O'er the river, through the brake, On we life with screecis and roar, splassing (dashing)
splassing (dashing)
Crashing I dashing)
Over the ridges, guilles, ordges,
by the bubbling fill and mill,
lighways, byways, boilow, bill;
Jumping, humping, recking, rearing,
like forty the usend giants snoring)

O'er the aqueduct and boy. On we fly with considers loss too. Every instance something new, Every moment but to view; New a taxons, new a steeple,

Now a crowd of gaping people, Now a hotler, now a rioge, Now a crosseay, now a bridge Grundde, stundie, rundle, turable, Protting, getting in a start verything that eye can survey Turns hurly-burty, topsy-turcy. Olimpse of smelly but and mansion

Glimps of senate wide expansion, Glimps of femalty and of torge, Offergoe of plain and movement groups— Dash along I shoth along I mass along I On I on with a Jung, and a bump, and roll, On I on with a Jump, one a consequence of the the firs-field to the destined goal,

-London Mail

a niche in the temple of fame. This is bumorous remark. Can you tell me when a blacksmith raises

An ligh for offices does not always lead to

a row in the alphabet? It is when he make a poke r and shove I. Warm weather helps one to be good. That

is, you don't care whether your neighbor has a big wood pile or a small one. A young lady, being asked by a rich old

"Yours truly." A Minnesota paper made a young poetess say: "Oh, for a heart full of sweet year-

lings!" The poetess wrote to the editor, declaring that she wrote "yearnings!" A wag, seeing a door nearly off its hinges

in which condition it had been some time observed, that when it had fallen and killed some one it would probably be hung. A man whose appearance indicated that he was staggering from the excessive weight

relation, not the least." A subscriber writes to an editor in the west: "I don't want your paper any longer." To same work yearly because our fathers did which the editor replies, "I wouldn't make thus, it any longer if you did; its present length

suits me very well. The report of a wedding in Kentucky concluded in this wise: "The bride was far from being handsome, but her father threw in a

bridegroom was satisfied," A cynical old bachelor predicts that in a couple of months Sheridan will hear, "You may be lieutenant general of the United States, Philip, but that doesn't signify that you can run this establishment."

When are stockings like dead men? When they are men-ded; or, perhaps, when their soles are departed; or, again, when they are all-in-holes; or, when they are in toe-toe; or, when they are past healing; or, when they are no longer on their last legs,

"And now, Mrs. Sullivan," said the coun sel, "will you be kind enough to tell the jury whether your husband was in the habit of striking you with impunity." "He was, sir, now and thin, but he struck me oftener wid his fisht."

Blifkins was down in Chicago the other day when he received a letter from his young wife, saying to him that "on this lovely spring morning a bird is singing in my heart," and old Blif. just looked wild a minute and then took a freight line for home. muttering to himself, "Them's Beecher's sentiments; old man, keep yer eye peeled.

A near-sighted Boston man was lately riding in a street car, when a lady opposite bowed to him. He returned the bow, raised his hat, smiled sweetly, and was just wondering who she was, when she came over and whispered in his ear, "Oh! I'll fix you for this, old man!" Then he knew it was his

High board fences dividing neighbor yards should always be garnished with a knot hole or two. When a woman wants to ascertain what is going on in the next yard, it is so much more satisfactory and less bazardous to peep through a knot hole than to climb upon an old barrel to look over the

George Washington would have stood no chance of being nominated as temperance candidate had he lived in this era. On the 4th of July, 1779, in issuing an order for the proper celebration of that day, by the firing of thirteen guns, he made the following sug gestion as part of his official order, to wit : "I wish we had it in our power to distrib ute a portion of rum to the soldiers to exhilarate their spirits upon the occasion, but unfortunately our stock is too scanty to per-

"I am, dear sir, your most obedient servant, GEO. WASHINGTON. WHY THEY WEST TO WAR .- A certain

king sent to another king, saying: "Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else-" The other replied: "I have not got one, and if I had"-

On this weighty cause they went to war After they had exhausted their armies and resources, and laid waste their kingdoms, they began to wish to make peace; but be fore this could be done, it was necessary that the insulting language that led to trouble should be explained.

"What could you mean," asked the second king of the first, "by saying: Send me a blue pig with a black tail, or else?" "Why," said the other, "I meant a blue

pig with a black tail, or else some other color. But what could you mean by saying : 'I have not got one, and if I had?" "Why, of course, if I had I should have

The explanation was satisfactory, and peace was accordingly concluded.

The story of the two kings ought to serve as a lesson to us all. Most of the quarrels between individuals are quite as foolish as the war of the blue plg with a black tail.

To keep cabbage from cracking break the roots, by pulling it up slightly. This will check its rapid growth for a week or ten days, and stop the heads from splitting. After it takes root again it will grow the more rapidly, and we are told the headsoften grow again as large. This remedy to prevent cabbage from cracking is not generally known, and we hope it may prove of value.

SCOTCH CAKE .- One pound of brown su gar, one pound of flour, a half pound of butter, two eggs, cinnamon. Roll very thin.

