#### THE MASTER HATH NEED OF THE REAPERS.

MILS. ANNIE HOWE THOMSON

The Master hath meed of the reapers,
And monther, he calledt to thee;
Come out troof the valley of sorrow,
Los upto the laft tops and see
How golden and full of the grain,
How golden and full of the grain,
And what are thy wants to the autumons?
And what are thy griefs and thy pain?

The Wister hath need of the respors,
And idler be called to thee;
And idler be called to thee;
Tome on this where the careless may be
seen the shadows of eve will be falling.
With the mists and the dew and the rain
be what is the world and its follies;
To the world, and the rust of the grain.

he Master bath need of the reapers, he Master bath nead of the reapers, An is, worker the callett to the, what are my dreams of ambition, To the joys that he tenfer shall be? here is token of storms that are coming, And sommer is fact on the wane, hen, also, for the beautiful grain. And, hoss? for the beautiful grain.

he moster-läfth need of the reapers, And he calle h to thee and to me., Units, while the winds of the morning Are blowing so fre-bry and free, at the sound of the seythe and the sink! Resemble oer hill top and plain, and gather the sheaves in the garner, For golden and ripe is the grate.

wannis of that blessed One calling, Maker Redormer and God, e Needs of those reap is now falling— has a bost open done the sigh-canning their five a sobot nothing, seed on in the milks of the host, and of in the helds of the Master, dying, fell dead at their post

mk of the crowns they are wearing, and a the crowns any new warring, explendent with jew is of light, note of the pains they are bearing, they wilk with the angels. In white, is is antial songs they are singing, (creshouts thin will thinly you above a sto axes from the fields they are bring ing on the harvest are gathered in love

these and the joys that are given, that toding, and weeping below, penting one similar to hewen, its to the summons and go to did ble where the harvests are whitening of summer is fast on the wane, ig that the sheaves in the garner, idea and rips is the grain

and written by Mrs Bishop Thoms schelore she called to the beside of der dy

### A Reminiscence of Back Settlements.

BY MARK TWAIN.

Now that corpse (said the underaker, patting the folded hands of deersed approvingly) was a brick -ever took him, he was a brick. He was so real accommodating, and so ideat like and sample in his last moments. Friends wanted a metalic bu case -nothing else would do. There warn't going to ouldn't get it time -- anybody could see that orpse said never mind, shake him up ome kind of a box he could stretch out in comfortable, he warn't particu-ic about the general style of it. He al Le west more on room than style,

was in a last final container and woned malver door plate on he collin, signifying who he was and core he was from Now you know a. how couldn't roost out such a gaily ng as that in a little town like this Voat did corpse say? Corpse said, hivewash his old canoe and dob his iddress and general destination into it oth a blacking brush and a stencil late, long with a verse from some kely hymn or other, and p'int him or the tomb, and mark him C. O. D. und just let him skip along. Hewarn't essed any more than you be he contrary just as calm, and collected a hearse horse, said he judged that there he was goin' to, a body would ad it considerable better to attract at ention by a picture-que moral charac than a natty burnal case with a well door-plate on it. Splendid man be was. I'd ruther do for a corpse like hat'n noy I've tackled in seven years. There's some satisfaction in buryin' a feel that ou're doing is appreciated. Lord you, so s he got planted before he spilled, he was perfectly satisfied; said his relations meant well, perfectly well, but all them preparations was bound to delay the thing more or less, and he didn't wish to be kept layin' round. You never see such a clear head as what he had—and so calm and so cool Just a hunk of brains—that is what he Perfectly awful. It was a ripping distance from one end of that man's head to t'other. Often and over again he's had brain fever a raging in one place, and the rest of the pile did'nt know anything about it --didn't affect it any more than an Injun insurrection n Arizona affect the Atlantic States. Well, the relations they wanted a big timeral, but corpse said he was down on fluminery didn't want any procession - till the hearse full of mourners, and set out a etern line and tow him behind. He was the most down on style of any remains I ever struck. A simple-minded creature-it was what he was, you can depend on that He was just set on having things the way he wanted them, and he took solid comfort in laying his little plans. He had me measure him and take a whole raft of directions; then he had the minister to stand up behind a long his luneral sermon, saying, 'Angcore, angeore!' at the good places, and mak angeore! at the good places, and that the him scratch out every bit of brag about him, and all the hifalutin; and then he made them trot out the choir

so's he could help them pick out the tunes for the occasion, and he got them to sing 'Pop Goes the Wessel,' because he'd always like that tune when he

was down hearted, and solemn music

made him sad; and when they sung

that with tears in their eyes (because they all loved him) and his relations

gueving around, he just laid there as

happy as a bug, and trying to beat time and showing all over how much

he enjoyed it; and presently he got worked up and excited, and tried to

line; but the first time he opened his mouth and was just going to spread-himself, his breath took a walk. I never see a man anoffed out so sudden. Ah, it was a, great loss-a powerful s to this poor little one horse town Well, well, well, I bain't got time to he paravering long here got to nail on the lid and mosey along with him; and him into the hearse and meander along, Relations bound to have it so -don't pay no attention to dving injunctions, minute a corpse's gone; but if I had my way, if I didn't respect his last wishes and tow him behind the hearse, I'll be cuss'd. I consider that whatever a corpse wants done for his comfort is a little enough matter, and a man hain't got no right to deceive him or take advantage of him - and whatever a corpse trusts me to do, I'm going to do, you know, even if it's to stuff

