The Democratic Watchman.

BELLEFONTE, PA

[For the WATCHMAN.] ONE YEAR HAS GONE.

BY JIMMIE J. LONDEN The same bright stars adorn the sky, And kins the allent earth below, The winter winds still mournful sigh, And chase the snowfishes to and fro Unmindful of the bright New Year, All nature seams to be the same Bo sound of mirth-no thought of cheer, The old year went, the new one came

One year has gone-as loved ones go, But memories still around as cling To pay the debt of love we owe To forms that earth can never bring Like sunbeams from a tropic sky,
Oue thought steam o'er our weary breast, ad luminates the tear-dimmed eve.
As thinking of those we've loved bert

One year has gone, and yet so bright. The gentle hours of life steal back, Musing alone the silent night We rove again its youthful track Again the vows of love are spoken, Reld bound by many a bitter tear Again the fondest ties are broken— But fraginents of the goneby year

One year has gone-our brow marks one The tide of life ebbs fust away, The race of life is nearer run, And years seem but a 'ong, fong day L musing dream of many hours, That you may cheer our fading life, our seed for coming flowers And reap, alast of pain and strife

One year has gone-its fairest flowers Lay now unfed by drops of dew , No birdlings wake the silent hours Where pature smiled and beauty grew The rustle of each passing breeze Baura no sweet song to listening ears, But wandering 'mid the forest trees It chants its dirge of buried years

JOSH BILLINGS PAPERS.

Female remarks

Dear Girls, are yu in sarch ov a hus

~ This iz a pumper, and yu are not re expekted tew throw yure eyes down ento the earth, az tho yu was looking for a piu and reply tew the interroguwith a kind ov draulin sigh, az

all, off from the half shell. Not tew press to tender a theme un til it bekums a thorn in the flesh, we will presume (tew avoid argument that yu are on the look out for sum thing in the male line tew boost vu ir the up hill ov life, and tew keep him eyes on the birthing when yu begin tew go down the other side ov the mountain. Let me give yn sum small chanks ov advice how tow spot yure

fewter husband. The man who iz jellous ov every little attention which virgit from sum other fellow, yu will find, after vu are married tew him, have himself more than he duz vu, and what vu mistook for solusattude, vu will diskover, has change! into indifference Jellousy inn't a heart diseale; tis a nver kom

plaint. 2. A mustash is not indispensable it iz only a little more hour, and iz a good deal like mosk and other excres sences - often duz the best on sile that won't raize ennything else. Don't for git that those things which yo admire in a phellow before marriage, yo will probably hav tew admire in a husband after, and a mustash will git tew be very weak diet after a long time.

3. If hitsbands could be took on trial,

az irish cooks are, two thirds ov them would probably be returned; but there don't seem tew be conv law for this Therefore, girls, vii will see that after yu git a man, vu hav got tew keep him even if vu loos on him. Consequently, if yu hav got enny kold vittles in the house trabina on them, once in a while, during scouring season, and if I blue Monday coms, will wash wel-

4 Hon't marry a phellar who iz al-wuk a telling how hiz mother duz things. It iz az hard tew suit theze men azit iz tew wean a vung one
5. It a yung man kan beat yu plav

ing on a planner, and kant hear a fish horn playing in the street without tum ling a back sunimersett on account ov the musick that iz in him, I hav strip bim : he might answer ten tend habies but if yo set him hoeing out the gar, den, yu will find that yu have got few beft lies in mosick (and not very hetty) at that, and t no better for a husband than a receditz p. wder, but if he luvs tew listen while yu sing sum gentle ballad vu will find him mellow and

6. It is one or the most inflest things for a female tew be an old maid su efully. A great menny bez tried it and made a bad job ov it. Everybody they do upon dried harbs-in the gar ret handy for sickness-and, therefore, girls, it sin't a mistake that yu should be willing to swop vurself oph with wun true phellow, for a husband. The swop iz a good one; but don't swop for eause hiz father iz. Yu had better be an old maid for 4 thousand years, and then join the Shakers, than tew buy sepentance at this price. No woman ever made this trade who didn't get either a phool, a mean cuss, or a clown for a hurband.

