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he was-grappling, tearing with his teeth,

The Meral Effect of Beets.

oticing them. He cannot look people

with them. He feels the weakness of his

conductions, and he mistrusls the character

of the superstructure that they support,

loo made is bad boots. It would have been

all very well for the great Duke to have

they have got at them? And if they had

failed, and we had lost Waterloo, what next

and next? But, bandinage apart, no one

will feel inclined, we suppose, to deny the

influence of the mind upon the body, and

vice versa. When boots are hopelessly gone,

shame seems to have departed also. What

terribly bad boots we see crossing-sweepers

following their professing in. But these

are put on sometimes to excite pity. We

feel this, and the effect is lost upon us .-

But is there a more piteous sight than a

shoe on the other? A man brought to this

the moral influence of bad boots is not so

contrive not to show them, but the physi-

cal influence is far more serious. The

der the petticosts, they are allowed to wear

sometimes until the feet are just upon the

ground, and the wearer's stockings are.

This may be a minor evil, but it is just

the one that causes half the disease among

poor women, whose constitutions render

kind than the other sex. There are clubs

and benefit societies of all kinds, but we

cannot fancy an institution that would do

more immediate and lasting good than a

men. We may ascend higher in the social

scale and find the same evil pervading .-

Many poor governesses and servants are

shockingly shod, It is just the point in

their dress which they can hide, and they

dation of their health and that of their

sabots of the French and German working-

ill-made foot coverings our own poor indulge

in, they are more healthy and lasting ; but

the town would be closed.

hem far less able to bear exposure of this

from morning to night, in a state of sop.

class possess sound boots. Hidden un-

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SETS at the Lowest Rates. Those visiting the City should not fail to call and examine our Goods and Prices, as hand, and then Ben stepped up and said we dely all competition. [Nev.12 4m.

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The Hotel and Saloon keepers will do well to give me a call at my store on Canal street, In building formerly occupied by T. G. Stewart Ben, speaking in a strange tone; and, a thanksgiving to the God I had never & Co.

Johnstown, Aug. 27, 1868 tf.

turning to look I saw that he was dead'y truly known till that hour, and whose

GOOD, BETTER, BEST —The best pale, and sat in the bottom of the cradle, mercit and cheap at Tobacco and Cigars in town huddled up together with his eyes fast again. start M. D. Chitiffen is. So and pas

# The Poet's Department.

# THE NEW YEAR.

BY FANNIE G. WILLARD.

Listen! how the wind is moaning, Sighing for the dying year, Coming nearer-yet more near.

And the shadows darken, lengthen, Pale and wan the old year higers, As to greet the coming son ; But his reign is nearly ended, And his work is almost done.

All the weird and leafless branches, Sighing, stretch their arms in vain; In the coming, happy spring time They will wake to life again. But the voices that are calling For the hopes that now are dead, And the hearts that yet are breaking With the sorrows they have wed,

Cannot soon give over grieving, For the souls so overcast Cling with thoughts all sweet and tender To the mem'ries of the Past.

Of the dying Year is gone. Grant us, Lord. Thy love and blessing In the New Year now begun! Hast'ning on with eager footsleps, Heralded by smiling cheer,

He is with us-here among us, Crowned with light-the gay New Year! Merry voice- greet his coming; Songs float freely in the air; There is happiness and gladness

Round about us everywhere. Young and happy bearts, and loving, May all peace king Heaven sllow! There's much well worth the gaining: Line is all before you now. Let your voices ring out clearly,

Music sounding far and near;

All good hopes and joy attending

Wishes for the glad New Year. Tales, Shetches, Incedotes, &c.

