Two happy hearts whom our heart embraces

And we hear the peaceful organ's sound, And the angry storm sweeps harmless round; Blessed is the bridegroom though th heavens are dun; Blessed is the bride whom no sun shines of

Mayhap, some wandering angels say, As through the gloom they carry away

That bodiless spirit to Him who knows-He only-whither the spirit goes ; "God give them all that the dead man lacked (As men dare judge him) in thought, word, act; Lest earth's doors opened, shut doors of

Blessed is the bridegroom without crown or land; Blessed is the bride with the ring on her

hand. Peal, ye joy-bells, peal through the rain, God makes happiness, God makes pain,

Summer and Winter a good tree grows, A strong soul strengthens through weal and "Be not afraid." says the wild sobbing wind ; "Ween," sigh the clouds, "but the blue is be

Blessed is the bridegroom under shower or

Blessed is the bride whom Love's light shines on.

Farm, Garden and Household.

A New England Farmers' Club.

A new organization in the interest of agriculture is proposed and a convention for the purpose of discussing the matter will soon be held in Boston. It is proposed to give the organization the name of the New England Farmers' Club. The aim is to form a sort of farmers' ing the condition and prospects of the respects particular crops, the condition of soil, of weather and of cultivation. etc., under which a specially notable crop may have been produced, shall be been collated and put in proper shape for publication, shall be distributed by circulars or through the newspapers from week to week or month to month anticipated utility of the scheme has a variety of phases, one of which is to prevent farmers from being fleeced of the just rewards of their labors by " middlemen." The exploits of the latter class are pretty generally the result of the possession of reliable infor-mation on their part and a lack of it on the part of the farmers. For example

the speculator in hay will take pains to post himself up respecting the actual yield and the condition, whether well cured or otherwise, of the great hay Ascertain in a particular season that that crop has been unusually small, or having been equal or more than the average gathered in bad weather, he feels conident enough to make a raid up the valley, buying right and Connecticut valley, buying right and left at the farmers' prices. The hard-handed producers, lacking explicit information from Maine, sell out their surplus crop, and find out, when too late, that these nimble gentry, who come and go by railroad, have been nother year the farmers of Maine may be the victims. This is only one point, however. Information respecting the modus operandi of a particular success, ome at first hand and be circum stantially stated, may be of much value ample, to publish in the newspaper, even if it be true, that a man in Cana N. H., has raised a thousand bushels of onions to the acre, having sowed on the 10th of May the King Richard or some other notable variety of seed? Another man a hundred miles away, next year, puts in the same kind of the soil, the weather, the cultivation, the presence or absence of destructive

Now if a thousand farmers, more or of reciprocation, the farming business may become a unit, as the lumber insecretary, who, of course, would be constantly kept busy at head-quarters, watching the agricultural aspects of New England and reporting the probabilities or the certainties, as the signal officer at Washington with the signal officer at Washington with the signal officer at Washington with the signal of the Land of th officer at Washington watches and re-ports the state of the weather for the

nefit of the whole country.

Views of Feeding.

I have tried various experiments in feeding both cooked and uncooked feed, and am satisfied it will never pay a farmer to cook food for any kind of stock unless it may be hens. If I desired hens to lay in winter I should want them to eat potatoes, and a variety of other feed eat potatoes, and a variety of other feed

or three such washings will thoroughly remove all impurities, and render the starch fit for use. If dried, it can be cakes, or mixed with flour, as bread.

The crumply horn is a good indica-tion; a full eye another. Her head should be small and short. Avoid the Roman nose; this indicates thin milk, and but little of it. See that she is dished in the face—sunk between the eyes. Notice that she is what stock men call a good handler—skin soft and loose, like the skin on the dog. Deep from the loin to the udder, and a very

slim tail. A cow with these marks never fails to be a good milker. He who talks, sows; he who listens,

The "Mistick Krewe."

