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I am all alone in my chember now,

And the midnight hour is near,

Are the only sounds I hear:

Sweet feelings of sadness glide;

Went home to the dear ones all.

And softly I opened the garden gate,

And softly the door of the hall;

She kissed me and then she sighed,

I shall miss him when the flowers come

In the gar en, where he played;

I shall miss him more by the fireside

And the horse he u ed to ride,

Of the little boy that died.

Our lave no broken ties.

The little boy that died.

whalers-a raft a mile long.

cus bill, a mile from here?"

accordingly said it was just so.

And the tayern man said, that from

They took the drinks, when the stranger,

And bathe in its blissful tide.

And one of the joys of life shall be

When the flowers are all decayed;

I shall see his toys and his empty chair.

And they will speak with silent speech

Wo shall go home to our Father's house—

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Wo'll roam on the banks of the river of peace.

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hers which the hand of man hath hewn.'

To our Father's house in the skies,

And her head fell on my neck and she wept

My mother came to meet her son-

For the little boy that died.

I went one night to my father's house-

And over my soul in its solitude.

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tan to make te shoes?" "No sir-or I should certainly have mended my own shoes?"

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"Phrenolegist, ten, feelin' to young The late Dr. Chalmers is said to have been the author folk's heads like so many cabbitch? the following beautiful lines, written on the occasi or of

" Vell, den, vat in de tuyvel can you

"I am an humble disciple of Faust-a professor of the art preservative of all arts -a typographer at your service." " Vatch dat?"

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yaw! yaw! dat ish it-a man votch printsh newspapers! Yaw! yaw! I vish I may be shot if I didn't tink you wash a poor tuyvel of a dishtrict schoolmaster, who vorks for noting, unt poards arount no vhare. Valk in, valk in Mishter Printer-

TELL YOUR WIFE

all about it at once. Ten to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your logic. The wit of woman has been praised, but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel with your wife, or your mother, or sister, and be assured that light will flash upon your darkness. Women are commonly adjudged as verdant in all but pure womanish affairs. No philosophical There was a fellow once stepped out of stutent of the sex thus judges them .the door of a tavern on the Mississippi. Their intuitions, or insight, are the most neaning to walk a mile up to the next tasubtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the ern. Just at the landing there lay a big meal there is no cat there. In counsellraft, one of the regular old fashioned ing one to tell his troubles to his wife, we would go further and advise him to keep Well, the fellow heard the landlord say none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved, and many the raft was a mile long, and he said to himself, "I will go forth and see this great a fortune retrieved by man's full confi wonder, and let my eyes behold the timdence in his better half. Woman is far more a seer and prophet than man, if she So he got on at the lower end, and began be given a fair chance. As a general rule, to ambulate over the wood in pretty fair wives confide the minutest of their plans time. But just as he got started the raft and thoughts of their husbands, having no involvements to screen from him. Why started too, and as he walked up the river. it walked down, both traveling at the same meeting confidence with confidence? We are c rtain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her a partner of all his purposes and hopes. What is wrong in his impulses or judgement, she will check and set right with her almost universally right instincts. "Help meet" was no insignificant title, as applied to man's companion. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, sized tavern, with a duplicate wife, a comdifficulty and sorrow of life. And what porting wood pile, and a corresponding cirmost craves and deserves, is confidencewithout which love is never free from a The tavern keeper was fond of fun, and "And, publican, you have among your

terryboat to cross a stream. On the passage he inquired of the ferryman if he understood arithmetic. The man looked

"Arithmetic l No, sir." "I am very sorry; for one quarter of vour life is gone.".

A few minutes after, he asked work "Do you understand mathematics?"!

another quarter of your life is gone."

"Well, then," said the ferryman. "your whole life is gone, for the hoat is going to

COLD REET .- If you have cold feet, and less exhausting. myself as for a hoss, and better for that immerse them morning and evening in

A Dutchman, sitting at the door of his "Gete cout you nasty puppy—let me tayern in the Far West, is approached by alone, or I'll tell your ma!" exclaimed a tall thin Yankee, who is emigrating west- Sally to her lever, George, who sat about ward on foot with a bundle on a cane over ten feet from her, pulling dirt out of the his shoulder.

"Rest and refreshment," replied the

"Yes-supper and lodging." " Pe you a Yanky pedlar, mit chewelry

"A shenteel shoemaker, vat luves to measure to gals' foots unt ankles petter it, and ef you don't let me stay and court

"A book achent, vat bodders te school gommitties till dey do vat you vish, shoost

peeple's chaws at a tollar a shnag!" "No sir, I am no tooth-puller."

"No, nor a phrenologist."

be? Shoost tell, unt you shall have te pest sassage for supper, unt shtay all night, free gratis, mit out payin von cent, unt a chill of vishkey to start mit in te morn- you, Sal," And so George commenced

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A philosopher stepped on board a

The boatman smiled, and replid : "No." "Well, then," said the philosopher,

Just then the boat ran on a snag, and was sinking, when the ferryman jumped up, pulled off his coat, and asked the phi- as professional men do. losopher with great carnestness of manner: "Sir, can you swim?" " No, sir."

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myself as for a hoss, and better for their immerse them morning and evening in the name of public and any man ever you did see. I always cold water, ruh with a rough towel, and walk a mile in exactly twenty minutes, on run about the room till they burn. It one day of his horse, gravely asserted that overloaded Injungum if I've been more'n All these redpepper and mustard applications when he was three years old, the lightning to minutes doming here, steppin over tions are like rum to the stomach, relieve all around the pasture without getting to you to day, but leave you colder to merrow.

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"I sin't techin' you, Sal," responded "Well, perhaps you don't mean to nother do yer?".

"No, I don't and formal and and have seen a " Cause why, you're too tarnel starry, you long legged hustorn jawed shakaida pigeon-tood, gander-kneed owl, you hain't got a tarnal bit o' sense : get along home with you."

" Now, Sal, Plove you, and I can't help you, my daddy will sue yourn for that cow he sold him sother day. By jings he "Well, look here, George, if you want

to court me, you'd better do it as a white man does that thing -uot set of there as if you thort I was pizen." The page of the p " How on airth is that, Sal?" "Why, sidle right up here and hug and

kiss me as if you really had some long and sinner of a man about you. Do you s pose a woman's only made to look at you fool. You know they're made for 'practical rasults,' as Kossuth says-to hug and kiss and sich like." "Well," said George, drawing a long

breath, " If I must I must for I do love sidling up to her like a porker going to battle. Laying his arms gently on Sal's shoulder, we thought we heard Sal say "Now you begin to please me; old hoss; that's acting like a white man orter."

"Oh, Jerusalem and paneakes " exclaimed Geo.ge, wif this ain't better than any appie sass ever marm made, a dana sight. Crackee! buckwheat cakes, slap jacks and lasses ain't no whar long side of you, Sal-Oh, how I love you!" and Here their lips came together, and the

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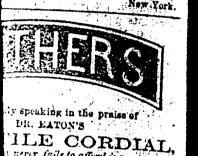
and thus inhale more oxygen, and but but 3. Their food and drink are less adults terated and far more simple. 4. They do not over work their brains,

5. They take their sleep commonly du-

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