Pale ster that with thy said light.
Came out apon my bailed ove?
I have a soing to sing to might.
Before than tak's thy mourful leave lines then so softly time has stirred.
That months have almost seemed hours.

That mounts one house house house house a first band. That is step too long amone the flowers, and waking sit with a neless wing, soft subgray multibe studes or even. But obt with sadder to in I sing. I sing of one with sadder to in I sing.

The words are soft the cloud treaten.

And tenderest thoughts my heart beguile, And tenderest that the my heart beguile, As floating up through mist am clew. The pale voting mean received and similes and to the green recent dime shore. In silvery troops the triple crowd, Till all the ocean dimphole or Life hip his voir, and langles about the streen as a all soft and earn. Floatis up voir acts so reach blue trid lost the cath and steeped in belon, a My spirit if it in a planter.

Loved one! though lost to human sucht Theel thy spirit lingering near, Associaty as [Levithe In]. That remains a through the atmosphere As in some temptes holy shows. Though must steep toyon, and fusion the

Trough their treatment in the nested private.
Anothern was the soul private,
Which the structure of the treatment in the soul three the treatment is soul, as soul Whilston in the windown for the extreme Whitten's recommended to the extreme Whitten's meaning or the factorial.

Henowaths somethern won't efficie Ikinow the send from word Usel Piss.
That is upstanded to that the with me Hather eight the tree is Day who had not. That I at least low due Il with the Chene a marring from the sets.
That the Pismodal of the send sessions. That the Pismodal of the send sessions are that the had set on time its low in the set where all low and sweet like Point.
If gives an answer to invarious and I true is even as gn. That I chall know at Proceeding Opens

For all 1 there is we will find whose spliere. The sweet of two all and be only in? The sweet is fixed and is fixed by the Store Must sweet in the course flower that its daylor. The old terms all the store that its daylor. The old terms are the store that its daylor the high that stroms beam for the old the stroms. Down from the gates of Parion. The strome beam for the old flower than the course of Parion the strong was a fixed to the course of the old the strong was a fixed to the course of the old the strong was a fixed to the course of the old the strong was a fixed to the course of the old the strong was a strong was track right and rightn the the mery yet soft and dewyns, the eye agent for every where states are born, Thouse by for ears that board to greeve

I worder this cold sweet brief. Hither a technologie of their to all my coult be area in the al-Real technique with many new borevers hour works. The gard Will borner we fill deput by Mail but mere we off her in he. The line to that nits may pulse by the cit. Already hited so full of the content with the con

GRIGNON.

It was a pleasant event in my 1 fe when I was thrown into the company of Grignon I was o cmy way to Cali formin, and had taken the overland route in preference to any other. It was on my journey across the plains that I made his requirement Ourl continued a solitary man. The horses. were dead, and the man to trly so Being a on the United Louis Line Research the benefit of thy soil or a constant he recovered, he near to be a constant in a strong friendship to a 111-112 he belonged and the ned been come a little to eas, but will wait pelied by their over the control to des-Jum.

The conjuror, however, was destined aftern for a far more glot ous fate than to die

We resumed our normay. We had was done for the pur started, however, like n my others in an air of indifference those days, with insufficient prepara moneed him particularly tions. As soon as we had found out our mostake we had to be economical (replenished our water casks at every the horses stream At length, however, we came to a dry and parched waste, where there broken English was scarcely a drop of water, scarcely

insulting us. Occasionally they used to snatch up something and dart away on their fleet horses. We did all that we could to be friendly, and determined to avoid an open rupture as far as possible, for there were only twelve on our side, and on their side apparently twelve hundred.

Every day, however, only made mat-ters worse. In spite of our precautions the Indians grew more and more abusive and insulting. We became abusive and insulting. We became watchful, and tried to be more forhear ing, but our forbearance was taken for cowardice, and the savages began to think that they could do anything with

We held a council of war, and determined to bring matters to a crisis at

The crisis soon came One day a big Indian came riding along by us. He began talking in a contemptuous way, and gesticulating furiously. At last he asked one of our men for his gun. The man refused, the Indian repeated his question, and attempted to take the gun from his hand. The man drew back. The Indian sprang forward, flourishing his calinly leveled his piece, and shot the

Indian through the heart.

As the wretch fell shricking from his horse the plain seemed to be alive said, scornfully.

The Damo ratic Watchamn, with other Indians. From behind ever ry clump of trees, every hillock, every rock, and every rising ground they poured forth in countless numbers. We had never seen so many assembled to-gether as now.