New Orleans is the only city in the United States where the carnival is celebrated with the true Old World jollity and spirit. The attempt to inaugurate cimilar festivities in Washington two rears ago was a wretched failure, and the experiment has wisely been avoided in our Northern cities. This year New Orleans surpassed herself in gorgeous revelry. The whole city was given up grotesque and absurd sport, and the tivities closed with a grand proces-

sion and masquerade ball on a more magnificent scale of foolery than was ever witnessed in that city before. The procession, whimsically termed the "Mistick Krewe of Comus," represented in grotesque masquerade the "missing links" of the Darwinian theory of the origin of species, and was irresistibly laughable. It was followed by a grand ball at the St. Charles Theatre, in which these masqueraders took part. Previous to the dancing two striking tableaux were displayed at the coin down on the desk, for £200 would have seemed a fortune to me 100 miles. stage. The first rising of the curtain revealed a scene at the bottom of the

branching arms from where the Alligator lay; the Snail was paying court to the glittering Periwinkle, the Dolphin was gamboling, the Crabs metaboling duties,

was gamboling, the Crabs protesting, the Shark and Whale were holding council. It was a scene of universal subaqueous courtship. The Nettles were interchanging stinging kisses, and the Seal and Walrus, with other competitors, were suing in vain the lovely Mermaid. She, seated on a rock, just lifted waist-high above the tide, awaited

when the curtain rose on the second tableau the Gorilla had just been crowned, and was seated on his throne under a dais, with Open Charmone tableau the curtain rose on the second into my face. I finished the sentence for him, the hot blood dying cheeks and brow as I spoke. his right, and Orang, the Premier, on his left. On either side of the broad his left. On either side of the boad ascent to the throne the animal and vegetable world were crowding toward the harvest, as the condition of cultivation, for cultivation of cultivation in loyal awe upon the pavement below. inder which a specially notable in the midst of the stair were three cause of our old friendship, but I cannot retain you in my employ. Here is and bow, the Locust with his rattle, the salary due you.

In the midst of the stair were three cause of our old friendship, but I cannot retain you in my employ. Here is and bow, the Locust with his rattle, the salary due you.

All the world shall know I accused you unjustly not through my words only. and the Beetle with his hammer. A pedestal on either hand bore the stat-

> In front of the stage stood a regal fig-that of Compahimself, in "human Then I took the money he had laid ure, that of Comus himself, in "human form divine," presenting a startling contrast to the throng of "missing curtain descended and the ball com- my sorrows in the grave of a suicide. menced.

Executions by Hanging.

of late through the United States as well as other countries, and executions have been so bunglingly carried out in some instances, as to call public attention to the matter. A correspondent

says in a New York paper :
While this mode of "hanging" exists, I hold it should be accomplished with-out needless torture. I would, therefore, recommend that, in the event of an approaching execution, the gibbet should be constructed on the principle of the fall, instead of the hoist. Some time ago, in Australia, I saw three criminals dropped from a height of six feet, and with the exception of a slight and momentary convulsion of the fingers by , none of them ever moved a muscle. necks of all were dislocated, and, as I subsequently ascertained on dissec-tion, the cervical bones, or vertebræ, were actually torn asunder. The operation was superintended by the colonial surgeon, who suggested to the executioner the proper method of fixing the noose so that the neck might to a certainty be dislocated. The gentleman seed on the corresponding day, and his colebrated Scotch surgeon, forty-five years ago, and he performed his painful information wanted, to be of value, is not only of the seed and the date, but pended for half an hour, until all ves-tige of life must have been effectually extinguished, and even then he only felt their pulses and placed his hand across their hearts to see that both had entirely ceased to beat before the bodies were lowered down. There was no such disgusting spectacle as I witnessed on the occasion of the last execution in the Toombs, as the revolting sight of a bru-tal ex-assistant coroner ordering the may become a unit, as the lumber interest, the lime interest, the line interest, the coal interest, or the like. The expense would be chiefly if not wholly the salary of a secretary, who, of course, would be constantly kept busy at head-quarters, their ears to the breast of the unhappy

Perhaps one of the most formidable weapon possessed by any fish is the natural and terrible pair of shears form-

always in order.