7. In diggin down into this subject. I find the diggin grows harder, the further I git. It is much easier to in-form yu who not to marry, than who taw, for the reason there is more ov

I don't think yo will foller mi advise, if I give it; and, therefore I will rated at once. This is a danger asknowledged to attend the use of safety-

healthy, and well ballasted boy, who looks upon poverty az sassy az a child looks upon wealth—who had rather sit down on the curbstun, in front ov the 5th avenue hotel, and eat a ham eandwich, than tew go inside, and run in debt for his dinner and toothpickone who iz armed with that kind of pluck, that mistakes a defeat for a victory, mi advise iz tew take him boddy and soul-suare him at onst, for he iz a stray trout, of a breed very skase in our waters,

Take him, and bild onto him, az hor nets bild on a tree.

A Touching Relic of Pompil.

In digning out the ruins of Pompii, every turn of the spade brings up some relic of the life, some witness of imperrelic of the life, some winess of imper-ial luxury. For far the greater part, the relies have a merely curious interest; they belong to archinology, and find appropriate resting places in historical

But there are some exceptions. Here, for installed, this executor drops, an uninvited guest, upon a banquet; there he unexpectedly obtrudes himself into a tomb. In one place he finds a miser cowering on his heap; another shows him bones of danting gris and broken instruments of music lying on the marble floor. In the midst of the painted chambers, baths, halls, columns, foundations, among the splandid evidences of material wealth, he sometimes stumbles on a simple incident, a touching human story such as strikes the imagination and suggests mouraful interests of the great disaster, as the sudden sight of a wounded soldier conjures up the horrors of the battle Such to our mind, is the latest discov-

r of the excavator in this melancholy delt is a group of skeletons in the act of flight, accompanied by a dog There are three human beings; one o them a young girl, with rings and jew-els still on her fingers. The fugitives had a bag of gold and silver with them. snatched up, no doubt, in haste and darkness. But the firey flood was on their track, and vain their wealth, their flight , the age of one, the youth of the The burning lava rolled above them and beyond, and the faithful dog turned back to share the fate of his mis

ress, dying at her lest. Seen by the light of such an incldent, how vividly that night of terror looms upon the sense. Does not the imaginaupon the sense. Does not the imagina-tion picture the little group in their own house, by the side of their fountain tho yu waz eating an oyster, juice and hanguidly chattering over the day's all, off from the half shell. not hear with them, the troubles swell o the waters in the bay-see as they d how the night comes down in sudder strangeness, how the sky opens over-head, and flames break out while scoring. sand and molten rocks came pouring down? What movements, what emo darker overy instant; the hollow mone tony of the bay is hited into vells and shricks, the air grows thick and bot with themes, and at the mountain's foot

beard the roll of the liquid lava Jewels, household gods, gold and sil-No time to say farewell. Darkness in front and fire behind, they rush into the streets, choked with falling houses and flying citizens. How find the way through pissages, which have no longer outlet? Confusion, darknoss, uproar everywhere; the shouts of parted triends, the agony of men struck down by falling columns, fear madness and de pair un changed, here penury clutching gold it cannot keep, there glettony feeding on its final meal, and phrenzy striking in the dark to forestall death. Through all, fancy hears the young girl's screams, the fire is on her jeweled hand. No time for thought, no pause the flood rolls, of Chicago and other places. on, and wisdom, beauty, age and youth, with all the stories of their love, their hopes, their rank, wealth and greatness all the once affluent life are gone forever

When unearthed after many yearthe nanfeless group has no other in portance to mankind than as it may serve to "point a moral or adorn a tale."

BOILING WATER.

