"HAY-FOOT! STRAW-FOOT!"

in their military education by learning to

march ; but few young people—or old ones,

During the war of 1812, there was a great

deal of drilling and training among the

militia-men all over the country, especially

principal recruiting stations were situated

n New York City, much of the drilling of

sewly enlisted men was done in what is now

City Hall Park, in front of a tavern which

stood where the Sun newspaper building lis

located. Many of these would-be soldier

were from the country, and these, of course

knew nothing at all about marching in mil-

army; but they walked as they please, and

had no ideas about such things as "keeping

step." It is even said that there were fel-

lows among them who did not know their

right foot from their left, and who were

therefore continually getting themselves and

up their legs,-that is, moving out their

probable that they twould sometimes have

To make these men understand exactly

which leg was meant when the officer gave

his orders a curious plan was devised

Around the right leg of each man, jus

below the knee, was tied a whisp of hav

while a whisp of straw was tied around the

left leg. Now, these country fellows knew

very well the difference between hay and

straw, and so, when they were ranged in

line and the officer gave the word to march

and called out. "Hay-loot! straw-foot

hay-foot! straw-foot," each one of them un

derstood exactly which was the foot he must

It sometimes happened, however, that

man would be so busy observing his con-

panions,-and perhaps making fun, at the

same time, of their attempts to walk like

soldiers,-that he would forget his own bus

iness, and put forward his "straw-foot,"

It must have been funny to see these ra

sleeves and broad straw hat ; then, perhaps

The regular soldiers who may have bee

if they did not dare to laugh, at these queer

legs; but the mothers and fathers and six

reception. We bade them good-bye late in

At daybreak we 'spied a large flock of

sheep in a coral close by a rude cabin or

dugout, in which were two boys, sons of

Mr. Farrell Here, twelve miles or more

from home, they had been tending a flock

of two thousand three hundred sheep during

They shot their game with an old rifle

did their own cooking, and lived entirely

alone, with their dogs and two ponies, em

nated in watching the sheep, which were

driven into the coral every night, as a; pro-

tection against, bears, wolves, and other

An antelope which one of them-had shot

the day previous was suspended near the

door of the cabin. There was a good range

here, and the father had, in the spring time

You will be surprised when I tell you

that these lads, instrusted with the care of

over two thousand sheep, and living here in

this remote, secluded spot, were only elev-

en and thirteen years of age. It is astonish-

ing, the early self-reliance which these fron

tier children display, and the skill which, as

mere urchins, they attain in herding sheep

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nd has been 'ime and again. The repair-

point throw over their grappling hooks, and

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This wonder is accomplished first by exac

knowledge of the laws of electricity, which

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oint at which it is broken !

broken ends and splice them."

Pierre, Miquelon, in five hundred fathoms

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end weeshow him where the moss is clinging-to

ple grow; ofson weeds the heart defiting, bearing bitterne

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We the springing weeds discover-some slight ble Hory in our strength and wisdom, we condemn his in our pride.

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eer, the dust has gathered (weeds are grow

Miscellaneous.

SENATOR VOORHEES ON THE CONFEDER-ATE BRIGADIERS.

Bypocrisy of the Stalwart Radicals.

tors on that side of the chamber. Sir, there is something due to history on this subject, Is the confederate soldier unfit to take par Is it the confederate soldier per se, or does the objection to him only arise when he votes the democratic ticket? If a confederate soldier votes the republican ticket, and indorses all the rascality that overwhelmed the south as a deluge during carpetbagism, do you not embrace him? Tell me when you have ever spewed such a one out of you

ate political embrace. None such have ever whether he would be accepted as a prisone of public affairs. He was invited to do so by the candidate of the stalwarts for the next Presidency, General Grant. Grant appointed Brigadier General Amos I. Ackerman, of Georgia, to a seat in his cabinet. A majority of the republican senators sitting constitution, to interpret the laws, to render all time. General Grant put into the hands of contederate Brigadier General Amos I. Akerman the portfolio of justice, and a republican senate confirmed him; and why sword and killed whom he could, under the confederate flag; he voted the republican will do the same. Thomas Settle, of North ticket and that was enough; it washed away

