## The Democratic Watchman

BELLEFONTE, PA.

### HOW STRANGE IT WILL BE.

How strange it will be, In o - how strange when we trag.
Shall be what most lovers become,
You tight and loveless, I cold and untrue.
You though these of me, and I careless of You,
Our pet names grown rusty with nothing to do,
Love's bright web unrayeled, and rent and
worn through,
And life's loon left empty—ah hum?
Alt me!
How strange it will be!

How strange it will be, when the witchery

y high makes me seem levely to-day.
When your thought of the loses its coulcus do

Toes.
When nevery dar serves now faults to disclose,
When you find I've cold eyes and an every-day
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And wonder why you could for a moment sup-

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How strange it will be, love-how strange when We meet
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Who just a chill touch of the hand,
Who inty pulsas no longer deligitatity heat
At the thought of your coming, at the sound of Wisen I watch not your going, for down the

long street,
When your dear loving voice, so thrillingly

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# The Wide World-Mystery.

LUNIARKABLE INSTANCES OF MISCAKES

happening to look down from the chilof his pier, when the tide was cut, saw a small and shapely human foot protruding above the waters of the North rayer. It was a singular circumstance, for the bodies of drowned persons never float in such fashion; but the porter, not stopheavy, and when it brought to the surface, was reported by womanhood and that is faind the body. It came up gaustidly heavy, and when it hat brought to the surface, was found to be made fast by all went down with he bifered were rope around the waist to the unusaing burres of pitch. There was a gag securely festened in the mouth, and these two circumstances were positive evidence that a marder had been done. When the body landed upon the prorat was tound to be in a tolerable state of preservation, although there were conclusigns that it had been in the water signs that it had been in the water to some time. It was the body of a few male, entirely nade, with the exception of an embedded about the individual of an embedded about the individual of an embedded about the first few days after will therefore, tell what I know about the inauguration of that dynasty of the individual of an embedded about the first few days after will be the having partial in a few born soul. After having partial in a few the individual entire that the first few days after the individual in the individual of the individual of the individual entire that the indiv the form were, therefore fully exposed to examination, and proved to be those of a woman who much have been very There was the clouties of erwise there was no spot or blemish upor the host. In due time the body was buried, but the head was removed, and preserved in the office of the city physi-cian, with the hope that it might be the me in- of e-tablishing the identity of the dead, and leading to the detection of the murderer. The police on both sides of the river were intensely interested in the but they found themselves impotent before that head of a woman, who seemed to have never been seen upon earth in his. They could do nothing, therefore, but wait patiently for what cer developments time might bring to Chance finally led to the desired identification. A gentleman who had known for very intimately for two years, happening to see the head, at once it to be that of Ada Ricard. The detectives eagerly clutched at this following way: After having been thread, and were soom in possossion of the coincidenes in the time of her disappearance and that of the barrel of pitch to which the body was lashed. They further found that, since that time, she had not been seen in the city, nor could my trace of her be discovered They further found that, since that, which was used to stuff a brush, which ince, she had not been seen in the city, thrush stuffed a boned lark. A boned no other sections of the country, through correspondence with the police authorised inside of a robin, which was used to stuff a plover, the latter a quall, which was distinct either. They had the last the police authorisms of distant either. would lost and a body found, and the pigeon filled a woodcock the woodcock would not and a body tound, and the partidge, the latter a grouse, the grouse condition. The next step was to establish the identity by the testimony of those who had known the woman most cod inside of a goose; the goose filled a

had slit one of her cars entirely, and the other nearly so, and that as a conse quence, both cars had been piorced a second than, and unusually high up. He regretted that her splendid array of teeth had been marred by the loss of one upon the left side of the mouth, and told w a wound had been received, whose cicatrice appeared upon one of her limbs, stating exactly its location. He dwelf with some pride upon the fact that she had been forced by her unusual development to wear stockings too large for her feet, and gave a general description of hair, cast of face, height and weight that was valuable, because minute. When he gave this statement he was not ware of the death of his wife, or of the finding of her body, and without being informed of either fact, he was suddenly fasten to Jersey City, and suddenly con-fronted with the head. The instant he Ironted with the head. The instant he is swell to sank into a chair in horror. His statement having been compared with the head and the record of the body, similitude was found to be exact, except as to the teeth. The head had one tooth missing on each side of the mouth, and this fact having been called to his attention, Ricard insisted that she had lost but one when he last saw her, but it was highly probable the other had right side had been forced from its place, but was still adhering to the gum. easily pushed it back to its proper posifound other with sees and among them the hardresser who had noted in that Charles Rientd