George D Prentice -himself one of the most gifted of time from birds -thought that no living not could suppose the give follows and beauty of the following these from the muse of Amelia. They are secondagly beautiful.

And now our companion, the conjugate on the pure companion, the conjugate of the following that the none in the French army, he said, and understood all its admirable discipline. A few words of warning and a utful. form a circle of the wagons, and draw up behind them, with higgage heaped ap for breat works. There we waited for the savage

But they did not come just then. With lond whoops and screams they gathered upon the plains at a distance The wretched cownids, as from us. The wretched cownrids, as soon as they saw our slight preparations, they were actually atraid to at

They waited till night.

Night came. Our defenses were Our ungobs were arranged more closely, and the barricade of bag gage was made higher, deep, and more effective. In the centre were our cat Behind this little fortification we

awaited our foes.

Shortly after dusk the tramp of thousands of hoofs shock the plant.

Down upon as thundered the Indians

Shouts and yells burst around. On they came nearer and still near

 $\mathbf{W}_{\mathbf{t}}$ sense for Euler with $\mathbf{r} = \mathbf{r}_{\mathrm{T}}$, \mathbf{r}_{T} At he can college bon top the order upon them

Shrieks arose amid the gloom. We sto fire saw not what the effect of our shots. Ligh had been, but could only conjecture that it had been deadly.

noise of men calling to one another, in termingled with grouns and cries of Without giving them time to re cover from their confusion, we poured Grignon in another volley, and yet another, lodding as rapidly de we could, and fir

ling revolvers where we had them. The effect was terrible. Many must, gone have been wounded or killed judging wom I by the awful uproar that arose. time there was a confused hubbub of sounds. Horses were tramping, men them calling groups were mingled with cries : at intervals whenever we heard a sound. ed companions has binding our animantion, not will Yes, do young to was a shot.

The Indian in

At last there mose a wild tramp of meshid retred bulled from the re-

Yet we were alread of some alot Grisson made as leep our watch, and of the savages

After a long night, which seemed in terminable, morning dawned. As the the Indians themselves the light illumined the wide plain, we After this Grignon cal looked around anxiously for our enemies, but saw none whatever. WE took a hasty breakfast, and then delib a erated on what we ought to do, wheth er to take advantage of this respite and move on, or wait a while. Most of us thought we had better harry on, but 'and he offered the pistols to the In Grignon gave it as his opinion that the Indians were yet in the neighborhood and were waiting to attack us on the march. He thought that it would be and carbine over to us, and smiled bebetter to wait at least another day. We imprantly on the astonished savages. party overtook one since wigon. It all vielded to his opinion, and waited to as best we could

After a few boars, at about ten followed, and another He shook three o crock, ten or a dozen. For cinculappeared over a larger in the distance

"They wish to have a parky, said Grigeon "Some of you step forth and on half falley behind to a reguto which see what they want. I wish to have a One of our men was selected, and

went outside of our enclosure to meet

Meafiwhile Grignon lifted a trunk miserably in the desolate American out of the wagon which belonged to to his fellows. They all preferred ans as possible desert. He was to become an astonish him drew it outside, and busted him, whisky.

We saw nothing of them. er to the natives (Indians) a savior to self-cooly in arranging and turning). Grigion asked the Indian to lend civilized lives, and a lion in California, over the things. We all thought this him a loose blanket which he work was done for the purpose of assuming. The Indian took it off doubtfully. Grig So none of un

Our representative stood outside shook it a third time, once more time waiting for the Indians. Ten of them s blers fell out. Finally, he shook it in our provisions. We killed builtabes I diemounted, and walked toward us the again, a corkscrew tumbled down, whenever we found them, and always a triendly manner, while the rest held "Will you take it raw," or with wa

One of them addressed our man in to unscrew the cork.

The Indians, he said, did not want a blade of grass, and not a single live out lives. How wanted powder. If Grignon, as he poured out a glass ing animal of any description. We would give them what we had, they | The Indian smelled it suspicio ing animal of any description. we would give them what we had, they | The Indian smell And now began the troubles of our world he is not safety, and protect. Then he tasted it.

Well, then, would we give them our experience, clamored for more. want of them.

One of us said in a low voice that bullets were the only thing they would get from us, but the Indians did not bear bim. Our representative refused very mildly. Our representative refused

The Indians now stood talking with one another. Grignon advanced to-ward them. He whispered something in a low voice to our representative, who immediately withdraw.