There is a popular notion that the he swallers them well, and see he will heat of boiling water is always the same name'y, 312 degrees Fahrenheit, or 100 degrees Centrigrade. This arises from the fact that in most cases water is boiled under the ordinary atmospheric pressure of fifteen pounds to the square inch But many persons do not realize that the boiling point of a liquid depends up-founded, and which cannot but be powon the pressure to which it is subjected, erful. Let this schiam be invoked to and that any variation of this pressure changes the boiling point. As we rise in altitude above the sea, for instance, the height of the atmosphere over us diminished, and at a corresponding rate, den, yu will find that yu hav got tew its pressure decreases. Boiling water is do it vurself -A man whose whole not so hot at the top of s mountain is at base If Quite, for instance, some six thousand five hundred feet above the sea, the pressure of the simosphere is only little over ten pounds, and water boils at 194 degrees Fahrenheit. This not soit But don't marry ennyholdy in 1 of enough for all cooking purposes for just one virtew enny quicker than hence some kinds of food cannot be eaten yu would flop a man for just one fault.

A pra tical and frequent instance of A practical and frequent instance of the increase of boiling temperature, on the other hand, is found instead boiler. Here the water is under pressure of steam, and the temperature of the water rises with the pressure. The proportion of this increase is not difficult to be discovered; since the temperature of boiling water confined in confined with standard proposed. water confined in contact with steams, is water confined in contact with steam, a exactly that of the steam. Superheated steam is another matter entirely, and does not enter into this discussion, since superheated steam cannot be produced while water is present. We may even say that the water at the bottom of a boiler is hotter than the steam, since it is under the additional pressure of the column of water itself. If the steam is under the additional pressure of the column of water itself. If the steam has a pressure of one hundred pounds, and the temperature of 888 degrees. Fahrenheit, which belongs to that pressure, then the water must be at least as hot as that, to generate more steam. A sudden diminuiton of pressure will frequently cause an explosion, by lowering the boiling point of the water, and allowing a large quantity of fresh steam to be gene spon castor ile—a mean dose tew giv, valves; and hence the engineer wishes and a mean dose to take. But I must say one thing, girls, or spale. If yu kan find a bright eyed, the steam.

The Mormon Question.

Mormonism is once more looming into prominence. It is convulsed, at home, by tormidable dissensions, and it is threatened from abroad by federal legislation. If the two hostile movemens he vigorously pushed, there is a prospect that Mormorism-at least in its polygamous character-will either undergo extinction, or the horrors of

partyrdom. So far as reform is attempted by federal legislation, it is to be hoped that the effort will be made in a philan thropic, and not in a partisan spirit, or in that of a demagogue. Two or three things must be observed in handling this Mormon question. One of these is, that reform in the marriage relations of the Mormons should be ac complished in a manner-that will, in as small a degree as possible interfere with the really valuable portion of this Mormon metitution. Nobody will deny that, m an industrial sense. ule are valuable thembers of the country. Considering their remoteness from the centres of civilization, and the diff culty which space has presented reference to their employment of industrial appliances, they have accomplished more than any other territory belonging to the government. Polygamy is a functional, and not an organic, disease. It can be cured without destroying or even andangering the life of the patient; and it is not only humanity to the Mormons, but it is to the interest of the whole country, that the treatment of polygumy should ex

tend to nothing but the disease itself, Another thing to be observed in the effort to eliminate polygamy, is the fact that a large portion of those who practice it are sincere in their devotior to it. To many, it is, of course, no more than a cloak for the hiding of lustful natures; but there are hosts of others who believe polygamy a revels tion, and who entertain it as a portion of their religion. All illadvised at tempts against what these sincere ones believe to be their religion, will only arouse a re-istance whose character can very easily be estimated by a reference to the innumerable cases, in ustory, where men have fought for the defence of what they believed to be religion. It is true that, what is wrong has no right to exist; but we may so vary the method of treating it, that its final extirpation will be secured with out too much endangering the good which may be associated with it. It is impolitic in order to destroy a given amount of evil, to so carry on the work of destruction as to involve twice or