him for a keep sake-you hear me! He cracked his whip and went lumbering away with his ancient ruin of a hearse, and I continued my walk with a valuable lesson learned—that a healthy and wholesome cheerfulness is not necessarily impossible to any occupation. The lesson is likely to be lasting, for it will take many months to obliterate the memory of the remarks and circumstances that impressed it.

him and paint him yaller, and keep

#### A Horrible Story---Chinese Superstit tion.

A resident at Ningpo writes: credulity and superstition of the Chi-nese know no bounds; a striking in stance of the former having just been the main cause of the terrible. Tren-Tsin tragedy, omery mine out of everhundred. Chinamen, firmly Leheving hat foreigners in general, but the Roman Catholics in particular, kidnap children for the sake of their eyes, hearts, and other parts, to be used in compounding a potent drug". The following story is said to be well authenticated -"Some years ago, when the Tay Pines

ebels were devastating the most fruit ful provinces of China, a novel planwas invented for discovering the mon fit it. First the hat was cut down. ey and other treasures concealed by Some ingenious Tai Ping thought within himself that, as mea-are all devout worshippers of gold and silver, something composed of man would, in all probability, be more efficacious than anything else in discovering hidden-treasures. He, therefore, seized the first prisoner he could lay hands on, and quietly proceeded to cut him up and put him into a large cauldron, wherein he was allowed to simmer in til a sufficient coating of oil had colfected on the surface, this was careful. ly skimmed off, and then a roll of clothwas spread out and soaked in the homan oil, after which it was converted. into a torch. Entering the house of a wealthy man he lit his torch, and slow ly waved it in all directions, intently watching the flame, which shortly commenced flickering—'ike a man's finger, clutching at gold! Overjoyed this sight, he felt sure that this a sign that treasures was concealed exwhere the torch flickered; he accordingly set to work, and pulled down that portion of the wall, and sore enough there discovered a goodly board. of silver. This plan was afterward um versally adopted in the Tai Ping camp. and became so notorions that on an imperial officer taking one of the rebels prisoner be questioned him as to the truth of the report. The prisoner acknowledged it. Whereupon the officer replied that, as the prisoner persisted in vouching for the truth of the report. he would do himself the pleasure of testing its truth or (dschool on his The prisoner was immediate v killed and cooked, and converted in to a torch, and used with the greatest

# A Versailles Kitchen,

Down under the Grand Palace, and be low the level of the sloping street, is a stately kitchen, it has had but little use, writes a correspondent of the London Times, having been built by Louis Philippe after the glory of Versailles had departed, and having been only twice called into requisition for the cooking purposes, on one occasion when the Queen of Spain was received by the French court with a solemn ban quet, and on another when Queen Vic toria was similarly entertained. These were its triumphs, and the immense "ranges," the long smooth tables, the ranges, the ling and all the other what is in it, for he who trades in the gear have lain in peaceful repose until dark asks to be cheated. this time of stiring the dry bones of French life. The stately kitchen is now an English ambulance storehouse, or rather a storehouse for the good of the "National Society."

We must limit this all embracing word "ambulance," you see. The kitchen under the palace has no immediate dependence on the wagon and horse part of ambulance work. It is horse part of ambulance work not an ambulary store, but a magazine of supply for the hospitals of the place. Here is not what we do ourselves, but what we give away. The stores in the palace kitchen are to be dealt out as or minister to stand up behind a long they may be required, and Captain of with a table cloth over it and read Furley site at his desk beneath a hoge to hunger the same of the control of chimney, inaking daily distribution Red cross flags and "union jacks" are seen upon the walls. Bales and bun-dles, boxes and medicine bottles are laid in heaps, where the stoves should be sending up their charcoal glow. The smooth tables, suited for paste and rolling pins, are covered with English gitts to the sufferers. We crowd and cumber the stately kitchen of two toxal banquets without mutral gitts spike the culmary balleries with our bales and boxes. It is a most suggestive display.

