A rippling breeze, light-bending all the reeds,

### And speeding on the chariot-wheels of day.

road, sir, and walk in that dust, behind that wagon, all the way to the Packers' Roost, on the Yuba River." "What! with these clothes on?" "Yes, with those clothes on." "Why, it is fifteen wiles and down." The Second, crowned with drowsy lotus-flowers Basked in the glowing noon, what time the Gilded her suburn ringlets; and the lake On whose still breast the silver lilies slept,

The ruminating cattle idly stood, Lashing rom dappled sides the tyrant flies.

Was stirred not by a breath; and 'neath the

The Third, mist-robed, in vail impalpable Arose from river-side, her ontlined form, Dim-showing 'gainst the gloaming sky, Her avant-couriers, gloom-loving bats,

Light skimmed around her car, and bright Her dusky-tresses gleamed one silver star.

The Fourth, in mantle black, imperial, Star-strewn, with golden spheres; her rave All diadem'd with gems of purest light,

From throne on high, the reseate poppy With an ungrudging hand, and on men's eyes,

### A CALIFORNIA SKETCH.

In the early days of California—the olden days of gold, or the golden days of old, as you please—in a certain miners' camp on the Yuba River, there lived a queer genius named Armstrong.

He was an honest miner, not differing materially from his fellows, excepting that he had a enrious pakit of the had a curious bakit of the west. The shadows of evening were beginning to fall when the wagon balted at the place with the wagon He was an honest miner, not differing materially from his fellows, excepting that he had a carious habit of talking to himself. For the simple resson that he departed from the common custometric forms the common custome that he departed from the common custhat he departed from the common custom in this one particular, he was, of course, voted crazy by the other miners.

To call all parsons "grazy" who do ourse, voted crary by the other miners.

To call all persons "crary" who do not follow the customs of the majority, is a constant habit with men. But, day after day, Armstrong worked away with his right and shovel caring noth. day after day, Armstrong worked away with his pick and shovel, caring nothing for the remarks of his neighbors, and seeming to wish for no other partwithout pariev: and down he went ner in his toils or his rest, save the indressed in the second person singular, was a long time that he remained in pressed in the second admost constant the water and under the water. He ly in close and earnest conversation.

The common drift of his talk, while at work, would be about as follows:

"Rather tough work, Armstrong—rich dirt, though—grub a dollar a rich dirt, though—grub a dollar a he came up and snuffed the water from the common time to waste—pitch in sir pound—no time to waste—pitch in, sir
—hanged if I don't wish I was in the
States. This mining's mighty hard
How do you like water-cure?" His work. Nonsense, Armstrong; what a fool you are to be talking in that way, with three ounces a day right under your feet, and nothing to do but just the digital of the breath.

How do you like water-cure?" His words were, of course, duly punctuated by irregular plunges and catchings of the breath.

It so happened that the man who

to dig it out." His conversation would be duly runctuated with strokes of the pick and lifts of the loaded shovel. And so strong worked, and slept, and talked crazy man out of the water. with his invisible partner. Well, it happened, in due course of time, that the class of human vampires, commonly at the camp where Armstrong worked.

As he was not above following the example of his fellows, he paid the new-comers a visit. It is the same old man and a fool. But, after a while, the new-comers a visit. It is the same old story. After watching the game awhile, in the concluded it was the simplest thing in the word. So he tried his luck and won—a hundred dollars! Now, any new the future, if he would come out of the experience would always set Armstrong to thinking and talking to himself the house.

were than ever. It was so this time.

"Will you have a cup of tea or cofworse than ever. It was so this time.
"Now, Armstrong," he said, as he hesitated about going to his work next morning, "that is the easiest hundred will take both."
"Will you have a cup of tea or fee?" said the woman, kindly.
"Yes, madam," said Armstrong, will take both." What's the use of your going into a the woman. But she brought the two hole in the ground to dig for three cups, as ordered. "Milk and sugar?" ounces a day? The fact is, Armstrong, she inquired, kindly as tefore. you are sharp. You were not made for this kind of work. Suppose you just throw away your pick and shovel, leave the mines, buy a suit of store-clothes. and dress up like a born gentleman, mustard.

and go at some business that suits your Armstrong, with deliberate cooling Armstrong was not long in putting these thoughts and sayings into action. He left the diggings and invested in fine clothes. He looked like another man, but he was still the same Armstrong, nevertheless. He was not long the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the same are spoons as sounded the stern company to the same are spoons as sounded the same are spoons as spoons are spoons as sp strong, nevertheless. He was not long in finding an opportunity to try a new Walking forth in his fresh it down." was long enough to work a revolution in his feelings. When he came out he was a changed man—that is to say, he was a "changeless" man. He was thunder-struck, amazed, bewildered. He had lost his money, lost wildered. He had lost his money, lost arrestrong. "I'll sleep on the floor." and his old habit of talking to himself. Armstrong was very mad. But there dust at monte—three-card monte—and does not deserve to sleep in a bed." himself, so self number two was in for

specimen—you fool—you bilk—you deat-beat—you inf—" Well, I need not repeat all the hard things he said. Like tropics, while all the miners of Yuba King Richard, he "found within him were ground-sluicing in his stomach.

