Your Twist theed the life of a sation, So off, with a hop and a skip, he went to the Seasteneer captain, Who took the no o and or als ship. The vessel was crowded with estation, Young, one stout and slim, short and that, the chindren as took and ship, short and that, Torm I wist was about of them all.

He could scamper all through the rigging, As spir, and as still as a cat;
With as for a leap from the maintop
To deek, he thought nothing of that;
ne danced at the end of the yard-arm,
Stept sound in the bend of a sail,
And using by his legs from the bowspirt,
When the wind was blowing a gate.

The vessel went down in a tempest,
A thousand fathons or now;
But Ton Twist dived under the breakers,
And, swimming five nuites, got a shore.
The shore was a transfibal island,
The natives were hungry enough;
But they felt Tommy all over,
And found him entirely too tough.

So they put him into a boy-coop, — Just to fatten him up, you see, — But Tommy crept out very skyly, and climbed to the top of a tree, The tree was the nest of a condor. A bird with prodigious big wings, Who lived upon boa-constrictors And other digestible things.

The conder flew home in the evening.

And there by triend Tomms so snug,
she thought she panneed on a very
Remarkable species of bug;
She soon woke him up with her picking.
Hut Tommy gave one of his springs,
And leaped on the back of the conder,
Between her long neck and her wings.

The condor tried plunging and pliching.
But Tommy held on with firm hand.
Then off, with a scream flew the condor,
O'er forest and ocean and and
By and by she got tired of her burden,
And riving quite close to the ground.
Tom untwisted his legs from the creatur
And quickly slipped off with a bound.

He handed all right, and feet foremost, A little continued by his fall. And then ascertainted he had lighted On top of the great Chinese wall. He waited to the city of Pekin, Where he made the Chinamen grin; He turned ten somersanits backwards, And they made him a Mandarks.

He sailed for his dear home and harbor The house of his mother h - knew;
H= climbed up the Hightning rod quickly,
And came down the climber-j-flue.
His mother in slumber my dreaming
That she would never see him more.
When she or end her eyes, and Tommy
Stood there on the bedroom Root.

Plain People.

I like 'em. The creator never made a man to part his hair in the middle and say a close vessel, with five cents worth of pota-"weally" for "really," and the Creator didn't toes, turnips, parsnips and carrots, with salt intend to have women spend eighteen hours a day over powder and paint and send their make a splendid dinner for all of you. Lay children into the country to be cared for by bits of toasted bread upon the platter, and some cross-eyed old woman at three dollars pour on your stew. That's a dinner fit for

"No, sir! and no, ma'am! If Providence had his way about it He would have small boys play in the road, roll on the grass and carry dusty noses, instead of being imprisoned in starched jackets and threatened with a thrashing if they didn't "pucker their mouths just like ma."

If people want to say "chawming" for a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck charming, faint away at the sight of a rat, of salt previously well dissolved in water; and lead little poodle dogs around by little three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin chains, and have their monograms painted paste, and stirred in boiling hot water; half on their front doorsteps, why it's all right, a pound of Spanish whiting, and a pound only I think it would be a great bore on of clean glue which has previously been dis-'em for fear some mudsill would some day solved by soaking it first, and then hanging find out that their grandfathers or fathers over a slow fire a small kettle inside a large sold soap or navigated a flat-boat.

I knew Jones years ago; I was a boy and he a man, but I remember that he was glad enough to haul tanbark at three shillings a load, and that his sons and his daughters load, and that his sons and his daughters picked blackberries and sold 'em to buy starch and saleratus. They are "ton" now of the outside of a house, if applied with a starch and saleratus They are "ton" now. Arabella has a fashionable limp and a fashionable squint, says "daw" for day, "hawse" for horse, and it costs her more to paint her heeks than it does me to paint my house Her brother Algernon sports a tender little cane, wears eye-glasses, and his livery bill for a month amounts to more money than his old father earned in six. Their names used to be Jones-plain, blunt Jones-but now they have it changed to "Jo-ens," and they It was more than two days before she found draw it out a mile long.

"Well, I suppose it's all right, but if the old man could rise from his grave and drop in on 'em he'd wonder if he hadn't struck the wrong house.

And it's none of my business if Will Lakins wears a diamond pin, alligator boots, swell collars and mauve pants and has three coach dogs at his heels, a French dancing size, and a quart measure would have held master, goes to Saratoga, owns a race horse them all. The potatoes were "short" fo and stays in doors on sunny days for fear of dinner that day, and, as an explanation and getting his fingers tanned. He stares at me some very sharp words followed, Mrs. Hopwhen I go by him, and if I nod he pretends son's servant girl now cooks potatoes of all that he didn't see it. It's all right and probably he has forgotten how his father used to hoe corn for my father at fifty cents a day. and how his mother drove a milk wagon and sold straw hats.

Folks needn't be stuck up because they children of the wealthiest men may become have a few dollars in bank. Nature's cur- poor, and they should be capable of self-suprency is brains and honest hearts, and money port. Very few skilled mechanics become needn't make a man forget that his father run a saw mill and his mother was her own maybe found in penitentiaries; for such perservant. If any one improve on the English language I have no objections, but let 'em do ual labor, and too proud to engage in what it without puckering their mouths until they they call menial employment, and they must look like mashed watermelons, and without steal or starve. A man who has thoroughly twisting their tongues as if they had a pealearned a trade or profession, although he nut shuck in their windpipes. Coffins are may never have occasion to follow it for a made to measure, and the earth never asks livelihood, will always feel more indepenwhether the dead are bon-ton or paupers.