expactly for Ada Rieard during many months, who, in common with all the others, fully confirmed the evidence of murdered woman was therefore established beyond question. Katurally, the lished beyond question. Katurally, the solution of the mystery of lished beyond question. Katurally, the lished beyond question. Katurally, the lished beyond question. Katurally, the lished beyond question of the mystery of lished beyond question. Katurally, the lished beyond question of the mystery of lished lished beyond question of the mystery of lished lished beyond question of the mystery of lished lished lished beyond question of the mystery of lished lished lished lished lished lished beyond question of the mystery of lished lished lished lished lished beyond question of the mystery of lished lished lished beyond question of the mystery of lished lished lished lished beyond question. Katurally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of the mystery of lished lished lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished lished lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 Portunex of lished lished beyond question. Taturally, the 30,000 Bruish troops, and 25,000 that would lead to the author of her tragged death, while they were suddenty efforted. To use their own to the control of the tragged death, while they were suddenty efforted. To use their own to the control of the tragged death, while the tragged death, while the tragged death of A offcored," to use then own chargeth, expression. Add Recard hatself unpearable a New York down town botch, in If, the summer (1.18 d) the real ters of perfect health we know the did by papers were edificitly unsers. The explanation was simple. The whim the disky papers were different discovery in the North river of the body of a bind suddenly served her to go to New 10 m of fortifications In own in modern tenade, which had been to do no barrel. Orleans, one she had gone without leave 1000es, and his task, was to defined the Or learning the six gon's without leave times, in this last as the property of the same of the leavest control in the same in her wandering life, and her speedy case, his enemy had procession of the sen, Jersey City for. This mystery is still in her wandering life, and her speedy uniaveloc. A few years before the ucata of Inspector James Leonard, in conversation with a proposed writer,

professed in the March number of the Galaxy.

One Spring morning during the field for her. The ghastly head became more of a mistery than before. The state of the war, a barrier of putch was found to have disappeared from a Jersey City pier, and the porter of the country. At last it was seen Jersey City pier, and the porter of the country. At last it was seen Jersey City pier, and the porter of the country. At last it was seen Jersey City pier, and the porter of the country. At last it was seen to receive the country of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a miditary and the profession of a miditary and the profession of a daughter the country of a middle detertives could again and the profession of a miditary terms. On the same day Am Rabard, a and she was corroborated by all the mem-woman or remadic habits and authors but of the family and several of her sinting but of may velous bounty, sudden-ity but her habel at New York, without her become thin before and the perplex-taking the troubly to amount her her describe than before and the perplex-taking the troubly to amount her her describe than before and the perplexpartial to the destination. The something certainty gave were considered the house only remselved that an order for the body. Before, however, body oncer ways. A tow days after those simultaneous events, the for its transfer to Boston, a message porter who had mourned the lost pitch, reached her from the daughter, who was happening to look down from the end of lying sight in Bellevic Hospital, and so the head once more became a mystery And such it has always to mained. The boly told that a female who had been delicately reared, who had fored sumusuch fashion; but the porter, not stop-ping to speculate upon it procured the just as she was stepping into the dawn of hard the body. It came up guiss all shows and that is all the body and the body.

# An Expensive Breakfast.

bility that her case will always be classed as unfinished business.

There seems to be a diversity of orani in about one of Cleopatra's breakfasts. It was the most costly breakfast that has inical meditations, not having found

fast for a laly, which should be composed of a few and as small dishes as possible, and at the same time, be most costly, he would reward him accordingly Several weeks afte, wards, the

dining room, followed by one hundred men carrying the olive (in its artificial envelope) on their shoulders. They de-posited it on a table made for the occa-sion, and lifty carvers were set to work upon it. After several bours of hard olive before the Egyptian Queen, who looked at it with amazement, still with

perfect delight.

