MY CHOICE.

Which of the two do you love the best Was the question that come to me, As robed for the night, in snowy white My darlings knelt by me

Which, if the Fither's hand Were to becken one away, And the summons be 'Thy best beloved, Which of them would you say?

And I drewmy little ones closer, As I sat in the twinglightmer of. And wondered if He were to ask me, What I should answer him

Mand is gentle and loving, With willing lounds and feet, With currons thoughts and questions With womanly ways and sweet

And roguish, bazel eyed Minnie, The wi ful buby vet. Though over the head of golden brown Three summer sons, have set

One so serious and thoughtful, The othertike tprif sunshine, Ready with smiles or tears

Now, as they kneel beside ma In the spidenty quit room, While the shadows deepmand darken, Into the evening gloom

And childish voices petition
As they told their hands in prayer,
The heavenly hand to lead them,
The heavenly layer to care

Then as they throw around me Constants and clasp me tight the sweet lips maxima. We love you trood right maxima, good night I cannot choose between them,

Patter only spire the test,
Which of the two is dearer
Which one I love the test
Victorian part Height

HUNTED DOWN.

Thrilling Adventure of a Detective in Search of a Murderer.

About fourteen months ago a cold bloo'el nurder was committed:

Avalanche of that date gave a report which our readers will doubtless remetidar Mr Strey killel a Mr. Riley in his own field while he was at his work. Both were planters, and we think neighbors. They resided east think neighbors. They resided east of Fmar's Point about ten miles. Stacy bonds for his appearance for total, ran away and lett has bondsman, and surety

Judge Harrison Reid - to pay the had overawed Squire Clark, said. ives in Memphis, but all to no purpose. This was not calculated to make Judge Reid comfortable, for the 1st of Decam ber was rapidly approaching, and there About ten days ago, however, Reid, at the instance of a friend, laid his troub-les before Mr. Craumer, of this city, who, having got all the points, promised to do the best he could. Reid returned home to Friar's Point in better spirits, but the 1st of December bount ed him - Six thousand dollars security Six thousand dollars securit mones to be paid just now, is enough to mak any body blue, and iniserable and wretched. The Judge was not

Commer, whose spirit of adventure has carried him to California, over the places, and back to the States, went Algerrans's to work. The art penal for Crimmer was the Late to Seas The art found has a hintler residing in keep you Mis-sissipping. Craimier visited. Tackson, become intimate with Mr. Saey, spant his money treely, and women I and of hun enough to satisfy Cranmer that George Stack, the and but, was result ing near Huntingdon Curott gonats, Tennessee, Cranmer returned to Men phis, wrote to Judge Reid that he desired him to come up, as he was confident that Stary was alive A Jew days ago Cranmer and Judge Reid staited for McKenzie, a town at the junction of the Memphis and Louis vibe and Northwestern Railroads, about 150 miles from Memphis - Here Judge Reid was requested by Cranmer to remain until he returned, and with out informing Reid of his purposes, Craniner departed for Huntingdon, county sent of Carrol county, on the going to Nashville Cranmer arrived there on the might of the 7th. and early next morning he bird a

In a very curious way Comme learned that Mr Clark, Justice of the Peace in Bustingdon, knew Stacy and where he could be found; but that Clark would not give any information unless torced to do so. Cranmer found Chark, who is a gray hairon gentlemai of good bearing, busy in his front yard nailing on broken pailings of a fence "Squire Clark, I suppose," said

") es, sir " "Squire Clark, you know where George Stacy can be found, and I came

to get the information?"
"Who are you?" bristled up the old

am an officer of the United States. pulling out a badge which happened to be a shawl pin; but the words 'officer of the United States,' spoken with full voice and rather imposing military

sir, had its effect.
I tell you sir, said Clark, this is a desperate condition, and your life is in danger. You had better leave.

'Yes, but, Squire, you need not be alarmed, I've been among that sort of people abetore You must tell me where I can find George Stacy.