May if They Want To.—The United States Post-office department has made an order that postmasters whose salaries do not exceed \$1,000 per annum may be permitted to hold local civil offices, such as probate judge, town clerk, etc. Heretofore the amount has been restricted to my senses been so preternaturally acute.

Times have changed since 1624, when on issuing invitations to a public dinner it was deemed necessary to lay down "rules to be observed by gentlemen" present on the occasion. Old records for mind.

It seemed to me that never before had to my senses been so preternaturally acute.

THE ROTTEN CROSS.

It has been many a long day since then, yet I remember it all, just as though it had occurred but yesterday. I was a carpenter, the foreman of a large establishment, and as such pos-sessed the entire confidence of my em-ployer, who, by the way, had been a choolmate of mine.

One day he called me into his office

look at some rare coins he had just purchased. 'Here," said he, placing in my hand "Here, said he, placing it in hard a heavy gold piece, "is one which is worth more than all the rest put to-gether. It is a great curiosity. I paid £200 for it, and considered it cheap at that. I could easily double my money

in selling; and so you see Harvey, it is really a good investment."
"No doubt it is," said I, "though it

The severe illness of my wife, and ne of my children, and the death of sea. On the smooth ocean floor the grotesque, the horrid, and the beautiful appeared in stranger contrast than they are ever revealed to the submarine diver. The Anemone's beautiful form was blossoming beside the Sponge; the snowy Coral reached upward with its branching arms from where the Alligra-ing of this. I laid the coin down with a

oned into the office, but this time I met with no friendly greeting, as usual "Harry," said my employer, abrupt-"that coin we were looking at has disappeared. I have made a thorosearch, but it is not to be found. has been carried away by some one. You alone saw or knew of it, and-'

"What else can I think? The coin

mesque forms of the Baboon and the so poor an opinion of me after years of Marikina. upon the desk, and went out from his

presence a well-nigh broken-hearted links" behind. For a moment the tableau was presented to the admiring gaze of the great audience, then the doubt not but that I would have buried Supported by that love, however, and the consciousness of my own innocence, I took fresh courage, and set resolutely

The gallows has been used so much to work to find a new employer. But powerful is a breath of slander turn which way I might, I ever found that the story of my dismissal for theft had preceded me, and my application for employment uniformly met with a

Time went on; piece by piece, our furniture, and every spare article of clothing, found its way to the pawnbrokers, until, at length, even this poor resource failed us, and my children cried in vain for food.

Yet I did not sit down in idledespair; I could not afford to do so; the life or death of all I loved on earth depended on my exertion-and so turning away from them with a heavy heart, I once more set out on the weary search for All in vain! refusal after refusal met my entreaties for employment, and I was turning homeward with a listless step, when passing an immense church

I was attracted by a group of men at its Impelled by some strange impulse, I approached and mingled with them.

A workman was standing near by, who discharged that duty was an old fellow-pupil with myself of Liston, the celebrated Scotch surgeon, forty-five years ago, and he performed his painful while a gentleman, evidently an archive the state of the st while a gentleman, evidently an archi-tect, was addressing him in earnest grage and at the same time pointing toward the golden cross at the summit

of the spire.
"I tell you," he exclaimed, as I drew near, "it must and can be done. The

up there. Do it yourself if you want it those seeds philosophically? duct more revolting, if possible, than that of the London sheriffs and alder-

tion, invariably retire to a costly break-fast in the interior of the jail on the fall

Coolly, but cautiously, I commenced

the ascent once more, first seeking in vain to reach across to the next row of The Loss of the Steamer Atlantic with

that even then astonished me.

A few strokes with a light hatchet

Prospect, some twenty miles distant from Halifax, N. S. that the architect had hung at my back, and piece by piece the rotten cross fell to the ground.

This vessel, one of the finest of her and piece by piece the rotten cross fell to the ground.

ow it is gray!" ense agony, while slipping helplessly lownward, had blanched my hair until tappeared like that of an old man. When the news of this awful disaster

hand, "I have done a great wrong. It cost me a terrible pang to believe in our guilt, but circumstances were so congly against you, that I was forced believe it. I have found the coin, Harvey, it slipped under the secret drawer in my desk. Can you forgive me, my dear old friend?" heart was too full to speak, I ently pressed his hand.