thrice as much good". A third thing to be considered in deising measures to extinguish this evil, is that a midden discription of the mar atal relations of these people would de prive many thousands of women of all ting more of them as reen until next means of supports. If all the extra' spring, neither is it known where they wives of the Mormons were suddenly d voiced, the result would be afflicting Three fourths of them would, at once. In the Leight of the season, after the beforced into prostitution. It is quite young are born, they are estimated all doubtful that a woman who resorts to the way from hie to fifteen mellions, single man, although our civilization like sheep in a pen. The habits of these profess this system of indiscriminate, commerce to that limited existen of be hunted by everybody at random, prostitution which prevails in Mormor, they would be very soon driven from 18m. Hence, our measures should not the islands. This has been proved by the otal character to drive these women the Russians, who is tall the character to drive these women the Russians, who is tall the character to drive these women the Russians, who is tall the character to drive these women the Russians, who is tall the character to drive these women the Russians, who is tall the character to drive these women the Russians. ism. Hence, our measures should not I the islands. This has once probably destroyed his lips, be of a character to drive these women, the Russians, who totally destroyed his lips.

"The velling and shouting had been into a life of open shame. Now they some rookeries before they learned by are what may be termed a species of experience how to treat them. If it is

the rude hand of the partisan has no right. It should be handled by a con-siderate philanthropy. Messures in chase only, after the skins have been of party gain, may eliminate polygimy, but it will be at the expense of the legislation will prevent its spread, so the purpose of cheating them that, in a generation or so, it will die out. Much dependenence should be placed on moral influences, and but little on brute force. Already is there a schoon in the church which is well and the effort to suppress polygams Let much dependence be placed on civi lizing influences and upon the tendency of the age to admit woman's equali Let us treat it firmly, but yet care fully, and we shall speedi'v reach the bottom of the evil without great expense to ourselves or great injury to the community which we propose to reform -- Chicago Times.

The Gentleman from Africa.

It is misnomer to speak of Mr. Sumner as the Senator from Massachusetts His proper title and appelation is "the gentlem in from Africa " His sole hus-His sole bus ness ever since he has been in the Senate has been to represent the negroes, and soure his dareing object of negro equality. His latest move is to break up the Medical society in the District of Columbia by Congressional legislation, because said society has refused to remedical practitioners, negroes. Yea, those white doctors in Washington, they having the fear of Sumner and Congress before their eyes, and in contempt of the Civil Rights bill, have netually blackballed the negro when he applied for admission into their society, and declined to receive him as a social and profescional equal. For this menious offense Mr. Sumner proposes to punish them by reposling the charter of the Medical Society, and giving a new one that will make it incumbent on the doctors to receive the negro to their professional and personal embrace. We suppose the next move of the African Senatorial representative will be to make it penal every person who refuses to est or drink at a table from which a negro is excluded .- Enq.

-Deism is a failure in Paris.

GENERAL THOMAS ON THE FURBEARING SEALS OF ALASKA.

On St. Paul and St. George only are the fur bearing seal found, and are killed for their furs and oil. As de-scribed by the natives, the habits of these animals are very peculiar. About the first of April or early part of May, the old male seals arrive at the islands and go on shore at the places regularly frequented by them, called rookeries; they make a thorough examination of the ground, which occupies some days; will not look so strange to modern eyes: then the great body begin to arrive, and in a short time all have come and occupied their reveral positions. The females come up on shore, and are collected together in communities or fami hes by each one of the old seals, who possesses sufficient powers to maintain his ground and guard his family; the young males and superanuated old ones are forced to take their place out side of the area occupied by the fami lies, and if they attempt to interfere with the domestic arrangements de scribed they are summaffly driven off by the heads of families. In these troubles many terrible affrays occur-This arrangement of the animals on and around the rookeries make it very simple and easy for the native hunters to place themselves between the famihe and the young males, from whom only the skins are taken; which, when They get between the families and the young males, then drive them inland some two or three miles drives. some two or three nules distant, letting came sharper and clearer, the yelling all not wanted for slaughter drop out grew more frantic, the shouts more eries. After getting only as many as into the water, the old male still guard every two troops there pressed this period all move further inland and our shod feet mingle together inductioninately. It the autumn continues mild, they re main on the island, till the latter part of October, when they disappear very suddeely within a day or two, and have been seen going through the pas ses between the Aleutian Islands, traveling in a southernly direction. pass the winter. The number of seals on the island can only be estimated experience how to treat them. If it is a well

The Poisoned Tongue.