"Sponging" on Newspapers. Every man thinks a newspaper fair game

a society or any body of men get up : oncert or a ball, or other form of entertainpent, the object of which is to put money nto their pockets, or if the proceeds are to e devoted to charitable purposes, to add to heir own glorification, they become very indignant if the proprietors of a newspaper de not assist them by a series of gratuitous adertisements for several weeks before the event takes place. These gentlemen should emember that literary men, in this practical age, work for money as well as for tame -principally the former, however; and the iness manager of anewspaper, if he wishto keep on the safe side of the ledger, conlucts his charge on the same principle as the head of any other business establishment. People who are getting up a ball would feel cleary of asking a present of a pair of gloves from any merchant on that account, yet askfrom any merchant on that account, yet ask-ing and expecting to receive a gratuitons adertisement is a similar demand. The edifor of the Malboro Journal states the case ery plainly when he says : "We long ago alopted the plan of charging our regular ending notice price for all editorial anconnecment of entertainments to which an dialisaton fee is affixed. We make no exeption to this rule. In the way of news pies, we freely and gladly insert sketches all entertainments after they have become natters of history. It is only the prelimiary work, looking to the drawing out of icreased patronage from the public, for which we expect compensation."

The Roads Again.

There are evil influences to which our ads are subjected, which are too great to borne without making the very horses weak which are compelled by cruel man to ravel them. In the fall, winter and spring, backelor, "If not yourself, who would you the rain and frost alternately either cover rather be?" replied, sweetly and modestly, with mud or clods the surface of the roads so as to make travelling painful and toilome and when all the possible evil has been done by nature, and the roads have beome dry and smooth again so as to make he poor horses frisk gaily along, around the orner comes an evil genius with a band of familiar spirits who begin to toss huge rocks on the road bed and throw great clods of hardened mud on the smooth road until you again wish these men in the spirit land and the poor horse mourns his hard lot and groans under his heavy load. Thus it goes year after year and traveling is a weary of a brick in his hat, being asked if he was a urden on men and horses and the cost of so Son of Temperance, replied: "Hie-no-no-no doing is a serious matter to all who are so unfortunate as to be able to be about. Necks are broken, horses are lamed, wagons are crushed and still we jog along doing the

If the roads were as smooth as a parlor And to have this, is easier than to make them rough. It would be an easy matter to harrow and roll down with a heavy roller all dirt thrown upon the roadbed and pick off span of horses and seven mules and the all those stone and put them where they will do most good finely broken and covered with Gentlemen's Dress Goods. ground enough to pack them. Will not a hint to the wise be sufficient?-Er.

> The following resolution, upon the death of an honored citizen of Penningtonville, in his State, were drawn up by the Rev. William W. Grimes, colored, and ordered to be printed in the Village Record, of West Ches-

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God, in His all-wise Providence, to remove by death from our midst Brother Lewis A. Clark on, a trustee, a steward and Superintendent of Zion A. M. E. church and Sunday school, in the 46th year of his age. On Sunday afernoon, May 9th, 1875, after he had closed the school and started for home, John Milner ran out of his house with a double barreled shot gun in his hand, crossed the grave yard, and when Brother Clarkson was about fifty yards from the church, he (Milner) shot Clarkson in the legs, from the effects of which he fell to sleep in Christ, May 12th, about half past nine o'clock. And, in whose demise we deplore, but submit to the dispo sition of Providence, who doeth all things

Proverbs. Make yourself all honey and the flies will ome and eat you up.

Mens' years and their faults are always nore than they are willing to own. Men's sins and debts are more than they take them to be.

Men toil and take pains, in order to live ensily at last. Mother-in-law and daughther-in-law are a empest and hail storm.

Many have too much, but nobody half nough. Make slow answer to a hasty question.

Many men's estates come in the door and go out at the chimney.

Men live one-half of the year with art and deceit, and the other half with deceit and art. Many things grow in the garden which were never sown there.

Many ventures make a full freight. March wind and May sun make clothes white and maids dun.

Success of Turkeys as Potato Bug Destroyers. Dr. W. J. Hoffman, of this city, who has ust returned from Lehigh county, says that long the Jordan creek, in South Whitehall and Lowhill townships the farmers, to a great extent, got rid of the potato bugs which were quite numerous, by driving flocks of turkeys into the potato fields. The turkeys soon find the larvæ on the under side of the leaves-and the beetles too if there are any -and they will go to the fields every day until the pests are completely cleaned out. The beetle or fully formed potato bug tys its eggs on the under side of the leaf and it is the larve or grub that destroys the plants. After a time, the unwinged larva comes a winged beetle and flies away to leposit its ergs elsewhere. The turkeys de our the larve, large and small, while chickus do not see them, as they generally pic their food from the ground. A few broad of young turkeys at this season will clear the bugs from a large patch in two days .-

Reading Gazette. The joys, the sorrows, and the trials of yesterday-all are past. We have filled an ther page in our life book, and hasten on perhaps, alas! only to blot the next with tear-

of regret for the deficiencies of its predecesor. But what we have written is unchangable, "whether it be good or whether it be evil: its effects will continue into eternity, and will determine our status in the future world. Then, while we still have the pen of life within our hold, should we not use it to record noble deeds, kindly words and thoughts, that our remaining yesterdays may e pleasant readings for the future.

If you have been picking or bandling acid fruit and have stained your hands, wash them in clear water, wipe them lightly, and while they are yet moist strike a match and shut your hands around it so as to catch the moke and the stain will disappear.

An exchange says: "Matrimony makes a man see double." Old Blougher says whisky will do the same thing—and besides, it is much cheaper, other kept on hand or printed to order.

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Leave New York, 9,00 a, m, Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m., Leave Reading, 31,3) a. m., Pothwille, 12,18 p. m. and Tamaqua, 1,30 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,20 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,20 a. m. and 5,00 p. m. Passengers to and from New York and Philadel-

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