## ©he figuily Cixate

 The Vagabonds.











 Wo'll have some muste if you're willing
Ad Hoger (hem! whata plague a
Int
Shall march a little.-Start you rillian !
 (ut aifoer that par! Dres! Take your rife
( (omem dogs have arims, you see !) Now
sour Cour the genlemen give a trifle
Cip whil a poor old patriot soldiar!
To






## MRS. LORIGQ PRESOLITIIN: OR



| before she had allowed the petty, narrow cares of her life to become The horizon of her sympathies had been wi- dened, and where but a few hours before she saw only cause for discontent, she now found reason for earnest thankfulness and profound contentment.-Chicago Christian Times. <br> [For the American Presbyterian.] POISONS USED FOR FOOD. <br> BY WM. M. CORNELL, M.D. <br> Is a recent article on "Unfermented | Grosvenor P. Lowry, Esq., of the New the sophistical pamphlet of Judge Curtis on the War Power. His conclusions are tersely and summarily stated as follows; <br> First, Abraham Lincoln, as Gommander-in-Chief, in time of war embodiej all the executive war powers of the nation. Second, these powers are extra-constitytional, haring their origin in the nature of things, and are recognized as an established code by all civilized nations. Third, primpipal among them is the right to end war and to obtain | there seems no reason why, with ther ranid habit acquired by constant use, still more might not be done, as the machine itself in no way sets limit to speed. Care is taken that in its passage from the reservoir to the receiving line the face of the typo is nerer touched, and adrantage is taken of the circumstance that only a certain description of type is generally ysed, to arrange the keyquired shall be most accessible to the fingers of $t$. |
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| Bread," I promised to speak of the use of |  |  |
| medicine. It is classed among the medicinesof the Dispensatory. It is used as as stim. |  |  |
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| healthful in small quantities, and pro-motes lesh. In larger, it acts as a poison. |  |  |
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| and increased it to a tablespoonful. He |  |  |
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| continued it or tor mon ths, at varions times of ihis ife, and always grew plethoric while |  |  |
| using it. Professor Gohier, of Lyons, in atseries of experiments on animals, found that |  |  |
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| salt, given to the horse in the dose of two or ponnds, caused disease and death. Christison |  |  |
| tells us of a glutton, in London, who took a pound of salt in a pint of ale. Before he |  |  |
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| had taken half of it, he vomited. Still, persisting in his folly, he was soon seized with symptons of irritant poisoning, and died in |  |  |
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| wes very much inflamed. Salt, then, is |  |  |
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| poisonous. But, you. Will say, if salt is apoison, how can it cause a man to increase in |  |  |
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| flesh, as you have just said? This question can be readily answered. I have prescribed |  |  |
| arsenic often, and the patient has grown fat and healthy upon it. So, I will answer the question after the true Yankee fashion, by |  |  |
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| ic That poison expels poison is a well-estab- |  |  |
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| lished fact in medicine. I have seen most inveterate cases of skin-diseases wholly cansed by arsenic, and the poor patient who bad |  |  |
| been covered with pimples, and sores, grow |  |  |
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| In Lower Austria and Syria, arsenic is eaten extensively for the purpose of making per- |  |  |
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| to say that common salt and arsenic are equally injurious; nor, to give their comparative merits. |  |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {ative merrs. }}$ Perira says, "Though salt is a constituent |  |  |
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| in this way, obtain a a sufficient supply of it |  |  |
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| This is doubtful. How great is the want of the system for salt? The Camanchee |  |  |
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| That salt is always injurious, I by no |  |  |
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| have no doubt. |  |  |
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| need has a well man of medieine? When sucheat poisons every day |  |  |
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| the Irish woman whose husband signed the pledge of total abstinence from ardent spir- |  |  |
| its, except for medicine. "But dear mon," said she, "he never had a well day afterwards." |  |  |
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| cases in which no better remedy can be em- <br> ployed. I have cured some cases of long |  |  |
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| standing debility with this remedy. Bat, it should be understood that what is often a |  |  |
| it shoula be understood that what is often a |  |  |

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4"
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