It is the custom in Africa for him arms wer ters, when they have killed a poison to preve ous snake, to cut off its head and care pround. fully bury it deep in the ground naked foot, stepping, on one of these unburried langs would be fatally wound The poson would spread tha very hort space all through the exstem This vernom lasts a long time, and is as deadly after the make in dead not was before Our cruel Indians used to dip the points of their arrows in this

The snake's posson is in its teeth, but there is something quite as danger ous, and much more common in communities, which has its poison in its tongue Indeed, your chances of escape from a serpent are much greater The worst snakes usually glide away in fear at the approach of man, unless disturbed or attacked. But this creat ure, whose poison lurks in his tongue, attacks without provocation, and tollows up his victim with untiring per severance. I will tell you the name, so you will always be able to shun him. He is called a Standerer. He poisons worse than a serpent. Often his venom strikes to the life of a whole family or neighborhood, destroying all peace and

I have known this evil tongue to work his mischief in the heart of a hap py school circle, destroying the sweetest friendships and causing life long bitterness. O! beware of this poison of double. The evil speaker is most abhorrent in the sight of your Heavenby Father. They who do such things have no inheritance in the "many manwhere all is joy, and love, and

-Two wags were speaking about the I wo wage were speaking about the fancy drosses they intended wearing at a forthcoming ball. "Oh" said a comic, "I shall go disguised in liquor." "Don't was the immediate reply, "everybody will recognize you."

Singular Scene in Egypt.

The late festivities at Cairo, in honor of the prophet's berthday, presented some curious features to the Americans and Europeans present. In an account by a special correspondent, who observed the ride of the Sheikh over a railway of human bodies, the singular and horrible scene is described as below. But even Egypt is casting off the grotesque garments of the paet, and will, perhaps, soon appear in a garb in which she

"As a sort of advance-guard, there came a mob of half naked men, shout ing, yelling, howling. Some whirled round and round, tossing their arms nloft an they whirled; somewere fonm ing at the mouth, others had makes coiled round their necks, enakes hing ing from beneath their teeth, anakel twisted and squeezed between their hands; some had bare swords, which they brandished in the nir. There were men with ekewers stuck through their cheeks, men with iron spikes head ed with heavy iron balls, who kept spinning the point of the spoke upon their palms till the pieces of sharp, ingged steel, attached by chains to the ball, began to fly round and round, and then they made a feint to bring the wirling ball so near their cheeks as to lash and gash their nose, mouth and, eves with the revolving blades: a feint

by the way; these return to the rook, like the marticulate cries of animals in pain, less like those of human th years skin and salt in one day to inge. And then the shrieks, yells and their proper places, they are killed by cries were drowned for a moment as striking the moses of the animals with the colleges of dervishes came matchthe clubs. The next day is devoted to any past, each with its sacred bannef and king for shipment. By this means, and its band of music. There was some the families are not disturbed, and re- attempt at melody, but it seemed to me main to breed and rear their volume. As as if the innations, themselves were far as I can judge, the business of the carried away by the frenzy of the moold males is to compel the females to mentand played upon their instruments take care of the young until they have | as their fingers chanted the full, while grown sufficiently to take care of them they joined in the velling shrick of selves; they then appear to give up Allah el Allah I. On they came, troop all control over the females, who are after troop of green turbaned deryishes, permitted to leave their young and go i with their flags and music; and between ing and overlo king the young. In pashed the rear guard of the mad, September all are perm tied to go into receaming mob, which led, the way in the water, where they swim and sport front. Over the bodies in the street, during the day, coming on shore in the dervishers, flag beapers, players, and evening to rest during the light. At their followers transfel forward with

