VOLUME 2.

The Cambria Freeman

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One copy, six months, - - - 1 00 One copy, three months, - - - until after the expiration of six months will | make us the medium for her inspirations .be charged at the rate of \$2.50 per year, EDITOR.] and those who fall to pay until after the ex-

piration of twelve months will be charged at the rate of \$3.00 per year. I welve numbers constitute a quarter; twenty-five, six months; and fifty numbers,

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JOB PRINTING We have made arrangements by which we can do or have done all kinds of plain and fancy Job Printing, such as Books, Pamphets, Show Cards, Bill and Letter That mother is there, and her child so fair Heads, Handbills, Circulars, &c., in the best style of the art and at the most moderate prices. Also, all kinds of Roling, Blank Books, Book Binding, &c., executed to order as good as the best and as cheap as the cheanest.

PACK TO FIRST PRINCIPLES BOOTS AND SHOES OF MY OWN MANUFACTUR.

WHAT I MAKE I CAN WARRANT!

After an experience of more than a year in the sale of Eastern made work, during which time I have expended more than the profits in repairing rips and tares, I have determined to come back to first principles and kenceforth and SHOES for Men, Youths, Ladies and Misses, and am now better prepared than ever to give entire satisfaction in my business.

I have at present in my employ a competen corps of workmen, and can say without fear of contradiction that I can turn out as neat and substantial Boots and Shoes at as MODERATE PRICES as can be made anywhere in the State. I am having Boots made of the finest French Calfakin, and within the past month or two have had orders pouring in upon me from all quarters for this kind of work. The material in these Boots is the best to be found in the market, and the wormanship, both in neatness and strength, cannot be excelled at any other establishmen; in the country.

MY TRAIN ALWAYS ON TIME! All work will be ready for delivery at the time promised. Weddings, visits and other interesting or important occurrences need not be postponed through any failure on my part to Good work and moderate prices is my motto.

and one trial will couvince any person that the motte is well chosen Regaining of Boots and Shoes attended to promptly and in a workmanlike manner.

Thankful for past favors I feel confident that my work and prices will commend me to a continuance and increase of the same. JOHN D. THOMAS. Ebensburg, May 28, 1868.-tf.

EVERE THE MEMORY OF FRIENDS DEPARTED!

MONUMENTS, TOMBSTONES, &c.

The subscriber still continues to manufacture of the best material and in the most workmanlike manner, at the

Loretto Marble Works. all kind of MONUMENTS AND TOMB-STONES, as well as TABLE and BUREAU TOPS, and all other work in his line. None but the best American and Italian Marble used, and perfect satisfaction guarauteed to all cases at prices as low as like work can be obtained in the cities or elsewhere. Call and see specimens and judge for yourselves as to the merits cheapness of my work.

JAMES WILKINSON.

Loretto, March 12, 1868.1y. JOSEPH ZOLNER

H AS just opened, and offers for sale lowe than they can be bought elswhere, a splendid lot of eight day and twenty-four hour OLOCKS, fine WATCHES of every description, ACCORDEONS, JEWEL RY, and a variety of all articles in his line. Repairing of Clocks, Watches, and all kinds of Jewelry, done on short notice and most reasonable terms. All work warranted .-Call at his shop, High street, opposite Public School House, Ebensburg. [sep.5,'67.]

RICHARD ROWAN. ALTOONA, PA., HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,

is prepared to make contracts for the painting of Churches, Dwellings and other Buildings in Cambria and surrounding counties, aed for the execution of all other work in his line. Painting done at prices more moder- great meekness sneaked back to her seat. ate and in a style far superior to most of the evidently disappointed. work executed in this section. Satisfaction feb.20 -tf. guaranteed.

PRACE, Johnstown, Pa. Office on the corner of Market street and Locust alley, dec. 12. 1y.

PRACE, Johnstown, Pa. Office on the corner of Market street and Locust alley, dec. 12. 1y.

Me may well suppose the lady was two chapters in the book of Joh, which in their hats they would avoid severe head-sing glimpse of them, but they appear.

We may well suppose the lady was two chapters in the book of Joh, which in their hats they would avoid severe head-sing glimpse of them, but they appear.