A man will go blind, and mad to

work was perilous, and gave me a chance

to out-do the other lads in daring. "Spi-

der" was my nickname in those days,

for I had out-grown my proportions, and

Wales, and that is saying a good deal -

making, but I soon found my mistake, for

was gone, I made the best of it; I kept

my sore heart to myself, and determined

to beat down jealousy by being great

I went to the wedding ; and there were

bright and cosy and homelike as you

would wish to see-Mary being the soul

of order and industry. It is not, perhaps,

the usual way of driving out envy, to go

proverb says, "What is one man's meat

got to look upon Mary as a sort of sister.

and Ben had no cause for jealousy, al-

The contract was nearly up, when a

"It's just the sort of thing for you.

Harry," said Mr. ---, when he told us

I touched my cap and accepted it off-

"All right," said the master ; "you are

the steadiest-headed fellows I have. The

shall be divided between you. We'll not

fix a day for the work, but take the first

So it was that, some four or five morn-

ings after, we found ourselves at Llanelly,

and all ready for the start. The kite by

which the line attached to the block was

to be sent over the chimney, was flown,

and did its work well; the rope which

stepping in, Ben and I began the ascent.

got higher, I saw that the news had spread.

"There's plenty of star gazers, Ben," I

said, waving my cap to them; "I dare say

"Cannot you keep quiet?" answered

turning to look, I saw that he was dead'y

calm morning and get it done quietly."

ready to put him up to it.

chums with Ben.

Think of Mary, man, and keep up." But he only shook and swayed more about "Bad Boots:" AT THE TOP OF A CHIMNEY.

"Get hold of the rod," I said, think Books, Book Binding, &c , executed to order | you don't mind listening, will tell you the ing that, even sprung as it was, the touch of it would give him courage.

when I left school, and soon got to like the trade very much, especially when the given partly on account of my long legs, partly because they said I could crawl along a roof, like my namesake. When I was about three-and-twenty, I was working with the famous Mr. - and went down to Swansea with his picked hands, to carry out a contract he had taken in that town While there, I fell in love with the prettiest girl I had seen in an old lover of her's joined our men, and Mary gave me the coid shoulder directly. You may believe this sweetheart of hers (who was called Ben Lloyd) and I were not the best friends in the world ; but I am not the sort of tellow to harbor malice, and when the biddings to the wedding went round, and I knew that my chance

Scarcely had I time to comprehend this, when he began edging his way towards me; and every hair on my head seemed to stand on end as I moved away, keeping as far off as I could, and scarcenot many days when I did not steal half ly daring to breathe, lest he should hear an hour to sit by his fireside, which was me, for see me he could not-that was my only consolation Once, twice, thrice, he followed me round the mouth of that borrible chimney; then no doubt thinking poor beggar with a boot on one foot and a I had fallen over, he gave up the search. Ladies, Misses and Children-the largest as and look at the happiness another man has and began trying to get on his feet .-What could I do to save his life? To touch him was certain death for myself is another man's poison;" and so it was I as well as him, for he would inevitably sieze me, and we should go over together. To let him stand up was io witness his

> He crouched down and held on with elinching teeth, shivering and shaking --In after day, he told me that he thought

he'd volunteer to be the second man, two save him. "Sit still," I repeated from time to "Good Boots Club" for the benefit of wotime, watching with aching eyes and brain for some sight of aid. Each minprice is a good one, and every penny of it ute seemed to be an hour. My lips grew dry, my tongue literally clave to my mouth, and the prespiration running down blinded me At last-at lasthope came. The crowd began to gather children, and should claim their first atten- his fondness for such things, introduced to She is a type of immortality. She saw the in the yard, people were iddning in from distant lanes, and a sea of faces were turned upward; then some one who had got a speaking trumpet shouted, "Keep heart, boys; we'll save you!" A few fashion, even with the very poor, is far minutes more and the kite began to rise; more powerful, we fear, than considerations down his name for a copy. But in the lowls and the bats. She saw the Israelithigher and higher it comes, on and on .- of health or service. We have said enough progress of the publication the character ish empire exalted, and saw it annihila-There had been very few people about How I watched the white-winged mes- to show that "bad boots" may be consider- of the engravings sapidly deteriorated, ted. She saw Greece rise and flourish for when we went into the yard, but as we senger, comparing it in my heart to an worthy of recognition. It was the wish of angel; and surely, as an angel was it worthy of recognition. It was the wish of but critical subscriber. A picture of age, she saw Rome built; she saw it over- preached an interesting displayed to the Church of Notre Dam angel; and surely, as an angel was it permitted to come to us poor sinners, hanging on the verge of eternity Up it had the power of fulfilling themselves, it permitted to come to us poor sinners, came, nearer and nearer guided by the would be a good wish that every poor woman al of the numbers, he sallied forth to reskillful flier. The slack rope crossed the

