BELLEFONTE, PA.

FLOWERS IN A SKELETON.

t nimited, many a night and day,
to inkerman's wild plains.
Exposed to sun and moon, there by
A soldier's gaunt remains.
So long the man had monder'd there,
The wisest could not say
What uniform he once did went,
What chieffam did obey;
If he were one of Russia's men.
Or served in Gant's array
Or charged with British soldiers, when
He perished in the fray
The firsh had crumbled from each limb
The musch from each bone;
And there remained the frame-work grint,
A skeleton alone

All round where late the formen trod, Grow Spring's bright, peaceful flowers. The brighter, haply, that the sod Wa's rich with sangume showers And through the paybone's narrow room—A sod and starting sight!

And out of trodes in full bloom,
Had forced traff for hight?
The grow of verial flowers are bent.
To the sere bones of death,
And with corruption of this was blent.
The violet's performed breath.

The violet's performed breath'

Of countless alls that spring from war's
begonalizing trade

Office result let fancy pause.

Too sadly here displayed

Is not that this poor monifering form,
This fleshless skull and face.

Were once with life sisting pulsas warm,
And clothed with manly grace

Were full of hope, and fire and might
could reason act and feel.

Fill duath-struck by the audden blight
of withering shot or steel.

But that a soldier fellowinan

struck down in war's dread game

Should get no barrat from his clan,
No grace Good formen claim,
But thus be left to rit away,
Neglo ted and forget,
As had been a boast of prey,
To death by hunters shot!

ch, War, and Wart how hast thou crossed

ch, War, and Wart how hast thou crossed the onward path of man since Eddn's peaceful bowers were lost. And howe ide began'. On for the time when the force cry. No longer earth shall she k. And all thy tools shall justing le. In arsenal and dock of the color the time bleet to need a reign. When men grown was and good shall form co-linked by love a bright chain. One world-wide brotherhood?

*A fact in the Crimean War, which suggested these lines

Western Correspondence.

WYOMING, JONES CO., TOWA July 15th, 1869

EDITOR WATCHWAS

Dear Soy - Betore leaving Bellefonte I promised to give you an oc-sensional new-paper article, descriptive of the country under my observations of of the country under my observations of a second are somewhere floward the the same. Since that time I have been reign of the setting sun. The undefatterweling from one place to another quite gable? Yank had by nature of unchernestiled. I left on the evening train [Samuel's negotism, extinguished the on the 24th of May, and arrived at Lon-Indian title, and find obtraded himself don, Cedar co., Iowa, on the 27th, have happened and stance of about nine. hundred miles within that time, and remained six hours in Chicago. From the business-like aspect of your goodly town. I was carried along upon the rail-road, through a great diversity of scen-ry, and received during the journey ry, and received during the journey almost every share of social and domes-tic life

* WESTWARD THE COURSE OF EMPIRE TOOK ITS WILL

And so did the untiring locomotays, until at length the mount on of Penn-sylvania had passed from our sight, and the broad expanse of the Western Prairies and come within our view. And now that Lamateout to write I hardly anow what to say or how to begin, for I have been a witness to so much that is strange, that I am puzzled us to the entertainment most acceptable to your readers. From London I had to person form a journey of eighteen miles in open conveyance, with my family to the home of my triends. Here at length I have settled down to meditate upon the ichightful in lds and tertile plans, of the far off country as it so moth good

