BELLEFONTE, PA.

#### LOVE-LIGHT.

th down to the meadow at break of day, Go down to the meadow, son John, And labor away 'mong the sweetest hay That ever the sun shonson

And John he went down to the meadow-land But he saw not the clover sweet, And the sky was dun, for he missed the sun, Though it reddened his brow with heat.

He missed the sun, and he missed the light, And the world seemed upside down, full he caught the sight of a smile so bright, And a linsey-woolsey gown,

Till he caught the sight of a golden head, And a fair and merry face. Then so bright and round, with a sudden bound. The sun went up in his piace,

The sun went up, and the light came down, and the field was all aglow.
While his beart kept those to the merry rhyme
Of the reaper's song below.

And Mary, she laughed at her lover's mood, As she turned from his fond caress. Though the south wind blew, from her hips The sweet little answer, "I zs "

Oh? wherefore so glad " said Farmer Grey, "Oh! wherefore so glad, son John" For Inc. storm to day spoiled the awadest hay That ever the sun shone on "

but John knew nothing of rain or flood, And nothing of ruined hay, For the flowers of joy, to the farmer's boy, Were scattered along the way

And merry the wedding-bells rang out And merry the pipers did play, At the golden dawn of the happy morn That ushered the marriage day

#### A HEART HISTORY.

BY TOTTLE BROWN

She was the last person in the world who would seem to have a romance con-nected with her life, and when one day -he told me the following story, I listened in wonder.

Dear Aunt Alice! I see her now, as

Dear Aunt Alice! I see her now, as she at that afternoon, with her soft white cap upon the silver hais, and her hands folded over the snowy apron.

When I was young, she began, I was called a beauty. I was a fair girl with health and strength, and at one time quite the belieof our little village. Father was wealthy, and we were all as happy as the day was long.

py as the day was long It was at that blissful period of my life, that my playfellow and boy-lover. Allen Harley, returned, from college, and from the old time of the doll-house and its accompaniments, we began to talk of real life and a future in each one or rear me and a future in each other's society. I loved the hand-some fellow, and when he asked me to home wife, my answer came from my head.

Ah, Mabel, the days that followed were trangfit with life a best hopes, and I was happy. Allen was to settle in our village and there pursue the practice of medicine which was his chosen profession, and already the spot for our home was chosen. All the long winter and spring, my busy fingers worked on, and spring, my basy fingers worked on, and before warm weather came, I had a pile of snowy blankets, and sheets, and all the necessary household and table linen packed in the big chests in the gartet. My Aunt Alice, whose name I bear, sent me her old fishioned silver service, and father added the prettiest set of china that could be found.

Allen and I used to look these thing-Alten and taked to cook mess things over, and talk of the happy days that would surely come, and our dear little home was now under the process of building

It was in June, and the roses bloomed in our garden, and filled the air with fragrance. The broad fields were resplendent with the sweet pink and white clover blossoms, and the whole earth rejoiced in its Jobe of summer glory

I stood in the door, and One night watched Alien, as he walked slowly across the field and ever and anon held up his hand to me. It was a lovely night, the san had sank to rest, and lett behind it a mass of pink and flame col-ored clouds which now floated afar off ored clouds above the tall pane trees and green capped

There was not a ruffle upon the lake caim, serene and beautiful. I stood watching it until Allen came up, sprang over the gate and stood beside me. A little dart of pain ian through me, and I stood when a beht beautiful through me, and I stood when a beht beautiful through me, and for him. sighed, when a light breeze rippled neross the water, and disturbed its glassy surface + Oh ! I said

"What is it, Allie"
"I only swell, it was nothing. I was only thinking.
"I have a letter for you, he said, pulling a tunny white missive from his pocket, "and I know that it is from some school frigad, who wants to come to spend the summer, and officiate as brideeniaid at your wedding. I say it is too bad. It will destroy our peace. It was written in a delicate hand upon

seented paper, and was so very like the writer, Nettie Ellis, that I did not need to look at the signature to know at once

its origin
"I am coming, Allie, to stay all summer, if you will let me," she wrote "and i shall of course expect to be bridesmaid, when you marry your handsome

ODidn't I tell you so" he said triumphantly. "I knew just how it would

I conxed him back into good humor, and we sat there chatting of our fu-ture, until it grew late and father called

The next week Nettie came, and I'll The next week Nettio came, and I in never forget how lovely she looked, as she stepped from her carriage, and came into our little pastor.