But mere words were not sufficient. But mere words were not sufficient. ed Mount Shasta for supper, and that It was a time for action. But Arm- the old mountain had suddenly become strong never once thought of shooting. drowning, hanging, or any other form of suicide. He was altogether too was altogether too original as well as too sensible for that. Yet he was resolved upon something in a place of vile smells and fierce real and practical in the way of reformatory punishment. He felt the need of a self-imposed decree of bankruptcy, that should render the present failure as complete as possible, and

so the broken firm of "Armstrong & even this troubled sleep had an end at

# THE CENTRE REPORTER.

FRED. KURTZ, Editor and Proprietor.

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VOL. VII.

Then came the tug of war. Greek

two contending sprits compo

right; any man who will buck at monte deserves to be choked. Keep the road,

sir-the middle of the road-close u

ever buck at monte again. Armstrone?

And so the poor culprit, self arrest-ed, self condemned, coughed and

sneezed and choked and walked and

while the great wagon groaned and

shoulders to the yoke, and the golder

tory, and a spirit of obedience wa

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NO. 28.

THE DOG QUESTION.

the firm of Armstrong & Self at that particular moment. "Now Armstrong," What Causes Hydrophobia--Treatment of Dogs, Etc.

said the imperious head of the firm, "you get right into the middle of that A New York exchange says:-Exetreat : unwholesome food ren undigested in the stomach; heat, ex citement and lack of nourishment, ac companied by continued worryings peltings and driving; the constant wear miles, and dusty all the way." "No matter, sir; take the road. You squanand tear of the whole nervous system produced by fleas being allowed to ac your money at three-card monte ; "Glang! glang!" drawled the driver, as he looked over his shoulder throat, these cause madness in dogs. driver, as he looked over his shoulder with a curious mingling of pity, contempt and wonder on his dusty face. More and more spitefully snapped the swinging whip as the slow-paced oxen toiled mile after mile under the heat of a September sun. And there, in the special s a September sun. And there, in the road, trudged Armstrong behind the bitten subjects grew worse and w wagon slowly, wearily, thoughtfully, but not silently. He was a man who always spoke his thoughts.

"This serves you right, Armstrong, Any man who will fool his money her in the cool shade with little light, she gradually recovered, and afterwards she gradually recovered, and afterwards produced several litters of puppies, one away at three-card monte deserves to walk in the dust." "It will spoil these clothes." "Well, don't you deserve of which just lived long enough to be swallowed by an alligator on the banks clothes." "Well, don't you uses."
it?" "The dust fills my eyes." "Yes;
any man who gambles all his 'dust'
any man who gambles all his 'dust' of the Mississippi. Neither of these dogs refused to drink, but the former Neither of these kad lost all power of swallowing for have dust in his eyes—and alkali dust at that." "The dust chokes me." "All some time previous to my destroying

objects sticking in the throat or jaws) is perhaps the most incurable, as it is no means advisable for the inexperienced to risk an operation at the advanced stage of the inflammation. I elieve many cures might be effected, the animals were only kept safely and in the shade and constantly creaked, the driver bawled and swung his whip, the patient exen gave their cause may be indigestion, over excite-ment or sunstroke. When an animal has been bitten by another known to be ad. I consider it the safest method to destroy him; although I have known many dogs which have never been affected by the bite, whilst others have

come its victims. Dipping in salt water, three times following, each time keeping the patient till he is nearly exhausted, has been thought to take such an effect upon the system as to annihilate the vecomous power. True, I remember a case in England where two dogs were bitten by a mad dog, within five minutes of each other. One was a pointer, which was plunged into salt water almost to death. without parley; and down he went, The other dog remained annoticed and unattended to, and went raving mad and committed fearful ravages, while the pointer never showed the most reover head and ears, store-clothes and all, into the cold mountain stream. It mote symptoms of hydrophobia during the remaining years of its life. I have seen at Southampton, in England, people almost ducked to death to avoid the consequences of the bites of mad dogs, and this was considered an all sufficient safeguard.

But I am rather slow at hasty infer-With regard to the pointer, his system might not have been as susceptible of absorbing the virus as that of his unfashion" for him. The Mormons had It so happened that the man who being a kind-hearted creature, besought her lord to go down and "help the poer walked behind my wagon and talked to by one whose nervous system was under temporary derangement.

ist differ widely in virulence from it; and bade her die. ertainly have never felt any fear and out little inconvenience from it. But the bite of a really rabid animal who has the disease festering in his whole frame is at all times to be dreaded. nary fits should be mistaken for hydro phobia. They bear but little resem-blance to it. Fits in rabid animals are preceded by different premonitory symptoms, and are generally the sequel put a spoonful of red pepper into the tea and a spoonful of mustard into the and unreasonable performances. In coffee, Then he poured the two tohandled very cautiously, as his uncon-sciousness may result in inflicting in-

bites are at all times more or less poi mand, "Armstrong, drink it, sir! drink sonous. mand, "Armstrong, drink it, sir! drink outfit, he had just cencluded a long talk with himself about his bright prospects, when he halted in Tront of a large tent with a sign on it, "Miner's Rest."

Armstrong went in. It did not seem to him that he remained very long, but it was long enough to work a wonderful revolution in his feelings. When he came out he was a changed man—that for quite a time; every body else was was while a bandage be tied above the liven-wound, to lessen the circulation, till the operation be terminated. Cooling Armstrong, "I'll sleep on the floor. You see, stranger," said he, eyeing the landlord with a peculiar expression, The treatment, however, should be regulated through the advice of a skill

jury where none was intended, and

ful practitioner.