The olive had been prepared in the then put inside of a boned canary, which was used to stuff an ortolan. The latwas used to stuff an ortolan. ter was placed inside of a boned oriole. mtimately. The detectives, therefore, instituted a search, which was finally successful, for Charles Bleard, her putative husband. He had not lived with her for some time, and had not even seen or heard of her for months; but his recolumn to the first seen and he gave a light to said a hippopotanus. The hection was very perfect and he gave a tunius, the latter un elephant. The very minute statement of her distin-

guishing marks. He remembered that which envelope was thrown away and

she had persisted in wearing a pair of the olive only was a very heavy earrings, until their weight in March Galaxy.

### Bonaparte, Wellington, and Lee.

The Southern Quarterly, in a very able article on the Duke of Wellington campaigns, has the following parallel between the achievments of the great British commander and those of Generel Robert Edmund Lee in Virginia during the war :
Gen. Lee with a force not so large, as

the Anglo-Peringuese regular army which Wellington had under him when he encountered Massenam 1800-not half so large at his whole force if the Portugne-e militia he taken in account-in the space of twenty-eight days, in three battles, killed and wounded during his whole cureer from Assays to Waterloo, both inclusive. In one of these battles Lee killed and wounded more men by 9000 than the French army lost, incluof Waterlee, and the pursuit to the gates of Paris. In the same battle he killed and wounded more men than Wellington Dayley and Newsley and Wellington Dayley and Newsley and and wounded nore men than too, RI where and Napoleon, all three together, lost in killed and wounded in the battle of Waterloo, by 5000 men. In the second of these battles he killed and wounded the same number that both opposing armies lost in the battle but it was highly probable the other had been forced put in the struggle which robbed her of her life; and the physician.

French alone lost in the buttle of Watfor the first trees making a mixture of the first trees mixture o for the first time making a minute ex-amination, found that the tooth upon the the He by at least 20,000, than the Allies and French lest in the whole campaign, including prisoners. The force with which discrepancy between it and the description of Ida Ricard The detectives which Wellington and Blucher acted murdered woman was therefore estab- | ded Portugal in 1910, Wellington had Frederick and bringing the most abun-Jam supplies of arms, provisions and munitions of war. He had surrounded the port with the most tremendous avsand could hand a powerful army to attack the very basis of his operations

### The Care of Labies -- By Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

The only valuable work we ever saw on Infancy was written by a man, Andrew Combe, of Scotland, a close ob erver, a sound thinker, and a learned physiologist. We shall never forget how tempert-tossed we were when we first found ourself the happy pos-essor of a male child without the slightest of a male child without knowledge what to do for its comfort and protection. An ignorant nurse fidgeted round the room day and night, sing malancholy ditties, and rocked vehimently, while the little one cried continually with a loud voice, and wept, prayed and philosophized by turns. Reasoning on general principles, we at hast came to the conclusion that mus-much as the child was strong and vigprous, there must be some mistake of the part of the nurse that he was not quiet and comfortable, we fortified ourself on that opinion by a faithful reading of what Mr Combe had to say on babies in general. The result of this prompt revolution in the whole nurse ry department, and a transfer of pain from the baby to the nurse, who was humbled and chagrined as she saw her time honored system summarily laid side--pins, paregoric, catnip and cra die driven out-while pure nir sunlight common rense walked in-Oh, what sighs, what groans, what doubtful sha-kings of the head, what suppressed laughter and whispering in the hall we heard during the first few days after

that day, which ancient dames assured us was a custom that had been faithfulwhat he was looking for, he summoned by kept by all the sons of Adam from his cook to his presence, and told him time immemorial, we ordered the little that, if he could get up a dainty break-aufferer to be promptly stripped to the skin and put in a warm bath. brought instant relief, after which he was dressed in a few light garments hong on the shoulders, with dime will so pressure on the lungs ty breakfast asked of him, and that it was composed of one obve only. At the applicated hour, the cook entered the dimur room followed hour, the cook entered the dimur room followed hour, the cook is the hours as the hours are the thouse as the cook entered the dimur room followed hour, the cook entered the dimur room followed hours are the cook entered the hours are the hours are the cook entered the hours are the hours are the cook entered the hours are though eternal vigilance on our part was its price. The castom of pinning babies up as tight as a drum is both cruel and absurb. We asked the antiquarian who tortured our first-born in that way, why she did it? "The bones work the triumphant cook placed the of the young babies are so soft, and their flesh so tender," she said. they are in constant danger of dissolution unless tightly pinioned together. We soothed her fears by pointing to the fact that colts and calves, puppies and kittens, all live and flourish without bandages and for the race, we said we would try the experiment on one of the human family. If babies are reg-ularly fed, bathed and comfortably dressed, and in a pure atmosphere, they will be quiet and healthy.