She were a traveling sait of light

gray, and a dainty little hat, which re-ted upon her curls like a crown, and made the sweet child face even profiter

than ever.
"What a sweet little nest, Alice," she said after I had removed the hat and mantle. "I know I shall be more than contented here with you. And so, brownie, you are going to be married Dear me, it quite makes me shiver to think of it. Is he handsome?"

admiration in his eyes when he beheld Life Among Our Ancestors-Their Manher. She was really shy, and crept away into the shadow of the rosebush Theoretic Manher and Customs. near the door, and sat down, pulling the ears of my tortoise shell kitten, and not until Allen went and gave her his hand, could we draw her from her hiding

She was a mere child, and would shake her curls down over her white shake her curls down over meshoulders and laugh until I wanted to clasp her in my arms and kiss her. I think Allen felt so, too, for at such times the great gray eyes grew soft and beautiful, and the smile upon his lips tender

and fond.

He loved to set her upon the fence before the door, and laugh when she cried out that she would fall; and when he had teased her a long while, until the bright eyes were brighter with tears, he would go and put both arms around her and lift the weething down, and pat her upon the head I thought nothing of it, but, idle fool that I was, went on with my work, and left them to them-

selves. Am any long they drove together, and I was only too glad to see them happy I never dreamed that aught could come

between him and me.

I thought the love which bound us was so deep and strong that death alone

house, and I saw her hand in his and

heard her say:
"Allen, you are a naughty, naughty

boy "
He laughed and leaned over and kiss would have gone away and ed her I would mave gone away and left them, but her sharp eyes caught a glimpse of me, and she called I come, Allie, and scold this had boy I went and sat down beside them and

tried to be merry, but oh, there was a bitter pain at my heart, and I could not

saw that these two hearts were each day drawing nearer, and my poor life drifting away, but I kept a seal upon my lips and smothered the sorrow that was lips and smothered the sorrow that was lips as the first time of Elizabeth, 1558,it

er, with my blessing . God only knows the tears which those

window open and the night air was fall-

ing upon me arose and went near to close it 1

figure crossed the broad belt of moon-, light on the lawn.

I started up with a cry Some vague,

picked it up. It was the same dainty hand that I had read before, on the door

step, in the early June fragments, bones, spitt "Allie, forgive me for my wrong I thing that is nauseous love him, love him dearly, and he has," Their tables were as: love him, love him dearly, and he has Their tables were as miserably supplied told me that he cannot, will not live as their dwellings. They had hittle without me there are the supplied to t

in my home, ten years later, and he, poor, misguided wretch, hyed on Hea-

Up stairs in the old green cliest he cherished objects which, in those happy days. I so loved to look upon. They are

dience, and then exclaimed, "But I creating mind. Gaze at the stars opine God Almighty hasn't had a job Thoughts line the firmament. How in this city for nigh on to fifteeen veair.

-A scandal is abroad in Butler's district that the three ladies of the committee chosen at a late meeting in Essex to visit the liquor dealers, called on one of them, who invited them into his parlor, and, after a short conversa-tion about their business, brought forth some whisky, which went out of sight at short notice.

Only three or four century plants are known to have blossomed in the Uni ted States. There was one in Albany about twenty years ago, one in New about twenty years ago, one in New York and one in Boston. There was one in Troy, we believe; last year, of York and one in Boston. There was one in Troy, we believe, last year, of the would soon be an angel. "Don't talk that way, please parson," said the dying man; "if there is anything I have a hororor, tis of basig an angel, sitting a hororor, tis of basig an angel, sitting on a damp cloud, picking a harp in the Aloe. It flowers at the age of a center. Aloe. It flowers at the age of a century, and then dies.