From what I have seen and heard "this fool has been squandering gold have some little faith in salt water ducking, and would certainly try it, as So Armstrong ended the day's battle by going to bed on the floor. Then t would not be likely to do any injury. Do not wait for a doctor to cut out the came the dreams. He first dreamed that he was sleeping with his feet on bite, if he be far off, and you have judg the North Pole and his head in the an artery. Hydrophobia signifies Next he dreamed that he had swallowfuse to drink : neither is it a test of his sanity if he should drink to the full.
Mad dogs when not excited by glaring an active volcano, and was vomiting acres and acres of hot lava.

Then the scenes were shifted, and he seemed to have found his final abode objects often drink freely to assuage the fever raging within, but in thei flighty paroxysms they shun all dazzling objects which flash on their disordered

in a place of vite smells and herce flames, politely called the antipodes of heaver. And while he writhed and groaned in sleepless agony, a fork-tailed flend, with his thumb at his The trade in the "ground peas" or nose, was saying to him in a mocking "grounders" of the South, or peanuts, voice, "You buck your money away at as they are called at the North, has grown into an extensive business. Several firms on Merchants Row and in Self" went forth in meditation, long last, and Armstrong arose. When he other streets down town handle many and deep. Some of his thoughts were looked at himself in the broken look-thousand bushels annually; and any looked at himself in the broken look-ing-glass that hung on the wall, he one passing their stores may see great almost too deep for utterance. But finally he stood by the dusty road along which the great freighting wagons were hauling supplies to the mining camps up the Sacramento. One of these waglesson, Armstrong. You can go back from every street corner stand and at to your mining now, sir, and let monte most of the candy, grocery and fruit ons, drawn by six yake of oken, was just passing. Snap, snap, snap, in slow, irregular succession, came the keen, stinging reports of the long Missouri ox-whip. "G'lang! glang! we-haw!" shouted the tall, dust-begrimed driver, as he swung his whip and cast a sidelong glance at the broken firm, windering "what in thundur all them." The miners looked a little curious but few of ns are aware of where they are raised. The little State of Delaware has the honor of growing about all that are raised in the United States. The learned, poor fellows. They continued are raised in the United States. The learned, poor fellows. They continued are raised in the United States. The learned, poor fellows. stdering glance at the distribution of the stand wondering "what in thundur all them store clothes was a doin' that." Now, when Armstrong saw the long column monte dealers. But the Armstrong firm pearance of the common dwarf garden monte dealers. when Armstrong saw the long column of white dust rising behind that wagon, he was taken with an idea. So he shouted to the driver to knew if he might be allowed to walk in the road behind the wagon.

"Get in and ride," said the driver.

"No," said Armstrong, "I wish when the road with a knowing air, and say to himself as he passed along, "O, yes, Armstrong, you've been there; you been there; you be seen there; you be seen there; you who raise from one to walk."

"Then walk, you crazy fool," was the accommodating response, as the driver swung his whip.

Armstreng, you've been there; you bushels are produced on an acre. There bushels are some planters who raise from one are some planters who raise from one thousand to fifteen thousand bushels a not much!"—Overland Monthly.

The Brain Under the Microscope.

The amount of original scientific in-

have an important bearing upon many life insurance trials and will cases. The ion at the present day." be devoted only to its ligitimate uses, such as preserving meats and vegeta-"insanity dodge" in murder trials seems as yet safe from exposure from this source, since the brain of a living person cannot be submitted to the miroscope without a personal inconvenience not less embarrassing than hang-

### An Indian Mormon.

Near Fillmore a party of travelers isited an Indian chief of the Pah-vant tribe who had turned Mormon after a and what followed is interesting: Kanosh is a Mormon convert, and prides himself on his "white ways."

lucky neighbor; neither might be have been as severely bitten as his unlucky neighbor; and, as it is well known that all dogs will not be affected by bites of rabid avimels the neighbor and the severely bitten as his unlucky neighbor; and, as it is well known that all dogs will not be affected by bites of rabid avimels the neighbor. These are shown in Milan braids, white how the corner, and plates to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown, drab, and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown, and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown, and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there is no possible to be a characteristic of the people, londown and the stylish there. belonged to the class of non-absorb- cows-and made butter-her poultry, ents. With reference to the persons eggs, and vegetables; and in her day alluded to, they might have been bitten either by an imaginary mad dog or by one whose nervous system was under Naturally, the other squaws were

liealous. Kanosh went hunting, and en The bites of really mad animals differ his return, three weeks afterward, the widely in their poisoning powers, and in many cases I imagine the danger Kanosh was sure that his eldest squaw would be very trifling. The venom issuing from a really corrupt system He told her that God had seen her de that produced by simple nervous exthat produced by simple nervous extitement. I have often been bitten by
dogs laboring under temporary derangement, and mad to all intents and
rangement, and mad to all intents and rangement and throat. Then she dragged the body away, and buried it in the cornfield. After the Christian wife's murder, and honorably, till the buttons,

A means of preventing hydrophobia has been suggested by a veterinary surgeon of Paris. It has been proposed that the teeth of dogs should be blunt-ed so that when any animal was attackd with rabies it would be impossible animals or to human beings. The proposal was made some time ago, and in the meantime M. Bourrel, its author, has been diligently making experiments in order to prove its practicability. To-day, at a meeting of veterinary sur-geons, the means whereby the blunting of the teeth is to be effected are to be