#### People Who Make Society Disagreesble.

Let us see who are the people who

make society disagreeable.

First, there are managing people.—
The managing people are of three kinds.
They are either imperious persons, or very good-natured persons, or very concetted persons. And sometimes the three motives which cause a man or wo-

man to be troublesomely managing are combined in one and the same person. Now, the objection which most peo-ple have to being managed is, that they have an unconquerable wish to manage for themselves.

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But there is another and a very potent cause why people often reject the most excellent proposals for being manmost excellent proposate for some segod. It is that the managing person does not know some secret, but very does not know some secret, but very strong motive of the person to be man-

strong motive of the person to be managed; and therefore all the manager's vise suggestions are beside the mark. Let us take a familiar instance which might occur in real life. There is a young man (we will call him Mr. Amans) in the same house with one of the tribe of managers. Mr. Amans is asked by what train he is returning to London, and he says by the 10 o'clock train. This is in the smoking room, af-ter the liddies have gone to bed. Up jump the manager, whips out his "Brad-shaw," and tells Mr. Amans, that it is positive insanity not to go by the 9 o'clock train "If you go by the 10 o'clock train, a very slow train, you will not get into town till 4 o'clock in the morning-a most uncomfortable time, whereit you go by the 9 you will be in by 12 at night, and you have a good night' rest. Do let me order the carriage for half-past tegat o'clock! The young man looks very theepish, stammers out some foolish objection to the 9 o'clock

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there are a great many things in this life which had better page without any everything connected with the crambers and with the crambers of the page without any everything connected with the crambers.

Let any one say anything, however wise or foolish, important or unimportant, they must instantly take an objesant, they must instantly take an objection. They really do not mean to aboly by their objection; but they must take it. Nothing could be done without being well acquaet over; and it is, their business to see that objection is made to

whatever is proposed.

Then there are tho explanative people. Now, even the eleverest man, and the most adroit talker, afters many sentences which are needless. You seem one what he is going to say. But the explanative person will not let you off from one single jot of explanation. His talk is like the writing of a stand book for

children -Then there is the discursive tallow You are discut one the effect of the large importations of gorl from Australia He unfortunately enters into the decu-sion, and in a short-time course di cus-sing the mode of rearing paneapples. This kind of man seems to be sent into the world to destroy everything like good and services a new

# WAITING FOR THE SPRING

As breezes stir the morning,
A silence reigns in sir;
Steel blue the hearens above me,
Moveloss the trees and bare.
You not me the stillness.
This burden seems to bring—
'Patience' the new heart. Patience! the carth is waiting, Waiting for the Spring

Strong ash and sturdy chesnut, flough oak and popiar high.
Stretch out their sapless branches Against the wintry sky.
Even the guilty aspen.
Hath ecased i cryufseting.
As though she too were waiting,
Waiting for the Spring.

I strain mine eyes to fisten,
If haply where I stand,
But one stray note of music
May sound in all the land,
"Why art thou mute, O blackbird."
O thrush, why dost not siny.
Ah I surely they are waiting,
Waiting for the Spring.