"My friends," said a returned missionary, at a late anniversary meeting, "let us avoid sectarian bitterness. The inhabitants of Hindoostan, where I have been laboring for many years, have a proveib that though you bathe a dog's tail in oil and bind it up in think of it.

"Very.";

"Of course, you think so. Well, I hope so, for I think it must be dreadful to marry a plain man."

I smiled at her and called her a baby; I smiled at her and called her a baby; hold their every man be allowed to an a fairly hold their every man be allowed to an a fairly to mean her visit.

The customs, manners, iterature, are itecture, listory, everything in fine pertaining to England, previous to the seventeenth century, may be regarded as the common ancestral property of all John Bull's progeny, wherever scattered over the world. To a large majority of over the world. To a large majority of our readers, therefore, whatever throws light upon the olden time of Great Britain. can never cease to be of interest. The whale was eaten by the Saxons; and when men were lucky enough to get it, it appeared at the table in the fifteenth con-Sheriff of London to purchase one hundred pieces of whale for his table. Whales found on the coast were perquisites of royalty; they were cut up and sent to the King's kitchen in carts. Edward 11 gave a reward of twenty shillings to three marines who caught a whale near London bridge Those that were found on the banks of the Thames river were claimed by the Lord Mayor, and added to the civic feast. Pieces of whale were often purchased in the thirteenth century often purchased in the interest of Leicester England was supplied with this choice dainty by the fishermen of Normandy, who made it an article of commerce. The Normans had various ways of cook was so deep and strong that death alone could part us; but, alas! I knew nothing of the canker at its root.

One day I came upon them as they sat under the butternut tree behind the sat under the butternut tree behind the pand up his and pass.

The Normans had various ways or cooking it; sometimes it was roasted and brought to the table on a spit, but the pass upon the pass was to boil it and serve it with sat under the butternut tree behind the pass.

Epicures looked out for a shee peas Epicures looked out for a succession the tongue or the tail. The gram-Pus, or sea-wolf, was also highly esteemed, but of all the blubber dainties, the porpoise was deemed the most savory. The Saxons call it a sea-swine, and the

ecclesiastics of the middle ages por comas-inco Porpoises were purchased for the table of Henry III in 1246 In the reign of Henry 11 in 1246
In the reign of Henry 11 the whole stock of a carpenter's tools was valued at one shilling and consisted of a brond axe, crush out the dreadful light which had so suddenly gleamed upon me.

The summer days passed on, and I was hid to the wall, and the smoke issued that there have been the dread the bounds of the summer days passed on, and I was hid to the wall, and the smoke issue that there have been the dread the smoke issued to the same that the sa sued out at the roof, ordoor, or window as late as the time of Elizabeth, 1558,it as late as the time of Elizabeth, 1558, it is stated apologies were made to visitors which I meant to send to him early the morning—I told him that I had seen his love for her, and gave him to be, with my blessing—with my blessing—in the morning in the second of the control o scarce that when people went away they ordered the windows taken out and laid

tiod only knows the tears which those lines cost me, but I believe I arose from the desk stronger than before. I lay dewn upon my bed and wept for hours, until sleep came and hushed my grief. It was late in the inght when f swoke, and I found that I had left my a gridiron and a rug or two, and persunded when we had a rug or two, and persunded when we have a fail. Of chairs and tables we of an occasional, a brass pot, a brass cup, a gridiron and a rug or two, and per-haps a towel. Of chairs and tables we hear nothing. Even the nobility sut upon the chests in which they kept their I arose and went near to close it. I looked out. It was almost as bright as day, and I could see afar out over the lake.

I looked until I grew tired, and was ab ut to leave the window, when a light lord of the town.

