The Test of Friendship I once had an intimate friend, So dear! His calling I cannot defend, I fear: For he sang but one song The weary day long— Twas "Anyumberellerstomend—to men

end-to mend But though his profession is such, I know I'd not his acquaintance for much Forego;
'Neath his ragged old vest Beats a heart in his breast, Which

Was prompt an umbrella, unsought,
To lend;
And from that very loan
Shrank the best friend I've known, Save
"Anyumberellerstomend—to mend!
Anyumberellerstomend!" - Tom Hood,

The Doctor's Story.

Good folks ever will have their war-Good folks ever for it must pay. But we, who are here and everywhere We must shoulder others' shame-Purgethe body, and humor the mind Build the column of health erect On the quicksands of neglect; Always shouldering others' shame-Bearing their faults and taking the blame!

Doacon Rogers, he came to me : Wife is a-goin' to die," said he. " Doctors great, an' doctors small, Haven't improved her any at all. ' Physic and blister, powders and pills, And nothing sure but the doctors' bills! "Twenty old women, with remedies new " Sweet as honey, or bitter as gall-Poor old woman, she darn't refuse. "So she pleases whoe'er may call, Physic an' blister, powder an' pill-Bound to conquer, an' sure to kill!"

Mrs. Rogers lay in her bed, Bandaged and blistered from foot to head. Blistered and bandaged from head to toe, Mrs. Rogers was very low. Bottle and saucer, spoon and cup, On the table stood bravely up; Physics of high and low degree; Everything a body could bear Excepting light and water and au.

I opened the blinds; the day was bright, I opened the window; the day was fair. And God gave Mrs. Rogers some air. Bottles and blisters, powders and pills, Catnip, boneset, syrup, and squills Drugs and medicines, high and low? I threw them as far as I could throw "What are you doing?" my patient cried; "Frightening Death," I coolly replied. "You are crazy!" a visitor said; I flung a bottle at her head.

Deacon Rogers, he came to me; Wife's a-comin' around," said he. " I re'lly think she will worry through She scolds me just as she used to do. 'All the people have poohooed an' slurred-"Twas better to perish," some of 'em say, Than be cured in such an irregular way.

"Your wife," said I, "has God's good care, And his remedies-light and water and air. Couldn't have cured Mrs. Rogers without

"Then your bill is nothing," he said.

I'll give her medicines made by men."

caused him to so far forget "the proprieties" in his own person as the intervention of any unusual or accidental causes of delay.

On the occasion of a grand wedding festival among the colored gentlemen of the neighboring plantation, some six miles distant, Old Dick was, of course, expected to officiate as master of the ceremonies. It had been an unusually severe winter, and a heavy snow lay severe winter, and mounted the immense shirt-collar by which the dignity of his official character was to be maintained, the ancient Apollo sallies forth, fiddle in hand, to dare the perils of the disastent way slone; for the yeargest electric cause in the spirit of the continued to play and, so long as he continued to play arrives. Let flour remain untill it falls arriveys acceptance in profession, was comparatives. Let flour rem buttons, and mounted the immense shirt-collar by which the dignity of his official character was to be maintained, the ancient Apollo sallies forth, fiddle in hand, to dare the perils of the distance from which the dignity of his dear the perils of the distance from which the winds blow the distance from which the winds blow they are the dearence in the force hours ago, with a haste and eagerness altogether unbecoming his importance. The moon was out, and the stars winkled overheed, as the old man trudged away over the crisp and crackling snow. The paths, which was a very narrow one, led, for the greater part of the way, through the dark shadows of a heavy forest, which yet remained as wild as when the lord may as meant the fore they expensively and the stars of the way through the dark shadows of a heavy forest, which yet remained as wild as when the lord may are made out to look for him, and found the dark shadows of a heavy forest, which yet remained as wild as when the lottering hit, sawing away for dear life, the deacon, tugging away at a lump of the interest or the crisp and crackling snow. The dark shadows of a heavy forest, which yet remained as wild as when the lottering hit, sawing away for dear life, the deach of the bouse stood father, the deacon, tugging away at a lump of the in that tends towards the centra at the contractive; in just the same way that water courses round it in an approximate circle; in just the same way that water courses round in a funnel, for a similar reason, and in the same theore they are a stort stick in the storm center moves to undit in the storm center moves to undit in the storm center in the central column of water courses round in a funnel, for a similar reason, and in the same theore they want the same way that water courses round in a funnel, for a similar reason, and in the same theore they are a storm center of in the wind in the storm center of in the wind in the central column of a similar reason, and in the same theore they are a storm center of its in the thro