> I could not shout hurrah, even had I dared; but in every beat of my heart was truly known till that hour, and whose merciful providence I can never doubt

"You're not frightened, old chap?" I | up again, and Ben, obeying my order, got in. I followed; but no sooner did I touch than he began trying to get out. I got

"What's that to you?" "Oh, nothing; only we are getting up hold of him, and, taking it in his head

head for the work if you'd get gradually he struggled and fought like the madman used to the height."

He said nothing, and never moved .- shouting, shricking, and praying all the Then, looking up, I saw we were close to | way down, while the cradle strained and the top-a few yards more, and we would cracked, swinging to and fro like the penbe there; yet those who were turning the | peloin of a clock. As we came near the windlass were winding with unabated ground I could hear the roar of voices, and speed. A sudden chill ran through my an occasional cheer; then suddenly all blood, and set my flesh creeping. They was silent, for they had heard Ben's cries, he will reduce his ignorance to a science. had miscalculated the distance, and with and when the cradle touched the ground the force they were winding at the rope, scarcely a man dared look in. The first kan the breath ov a flour. Yu kant tell had brewed a barrel of strong beer, which to face the dog and save his break came in contact with the block. There by the struggle and excitement, so soon as was no time to attempt a signal, only an the cradle stopped I had fainted, and Ben, instant to point out the danger to Ben, and feeling my hands relax, had fastened his then to get hold of the rope, and, by going | teeth into my neck ! hand over hand, reach the coping before the cradle came up. This was done al- blanched faces—they saw that Ben was place for gardin sass, most quicker than I can tell you, Ben crazed; but they thought he had killed

The cradle came on ; then, as I antic- worrying me like a dog. inated, the rope gave a shrill, pinging sound, like a rifle-ball passing through | Ben off me. I soon came round, but it the air, and snapped Down went the was a long time before he got well, poor ciadle, and there were we left, nearly fellow; and when he did come out of the three hundred feet in the air with nothing asylum he was never fit for his old trade to rest upon but a coping barely eighteen | again, so he and Mary went to Australia, inches wide.

Ben shrieked out that he was a dead | la | got a couple of thousand sheep and | man, and cried: "Tell me where I can was doing capitally. kneel, Harry; show me where I can pray I gave up the trade, too, soon after

"Hush! lad," I said; "don't lose morning's work changed two men's lives. heart: God can hear you just as well sitting as kneeling, and if you try to get up, you'll tumble, to a moral certainty.

and more, groaning and crying out that

"Where is it boy?" he said hoarsly; lieve that it is just as difficult to feel morand then looking into his face, which was ally upright in them. A sense of meanness turned to me, I say that his eyes were drawn together, squinting and bloodshot, and knew that the fright had driven him blind. So pushing myself to him, I placed my arms round his waist, and worked round to the red, which I put in however imposing in other respects. A his hand; and then I looked below to see whether they were trying to help us, but there was no sign. The yard was full of people, all running hither and thather: and as I afterwards knew, all in the greatest consteamation -- the cradle having fullen on one of the overseers of the works, pair of boots. killing him on the spot, and so occupying the attention of those near that we unfortunates were for the time forgotton. I was straining my eyes, in the hope of seeing some effort made to help us, when I was startled by a horrible yell and brought to sense of a new danger, for looking ine the final charge of the Guards at Water- mark. round I saw Ben champing with his teeth and foaming at the mouth, and gestsculats ing in an unearthly way. Fear had not said, "Up Guards, and at 'em," but could

only blinded him, but crazed his brain. though there were plenty of evil tongues | equally certain destruction.