The couldn't get them out—but I will read two chapters in the book of Joh, which in their hats they would avoid severe head-sing glimpse of them, but they appear.

The couldn't get them out—but I will read two chapters in the book of Joh, which in their hats they would avoid severe head-sing glimpse of them, but they appear.

ORIGINAL]

We present the readers of the Freeman with another beautiful effusion from the pen of our favorite warbler, "Linnet." We do not know when we have met with anything more simple and refined in poetry. We trust the fair authoress will not relinquish Those who fail to pay their subscriptions her love for the classic nine, but continue to

> Now the curtain is lifted-would you look in? How sweet she is and fair! With her little red mouth, and her dimpled

And her silken waving hair. My cot is low, but I am not lone, Though all beside depart:

Is the pride of an old man's heart. 2 50 She was rear'd in a home that was prop and grand,

> To wreck and to despoil. And over that home its fury swept,

'Till all in ruins lay : And the maiden there knew toil and care At the close of another day. With her little white hands she must ear

And, oh! not hers alone, For the feeble old man, with his hoary head, Has weak and helpless grown. Or seen a tear to star.

But her eyes attest she's proud and blest As the pride of an old man's heart. With the smile of her mother she looks at me And with her voice she speaks.

And the roses I lov'd in my youth to see Are blooming on her cheeks. There is a low grave in the sunny South, From all the world apart-

THE BEGGAR BABY.

The following beautiful and pathetic poem is published at the request of a lady friend, who is fully competent to appreciate | the aperture thus laid bare, a dense volits merits. We know not where it first saw ume of smoke issued from the hole, and the light, nor have we any knowledge of its ascended in the air to the height of several authorship. It comes to us as a waif, but we deem it worthy of a niche in the "poet's

Pale and weary, strangely old, Wan with hunger, pinched with cold. Clothed in rags around it rolled.

Careless travellers, going by, Walked around, lest, coming nigh, They might hear the hungry cry Of this poor beggar baby.

Rich men passed, and thought within, As though misfartune were a sin For a poor beggar baby.

Only the pauper mother smiled. Only the mother blessed the child.

To that poor beggar baby. But by-an-and-by that baby died,

Who used to cling to her lonely breast, Like a little bird in a happy nest-

Poor little beggar baby! But lo! beyond the pauper tomb

For that poor beggar baby." Upward the rank of angels through, The radiant, ransomed spirit flew

COULDN'T GET THE RIGHT FLOP .- In the year 1843, during the Millerite excitement in the usual quiet town of Durham, old Aunt Sally H-, who would "weigh nigh onto two hundred pounds," one evening in meeting, in the midst of a warm exhortation, said:

"Oh, brethren and sisters, bless the O yes, powerful strong it is! So strong,

your faith is strong enough." can, and I will."

kerchief in one hand and her fan in the other, she mounted the seat, and thence of the great Allah, I may sigh in vain for to the top of the pew, and gave a leap into future happiness in the gardens of Parathe air with a flying motion of her arms, dise. But if I become inebriate with the expecting to ascend heavenward. But the juice of the grape, I can expiate that fault law of gravitation was too much for her by severe mortification, penitence and refaith and the gravity of the audience.

Down she came with an enormous and whole house with the concussion.

She arose, folded her wings, and with reat meekness sneaked back to her seat. "Name the object of that choice," said

people asked her:

The Pride of an Old Man's Heart.

For the maiden there, so sweet and fair,

had scarcely attained his fortieth year when the incident of this tale took place. His venerable father, who was himself a She knew not care nor toil. 'Till the demon of strife went abroad in th dervise of great sancitity, and whose years amounted to four-score, resided with him

her bread-

Was this poor beggar baby.