'I can't dout,' says Clark. Then, sir, Laurest you and will keep you till you to or tell me where George Stacy can be found.'

This forcible speech of Cranmer had high, about forty-five years old, weight 180, dark hazel full eyes, thick short

States, with a plug hat and a double breasted overcoat - made an impres-sion on Squire Clark. The commithe "boys" learned of Cranmer's presence, his life would not be worth a broken pug-but Clark was not going to rot in prison.
'Well, Mr. Officer, I suppose I have

to tell You, but it it is found out that I have told you, my life will be in dan-

Never mind that; get your horse and come along, sit, in a hurry rode four miles south of Huntingdon. and about 9 a. m , came in sight of a mill, 'There,' said Squife Clark, 'on the hill, just beyond the mill, is the housd where Stacy lives; in the mill he is perhaptnow, I can go no fur-

'Very well,' said Cranmer. 'I am 'Very well,' said Cranmer. "I am) says i to mear that "Very parties of bulleted to you." Cranmer dismounted, tog up trout the city, usa?" thed his horse about a quarter of a mile | "Never, I hope," Buly," says she, thed his horse about a quarter of a mile from the mill, and started ed the mill branch on a foot log above the mill, and ran at a rapidagait, الماد, the just as he was ascending the hill in its rear and a few yards off, Stacy was in for the purpose. Cranmer drew his revolver and told him to stop. The the house, a few yards off, to get ready for the trip. While at the house, Sidex brother, brother uslaw came up from meest gentleman she ever aw mer's anxiety, and as he went out of Charlie! the back door of course Canner Selt Oh, pa. I want to see you so awful loubly comfortable.

wife's brother, and cousin 'Ah! Are they in the halit of carry-

No, they are hunting?

Presently (nev came up to the house.

gave Read to December 1st, 1870, to I man who makes a motion to take his (agious society here Are von lonely rifle off his shoulder, I will shoot without me dear husband? I hope not, and grave yards for the fresh, invigorating air is doing the heart. And with that he officers and sheriffs in Mississippi and the firmer, I want voil all to march to could remain until September, I be Cranmer, I want voil all to march to could remain until September, I be used Trains and for Accidents.

The English course health of the society here Are voil lonely without me dear husband? I hope not, and grave yards for the fresh, invigorating air is doing the me more good than medicine, and fit of could remain until September, I be used Trains and for Accidents. off, and if you don't move damned former health. quick I'll commence firing

They moved and when they got to the place designated. Cranmer and remember them in my prayers. I read Strey mounted a horse of Ctarks, your soil stirring sermon in Monday's Stacy first, Cranmer behind, bound for Inquirer. It filled my heart with the railroad car, going anywhere and great peace and comfort. Our Billy in any direction, having in charge a sends you a note, which you will redesperate man, the leader of a gang of coive with this Your loving wife, outlaws. Before getting in, Cranmer locked his wrist to a handcuff on Stacv - guarding against escape. They re-55,000 were not to be paid - enough to relieve Real or any other man

less be escapes or is resciad. gother the arrest of Stacy is one of the most remark this and daring tests that has been performed by any "United bies States others' or any other sort. Judge Real has been saved from pecuniary A CIRIOUS FLATER FOR THE REAL REAL REAL PROPERTY Of the resides a family consisting the form of the residence of the same of the residence of the same ruin, and justice has not vet been de teated Memphis Avalonche Memphis Avalanche

- - Andy Johnson has been intersiewed by a Cincinnati Commercial

You can't tell half the time what he is do not the family, kneeled down and driving at, and it is doubtful if he knows himself. I see that a great out Lord, we thank thee for rat \$2,101,855, of which \$1,407,940 were many Republican journals are con demning it. The lact is they are tired of Grant The intelligent men of the party don't know what to do with he would resign, but he won't. So tar from resigning, he s working and intrigueing for a second term. He will never get it. He is no more fit for President than a goose. He has got no ability--nothing but a little low cunning. He never had an origi-nal thought in his life. He is an in significant little fellow, a bundle of personal piques, petty spites and prejuthe git of the people to advance his private ends and those of his family, and interest one sway, the little and intrigue for the second term. He knows a little something about horses, for her presents, said to her mamma. but has not brains enough to make first-class jockey, if turned out to business, although that is about all he is fit for. If we are to have a horse lockey for the highest office in the land, we ought to have a good one.