bered that if he died she might get to care for me. The devil put that thought in est chimneys over at Llanelly sprang, and my mind, I suppose; but, thank God, there was a stronger than Satan near, and the owner of the works offered our master at the risk of my life I roured out, "Sit still, or you will fall, Ben Lloyd ?"

that it was my spirit sent to warm and

chimney, and we were saved.

The block was fixed, the cradle came Providence.

ALL ABOUT OSCULATION.

Josh Billings, who would be just as humorous if his orthography was a trifle pretty quickly, and you'd have a better that I was attempting to throw him over, better than it is, gives his views as follows on a subject that young people are correctly supposed to be very much interest-

> JOSH BILLINGS ON RISSING. I have written essays on kissing before this one, but they didn't satisfy me, nor dew I think this one will, for the more a man undertakes tew tell about a kiss the more

it must inevitably break when the cradle who did saw a horrible sight, for exhausted what makes a kiss taste so good entry more had been drawn off into the cooler, and One day the owner of the dog was than yu kan a peach. Enny man who kan set down, where it is cool, and tell how a kiss tastes, haint got enny more real flavor tew his mouth than a

knot hole baz. Such a phello wouldn't hesitate tew describe Paradise as a fust rate viting to poor Nobbs, who had been hard right on the road as any other puppy, No wonder the men fell buck with me, for, as they said, he was actually take one, and then set down, awl alone, out

If you kant satisfy yourself how a kiss At last the master got to us and pulled tastes without taking another one, how on arth kan yu define it tew the next man. ick bliss there was in a kiss, and they realseemed tew think they knew awl about , but these are the same kind ov folks who perspire and kry when they read poetry, and the last I heard of them was that Ben and then fall to writing some ov their own,

by the draft, and smack yure lips.

an think they hav found out how. I want it understood that I am talking to Almighty God, for I cannot die this finding that I got queer in the head when in the hea I tried to face hight, So, you see, that humming bird tew to her roost.

Kissing an unwilling pair ov lips iz az mean a vicktory az robbin a bird's nest, and kissing a pair ov too willing ones iz about as unfragrant a recreation az making boquets A writer in Cassell's Magazine gossips

about iz the kind that must do it or spile. If you sarch the rekords ever so lively The influence of boots upon the mind is he was lost; and I could see that, if he very different from any other garment. A you kan't find the author ov the first kiss; anonymous. orgets it; his coat may be threadbare, but

But thar iz much natur in it, sitch a is mind is not directed towards in; but we world ov language without words, sitch a dely anybody to stand upright in a pair of heap ov pathos without fuss, so much honey | novelty of his situation had a considerable | at home but your mistress, and who will bluchers with worn-down heels, and we beand so little water, so cheap, so sudden and effect upon him. As he had lost his skin, guard the house when you are away? so neat a mode of striking up an acquaint- of course the coldness of the night operat- Go back " possesses him; he feels that everybody is Adam give and got the fust kiss. Who kan imagin a greater lump ov earthly straight in the face and feel upon the square

bliss, reduced tew a finer thing, than kissing the only woman on earth, in the garden of

pass sich a hand. man shabby in the boots sometimes flatters himself that carries off attention from them if enny boddy kan date kissing further back, by the use of a splendid necktie: but this is I would like tew see them do it. a delusion and a snare. The boots are the I don't know whether the old stock phi-

key of the position, and we feel sure that osophers ever kisst enny boddy or not; if no man ought to undertake any serious they did they probably did it like drafting a matter unless ha stands up in a good sound pose of proving something else. I do hate to see this delightful, invigorathuman actions could be searched into, it