Unmerited prosperity has attended my steps ever since that eventful day, but neither prosperity or wealth can efface its memory from my heart, nor restore my withered locks to their own raven hue.

Fattening Young Women.

Throughout the interior of Africa, asonably commence a system of dietic

produces the coveted dimension—mountain of fatness—is called draught, made near, "it must and can be done. The cross must be taken down, or the first heavy gale will send it down into the street, and lives will be lost. Coward! is this the way you back out of a job after engaging to do it?"

Marren, remained at a hotel in London for several days after his plans were woman, the envy of her sex and wife hunters—who weighed over four hundred pounds.

Warren, remained at a hotel in London for several days after his plans were discovered, and that this was known to a number of the Metropolitan force who declined to do anything in the case because it was in the hands of the city dedired pounds.

"I didn't know the spire was so high dred pounds. Can science explain the actions of

done at any price—and I can find a the station of Dodge City, on the Atchibraver man than you to do it." braver man than you to do it."

The carpenter walked away with a dogged, slouching step, and the gentleman was about to move away, also, when I stepped forward.

"What is it you want done, sir!" I asked. "I am a carpenter; perhaps I can do it."

The arithmetic of the extinction of the bison of the Plains is terrible, and, if He turned eagerly toward me.

"I will make it worth your while.
Take down that cross and I will pay you a hundred dollars. You will have to ascend those ornamental blocks, and I tell you candidly they are not to be depended on; they must be weak and rotten—for they have been there for years.

I looked up at the spire; it was of similar nature, and would cook a part of the feed, but I should relymostly on raw corn and oats, and should feed the cooked food the same day it was cooked.

The best success I everhad in feeding a hog was to get 3½ pounds of pork from 10 pounds of corn in the ear. This was a stag hog, four years old, of the Sufficient folk breed, one remeye from the imported stock. He was shut up in a close pen on the ground and fed 10 pounds of corn a day, 100 days. I had a sow of the same age shut up on a floor beside in the shark. It is difficult to the same age shut up on a floor beside in atural and terrible pair of shears formed by the jaws of the shark. The only parallel weapons of offense that can be ground and tagendary parallel weapons of offense that can be the spiked portcullis, but the future sharp point, while along each angle were nailed small gilded blocks of wood. "It's a dangerous place to work," I said, "and there will be even more not be given in descending than ascending. Into this account. The greater portion of the same age shut up on a floor beside in the four parallel weapons of offense that can be the spiked portcullis, but the future sharp point, while along each angle were nailed small gilded blocks of wood. "It's a dangerous place to work," I said, "and there will be even more peril in descending than ascending. Into this account. The greater portion of the spiked portcullis, but the future sharp point, while along each angle were nailed small gilded blocks of wood. "It's a dangerous place to work," I said there will be even more peril in descending than ascending. Into this account. The greater portion of the spiked port. The buffaloes that are the spiked point and tage of magnificent butchery that forecasts sharp point, while along each angle were nailed small gilded blocks of wood. "It's a dangerous place to work," I said the spiked point parallel weapons of officenses. The buffaloes that are the spiked point and there were nailed small gilded blocks of wood. "It's a dangerous place to work," betaling where the ingenuity of modern ventors in the destructive line may ad us. But there are not many instruents so efficient for their purpose as the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the tooth of a shark. It is difficult to make the money shall be paid to your family. I promise you that. Give me your address."

"Here it is," I said, "and as you season's hunt. The grand total for the value your soul keep your word with me. My wife and children are starving, of this meat has been shipped to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and other the tooth of this mat has been shipped to Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, and other the make the money shall be paid to your address."