NEENFIO I look out upon the firstant sky, a d view the beauties of the country, until my eyes grow dun and physical energies weary under the enerviting miluonce of chraptured vision. I am here apparently in the very centre of beautiful screonidings. Wherever I turn my eyes the horizon appears to be the his I am exminary of a complete circle in the centre of the world, figurin which I may be situated. I might ethe double purpose of ernament and proan Ignus Fatus, or to pocket the shadows of a rambow as to indension to get beyond the limits of this periphery with-out getting myself entirely out of the country. There is no grandold mountains as in Pennsylvania, with majestic sig-nificance to obstruct the range of vision, but as far as the eye can extend over the country, are to be seen the sloping lands and cultivated fields of the Western farmer. Yonder may be sagn some of the surroundings of his elegentry de-signed homestand, where the beauties of country life are exhibited in gravel walks, the cheriest flowers and cultivated groves. The fruit trees and vine-yards with which he is in possession, give evidence that he is enjoying a full share of the blessings of the "Edon" of life lows now presents the appearance of an incommense pleasure ground, where nature length there and there seem in the arranged herself, especially for some grand occasion. There distant sky, where the rich vendure of the fields, the meandering streams, the splendid cottages and the beauty of the foliage presents an apparature which fills the heart of any true lover of nature with the sublimest feelings of admiration. But I will not attempt to describe the natural attractions of a country which has been so frequently por-trayed by more graphic witnesses, but nevertheless an irresistable impulse to communicate to your readers the gran- | pects. deuer of an Iowa scenery, has led me to , the passing allusion

PROGRESS OF IOWA.

It is hardly possible for me to realize the change which has taken place in an absence of twenty years from the west. During my former visit to this country, I saw many portions of it it in a wild, and uncultivated state, with only here and there an occasional improvement. Now it affords me pleasure to see fine farms, beautifully designed houses, and the

visited. The lonely solitude of the prairie has given place to the busy scenes of active lite. At that time but fifty miles of railroad had been completed within the State. Now the Iron Horse miles of railroad had been completed within the State. Now the Iron Horse is trayersing not less than exteen hundred miles in flows, and finanty reads are in vigorous process of contraction.—
Then it had a population of about six bundred thousand, now it combins one milhon inhabitants and is increasing the number daily from emigration by thousands. And so grees on the parch of the state of th

Perhaps one of the finest agricultural sections of the State is northern Iowa, and Ployd county in particular is blest in many respects. It contains pine undulating prairies, and an abundant sup-ply of timber. Along the Little Cedur, Floyd Creek, Shell Rock, Line Creek and the Big Cedar River, there are many thousands of acres and this conmostly of an excellent quality, especially along the Big Cedar river. This-stream is one of the largest Rivers of Lowa It flows through the county in a south-eastern course, and its water is as clear and pure as the springs which rise at our base of the Pennsylvania moun-

CHARLES CITY

Charles City is the county seat of Floyd. It is situated on both sides of the Cedar River, and contains a popula-tion of about two thousand five hundred inhabitants. It is beautifully located on an undulating prairie, and its inhab-itants are full of the spirit of enterprise The Cedai Falls and Minnesota railroad intersects the McGregor and Sioux city railway at this point, and the place will soon put on an air of city importance. The first of these railroads connects St. Paul with St. Louis, by the way of the Cedar Valley, affording access to the Wisconsin and Minnesota lumber region, and the latter, an extension of the Milwankie and Praire Du Chien railway, connects with the Union Pacific Branch at Sioux City Geograph cally and in point of railroad importance, Charles City is admirably situated, and is universally acknowledged to be one of the most important points within the State of Iowa | Only eigheen years ago the site was that Indian village and was occupied by the Winnebugo Indians Twelve years ago Mr. Lo had abdicated, and was lighting his coucil fire somewhere toward the city. At the present time the people are doing much to stimulate improvement, and build up the place by developing

VALVABLE WALER POWER

The water power owned by Mr. Joseph Kelly at Charles City in which is erected a Saw Mill and Flouring Mill is one of the finest in the world, and is valued at one hundred thousand dollars A company of the most wealthy influential men of the place, has been formed thanks us his mother's laftally, a contest constant on a constant of the place, has been formed thanks us his mother's laftally, a contest constant on a constant of the chine of our silvery bells. ed, in Inegotiations are now pending for the purchase of the property at the above price. It is stated upon reliable mithority that the terms and conditions bays been agreed upon. The company have been agreed upon in tend to enlarge the water power and creet a number of manufacturing estabbehind the process nature of which I all the

And now, Mr. Editor, let me say to you that the farming interests of Floyd county is quite in keeping with its improved farms I have seen since I lett. Pennsylvania, are south of Charles City. FARMING DISTRICT The houses are built out of a beautiful description of limestone, which requires but little dressing to give them the uppearance of cut-stone. Quarties are to found quite numerous along the Codar Record The tours of the Codar Co Pennsylvania, are south of Charles City River. The fences are constructed of wire, boards, hedges and split tails.