Original then stood facing the In-

dians.
"Are you the captain?" said the spokesman of the Indians, suddenly, as he noticed Orignon

"No, I'm the medicine man; you can't shoot these men nor these horses; I save them."

The Indian translated this to his companions, who burst into roars of laughter.
Grignon advanced more closely. He

was looking steadily at the Indian, and we woticed the latter appeared to be uncomfortable under his gaze.
"See," said Grignon, "yo "vou can't

shoot me. Here"-and he drew a pieknife and threatened. At this the man tol from his pocket, a revolver-"fire

The Ind a samiled.

'You don't want me to kill you," he

"You can't." The Indian's eyes flashed.

The Indian hesitated a moment. He ooked at us suspiciously. Then he looked at his companions, and said something in their language. They all responded vehemently.

The Indian took aim. "You tell me to shoot," said be. "Shoot!" said Grignon again. The Indian fired.

Grignon smiled, and walking forward to the Indian, he handed him a bullet. The Indian looked paralyzed.

Grignon showed him how to fire it agaiu. The Indian fired the other five shots. Grignon caught each bullet, some times seeming to eatch it from his

each time be handed it to the Indian

breast, sometimes from his face,

The other Indians were now in a state of wild excitement "They may all shoot, if they choose." said Grignon, and saving this, he went to his trunk, drew out nine pistole, and coming to them, proceeded to load each He took the powder and put it in, then the wadding and bullet, and the Indians saw him do it. He hand ed a pistol to each on loading it. Sud dealy, one of these fellows took aim. and fired. Grienon, without seeming. to have noticed him, trise! histham and seemed to catch a bother from his

Indian, who paded a of stapetaction. Then he stood, and told all the rest | species

section and

forchead. He to 12 11.

Light reports sounded in rapid succassion,

There was a wild uproar the contup to the Indians. To their amaze fued sound of trainpling horses, the ment eight bullets were in his hat.

"Po you want to fire again?" asked

They all expressed a wish to do so. "We I, hand me the pistols." To their amazement, the pistols were

They looked at one another to wonder "You see," said Grignon, "they fired

the pistols at me, too, and I swallowed "Swallowed them?" faltered the In-

During all this time we fired | duan, and he told this to his astonish

"Yes, do you want them? The Indian hodded

Whetenpon Grignon month, and, rolling back his eyes, he isome of those, they afterwards told me, inverted his fingers and drew a pisco throught that Grignon was the devil horses the sound moving away from mouth, and, rolling box k his eyes, hous, and seeming to show that our continuented his fingers and drew a pasto marginally from his throat. Another l moved, then he drew forth a third ! then a form, and so on until he had for it, we were as much stupefied as jert over them any power which he

After this Grignon calmly drew forth Fix or eight more pistols, and a nucber of cartridges, and finally a carbine I'm the med ne man, 'said he,

The Indians and not a word "Do you want to fire again," said be,

They all shrunk back in horror Grignon to-sed the pistols, cartridges,

He then shook his hand A knote tell out of the paim, another

more out of his left hand and drew a or or so out of his ears Perhaps you would like something

to drink " said he, smilingly, to the Indian who spoke English The savage looked at him suspicious

"What'll you have? Rum, brandy, gin, whisky, ale, porter, wine, or ci-

The Indian brightened up, and spoke as to get as far beyond the hostile Indi

shook it again, a glass rolled out. He | year

ter?" asked Grignon, as he proceeded ed.

The Indian said nothing. "Isn't that good whisky?"

The Indian smelled it suspiciously

try of the warlike Indians, and they were not slow to acquaint us with the plains.

Give them our powder! A pleasant on his companions, and then—held request. It searchly needed debate, out his glass for more. At this, all the other Indians encouraged by this journey. We had come into the coungus from other tribes till we got beyond ! enough. He drank it all off, smacked bullets? They were very much in non-poured away from his bottle. Each one drank and wanted more. Grignon was quite willing to pour. He was not forgetful, however, of the duties of hospitality He walked off to the Indiana who were holding the horses, who had been watching the scene in stupefaction, and offered some to them. rmell of the whisky was enough for They drank and wanted more. them.

But Grignon shook his head. "Not now," he said to the spokes man. "I'll give you a bottle a piece to carry home with you." And going up to the blanket, he shook out a doz-By this time the Indians were in the jolliest mood conceivable. 🤌

"Before I give you any more," said he, "let me make you so that you will not get drunk."