-A lady from the country, had lately become a resident of the city was wery much troubled at her son's long absence from home the other evening. A neighbor calling suggested that he had gone to see phant. "Ah," said the mother, with a sigh of relief, "why didn't he tell me? I have no objections to his seeing the elephant, and didn't even know it was in town,"

the desired effect. A broad-shouldered, rogue who lives in his vicinity, says:

A Western editor speaking of a full breasted man, five feet nine inches to The rascal has broken every bank, and jail, and Sabbath we have had in neck, broad face of weather beaten this country for the last five years.

rolor—and an officer of the United "High Life."---Mrs. Blobbs at Long Bill Arp Among the Insurance Agents. Branch.

In the nfiddle of the season, the nity, to besure, was desperate, and if Rev. Mr. Blobbs, who is theologically 'sound,' sent his wite, who is physiology unsound, and their son Brilly, to ng Branch. Bill, who is a preco cions child, and whose tather had can tioned him not to forget to write to him, penned a letter a few days after, and unread by his mother, sent it same mail carried to Mr. Blobbs a letter from his wife. We print both let ters below. The first, Billy's, reads

DEAR DADDY: It's awful nice here in the country, and me and chaving such jolly times! I think the megst place in the world is a watering place don't you dably?" At first it was awful lonesome without you, and says I to dear ma: 'When is pa com-

your father is such a dry old suck, and we are so much better without him.

O daddy! you wouldn't know her now if you hadn't seen her beforeshe's looking so well and so young. things; and our found, Sally, says she dosen't look older than many n gal muzzle of a navy repeater persuaded seventeen. Mars got an earl splendid Stacy not to jump. Craniner entered, beau, with such museuches and whis placed handeutls on him, and went to kers! Mx calls him Charace. I call him a brick, because he gives me such I he ips of cardy Sally sixs he is the

The waiter tellows here are bully the mill, walking is an ordinary gait. The writer fellows here are bully but two of them had ritles on their boxs, paps and I get no end of stale shoulders, a sight, that Cranmer did tatts, pe and pound cake, beside botnot like, it was calculated to make thed ale and tobacco. They are teach him teel lonely among strangers whose ing me to play eachie, too, and I think character was not altogether good for it is a real mee game. Ma has no peaceful pursints. But a wood chop time to look after me she's so taken per came to the house to relieve Cran | up with dressing, dancing and dair Mr

ba ! but don't come vet - it would Who are those men? asked Cran- | make ma so hopping mad. write soon, and don't forget to send me One is my brother, another my plenty of pocket money. A fellow can't do without " n' here.

Your affectionate son, Birta. Mrs. Blobbs's read as follows, the only point of contrast being that it

a different view of the matter, My DEAREST Allismand My health Crangaer reminded Stacy that if was a fittle better, thank the Lord, and one hundred of them fellers in town, who had neglected to guard the door, and they was ready, but Cran I begin to enjoy the Sabbath like peace and they had augers, and they bored and found them absent. was arrested, indicted for murder, gave mer was not. He turned to the gen of this splendid place. I miss you about half an inch at the second in After searching for some time he bonds for his appearance for that, ran tlemen with the rifles, and with the very much, and my thoughts are often the same hole, and so on till they got came to where they were hid, and de same emphatic manner with which he with you, but for the sake of your to the hollow, and the patient gave in flock, I will not ask you to join me at bond. The Circuit Judge pronounced | Mr Stacy and myself are going to make monthly ago | The Court | step until you leave. And the first gave Real to December 1st, 1870, to be made and by should be a should be accounted by the step until you leave. The court | step until you leave, and the first gave Real to December 1st, 1870, to be man who makes a motion to take his ligious society here Are you lonely before up the presence of the property of the property

