mutton can be more delicately flavored, jucy and tender. Over

two years old, many muttons are better, as they then tallow too heavily for the appetite ; THE PERRY STATUE .- This statue, which but the butcher will then give almost any was inaugurated at Cleveland, Ohio, on Mon- price for them ; and what prudent man wishes to keep muttons to four years old when he can sell them at one year old at much better prizes than any other sheep at four? I have rarely, if ever sold my muttons of this preed the fall after one year old under \$10 each, and have sold older ones much higher ; and never sold them at the same age under 88 fact is noted that Perry was a native of that space of time? and they have no wool to pay State, and that his fellow officers were chief. the cost of keep." the cost of keep."

RULES FOR PRUNING GRAPES .- The last in minature the battle at that point of time number of *Hovey's Magazine* gives substan-when Perry passed in a small boat from his tially the following general rules for grape pruning, after recommending grape growers to be free in the use of the knife, followed by

the remark that where one vine is pruned too severely, nine are not pruned enough. No shoots should be nearer than one foot of each other Prune back to within one eye of the old wood, every fall and spring, about one-

balf of the annual shoors-the remaining eyes producing cases to be retained for bearing next year-when the old bearing wood is in turn to be cut out to make room for new shoots. Disbud or rub of, as soon as they

appear, all shoots not wanted as bearing wood. Jones complains of a bad smell about the office, and usks Brown what it can be ? Brown doesn't know unless it may be the large num-

CURE FOR IN-GROWING NAME .- It is stated ber of dead letters. that cauterisation by hot tallow is an immediate cure for in-growing nails. Put a small data circle to have a spoon, and beat it over a lamp until it becomes very hot, and drop two or three drops between nail and granulations. The effect is almost magical. Pain and tenderness are at once relieved, and in a few days the granulations all go, leaving the days the granulations all go, leaving the Strange and Trne, tried their wits t'other day

diseased parts dry, and destitute of all feeling cheated his brother, and would cheat his and the edge of the nail exposed, so as to mother-" "Oh, yes," replied Moore, "that is admit of being pared away without any incon- True." venience. The operation causes little if any A man behind the times, must be fed on pain, if the tallow is properly heated. Letch up.

Humorous.

STARTLING DISCOVERY .- During the sitting of a court in Connecticut, not long ago, on a very cold evening, a crowd of lawyers had collected around the open fire that blazed cheerfully on the hearth in the bar-room, when a traveler entered, benumbed with cold; but no one moved to give him room to warm his shins, so he leaned against the wall in the back part of the room.

place

"You look like a traveler."

"Wall, I suppose I am ; I come all the way from Wisconsin afoot at any rate."

"From Wisconsin ! What a distance to come on a pair of legs !" "Wall, I done it, anyhow."

"Did you ever pass through nell in any of your travels ?"

Yes, sir; I've been through the outskirts." "I thought likely. Well, what are the manners and customs there ? Some of us would like to know."

"Ob, you'll find them much the same as in this place-the lawyers sit nearest the fire."

HEARING a man complain that political papers of all kinds had become such liars that he each without having fed grain at all ; and the did not bell we any of them, reminds us of a each without having led grain at an ; and the file not the miller and his three sons. Coming fleeces amply pay the keep. Can any breed story of the miller and his three sons. Coming of hogs abow such clear profit and in so short into the mill and finding the grist in the hopper, the old man cried out; "Tom, have you tolled this grist ?" "Yes, sir." "Bill, have you tolled this grist ?" "Yes, sir." "You are a pack of lying scoundrels," says the old man.

'I don't bulieve a word you say-I'll toll it mysell ! GOING TO HEAVEN VIA ABEANSAS .- "Where are you going ?" said a young gentleman to an elderly one with a white cravat, whom he overtook a few miles from Little Rock, Arkansas "I am going to heaven, my son ; I have been on the way eighteen years."-"Well, good bye, old fellow, if you have been

traveling towards heaven eighteen years and got no nearer to it than Arkansas, I'd take another route. JONES AND BROWN met at the post office.

As BROKERS will do, Messrs. Moore,