Then at the end of the afreet ap 1022 180, and the fax rate is \$1.50 per peared the Sheek himself, mounted on 1 \$100 - Almost as bad as Belletonte a white Arab steed. Except in a bur lesque, I never saw so high a turban as that he were. The enormous folds of the steep muslin were. green muslin were wound round and porter's Galiery Wednesday. round his head, till the weight must f have been hard to support, even if your brain were clear; and the wenter, to all outward temblance, was in a dead time He looked like a man herplessly drunk, His head, surmounted by its plantations Limba indiscriminate commerce is any better but they are countless, lying in the huge turban, hung nelplessly down than she who prostutites herself to a frookenes, covering hundreds of acres, over his left shoulder, his traine kept during his recent illness in Chicago, single man, although our civilization, like sheep in a pen. The habits of these rolling to and tro, so that he would have and his of turb gratified at having retalen of the saddle if there had not been men propping him upon either side; his mouth was open, the saliva [was ruloing down from the corners of X

mnocent and religious courtesans, then plestrable to protect and perpetuate the swelled to a very bubel of shricks and swelled to a very higher at shricks and same, so as to spare as much as possible screams as the white horse and rider the feelings of his family they would become the open, shames the bearing seal, one of the two plans acceams as the white horse and rider less creatures such as walk the streets should be adopted. One is, to confine were red slowly over the pavement of of Chicago and other places. The killing to the natives, permitting bothes. Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, the on baby, the third stanza of which Evidently, this matter is one in which none others but authorized agents of hoofs came over the prostrate figures. has been much admired. It runs the Government to live on the islands, and even aimed the uproar of the crowd and permit traders to visit them to pur could hear the duil scrunch as the chase only, after the skins have been horse trod on his why. As the Sheik spired by hate, by fanaticism, by hope prepared and the seals have left for the 'moved onwards, the men sprang up South. This course would necessitate from the ground on which they lay whole tabele which Mormonism has the islands, to guard the interests of breath, writing as if in mortal pain, erected. What shall be done should, the Government and prevent the decthey looked one and all as if they were be rather in the direction of a restriction of the early than in that of an electronic tage of the early than in that of an electronic tage of the early than in that of an electronic tage of the early than in that of an electronic tage of the early than in the every tage of the eve tortel with h decommpasting, they threw themselves about as if the, would dash their heads against the stone walls, and strugglede liercely with friends whose arms were passed round their shoulders to prevent them from falling to the

"Everyboly knows the face and form of the box possessed by devils who kneeled at the toot of the mount, in Raphael's picture of the Franchigura tion. Well, among the men over whom the horse had raiden, there seemed to be any number of lads possessed, from whom the devils had not yet been driven forth. I saw men biting the so, if they made the least ears, wrenching open the elepthed wound, their victims would becare to die teeth, pulling at the cramp-knotted arms of these epileptic wretches. I heard shricks, sobs and grouns. The very women in the shop opposite, who trample on the more upposite, who had squeezed forward to see the horse trample on the prootratemen, had turned their heads away. The wholescene was ghastly, horrible.

A GENEROUS LANDLORD "Excuse ne for troubling you," said a gentlemen one day to a noted philanthropist, "but there is in your neighborhood a poor woman in the last extremity of misery to the behavior of the second If she has not the necessary sum to pay her rent to-day, she will be turned into her rent to any, she will be turned into the street. The sum needed is twelve dollars." The philanthropist took the needed sum from his packet, and asked the woman's address. "You can give it to me," he replied, taking the money and putting it in his pocket. "I am her landlord. Here is the receipt for the How joyful she will be when you give it to her "

-A wife in Pittsburg following her hushand one night, discovered him gallanting a frailty to the theatre. The infuriate wife attacked her rival with an umbrella, and the assailed party replied vigorously with her fists. The bushand lewed the combat for a minute or two and then said to his wife: "For God's sake quit, before you have disgraced yourself and megoo."

—Why is a drawing from nature infectious? It's sketching

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

True philosophy-not taking things s they come, but partig nwith themas

-What is the form of an escaped parrot? Polly gone.

- Every Saturday' is to be enlarg. d and made a pictorial.

-A man in Portland has been pois ned by eating sugraed pop-corn. -Velvet is all the rage this winter, both for suits and trimming.

-'If you beat me, I'll call out the soldiers," as the drum said.