"Twere well that life had never been;"

And murmured love in accents mild

And they buried it (on the pauper's side Of the yard)-only the mother cried For that poor beggar baby,

And kiss her cheek ere it sunk to rest,

order to avenge myself upon some one for this long captivity," replied the giant. At these words, Hamet trembled very A wondrous light stole through the gloom. And voices sang, "In Heaven there's room much, and besought the Genius to spare his life. For a long time the Genius was inexorable, and ordered him to prepare for

And then in garments white and new. Of that poor beggar baby.

diminish your over-weening pride of conscious virtue. De not interrupt me, or I Lord, I'll soon get away from this wicked world; I'm going to meet the Lord in a will kill you upon the spot; but listen. I few days. My faith is powerful strong. give you your choice of three of the most heinous crimes which I can imagine. You continued the old lady, extending her arms | shall either violate the law of the prophet, and drink your fill of good wine, or you and motioning them like a goose on the wing, "that it does seem as if I could fly shall murder your venerable old father: or you shall ourse the name of that Deity right away and meet the Lord in the air." The minister, who was as great an enwhom you worship. Choose between these thusiast on "going up" as the old lady, enthree crimes." couraged her by exclaiming: he endeavored to melt the heart of the evil

"Try, sister, try! Perhaps you can if "Well, I can," she exclaimed, "I know

She was standing near a window, which was raised on account of the oppressive heat, for it was summer. With her hand-

toward the Genius, he said. "O fountain not very angelic grunt, and shaking the of all evil! I have made my choice, since

And next evening some of the young "I will get drunken with wine as the least of the crimes which you propose," "Aunt Sally, why didn't you fly last answered the dervise.

EBENSBURG, PA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1868. when thy father has retired to rest in his own cell. Thou mayest fulfill thy promise

then; but woe unto thee if thou deceivest

Hamet Abdallah was an inhabitant of The genius gradually became less palgrotto on one of the slopes of Mount pable as he spoke these words; and, by Olympus. When he stood at the entrance the time the concluding menace issued of his humble dwelling, he could embrace from his lips, he had vanished altogether. at one glance all the territory originally Hamet retraced his steps toward the grotto, possessed by Osman, the founder of the with a sorrowful heart; but he would not Ottoman empire; and, as he five times a confide his anticipated disgrace to the afday offered up his prayers to Allah, he fectionate parent who welcomed his return. invoked blessings upon the head of Soly-The day passed rapidly away; and in man the Magnificent, the reigning Sultan

THE THREE CRIMES.

AN BASTERN TALE.

the inhabitants of the vicinity of his dwell

excessive veneration by his age; for he

in the same grotto; and fortunate was

deemed the individual who, on his way

to join in the prayers of the two dervises,

grotto, and pondering upon the passage in

ice or well. Obeying a sudden impulse

of curiosity. Hamet applied his hand to

the ring, and pulled it with all his force.

After many vain exertions, the brass plate

yielded to his exertions, and he fell back-

Before he had time to rise and examine

ward with the sudden shock.

dous pine tree in his right hand.

rising from his suppliant posture.

that brought thee kither.

manded Hamet.

ing with joy.

"I am Kars, an Evil Genius, whom

victorious power shut up in that cursed

hole, where I have languished for two

thousand years. It is an evil day for thee

"And wherefore, proud Genius?" de-

"Because I am about to kill thee, in

immediate death; but at length he suf-

fered himself to be moved by the prayers

"Hark ye," said the Genius; "I am

willing to spare your life upon one condi-

"Name it," said Hamet, his heart leap-

"I will grant your request, I say,"

proceeded the Genius, "on condition that

you perpetrate some crime which may

Then Hamet was very sorrowful, and

Genius; but all his prayers and entreaties

were unavailing. He accordingly began

"If," said be, "I assassinate my father,

no contrition can wipe away my crime,

and moreover the law will evertake me

with its vengeance. If I curse the name

Then, turning his countenance upward

to reason with himself.

the Genius,

and entreaties of the virtuous dervise.

thousand feet.

voice of thunder:

pieces!"