# Unless a tree has borne blossoms in

pring, you will vainly look for fruit on

If charity can cover a multitude of ins, it may possibly be so stretched as to cover a multitude of opinions. Silence is the perfectest herald of we were but little happy if we ould say how much. Reverence the highest, have patience with the lowest. Let this day's per-formance of the meanest duty be thy

Such is the blessing of a benevolent heart that, let the world frown as it will, it cannot possibly bereave it of all happiness, since it can rejoice in the Truth enters the heart of when it is empty and clean and stills but when the mind is shaken with pas-

sions as with a storm, you can never hear the voice of the charmer, charm e never so wisely. The manner of doing a thing always has a large, if not the largest, share in determining its effect. The greatest determining its effect. The greatest act may be spoiled by the way in which it is done, and the homeliest act of kindness may be discharged with a grace that shall hint of heaven.

Private Life of Prince Bismark.

A German paper gives the following The amount of original scientific investigation going on even in this country is greatly beyond the common impression of it. The first thought is pression of it. to original investigations are not ento every one, the field of science ms so thoroughly tilled already. But

Prince Herr von Bismarck has cast while the hot days of midsummer last. People will violate the plainest and estimplest laws of health. The well-toned the uniform of a major in the Cui-cassiers. This attire has given to his at breakfast, and by the time he gets for those who have eyes there is always something to see. Dr. Kempster of the Oshkosh (Wis.) Insane Asylum, whose investigations were embodied in a recent paper before the Illinois Minary of the Chancellor has been in the habit of retiring to rest after midnight, and the uniform of a mejor in the Cut-do merchant or broker drinks ice-water at breakfast, and by the time he gets down town he is anakering for the refrigerator or office water-cooler. Perhaps before lunch time he will meet a a recent paper before the Illinois Microscopical Society, has been examining the brains of insane persons under the microscope and taking photo-micographs of cerebral scenery. To make his inquest as thorough and conscientious as possible he learned phetography, so that he conducts the whole investigation, from the post-mortem examination to the mounting of his views. investigation, from the post-mortem examination to the mounting of his views. It is certainly an interesting question, whether the brain or any portion of our bodies shows a trace of the fact of our bodies shows a trace of the fact of insanity, which we call and miscall perpaps a mental disease. Dr. Kempster has never found in medical works but a single case reported of an investigation of this character. He has in the past six years made microscopic examinations of the brains of 49 lunatics, and he discovers decided differences between sane and insane brains, and between different classes of insane, acute mania presenting quite a different aspect from dementia, and from other strength of the fact of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the dealers, and the sight of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the drought of the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the drought of the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the thermometers that hang outside the drought of the drought of the drought of the ther aspect from dementia, and from other ille, quite alone? All the cartoons and the doctors, we have a word of advice comic sketches respecting him are care- for both rich and poor. There is no What the phenomena are which he discovered we need not detail in the precise and technical language of science. It is impossible to determine science. It is impossible to determine science and the control of the cont whether these marks indicate the cause more absurd the caricatures in the Bercan before breakfast, and let this be fol

### Gunpowder Carelessness.

Some curious facts with regard to he recklessness often shown in hand monly used to bore a hole a certain dis often taken along the streets and are loaded and unloaded while by standers \$2.50 to \$6.

### The Receiver of the Diamonds.

### A Ludierous Scene.

King, that on a very cold Sunday in winter, he was preaching in Connecti cut in an old church that had no means of warming it; for, fifty years ago, few churches, especially in the country, had the appliances for making them comfortable by artificial warmth. He said fortable by artificial warmth. He said of white maible, very elegant, with a fortable by artificial warmth. He said gay stripes covers the floor. Six large with a breath, blow the cloud away, he fortable by artificial warmth. He said he was in the midst of his sermon, when he cast his eyes to the gallery and saw a man sitting in the front seat with a bushy, flery-red head, and saw a man sitting on a raised seat directly behind him, who was rubbing his hands and alternately holding them over this man's carefully folded and laid on these roofs. him, who was rubbing his hands and alternately holding them over this man's head as though he could derive some enefit from it; and it was so ludicrous, under the circumstances, that he found it difficult to suppress a loud laugh in

LET ICE ALONE.

A Hint for the Heated Term. There is, says an exchange, a great deal of needless suffering levery year whether these marks indicate the cause or consequence of the disease. The usual course of insanity, however, we take to be this: First, the soul-disturbance, as by a great grief, then the physical lesion. But a dose of morphine or a blow may produce the same physical lesion, and, inverting the order, occasion insanity backward.

Dr. Kempster advances no theory or explanation of his work, and declares himself simply anxious to bring out the facts in each case and let them stand for what they will.

If the law could be laid down with precision that the remains of a person will indicate sanity or insanity, it would have an important bearing upon many life insurance trials and will cases. The trials and will cases. The trial and will case trial

bles. It is customary in the hotels and restaurants to set a goblet of ice-water

before a customer as soon as he takes

his seat at the table, as if ice were the real staff of life. A goblet of water

with a lump of ice in it placed before

a person who sits down to order his

There is as great variety in gentle-

however, is for English shapes with

half high crown and soft brim, without

rough-looking but soft, and not to be

crowns, surrounded by a wide band, in

A Sultan's Mausoleum.