"Here it is," I said, "and as you season's hunt. The grand total for the value your soul keep your word with me. My wife and children are starving, or I would not attempt this work. If I die they can live on the hundred dollars are not taken into this account. The greater portion and them—"

"If any accident happens to you, my brave fellow, the money shall be to you, my brave fellow, the money shall be to you, and then—"

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Firs.—The Dallas (Texas) Norse, sen the salock for the department of the stock for the department of the stock for the stock for the department of the stock for the stock fo

Frightful Disaster.

vain to reach across to the next row of blocks, for I did not care to trust myself again on that which had proved so treacherous. This I was compelled to do, however, until the space between the angles became sufficiently small to allow me to swing across. Accomplishing my purpose at length, I went up more rapidly, carefully testing each block as I proceeded.

Ere long I reached the cross, and there I paused to rest, looking down from the dizzy height with a coolness that even then astonished me.

The Loss of the Steamer Allantic with over Seven Hundred Lives.

Since the awful sacrifice of life en tailed by the loss at sea of the New York steamer City of Boston, no sea tragedy has occurred so terribly provocative of sympathy in this community as the wreck of the White Star line steamship Atlantic, bound for New York from Liverpool, which went ashere at Meagher's Head, near Cape Prospect, some twenty miles distant ghastly puns is from Hackney Church

the ground.

My work was done, and as the last on board. As she neared the end of her ragment disappeared, I found a sad voyage, and when almost within sight deasure in the thought that should I of land, she ran short of coal. The ever reach the ground alive, my dear effort was then made to enter the port es would have ample means to supply of Halifax. But while thus endeavoreir wants until my wife could obtain ing to reach that haven of safety a fierce heir wants until my wife could obtain a mployment, and at length seached the spire window, amidst the cheers of those assembled in the street. Inside the steeple the architect placed a roll of bank notes in my hand.

"You have well earned the money," are said. "It does me good to see a nan with so much nerve—but—bless for life some 250 of the men upon the

man with so much nerve-but-bless for life some 250 of the men upon the ne! what is the matter with your hair? vessel managed to make a landing it was black before you made the ascent, so saved their lives; but 750 of numbers upon the ill-starred ship were And so it was! That moment of in- drowned or were dashed lifeless against

he work of years had been done in an stant!

reached Halifax a Government vessel and a Cunard steamer were despatched to the scene of the calamity; but on Entering the bare, cheeriess room which was now all I called a home, I reaching the spot they omy successful found a visitor awaiting me, my late in picking up the survivors, and found that the Atlantic and her cargo were the state of the

The Bank of England Forgeries. The discovery of the frauds practised on the Bank of England by Americans was purely accidental, so an English correspondent says. The parent estabcorrespondent says. The partitional lishment in Threadneedle street habitually exercises great caution in discounting bills; but, as the forgers were evidently well aware, this caution was re-laxed at the branch office in the West All the world shall know I accused you unjustly not through my words only, but through my actions, too. You must be my partner, Harvey. If you refuse I shall feel that you have not forgiven Then he deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposit account there, keeping always a balance in his favor. Then he deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the police are in search, opened a deposited genuine bills with the did not refuse. Instead, I thankful-accented the offer which my friend so enerously made, knowing that no surer sethod could have been devised to since forever the tongue of slander, and see my name from the unmerited research which had of late rested upon to the country of them purported to be drawn on firms which use a peculiar paper with certain water-marks and printed matter; signatures had then to be made; and so accurately were all peculiarities imitated that it is probable the forgers would have fully suc in their plans had they not made the one blunder of presenting two bills in which the date of acceptance had been omitted; inquiry was made of the firm whose acceptance was thus undated, and the bills were then, of course, found to be forgeries. As yet, unfortu nately, not the slightest clue to the principal actor in this gigantic swindle has been discovered. His clerk, Mr.

nd, indeed, in some parts of Asia, a roman is prized for fatness. Beauty is associated with excessive obesity; and uch being public sentiment, mothers are proposed by a proposed to the Lord Mayor, the charge against him being that he had "obtained by fraud and forgery from the Governor seasonably commence a system of dietic treatment that makes their daughters irresistible. Colonel Keating gives an account of the process of fattening in elicited no important facts, except account of the process of fattening young women for a Tunis market. As soon as betrothed, she is cooped up in a small room, with gold shackles on her ankles. If her proprietor has lost a wife by death, or divorced one, their anklets are sent ferward for the new matrimonial candidate. When she has a trimonial candidate. When she has a trimonial candidate. the principal in the whole fraudulent business. He wrote most of his letters rimonial candidate. When she has attained a desirable size, indicated by filling the pattern rings, she is carried in triumph to her new home.