—A young man in Ohio recently opened a clothing store, and was sent join in, for mind you be was pretty to jail for it. Reason-proud of his abilities in the singing longed to another man to jail for it. Reason—the store be-

## Benefit of Laughter,

It is said by good medical authority that there is not the remotest corner of little inlet of the minute blood vessels of the human body, that does not feel some wavelet from the convulsion oc casioned by hearty laughter, and that the "central man of life principle is if you'll just give me a lift we'll skeet | shaken to the immost depth, sen hing new tides of life and strength to the surface, and thus materially tending to insure good health to the persons who indulge therein. The blood moves more rapidly probably caused by some chehrical or electric modification occasioned by the convulsion—and conveys a different impression to each orthe body as it visits it on that particular mystic journey, when the man laughs, from what it does at other times. For this reason every good hearty laugh in which a person indulges, tends to lengthen his life, conveylus to the vital forces.

ing as it does, new and distinct stimu-We doubt not the time will come when physicians, conceding more importance than-they now do to the im portance of the mind upon the vital forces of the body, will prescribe to the torpid and inelanchaly patient a certain number of hearty peals of laughter, to be undergone at stated periods, and be lieve that they will, in so doing, find the best and most effective method of producing the required effect upon the in good, hearty, soulful laughter when opportunity offers, and it you do not derive mental benefit theretrony charge us with uttering filse principles at materia medica

#### A Wond rful Wood-Cut.

There is a small paper in New York that boasts The possession of one wood It was engrived some twenty vears ago to represent Napoleon 111 but the proprietor shked it so much that he determined to keep it on hand and run it into the paper whenever any body cise was hanged, or died, or waelected, or made a speech every time a portrait of any body was wanted, this woodfout was altered to then the nost chiseled into various shapes, then the ever were gouged a little; then the beard was altered and cheeks hollowed out. It never, at its best, looked like any human being that had ever existed in this wide world; but that made no difference, for the proprietor always Jammed it right in every time with a fresh name and a biographical sketch. It has served al ready for Jeff Davis, General Grant, Dr. Mary Walker, Artemus Ward Daniel in the Lion's Den, Howard Paul in one of his characters, Jefferson as Rip Van Winkle, Ristori, and a score or two of others. It is somewhat rnsty now, that old cut, but the owner chings to it with unalterable affection, and the first time anybody does any thing alarming, in it will go again with a new sketch. This won't make so much difference now, because the block is very much worn, and when the pic ture is printed you can't tell to save your life, whether it is intended for a man's face or for a study of a simoon in the desert of Sahara

# Spurgeon's Advice Gratis.

Nobody is more like an honest mar than a rogue

When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of B within Do not chose your triend by his looks, handsome shoes often pinch

Do not be tond of compliments member "thank you, passy, and thank you, pussy," killed the cat

m't believe the man who talks the most, for mewing cats are very seldom By no means put yourself in another

person's power, if you put your thumb two grinders, they are very apt to bite Drink nothing without seeing it

sign nothing without reading it, and make sure that it means no more than IL BRISA Don't go to law unless you have

nothing to lose; lawyer's houses are built on fool's heads Put no dependence on the lable of a

hag, and count money after your own kind. In any business never wade into

water where you cannot see the bot tom See the sack open before you buy

dark asks to be cheated. Keep clear of a man who does not value his own character.

ENGLAND TO PROTECT THE POPE --The news comes by cable that England

The news comes by cable that England will protect the Pope. This is as it should be, and Great Britiain, by this patriotic and noble resolve, must tend to cement the fellowship and good feeling of the millions of her subjects who have been alienated for a century. England's policy should be continued in a liberal direction the day is not far distant when the Emerald Isle will be the brightest gem in her coronet. Great Britain united, free, and equal in all its parts, would then be the first power in Europe.

Milwaukee has a sensation. scandalous affair has just come to light. scannions and the charge man who has abruptly resigned the charge of a very fash tonable and orthodox church; his wife, who has left him to return to her friends; and a married lady, the wife of a leading member of the church in question. The relations between the reverend gentleman and the erring sister are said to have continued for over two years before the developments that caused the resignation of the for-

mer. -Nothing like a good cold in the head to humble a man. It is pretty sure to bring a man to his succee.

## Helm o ld's Go ...

DDRESS

ro the

NERVOUS AND DEBILITATED WHOSE SUFFICIENCES HAVE BURN PRO AMD WHOSE CASES REQUIRE

PROMPT TREATMENT,

TO RENDER EXISTENCE DESIRABLE.

If you are suffering, or have suffered from involuntary discharges, what effect does it heart? Do your liver, urmary organs, or your kidneys, frequently got out of order? Is

or is it ropy or settling? Or does a thick skum Our advice to all is, included of fainting or rush of blood to the head? Is full, fistles, moping tired of company, of life? Do you wish to be left alone, to get away from start or jump? Is your sleep broken or rest

> Your back weak, and have but little appetite and you attribute this to dyspensia or liver

irits dull and flagging, given to

not only run their constitutions, but also

tem so much as to induce almost every o he disenso, idiocy, lunacy, paralysis, spinal af fections, suicide, and almost every other form of diseaso which humanity is herr to sand the cause of the trouble scarcely ever suspected and have doctored for all but the right one DISEASE OF THESE ORGANS REQUIRE

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BLADDER, KIDNEYS, GRAVEL DROPSY, ORGANIC WEARNESS, FEMALE COM-PLAINTS, GENERAL DEBILITY,

and all diseases of the urmany organs, whoth er existing in male or female, from whatever cause originating, and no matter of how

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Thowell,

T HOWELL,

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