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Gettysburg, March 20.

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Selectede Poetry.

OLD FOLKS. "I often think each tottering form That limps along in life's decline, Once bore a heart as young, as warm As full of idle faults as mine?

Its own unequalled, pure romance; Commencing when the blushing boy First thrilled at lovely woman's glance. "And each could tell his tale of youth, Would think its scenes of love evince More passion, more unearthly truth, That any tale before or since.

Yes! they could tell of tender lays
At midnight penned in classic shades, Of days more bright than modern days-And maids more fair than modern mulds "Of whispers in a willing ear; Of kisses on a blushing check; Each kiss, each whisper far too dear Our modern lips to give or speak; Of beaming eyes and tresses gay, Elastic form and noble brow, And forms that have all passed away, And left them what we see them now

And is it thus—is human love So very light and frail a thing? And must youth's brightest vision move Forever on time's restless wing? "Must all the eyes that now are bright, And all the lips that told of bliss, And all the forms so fair to sight,

Hereafter only come to this? Then what are all earth's treasures worth, If we at length would lose them thus-If all we value most on earth Ere long must fade away from us?

incapable of directing their own servants gold and crimson heaps, she had closed her eyes and gone to keep her next -shoes without soles, or wristbands with-out a shirt, are not more useless than one of these. One day shortly after his mar-riage, a young merchant went home, and seeing no dinner ready, and his wife an--shoes without soles, or wristbands withseeing no dinner ready, and his wife appearing anxious and confused, asked:

who read this are mothers who have a little bnes with too tender, too all absorbing a love—think of it in time; set them

"Nancy went off at ten o'clock this morning," replied his wife, "and the chambermaid knows no moreabout cooking a dinner than the man in the moon." direction?" inquired her husband, very

"Under my direction! I should like to see a dinner cooked under my direc-"Why so?" asked the husband, in sur-

cream, thickened with flour, pour it over the apples and steam an hour; to be eaten with sugar or sauce.—"A Farmer's and golden, but matted and unkempt; the little hand that held the knob was purple."

They were made into kid gloves. What was done with the boilings?— Where made into soap and carelies.

Tapioca Pudding.—3 tablespoonfuls of tapioca soaked over night, I quart of milk, ly into the room. "Is this heaven?—Is the yolks of 3 eggs; boil all together in a farina kettle, or in a tin pail set into a ket
"Are you lost, little one? How came

stock of choice wines and liquors. There is stabling for borses attached to the Hotel. It will be his constant endeavor to render the tollets satisfaction to his guests, making his house as near a home to them as possible.—
He asks a share of the public parronage, de-

be only part full, as it rises upnearly double.—Ed.] Serve with beaten butter and sugar, or wine sauce. What is left from dinner is good for tea cake.—Mrs. H. W. G., Oregon, Illinois.

Wine Sauce.-Stir to a cream, I teacup-

usually found in a first class Grocery. In laying and am now prepared to sell not only GOOD Groceries, but to sell them very chap. Give me a call and judge for yourselves. JOHN M. SWAN.

Nov. 5, 1866.

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Dupton M. W. T. 1946.

New York.

Dupton M. Good a very weakleep on two chairs, with pillows found in tw

with the combined acid of the cream of out the golden hair, but her hands, all tartar and sour milk, which act quickly, unused to such work, were too clumsy to we should say the bread would be lighter curl it, and it had gathered itself up into little irregular curls around the white temples. Ah, she was "like!"

It was the day before Christmas. Mrs. Brent stood at the window, drearily watching the snow fall, as though neither summer's sunshine nor winter's snow could ever more have charms for her. A great sorrow had come to this pule, sadeved woman, and changed the glad sum

eyed woman, and changed the glad summer of life into the dreariest winter.

Last Christmas Eve how happy and busy she had been. How impossible it seemed to keep certain articles from prying eyes and little meddlesome fingers till the proper time for displaying them arrived! How little arms went round papa's neck, and red lips whispered close to his ears that he must "teep it se'tret, but mamma had some slippers hided away for him," "Trismas, and that Santa Kause, was going to bring her a dolly.

away for him," "Trismas, and that Santa K'ause, was going to bring her a dolly, 'cause she saw it in the clothes p'ess."

Mrs. Brent thought of these things with an agony words ennuot express, for the little pet was done with all earthly things. Months before, when the October leaves were piling the ground with shoes without soles, or wristbands with—shoes without soles, or wristbands with—the was done to keep her next wenty years.

The Board of Supervisors a monopoly of all the dogs that may die in San Francis-cofor the next twenty years.

What use can be made of a dead dog? It can be used for a multitude of useful and luxurious purposes.

Name one. A part of it may be put into a lady's smelling bottle.

