

## The Pauper's Funeral. There's a grim one-horse hearse on a joll

round trot, To the churchyard a pauper is going, I wot'; The road it is hard and the bearse has

And hark to the dirge that the sad driver sings Rattle his bones over the stones,

He's only a pauper whom nobody ewns !

Oh! where are the mourners? Alas! there are none ; He has left not a gap in the world now he

gone"; Not a tear in the eye of child, woman or man-

To the grave with his carcass as fast as you Rattle his bones over the stones

He's only a pauper whom nebody owns!

What a folting, and creaking, and splashin,

The whip how it eracks, and the wheels ho they spin ! How the dirt right and left o'er the hedges

hurled : The pauper at length makes a noise

Rattle his bones over the stones,

He's only a pauper whom nobody owns ! Poor pauper defunct ! he has made some ap

proach To smallty now that he is stratched in a crach

He's taking a ride in his carriage at last, But it will not be long if he goes on so fast-

Rattle his bones over the stones. He's only a pauper whom nobody owns !

up the hole

the patient. Welford." .

They had a friendly conversation to-

yet was dying ; thus, as it were, cheat-

ing the honest practitioner out of his privileges. The military chieftain was with the name of H

and he must make a widow of his

"Unless a sudden and very powerful

action takes place he will undoubtedly

"Sudden and very powerful reac-

ipate any happy results in Mr.

The dector thought it might be bene

ion; how would a cowhiding do ?"

But a truce to this strain ; for my soul it is sad To think that a heart in humanity clad Should make like the brutes such a dee

end, And depart from the light without leaving

Bear softly his bones over the stones Though a pauper, he's one whom his Maker ye OWINS.

A QUEER CASE.

Dr. Pillogus shook his head. Cer-" Welford ?" tain symptoms in the case had mani-fested themselves, and were declared The chieftain elevated his eyebrows, urled his mustaches, stiffened hsi fested themselves, and were declared eurled his musicanes, off his cigar, bad. Dr. Pillogus therefore shook his head, and felt that he was instified in that somewhat ususual exhibition of professional alarm. It is only on the professional alarm make a practice of two the family?"

stage that doctors make a practice of thaking their heads "Slightly." "A sad case, sir."

biage that doctors make a practice of shaking their heads. Dr. Pillogus' patient had made his will in a calm and rational mood. With the ensitemory liberality of a dying man who has money to feare because he The military chieftain made a cavalry ut with his cane and replied: "Very." Enlarging on this admission, he after who has money to have bears he had remem-bered a host of poor relations, who, without any intention on their part, en-tirely slipped his memory till now. Let me explain. ward exclaimed: "The man is a stupid blockhead, and ought to have fifty lashes a day until he feels that he is alive and kicking. Everything has been done, you say,

Mr. Welford was a man of about forty-five years. He was habitually sedate, like a pulpit; and, in other re-spects, heavy and amiable, like an elephant. He was a man who had noth-ing in the world to do but eat, drink, sleep and get stupefied over books. For forty-five years he had tried to make his life interesting to himself, but only with indifferent success. A painful consciousness of utter uselessness op-pressed him. Now a man may be used ficial in some cases, but did not venture up, and incapable of new impressions, and yet have a large stock of philosophy on hand fer the dull days of life. Every through the pistol arm, how would that thing depends on the material that is used up. Men are not like gun-cotton,

CENTRE HALL, CENTRE CO., PA., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1873. VOL. VI. the Lakeside House, other events trans-pired in the village hard by which had marked the doctor, sententiously, "is only equaled by the heartlessness of the trans others." He had studied the sentence. "He had studied the sentence." "James," said the sick man, "desire villain."