The preparations of food that actually person; it is singular how he wormed person; it is singular how he wormed himself into the confidence of the authorities of the Bank, and the mystery of the seed of a vegetable peculiar to this country. Some positively die from excessive fatness in an effort to surpass in that bewitching accomplishment rival candidates for matrimonial positions. other words that they have been "seen

like fashionables in some civilized States, warren, remained at a hotel in London Connecticut: tectives. There is reason to believe that Warren kad other aliases, and transacted business under the name of Bidwell. It may be remembered that a "I would if I were able," said the architect. But go if you will; let it be! My honor is pledged to have it The Danver (Col.) News states that rested while about to leave London. with £2,700 in a bag such as "Bidwell" bought, as is now shown, shortly be-fore. It is believed that she was War-

fore. It is believed that she was War-ren's mistress, and that she knew of the business in which her lover was engaged. Her cross-examination makes this highly probable, but throws not the slightest light upon the whereabouts of the principal in these nefarious transactions. Among the innumerable rumors concerning the affair it is said that some months are the fair it is said that some months ago the London representative of a New York journal received a letter frem a "C. K. Horton," dated Alexandria, stating that Horton," dated Alexandria, stating that the writer had been a contributor to the paper when in America, and that as he come literally hue-ers of wood.

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Some Fuunny Epitaphs.

A book just published gives us a batch of epitaphs copied from old tombstones. Here is one on Mr. Pepper, a Publi an, at St. John's, Stamford, Linco

He brew'd good ale for every creat He brew'd good ale, and sold it too, And unto each man gave his due." The following wretched effusion

ard, to the memory of Peter Stiller: " As still as death poor Peter lies, As still as death poor Feter hes, And Stiller when alive was he; Still not without a hope to rise, Though Stiller then he still will be." In Doncaster Churchyard, is this

Here lies 2 Brothers by misfortin scrour One dy'd of his wounds & the other drownded." The following lines are over the remains of Robert Trollop, architect of the Exchange and Town-Hall at New Castle,

"Here lies Robert Trollop, Who made you stones roll up, When death took his soul up, His body filled this hole up." In Oxfordshire, the following lin appear on a head-stone;

Here lies the body of John Eldred, At least he will be here when he is dead, But now at this time be is alive. The fourteenth of August, sixty-five." In the churchvard of St. John's, in lines are commemorative of one Saral

"A good wife, a tender mother, It were hard to find out such another; In love she lived, in peace she died, And when God called he was not denied." On the tomb of a smuggler killed by the Excise Officers, is the following "Here I lies, Killed by X I I."

ntious, is the following expressive and comprehensive line : "Their warfare is accomplished." From a tombstone near London, the

Over the grave of a man and wife,

whose married life was somewhat con-

llowing lines are taken : Here lies the body of Nancy H. Gwyn Who was so very pure within She burst her outer shell of sin And hatched herself a cherubin As an illustration of the exigencies

hyme, an English writer cites the fol-

owing epitaph from a tombstone 'Here lies, alas! more's the pity All that remains of Nicholas Newcit N. B.—His name was Newtown. But the English epitaphs more than find their match in American grave-yards. In a churchyard near Hartford,

in., is the following : "Here lies two babies, so dead as nits;
De Lord he kilt dem mit his ague fits.
When der was too good to live mit me,
He took dem up to live mit He;
So He did."