O heart! thy days are darkgoine. O heart! thy uights are drear. But noon shall streams of sunshing. Iroclaim the turning year. Soon shall the trees be leafy. Soon every bird shall sing. Let their be stlent waiting. Waiting for the Spring. Waiting for the Spring

nges structed and a product as times, cooks. But in less than an hour the head man or the tribe, testing unconfortable about that pertion of his person where the less end, you know, son where the legs end, you know, reached around with his scalping knife and cut out the sear of his breeches, The other Indians followed suit, and the Government pantaloons presented in the rear a summer ventilation more

comfortable than seemly,"

BEAUTIFUL SWISS COSTOM -The horn of the Alps is employed in the mountainous districts of Switzerland not solely in the sound of the cow call, but for another purpose, solemn and religsous. As soon as the sun has disappeared from the valleys, and its last rave are just glimmering on the snowy rays are just gimmering on the snowy summits of the mountains, the herdsman who dwells on the loftiest, takes his horn and trumpets forth: "Praise the Lord!" All the herdsmen in the neighborhood then take their horns and repeat the words. This often continues a quarter of an hour, whilst on all sides the mountains echo the name of God. Solemn stillness follows; every individual offers his secret prayers on bended knees and uncovered head.

By this time it is quite dark. "Good night !" trumpets forth the kerdsman on the lottlest summit. "Good night!" is repeated on all the mountains from the hopes of the hordsmen and the cleft of rocks. Then each lies down to.

### The Stockton Hotel of Cape May.

The Stockton Hotel Company of Cape May, held their first election for Direcors at the West Jersey Railroad office, in Camden, on Saturday the 27th ult. The Directors elected were Messrs. Al-Warne, George J. Richardson, John Furiera, and John C. Bullitt. Mr. Markley was elected President, and John C. Bulbtt, Secretary and Treasurer. Amongethe stockholders are such gen-

A monigrine stockholders are such gen-tlemen as Mr. Matthew Baird, Edward W. Clark, George Bullock, John Hulme and other woll known and prominent citizens of Philadelphia. The West Jersey Radrond Co. have assisted large ly and liberally in the enterprise. ly and liberally in the enterprise. Thus reads:
Hotel is now almost completed and will from A railway conductor rays that nearly ray
he opened for guests by the middle of rybody who is fiding to Washington now
the condition of the ray is to be Gardne; formetty of the New York Hotel, and the present efficient manager of Wilhard's Hotel at Washington city. The building fronts on Guiney streat 250 fort, with a with a second stream of Wilhard's Hotel at Washington city. of Wilhard's II del at Washington city the building fronts on Guiney street the definition of the word happy. To helms 250 feet, with a wing which extends at you wanted to give all your things to you had. right angles with the front, and across the lot some 400 feet to Howard street some foolish objection to the 9 o coors train, but holds his ground, and will not be managed. And why 2 Mr. Annus thought that there was a fact return on thought that there was a fact return on the same of the thought that there was a ranker of the warm the part of Miss. Amata to the warm is 40 by 50 feet, the restaurant is of the pressure of his hand when he bade her same size. At the east end of the dining Then there is the class of people whom have a wardrobe in it, and to be carpeeverything connected with the chambers mark
Then there aga the objective people of the best quality. Upon the ground from their are several large transport or manufacture to be fitted up for especial occasions - the auriature being very costly and beautiful. There will be a plank walk along the crest of the back connecting with walk along the crest of the back intogeneous account to gwith walk alove and below integering a solution of the back intogeneous survey to the law will be hard out in the most in proposed style. Then will also be bell and gas in overy room. Five hundred new bath houses are being created for the weeks. wery room. Five hundred new buth houses are being creeked for the account dution of the guests.

The kitchens and contibuidings are in keeping with the size of the Hotel. Exery part of the information that it was counterfer.

> architect. This will be the largest and most complete sen side Hotel in the country. It less been creeted in the most substanted manner under the su-perintendence of General W. J. Sewell of the West Jorsey Radroud Cupe
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# A Tale of Love.

One quiet day in leafy June, which have and birds were all in time, two losbees and briefs were all in time, two lotters walked beneath the moon. The night was fair so was the maid, they walked and talked beneath the holds, with none to harm or make arraid. Her walked and tailed beneath the shirt, with none to harm or make atraid. Here a was Sus and his was Jim, and he was fit and she was Sin and he was Jim, and he was fit and she was Sin and he was Jim, and he was fit and she was Sin and he was Jim, and he was fit and she was Sin and he took to her and she to him. Says Jim to Such than was inty friend Dr. Taylor, for a short time lindran agent. He gathered up the clothes provided the Indiana by our Government, and after a great deal of labor got the ladians together, and proceeded to put on the wearing apparel. He had no end of trouble teaching Mr. Lo the uses and beauty of the in expressibles, and for a while the sax ages structed about proud as turkey.