He walked up to the first Indian, and took his hands in each of his, and looked at him steadfastly in the eyes some time. Then he stroked his brows and left him; this he did to each. The Indians had got over all suspicion, and merely expected that mething good was coming. So they allowed him to do as he choose.

derstood or not, made no difference. They certainly all did look at him.

had seen plenty of experiments before in meameriam and electro-biology, so that the present scene did not surprise me so much as it did my companions and the other Indians.

Grignon simply stood at a distance, waving his arms at times, and giving words of command; Every word was obeved.

First they all began to dance.

Then they all knelt down. Then they touched hands, and could not sever themselves from one anoth er's contact. The Indians suddenly rushed wildly around, with the others all joined to them, trying to free them selves, but utterly unable, yelling and howling like wild beasts.

At last a shout from Grignon, the chaim was dispelled. They sprang back from one another and stood mo tionless, like so many statues.

Suddenly they all began to shiver. as though they were suffering from m-tense cold. They gathered their blanks ets closely around them, their teeth chattering, and every limb trembling. In an instant they were panting as

though suffering from extreme heat, drawing difficult breaths, gasping and thinging off those blankets which but Sment before they had wrapped so expected under the conartisty about them This then passed

imagined that they were of the canine

ment eight bullets were in his hat.

Lach man took it and looked at it in wonder together, feet outward. Then four of them knelt down and tried to run air and began to clap their hands. At one another with fists, nails and teeth, and if they had not left their weapons

some frightful injury.
The two Indians who held the hors es looked on in horror, bewildered and suppefied not knowing what to do They would have fled in their fright, but dared not leave their companions limselt the passding spirit of the scene,

The Indians lay flat on the ground, exclaimed They lay there for some time, as it

drawn to the the cosht postols from his blood. Then Grignon waved his arms, Gir con made as large our watch, and drawn took the could postors from his offed. Then Grignon watch his arms, all that night we have on our arms, expecting every moment to hear the Incompanies of the second number of the assault of the second not necessary to the second ne

He advanced toward them. They recoiled. He walked up nearer

They turned and ran toward their

house't on his horse Grignon shouted after them.

Away they went. They urged their

Then he turned back and came into -Buffalo Republic Gather up those bottles' said he, tackle up the cattle, and let us be

marching Instantly our men rose and obeyed

Griginos took a heavy swig of whisky, and the second the wagone, utility a consisted We trave er a that day, and all the next night, a monested Grignon slept | ent . long and and soundly After resting for a time, we pushed on our teams, so

Grignon was right. Not only did they not pursue as, but for all the remain der of the year, and for all the next, game no travelers on the route were molest

'I don't see,' said I, 'how you man aged to do those tricks on the open asked | ground, without any table

Grignon amiled.

And so he did; for of all the wizards, magicians and conjutors, that have visited the Golden State, none have won such fame, or excited such wonder. as my friend Grignon.

-A rupturous poet thus describes the manner of obtaining a kiss. the Hottentot gentleman save at the Aquantal Garden, 'it is got.' First, grasp with haste around the waist, and hug her tight to thee; and then she'll say, 'do go jaway—do, won't you let me be!'
'Then oh, what blis! but never miss so good a chance as that; then make a dash, as quick as tlash, and -Harriet,

A GENUINE NEGRO IN CONGRESS .-A genuine negro has at last takeh his seat on the Republican side of the House. He is a member of Congress from South Carolina, and his full in Honorable R. B. Elliott. Hains Simon-pure African, as black as a coal, and with all the distinguishing features of the race. The other negro memhis bers are very much mixed.

-A man, stopping his paper, wrote to the editor; 'I think folks oftent to spend their munny for payper, mi dadda diddent and everybody sed he was the intelligentest man in the coun allowed him to do as he choose.

Grignon then stood off a little distance, and in a loud voice ordered them a little car diagged taters.

dadda diddent and everybody sed he thony a "Century plant;" when Susan B read it, what revolutionary general two and had the smartest family of boiz did she resemble?" Why, "Mad Anacording to the dictates of his own conscience."

A Slight Mistake.