ing beverage adulterated; it is nekter for would be found that the intestines of one the gods, but I am often obliged to stand man often influence the destinies of an other. still and see kissing did, and not to say a Doubtless, this is a profound remark, but it word, that haint got enay more novelty, nor applies to upper and nether soles as well as meaning in it, than throwing stones tew a to digestion. By way of argument, imag-

on the north side ov Union Square, 5 times in less than 10 minutes; they kisst every thing he saw was Nobbs himself without family. time they bid each other farewell, and then mmediately thought ov sumthing else they hadn't sed. I couldn't tell for the life ov me whether the kissing waz the effekt ov what they sed, or what they sed was the effekt ov the kissing. It waz a which and recovered, and did his work as well as

strength of the grain. It iz trew, there is kissing each other; but I don't think there iz much pardon for it, unless it iz done to keep tools in order; and two men kissing each other iz prima face evidence of dead sheared. Every year he gave the doctor

point of degradation must be demoralized K ssing that passes from parent to child, beyond the hope of recovery. With women and back agin, seems to be az necessary as shinplasters to do bizziness with; and kissgreat as with men, for the reason that they ing that husbands give and take iz simply gathering ripe fruit from one's own plum | petticoats, were made of his wool. tree that would otherwise drop oph or be writer, speaking from long experience in the practice of a dispensary, where poor mainly apply, can safely say that not a tithe of

Therefore i am driv tew konklude, tew git out ov the corner that mi remarks hav chased me into, that the ile ov a kiss is only tew be had once in a phello's life, in the original package, and that iz when-

Not tew waste the time ov the reader, i have thought best not to finish the abuv sentence, hoping that there aint no person ov a good edukashun and decent memory but what kan reckolect the time which i refer to without enny ov mi help.

A GOOD SALE .- Several years ago,

there resided in Saratogo County a lawtion. We laugh at the clattering wooden

#### Doctor Dobbs and His Nag Nobbs.

Dr. Daniel Dobbs, of Doncaster, had a the door of the brewhouse open. The rying the horses. steam of the beer proved wonderfully in- He replied, "His dog has as good rode, and now he sroud in the cold ex- and that he would not tie him up." The only way tew describe a kiss is tew tremely thirsty. After sundry efforts he "Then," said the uncle, "Til shoot got loose from the rail, and repairing to your dog the next time be flies out at us the brewhouse, he drank so heartly of in this way," and so he left. the strong beer, that before he was aware When they got home, and the saddle I have heard writers talk about the egsta- tor's man coming home, ran into the yard slipped away from the hostler, and run to convey Nobbs to the stable; not find- up to the house, where Bruno, a large ing him at the rail, he looked about, and Newfoundland dog, was lying on the mat at length discovered him stretched on the in front of the piazza. They met; pony ground, cold and insensible. Bursting into put his head down to Cruno's and he raisnatured people, and of course were much talking." Nobbs should, without delay, be flayed, as before

> next morning to the currier. which bad befallen their mag, over a hot | would at play. enough; but, soor thing, he is dead, and rubbing noses with pony. has been flayed." He had hardly said his skin. The doctor summoned all his servants, ordered six sheep to be killed, and clapped their skins upon poor Nobbs

To make a long story short, Nobbs ever. The sheep skins stuck fast, and markable, as well as most to our point, the | and afterward, while the cook was abse ing season came, the doctor had Nobbs a noble fieece, for he carried upon his