The burial place of Mahmoud II.,

men of taste.

The prevalent fancy

ng gunpowder, fireworks, and other such explosive substances, were brought to light in the evidence of Major Maendie, the Government Inspector, before the House of Commons Committee on Explosive Substances a few days advertised at the various places of reago. It was well enough known that in freshment during the hot season cona factory at Birmingham open stoves stitute a great danger, and a woman's were used in the sheds, and the girls crusade against this evil would receive employed were in the habit of shaking grains of powder from their aprons into the stove, until one day the place was blown up, and they were all killed; but one is rather startled to hear that a red-hot poker is not so very uncomtance into barrels of gunpowder. In Major Majendie one day went with the owner of a powder factory down into his cellar. The owner showed the open blue ribbon band is the first choice; owner of a powder factory down into his cellar. The owner showed the open barrels of powder by the light of a naked candle, and assured the horrifled spectator that he was accustomed to ladle out the powder to his workmen by straws. Far less stiff than these are hats of soft white split straw, with the same light. Another case was related of a man who was in the habit of holdseems that trains carrying twenty a lady, is also \$6. Mackinaw straws, toms of gunpowder sometimes pass through London, and that van loads are

Long Lost Brother. Robert M. Greene has been knocking round the terrestrial ball since he was Kanosh mourned in a sincere way that cighteen. Under the same roof-tree in deeply gratified his Mormon friends. London, where Robert howled his first ghteen. Under the same roof-tree in crowns. But he and the remaining squaws couldn't manage his affairs in her fash-ion. He wore his shirts, however, faith-brother, too, began playing the role of \$5. There are also stiff felt hats, the rolling stone. He has, however, been a resident of St. Louis nearly him. As to the poultry, when the eggs had accumulated to three bushels, or thereabouts, his band made a grand thereabouts, his band made a grand half dozen squares of each other, walkfeast, and, Indian like, ate up all the ing the same street daily, and yet chickens—literally all except the feath—never met. The elder brother a few crowns, surrounded by a wide band, in never met. The elder brother a few evenings ago chanced in a hotel to hear a gentleman say, "1 start for London to-morrow." He addressed this gentleman and asked him if he would deliver a letter to a certain number in Terrace, garden London (With). The same shape is also made in silver Terrace garden, London. "With pleasure," responded the gentleman, and by the way, there is another \$7. The stove-pipe crown lately intropleasure," responded the gentieman, "and, by the way, there is another to deman here who gave me a letter to deliver at the same place and to the same person. Are you relatives?" A reunion was the consequence, and the brothers, who had neither seen nor heard of each other for fifteen years, met. nan here who gave me a letter to de-

this city. Her career has been one of continual profligacy for a dozen or more years past, during which time she has and smelling of the stable. Spying the and although, according to a writer in a French paper, "the consideration is of small importance compared with the possible suppression of rabies among dogs," still, if dogs are to be permitted to live at all, some kind of comfort and ease must be allowed to their existence.

On the whole, it seems very doubtful ease more down to have the investment of the stroked his beard; he three round parts and simplified and smelling of the stable. Spying the same shad smelling of the stable, spying the same shad smelling of the stable, spying the stable, salling of the stable, spying the stable, spying th on the whole, it seems very doubtful whether it would not be better to kill the animals outright than subject them to this kind of inconvenience.—London Globe.

married her in Paris, and afterwards separated from her.

""Mrs. Feenix' is the daughter of a former most eminent clergyman of to this kind of inconvenience.—London Globe.

""I whole arms, and clunckled inwardly at her evident rage. She left the cars at New Haven, when the gentleman who was refused the seat reappeared. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a life which, in its comparative privacy, a great interest in the proceedings he is lowed to their existence.

""I would not be better to kill form most eminent clergyman of the stroked his beard; he threw round his huge arms, and clunckled inwardly at her evident rage. She left the cars at New Haven, when the gentleman who was refused the seat reappeared. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a great interest in the proceedings he is lowed in wardly at her evident rage. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a great interest in the proceedings he is lowed in wardly at her evident rage. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a great interest in the proceedings he is lowed in wardly at her evident rage. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a great interest in the proceedings he is lowed in wardly at her evident rage. She left the cars at New Haven, when the gentleman who was refused the seat reappeared. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a great interest in the proceedings he is lowed in wardly at her evident rage. She left the cars at New Haven, when the gentleman who was refused the seat reappeared. To some gentlemen who seemed to take a great interest in the proceedings he is hone in the blessed sunshine of he stroked his beard; he threw round his huge arms, and clunckled inwardly at her evident rage. She left the cars at New Haven, when the gentleman has a life which, in its comparative privacy, a great interest in the proceedings he is not not in the window. a life which, in its comparative privacy, must have inflicted untold sorrows upon those connected with a fair woman gone treated me?" "Yes." "Well, that

church, while some others who saw it did actually laugh so loud as to attract

the merchant repeated.

And still the young man was silent.