> tive my fondest love to the dear sisters of our church, and tell them I

LLCA Bronns. Mr Blobbs, in a state more easily imagined than described, left for Long cy's guarding against escape. They re-turned toward McKenzi early the next. Branch infinediately after reading the morning met Judge Reid, the most above epistles. How Mrs. Blobbs re-senger paid it and then brought an ac-morning and harmiest of men. The received her indignant load and some title dollars additional for his Charge Stace is now in palmt briefs. San lay she sat in her old pewat. Point will be tried found guilty of Church, looking sorrowful. The passioneder, doubtless, a dobe hung, in plor. Mr. Blobbs, preched a very clobes he escapes or is researd. Alto quent sermon, taking for his text the following "Who can find a virtuous woman, for her price is far above ru

correspondent. On being asked what prous though eccentric minister, who laws for personal injury have been rethe though of Grant's message, said tesided in the same town. It happen covered, and we read of one case where be thought of Grant's message, said ed that one of the boys was bitten by a ed that one of the boys was bitten by a rattlesnake, and was expected to die, and di then that was ever under the necessary to of being called a State paper. In that it is not State paper. It is not state paper it is not state paper. It is not state paper it is not state paper. Lact, it is no State paper. It is as young man very penitent and anxious weak as water. There is no point in it to be prayed with. The minister call

rattle-take has bit bim. We pray thee setul a rattlesnake to bute John It would gratify them much if biggest kind of a rattlesnake to bite the one to bite Sam, and, O Lord, send the old man, for nothing but mattlesnakes will ever bring the Beaver family to

A dear little girl, only six years old, was promised by a friend, who kept a number of fowls, some feathers for her doll's hat. The next time the friend called, she brought with her dice. He is as selfish as the days are not only several feathers, but also some heautiful patches, out of which "Mamma, do you know what I have

been thinking about?' 'No my dear.' "I have been thinking Mrs. Bell is like Jesus, for she gave me more than

she promised?. Was not that a sweet saying for so young a girl? She had found out that the grace of the Lord Jesus is exceedingly abundant, and that he gives

crowded car, and the two gentlemen gave their seats to the fair ones. But great was their surprise to see the young men occupy the seat and take their companions upon their laps, " said the Governor, " might have done that

l-get rid of this, and walked to Whitehall for peace. A friend (I suppose he was a friend) found me and said he wanted to see me partikarly. He took me away back, hauled out some little thumb papers full of figures and said he wanted me to insure my life. That skeered me worse than anything, for he looked like I was in danger, and he had just found at out axed him if he thought there would be a fight. He explained things to me, and I felt relieved, and declined to in sure for the present. You see I felt mity well, and could not see the neces At the next corner' 1 met an other friend who seemed glad to see me exceedingly. He held my hand in his several moments. He axed me if my life was insured He said he was agent for the very best company in the world. I aved him how long a man could live under his company. He then explained to me that a man may diesat any time; that they didn't ur dertake to keep a man from dyin. So I declined, but expressed my gratifude for his interest in my welfare and he act of jumping out of a hole, but She has taken to wear such loss of fine promised to buy a policy as soon as I

got right sick.
Just as I left him I heard him call some teller a dain phoof. When I got to the hotel there was a teller waiting ed to me for an hour about the uncer tainty of life and certainty of death. I] thought perhaps he was a missionary He seemed much concerned about my wiped his eves with a white handker chief I knowed be was a friend, and told him I would reflect seriously about the matter

I believe that company is purely a philanthropic institution, and would lend a poor fellow a tew dollars if he was entlering I think L will try to borrow a little from their agents to came to see me again and I concluded I was looking mity bad, and axed him and took a policy. I don't know about that, but I will say that they are the friendliest, most sympathizen and kind hearted men I have ever struck, only I don't tike so much talk about coffins

companies to a pretty strict rule in regard to their relations, with the public convenience and the public safety case of long standing has recently been trud in the Court of Exenequer, the result of which is a case in point A gavel? season ticket holder found the adver-I tised train not going to start, in consequence of the fireman having neglected to keep up steam, and ordered a special train. The bill for this was about two hundred dollars. The sharp pasmaster, we don't know, but he has some fifty dollars additional for his brought her back to Gotham. Last expressed himself "astonished" the company had resisted such a claim, and the jury gave the plaintiff a verdict for all he asked

might prove of advantage to the Amercidents to persons or property from the carelessness or neglect of railway offi of an old man by the name of Beaver | cials or employees, are punished by and his three sons all of whom are heavy pecuniary assessments under the bard "pets," who had often laughed head of damages. Verdicts to the to scorn the advice and entreaties of a amount of thirty or forty thousand dolthousand dollars. These heavy ver dicts, however, do not seem to prevent turns for Great Britain, for 1868, it is

injuries to persons, and \$605,915 were tor damages to goods. The compensation for accidents in 1860, it is anticipated, will amount to a larger sum than that above stated.

The English managers are much in favor of settling claims for damages by arbitration instead of trusting the matter to a jury, and in this we think they are wise, and we believe likewise it is better for both parties. Arbitra tion simplifies the whole proceeding, saves time and expense, and, if the arbitrators deal fairly with the facts of case submitted to them, justice will not be so likely to be delayed or deteat ed by mere legal technicalities. Anoth er very sensible decision was recently decided by an English court, to this el fect, that a railway company u not re sponsible for the loss of articles from a passenger's portmentesu, which had been left by the owner in one carriage while he traveled in another, his own negligence having made the lose possi-

--- Kailycay Tri -Will you do me a favor !" young Brooks to his wealthy friend Simon Hansom. "What is it, George," said Hansom. "I wish you to lend me credingly abundant, and that he gives to them that trust in Him exceeding abundantly above all they ask or think.

As Governor Fairfield, of Winconsin, and a friend were riding by rail from Madison, lately, two young ladies, with their beaux entered the crowded car, and the two gentlemen

Simon Hansom. "What is it, George," said Hansom. "What is it, George," said Hansom. "Twish you to lend me \$60, \$in;" "Call at my counting house," rejoined Hansom. \(\nu \) George was not long in paying his respects. "What accurity can you give me, young gentleman?" "My personal security, sir." "Very well, get in here," said Hansom, lifting up the lid of a large iron chest. "Get in there," of a large iron chest. "Get in there," exclaimed George in astonishment "what for?" "Why, this is where I always keep my personal securities.

The belle of Charleston, Illineis, cheve tobacco.

Why Can't a Woman be a Mason?

At the Masonic celebration at Austin, Nevada, recently Major Sherman delivered the address, abounding in wit and humor, clustering around elo-quent gems of masonic history. As a specimen of the humor we quote the solution of the above query, as reported in the Reveille .

"Women sometimes complain' that they are not permitted to enter our Lodge and work with the craft in their labors, and learn all that their is to be learned in the institution. We will explain the reason. We learn that before the Almighty had finished his work he was in some doubt about creating Eve The creation of every living thing had been accomplished, and the Almighty had made Adam (who was the first mason,) and created for him the finest lodge in the world, and ralled it Paradise No. i. He then caused all the beasts of the field and the fowle of the air to pass before Adam for him to name them, which was a piece of work he had to do alone, so that no confusion might therefore arise when Eve was created, whom he knew would make trouble it she was allowed to participate in it, if he created her he forehand. Adam, being very much fatigued with the labors of his first task, tell asleep, and when he awoke for me on the same business. He talk | he found Eve in the Lodge with him Adam being Senior Warden, placed Eve as the pillar of beauty in the South, and they received their instinctions from the Grand Master in the wife and children, and once or twice | Ehst, which, when finished, she imme diately called the Craft from labor to retreshments. Instead of attending to ! the office as she ought she left her station, violated her obligations, let in an expelled Mason, who had no bustness there, and went around with him, leaving Adam to look after the jewels. This fellow had been expelled from the Lodge, with several others, some morrow. This morning the first one time before, but hearing the footsteps of the Grand Master, he suddenly took his leave, telling Eve to go to make to excuse me as I was not feeling well, aprons, as she and tdam were me in I went to Dr. Alexander, and got a proper regains. She went and told dose of salts. He axed me if I was Adam, and when the Grand Master resick. I told him I supposed I was, and the reason why. He then told me gave had been stolen, and the called all about it, and said there was about for the Senior and Junior Wardens,

manded of Adam what he was doing there, instead of occupying his official position. Adam replied that, he was waiting for Eve to call the Craft from refreshment to labor again, and that Craft was not properly clothed, which they were making provision

Turning to Eve he asked her what she had to offer in excuse for her unofficial and unmasome conduct? She replied that a fellow, passing himself off as a grand lecturer, had been giving | her instructions, and she thought it was no harm. The Grand Master then tasked her what had become of his She sam she didn't know, un less that fellow had taken it away -Finding that Eve was no longer trust worthy, and that she had caused Adam to neglect his duty, and having let one in whom He had expelled, the Grand Master closed the Lodge, and, turning them out, set a faithful Tyler to watch the door with flaming sword. Adam, repenting of his folly, went to work like a man and good Mason, in order Not so with Eve. to get remstated she got angry about it and commenced raising Cain.

"Adam, on account of his reforma If we should import a little English | tion, was permitted to establish Lodges law or an English judge or two, it and work in the degrees, and while Eve was allowed to join him in acts of char ican public. In England, likewise, act ity outside, she was never again to be admitted to assist in the regular lodges work of the Craft - Hence the reason why a woman cannot be an inside Ma

> -Railroads of parrow guage are becoming popular Wales has one in of one case where which the rails are but two and a half feet apart, and Canada boasts of one in which they are district from each other three and a half feet. The advantage of such railways are that they are cheaper than those of wide goage, curves may be made sharper and more frequently, and without so much loss of tractive power by the engine first of these roads in the United States is about to be made between Bullalo and Springfield; and it is said that some gentlemen of Reading, Lebanon, Harrisburg and Allentown, in Pennsyl vanua, think of building a two feet and a half geage road from Allentown to Harrisburg, for freight and passengers Apropos of railway matters, the Pennsylvania Railread Company is consid ering the propriety of leasing the Cain den and Amboy and New Jersey Railroads -indeed, has been considering it for a long time - the probability being that some "mutually satisfactory" arrangements will soon be made in regard to the matter -N. Y. World. Tuot gurless Hossave. - Under this

head, a writer for the London Telegraph, wave: I am a husband of nearly thirty years' experience, and I thought this morning that the face of my fold woman' was as soft and fair an it was some twenty nine seasons back. I think I can see why. I do not play at any game of chance. I never get drunk or eleep out at nights, indeed I am only too glad to rest at home, and above all, I court my wife as much as I did when she was sixteen. If I can manage it, I remember her birth and wedding days by a new dress, a jewel, or a simple flower; and ahould she be sick. I try all I know how to smooth her pillow, and above all, never allow children or nervants to rebel against her authority as mistress of the house. I need hardly add that the house is a happy home. I said to a would be husband the other ay, flook out for a loving, affectionate daughter and sister and if you use her well you will get a loving wife and mother for your little ones."

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Cheap meat-Chop fallen. Grain elevators-Rye cocktails.

A word to the wise-remain so,

A man full of spirits-A distiller. An attached couple-A pair of oyster

There are 37,000 French refugees in Brussels.
When is ten like a work of art? When

its a drawing How to make time go fast .- Use the spur of the moment.

Marrying an editor is denominated a paper wedding

Is a cont of mail a portion of a letter enrmer's unitorm? "Woman's rights'-B label on a box

of shoe lasts at Lynn. Advice is the only sort of vice that only people don't follow.

Why is a sword like beer? Because

it's no use till drawn. How to distinguish a wealthy man-

By the Crasus in his face. Time is a traveling thief, over stealing,

et no man can catch him. How to bet on toss up-Be sure you

are tight and then go ahead The worst kind of education To be

brought up by a policeman. Lafe is the greatest of communicums, be-

cause everybody has to give it up If sixteen drachms make one ounce,

how many will destroy all scruples General Grant's new motto -"Let us

have another piece"-San Domingo. Greelev has made his will, but was

wise enough to get somebody to write it It is an even chance now, whether a man gets into State Prision or Congress Why have widows the right to flirt? Because the Bible says the widows mile

The man who tried to arrange his hair with sin ice pick got into a nice pickle. An eccentric chemist keeps a dog sole-

ly for the purpose of supplying him with The latest seyto of bonnets has a reef

in the mainsale, and the flying jib is well trimmed down. Since the jute bug has been scientific-

ly examined, chignons retail at seventeen cents aprece. Pollunk, in Stillwater, N Y, has been disturbed py nocturnal digging for

burned treasure A New Yorker has a dog which he has named Peanuts on account of the thinness of his bark.

Railways are aristocratic. They teach every man to know his own station and to stop there

Of what femenine creature are you reminded on the completion of a building A housemaid 4It is said that the Chineso knew how

to steal five hundred years before the Radical party was born A young lady, when told to exercise for health, said she would jump at an

offer and run her own risk. Newport papers state that the story that George Peabody left \$5,000 by will to Ida Lewis is not true

A Western John Smith has discovered that no one of the name has ever held a high office or been hung. Carlyin says of suffrage

drous system of extricating the wisdom of people by counting their noses! The best cough drop for young ladies to drop the practice of dressing thin,

when you go into the night air A puzzling question is about to be de-taited by the Chicago bar. It is 'What may a lawyer do for money !'

A colored lady boasting of the pro-He is in his mortification table.

"There are three things," said a wit, which I have leved standing them painting, music and wo-

A Maryland paper says there is more money in whisky than in a silver mine. There's more drunk in it, too

The serge of Paris has added to the socabulary. Thus we hear of upageoning messages and "balooning" debes -pate

A Montgomery, Alabama, curiosity is a headless woman. Of course no one would think of "putting a head on a la-

The Dubuque Times styles Beecher's hate ermon in opposition to endless pun-ishment, "The Excelsion Fire Extinguisher The Stepney lyceum is trying its eeth on the problem "Which is the

teeth on the problem. "Which is the oldest battle cry, Erin go brah, or Indi go blue Certain ladies of New England have

been brutally informed that the best way to contribute to the world's peace is to hold theirs. A paper has an article headed with the conundrum, "Why do wives hele?"
We suppose it's because they won't wish

Don't it? "How can I expand my chest?" an extertionate man asked of a physician

By carrying a large good heart in it, replied the doctor. Horsee Greeley's latest silment is a

desire to fall asteep at all hours of the day, but more especially when reading some of his own editorials. The novel excuse of a Hartford wiman for stealing, was that she "wanted the goods for Christmas presents, and couldn't afford to buy them."

A Boston man went to Portland, Me. and noticing a sign at Zion's Advocate, went in and inquired if Mr. Zion was at home. Mr. Zion was not in.

Why is a drunkard hesitating to sign the pledge like a skeptical Hindoo? Because he is in doubt whether to give up the worship of the jug or not

"Will you secept a millinery shop and dry good store on my account!" is now the fashionable way of making the delicate and momentous question.

Florids planters are giving up cotton favor of sugar-cane. Why don't they in favor of sugar-cane. Why don't they cultivate both? Lasses and cotton genemily go together in this latitude,

The Rochester Democrat says of a waman that she is a world without an equator. And what is quite as remarkable, in every staticule, when is without a purallel.