There are many after the Pointsylvania order, called in farmer dialect worm fences. The houses are generally built in the midst of beautiful little.

The mass above here aftered to be some in the midst of beautiful little. tection from unfriendly storms. Farms of this description cannot be bought for his than forty or fifty dollars an acre-It is common to see large farms, and altogether the improvements indicate the general prosperity of the people. There is but little land uncultivated in this vicinity, but the man who find himself the owner of even unimproved principle in the midst of such surrounding many reasons for self-congratulations -Wild land rates according to location. from ten to twenty dollars per acre and some are held at even higher figures

CROPS > It has never been my privilege to look upon better fields of wheat than is now grawing south of Charles City on the Clarksville road. From lifty to a hunof thirty or forty bushels to the acre -- Oats, rye and barley all do well, but the indications are not favorable this senson for a perfect development of the crops.

There has been an unusual amount of wet weather to injure them. Lately the season has been more favorable for corn, and this is springing forth at the present Nothing c time quite rapidly. Nothing can exceed the growth of vegitation, and 1 do not believe that Joshus leading the children of Israel with the promise land, led them into any better pres-

PROFITS OF FARMING.

The result of my observations upon this subject is that lowa farming pays One man with whom I am acquainted, cultivated one hundred and fifty acres of wheat, and with hired help realized a profit of about three thousand dollars, and collected against the crop ten per cent, interest for one year on money invested in the land. I could name many instances where the land had been purchased and paid for out of the first crop, you expect all the virtues of the human but my article is already too long. I character combined for sixteen dollars most abundant crops growing almost but my article is already too long. I character over the entire country which I then may resume the subject at another time. a month."

NORTH-WESTERN RAILWAY.

And now in conclusion I would say that the Chicago and North-western rathroad, via Clinton and Council Bluffs, number daily from emigration by thouse ands. And so goes on the march of progress. The unbroken prairies are by coming subdued, and wherever the adventerous spirit of civilization has put forth an effort to cultivate the soil, it sends forth an abundant reward.

FLOY COUNTY. an experimental trip. Our word for it they will not be disappointed. By the way the Chicago Bock Island and Pacific railroad is now finished through to Council Bluffs, connects with the Union Pacific at that point, is a direct, and as I am informed, a more economical route. The Chiengo Rock Island and Pacific railroad officials have passed a resolution that any conductor, bagsideration among others is rapidly developing the country. The timber is gage-master or employee of the company by he shall use inevitive abuse the ny, who shall use incivility, abuse the buggage of any passenger, or refuse to answer any necessary questions, shall be deemed unqualified and be discharged. A little medicine of this kind might have a good effect upon the road above alluded to When I am more at leisure, I will

give you some account of Clear Lake, and the regions beyond in Hancock county Until then, adieu J. S. B.

UNDER THE SEA.

TO MRS OFOROIR CHILDRE MILEOD

Out on the deep the moonlight fell. In soft and silvery sheen. And lines of light on the fallows. With drifting clouds between

Clow soft marmar seemed to greet. The midnight watcher lone, Who pained on the stately vessel's deck. To hear the strange, sweet tone.

It coased the longed once more to hear. The voice cruthe should sleep, And strove with questions to awake. The spirits of the deep

What have ye hidden from mortal eyes, In ocean's dark, deep caves,

We know that the coral is bright and red. And pearls by the divers brought, clean in the caskets of those we love, A strange spell have they wrought.

We know that many a vessel brave. Has been so n on its homeward track, And we know many have watched and praye. Vanily to websine her back.

We know that the idols of many a home. The young, the brave, the fair, Have left us with maight of their beauty no Save a tresg of their sunny hair.