His looks indicated that he did not comprehend. He had been for some ne bending over the ledger with his bughts far away; and that his oughts were not pleasant ones, was ident enough from the gloom on his

and heavier the longer you carry it."
"Mr. Wardle, I do not comprehend

'Ah, Clarence !" Didn't I call at your house for you

this morning?"
Clarence nodded assent. "And didn't I see and hear enough reveal to me the burden that you took with you when you left? You must remember, my boy, that I am older than you are, and that I have been through the mill. You find your burden heavy; and I have no doubt that Sarah's heart is as heavily laden

And then Clarence Spencer understood; and the morning's scene was present with him, as it had been present with him since leaving home. On that morning he had had a dispute with his wife. It had occurred at the break-fast table. There is no need of reproducing the scene. Suffice it is to say that it had come of a mere nothing, and had grown to a cause of anger. flash of impatience; then a rising of the voice: then another look: the voice grew higher; reason was unhinged; assion gained sway; and the twain lost sight of the warm, enduring love that lay smitten and aching deep down in heir hearts, and felt for the time only the passing tornado. And Clarence re-membered that Mr. Wardle had entered the house and caught a sign of the

And Clarence Spencer thought of one thing more:—he thought how miserably unhappy he had been all the morning; and he knew not how long his burden of unhappiness was to be borne. "Honestly, Clarence, isn't it a heavy and thankless burden?"

The book-keeper knew that his em-ployer was his friend, and that he was breakfast ought to be rejected as promptly as if it were a glass of tepid a true hearted Christiau man; and after a brief pause he answered:—"Yes, Mr.
Wardle, it is a heavy burden."

"My boy, I am going to venture upon a bit of fatherly counsel. I hope 1

on a bit of fatherly counsel. I hope 1

"Not at all," said Clarence. He wined a little married a gardener, but they was the most blessed don't say anything about the gardener with a swelling don't say anything about the gardener with a skall not offend.

men's summer hats as in ladles', says a fashion journal. The prevalent fancy, "Love her? Yes; passionately."
"And do you think she loves you in

"You know she loves you?" "Then you must admit that the dark complexions and sunburned faces

trouble of this morning came from ill-feeling at heart?" "Of course not."
"It was but a surface squall, which you, at least, are very sorry?' Yes, yes: I am heartily sorry?

wires or stiffening of any kind. This light, comfortable hat, fine enough for "Now, mark me, Clarence, and answer honestly :- Don't you think your

injured by rain or sun, retain last year's jaunty share, and cost from \$2.50 to \$6. Napoleon blue ribbon bands seem to be most in favor on white straw hats. Rough-and-ready

straw hats for rough use are \$3 or \$4. The prettiest felt hats of pale gray have soft yet flat brims and square crowns. Gentlemen too often destroy the beauty of these hats by pointing

\$5. There are also stiff felt hats, staid and sober-looking, with stiff tapering crown and hard brims, marked \$5, but

and you knew that the sun would shine when you next entered your home, you

touch of parental sternness in his "you are resolved to carry

Clarence looked up in surprise. "I—I carry it?"
"Aye—you have the burden in you

heart, and you mean to carry it home. Remember, my boy, I have been there, and I know all about it. I have been very foolish in my lifetime, and I have saffered. I suffered until I discovered The Philadelphia Bulletin gives the following particulars of the American dering mad dogs harmless have already been put forward. It has been urged, for instance, that the operation would ruin sporting dogs, who would no longer be able to follow scent. It is also contended, and with much force, that dogs would be unable to eat their food, and although, according to a writer in a superior of the teeth is to be effected are to be practically illustrated. Several objections to this ingenious device for rendering mad dogs harmless have already been put forward. It has been urged, for instance, that the operation would ruin sporting dogs, who would no longer be able to follow scent. It is also contended, and with much force, that dogs would be unable to eat their food, and although, according to a writer in a superior of the American of th my folly, and then I resolved that I

treated me?" "Yes." "Well, that man is a horse doctor that sat down beside her. He belongs to Bull's Head.

I gave him a dollar to ride with the same thing. So "I know I am right," pursued the cern. pon the inability to bear the burden. woman as far as she went." We do not interesting reminiscences of a half-century, in the Universalist, says of Thomas F. King, the father of Star surrender from exhaustion; and it will be likely to be the weaker party. Then there will be a collapse, and a reconcili-ation. Generally the wife fails first beneath the galling burden, because

THE HEAVY BURDEN.

"Rather a heavy burden, isn't it, my bov?"

Clarence Spencer, to whom the words had been addressed, turned from the ledger, and looked towards the speaker. Clarence was a young man—not more than five and twenty—and he was book keeper to Mr. Solomon Wardle. It was Solomon Wardle, a pleasant-faced, keen-eyed man of fifty, who had spoken. "A heavy burden, isn't it, Clarence?" the merchant repeated.

And still the young man was silent. His looks indicated that burden I took away with me this morning. It is except to the possible that for the possible that the men who ever hoisted his feet against a whole essay to menage the opinions of the world, invariably neglect their domestic affairs, and allow them to run to ruin.

"Repulse me?"

"Ah, my boy, you echo my words time agrad upon.

The Rural Messenger says a correspondent checked pear blight bydigging down to the roots of his trees and throwing in a quantity of scrap iron, and covering all ever. 'My dear boy, the burden is not y heavy now, but it will grow heavier

would but try it!"

were in her eyes.