Under what form? Etither as a delicitious perfume or smelling salts.

Christmas in heaven! There was none. time; how often you have wished you could keep it smooth a moment. Poor mother, you can keep it smooth a moment. Poor mother, you can keep it smooth now; the little restless head is forever still.

Close the dear eyes whose glance will never make you glad again; fold the little waxen hands that will never "bother" you any more in all time to come. Close the coffin lid, mother, lay your baby in the coffin lid, mother way and lay and lay and lid way and lay and lid way and lid way and lay and lay

voice, the glow, the form faded, and Mrs.
Brent awoke to a new resolution. It

done promptly and at lowest prices.

FALLING-TOP AND STANDING-TO?

B U G G I E S

CONSTANTLY ON HAND.

Two first-rate SPRING WAGONS for sale.

JACOB TROXEL.

It each of butter and sugar, with the white of an egg. Add j cup water, with a very little flour, and boil all together of the wounds of others she could heal, in a great measure, her own. She gave up and selected a suit of clothes and carried them down stairs. Opening the kitchen them down stairs. Opening the kitchen and sugar, with the son.

She had been selfish in hersorrow, never the wounds of others she could heal, in a great measure, her own. She gave up and selected a suit of clothes and carried them down stairs. Opening the kitchen them down stairs.

49TH YEAR.—NO. 13.

When Mr. Brent came home that evening, the little parlor was bright with fire and lamplight. Bridget was singing in a high quavering key in the kitchen, and Mrs. Brent sat by the fire filling a little stocking with toys and sweatnests. little stocking with toys and sweetments.
"Annie, this is wrong—it is sinful to

indulge "No, it isn't wrong; you shall see why.

Come up stairs."
So they kept the little wanderer, and years afterwards, when the old house rang with merry childish voices, Mrs. Brent found in this sweet elder daughter an invaluable assistant in her household cares.

UNES OF A DEAD DOG.

A San Francisco paper says :- The following will explain why a certain Frenchman is anxious to obtain from the Board of Supervisors a monopoly of

ig a dinner than the man in the moon."

dear as the easier that here the last by adding to it a little hydrochloric acid.

What further use can be made of a dog?

You can wash your hands and face with a part of it.

How so? Part of the glycerine may be used for scenting soap, or made up into

VOLTAIRE ON MARRIAGE.

Voltaire said :- The more married men the spatiance from the Soldier's National convenient accommodations for all the soldier's National Centerry, it affords convenient accommodations for all the soldier's National Centerry, it affords convenient accommodations for all the soldier's National Centerry, it affords convenient accommodate productions for all the soldier's National Centerry, it affords convenient accommodate particles of the Soldier's National Centerry, it affords convenient accommodate particles of cold water and boiled; add sugar to you have, the fewer regimes there will be, Marriage renders a nuam more vitrous and an more wise. An unmarried man is but half of a perfect belong and it requires the other half to make things right; and where the high steps go up. Ole Moil set the other half to make things right; and the control that the other half to make things right; and the control that the control that the other half to make things right; and the control that the other half to make things right; and it cannot not expected that in this inner wise. An unmarried man is but half of a perfect belong and it requires the other half to make things right; and the other half to make things right; and it cannot not expected that in this inner wise the other half to make things right; and it cannot not expected that in this inner wise the other half to make things right; and it cannot not expected that in this inner that will be presented as a straight course. In nine cases out of rectitude any better than a boat with one wing can keep a straight course. In nine cases out of rectitude any better than a boat with one wing can keep a straight course. In the other half to make things right; and it cannot not expected that in this inner, where they cannot expected that in this inner, where they cannot need the pair of the shore and thoughts and thoughts and thoughts, in and the color half to make things right; and it cannot need the other half to make things right; and it cannot need the other half to make things right; and it cannot need the other you have, the fewer crimes there will be.

house as near a home to them as possible—
He saks a share of the public parronage, determined as he is to deserve a large part of it.

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Oct. 2, 1865. Uf

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M A R B L E W O R K S,
Out Baltimore street, Nearly Opposite the Coart
House, G E T T Y S B U R G, P A.

Every description of work executed in the
nest style of the art.

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Still at Work!

Steam drust alternately, taking care to
have the crust on the top. Steam two
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A gentleman who recently put up at a log tavern in Wisconsin, was awakened by a young man who commenced

a serenado thus: "Oh Saliy Rice,
I've called you twice,
And yet you lie and snore!" I pray you wake, And see your Jake,
And ope to him the door; or the
window, I don't care much which,

It makes but little difference To either you or I-Big pig, little pig, Root hog, or die,"

The expenses of the Government printing office last year were \$1,893,712. That's what liquip speeches cost—and stealings.