Another instance nearer home in time and by both the senators from that state, but he no more than a corps in the confederate arplace occurs next to my mind, I know what was an officer of the confederate army. He my. Who was Longstreet at Gettysburg profound satisfaction I will afford to the was a secessionist; be fought the battles of and Antietam? An educated American solsenator from New York [Mr. Conkling] secession; he turned to be a republican, and dier fighting with desperate courage to eswhen I pause for a moment to pronounce was made president of the republican na- tablish an independent government. a sulogy upon the present administration. I tional convention which nominated Grant, When the history of the late sectional know the appreciation which his robust in- in 1872, at Philadelphia. Afterward he was war shall be written, alongside of the names tellect has of the patriotic and comprehen- made minister to Peru, and he now occupies of Gordon and Stonewall Jackson, of Joseph ive capacities of the administration now in a high judicial station. I proclaim here, as E. Johnston and Albert Sidney Johnston I know, therefore, he will be grate- far as my voice will go, that the most profit- will be written in living letters the military ful to me for calling attention to the fact able speculation a man who fought in the achievements of James Longstreet. Yet that although he has arraigned us for the confederate army can now engage in is to nothing stood between him and civil preferdisproportion of confederate brigadiers of advertise himself ready to enter the ranks ment the movement he was willing to turn this body to the Union brigadiers or major of the republican party at a fair compen- his back upon his old comrader who had generals, yet this favorite administration of sation. his has confided one of its very important Governor Holden, of North Carolina, nightly bivouac, and the overwhelming discabinet portifolios to another confederate was an original secessionist and a signer of aster that fell upon them at the close. And brigadler, General Key, of Tennessee. I the ordinance of secession which took North am I to sit still in my seat and hear have no word of disparagement for General | Carolina out of the Union. The republican | hourly reproaches from the mouths of men Key or General Akerman. I am not here party, as soon as he joined its ranks, its who have confirmed James Longstreet to a to abuse or denounce these men for chang- unhallowed ranks down there-I will not civil office, because this side of the chamber ing their politics; they had a right to do so.

tors who are on this floor, war. He then came to the senate, and while of gain desires to abandon his friends and the truth is not their way. Their accusahere made a speech. I refer to it now prin- prey upon his own people is thus rewardcipally to show how much the senator from | ed. New York has forgiven, to exhibit that granot know of as well as I do, to illustrate that his forbearance and charity are as they are cared for. The United States disbroad as the mantle that covers all sin, General Key spoke just before he was apfamy, and while arraigning John Sherman for being the patron of that paragon falsehood, the present postmaster general on this

used this language: "And on this testimony, the falsehood of which is so apparent on its face, a state is to of chivalric men. What has occurred here be disfranchised, and a President, whom the James L. Orr was once speaker of the house people never elected is to be placed in

I told you, Mr. President, I would prove how generous the charity of the senator from New York has been. Within but a few days of his appointment and confirmation, the present postmaster general not only announced that the present President of the United States was not elected President by the people at all, but further that there was a plot to foist him into that office by disfranchising a state through the instrumentality of wholesale falsehood. He has never recanted this truthful statement that I know

of. I suppose he has agreed to vote the republican ticket, and doubtless he does so, I presume it was on that condition that a republican senate confirmed this confederate brigadier with an additional handicap in the shape of the speech I have read from Mr. Conkling. How does the senator stretch my charity over that?

Mr. Vorhees. Because I have heard that ringing voice which God has given the senator from New York in denunciation of that appointment. I therefore supposed he had condoned the offenses enumerated by me. I think the word "condone" a considered, than "forgive." The senator an officer in the confederate army. while the administration of his party apfalsehood and threatened the disfranchise-

ment of a state. take a walk with me through the south, starting from the Potomac. I will promise still further to illustrate the shameless, bare-faced, false pretensions of the republican party on this subject. As soon as we cross the Potomac we at once find a federal judge ate brigadier. Who first brought him here? | holding an office for life in Virginia. I shall not seek to disparage his ability or his the confederate brigadier to the theater of character, but he was an original secessionnational politics? Southern gentlemen ist and the editor of a secession paper when they thought the country was restored to its Judge Hughes. He is now where he conout a wide expanse of country and over a each state had the right to select its own large and intelligent population. He was apleave to come of any set of men from any voices of those who have since hurled their anathemas in our ears because we welcomed Gentlemen, I welcome you. You are right in being here. You are met however y a party of violent unwelcome, with abuse the bench and to the cabinet; they have nd denunciation hurled as a key-note to welcomed them to foreign missions; they every description, on the one sole condition that they would vote the republican ticket Party politics controls this whole matter. When they vote the republican ticket they are your brigadiers; when they vote the democratic ticket they are our brigadiers.

