HOW PEOPLE TAKE COLD.

Not by tumbling into the river and drag ging ho ne wet as a drowned rat; not by be ing pitched into the mud, or spilled out in the snow in sleighing time; not by walking for hours, over shoe-top in mud; not by soaking in the rain, without an umbrella; not by scrubbing the floor until the unnameabl sticks to you like a wet rag; not by hoeing potatoes until you are in a lather of good; about you," Give a party and don't invite the these are not the things which give people folks "who live next door," colds; and yet they are all the time telling us how they "caught their death-cold by expo

The time for taking cold is after your exer cise; the place is in your own house, or of fice, or counting house. It is not the act exercise which gives you the cold, but it is the getting cool too quick after exercising For example, you walk very fast to get to the railroad station, or to the ferry, or to catch as omnibus, or to make time for an oppoin your mind being shead of you, the body makes an extra effort to keep up with it, and yhen you get to the desired spot, you rais your hat and find yourself in a prespiration you take a seat, and, feeling quite comforta able as to temperature, you begin to talk with a friend, or if a New Yorker, to read a newspaper, and before you are aware of it, you experience a sensation of chilliness, and th thing is done; you look around to see where the cold comes from and find an open window near you, or a door, or that you have taken a seat at the forward part of the car, and it moving against the wind, a strong draft is made through the crevices

After any kind of exercise, do not stand a moment at a street-corner, for snybody o anything; nor at any open door or window. When you have been exercising in any way whatever, winter or summer, go home at once, or to some sheltered place; and, howev er warm the room may seem to be, do not at aside one at a time; thus acting, a cold is im possible. Notice a moment: When you're turn from a brisk walk and enter a warm than your body, and that, with your out-door room after a long walk ; or being engaged in writing, have left the fire go out, and their tion of it was that creeping chilliives by writing or reading in a room where there was no fire, although the weather ou side was rather comportable. Sleeping in rooms long unused, has destroyed the life of gentleman, "for the town hasn'nt been incormany a visitor and trieud. Our splendid nrich many a doctor. - Hall's Journal of was asked by a swell velocipedist how

#### CARE OF BOOTS AND SHOES.

erally last two or three times longer than they usually do and at the same time fit the feet "A LITTLE more animation, my dear, far more satisfactorily, and keep them dry whispered Mrs. A., to the gentle Susan, who and more comfortable in wet weather. The was walking languidly through a quadrille upper leather should be kept soft and pliable, bile the soles need to be hard, tough and mamma," replied the prudent nymph. impervious to water. The first thing to be shall not dance my ringlets out of curl for a done with any pair of new shoes for farm use, is to set each one on a platter or an old but I was not aware who your partner was. sufficient to fill the vessel to the upper edge Maine, last week, was seen on a railro If the shoes be sewed the Enseed oil will pre o you for stopping." parts which are tight may render a trifle, and rounded his house and stable by wading. but ner, and a row of round headed shoe dollars this minnit if he is only safe!

the taste of the churn or flavor of wood, and bad wood, in the butter, as we so often find by the leg and says: it. It is less so in winter, as then other flavors . "Boys, where did you get this bird?" overcome it-the taste of smoke, of garlic, "Shot him in the woods, sir." and of the stables principally. But now we "Did you ever come across any other birds urge, more particularly, to see that the churn like this around here?" holds the butter only till it is gathered, and "No sir; this is the first." the bowl till the salt is dissolved. Then pack nor new tubs, unless water has stood long in you known everywhere. The bird is a new the tubs, or they have been charred. If the species a superior article, as it is."

be many deaths which might be preveted by We did not dare to laugh, not to let on about warmer clothing. Many a fatal case of dys-entery is caused by the want of woolen un-But about a month after this, there came der shirts, or an extra blanket at night. The along one of the rattiest specimens of a boy sudden changes of temperature which occur you ever saw, and wanted to stop with us. He few hours. Not only the feeble but robust and strong persons suffer from such great va. While the poor devil was eating his dinner. riations of temperature. When the weather uncle and the old man were studying up what a bad cold, which may hold on all winter, and terminate in consumption or a fatal attack of disentery, or that dreadful disease. Bob says: the typhoid fever,

ing at this season. In the evenings the dew falls, and it grows chilly very suddeuly. At all times, even when it feels the warmest, one on your old father." experiences the difference, which is so

### Tumorous.

"What ails your eye, Joe?" "I told a man A

Why is a violin without strings like an ed or's pocket? It is minus the notes. MARRYING a woman for her beauty is like ating a bird for its sweet singing.

What did our first parents do in Eden? Adam kept the garden and Eve raised Cain. If you want your neighbors to "know all

A picture of despair-a pig reaching brough a hole in the fence to get a cabbage that lies a few inches out of his reach.