Then a voice imple answer low and soft As the music we hear in dreams. And a light on the waters softly shone, Yet dimined the moon's pale beams

Would stythou know, oh mortal, it said to me. The would is of the deep? such treasures now in ear be searly from By eyes that have learned to wowp.

Eatr outs s are ours, but fatherns below.
Thy floating home do they rise.
With gases as pure as the pearss that gleam.
In the gases of Parados ? The sales who dreamed of his native tard

And goins that have studight hidden within, We bring for the crown of our queen, Her tokes are glistening with triv pearls. That Froder her manthe of green.

Vetsemetimes a shadow fulls even here

The moon went down, but the stars still shone And the sleeper awake to know ite had only dreamed of her who slept In her to can bed below?

-Baltim ar Episcopal Methodist

Love or the Beautiful -Place a

consciously to herself, grows into a graceful lady. Place a boy in the establishment of a through going, straight comes a sell reliant, practical business man. Children are susceptible creatures, and circumstances, and senses,

and actions, always impress. As you influence them, not by arbitrary rules, around its neck nor by stern example alone, but in a thousand other ways that speak through beautiful forms, pratty pic Teach ful. Give them a corner in the garden for flower's encourage them to put it in shape of hanging baskets, allow to have their favorite trees learn them to wander in the woodlete; show them where they can best view the sunset rouse them in the morning, not with the stern "time to work." but with the enthusiastic 'see the beautiful sunrise! buy for them pretty pictures, and en-courage them to decorate their rooms in his or her childish way. Give them an inch and they will go a mile. Al

A story is told of a soldier in the army whose only fault was that of drunkenness. His colonel remonstrated with him.

low them the privilege and they will

Farmer!

"Tom, you are a bold fellow and a good soldier, but you get drunk." "Colonel," replied Tom, "how can you expect all the virtues of the human

The Lives of Five Rich Men.

It is a continon notion among the poor and struggling that it is a fine thing to be rich; and if wealth is not happiness, it is a very near approach to it. Doubtless it is a good thing to be rich, if the rich person knows the value of riches, and turns them to a proper account, for his own advantage, and that of his family, his friends and that of his family, his friends and his follow, creatures. Doubtless it is a and that of his family, his friends and his fellow-creatures. Doubtless it is a very sad thing to be poor; to endure cold, hunger, and nakedness; or to owe debts which one cannot pay. But when the mass of people come to the conclusion that mass of a later than the mass of people come to the conclusion that mass at the conclusions are the conclusions at the conclusions are the conclusions at the conclusions are the conclusions are the conclusions at the conclusions are the conclusions are the conclusions are the conclusions at the conclusions are the conclusions ar sion that, as a rule, the rich are much happier than the poor, and that the poor have no compensation for the hardships of their lot, and the rich no drawbacks on the luxury of theirs--an error of serious consequences to their own well-beinge takes possession of their minds and leads to that worst kind of idolatry, money-worship, and that worst kind of heresy, that it is everybody's duty to get rich.

In the course of a very long life, I

have known the histories of many persons who had, to me the continon phrase "lots of money"—that they sither acquired by speculation, by industry, or successful commerce, or that they had inherited from their ancestors. Out of seven such people, whose histories I knew, five were either very migerable in their minds, disappointed in their hopes, or would gladly have ex-changed all their money for something that poor people had, but which unkind fate had not bestowed upon them
The first of these little histories is

that of a gentleman who had acquired a million of money, at least, by succesful commerce, and was able to retire in prime of life and strength, and marry for love a young lady well born, accomplished and beautiful. The world was fair before them. They had a town house and a country house, and a shoot

ing box in the highlands.
They had a large library, and a picture gallery, carriages and horses, and a yatch. They had troops of friends, and the respect of everybody who knew them. They were hospitable and charitable, and adorned in every society into sary to pla which they entered. But they were of keepers. not altogether happyafter the first two or three years of their wedded life." Not that their love diminished, but for tune, which had given them so much, did not give them everything gentleman desired an heir to his estates. and the lady, with a large maternal heart, desired a child for the sake of a child, and the desired boon, for which the would have been so grateful and happy, was denied her - Beggars came r gate with twins in their arms. and she sometimes thought such beg gars were happier she than; at last the aght of an infart would so excite her envy, and so deeply impress her with the sense of loneliness, and undeserved misery, as to produce paroxyisms of passionate hysteria