I am not producing any of these names here to assault them ; I am simply using thom to llustrate a policy so crooked and so out-

Here, vext, is another Virginian, John S. Mosby. Who was John S. Mosby? I know him well. I speak no unkind word of him, yet I can remember when it was a question whether his surrender would be received, been seen cast out by the republican party.

On the contrary, all such have had seats of dignity and robes of honor assigned them.

of war or whether he should be outlawed from the general amnesty which the government was then extending. There was a time It is but a little while ago since a confed- when the name of Mosby shook the fears of men in this capitol. There was a time when t was supposed he fought under a black flag and that it could sometimes be seen afternoon. It was thought that his warfare partook of the nature of the guerilla, and But all is forgiven now; not only forgiven him as the first law officer of this govern- but verily this most offensive confederate great and bloody figure in history; a man of warrior has his rich reward. He embraced radicalism, and it in return embraced him. Instead of some wounded federal soldier oc cupying the position this republican senathas confirmed John S. Mosby as counsel at gave but rewarded him, not only welcome Hong Kong, and he is now an American representative to the oldest empire on earth; Longstreet? I have heard one who comman

aturally visits North Carolina next. We Carolina, is now a district judge of the portance. It is doubtless true that Judge their eyes, though his sins had been as scar-

er side, after voting to confirm these men governor until he was impeached; but prov-Take the Barringers ; one of them is a

cious phase of his character which some do United States judge in Egypt. They were ers of the republican party are themselves confederates; they are republicans now, and trict attorney of North Carolina, Mr. Lusk was an officer in the confederate army, an pointed to the place he now holds. Com- he was confirmed here. He was confirmed nenting upon that very memorable field of by the senators whose souls shrink from conestimony wherein Etiza Pinkston covered tact with a confederate officer unless he is a herself and the republican party with in- republican. Mr. Young was a confederate officer and he is now one of the revenue collectors of that state. Going on down the Atlantic coast and w

floor, on the 18th day of December, 1876, strike South Carolina, the land of the Mar ions, the Sumpters, the Hamptons, the Pres tons, the Rutledges, the Butlers; the land of representatives and I speak of him with respect; he is dead, I knew him well. He went into secession, and armed rebellion and was a confederate officer. He after what a place they gave him ! They made class missions, it is the foremost of the second class. I believe it does not rank with the first.

Mr. Conkling. It does.

Mr. Blaine. It does now. Mr. Voorhees. Then it was one of the our first class missions, England, France Germany, Russia; and this confederate officer received it as his reward for joining the republican party. I know what my friend from Illinois (Mr. Logau) is saying to himself, He is mentally exclaiming Would to God that some of my comrade who fought under the old flag could have a great place like that." I cannot be mistaken as to what is going on in the breast of that hard fighting federal soldier. I think even my genial friend from Rhode Island Mr. Burnside) has his conscience somewhat quickened if not entirely aroused on the subject by this time.

Colonel Northun of now United States district attorney; he was

has been unsparing in his assaults because of our affiliation with the men of the south, Mississippi, the land of the brave and warm-We move on again and pause next in the points not merely a confederate brigadier, the land of genius, because the senator from but one who in this presence said that his Mississippi sitting behind me [Mr. Lamar claim to that great office rested on wholesale has his home there. Let us see how the republican party has managed its affairs in that state. Major Morphis was the most prominent scout of General Stephen D.

States marshal for the northern district of Captain G. W. Hunt was an aid to Ger eral Hardee, and he is now the United Mississippi. Ah! how the good things come to the regenerate! Thomas Walton-I knew him; he is in his grave, and peace to his ashes-was an aid to General Longaround me on this floor are here because the war broke out. I allude of course to street. He was appointed United States district attorney; and after his death he

now receiving the reward of his services is a United States revenue collector; and in fought fiercely in that memorable battle. Yet he received all the votes the republican the polls to vote for him. With what deyout aspiration the senator from Maine hoped for his success, and I have no doubt e could get up now and prove that he would ave been elected if his supporters had not been bulldozed. Yes, he was a captain fighting at Fort Pillow under the confederate flag. The leaders of the republican party tanding here as the representatives of indignant loyalty against confederate briga-diers take to their bosoms this confederate officer who bathed his sword in the blood of