Two Irishmen, on a certain occasion, occu- No man with proper self-respect will be an pied the same chamber. In the morning habitual idler, for it is the duty of every one one of them asked the other, "Dennis, did to do some good in the world; and a good you hear the thunder in the night?" "No, trade is even better than an education. Pat; did it really thunder?" "Yes; it thundered as if hiven and earth would come idea and every son is compelled to learn a together." "Why the duce, then, didn't you trade. Emperor William learned printing, wake me, for ye know I can't slape when it and the crown prince is a tinner. thunders !"

CROUP .- Croup can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply alum and Eve. sugar. The way to accomplish this is to take a knife or grater and shave off in small particles about a teaspoonful of alum; then mix with twice its quantity of sugar, to make palatable, and administer it as quickly as possible. Almost instantaneous relief ing business, what time did they commence

A Sacramento lawyer remarked to the court: "It is my candid opinion, Judge, got slewed. that you are an old fool." The Judge allowed his mildly beaming eye to fall upon the lawyer a brief moment; then, in a voice husky with suppressed emotion, said: "It's my candid opinion that you are fined \$100."

Just the moment a young man at Lexington, Kentucky, lugs home a fiddle and commences to scrape and yeowl, just that moment a cohort of taxpayers gather and inquire for the rope used at the last public ex-

he had miserable comforters. Some friend was remonstrating with Clarke, the actor, about his profanity, and been trying to split wood and talk about quoted the scriptural injunction, "Swear not Beecher at the same time, he might not have at all." "I don't," said Clarke. "I only chopped off his big toe. There are things in this world which must be done separately

swear at those who offend me." Josh Billings says that a large policy o life insurance doesn't exactly make a man's slight soiling than do colored garments corpse smile at his widow, but it helps much soiled. So a little fault in a good

A' Minuesota sheriff carried a bullet in his head ten years, and when they removed it line went to?" exclaimed an Iowa woman the other day he became foolish. They are as she found her bushand hanging in the lacking for some one to shoot him again.

Space in Planting Corn.

writes "There is more or less disagreemen as to the distance corn should be planted spart, and the number of stalks in a hill. Good crops are realized from three and a half feet planting three to four stalks in a hill. Better have been grown, as I have witnessed, with the rows four feet apart, including the hills, (which makes the space between the hills about three and a half feet, with three to four stalks in a hill, the difference in this case being mainly in the greater number of ears grown, usually two to a stalk, and large at that, the larger space between the hills giving chance for the sun and air to circulate. I have also witnessed a growth of corn where the space between was but half of that last mentioned. It was on soil which for several years had grown large crops of carrots, and was especially favorable to corn, being black, highly manured and deeply rich, a well drained alluvial deposit. There resulted an immense growth of stalks, but no corn, although it was the intention of the owner, confidently expressed, to raise an unusually superior erop. It was a failure save in the amount of fodder it made. In that it paid, so great was the growth. We want the sun and the fresh air in our corn as in our fruit trees.

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one filled with water; add five gallons of hot

water to the mixture, stir it well, and let it

stand a few days covered from the dirt. It

The objection to salted whitewash for out-

The Potatoes.

Some of the household recipes given in

the papers are calculated to do more harm

than good. Mrs. Hopson's servant girl re

cently read in the paper that "potatoes

should be of uniform size to cook evenly.'

the meaning of the word "uniform," and

then she went to work on half a bushel of

potatoes. As she couldn't make the smallest

the size of the largest, she pared down the

large ones until they were as small as the

by the time she had made them of uniform

Learn A Trade.

criminals, but many educated young men

sons are often too weak physically for man-

dent and less fearful of a reverse of fortune

than he who has nothing to fall back upon

The royal family of Prussia acts upon that

A NEW CATECHISM .- Whom did Adam

marry, and when did he marry her? One

What was her bridal dress? Barely noth-

Not even a ribbon ? No, she had no need

When Adam and Eve were in the garden

Spirit as well as sugar comes from cane

What reason have we to suppose that Cain

also got slewed? He went immediately to

Why did not Cain make good sugar ? Be

Why was Adam's first day the longest?

When did Absalom sleep five in a bed

Why did Job always sleep cold? Because

If old Uncle Watkins, of Iowa, had not

A white garment appears worse with

There! that explains where my clothes

Who was the wisest man? Knower.

what evil resulted from Cain's spirit? Abel

of one-she was a rib-bone herself.

picking apples? In the fall.

the land of Nod.

amazingly to get another fellow to do it for man attracts more attention than a great of-

cause he wasn't Abel.

fence in a bad man.

Because there was no Eve.

When he slept with his forefathers.

side fences is that cattle will lick it.

large paint brush.

and popper, and some savory herb, would

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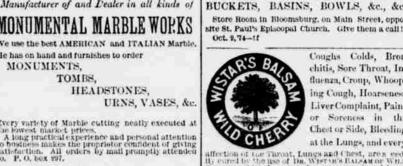
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For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsvill Tamaqua, &c., 11,55 s. m For Catawissa, 11,52 a. m. and 7,56 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,28 a. m. and 4,66 p. m. TRAINS FOR BUPERT LEAVE AS FOLLOWS, (SUNDAY FO

Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,30 a. m., Pottsville, 12,16 p. in and Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 2,20 a. m. and 5,00 p. m. Passengers to and from New York and Philadel phia go through without change of cars. J. E. WOOTEN,

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