In addition, to this powerts of what

In addition to this poverty of what seems to us absolute necessities, the houses and the people were exceedingly unknown fear erept over me, and I went dirty. Erasmus, a celebrated scholar of into Nettie's chamber. The little room. Holland, who visited England, compass still as death, and the bed as I had left in the morning.

A little white note fluttered down which destroyed them, and he says left u in the morning

A little white note dattered down
from the mantel, and I stooped and
packed it up. It was the same dainty
strewed with rushes, under which he unmolested a collection of beer, grease, fragments, bones, spittle and of every-

without me Forgive and forget your without me Forgive and forget your feering Nettite and swine in November, upon which erring Nettite fresh meat, but salted most of their castle and swine in November, upon which they mostly depended, through the winter Very few vegetables of any kind ame upon their tables It is stated that in the early part of the reign of Henry III not a cabbage, turnip, carrot them and that is all. I have not lived I have not hoped.

The average duration of human life was at that period not one half as long I have not hoped.

Nettie, poor child, came back to die as at the present day. The constant use of salted meat, and few or no vegetatuse of salted meat, and salted m n my nome, ten years meer, and ne, use of safeta meat, and reason no segui-ore, misguided wretch, lived on Hea-ten alone knows where he now wan-ten alone knows where he now wanswept away by pestilence and famine

great, how wise, how lovely, how potent, how incomprehensible the spirit whose

—A parson was picturing to an oldsinner upon his death bed the glories that awaited him if he would repent. He promised him, among other things,

thousand dollars, was lost.

#### THE GIRL FOR ME.

Just fair enough to be pretty, Just gentle enough to be sweet, Just saucy enough to be witty, Just dainty enough to be neat.

Just tall enough to be graceful, Just slight enough for a fay, Just dress enough to be tasteful, Just merry enough to be gay.

Just tears enough to be tender, Just sighs enough to be sad, Tones soft enough to remember, Your heart thro' their cadence

Just racek enough for submission, Just hold enough to be brave, Just pride enough for ambition, Just thoughtful enough to be grave.

A tongue that can talk without harming J Just mischief enough to tease, Manners pleasant enough to be charming. That put you at once at your case

Disdain to put down presumption, Sareasm to answern fool, Contempt enough shown to assumption, Proper dignity always to rule

Flights of fair fancy ethereal,
Devotion to science full paid,
Stuff of the sort of material,
That really good housewives are made

Generous enough to be kind-hearted, Pure as the angels above— Oh! from her may I never he parted, For such is the maiden I love.

# The Career of a Guerrilla's Bride-A Romanco of the Late Civil War.

Nearly every pleasant day pedestrians Nearly every pleasant any person and ark on our principal avenues pass a dark eyed brunette, of medium size, plump figure and richly dressed. In the early spring of 1861, Suc Kiteradge, a lovely girl just returned from boarding school, lived upon her father's plantation in one of the rural districts of Kentucky, uncertain whether to risk her fate with the tain whether to 118k her late with the new "Confederacy" or hang back. She was seventeen, and a frequent visitor at the adjoining plantation of Mr. Mundy, an old gentleman, whose wife and son,

young man, composed a happy family One day a company of Union cavalry rode down upon the place, plundered the premises, carried off the valuables, burned the residence and finally slaughtered the parents, who were defending their own parents, who were detending their own firesides, laying wastethe country in their rack, and leaving Mundy and Sue or-phats indeed. Young Mundy was at last aroused, and while being carried off a prisoner no words escaped his lips but of the words escaped his lips but peated "Suo"—probably the effect of a disordered brain. His linen examined, the indebble name of "Mundy" was found, and ever after he was known as "Sue Mundy," the constant terror of Union critizens and soldiers in that sec-Released on parole, he immedition. ately returned and interred the charred remains of his own parents, as well as Taking a solemn the body of Mr K the body of Mr K. Taking a solemn and fearful oath of vengeance, and ac-companied by Sue, who was now without or friends in the wide world, he started for a neighboring camp of bushwhackers or guerrillas, where he was received with open arms, and was soon promoted to the office of communder of the force, while Sue, disguised, and pas-ising by the name of "Kit, an abreymsing by the many the strength of the strength of the spy, a fearless rider, and of undoubted for the world dispizes a hypokrit, what bravery Kit, after serving nearly two must they think of him in heaven? bravery Kit, after serving nearly two bravery Kit, after serving nearly two years as spy and general planner for the band, found her health failing. Di-guised and armed with the highest testi-monials, she succeeded in securing a po-sition on the staff of General Clutborne, the hardest fighting Irishman in the rebel army This position she held, doings her duty like a man, until the lattle of Atlanta, July 12, 1864, in which Pat Claiborne was killed Returning to her youthful hero and his band, she again revelled in the carnival of blood, and tho her spirit was willing, the flesh wa-weak, and Kit was again transferred to guard duty at Andersonville Prisoners will pizena whole country who have shared the hospitality of that . Hunting after fame it like hunting elebrated camp will perhaps remember ter fleas hard tow ketch, and share

cereprated camp will perhaps remember ter fleas hard tow ketch, and shure tow a short, stout and muscular young Lieutemant, with flashing black eyes, a fact them smooth as a maiden's, and cruel as March 1985. young Mundy, whose life to her was hole they cum tew fall in

Up stairs in the old green chest he cherished objects which, in those happy days. I so loved to look upon They are all that I have left.

The soft eyes looked down upon the lake below the hill, and I saw a little quiver upon her lips for him.

A Hardshell Baptist preached in Washington city Intelly, and took for his west, "God made man in his own image." He then commenced, "An honest man is the made a long pause," and looked searchingly about the au discovery and a part of his band were captured, and tried by court marked by court m

Heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmamentshoweth His handiwork Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night showeth knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard." He that built all things is God. We walk upon and in the midst of his realized thoughts.

How carefully and lovingly toward Him we should walk.

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How carefully and lovingly toward Him we should walk.

How carefully and lovingly toward Him we sh thoughts are thus put forth ! "The efforts the Jews have made, and suf I confess none of them ever afforded me a notion of its actual appearance.

Wandering alone past the fountain of Shoam and by the anal-hed of Kedron, teacher can help him. it suddenly opened to me a perfect mountain of graves—a hillside paved with sepulchral slabs. Each stone is small—so small as to lend to the con-clusion that the bodies must be buried clusion that the bodies must be buried perpendicularly. At all events, if the multitude there interred were "simultande there interred were "simultande to arise, they would form a coating of grease."

In told him when using them in the using them in the gave them a good neously to arise, they would form a coating of grease.

It told him when using the min the using them in the gave them a good neously to arise, they would form a coating of grease. on a damp cloudy picking a harp in the moon hine."

—The heaviest fall of whisky heard of for a long time occurred at Pittsburg on last Thursday atternoon, when the honded wavehouse of Finch & Co., gave way, depositing some three thousand barrels of the article in the basement—about one hundred of which, worth ten thousand dollars, was lost.

Intuiting the remark were small and gave thom a good coating of grease. He said the practice oddin't pay." Perverse person, does he not know that the oil and labor cost less than the waste of metal by rust, and does he not remember that my spring on all the stones; and these are laid sogether with intervals of only a few unches, as in our oldest in trees during the storms of winter, and churches. The slabs are almost one hundred of which, worth ten ground, find of about one hundred of which, worth ten thousand dollars, was lost.

Intuiting of grease. He said the practice oddin't pay." Perverse person, does he not know that the oil and labor cost less than the waste of metal by rust, and does he not remember that my spring plowing is half done before his plows in trees during the storms of winter, and the waste of metal by rust, and does he not remember that my spring on all the stones; and these are laid sogether with intervals of only a few unches, as in our oldest in trees during the storms of winter, and the waste of metal by rust, and does he not remember that my spring on all the stones; and these are laid does he not remember that my spring on all the stones; and these are laid sogether with intervals of only a few unches, as in our oldest in trees during the atornation of the procest heave the process.

—The centenana will be made as head to out in the waste of metal by rust, and does he not remember that my spring on all the stones; and these are laid does he not remember that my stone that flotham will to main the work of out and help of the process.

—Weston, the percentive administration, a "constitutional form hous from hour form hour form hour form hour form h large pavement of death—an appalling, almost an overwhelming sight.

-1 Holmon/Grovery as recently appointed by teneral Grant, Conserved Ancional Indy. The Buffalo Courier says a superfuring rate of places, which the first half Buffalo sent to action the Indian Like Inneter III amount

## Sollum Thoughts.

BY JOSH BILLINGS.

The fear of God is the philosophy ov religion; the love ov God iz the charity

v religion. Hope is a hen that lays more eggs

than she kan hatch out.

Better leave youre child virtew than money; but this is a sekret known only

watew.
I honestly beleave it is better tew know nothing than tew know what ain't

About the hardest work a phellow kan do iz tew spark two galls, at once, and

preserve a good average.

Prudery 1z one ov virtew's bastards.

A nickname will outlive enny man or thing; it is like the crook in a dogg's tale, you may cut it oph, and throw it behind the barn, but the crook iz thar

yet, and the stump iz the epitaph.

If you analize what most men kali plezzure, you will find it composed ov one part humbugg, and two harrs pam When you ham't got nothing tew-do, do it at once, this iz the way to learn to

be bizzy.
We hav bin told that the best way to overkum misfortunes in tew fight with them-I hav tried both ways, and recommend a successful dodge

The art ov becoming ov importance in the eyes ov others, iz not to overrate ourself, but tew cause them tew do it The true way to understand the judg-ments ov heaven is to submit to them.

Method is everything, especially tew ordinary men, the few men who can lift a tun, at pleasure, have a dlyme right to take holt of it tew a disadvantage The mind ov man iz like a piece ov land that, tew be useful, must be manur-

ed with learning, ploughed with energy, sown with virtew, and barvested with ekonemy. ... Where religion is a trade, morality iz

wit, not composed by it.

The less a man knows, the more he The less a man knows, the more he ... The Mayor of Toledo is a Repulsional and will guess at, and guessing 12 nothing that the Hebrews.

tore than suspicion than the Hebrews.

Cloing tew law, 12 like skinning a new little cow for the hide, and giving the list brave is brave. more than suspicton milch cow for the hide, and giving the

Death tew most of us, iz a kind of have get an idea that he is a yery gift of man "farewell benefit"—"positively our last

apperance "
Phools are quite often like hornets, verry bizzy, but about what, the Lord only knows

Living on Hope, 12 like living on wind, a good way tow git phul!, but a

poor way to w get phatt

Jealously don't pay, the best it can do, iz the discover what we dont want to nd, nor don't expekt to.

Secrets are a mortigage on friend-hips
I don't think a bid man iz az dangeous az a weak one — I don't the secrets are a mortigage. find, nor don t expekt to.

rous az a weak one -I don't think a bile that has come to a hed, 12 az risky az a hidden one, that may come to a dozzen hed∗ A vivid imaganashun like sun glasse

makes things at a distance look twice are big as they am, and class to, twice as small as they am Hope is a draft on futurity, sumtimes

Flattery 12 like Kolone water —tew Scars, has broken up and soid its properties of the first propertie

this difference between the wize men and the phools, the wize men are all fus-and sum feathers, while the phools are This positionshe held, doing—self first and no leathers ke a man, until the battle ... Without firends and without enemys is the list ackount we have over a stray dog. Men generally, when they whip a mule

sware, the mule remembers the swareing, but forgits the licking
Sum folks won let whate myl the lies!

cum from, but I don't, one good live; will pizena whole country

tenant, with maxing black eyes, a lact smooth as a maiden's, and cruel, as though a fiend mearmatelurked within This was Sue Kiteradge, the amiable world. If two men braks through the

young boarding school miss, the cheer-lul companion, the once wealthy herress, the beautiful maiden and firm friend of than git into a long argument about the

night startle you by saying. It you level during the last year for diphonorphe want a good education tench yourselves. haven-principally because they did not then debts. The Valley of Jehosaphat. The Want a good education tenen yourserver. Nor would the advice, if understood teacher can help him."

— A poor farmer asked how I kept my plows so bright I told him whencows shiver by the side of the fence, and he complains that the children ent too much butter; he goes to the grocery with a jug in one end of the sack and a stone in the other, and he wipes his nose on his coat sleeve.

—(leveland is to have a lake tunnel to procure water.

—(leveland is to have a lake tunnel to procure water.

### "This, That and the Other.

-Sure why to turn people's heads-golate to

—A wife's kiss for money is well termed in gal' tenderness.

—Fashionable ladies are like anstocratic nouses—they both have high stoops

-The President of the Washington junta of uban patriots is Mrs. Senator Pomestr —The light of other days is all sunshine—was back as history tells anything. —John Russell Young has sued for more dol ars worth of character than he ever possessed

The nationality of the naval secretary Borie has been settled. He is a Scanty-Navy an

-Every third radient in the country has been weighed and found wanting-some sort of of —The "blear-eyed boy" has been found our lating the example of Ulysses, and cross "feeters, have peace!"

-A Jerseyman, who invented an India rat ber carriage, has sold his patent right for half a million

A senator said he was called out of hel three times in one night by office seekers in Washington.

-Young men should beware of marrying in accountant. If they do so they take an adder to their bosoms,

—A chaplain in Madina proposes to out up the surplices of his choir to make shirts for the school children.

-There are 30,000 gas burners in the stress of Paris, to keep which alight last year out the city 4,400,000 francs.

A traveler at the South writes of a there. This city is beautifully laid out are most of its capitalists."

—An cik escaped from the New York Central Park recently, and two hundred  $\max_{j \in \{0,1\}}$  across the country chasing it

Prof J. Ville finds that the waters of cortain lakes in Tuscany contain a large quantity of sulphate of ammonia -Cotton clothing will not burn with a flame if rinsed in alum water. A bandful of alum to a tub of water is sufficient.

- A native of Sitka recently at ten pounds of bitter at one meal—and fixed. He harsted with a easter-oil cocktail.

the London Speciator says that the cost of Conversashum should be enlived with hing in London is but hille less than in New with not composed by it.

-A Louisville reporter recently spirit half an hour in Jul with a woman. The woman could not help it.

-A New Orleans paper says that House treedey is the whangdoodle which moments for its Young

gars with but a small outlay. The comfitteen of which equal one con-

-A drink made of two teaspoonsfulletty ly powdered charcoal, in a tumbler of water said to relieve sick headache

A man that refusor which is called a condodger. There are very few coin about Bellefonte --Borax powder, sprinkled about in qua-ties of a quarter to half a pound, in place-fested by roaches, will exterminate their

--The famous London Beefsteak (Lab an existence of one hundred and nemeral years, has broken up and sold its property

the rately killed Dorn because she count is cook David Copperfield's dinner satisfactors Scintica has been radically cared by sur-ing twelve needless through the decree nerve and leaving them there for last only

-The London Review says that Dicker

The worst feature of a man's fue is t no co-when stuck into other people's We know some had featured people -Jerrold sava that young boys who

-Jerroid says that voting boys who old mands, 'gather, in the spring of golden fruits-of antumn 'Avery ment, but not at all likely to take

Sprague has apologized to Abbott for fine him a puppy. Now, if he wishes to fair thing all around, let him apolog sets puppe

To nav., said a Scotch mainster St., from his pulpit, "have ye got a peen about within stock it into that brute of a man of st. by your side."

—The New York Herald sees no salvati a li-trant's administration but in annexing allo-lying territory on this continues North a South.

—The heart is all inches in length, four 115, ches in diameter, and beats seventy times per minute, 4,000 times per hour, 100,800 times per day, and 37,770,000 times per year.

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