Take next Louisiana, that fated region of et, disorder, and stupendous unveracity We have known it long as the land of the magnolia; we know it now as the land also of the stalwart liars, as disclosed within the last few weeks in this capitol. Let the curtain be raised and let us look at some feder such a belief largely prevails to this hour. al officials in Louisiana. We see one who was long in office there and who has made a commanding military capacity-General James Longstreet, General Grant made him surveyor of the port of New Orleans, took his bloody hand in his, not only forhim but said, 'Come up higher.' Who was ded a corps in the Wilderness speak of that dreadful shock of battle when his corps encountered Longstreet's, and the blood ran in rivulets. No braver, harder fighter ever drew-sword or encountered an enemy than all his sins and made him clean and pure in United States, a life office of rank and im- Longstreet. He was educated for a soldier by his government, and he cost it more Settle is a competent man; I am told he is lives than any other man who commanded Hop Bitters. See other column.

Many boys and girls may have heard these words applied in a derisive way to raw recruits who were making a beginning

shared with him the bloody charge, the quite apply that word to it up here-made is composed in part of those who were in the I do say, however, that senators on the oth- him governor of the state. He remained same contest by his side? No, sir, I do not propose to do it. I propose to appeal to for positions of the very highest public im- en crimes did not seem to disgrace him with fairness, for common honesty, and common portance, have not the shadow of a right to the republicans. Since then he has been decency to the country upon this question. assail us for welcoming the southern sena- appointed postmaster at Raleigh and con- I do not intend that the record shall be firmed by the senate, and he is there now at made up in the interest of injustice. It is General Key drew his sword under the a good wholesome salary. Every weak or not in the power of republican senators to tlag of the south and fought through the treacherous man in the south who for love make it up in the way they propose, for

tions shall recoil on their own heads. Their charges rest upon false foundations. If there is guilt at all on this subject the leadthe guilty parties. Other officers may be cited in Louisiana. Colonel Wharton is United States marshal. He was a confederate officer. Colonel Wm. H. clough is a district judge, Mr. Leonard is a United States district attorney. Col. Smith is postmaster at Baton Rouge, George B. Johnson was late auditor. Alexander Boarman is United States judge, General P. O. Herber, was in office as one of the levee commissioners under General Grant, All these were officers in the confederate army.

I cannot dwell, however, longer o isna. I turn for a moment to Alabama. Who was judge Humphreys, who is now of the judicary of this district? Is there any put forward. office of more importance than a judical office? Who was judge Humphreys? He raised a regiment for the confederate service He had, however, only to join the republiwards joined the republican party; and can party and he was at once appointed one of the judges of the supreme court of this dishim minister to Russia. If not one of first truct, where he now sits. He was confirmed by republican senators, who now prate about the presence of confederate brigadiers in the public service.

I have heard of the means of grace. I

sed when a boy to attend camp meetings. a village doctor or school-master, with his I have heard the richest outpourings of the high beaver hat and his spectacles, with a gospel. I have heard grace described as a tall boy near in cap and short jacket—all fountain flowing in boundless beauty and illimitable wealth. I have listened when it their sides, thumbs turned out, eyes fixed was claimed that this grace washed away on the officer as he stepped backward be all stains, cleansed the murderer's soul on fore them, and all keeping time to the mon the gallows, purified and gave peace to the otonous call of "Hay-foot! straw-foot guiltiest conscience ever called shivering hay-foot! straw-foot!" and quaking with fear from this world to the world beyond; but I have never before heard of a fountain of grace so wide, so deep, so exhaustless, so spontaneous in its unceasing flow as that of the republican party to confederate officers if they will only vote the republican ticket!

People learn wisdom by experience. A

TOO MUCH SCIENCE.

onsequence of getting one's head 'shamponed at a barber's was an attack of typhoid fever. So people gave up being sham-Lee's command and he is now the United pooed, especially the people with bald heads, Then it discovered that every house was filled with sewer gas, and that we were all going to be poisoned. Then there was death in the milk, and that was banished from the States marshal for the southern district of table. Next the Lancet discovered that a couple of glasses of wine a day were fatal to the constitution, and it followed this up by announcing that the water of London was very dangerous, so that at this moment it has left nothing whatever to drink. Ther it clearly proved that jam-tarts were bad for normal relations; that the states were re- strues the laws of the United States through- was succeeded by Green Chandler, a confed- the health, but most people who had tried erate officer who was at that time United them in sufficient quantities had found that States mail agent, and is now United States out before. The reason assigned by the district attorney in the place of Walton, de- Lancet was that the jam in the tart was doctored. Having thus deprived us of the two chief articles of sustenance, jam-tarts of cavalry in Gen. Chalmer's division. He and milk, the Lancet wishes us to leave off ployed in herding their sheep. They alterwearing clean linen. It says that the laundresses live in 'infected' places, and that we order to make you feel proud of your party run the risk of catching small-pox and scar n Mississippi and to finish up my work let fever from the clothes they bring home. properly it only remains for me state that the The same thing is true of tailors; so that epublican candidate for state auditor in the only really safe course now open to us 875 was Captain Buchanan, captain of the is to go without food and without clothes. cond Missouri Cavalry at Fort Pillow. He In this condition we must not go indoors for said, according to all accounts, to have fear of sewer gas. Never was a Christian people reduced to a more miserable plight. Is it not just possible that what we want is party had to give as well as the prayers of the present day is a little less science and a his northern friends who could not go to little more common sense !- English Paper AN ORTHODOX CHINAMAN

Concerning future rewards and punish ents Colorado furnishes the following il lustration, which occurred recently in court in La Veta, where the testimony of Chinese was objected to on the ground that he did not understand or regard the obligation of an oath. To test him he was interrogated thus

John, do you know any thing abou God?"
'No; me no belly well acquaint with Him." 'Have you no Joss in China

'Oh yes, gottee heapee Joss,'

Where do you go when you die ?

'Me go to San Flancisco.' 'No, you don't understand me. When Chinaman quit washee all time, and no live any more, where does he go?"
'Oh yes, me sabe now. If he belly goode

man, he go uppee sky. If he belly badee man, he go luppes down helles, allee same The Court was satisfied with this orthodox tatement, and admitted his testimony .-Falitor's Drawer, in Harpers Magazine for

No man can do a good job of work, preach of a given dimension will carry, and the patient, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and attempt in such a condition when it can be so easily and cheaply removed by a little

Items.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Yearly advertisements payable quarterly. Trab sient advertisements must be paid for before inserted except where parties have accounts.

-Out on a fowl-Feathers. -Garden truck-A wheelbarrow.

-Leadville barbers charge one dollar s -The circus camel has his back up for

-Strawborry boxes are always made to fit the price. -That terrible disease, bydrophobia,

in the larger cities and towns, where the again claiming victims. -The Sunday question-Baked beans or fish balls for breakfast? -In the Alps trees cease to grow at an

elevation of 6,400 feet,

—"Save your bacon." It is worth fifty cents a pound in Leadville, -At a New Yark burlesque, Little But ercup is called Oleomargarine. -"Baby Bonds" is a name given in New York to the ten-dollar certificates.

itary fashion. They could walk far enough, some of them, and work as hard and bear as —Mr. Bayard Taylor pronounced his first name as though it were spelled Bi-ard. much fatigue as any soldier in a regular —A Newburg dentist pulls teeth, removes ulcers, and then replants the teeth.

-Before hitting the nail on the head be

-It is curious, but two loaves of good bread cannot be made without using their companions into disorder by mixing

-Folks who have been doing nothing all winter are going off on a summer

right leg when the officer who was drilling them called out "Left," and the other leg when he called out "Right." If they could -The Traveler says the true mission of have put both legs forward at once, it is -Five barrels of arnica arrived in Boston

lately in anticipation of the sport of the base-ball season. —In the Mississippi penitentiary there are over two hundred convicts who are imprisoned for life.

-They had their way, and called it Magnolia, but every old-time Cape Anner knows it as "Kettle Cove."

-- English papers are beginning to intro-duce the "interview" feature, but thus far with dismal success. -A private letter from Sir Samuel Baker states that Cyprus is the most ill-lavored and pestilential of islands.

-A Western editor alkaded to his rival as "a fellow who represents seventeen dis-tinct kinds of a born foot!" -The man who habitually and regularly

left the door open all winter is just learning to shut it tight every time. -Advice is something that lawyers sell, but the New Orleans Picayune declares itself willing to give it away.

-A training school is being established in England in order to provide trained nur-ses for the sick in private families. recruits-here a country ostler in high boots and striped shirt; there a farmer in his shirt The Worcester Gazette notes it as a sign of better times that the average juryman is now eager to be excused from service.

—There is nothing more deceiving than theorange-peel, and nothing so real as the side-walk under it. marching side by side, with hands down by

-"Where is my boy to-night?" is the ti-tle of a touching new song. We don't know which is his favorite gate. —A lager-beer sign in New York reads, "Five Hundred Men Wanted—With Five Cents Capital—To Unload Schooners.

—It is suggested that the police might save some broken limbs and much profanity by kicking banana-skins off the sidewalks. drilling at the same time probably smiled looking men, with their hay and straw bound -A stiffly-starched shirt-collar, with jagged edges, will make a man sit down and wonder how many flights it is to the other ters of the recruits, if any of them chanced

to come to town to see their sons or brothers world. drill, doubtless thought the affair a fine mil--It cannot be too generally known that itary display, and that Jeremiah or Caleb if a man spends his money like water, he would be a general yet, if the war lasted certain, sooner or later, to get in liquida-

—Ulsters for ladies are distinguished by buttons about the size of an ordinary soup plate, and by the most pronounced style of

"I have got so in the babit of being mar-ried by an Episcopal clergyman that I really don't feel satisfied with any other kind," of the herders of Laramie Plains, and of Mr. Edward Farrell and his boys, -and a said a frequent widower. sight that surprised him in one of the green The New York Times thinks the high price charged for wines at hotels, being about one hundred per cent, profit, is the The Farrells gave us a most hospitable

the afternoon, turned off to the right of "Ma, lend me a pencil; I want to draw some ladies." "Praw some ladies! Why, Johnny, this is Sunday." Well, I'll draw them in their Sunday clothes." Sheep Mountain, and entering a narrow plain between high ranges of hills, spurred forward our jaded animals, until the gathering shadows warned us that we could pro-

cause of the small consumpt

— Young Actress—"You have no idea, my dear, of the progress I am maknig. Last night I acted Lady Macbeth," Old Actress—"Are you sure you did?"

—A surgeon-major troubled with the spleen remarks, in a melancholy tone. "Every thing annoys me. I no longer feel any pleasure in amputating a limb." —An English girl (who ought to be American), after being presented at court, describes it as "very awful," and declares one galop is worth ten "drawing-rooms."

-The Cleaveland Voice makes this reply to a scientific inquirer: "You are wrong; trichine do not infect pig-iron; you can continue to eat the latter with impunity."

Time twelve o'clock. She—"George, did you exhibit at the dog show?" He—"No; why?" She—"O! nothing; only you are such a remarkably fine "setter." Exit

—A young lady ate half a wedding-cake and then tried to dream of her future has band. Now she says that she would rather die than marry the man she saw in that -In the Connecticut River valley the

farmers are returning to tobacco again, and there, as in some other parts of the State, the acreage of that crop will be unusually large. There are said to be seventy cigar fac-tories in Florida, all making imported Hav-ana cigars, which are considered very fine for smokers, who think they are getting a

—An English Judge, who has continued his observations on the bench for twenty years or more, says the defendants in breach of promise cases have very rarely well-devol-oped forcheads. The white population of Alaska, which is largely transient never exceeds two thousand; and the whole number of Indians, including the Aleutian Islanders, is not over thirty thousand.

-The gift chromo business lags, and it now possible to purchase a pound of tea is now possible to purchase a pound of tea in some localities without being obliged to invest \$4.57 1.2 for a frame to encircle the artistic production so smilingly handed to you by the dealer.

—A lamentable mistake was made by a girl in St. Louis not long since She mar-ried a man under the impression that he was her father's coachman, and turned out to be a Mexican nobleman. She pronounces him a shining traud, and wants a divorce

—When Jonny was questioned as to why his engagement with Miss H. had been broken off, he rolled his eyes, looked very much pained, and groaned, "Oh! she turned out a deceiver," But he forgot to state who the deceiver was.

distance; and next, by the instruments made by the mechanicians of our day, which will make the operation of both laws visible to the experienced observer, leven is the break in the cable is a thousand miles away and two miles under the sea.

—A preacher in Kentucky the other Sunday becoming exasperated, paused in his discourse to say: "Ladies, if you will please give me your attention I will keep a look-out on that door, and if anything worse than a man enters I will warn you in time to make your escape."