Western papers predict hard times "out there."

At a social part, a waz found histsoif in conversation with a nervous looking

stranger. Pointing out to him a goistle-man of inquiring turn of mind in another portion of the room, he said: "Do you see that man there? He is possessed with the idea that he must bite off strangers' ears, and it has caused a dreadful amount of trouble. I do not know whether he will show any symptoms whether he will show any symptoms to-night; but percelving that you are a stranger, I deem it my duty to put you on your guard. Don't let him approach serv near." The expression of horror that spread over the face of the nervous man clearly proved that he had the warning. A little laterwe should say the bread would be lighter to bake as soon as mixed; if left awhile, some of the freed gas would escape.—ED.]

Frather Cake.—(Simple and good:) 1 cup white sugar, 1 teaspoonful of butter, 1 egg, 2 even cups sifted flour, 2 cup of milk, 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar, and 1 teaspoonful saleratus or soda. Flavor with escape of lemon.—Mrs. B. V. Foster, South Dancers, Mass.

MRS. BRENT'S CHRISTMAS.

BY BELLA F. BURTON.

It was the day before Christmas.

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Mrs. Brent sat boy the fire filling a little camb only the moders, stood at the window, drearily watching the snow fall as though neith:

"What ever's come over the missus! She spoke so cheery like; and it's the nursery."

Something had "come over the missus."

She took up the little waif, washed and dressed her without waking her. "Pour rich her up stairs herself and laid her on Allie's little crib. Then she gathered up the heavy tings and put them away, closed the door and went softly down stairs.

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When Mr. Brent came home that ever when the agony of the "poarer" reached the door and went softly down stairs, when the first with fire and lamplight. Bridget was singing in a high quavering key in the kitchen, and Mrs. Brent sat by the fire filling a little stocking with toys and sweetments.

When his dream of tartar, and the stool of the universe of the more of the warning. A little late white the white the white the white temples. Ah, she was "like la white temples. Ah, she was "like la white temples. Ah, she was "like the white temples. Ah she white temples. Ah she white temples. A little later the white temples. A the benevolent informant got an opporaudience was very affecting.

## A SUITABLE APOLOGY.

It is not often that we find, hasty people willing to make the anende honor-ble, as was the individual mentioned in the following anecdote. A punctil-ious regard for the truth is much to be tous regard for the truth is much to be commended, and below we find a nice sense of honor on one side with a still nicer nicety on the other. A manisaid of avirago with a loud, masculine voice: "Confound that woman's throat her voice will reach the fifth story of my house!" The woman hearing of the remark, insisted that her husband should call on the man and demand

ous perfume or smelling salts.

How can it be converted into perfume?
Glycerine is largely used by perfumers for their choicest perfumes.

How is glycerine obtained from a dead dog? By mixing soda with the boilings of the fat and bones.

What does this produce? A sweet substance called glycerine, or the sugar of fat.

How can the putrefying flesh of a dog be turned into smelling salts? Merely by adding to it a little hydrochloric acid.

What further use can be made of a dog?

SIMON SUGGS AND WIDOW PLANT. Now, Sol., said Simon to Sol. Smith,

"Why so?" asked the husband, in surprise.

"You certainly do not think I could give direction," replied the wife; "how should I know anything about cooking?"

The husband was silent, but his look of astonishment perplexed and worried his wife.

"You look very much surprised," she
"You look very much surprised," she
"You not wave in all time to come. Close the coffin lid, mother, lay your baby in the churchyard, that never seemed so far away and cold as now. Go back to the deserted house that will never be "home" to you again; take up your "burden of a front time to time who have missed no lamb from their fold—you will hear little on her checks or lips to improve their hue.

How can this be managed? Part of the glycerine may be mixed with earlied the glycerine may be mixed with earlied to pluck up my courage, and have my tate decided at once. I therefore decked my-self in my best bib and tucker, had my half cut, my beard and moustache table as a delicacy and eaten with much lamb from their fold—you will hear little on her checks or lips to improve their hue.

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e affirmed, for attainder of treason does not work corruption of blood.

Two good natured Irishmen, on a certain occusion, occupied the same bed. In the morning, one or them inquiped of the other, "Dennis, did you hear it thunder last night?" "No, Pat; did it fosfly thunder." "Yes, it thundered as if heaven and arth would come together." "Why if the mischief, thin, duin't ye wake me, for ye know I can't slape whin it thunders."

"Did I understand you to say I was lousy, sir?" "Oh, no! I merely told my friend that when it rained lice in keypt. I thought you must have teen walking there without a hat—that's ali:"

Can you tell me, Billy, how it in that the chanticleer always keeps, his feathers so smooth and siles it will be "Well it is become he always carries his comb with him,"