On a tombstone erected over the body of a young lady in Dorchester, Mass., is the following:

"On the 21st of March God's angels made a sarche. Around the door they stood: They took a maid, It is said, And cut her down like wood." Near San Diego, California, a tomb stone inscription thus reads : This yere is sakrid to the memory

Henry Skaraken, who caim to his deth by shot by Colt's revolver—one of the old brass mounted and of sutch is the king-The following comes from Ohio:

"Under this sod And under these trees Lieth the body of Solomon Pease. He's not in this hole, But only his pod; He shelled out his soul And went up to his God." An inscripton on a tombstone in East

Tennessee concludes thus: "She lived a life of virtue and died of the cholera morbus, caused by eating green fruit, in the hope of a blessed immortality, at the early age of 21 years, 7 months and 16 days.

Reader, go thou and do likewise."

All sumering from Privation of the agreeably surprised at the elmost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches."—Com.

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The wife of Deacon Amos Shute; She died of drinking too much coffee, Anny Dominy eighteen forty." A tombstone in Texas has the follow ing inscription:

A labor strike is said to be impend-A labor strike is said to be impend-ing. The carpenters say that they don't get enough to pay their board. Shoemakers, that it takes their awl to keep them at work, and their sole de-

English Sleeping-Cars.

For the first time in the history of the country a sleeping-car was run on a British railway in the month of February, 1873. No one will be surprised to learn that the affair was vastly inferior to those in such general use in America. The London News gives a description of the single car thus far in use. It is thirty feet long, about half the length of a "Pullman sleeper." One end is devoted to a luggage compartment, the other to an ordinary second-class com-partment. The part devoted to sleeppartment. The part devoted to sleeping arrangements is eighteen feet in
length, in two saloons, each giving accommodation to three passengers.
There is apparently no partition or curtains, between the beds, so that unless
there is a party of three to take a compart of the bads are the partment, one or more of the beds must be unoccupied, provided the travelers are at all particular about their sleeping companions. The most singular thing about this single sleeping ear, owned by a company that operates more than eight hundred miles of railway, is, that it is hundred miles of railway, is, that it is not proposed to run it regularly, but only when it has been specially bespoken. It is interesting to learn that the doors of the car open in such a way that the occupant of either bed may go out without stepping over anybody; but to do so he is obliged to dismount the force of his own head as the three at the foot of his own bed, as the three mattresses touch each other at the side

and fill up the whole space between the sides of the car. Preparation of Meat Extract.

A new mode of preparing certain kinds of meat has lately been patented in Paris by M. Durand. This has more particular reference to the flesh of prawns, shrimps, and other delicate crustaceans, in regard to which, as is well known, much trouble is experienced in the picking out of the flesh from the external skeleton after boiling. The new method consists in placing the shrimps, while still alive, in a double metallic ring perforated with small holes, some course material being used as a filter. This ring is subjected to pressure, which squeezes the flesh out into a vessel placed below. This may be then mixed with the necessary seasoning, boiled, and dried by evaporation, so as to form a compact paste which will keep for a long time, fur nishing an excellent article of food. similar process can be applied to the preparation of fish, the mest of which can be forced out, leaving the bones, scales, etc., behind. The flesh of both fish and crustaceans before cooking is very soft, and easily yields to the treat-ment indicated. This process might perhaps be applied to advantage in the case of shad and herrings, the bones of which constitute so great an object to them as an article of food.

Persons fond of star gazing, may se the planet Mercury just now in the early evening, if they look in the right It twinkles with a pale rosy light, a little above the western horizon, and directly under the bright planet can be taken as a fact. Let all efflicted test it at once, and be convinced of its real merits. Venus between seven and eight o'clock.

A friend of ours who is chief clerk in the Governmental Dispensary, says that so medicine chest is now complete without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. We always supposed it was prescribed by law; if it is not, it ought to be, for certainly there is nothing in the whole mater is medica of so much importance to the soldier and the sailor as Johnson's Anodyne Liniment.—Com.

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Come literally hue-ers of wood.

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Boiler-makers aver that Congress has kept the country in hot water to such a degree that they have no chance.

Blacksmiths complain that all the forging is done in Wall street, and there is no chance.

Tailors say they mean to give their and the working computes to £77.000.

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