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> PETTY PUZZLES.—Perhape, writes a correspondent, you would like to have me tell you some funny things which I have heard about spelling and pronoun-

cing.
There is one word of only five letters and if you take away two of them ten will remain; what word is that?

Ikis often. If you take away of

ten will remain.

There is a word which if you change the place of one of its letters, means exactly the opposite from which it did at first: what is the word?

It is united; place the tafter the t and it becomes untied.

Can you tell me what letter it is that has never been used but twice in Amer-

It is a; it is used only twice in

America. Can you tell me when there were only two vewels?

It was in the days of Noah, before you and I were born—in the days of to a, before u and i were born.

### This, That and the Other.

—The discussion about Grant's shirt button is a shiftless controversy.

—Prentice says he tries to be importial, but for all that he is unable to look at the negroes except on the dark side.

—A Massachusetts paper says that Summer is "the coming man". If he is he may come as leisurely as he pleases. We can want

-A Milwaukeean was recently arrested for beating his wife. Upon being placed in the cell, he soliloguized as follows.

"It is the first time I was over locked up, and I thank God it is not this time for any mean, dirty crime, like getting drunk"

-California has snow sixteen inches deep in some parts, and grass sixteen inches high in other parts. -- A new tiffe has been invented, which is eightfen inches long, and can be carried not profets.

-1 family of three persons in  $M_{\rm RSSaC}_{\rm tot}$  sets, formed out of doors for non-paymen (i.e., rent, recently periods do by being freeen and out in a snow drift

Such Harris, colored, claiming to be 1-years of age, and that her hisbanial was adjus-nice in the resolutionary army in 1770, disely Chengo lately

The following rules are posted in a New crsey home. The kissing the guls in school ours, no licking the master during hoj

The motto of Sumon Suggs was, "first my off resend my friends and third and lossy wkintry." History repeats itself at the fefor-line.

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- There is a boy in Hunterdon count. Notes of age, who were over 200 pounds. He is not a below thou ex-

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- A powerful steam raw mill on swhees is bring built at Worrester, Mass. It is to be moved about the country and used whereve wanted. The machine weight twelve to be

- A cross oid bachelor (who probably see, accorded Lausell) says to young ladies in best of all ways to lengther our days is to go to bed early and never wear plays?

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—The star of the St. Petersburg ballot. Mili-Tchernaya, was poisoned a few weeks ago to one of her schmirers, whose advances she had repelled to a rather haughty manner. He sent her a gines of champagne containing a strong dose of poison. When she drank the win the effects of the poison prestrated her limin distely.

"Yerything has its use," said a philose phical professor to his class. "Of what use, a drunkard's frey red nose?" saked one if the pupils. "Its a light-house," saises red the professor, "to warn its of the dittle water that pesses underneath it, and reminds us of shoal of appetite ou which we might otherwise by wrocked.

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—The latest gift to the President is a pair of patent-leather boots, trimmed at the top with gold fringe and tassels, the American coat of atms on the less and a pair of solid gold spursitached. The boots are made of the finest quality of leather and in the latest style, and lined in the inside with yellow kid. They are valued at \$200. The shrews donor will probably be made Poetmaster at Buffalo.

-Curious Defence-A baker having stolen a -Curious Defeace—A baker having stolen somes the owner cried after him. Baker, baker!" "I will I will!" shouted he. Being afterwards rought before a magistrate, charged with the offeace, he defended himself by assuring the sours that he merely took trup it weight, when the prosecutor anddenly took him to "bake her," which he did that hading he did not come for it, rather than let it spoil, of course he ate it binuself.

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—The New York Home Journal says that "the newest idea in waltsing insists that, instead of classing the lady's hand, or even her finger sips, the gentleman shall bend his left arm at about the same angle with which a fashionable girl carries her parasol, the lady supporting herself by placing her land against his arm, in the hollow of the elbow. Thus he carries her around delicately, without any of that contact which condemns the round dances. This mode is introduced by a single set of scalulives, but its propriety must command it is all."