An emigration of colored people from Texas to New Jersey is announc--Enoch S. Smith was married in the

reserve of fifty-two other Smiths, in

Indiana, last week -Pere Hyncinthe was "interviewed" by a New York phenologist, who found

'self-esteem'' large -The hight of impudence-to ask a lawyer if he ever lies, or ask a minister if he kisses the girls.

-Gray, the New York bond forger, it now appears, made his escape by paying the detectives \$400.

—Matrimony—a circus, wherin the performers often fall from a erial flights to stefn reslities

—The strangest thing in the world—'how had a mun can be, and still hold the love of a true, virtuous wom n

-Motto for lawyers- be brief; for doctors-be putient; for potte.s-be ware, for printers-be composed

-They are crossing the Confedent river with sleighs on the ice at a point only twelve miles from its mouth.

The latest way of gaining a lady's affections—"droping" her with gam drops or til she becomes "sweet on you." -The Agricultural Bureau at Wash-

ington costs \$1,000,000 a year, and the New York Express thinks this is too -Lopez according to the cable dis-

patches, has again been "utterly anni-hilated" by the Brazilians. This is the fitteenth time -Paris is at present "bagely supplied

with American heiroses in search of titled husbands of sweet speech and small means. -Henry Russel, the once famous bal-

ad singer and composer, strenuously d

ntes, in the London papers, a region of

...The Japanese who recently visited Omaha made a becline from the railway depot to the nearest brilliard saloon as soon as they alighted from the cars

One of the most fashionable woolor drugged with the tumes of tobacco on fabries for gentlemen's wear is an till be had lost all conscioueness of article made extensively tharty years where he was, all power of using his ingo for clothing negroes on the rice

covered that he has sont presents to each of them

-"Honesty, said the late intelligent X = , his the best policy, but the worst orplomacy . I have find both 'As I he velling and shouting had been don't think it was either original or night deafening before; but it particularly good, I won't tell you his

-A young mother has written a poem

Doxery doodle-um dinkle-um dum Turn to its muzzery mozzery mum; Tizzery izzery boozery boo,

No linky so sweet and so patty as on -- A gentleman on hearing a lady the stationing of an agent on each of Pale as death, faming, gasping for praise the eyes of a certain minister, wrote the following:

I cannot praise the doctor's eyes, I never saw his glance divine

on he prove he shuts his eve And when he presches he shuts

A London tog was recently so dense that it tound its way into theatres, and almost put a stop to the erformances. In the larger houses he audience in the dress circle and boxes furthest removed from the or-chestra, could scarcely discern the movements of actors on the stage; while even in the smaller theatres, a dimness ne if a fine ganz curtain hung between them, rendered the effort to follow the performance comewhat wearmome

-A Highland Scotch minister, being much disconcerted by the putting up of umbrellas, here and there in a congregation which he was addressing in the open air, on the sudden appearance of summer shower, shook his head grim-Ly, and flying his eyes on the innovators, said, with dreadful solemnity, ma freens, ma freens, there'll be nao umbrellas in hell !'' - Rivalry in trade is shown in the

case of two saukage dealers in Paris, with shops adjoining, one of whom has painted on his glass window, over a pyramid of sausages: "At ten cents a pound, to pay more is to be robbed;" while the other puts his sausages into an obelisk, and paints above it: "At twelve cents a pound, to pay less is to be poisond."

—An inchriate was brought before a New Orleans's justice:—"Were you drunk, sir?" "No." "Dud you drink at all?" "Yes, some as ple punch." "Apple punch!" screamed the court; "drink apple punch and some as you wasn't "drink apple punch and say you wasn't drunk?" "You must have been—I am certain you must have been—I drank apple apple apple and apple apple apple." drank apple punch myself last night:"
"Oh!" aspirated the prisoner

-Recently; in Albany, a man slipped in front of a wealthy man's premises, and surfained severe injuries. He sued for damages, and recovered a ver-dict of \$1,000. The court held that the owner or occupant of a house is as liable for damages sustained by ice allowed to remain on the sidewalks as if he permitted an opening to exist in his ridewalk unguarded. The decision is