Presently she heard the front door open, and a step in the passage. Certainly she knew that step! Yes—her husband entered. And a smile upon doctor had to rip his mouth a little to his face. She saw it through her gathering tears, and her heavy heart leaped A lady as ering tears, and her heavy heart leaped up. And he came and put his arms around her neck, and kissed her; and he said to her, in broken accents, "Darling, I have come home to throw down the burden I took away with me this morning. It is greater than I can bear!"

get it out.

A lady asked a pupil at school, "What was the sin of the Phavisees?" "Eating camels, marm "quickly replied the child. She had read that the Pharisees "strained at gnats and swallowed camels."

"Say, Pomp, you nigger, whar you git that new het?" "Why at de about

bear!"

And she, trying to speak, pillowed her head upon his bosom, and sobbed and wept like a child. Oh! could he forgive her? His coming with the blessed offering had thrown the burners.

be happy?"
"Always!"

win the first place," pursued the old and, with a quiver of emotion in his pice; "you love your wife?"

"Love her? Yes: passive the place," pursued the old who gave it to me."

"And it serves you yet, my boy?"

"Aye: and it will a weening don't a lesson I ever received. My wife knows was the most blessed losing.

"Account the place," pursued the old who gave it to me."

"And it serves you yet, my boy?"

"Aye: and it will a weening losing."

"And it serves you yet, my boy?"

"Aye; and it will serve us while we live. We have none of those old burdens of anger to bear now. They cannot find lodgment with us. The flash ord in way come as in the other days. "I don't think anything about it-I and jar may come, as in the other days one to approach. but the heart, which has firmly resolved not to give an abiding place to the ill-feeling, will not be called upon to entertain it. Sometimes we are foolish; but we laugh at our felly when youth that he might go about his business.

## nurse it till it becomes a burden.

A Massachusetts Hermit,

Worcester, Mass., seems to have just discovered that it has a peculiarly eccentric hermit living on its western borders. The recluse has a little farm of some ten agree from the residue and stretched himself on the table among strawberries, tomatoes, tumblers, and ice pitchers. In the Prince street police station here of some ten agree from the residue and stretched himself on the table among strawberries, tomatoes, tumblers to pitchers. wife is as sorry as you are?"

"I cannot doubt it."

"And don't you think she is suffering all this time?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"And now, my boy, do you comprehend where the heaviest part of this burden is lodged?"

Clarence looked upon his interlocutor wonderingly.

"If the storm had all blown over, and you knew that the sun would shine when you next entered your home, you would not feel so unhappy?"

Clarence assented.

"But," continued Mr. Wardle, "you clarence assented.

"But," continued Mr. Wardle, "you have researched in behalf of the Deity as a site for a tempter and for the solid face of a rock in bold letters. The young man bewed his head as he murmured an affirmative.

"Because," the mcrchant added, with a tone hof parental sternness in his tone. "you are regolved to carry it to some where in the forties, of pleasant address, considerable intelligence, understanting the products of which, along with the milk of some some bearing with the milk of some some polyaer, of 125 Crosby st. A literal-minded youngster was picked up by a visitor of the family, who, dandling him on his knee, said: "I wish I had this little boy; I think the city. It is only on religious topies that this singular man is "cracked."

He imagines himself to be a sort of high priest to the Almighty, and every Sauday he holds services in a rude stone building, which he calls his temple. In behalf of the Deity as a site for a temple; and, not trusting to the perishable registry at the Court House, he is recording it at his leisure upon the solid face of a rock in bold letters. The foundance of the products of which, along with the milk of some sare scoyling as he spoke at the eleven jurors in the box, one of whom rose and soil in the product of the products of the products of which, along with the milk of some everies in a sub-loves in sub-loves to find the lines of a cabinet organ, and in entertaining the casual visitors who come to him from the casual visitors who come to him from the casual visitors who come to him from th "Because," the mcrchant added, with touch of parental sternness in his somewhere in the forties, of pleasant address, considerable intelligence, unscrupnion ly neat in his establishment, and correct in the habits of life. He was formerly a teacher of music and a citizen of Cambridge. A serious illness resulted in a partial paralysis, and also affected his brain. He has chosen his present mode of life voluntarily,

The roadway of the great steel bridge across tke M ssissippi at St. Louis is finished, and many teams have passed over it. The arches of the bridge are of iron. The immense hollow blocks were cast in a Pittsburgh foundry. So nicely was the work done that every block but following. was the work done that every block but following. was the work done that every block but the keystone filled its space perfectly. It was found that the keystone, which weighs many tons, had expanded, owing to the heat, and was an inch too large for the vacancy. The solidity of the work was such that no clipping or cutting would surmount the difficulty. In this dilemma the keystone was wrapped in over thirty tons of ice, where it remained twenty-four hours. When not the same amount of the precious stuff. The gold was probably picked in over thirty tons of ice, where it remained twenty-four hours. When not the miners had been slucing, and it is covered it was found that the cold had contracted the keystone to such a size that it dropped to its place in the magnificent arch covering and the miners had been sluicing, and it is presumed that the quicksilver attached to it caused their death. nificent arch, exactly filling the space required. The people of St. Louis look upon the East river bridge as a small thing compared with their steel con-

The National Brewers' Congress reently met in Boston, Mass., and fro the report of the proceedings, we glean the following statistics of the industry in this country. A steady increase in the consumption of beer of a million barrels per annum shows that, the more people drink, the more the appetite for drink increases. The capital invested is stated as \$89,108,230; 1,113,853 acres of land are required to produce the barley, and are cultivated by 33,753 men; 40,099 acres are devoted to hop

dian shawls of exquisite fineness are the saw the truth, and he felt its carefully folded and laid on these roofs. The red fez of the Sultan surmounts his tomb, with a tult of plumes from the latter of the saw the truth, and he felt its in Maine, pushed by the detectives, went to an out-of-the-way village for tomb, with a tult of plumes from the latter of the saw the saw when the saw when the saw the saw the saw when the saw the sa carefully folded and laid on these roofs.