DAMASCUS, THE ETERNAL. - Damascus

"The early bistory of Damascus is shrouded in the hoary mists of antiquity." Upon the Czar returning to the table, the Leave the matters written of in the first Boyard again offered the dish, and Peter eleven chapters of the Old Testament out, asked him to sit by his side, and partiske and no recorded event had occurred in the with him. The noble colored, and said it whole to show but Damascus was in existence to receive it. Go back as far as you will into the vague Past, there was always swallowed all its contents. But a few moa Damascus. In the writings of every ments afterward it began to run and howl. country for more than four thousand ver of considerable ability and reputation. years, its name has been mentioned and its The Boyard was secured, but next morning but of no great culture, who had an un- praises sung. To Damascus years are on- was found dead in his bed. Menschik if common fine taste in paintings and en- ly moments; decades only flitting trifles gravings-the only evidence of refine- of time. She measures time not by days ment he ever exhibited. A clergyman of and months, but by the empires she has the village in which he lived, knowing seen rise and prosper, cramble to rain. him an agent of a publishing house in the foundation of Bualbec, and Thebes, and city who were issuing a Pictorial Bible Ephesus laid; she saw them prov into in numbers The specimen of the style mighty cities, and amaze the world with of work exhibited to the lawyer was a their grandeur, and she has lived to see very beautiful one, and he readily put them desolate, deserted and given to the would be a good wish that every poor woman had a sound pair of boots to her feet. If proach the parson for leading him into that were the case, there would be far less such a bad bargain. "Look at these dispersary down in the parson for leading him into tillation hardly worth remembering. Dadispasse and half the dispensary down in the parson for leading him into the proach the parson for leading him into the were, to grave old Damascus, only a scintillation hardly worth remembering. Date of the numbers, he same to the numbers, he same and venitian ingut and spiendor was made in 1642. A chapel was opened in La Pointe in 1960, and Father Claude Alsonez came to Green Bay in 1668, dedicating disease, and half the dispensary doors in wretched cratches," said he, turning the mascus has seen all that has occurred on a little bark chapel December 3d. pages over, "and see how I have been the earth and still lives. She has looked imposed upon! Here is a portrait of upon the dry bones of a thousand empires, A REVIVALIST, encountering an African. CHARLES OAKFORD, of Detroit, who calls Joseph, whom his brethren sold to the and she will live to see the tomb of a thous- a ked him: "My good man, have you found himself the champion skater of America, will soon skate sixty consecutive hours without rest, on the new skating rink at Providence.

Joseph, whom his brethren sold to the and she will live to see the tollook a though and more before she dies. Though anothing the Lord?" To which Sando replied in a surprised manner: "Golly, massa, is de right, the Plernal City."

Lord lost?

### Animal Intelligence.

A gentleman residing in one of our runag that was called Nobbs. One day, in ral villages had a pony, a lively, docile, he middle of winter, the docror having and very active animal, whose principal been summoned to attend a patient at service was to carry his mistress out ridsome distance from his dwelling, and be- ing every fine day, her oncie, the genteing anxious to return home before it was man, riding his horse. In their rides dark, rode poor Nobbs very hard. On they had to pass a farmhouse, just over his arrival, not finding the man in the the bridge, where was kept a surly dog way, the doctor fastened Nobb by his bri- which habitually jumped over the fance dle to a rail in the yard, and went into and barked at them and worried the his parlor, where he sat down to warm horses, and particularly the pony, athimself by a good fire. It had happened tempting to bite his hind legs, and caus-Yu kant analize a kiss enny more than yu in the morning, the doctor's dairy-maid ing him to wheel about and squirm about

the dairy-maid having been called away spoken to, and requested to keep his dog to milk her cows, she had carelessly left inside of the fence, and prevent his wor-

of it he fell down dead drunk. The does and bridle were taken off the pony, he

the parlor, where the doctor was sitting ed his head, as though he was listening. with Mrs. Dobbs, he communicated to street, look at the dog and pony," about pure emotional kissing, that is born | them the news of poor Dobby's decease. | said the uncle ; "what under the sun are

> concerned; but as the doctor never suffer- They let them alone till they got through ed misfortune to get the better of his dis- and pony ran about the lawn and would cretion, he immediately gave orders that not be caught and Brune laid down again

The kind ov kissing that I am talking and that his skin should be taken the Next day they rode again, prepared to shoot the cur, or scare him from his evil The ductor's man accordingly set to practices. A short distance from the work; poor Nobbs was dragged to the house, on turning an angle of the road, dunglell, his skin was stripped off, and he they spied Bruno quietly following them

was left to be eaten by the hounds. He "This won't do," said uncle. "Go had not, however, lain long before the back Brono; you know there is nobady

ance, that I consider it a good purchase that ed with double activity in dissipating the The dog furned and jumped over the fumes of the beer which he had swallow- fence as though to go home across lots .ed; and at length he awoke, got upon his So they rode on until the farmhouse and legs, and trotted away to the stable door, peared in sight. Out came the cur; which happened to be close by the parlor. | uncle prepared to shoot, when all of of a Adam wasn't the man, I don't believe, to Not finding it opened, and being toth sudden over came Bruno, seized the cor cold and hungry, he began to whimny for by the neck, shook him severely, and I may be wrong in my konklusions, but assistance. The doctor and his wife had made him yell, so that the family came just done supper, and happened at that out to the rescue, while pony looked on, moment to be talking of the accident evidently with as much delight as a cinid

bowl of brandy punch No sooner had He pawed the ground, shook and howtheorem on a black board, more for the pur- Nobbs winnied, than Mrs. Dobbs turned ed his head, and was very active in sepale, and exclaimed, "Doctor Dobbs ! as curing a good view of the fight. By-andsure as I live that is Nobbs' voice : I know by Bruno let go, and the cur sneaked inhim by his whinny!" "My dear," said to the house, and Bruno galloped off home, the doctor, "it is Nubl's whinny sure after exchanging some words or rather

When they all got home again the anithis before Nobbs whinnied again. Up mals had another conference, and a fina I saw two mayden ladys kiss yesterday jumps the doctor, takes a candle in his gallop about the lawn, much to the aphand, and runs into the ward; the first plause and meriment of uncle and the

> THE PIK BOY WHO BECAME A PRINCE .-The first Prince Mensehikoff was a pie boy at Moscow, and was delivering things at nobleman's kitchen one day when Czar Peter the Great was expected to dine at the house. While waiting about, he overheard answered his purpose as well as his own the nobleman give special direction for the skin ever did. But what is most re- preparation of a favorite dish of the Czar's, wool grew rapidly; and when the shear- the boy saw him place something in a did which he believed to be poison. As soon as Menschikoff saw the Czar in the screec he cried out his rolls more loudly than usual, and even began to sing, and approach back, you know, as much as six sheep; the Czar to make himself seen. Peter called and as long as Nobbs lived, all the doctor's to him and ask him some questions to which stockings, and all Mrs. Dobb's flannel he answered so happily that the Pronce said' "I will keep thee in my service."-Menschikoff accepted the offer with j.v. At dinner time, without orders, he entered tha banquet hall and stood behind Porer .-dates back anterior to the days of Abra- When the dish appeared, he bent down and ham, and is the oldest city in the world. It whispered "not to touch it." Peter got up. was founded by Uz, the grandson of Noah and, with smiling face, made pretence to take the boy into an adjoining apartment. when Menschik off explained his suspiction. b came not a subject to eat the same as the Emperor, who seeing his embarrasement. took the plate and offered it to a dog, who then staggered, fell, and soon expired -had not to sell his rolls any longer; the first step to his rapid fortune was made, and is descendents are a most powerful family n Russia to this day.

THE Green Bay (Wisconsin) Gazette reports very interesting services in that place, in commemoration of the two hundredth anniversary of the arrival of the first Carbolic missionary there in 1668. The French, German. Holland and Irish Catholic churches participated, and the priests of the Bay Setdement. Maple Grove, Holland, Little Chute. Appleton, Oconto and New Franken churches were present; also the new chaptain of