the way could not have failed to impress any one unless he happened to be entirely occupied by one absorbing thought, such as now held the body and soul of the old man in his anxiety to reach the seat of operations in exact.

They rescued the old man rom his unless that the position, while the lingering forms of his late audience told that they most unwillingly surrendered their expected feast.

They rescued the old man rom his unless that they as aved it. A bar'l or a tub or a pail may freeze up solid, and if a stick has been they most unwillingly surrendered their expected feast.

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of the arrow. If a area of the area of the area of the arrow of the area of the area from every point of the compass; and the result is indicated in the diagram, where the dotted lines show the tendency, and the full lines show the tendency, and the full lines show the direction, of the actual movement. A mass of air coming from the north at N, moves eastward with a velocity 12 miles per minute, while the storm-centre moves are not the area of the area of the area of the magnitude of the interests involved that the magnitude of the interests involved that the part of the employers, and on that of the workmen. Sixty thousand men, sometimes not till their twelfth. In our common black and yellow dotted fresh water terrapin, and in the painted of the interests involved that the magnitude of the interests involved that the magnitude of the interests involved that the magnitude of the interests involved the magnitude of the interests involved that the magnitude of the interests involved that the magnitude of the interests involved the magnitude of the interests involved that the coming from the north at N, moves eastward with a velocity 12 miles per minute, while the storm-centre moves 12½ miles per minute. Hence, the moving air drags behind at the rate of i mile per minute, or 30 miles per hour, and takes the direction of the arrow, towards the circumference of the small circle, instead of its centre at C. Similarly a mass of air moving northward, and the control of the same kind will have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. One of nine years will have the sets, the oldest set being the size of a small have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. One of nine years will have the strike reached the enormous growth before they are laid. Take a seven-year-old turtle of this kind: it will contain only very small eggs, all of nuiform size. An eight-year-old turtle of the same kind will have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. One of nine years will have the strike reached the enormous growth before they are laid. Take a seven-year-old turtle of this kind: it will contain only very small eggs, all of nuiform size. An eight-year-old turtle of the same kind will have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. One of nine years will have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. One of nine years will have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. The total product of the mines are lost the strike reached the enormous growth before they are laid. Take a seven-year-old turtle of this kind: it will contain only very small eggs, all of nuiform size. An eight-year-old turtle of the same kind will have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. One of nine years will have two sets of eggs, one larger, one smaller. One of nine years will have two sets of eggs and to the strike reached the enormous growth before they are laid. Take a smount of \$4,000,000. The trades-unions paid toward the support of the strikers upward of \$200,000. The trades-unions paid toward the support of the will contain only very small eggs, all of nuions paid toward the support of the strikers upward of \$200, immense piece or some manager.

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smooth taffeta silk is now the first choice in black silks for summer dresses.

derive much of their influence from the fixed their moral effect. Every effort should be made to divert the patient's attention from the fixed itself with the patient's attention from the fixed good service.

A Remarkable Strike,

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seem that the indirect effect, of the strike was hardly less than its direct feet.

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legs from being snapped by some animal more agile or enterprising than his consilence followed this outburst, and Dick

his fiddle through it all; and remembering that it had saved him in the woods, he now, with the sheer energy of desperation, drew his bow shrieking across the strings, while, with his feet kicking out into the air, he endeavored to avoid the fangs of the foe. Instant continued to produce spasms of sound such as a man in his hysterical condition FIDDLING TO THE WOLVES.

In semi-civilized countries, where the winters are cold and long, the wolf may may such as a man in his hysterical condition would naturally conceive.

This outbreak kept the wolves quiet for a moment or two; but old Dick soon learned, to his increased horror, that even wolves are too fastidious to stand bad fiddling, for they soon renewed the attack more furtiously than ever. winters are cold and long, the wolf may ed the attack more furiously than ever. be found almost everywhere. He fills This was too much for the instrumen-

in the gaps of desolation. His savage, grinning head appears through the broken glooms of the wilderness—tween the boards of the roof, within a hideous, gaunt, and fierce. He has no sympathies, and will give none.

Yet there is one droll incident with which my boyhood is familiar, which seems to indicate in the wolf a certain supportations and will give none.

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"Yankee Doodle" with all his might—then contained any friend is on fire—an accident which seems to indicate in the wolf a certain supportation. which my boyhood is familiar, which seems to indicate in the wolf a certain susceptibility to softer emotions, and I will relate it here:

In the early days of the settlement of South Kentucky, there was great trouble in midwinter with the wolves. Old Dick was a colored fiddler. He was a very important old gentleman, for no merry-making could take place without his presence.

God! who dare?" he fell to fiddling works and is said to sing its own requiem. With the first notes of the air silence commenced; Orpheus had conquered! The brutes owned the subduing spell; and the terror-stricken fiddler, when he came to-astonished at the sudden cessation of merry-making could take place without his presence.

arms are made of cast iron, and then the broom slips off the pipe, and in her endeavor to recover her hold she jabs endeavor to recover her hold she jabs you under the chain with the handle, and the pipe comes down on your head with its load of fried soot, and then the chair tilts forward enough to discharge your feet, and you come down on the wrong end of that chair with a force that would bankrupt a pile driver. You don't touch that stove again. You leave your wife examining the chair and bemoaning its niuries, and go into

the business, and your wife goes over to the neighbors with her chair, and

tells them about its injuries, and drains the neighborhood dry of its sympathy long before you get home.—Danbury Here is a useful hint on the best

merry-making could take place without his presence.

Now Old Dick had very strongly developed the most marked traits of the fiddler the world over—namely, punctiliousness and punctuality. Upon either of these points he was peculiarly irritable, nay, even ferocious. Nothing caused him to so far forget "the proprieties" in his own person as the incomplete in the solution of the main caused him to so far forget "the proprieties" in his own person as the incomplete in the solution of the main caused him to so far forget "the proprieties" in his own person as the incomplete in the solution of the surface and breath, and any remnant of flame can be put out more leisurely. The next instant immerse the burnt part in cold water, and all pain will cease with the rapidity of lightning. Next get some common flour, remove from the water, and cover the burnt parts with an inch of flour, if possible, put the patient to bed, and do all that parts with an inch of flour, if possible, put the patient to bed, and do all that propositions in the face and breath, and any remnant of flame can be put out more leisurely. The next instant immerse the burnt part in cold water, and all pain will cease with the rapidity of lightning.

But he had now learned the spell; is possible, put the patient to bed, and do all that propositions are propositions.

The profound and dreary solitude of the way could not have failed to impress any one unless he happened to be en-

behind in the rotation, while the relative

and bemoaning its injuries, and go into the kitchen and wash your skinned and then the length of the arrow near it will bleeding hands with yellow soap. Then indicate the velocity of the air there per on go down street after a man to do its superincumbent air, moves in the direction of the arrow. If an area of low barometer be at C, nearly midway between these two parallels, the air will

face the storm-center. If, at the same time, the mercury in the barometer con-tinues to fall, we may be sure that the

The reproduction, says Prof. Agassiz, does not go on constantly. It is periodical, and this periodicity varies

his head through the bars and allow Prescott, the keeper, to rub his gums.

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Brown check patterns will be largely used in materials for gentlemen's wear

New York sawdust in boxes continues bring fabulous prices in the rural

An Atlantic man dreamed, the other night, that he nearly killed himself by a fall, and the foolish fellow straightway went to work washing windows, and, of course, fell out and fatally injured himself.

HIS BANK ACCOUNT.—The bank account of a merchant who advertises is like the barrel of meal and the cruse of oil that belonged to the widow of Zerepta—the more he takes out the more injured himself.