the evening, Hamet and his sire knelt Nizam. The occasion is called the 'Lunin whose time he lived. Indeed, Abdaldown as usual at the door of the grotto, lah was renowned for his sanctity; and with their faces toward the south, to raise their voices in prayer. When their vesing treated him with the most marked re pers were concluded, the old man embraced men trampled past on their way to the his son tenderly and retired to the inner He was not, however, entitled to this part of the grotto. As soon as Hamet knew that his father slept, he lighted a lamp; and, as the Ge-

nius had told him, he saw a large measure of wine standing upon the table. The unhappy dervise raised it to his lips, and drank deeply of the intoxicating draught. A glow of fire seemed as he set the vessel down upon the table. Again he drank ; along the slopes of Olympus, was allowed and he felt reckless and careless of the consequences. He drank a third time kneeling upon the ground at the entrance and, when he had emptied the measure, of the cave, and turning their countenances he ran out to the door of the grotto, and toward the holy cities of Mecca and Medi- threw it down the slope of the mountain then, as he heard it bounding along, he Hamet Abdallah was one morning rov- laughed with indescribable mirth. He ing amidst the groves and woods which turned to enter the grotto, he saw his extended up the mountain far above his father standing behind him.

"Son," said the old man, "the noise of the Koran which he had been perusing but revelry awoke me from my slumbers, and a short time previously, when his foot I rise to find my well beloved Hamet suddenly struck against something hard drunken with wine! Alas! is this merely upon the ground. He looked downward, one of many nights' orgies? and have I and saw an iron ring fastened to a small | now awakened to the dread truth of thine brass plate, which was let into a square of impiety for the first time? Alas! thou stonework, and seemed to cover a hollow hast cast ashes upon the gray head of thy

Hamet could not brook this accusation, and the implied suspicion that he was accustomed to indulge in wine whilst his father slept. He felt suddenly indignant at the language of his sire, and cried: "Return to your couch, old dotard !-

Thou knowest not what thou sayest !" And as he uttered those words, he pushed his father violently into the grotto. The old man resisted, and again remon-Hamet gazed with astonishment upon strated with Hamet. The brain of the this strange apparition; but how much son was confused with liquor; and a more was his wonder excited when he saw sudden dread of exposure to the world the smoke gradually become more and entered his mind. With the rage of a more palpable and shapely, and at length demon he rushed upon his hoary headed assume the form of an immense giant, with sire and dashed him furiously against the a long flowing white beard, and a tremenstone walls of the grotto. The old man fell with his temple against a sharp flint Hamet fell upon his knees, and was -one groan emanated from his bosomabout to put up a prayer to Heaven, when

and his spirit fled forever. the terrible apparition addressed him in a Suddenly conscious of the horrid crime of which he had been guilty, Hamet tore "Nay; mention not the name of the his hair, beat his breast, and raved like a Deity, or I will cut thee into ten thousand maniac. And in the midst of his ravings, he lifted up his voice against the majesty "Who art thou ?" demanded Hamet, of heaven, and cursed the Deity whom he

had so long and fervently worshipped ! At that instant a terrible din echoed round about—the thunder rolled—the tall trees shook with an earthquake-and, amidst the roar of the conflicting elements were heard shouts of infernal laughter. All hell seemed to rejoice at the fall of a good man, whom no other vice had ever tempted away from the paths of virtue, until drunkenness presented itself. The rage of the storm increased-the trees were torn up by their roots-and fragments of the rocky parts of Olympus rolled down the hill with the fury of an Alpine avalanche. Then suddenly the Genius appeared before the wretched Hamet, and exclaimed, "Fool! by choosing to commit the crime which seemed to thee least, thou hast committed the other two likewise! For there is more danger in the wine-cup than in any other means of temptation presented by Satan to mankind !"

And the last words of the Genius mingled with the redoubled howling of the storm, as Hamet was borne down the slope of the mountain by the falling masses, and dashed to pieces at the bottom.

PUNCTUATION PUZZLE. - The following article forcibly illustrates the necessity of punctuation. The Montana Herald says result depending wholly on the manner in

He is an old experienced man in vice ing the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of the neighborhood he never rejoices in the prosperity of any of assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncommonly diligent in sowing discord among his friends and acquaintthe just recompense of reward.

REMARKABLE SPECTACLE,

A SCENE IN THE NIZAM'S CAPITOL. A correspondent of the Times of India describes a remarkable spectacle which he witnessed in Hyderabad on the 29th of

April last: "On the fifth day of the Mohurrum, in accordance with an old custom, which obtains only, I am told, in Hyderabad, all the armed bands of the city defile through the streets, and pass in review before the gar day.' About half-past twelve the procession begun, and from that time till past five a continuous stream of armed Nizam's palace, with very few balts or checks; in a sort of orderly disorder. -The greater part of the men were Arabs, small, ragged, active, ferocious-looking fellows, clad scantily and dirtily, but each bearing a marvellous armament of weapons. Each band was preceded by four or five musicians beating shrill little tomtoms. Then came, generally, a party of spearsmen, carrying enormous lances, the points of which reached, without any exaggeration, half way to the housetops. A large bundle of horse hair, or something like it, fluttered just below the spearhead, and in the narrow street these weapons, borne in close array, looked like an Arab 'Birnam' wood advancing upon a Deccany 'Dunsinane.' They were followed immediately by the main column of the Arabs, marching with no attempt at precision of regularity beyond keeping to a loose formation of fours. These men carried at the slope long theatrical-looking matchlocks, ornamented profusely with silver, and in

their left hands they held the matches all "Those who are fond of studying the ticularly the more malignant and diabolical of them, must have had a rare treat in watching these Arabs. They are without exception the most genuine set of rascals, to judge from their faces, that it would be possible to collect from the slums of Asia. To do them justice, they are immensely picturesque, and look as if they could fight. In the centre of the column the noble or person of high degree who maintained these interesting adherents was borne along, reclining in a magnificent howdah, upon at all and richly caparisoned elephant. The housings of these animals were in most cases lavishly decorated with gold or silver, or occasionally even with jewels. The elephants were invariably painted all over, and looked like moving images of gold and gems carrying towers of scarlet cloth and silver. Many of the howdahs were of solid silver,

with glass panels. "Band after band of these Arabs, with their liege lords, passed, till the eye grew wearied of the endless snake-like column. and the ear of the wild, quaint, balf shout, half chant that they kept up without ces sation. Every now and then a fat prancing horse was led by, riderless, with appointments of the most gorgeous description. Some of the bridles, wrought of solid gold, were as beautiful as they were costly. Round the horses' necks were suspended seven or eight rows of necklaces of bell-shaped ornaments, some in silver, some in gold. The saddle-cloths were invariably superbly embroidered and stiff with gold. The wealth that some of these animals carried upon their

"Several troops of horsemen in fantastic attire, and mounted upon miserable screws,' passed at intervals, headed by a drummer with kettle-drums. Various sorts of devices, representing monkeys, swans, tigers, &c., were borne aloft on board steamer the ranks of the armed men and the dense throng of the spectators came numerous mummers, engaged in what our butlers had passed away, and was succeeded by

his fellow creatures he is always ready to the comparatively trim ranks of disciplined really fine band of the African bodyguard. This corps is composed of 'pucka' ances he takes no pride in laboring to Africans, with the woolly head, thick promote the cause of christianity he has lips and coal-black hue, all complete. not been negligent in endeavoring to stig- Their uniform consists of a red fez, with matize all public teachers he makes no dark blue tassel, a dark blue pelisse laced exertion to subdue his evil passions he with silver, open in the front, and display-

A DESCRIPTION OF A PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF

ed to be admirably dressed and equipped, Billings Closes Out his Light Ware and set their horses better then the Afri cans, who have rather a lounging, slouching appearance.

"There was another corps of cavalry in highly-fantastic lacing of chrome yellow sekrets. all over the back and front. They probably look gay and picturesque in a body or in the open field, but the dress is too tawdry and grotesque for close inspection in a narrow street. It lacks the woman- hav. like style of the Wonpurty Lancers. The artillery marched in the rear of the cavalry, and next came the regiment of infantry. Some of these were remarkably fine bodies of men, clothed in the regulation Sepoy uniform, and marching with is in hope. surprising steadiness. The way they maintained their dressing and the proper of short checks and the pressure of the abused behind it, crowd about the flanks, was very creditascarlet caps. The pouch belt is of black

> well dressed. After the re-formed troops came several onto an old wun. regiments of Hyderabad infantry that looked uncommonly like battalions of a harsh word against the noble animal carried on their heads ages ago, the queer | tin a hoss that kan trot in 2-16. little coatees, and enormous pouch boxes, I hav noticed that those persons who which one might almost mistake for knap- hav the keenest sense ov misery, hav the sacks. They are armed with the ancient | brightest visions of joy ; but there is sum appearance was quite historical, from the ought not to omit to mention that one of iz in keepin a hoss that you've got tew the infantry regiments of the re-formed buck up to a second story window tew troops was headed by some ten or eleven put the crupper on. ipers in the most astounding garb that ipers have ever appeared in since the narched a real live Highlander, with for the leg. plumed bonnet. As far as I could judge, their performance upon the pipes was remarkably good for natives; for, of course, no one can blow properly but a true chiel. About half-past five the procession was virtually over, and Sir Saler Jung's guests retired to his palace."

native troops. The other regiment had a

THE MAN WITH THE PHOTOGRAPHIC MEMORY. -- Some months ago an officer of the United States Army, who is remarkable for the suddenness and keepness of his vision, accosted an individual on "How do you do, my dear fellow?

that was an awful scare we got, was it

have the advantage of me.' nearly as soon as I was."

"Sir," said the party addressed, still more gravely, "you speak in riddles. Will you be so good as to explain ?" "Ah l" responded the phenomenon,

"don't remember, I suppose. Quite natbacks must have been a perfect fortune in | ural. We had only a passing glimpse of | the terror of our horses prevented our near-"Sir, you probably mistake me for

some one else," returned the other, more mystified than ever. photographic memory. "You were on rally on each other, shot forth out of the poles by noisy parties in the airiest of near Memphis, on the 22d of April, at envenomed darts and flery eyes to us. I

years ago, were you not ?" "Yes, I was, but-" call 'tigering.' They were painted from you before the explosion. My first and round it to view the order of battle, found head to foot, struck all over with gold only interview with you, sir, was in the it faced the enemy on every side. I then leaf, and carried on each shoulder a bunch | air. You were going up and I was com- sought to find what could be the design of of peacock feathers. Occasionally groups | ing down. The glimpse I had of you | this numerous assemblage; and I concluof men bearing baskets full of rockets and was necessarily short. Your features ded that this species of serpent dreaded squibs eame along, while one of them were distorted by fright, our paces were some colossal enemy, which might be the it can be read in two ways, making a kept lighting the fireworks and sending killing, and I was wrong side up. Con- great serpent of the cayman, and that they very bad man or a very good man, the them straight up into the air with a loud sequently my opportunities for observa- reunite themselves after having seen this phizz. About four o'clock in the after- tion were unfavorable. But I never for- enemy, in order to attack or resist him in noon the tones of the trumpet and the get faces under any circumstances, how- mass .- Humbolt, measured roll of drums announced that ever discomposing. I photographed you, and wickedness he is never found oppose the Nizam's regular troops were ap- sir, and I have had you in my mind's-eye proaching, and in a few minutes the ever since. The moment I saw you I re- York Central Railroad, was disturbed in motley array of matchlock and spearman cognized you as the original of my mental her reading by the conversation of two daguerreotype. Glad to see you looking gentlemen, occupying the seat just before in better trim than when I saw you last. her. One of them seemed to be a student But we all have our ups and downs in of some college on his way home for vaca-"At the head of the column came the this world. Suppose we adjourn where then. He used much profane language, we can crack a bottle of champagne for greatly to her annoyance. She thought the sake of auld lang syne !"

"Which," said our informant, as he wound up the story, "they accordingly

AN ORTHODOX DIVINE in the town of tered the languages quite well." strives hard to build up Satan's kingdom ing a scarlet undercoat or waistcoat laced P-, in this State, who was in the habit he lends no aid to the support of the gos- with silver, dark blue pantaloons and of playing with his notes while the choir pel among the heathens he contributes jack-boots. They are armed with sabre were singing, accidentally dropped them largely to the evil adversary he pays no and carbine, and their saddles and horse in a crack in his desk. After trying for attention to good advice he gives great appointments are on the model of the Eu- some time to recover them without sucheed to the devil he will never go to ropean hussar equipment. They were heaven he must go where he will receive well turned out, and tolerably well mounted. Following them came a regiment of lancers, a really soldierly-looking set of have got them into this confounded crack, your swearing in Hebrew ?" Ir those exposed to the sun would place men, infinitely superior, in my humble and can't get them out-but I will read

NUMBER 25

If you want tew buy repentance at the highest market price, invest in tite boots. I had rather be a receiver of stolen most violent uniform of bright blue and goods than the keeper of other folkes'

> After awl the philosophy I kan kram up, I sumtimes git disgusted with life. It seems to be but an uncertain vicktory over base passions that even a mule don't

> Men are perfecktly delited in being cheated an then are disgusted-not with the fraud but the loss of novelty.

> It is a kurious fact that with the world full ov pleasure, our principal enjoyment

There is wun mortification (that I kan remember now) in being rich, and that is intervals in columns or sections, in spite you are flattered before yure face and

I have always konsidered abstract dogs ble. There were two corps which espe- a good thing, but I kould never appreciato cially deserve mention from the admirable the utter necessity ov keeping a woodcock style of dress that they wore. One dog in a thickly settled city exclusively sported the scarlet Garibaldi shirts, neat- on porter house steak, when there wazn't ly fitting, with dark blue trousers and a live woodcock within 230 miles ov me; but there iz plenty of folks who kan, which shows how little I know about it. leather, and the whole dress is smart, comfortable, and emmently suitable to

I am loudly in favor ov new things, but I am opposed tu enny man, even wun loose scarlet tunic and Zouave trousers, ov our colored associates, thinkin he has and it also struck me as being admirably discovered a new truth jest because he haz, for the fust time in hiz life, stumbled I should be ashamed ov miself to say

Sepoys of the last century risen from their | -the hoss; but I haven't been able tew graves. They wore the wonderful things see that it is best tew let the breed of in hats that the old Company's Sepoys mankind run out just for the sake of get-

flint-lock, beneath the weight of which folks whom even molasses kandy won't they seemed to stagger. Altogether their make happy nor even muskeeters worry. I don't think there iz enny more excuse commanding officers to the drummers. I for keepin a Shanhigh rooster than there

It iz astonishin how very small they ware their pantilunes in Broadway; but envention of bagpipes. At their side I notice the pantilunes are plenty big enuff

> When I see an old mizer in the midst ov his wealth, I konsider him just about as happy as a fly who has fell intu a quart bowl ov molasses and kant git out. When the day breaks the assets are

SERPENTS IN A PILE, IN SOUTH AMERIca .- In the savannas of Izabuco, in Guiana, I saw the most wonderful, the most terrible spectacle that can be seen :- and although it be not uncommon to the inhabitants, no traveller ever spoke of it. We were ten on horseback-two of them took the lead, in order to sound the passages, while I preferred to skirt the great forest. Glad to see you looking so well. But One of the blacks who formed the vanguard, returned at full gallop, and called to me, "Here sir, come and see serpents "Sir," said the accosted gravely, "you in a pile." He pointed me to something elevated in the middle of the savanna or "Had the advantage of you, you swamp, which appeared like a bundle of mean; but not so much-you were down arms. One of my company then said, "this is certainly one of the assemblages of serpents which heap themselves on each other after a violent tempest. I have heard of these but never saw any; let us proceed cautiously, and not go too near." When we were within twenty paces of it, er approach, to which, however, none

were inclined. On a sudden, the pyramidal mass became agitated; horrible hissings issuing "Not a bit of it," said the man with from it, thousands of serpents rolled spiwhen she blew ap | circle their hideons heads, presenting their costumes, and dodging in and out between thirteen minutes past eleven o'clock, nine own I was the first to draw back, but when I saw this formidable phalank remained at its post, and appeared to be more dis-"No buts. So was I. Not that I saw posed to defend itself than attack us, rode

> A LADY riding in a car on the New she would rebuke him, and on begging pardon for interrupting them, asked the young student if he had studied the lan-

Student-"Yes, madam, I have mas-Lady-"Do you read and speak He-

Student-"Quite fluently." Lady-"Will you be so kind as to do me a small favor ?"

Lady-"Will you be so kind as to do