An editor, allading to the demand for fe ale suffrage, temale doctors and female clergymen, remarks that another female want resents itself-that of female women. Josh Billings says: "Whenever I find a

eal handsome woman in the wimmin's rights usiness, then I am going to take my hat inder my arm and jine the procession. "MARRIAGE," said an unfortunate husband,

en," replied his wife, "are the grave dig "What do you propose to take for your In addition to this the Bonds are also secured by

old ?" said a lady to a sneezing gentleman Ob, I'll sell it very cheap-I won't higgle about the price at all." Puffing and blowing are often considered

difference, however, if instead of puffing a nan up, you should blow him up. THE last case of indolence is related in a

New York journal: It is that of a man named ohn Hole, who was so lazy that in writing is name, he simply used the letter J., and then punched a hole through the paper. AMIABLE mother: "Here, Tommy, is some

ice caster oil, with orange peel in it." Doconce pull off your hat and cloak, but wait Tommy; leave some for me." Tommy (who awhile-some five minutes or more, and lay had been there before:) "Doctor's a nice man; give it all to the Doctor!"

MARK Twain thinks that soda water is not reliable for a steady drink. It is too gassy. room, raise your hat and your torehead will The next morning after drinking thirty-eight be moist; let the hat remain a few moments bottles, he found himself full of gas and as and feel the forehead again, and it will be light as a balloon. He had not an article of dry, showing that the room is actually cooler clothing that he could wear but his umbrella. RULING PASSION. -- An editor out west be than your body, and than clothing on, you have really cooled off full came martial and was created captain. Ou soon enough. Many of the severest colds I parade, instead of "two paces in front-adhave ever known men to take, were the revalue, "he unconsciously exclaimed: "Cash from May 1, 1869, and will pay suit of sitting down to a warm meal in a cool two dollars a year in advance." He was -two dollars a year in advance." He was courtmartialed and sentenced to read bis own

ness, which is the ordinary forerunner of a Mass., dired upon tough fowl in a Boston bo A PACETIOUS gentleman of Williamsburg tel, asked the landlady where the fowl came from. She replied that it came from Wil-"Impossible," exclaimed the

perated over forty years. A GIRL, keeper of a toll-gate in England. he had to pay. "That, sir." replied sher "depends on whether you ride through the A writer in Hearth and Home says: Boots and shoes, it taken care of properly, will gen

or an ass, pays three-pence. "Do leave me to manage my own b narried man." "Of course not, my lov

dinner plate, and pour on boiled linseed oi A smart old lady was she who, at Portland of the soles. Allow the leather to absorb as track a short distance before the train. The much oil as it will for eight hours. Linseed engineer whistled and rang the bell, but to oil should not be applied to the upper leather, no purpose. She continued to walk on unti as it will soon become dry, rendering the -he was enceremoniously seated on the cowleather, hard and tough; but if the soles be catcher. When the train completely stopped saturated with this oil, it will exclude damp- she alighted, and very pleasantly said to the ness and enlarge the pegs, so that the sole engineer, "I heard your whistle, but though will never get loose from the upper leather it was from a tugboat. I am much obliged

serve the thread from rotting. Now, wet the A STORY is told of the late storm, which upper leather thoroughly when the boots or shoes are to be put on the feet, so that those wife tried to escape from the flood which surthus adapt the form of the shoe to the foot far his wife's strength and resolution were not more satisfactorily than when the upper equal to the task, so he helped her up into er is not wet. Keep them on the feet tree and made his way alone to a knoll antil the leather is nearly dry. Then give the short distance away. Here he stood, lamentupper leather a thorough greasing with equal parts of lard and tallow, or with tallow and neat's foot oil. If shoes be treated in this dollars! And there's the pig: I d give ten

uails be driven around the edge of the soles, they will wear like copper, and always set easy on the feet. Boots and shoes should be casy on the feet. Boots and shoes should be treated as suggested, and worn a little several months before they are put to daily service. This is the true way to save your shoe money.

Capital story. Here is one of in Section 1. Sec ODORS IN BUTTER .- A writer in the Rural birds, and then, fooling round and talking, New Yorker, who appears to understand fully be finally built the crow's tail into the chick-the art of making good butter, presents a few en hawks transom. When we saw what a Land Grant of Three Million Acres of the hints which will probably enlighten some of neat job it was, we thought we would keep it. our dairying friends on a point that often puzzles them, viz., the peculiar and undesirable odor flavor which their butter so frequential. When we got home, we were late for supper and just dropped it on the porch and rushed in. We had a sort of sneaking hope that the y acquires. He says: "It is a tommon old man and our uncle would get bit with it error among our butter makers particularly anyway, because they were always pottering those that make but little, to let the butter over geology or natural history, or something stand too long in the churn, or in the butter they did not know anything about. White bowl, waiting to be worked. There is no we were at supper, they came along and

in clean flavorless jars or tubs-not old jars, You've discovered something that will make

buttermilk has been worked out and there And he walked out, and we heard him and are no foreign odors, and no excess of salt to uncle conclude that they would lable it with make bitter, there will be such an improve- their own names and send it to Professor ment that it will seem like new butter-like Hagenbrum, at Albany. Pretty soon, though, KEEP WARM AND SAVE YOUR LIFE. out, and we heard both of them swear a little. When we came out the bird was lying on one

the thermometer falls many degrees within a trousers, and two thirds of the tail of it was a grows cold rapidly, the pores of the skin are they had better do with him. And finally

"Father, you might send him to Profess If the day seems ever so warm and bright, it is much safer to wear plenty of under cloth.

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