Jim Ward is a conductor on the eastern division of the New York Central railroad, running daily between Utica and Albany. Ward has been in the and Albany. Ward has been in the employ of the Central Railroad for a long period of years, and is one of the oldest conductors in the country. Invariably accommodating and polite, he is particularly attentive to the ladies, and lways manages to make himself a favorite with those of the fair sex who travel upon the trains under his direc-

A short time since, when a train under his direction was on its way east from Utics, one of those interesting incidents occurred on board the train, which adds to the visible number of passengers, but scarcely even increases the profits of the trip. Will as soon as he discovered the condition of the lady, hustled about, and with the train running forty miles an hour, fixed up a portion of the express car, and had her conveyed thereto. A physician by the name of Beecher was on the train. His services were immediately put in requisition, and in a short time had the pleasure of announcing to his anxious passengers, that mother and babe were doing as well as could be The mother was a poor woman, and as soon as it became known, Ward

They began to bark like dogs. They went around with a hat, and in a short went down on all fours, and evidently time a hand-some purse was collected, and Jun; his countenance absolutely filtering over with happiness, took if Then they tried to imitate the modin to the mother. After he reappeared. tion and croaking of frogs. After this, the passengers proposed that the child they went through performances too should be named. No sooner said than done 'Jim went in and got the baby with the consent of its delighted moth er, brought it out, when it was pro-posed that it should be named. James Ward, after Jim, and 'Beecher,' after about with four others on their backs, the physician who had professionally about with four others on their backs, the physician then they all jumped wildly up in the attended the mother. It was adopted by acclamation, and aimid a general by acclamation, and aimid a general air and began to clap their hands. At last they made a furious onset upon one another with fists, nails and teath one another with fists, nails and teath. Jun with a smile of ill concealed de behind they certainly would have done light, was lugging off his little name sake, when some of the ladies request ed to see that 'little baby.' It was passed from hand to hand among the up in a hollow square to receive him ladies, all admiring the little bundle. Widows are estimated by the square but at the same time a general disposition in New Hampshire. Twenty to stron to smile and stuff handkurchies the mile is thought a good ratio benind. Grigion stood calm, with in their months, became maintest frowning brows, watching the uprear, among the women. Jim wondered, but wondered in vain, what this subdued laughter meant, until the babe was She had not handed to an old lady At last Greenon gave a loud shout, had it more than a minute, when she

Law. Suz !

'Well, what's the matter,' said Jim, tearfully,

Why, the a gal " said the old wo man, handing the babe to Jim-Then arose a vell of laughter, the men broke out first then the women, then they broke out together, until one universal scream filled the car Sev eral gentlemen threw their hats and mufflers out of the window, while the others endeavored, successfully to 'saw The women blushed their legs off Grignon ran after them and streamed, the men shouted and In a frenzy of terror, each man flung (held their sides). In the midst of this storm of the and laughter, Jim made his escape from the car with his female Jim Ward Beecher, and for the rest of orses at the top of their speed. The trip stood on the platform of the Grignon followed them but a short baggage car, runningting on the sudden changes and mutations of human life

> CLERGAL INSPIRED Unworthy men will occasionally find their was into the ministry of every denomination. As a rule, however, their misdeeds are generally discovered. The following instance of impertment cler ical officiousness, promptly rebuked, comesto us from a Kansas correspon!

Old Dr. ---- is a Kentuckian, fond of a cigar and a little game of cards In his employ was a young man who, professedly a Methodist, had so far but a loose blanket which he wore.

They won't dark to pursue us,' said times. The two were sitting in the firginon, confidently. They'll go back him a loose blanket which he wore.

The Indian took it off doubtfully. Grig.

The Rev. Mr. Sign against of and said that of new-fangled things, wire drawers must be the queerest.

A musician, in giving notice of an indian took it off took in the sign and said that of new-fangled things, wire drawers must be the queerest.

A musician, in giving notice of an indian took it off took in the sign and said that of new-fangled things, wire drawers in Worcester Mess. and after glancing at the doctor shand passed around behind the young min, "A variety of other songs may be catook a seat and quietly watched the peeted, too tedious to mention " The young man was about to whispered to him:

which sure.

An editor in a town down mass, where W expon the doctor, waxing trace, the thermometer is ten degrees brow zero, wants the man who prediced a Zero, wants the man who predicted a large, place g | mild winter to send him two tons of Only clumsy performers use tables. A street Mills I have given g | mild and he | I could have done far more programs against the whole Mills of coal

> Thus reverend brother was soon dis 1 covered to be a 'mistake,' and was de posed from the ministry. -Editor's Erawer, in Harpers Magazine for Feb

They say that those young ladies who go out on the plains on fashionable wedding excursions exter minate all the game. One gashing creature in a hoop skirt, Tyrolean hat, and a heavy chignon, recently scared a buffalo so that his hair turned gray in a short

-A cockney tourist met with a Ccotish lassie going barefooted to-wards Glasgow. 'Lussie', said he, 'I should like to know if all the people in this part go barefooted?' 'Part on 'em do and the rest on 'em mind their own husiness,' was the rather settling

-A notice posted on a bridge near Athens, Ga., impose a fine for driving over it faster than a walk :

'If a nigger, twenty-five lashes on the back. N. B.—Half the above rethe back. N. B.—Half the above reward will be given to the informant.