A gentleman stood on Drake's hotel piazma smoking a cigar. He had a cane in his hand, and managed it so severely that the intuitive guessed immediately the owner was a military man. If that the owner was a military man. If that

The servant delivered the message nd returned with a month full of the blowing sentences: the owner was a military man. It that was not sufficient, other things were. The military chieftan scorned silence "Oh, if you please, sir, missus says, "Oh, if you please, sir, missus says, and returned with a mouth full of the

and hated repose. When he brought his foot to the ground, the rafters trem-"Oh, if you please, sir, missus says, as the ordeal's too much for her, and if breakfasting-room at Lakeshore House. and nated repose. If he wanted to sit down, he seized a chair and dashed it to the seized a chair and the seized bled, if he wanted it to the ground, and then sank into it heavily and crankily. If he wanted to place his feet on the balustrade, he flung his feet on the balustrade, he flung

them down with a swoop. When he coughed, you could hear him on the other side of the lake; he did it dis-dispelly and difference in the strongly-defined the left eye, and his nose displays evi-dence of having been, what is technical-ly called, "barked." The only thing noticeable about Mr. burst of laughter broke through the chattering peal and a remeler of the little spectrum of the stonishing vigor of his appetite. Something of a vigor of his lainfully and defiantly, not meekly and

painfully. I am afraid this military chieftan was overbearing, too, for some of the *habitues* of Drake's were scared appetite. Something of a pre-eminent-ly ludicrous character tickles the chiefhattering peal, and a regular guffaw. "Surely that cannot be my wife!" belonged to him as much as though he thad paid for it in hard cash, and hired the belp himself. tian. He throws himself back in the chair, and laughs in a boisterous manner.

"You a dying man ! Why by Jeve

The only man the military chieftan The patient indulged in a feeble look ndescended to notice was Dr. Pillogus. of impatience, the first sensation he had known for years. He mistook it for a who dropped in as he was passing on his way homeward. He had once had a seiriously in the midst of his sixteenth asm of death. egg. bayonet thrust into his bowels in Mexico, and respected science for having stitched

Doctor Pillogus improved his oppor-tunity. First he reminded Mr. Welabout it. You saved my life by making me jealous of your dear little sister. ford that he had but a few more minutes to live-perhaps with a view of cheerchimed in the doctor. "You were quite beyond the reach of medicine." They had a friendly conversation to-gether; that is to say, Dr. Pillogus tried to pump the stranger, and suc-ceeded in bringing up a few dry sounds. The doctor then poured in a bucketful of his own conversation to make it go casier. He related all the particulars of a remarkable medical case in which a patient refused to take medicine, and the doctor thus as it were cheat. also that I was a very great ass to allow but to that he is leaving. Then he re-ferred incidentally to Mrs. Welford, and

petulantly expressed, that "She should be here, guests or no guests." The patient indorsed this sentiment with a look of intelligent appreciation. He also groaned (I am thus minute to

display my complete mastery of the

human passions). A moment later there was another cheerful response from the adjoining room. It was a more guilty laugh than the first one, and quickly subsided inte a giggle.

a giggle. "This is too much. With your per-mission I will speak to Mrs. Welford. If she has not the delicacy or inclina-tion to be here, she should at least have the good taste to remain quiet." The patient really looked as though he saw the force of this. He was visi-bly annoyed. These little incidents

ol felt a little ashamed of himself.

and cautiously, he generally contrives

were not set down in the tragedy he had . . . Doctor Pillogus returned with a long When I say this, I want you to

understand that it was more than usually long; for, in its moral condition, it was about as long as a politician's promise before election; now, it was longer an a politician's explanation after-The patient watched his demeanor

closely, but said nothing. He felt, somehow, that things were not going right, and, to tell the truth, the poor When a kind friend wants to break me unpleasant news to you mildly

Correcting Faults.

you had the strength of an elephant. I am only surprised you did not fling me to the other side of the lake !" "Mat !" said Mr. Welford, stopping please don't say anything more

a foolish presentiment—"" Here there was a peal of laughter. "Presentiment! fiddlestick! Do you suppose that lazy mass of flesh—such as you used to be—could have a presenti-ment of anything in the world but indi-gestion." "Call it what you like, only don't "Call it what you like, only don't

often presented, even for condemnation, grows at length familiar, and loses its

dear old soul,' as he is." "And," cried Mat of Mexico, "just before the curtain comes down, bring forward your military chieftain, take the bandage from his eye, and show the audience how infernally black it is !" the respect and regard of the innocent and virtuous. But such experiences, though

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Very Pleasant Company.

ne jealous of your dear little sister." "There is no mistake about that," himed in the doctor. "You were quite eyond the reach of medicine." "I know it perfectly well, and know so that f was a very great as to allow there there was a peal of laughter. "Based over the medical profession in regard to the view taken of disease and the profession in regard to the view taken of disease and the operation before. Then they lie down; but as soon as you move your chair or your feet they spring suddenly up and appear to be deeply interested in considering you. You think you will regarded rather as a deficiency of the vital powers, and a failure to perform their function, than as any foreign in-

ment of anything in the world but indi-gestion." "Call it what you like, only don't agood fellow! I feel so very ridiculous to be here, eating a disgustingly hearty breakfast, after having arranged every-thing to die last night at welve. Another hearty laugh, and when that had subsided there was a smack of a bittle kiss\_ imprinted with extreme targent and the subsided there was a smack of a bittle kiss\_ imprinted with extreme targent and the subsided there was a smack of a bittle kiss\_ imprinted with extreme targent and the subsided there was a smack of a bittle kiss\_ imprinted with extreme targent and the back of moral health and vi-bittle kiss\_ imprinted with extreme targent and the back of and the subsided there was a smack of a bittle kiss\_ imprinted with extreme targent and the back of and the subsided there was a smack of a bittle kiss\_ imprinted with extreme targent and the back of and the back of and the back of and backing half in fun and half in targent targent and the back of and the bac

saw his patient would die, and there-fore went into remedial scheme like a dear old soul, as he is."

The Death Agony.

High Prices for Cattle.

A Woman's Scalp Torn Off.

the mail to a man at Braitleboro, Vt. Arthur M. Prime, one of the wit-nesses in the Kelsey case, has been in-dicted for perjury by the Grand Jury. It is said that the Louisville author-ities find it a more speedy cure to send married drunkards home instead of to the lock-up. \* The whole number of horses in the United States is estimated at nearly 9,000,000 ; representing the value of \$700,000,000 or \$900,000,000. A wag in what he knows about farm-

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which mark the last days of the con-sumptive. He takes the burning of hi-destroying fever for a healthful symp-tom, he forms his plans and smiles calmly and cheerfully on his friends, and suddenly, some morrow of a quiet night, he falls into a sleep and never wakes.—Popular Science Monthly. A party of Americans in Ir number thirty-five. They recently had a picnic "on the lakes," including a s picture on the inter, including a genuine straw ride to and from the hotel. The rustics stared, but said nothing. They probably thought a great deal."

great deal." George Bynas colored, whose trial in the Bergen County Court at Hackensack for the murder of the white girl, Delia Corcoran, has just been ended, has been found guilty of "manslaughter in the third degree"—sentence, ten years in the State Prison.

The highest prices for cattle. The highest prices for cattle ever ob-tained in the New World or the Old were brought by the leading specimens of the improved short-horn herd, sold hear Uitea, N. Y., the other day at auc-tion. The sum of two hundred and sixty odd thousand dollars, paid for fif-teen cows appears almost incredible. But as some of the most noted Ureeders of fine stock from England and from all the most famous cattle-raising districts A chap who has owed us seven dol-lars for almost as many years, came in yesterday to consult our tasts in the matter of a present to his oldest son. He was quite anxious to know if a row boat would be as suitable as a harp with Probably the heaviest losers by the Welland Canal disaster were Mrs. Law rence and daughter, of Ann Arbor. Their entire warbrobe, consisting in part of 150 silk dresses, laces, twentyseven sets of jewely, etc., were destroyed or lost. They estimate their loss to be \$20,000. There is no better way to apply lime than with the seed in the fall. It may then be, harrowed in directly with the rye or wheat. 25 to 40 bushels per acro f finely slacked lime would be a good dressing. The finer it is the more effec-tive it will be and the less quantity may

incident which causes this fit must in-volve the affection of his wife and his wife's brother, who, of course, must be a military chieftain just returned from Mexico." "And don't forget to add to the cast," said Mrs. Welford,- "a certain old fogy of a doctor, who got mad because he

due process of time the foreman, wip-ing the perspiration from his aged brow, said "it was finished,"--our happiness was now nearly complete. The roller mould was lashed to the legs of the table, and the composition pour-ed into a wash pan (as a matter of con-venience) and thence into the mould.

After being allowed to cool off, and a job being in waiting, we suggested to the foreman the necessity of "drawing" the roller. Now this process of "draw-ing" rellers is no work of sport-there being no fun connected with it, we were

Making Printers' Rollers.

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to be here, eating a disgustingly hearly breakfast, after having arranged every-g thing to die last night at twelve. Another hearly laugh, and when that had subsided there was a smack of a little kiss, imprinted with extreme fastidiousness on a confidential spot Mr. Welford's brow by his loving spouse, the discoverer thereof. "Well, all I want to say," cried the dector, rising to depart, "is this. If I over write a play, I shall make the plot turn on a certain used-up gentleman, who thinks he is going to die at a cer-tain hour, but is saved from death bar wile's brother, who, of course, must be wrong, and they all begin to bark sav-singuity culturated by cherishing the artage on the source. If habits of truthful incident which causes this fit must in-volve the affection of his wife and his wile's brother, who, of course, must be and his wile's brother, who, of course, must be wile's brother, who, of course, must be wile's brother, who, of course, must be with the brack and his wile's brother, who, of course, must be wile's bro

olfactories, a more acceptable perfume, a deceased water-moccasin, rankling in a July sun, furnished an aroma, that was pleasant compared to this—and in due process of time the foreman, wip

A Baby Show. The St. Clair (Mo.) County Agricul-against the wall, the work of delivery

the ribs, and told him he was well; drummed on his chest, and told him he was well; looked at his tongue, and told him he was well; felt at his pulse, and told him he was well. But Mr. band he had a hard time of it. What Welford had made up his mind that he was not well, and the doctor failed to satisfy the patient. Doctors should minister to minds diseased, whether the bala a the most injurious to his suscepti-bilities was, that neither one nor the other would take any medicine. To have a patient die on his hands without the remedy be in their pharmacoposia or their bread-baskets. If the con-was, it must be confessed, trying and bitter to the skillful man. But the doctor had another anxiety

he would have declared himself, for all he wanted was a new sensation, and it is certainly in the power of medi-cine to give you that. But the son of Galen told the truth, and Mr. Welford lost all confidence in science. He de-termined to doctor himself ; and after intense study and application, arrived at the cheerful conclusion that he was dying man. It was a hear to the skillful man, arying and mind that all the impudent answers emanate from the military chieftain. "Intense the doctor had another anxiety a sceret which must forever remain motol. "It was a little inconsistent that while Mr. Welford was sinking into the grave through an arm-chair in one room, the should suddenly neglect her duty, and the cheerful conclusion that he was a dying man.

August, at 12 o'clock P. M. precisely." woman. The news came to him post-haste on a night-mare. He did not for a moment kissed Mrs. Welford, and otherwise The first week he lost what ghostly

The first week he lost what ghostly cheerfulness he had ever possessed; the second week he lost his puptice; the third week he lost his twenty-four hours of the crisis. Mrs. Welford was in ageny; Mr. Mrs. Welford had not been the tortigned been the tortured in April, 1870, the boiler of the en-pine Concord exploided, severely injur-

Mrs. Welford was in ageny; Mr. Welford placid and prepared. There was no deceiving him. He had a clock somewhere in his bosom, which beat the minutes of the hour with unfailing precision. It had twenty-four hours only to run. You might play tricks with it as much as you liked, but you could net make it go an hour longer. No one felt more interested in this there are also and but for the more interested in this the more the more interested in this the more interested in this is calcus of his privileges. No one felt more interested in this

It was at this crisis that Dr. Pillogus

shock his head. "That man will die. Nothing I can do will save him." While these things were going on at "The indelicacy of some people," re-

The doctor confessed that the idea as a brilliant and laudable one, but spirits are broken to pieces by forehold

"I prefer to stay." "You refuse?"

'Unquestionably." "Madam," addressing his wife, "retire to your own apartment." "Harriet, stay where you are."

at the cheerful conclusion that he was a dying man. It was by a species of inspiration that Mr. Welford came to the certainknowl-ing, yawned, and said to his wife: "My dear, I shall die on the 25th of Angenst at 12 of clock P. M precisely "

compelled me to be absent a series o years, during which period you tool The news came to him post-haste on a night-mare. He did not for a moment dised Mrs. Welford, and otherwise divantage of an opportunity to buy her, comforted her, so that in a short time she dried her tears, and curved her weary hours. To-day I returned, found the she was married and unhappy...."

And it now wanted but twenty-four hours of the crisis. Mrs. Welford was in ageny; Mr. Welford placid and prepared. There was no deceiving him. He had a clock divided his attention between the arm c-hair. Mrs. Welford had not been in the room for a couple of hours. "Where is Harriet?" asked the sick in fact, how she had led the blankest

slave of your whims and manias; and, in fact, how she had led the blankest life it was possible for a pretty woman

to lead." "And you, sir\_\_\_\_" "I pressed her to my bosom, and swore by all the gods and all the devils I could think of to protect her against a hypochondriacal old scoundrel, and I

"As there was a prospect of speedy relief, I deferred taking any active meas-ures for the moment. I did not, I con-fess, anticipate this scene, for I was led to understand that you were a dyparticular emphasis on the Mister. Patients never miss a word that they ing man. I now discover that hypocrisy has to be added to your other virtues."

Vienna recently. It was the business of Herr Panovetz, the celebrity in ques-tion, to gain applause for the actors of the theatre in which he was employed. In order to do so, he stationed his tire to your own apartment." "Harriet, stay where you are." The reader is requested to bear in mind that all the impudent answers emanate from the military chieftain. "Insolent —\_!" and the sick man grasped a chair. tion, to gain applause for the actors of the theatre in which he was employed. In order to do so, he stationed his trained hirelings in various positions in plauded at discretion. Herr Panovetz left a considerable fortune which he plauded at discretion. Herr Panovetz left a considerable fortune which he gained in the exercise of his somewhat singular profession. All the members of the theatre, from the highest to the owest, were in the habit of employing im, while some of them used to take im on their provincial tours. Of late positive virtue thus established will ears his success in gaining applause or his clients on the stage was so great that he was paid very handsomely for his services, especially at first perform-ances, when both the actresses and their

dmirers loaded him with presents. He cometimes had as many as forty young men under him, when it was thought men under him, when it was thought necessary that applause should be unally loud and vigorous ; but he genrally employed a much smaller num-er, preferring, as he said, " quality to ntity." This bit of history has er a tendency to shake one's faith n the genuine nature of theatrical ap-plause, has it not? Of course we lost

gine Concord exploded, severely injur-ing the engineer, Charles B. Ford, who brought suit against the Fitchburg Railroad Company, and the case was tried at the November term of the Su-

replaintif, the amount being fixed at so 533 82. Judge Soudder refused to set the ver-dict asido and the case went up to the Supreme Court on exceptions. The Supreme Court overruled the excep-tions, and Mr. Forn will receive the last named sum, with costs. "What do I care? Nobody will ever know, for lobody can see or hear us." "Oh, sahib" (very pitifully), "but is that really true?" "Yes, it is." "Very good" (with rapid change of mainer); "then I shall thrash sahib." And he did it.

Before the Curtain. A rather remarkable man died in Vienna recently. It was the business of Herr Panovetz, the celebrity in ques-to the theatre in which he was employed. Is order to do so, he stationed his trained hirelings in various positions in plauded at discretion. Herr Panovetz left a considerable fortume which he sail dollaress. The results will met all coldness. The results will met tall coldness. The results will met will wand the results will met the results will met tall coldness. under two years. The prize was a \$90 sewing-machine. The baby is from Chester, Chester County, The white heart in the real good accomplished. The impetus thus given to moral energy will never spend itself; the fire of wor-

thy ambition thus aroused and quick-ened will never be extinguished; the never be overthrown.

## Excessive Use of Water.

In the manufactories of all kinds, water (very often iced) is placed within easy reach of every person, male or fe-male, and the effect of this constant in-vitation is seen in the drinking of what rhysicians must regard as unreasonable amounts. The food is thereby diluted, and the stomach is oftentimes chille

and the stomach is order times chines in below the temperature of the blood, and by repeated drafts may be kept in this condition. The process of digestion is in this way seriously interfered with. A certain amount (70 to 100 ounces) of water is required daily for the nutrition of an average adult; but of this total re

Important Legal Decision. A decision has been given by the Mss-sachusetts Supreme Court, after three orar litution in the solution of liquid, as tea, coffee, and water.

erior Court. The jury awarded \$4,000 lish Indian army for an officer to chase to the plaintiff, but the verdict was set tise his native attendant, and if this much as you liked, but you could net make if go an hour longer. No one folt more interested in this strange case than Mr. Welford himself. He felt a certain kind of prive in de-ceiving the doctor, and was in every visitor—only his wife, respect under a personal obligation to die at the specified hour. He refnaed all kinds of medicine and even food He became a snail-like skeleton, drag-ging a comin about with him instead of a house.

plus produce of the country to profita-ble markets, the commercial world will undoubtedly pass through the fall with-out meeting with any very serious reverses. Ten circus men died with fever at Vernon, La., in one day.

A Chicese Claimant. A Woman's Scalp Torn Off. The grint and mar, assa avarided in baby, nev-the draw around from each grint was awarded to twins, Mar-garet and Mary, aged four months, the incash. offered by Mr. A. G. Badgley, a cash, offered by Mr. A. G. Badgley, a trade, aged four months, the incash. offered by Mr. A. G. Badgley, a trade, aged four months, the incash. offered by Mr. A. G. Badgley, a trade, aged four months, the incash. offered by Mr. A. G. Badgley, a trade, aged four months, the incash. offered by Mr. A. G. Badgley, a the cashier of the People's Bank. There were pale faces as the verdiet was rendered, and there were tearful agrees and there were tearful agrees thirty-one mothersturned away. Bat one incident occurred to mart the interest in the show. It has escreed the inderest in the show. The destroad there were their rightful sovereign. One of their rest, took with him a pair of hander was to do the third prize had been seized with spasms. Thebest in decasal attendance was summoned, but the child died. The mostserious want of the interiorar the moment in connection with the fail trade, asys the New York Tirree, in money--ready money-- to enable it to path forward the wast results of the haryest to the markiest of the ease-board. The mostserious want of the interiorar the forward the wast results of the money--ready money-- to enable it to path forward the wast results of the money--ready money-- to enable it to path forward the wast results of the sub charles to the markiest of the ease-bord. The money-ready money-- to enable it to path forward the wast results of the sub the sub to the markiest of the measures of the sub the sub the wast produced the sub to the markiest of the measures of the sub the sub the wall pro

direment 20 to 30 onnces are contained in the so-called solid food, leaving about sixty ounces to be supplied in some form of liquid, as tea, coffee, and water. If this amount is greatly exceeded, it forces additional and needless work on the organs of excretion.
Equal to the Emergeney.
It is not now permitted in the Eng-lish Indian army for an officer to chase ties his native attendant, and if this happens in the presence of a witness, the "sahib" is fined five pounds. A certain young ensign having cause to be displeased with his native, according the maintenance of the public credit. If addition of the displeased him into his bath-room, and addressed him into his bath-room and his bath-room and his the mathem and th

friend the other day : Yon have heard of " the snake in the grass,'

Of the terrible amust know, But now you must know, Man's deadlest foe Is a snake of a different class, Alas !

be used. A Troy gentleman and his wife went home a little earlier than they expected to, the other night, and as they wcro passing the parlor windows, the half-smothered voice of their daughter was heard, crying: "Now don't, Charlie; inst see how you have mussed my hear and the set of th

inst see how you have mussed my hair." Bey, W. P. Watkins, Methodist min-ister at Waterloo, Iowa, was made tem-porarily insame by the combined effects of anxiety about his wife, who was dan-rerously sick, and efforts to give up the use of tobacco; to which he h. ' long been a devotee, and went out and drowned himself. Prof. Agassis, at Penikese, was so delighted at an egg found in the body of a fish, that, in trimming away the desh, so as to show the egg in its bed to better advantage, his hand trembled so that he could hardly use it, and then, with a "soft, happy, boyish whistle," he continued the dissection.

An English writer recommends that An English where recommends that potatoes rot, only be stored in a dry place, but wherever practicable they be exposed from time to time to the fumes of burning sulphur. This he declares will retard the progress of disease and prevent further infection without in usy manner injuring the tubers for food

A religious contemporary tells how systematic penny-giving recently saved a church in Wisconsis which was em-barrassed with a debt of \$10,000, that it barrassed with a debt of \$10,000, that it would have been impossible to pay in the ordinary way. The pastor divided the debt into penny shares to be paid daily The five hundred days; and it was

lifted forthwith. --

To remove warts, simply allow a sec-ond person to wet the finnger on the end of tongue, rub the wart two or three times, taking the finger off with a jerk, and will the wart off at the same time.

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That Snake. The poet Saxe sent this sentiment to

my boy, Of the terrible snake in the grass ;

'Tis the venomous snake in the glass !