Another little story is that of a successful manalacturer, but rude, unlets tered, and without much mental resource to help him pass away his time, who retired from business at the are of sixty, and built himself a splendid masion—he called it a gritle on the shore of a lovely lake, of the highlands of Scotland, far away from the high ways or travel, in order that his aristo eratic seclusion might not be invaded by tourists or descerated by the plebrin rail and the whiz of the democratic lo comotive. When the eastle was furnished, and his grounds were laid out to his order, he suddenly discovered he had nothing to do to occupy his time He was no company to himself, and he and his wife were mentally as opposed to each other as vinegar and oil Priends and acquaintances occasionally came to visit him, but he byed too lar out of the beaten track to expect visits from any but adlers, and what the Scotch call "sorners," and as his conversation was not amusing, and he never lent or gave away money, even such waits and strays from the great fold of humanity

him to have done under the circumstances. So he continued to dwell in his lite, or any aniusement that he cared about. He had nothing to do but to fish, or to shoot, and he cared nothing for these modes of pastime After about six monlits of it, he ordered young girl under the care of a kind | a boat, upon the lake to go, as he shearted, graceful woman, and she un inshing for salmon. Unobserved In boat, upon the lake to go, as he said the boat, and a few yards of rope lines and rowed linuself away not the lake. The was never again seen alive. The was never again seen alive. The was never again seen alive. torward business man, and the boy be beat drifted on short without him it the evening, and three days afterward his body was drawn from the bottom of the lake with the grindstone field

The third little story is equally sug gestive. A very bard working professional man, careful, prudent, absterni our, but somewhat eccentric, retired from busy life with thirty thousand pounds, in order, as he said, to enjoy In the mild radiance of the setting sun. I vived her husband, out at any one won Rut it was not to be. A serious, and, as a proved, latal illness overtook him before, as he expressed it, the had been three months out of business. Wr. Field telt sorely appriled at the result, and by no means anticipatted a fittal termination to his malady. After ten days' confine the world. Afterward, however, he make your home beautiful .- Prairie dying? "Oh, no, sand the doctor, lived for several years, moved in the kindly, I hope not, and I trust that many years are in store for you; still, it there is any matter of business for you to settle, settle it. Life is always uncertain, and it best to be prepared for all continuous settle. all contingencies.

"Doctor," said the sick man, "you price paid for a cord of pine wood.

cannot deceive me. You think I'am' dying, and you do not like to tell me the truth. Well! I have toiled and struggled, and screwed and saved for

his face to the wall and never 'spoke Fourth on my list of the unhappy rich, is a gentleman who retired at the age of fifty, from a large and prosperous business, with the expectation that his share of the partnership would his share of the parameters. This amount to half million sterling. This expectation was not realized. tlement of accounts and valuation of assets between him and his partners. it was found that his share fell a little but not much, short of two hundred thousand pounds. This was a grevious disappointment. All his life, from very early youth, he had overworked his wear brain.

He had been unwisely eager to grow rich, and had overtasked the energies both of his body and mind, in the attempt to build up a fortune, and to be come the founder of a family that should rank among the first in the country in which he resided. He loved wealth for its own sake, and with a love beyond reason. Though a clear fortune of two hundred thousand this, or even half the money, would seem to most men something to be grateful for, and to be well enjoyed and well secur ed, it did not seem so to this greedy man, who had made money his idol and the object to reverence in the world. His brain was weakened by the hard work expended in making and taking care of his magnificent, but to him dis appointing sum, and he brooded much over the failure to reach the half million he had so long calculated upon amassing, that symptoms of aberration of intellect were soon apparent to his family. His brain softened, and in less than a twelve-month after the winding up of his partnership, his mind was wholly gone, and it became necessary to place him under the protection

My last rich man-a very rich man he was-an owner not of hundreds of thousands, but of millions-was not unhappy; but was on the contrary. cheerful and happier than most mentare permitted to be in the world. But, strange to say, his happiness arose, not from his real wealth, but from his imaginary poverty. At the close of a long, honorable and useful life, he took it into his head that the world had entered into a conspiracy to reduce him to pauperism, and that he should end days at the work house. It was inhis days, i the work house. It was in vain to argue the point with him. His faith was fixed and settled. He tame to the conviction, though the possessor of millions, that he was degine and defact, a pauper, and reduced in his old age to labor for his daily bread.

When he consulted his son, who was to be the inheritor of his vest wealth. cto what was to be done under these. unhappy circumstances, the son, acting under medical advice, offered to set the a bandsome amounty upon his father. The probe of the old gentleman was arouged "Not not he said; give me employment. I am still hale and hearty. and hearty. I have always taken? pleasure in cardening. Make me your, godowr, and I will do my duty like a man and I will owe necessarianything, except my thanks to you, my dear son,] for giving me employment as is consist ent with invisell respect to accept. And morely on a Will accept and everything the assistiveness, and no less." Still acting upder medical advice, the son, humored the harmless delusion of the father, and pad him regularly his week At last the old man died. ly wages bread to the last, and happy still in the consecousness that he had so good a square Ill the Year Around — Farmers who leave that hers.

seldom ventured into his remote sechi sion.

He was too proud to go back to the great city and recommence business, which much have the his rare and great ability.

Somating in the sun, when they go to town, till the poor beasts are nearly deal with the heat, ought to be made stand in the sun themselves, to see how they do lost the tame his rare and great ability. great city and recommence bissues, which might have been the best for might have been the best for might have won duch in St. Louis on 449 no more trouble. might have won, died in St. Louis on Monday He had a peculiarity ro mantic coisode in his carly manhood mountain fortress, without an object of He was the son of General Martin Field. of Newtane, Vermont, and practiced law awhile in the courts of his native country. His abandonment of hisdu-crative practice and removal from the State, to which he never returned, was occasioned by an unfortunate bestowal

succeeded in winning her affections and inducing her to join him in a secret marriage, which was to be followed by cohabitation in case the consent of herparents could be obtained, but other wise to be void. She fulled to gain that consent, and as soon as he could be summone trom Boston, was publicly married to her first love, who joined her in a suit in chancery against Mr. Field for the discolution of the secret himself, and pass the evening of his life in tirrage. Both she and her suit sur-in the mild radiance of the setting-un, vived her husband, but at last she won

to his malady. After ten days confine the world. Afterward, however, he ment to his room he was somewhat married another lady, with whom he alarwed by the grave face and demeaner of his usual hearty and cheerful medical eral years, and four children, we think, of his usual hearty and cheerful medical attendant. ',1 think,'' said the latter, "that it is now my duty to recommend strange suit, the lady whom he first to you, if you have any wordly affaire to loved and then fought so presistently, settle, that you should settle them.''

The parignt sprang up in bed. "Do of Windsor county, who shortly there was mean to fell me, doctor, that I am after moved to St. Louis. There then you mean to tell me, doctor, that I am after moved to St. Louis. There they dying?" "Oh, no," said the doctor, lived for several years, moved in the

In Salt Lake City 818 is the

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

When the scenes are being shifted, females only to be present.

-Hon. Issac Toucey is dead. The Statesmen are passing away.

-Drawers will not be henceforth ad-nitted as items of stage furniture. -Nakod swords will be no longer tol-

erated at theatrical representations.

-The Missouri belle who has come to grief must have been wrung by it. -The young lady who took the gen-tleman's fancy has returned it with

-To have a happy home you must liave two bears in it; you must bear and forbear. -We Don't know .- How is it that

the birds are so happy, seeing that they're mostly "up a tree?" -He that is good will be better, and he that is bad, worse; for virtue, vice and time never stop.

-Sidney Smith compares the whistle of a locomotive to the squeal of an attorney when Satan first gets a hold of

him "I won't pay for steaks as tough as these," said an angry boarder; "no law can compel me—they're not legal ten-

-"Goodness me I" cried a nice old lady-the other day, "If the world comes to an end next year, what shall I do for snuff?"

A verdant Cape Codder, upon seating a lecomotive for the first time, threw up his hands exclaiming, "By thunder, what a darned great stove!"

-There is a lady in Sutton, N Y who was married at 12 years of age, who is the mother of sixteen children, weighs 210 pounds, and is "fair, fat halforty" -Struggling actors and actress, who

are making a bare subsistence, to be summarily dismissed from their enginements and cautioned not to do it says a -A married man was cowhiled a

Troy, recently, for having corresponded chandestinely with a maiden of sacet sixteen. A big brother wielded the -At Red Creek, Wayne county, Ind , n few days ago, a servant gril, while gathering tomatoes, was stung by ato-mato worm which produced sparms,

ending in death -Wm Ross Smith, of Smithfield, Ind, is 110 years old. He was 22 years old when Conwallis surrendered to He still does a good days

Washington He work on his farm. -"Mammy?" said a precious lattle boy, who, against, his will, was made to rock the cradle of his baby brother it the Lord has any more babies to give away, den't you take 'em."

- 'Alf and 'Alf -In Pleasant Valler, Polk county, Iowa, the district school has but nine scholars-four white, four black, and the other half and half-a Even game

-Punch has its little joke that the cable plunged into the ocean from the Brest of France. It has now connected itself with the heart of America, which may well thrill with satisfaction

-Horace Greeley has an umbrella Horace Greeley has an unity la which he has used for forty years. This umbrella has traveled through hearly every State in the Union, and must be the oldest in the country

-An old lady gave this as her iden of a great man. "One who is keerful of his clothes, don't drink spirits, kin read the Bible without spellin the words, and cat a cold dinner on wash-day without grumbling

-Mrs Kiser, at Piqua, Ohio, ran to defend her child against a vicious cow. a few days ago, when she was hereit caught upon the cow shorns, thrown neross a fence and so hurt that her recovery is in doubt.

-Dr Bohm, a celebrated German surgeon, recently separated two bune children, five years of age, who were joined in the manner of the Sameon

standing in the sun, when they go to

-A clergyman recently tried to per suade one of the black sheep of his flock to come to church, on the plea that he had seen his wife there on the previous Sunday. "Well, sir, I think previous Sunday. "Well, sir, I think Ull try, for our Mary says you re a Hell of a preacher."

-An old criminal was once askel what was the first step that led to he rum, when he answered reThe first step was cheating a printer out of (w) years' subscription. When I hadde that, the devil got such a grip on he that I could never shake him off. ...Ju-fice in Texas is still very rapil,

if not always certain. A black mare was stolen from a livery stable, and, after search, was heard from in a detayl town. The proprietors sent a new inger after her, and a day or two afterwords received a dispatch as follows "Your ma is here; I will bring her. thief bung.

-A countryman who had never paid more than twenty-five cents to see an exhibition, went to a city theatreone night to see the Forty Thieves." The ticket-seller charged him seventy-fivecents for a ticket Passing the pasteboard back-he quietly remarked; "Keep it, misters I don't want to see the other thirtynine," and out he marched.

The managers of a theater in don don having resolved to exclude chil dren under five years of age, have established a sort of temporary nursery in which they can be taken care of while their mothers are amusing them relves. Fancy a mother exchanging her child for a check, as her husband does his hat and over coat!

-Josh Billings say's: "You am't obliged to ask a gal's mammy if you must obliged to ask a gal's mammy if you may go home with her from the partee, git the gal's konsent and sail in; its proper enuff to ask her to take your arm, but, mind you, you hev no rite to put your arm around her waste unless you must a hear on the road and then you meet a bear on the road, and then you are bound to take your arm away jest as soon as the bear gets safely by "