An Ohio paper called Susan B. An-

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

In-fancy free-lost children' The nack of drinking-Cog-mac. The poor man's story-thegarret

A blighted-bee-ing-An empty hive, The father of the cereals-"pop"

Do Seventh Day Baptists use eight lay clocks? At what time was Adam married

On his wedding Evc. -Something Odd-That hens should lways sit when they lay.

When are soldiers like good flannels. When they don't shrink, Proverb for a shower-Half a parasa,

better than no umbrella. "I am transported to see you," as the

invict said to the kangaroo. What Columbus did -a notion crossed

um, and he crossed an occun. In accordance with the evident asess of things, a porter is always state

Why are ears like regimental band,

Because there are drums in them. In the country, straw is bundled, in he city it is frequently offered in bail Woman's fear-A state of single blessedness That's what everybody

One-fourth of the globe is said to be granite. It is a hard place to live on, Why are presidents like vacabout Because they are associated with viola Will it wash? -- Why is a bunch like an insult. Because she get

"The Five Great Powers" Love, Money, Ambition, Ravenge, and a Good

Certain cure for a prima donna -Stop. her salary, or put a vocalist in her part Never raise your hat to a lady it you have converted it into a store hous 100 dirty collars

Boston girls refuse to eat corn star h

"With all appearances and means go boot" - Shakespeare On his late return to Salt Lake, the Hon B Young found his wife drawn

Why do monkeys in small menagerie-

been used to better climbs Advice gratis to Hunters -If you shot a duck you may, by jumping into to river after it, get two ducks.

Because they have

ages die so soon ?

Many parents spoil their children by dressing them up, when a good dressing down would do the most good

* My dear it is very wrong for young people to throw kisses * "Why, mainm, they do n't hurt it they do hit " Down East they call finger posts ministers, because they point the to other people, but don't go themselves. Why do schoolboys having their ear-

boxed resemble captured housebreakers Because they are handcuffed An Illinois doctor became irst the other day and sited a paper for hid, which put $M \setminus C$ after his name instead of $M \setminus D$

While King William is about to a same the imperial purple, the Emperer Napoleon is weighed down by the paper

rud "blues "Ah!" yawned a bacholor this world is but a gloomy prison '-1 those in solitary confinement, added a witty young lady

"I keep an excellent table," and a lady to one of her boarders. That may be true, ma am, said he, "but you have very little upon it ' A Southern Illinois editor invites the

young man who threw a dead dog into his well, to call at his office and receive v durble information ! An editor speaking of a rogue, says "The rascal has broken every bank and

juil and Sabbath we have had in this country for the last five years Ah old lady read about the st

A genta man who had a scolding wife, play a certain card, when the minister, in answer to an inquiry after her health, said she was pretty well, only subject at Don't play that, if you do you'll be times to a breaking out at the mouth

said be 'I could have Jone far more this game against to whole Means, who wonderful things, but they would have dist Conference. If the Conference thrown away on those savages, wants to put the A.V. I ill play them a things to live on your own hook. And the worst of it is, that the same position objectionable.

> A girl in Springfield, Ohio, who danced with her corsets pulled up to the plast hole, was the next day in a hearso that was pulled up to the last hole that had been dug in the grave yard, A Galesburg farmer, whose pew rent

was raised to \$26, exclaimed . "Great Casar, here's a nice state of affairs the Gospel going up and pork going down-What's to become of us?' Mr. Darwin insists that man is descended from the monkey. It this theory is correct, then the monkey has now in Congress many descendants of

whom he has every reason to be "I sin't going to live long mother," said a wo-begone looking youngster, one day, to his maternal parent. "Why day, to his maternal parent. "Why not, pray?" "Because my puntaloons is all tored out behind," was the conclu-

Talkers - Women are not so much greater than men, after all. We frequently hear of a woman who will talk man blind; but it must be recollected that a man once jawed a great many

Philistines to death. The Illinois savans are discussing cow-milking, some favoring the fore and aft, and others the widiagonal" style One patriarch believes that