The red fez of the Sultan surmounts his tomb, with a tuft of plumes from the bird of paradise, fastened by a large and magnificent aigrette of diamonds.

Many windows and much light pervades this vault, and all the decorations weight. He was not a foot, nor was new to a large to have a large to be reflected upon the past, and he called to his mind scenes just such as Mr. Wardle had depicted. And this brought him to the remembrance of how he had seen his wife weep when the house. But it was too late. The reward of \$180 offered had put folks on church, while some others who saw it did actually laugh so loud as to attract attention.

It is much easier to keep out of a rut than to get out.

Many windows and much light pervades this vault, and all the decorations are as rich and showy as any private house. The effect was pleasant, the desolate chill and gloom of such places being all done away with.

Many windows and much light pervades this wife weep when she had failed and sank beneath the reward of \$160 offered had put folks on heavy burden, and how often she had left. He had been seen and recognized and consequently was caught ere being all done away with.

The Latest. Here rests his sahes on the shelf beneath, A youth to comes and to shrouds unknown; Fair sextons frowned not on his humble death

Incineration marked him for itseown No longer seek his cinders to disclose Nor draw his fine residents from this pot Where they, alike impalpable, ropose, Trusting his spirit never felt twas hot.

### Items of Interest.

The population of Ireland, notwith standing the emigration statistics, is said to be 84,000 more than in 1801. A chief engineer in the American navy receives \$2,800 per annum, while the pay in the British navy for similar

ervices is \$1,100.

"What kind of sassages is them?" inquired the old lady of the young man of literature and peanuts, as he passed through the train selling bananes.

burden I took away with me this morning. It is greater than I can bear.'
Suppose you were to do this, would your wife repulse you?"

"Repulse ma?"

An Illinois court has just decided that property pawned as security for money is not absolutely and wholly forfeited when not redeemed at the

do you fear to let your dear wife know how much you love her? Do you fear she would respect and esteem you less for the deed? Tell me—do you think the cloud of unhappiness might thus be banished? Oh, Clarence, if you would but try it? and the street and look up a few items."

A thief who was trying to enter a Sarah Spencer had finished her work jewelry store in Belfast, the other night, in the kitchen, and in the bed-chamber, and had sat down with her work in her the other side of the street, who threw lap. But she could not ply her needle.
Her heart was heavy and sad, and tears window.

and wept like a child. Oh! could be forgive her? His coming with the blessed offering had thrown the burden of reproach back upon herself. She saw him noble and generous, and she wershiped him.

But Clarence would net allow her to take all the blame. He must share that priso ner is convicted.

"We will share it so evenly," said he, "that its weight shall be felt no more. And now, my darling, we will be happy?"

"Always!"

The old Nathan mansion in Twenty-third street, where Benjamin Nathan was murdered, having stood idle and unoccupied since the tragedy, is now being rapidly demolished to give way to another structure.

Mr. Wardle had no need, when Clar- Why was Adam's first day the long-Mr. Wardle had no need, when Clarence returned to the counting-house, to ask the result. He could read it in the young man's brimming eye, and in his joy-inspired face.

It was a year after this—and Clarence returned to the counting-house, to ask there was no Eve. When the slept with his fore-fathers. Why did Job always sleep cold? Because he had miserable comforters.

According to a lecal journal, the rat-

At High Falls, New York, the other

trict Court dated the 6th inst., requiring him to present himself within eight
days to undergo the six weeks' term of
imprisonment to which he has been
condemned for the illegal appointment
of a parish priest. In case he does not
put in an appearance within that time
he will be foreibly conducted to prison. It is estimated that of the 20,000 clergymen belonging to the Church of England 10,000 are High Churchmen, 5.000 Low Churchmen, 2,000 Churchmen, and 3,000 colorless or non-

mal Swamp is not as dismal as its name implies. The journal says: "How little do people imagine that, instead of a dismal, dreary, foggy wilderness, the swamp in question is now clothed with a beautiful folage. The graceful cypress, the stately juniper, the yellow jasmine and clinging woodbine, sweet honeysuckle, and fragrant laurel are on every hand, and under a May day sun every hand, and under a May day sun the appearance is more like the poet's dream of Arcadia than a dismal swamp.

The Columbus Enquirer, having The Columbus Enquirer, having completed its inquiry into the state of local social science, presents the following report, which is as vividly drawn as one of Dore's pictures: "A sorry sight it is to see a spike team, consisting of a skeleton steer and a skinny blind mule, with a rope harness and a squint-eyed driver, hauling a barrel of new whisky over poor roads, on a herenew whisky over poor roads, on a her maphrodite wagon, into a farming dis the children forced to practice scant attire by day and hungry sleeping at night."

CREMATION. - A good thing from Punch on cremation is "The Remon-strance of the Undertakers to Sir Henry Thompson," which runs as follows: