As love's young dream! I mused last night in pensive mood-Albeit not often sentimental-My heart was heavy and my frame Was racked with aches-both head and

I say, as once I've said before My mood was somewhat sad and pensi-I cast upon the Past a glance Fond, lingering and comprehensive

I saw once more that mossy bank, By which the river ripples slowly, O'ershadowed by the silvery veil Of willow branches drooping lowly,

Bestrewn with wild spring flowerets dyed In every color of the prism ; Where oft we sat, May Brown and I, Nor ever dresmed of rheumatism

We loved. Ah, yee! Some might have Before us, in their humdrum fashion! But never yet the world had known

So wild so deep, so pure a passion We rocked not of the heartless crowd, Nor needed cruel parents' frowning ; But lived in one long bliseful dream, And spouted Tennyson and Browning.

And when the cruel fates decreed That for a season I must leave her, It wrung my very heart to see How much our parting seemed to gri

One happy moment, too, her head Reposed, so lightly, on my shoulder In dreams I live that scene again, And in my arms again enfold her.

She gave me one long auburn curl, She wore my picture in a locket, Her letters, with blue ribbon tied, I carried in my left coat-pocket (Those notes, rose-scented and pink-hued, Displayed more sentiment than knowl-

I wrote four times a week That year I was away at College.

But oh, at length "a change came o'er The spirit of my dream!" One morning I got a chilly line from May In which, without the slightest warning She said she shortly meant to wed

Tom Barnes (a sailor, fat and jolly); She sent my notes and ruby ring, And hoped I would "forget my folly." I sent her all her letters back.

And swore I hailed with joy the hour That saw me free. And so we parted quoted Byron by the page, I smoked Havanas by the dozens

And then I went out West and fell In love with all my pretty cousins -ALICE WILLIAMS.

### THE MORAL OF IT.

Mr. Baker was going from the house to the hayfield with a pitcher of molasses and water in his hand, when a boy, or rather a half-grown young man, tall form was seen coming through the

know how it happened," said the not?"

"Is he much hurt? Do they want "Excuse me, madam; your hus-There's lots o' folks there now Don't know whether he is much hurt he was when I came out o' the settin' or not-guess so-they've sent for the room five minutes ago."

Baker to himself. "Don't weigh more'n likely to outlive many a younger man, a hundred. The trap door must have been awful rottin. I should think they "Mrs. Black, there must be some nd, went in and told the story to his he had?"

reached this point, his wife exclaimed - convenient season. "There he goes now-just the other the doctor as he ran.

"Whoa, whoa!" drawing his reins.
"Nobody sick, I hope," said the doctor; though I fear, if the truth were known, he was secretly hoping just the

known, he was secretly hoping just the known, he was secretly hoping just the contrary.

"None of my folks, doctor, but there's been an accident at Mr. Black's. Have you got a message from them?"

"No; but they may have sent one. I've been off all the morning, and shouldn't have got it if they had."

"Then there's no time to be lost, for the old gentleman's had a fall. He was through the "Father—why, he's well—never between the both with a kiss.

right off. Give me the band-box. A new bonnet, aunty?"—raises the cover and peeps in. "Mercy, it's crape! No body dead, I hope."

"I hope not, dear," said Annt Spear; but I didn't know how soon I might need it. I calculated to stay till it's all over, if I could be of any use. How is your poor father, dear?"

"Traveling from Harrisburg to Altoona, in Pennsylvania, says a well-known physician, last summer, we happened to occupy the next seat to a lady and gentleman who carried with them and gentleman who carried with them and peeps in. "Well, go pump in the pump me."

The audience dispersed.

Traveling from Harrisburg to Altoona, in Pennsylvania, says a well-known physician, last summer, we happened to occupy the next seat to a lady and gentleman who carried with them

with an accident—pretty serious, I'm afraid," jumping out and hitching his

Any news up town: called she,
"Wa-al, nothing special. Of course
you've heard about your Uncle Simeon?" Uncle Simeon? I haint heard anything since Sabbath day. I see him then. Nothing bad, I hope."
"Pretty bad, I should say, seeing as he fell from the loft clean to the

barn-floor. It must be forty feet, at

"I don't know the extent of the injury-the doctor was going in just as I lrove along. 'Taint very likely he'll get over it—a man of his age."

"Get over it! It's a wonder it didn't longer to control his warth, bawled at kill him outright. Well, Aunt Spear well him outright. Well, Aunt Spear's dead?" and tell her Uncle Simeon's met with an accident, and's just alive! Stop a

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the house to array herself in garments | doctor, who said that Mr. Baker had A few Interesting Statistics Relative to

When Mrs. Nudd stopped at Aunt Spear's door, she found that lady ready "W

for?" queried the niece.

"It's a mourning one, dear. It's well to be prepared for the worst. Poor Simeon! he had his ways, but still he was my brother"—already beginning to speak of him in the past term.

"I can put a black ribbon on mine,"

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said her niece, alluding to the bonnet. chair reading his paper when the doc-tor drove up to the door, and, hitching his horse, entered the house without

The doctor obeyed, but stopped

body, sitting upright in his chair, with his paper before him. He instantly rechest on the floor, seated himself by deacon.

more than a sprain, perhaps?"

"Worse? Sprain?" repeated Mr.

Black, wonderingly.

"they allers calls him that."

A smothered laugh was heard from Keturah, which emboldened Joe to life by the war; the taking away of add— "Do you mean to say that you were add-

'I don't know what fall you mean,

"Um, um-some mistake-another person," murmured the mortified doctor, snatching up his medicine-chest and making for the door. "Don't hurry, doctor," said Mr. "Thank you-driven to death!

Good morning, sir."

"Lost his dollar this time," chuckled moral of our tale. the old man, as the doctor shut the door. Scarcely had the dust of the doctor's

his pitcher, and hastening to bring missive under this melancholy dispenforth the machine.
"They found him just now-don't "The old gentleman is still alive, is he

Joe Tozer darted away as rapidly "He can't last long, I suppose."
"Wal, sir, I don't know why he mayn't. He's well along in years, to 'Very extraordinary!" said Mr. be sure, but he's hale and hearty, and

might raise him without a tackle andmistake here. Hasn't your husband
met with any accident?" " None at all, sir. Did you hear that

band, went in shall told the scott to his wife, saying that he feared the accident was a serious one, as they had sent for the doctor; and when he had leave, promising to call again at a more "Ye ken the well anent Knox's"

Hadn't you better hail him?' to out ran Mr. Baker, beckening to door softly, tiptoed up stairs, and made their way to a chamber where Keturah

The matter was not destined to end here, however, for the news of Mr. Black's accident had spread through the town, and persons kept flocking to the door to make inquiries and offer

The worst of all was, when little Mr. least."

"Mercy sakes! Why, it must have most at the door, and announced, with a solemn visage, that he had come with a solemn visage, that he had come "to measure the old gentleman." He received his answer from the "old gentleman" himself, who, being natu-

the top of his voice—
"Hadn't you better wait till I'm

my wash!" said Mrs. Nudd, as she took deacon's indignation at being so duped, her empty clothes basket and went to that he himself accompanied Joe to the

told him.
Then all three went to Mr. Baker, "And how lucky that I should happen along just in the nick of time!" said the deacon, as he drove on.

"Then all three went to Mr. Baker, who, having listened to their errand, turned to Joe with an unexpected out-

"Who told me the story? Why, and waiting, bandbox in hand.

"Be careful; it's a borried bunnit," to deny it? Then come along with me said she to Josiah, as he tossed the bandbox into the back of the waren made game of in this fashion." bandbox into the back of the wagon, while she clambered up in front.

"A borried bunnit? What's that for?" queried the niece.

"Bundbox into the back of the wagon, made game of in this fashion."

Poor Joe attempted to say something in self-defence, but being peremptorily ordered to "Shut up!" every

aid her niece, alluding to the bonnet.

Mr. Simeon Black sat in his easy thair reading his paper when the docor drove up to the door, and, hitching or drove up to the door, and, hitching

didn't tell me your master, here, had fallen from the loft?" asked Mr. Baker. "Is your husband up stairs?" he said to Mrs. Black, who, hearing the front door open, had put her head over the baluster.

"He's in the sitting-room. Walk right in," said she, blandly.

"I never said no such thing," said Joe.

"Perhaps you didn't intimate he was injured to that degree he couldn't be raised without machinery?" continued Mr. Baker, sarcastically.

"I never." persisted Joe.

Mr. Baker, sarcastically.
"I never," persisted Joe. short in amazement when he beheld the man whom he had been led to sup-pose had hardly a whole bone in his body sitting would be a whole bone in his "'Cause old Black had fell through

"You hear him, gentlemen," said red his professional coolness, how-and, depositing his medicine-from Mr. Black to the doctor and the from Mr. Black to the doctor and the patient.

"Glad to see you so comfortable,"

deacon. "And now, perhaps you'll be good enough to state who you meant said he, smiling blandly. "I feared it might be a great deal worse. Nothing more than a sprain, perhaps 2" they allers calls him that."

not at all injured by the fall?" asked knowed nobody'd want them things to immigration in consequence of the raise up master."
"So I did, so I did, Joseph; but—

"I don't know what fall you mean, unless it's Adam's fall," replied Mr. Black, facetiously; "and I s'pose that didn't hurt me worse than other folks,"

"Is it possible that I've been the victim of a practical joke?" exclaimed the doctor. "Did you not send for me this morning, post-haste?"

"So I did, so I did, Joseph; but—hem—ha—you see, gentlemen, how the mistake arose. Well, I must bid you all good-day. It looks likely for a shower, and I ve got some hay out."

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Supposing that the ratio of 3 per

intelligence, lost no time in coming one hundred and fifty millions.

"Now," said the provost, with breath less interest. "There will no harm come to me?" asked the traitor. They solemuly assured him that not hair of his head should be harmed. Still he hesitated. Probably because

figure of speech exactly applicable to Again they assured him that he should

Yes, Jimmy," they responded. "The square wan?"
"Yes, Jimmy."
"Do ye ken the handle?" "Yes, Jimmy," (with marked eager

out in the barn, and went through the trap-door. He's a good deal hurt, I'm afraid. His boy Joe was here a minute ago, and said they'd sent for you."

The doctor turned back without more words, and, just's he was driving up to Mr. Black's house, was met by Deacon Adams.

"Anybody sick here?" queried the "Anybody sick here?" queried the solute properties of the transport of the said for the sa "Why, Cousin Nudd, what do you baby cried and screeched, it knew "No, but the old gentleman has met mean? Father hasn't had any fall, nor for what. The mother dandled it mean? Father hasn't had any fall, nor for what. nobody else in this house, unless it's trommy. He fell down the back stairs; and how to look out of it, but failed to afraid," jumping out and hitching his horse.

"How did it happen?"

"He was up in the barn loft, and fell through the trap-door."

"Sho, you don't say so!" said the deacon. He had no chance to say anything more, for the doctor was now hurrying towards the house.

It happened that the deacon's route took him directly past the dwelling of Mrs. Nudd, who was Mr. Black's niece, and, furthermore, that at the identical moment when he came opposite the dwelling, she was in the yard hanging out clothes.

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"Well, I never was so beat in my life! So nothing has happened to no body, and here we've come all this way on a fool's errand, and washing-day, too," said Mrs. Nudd, in a tone of vertice.

"You shall do no such thing, cousin.

You shall stay and spend the day, and we'll have a great deal better time than if there was sickness in the house; only, for pity's sake, don't say anything the fell down to doew to took out of it, but failed to pacify baby, of course. At length the hurt him any; he bounces like an India-rubber oall, 'laughing merrily.

"Well, I never was so beat in my life! So nothing has happened to no body, and here we've come all this way on a fool's errand, and washing-day, too," said Mrs. Nudd, in a tone of vertice.

"You shall down the book sairs: the cheild one in the sales; back, and how to look out of it, but failed to deather, burtified enough, turned to me hungry infant, and get rid of this silly humbug of mothers who are so modest as to starve their own children rather

mother listened to every word. After a few further fruitless efforts to quiet baby by drumming on the window supplied by his mother with what he had made all the noise about. We taught that father and mother a lesson

Mr. Moses probably thought that he had, for he slunk out the gate without an inite; tell her I'm going over to see him, and if she wants to go too, I'll call for her. Then you come back and tackle up."

"Yes, yes; there, go 'long; don't stop to talk."

Away flew Josiah, his grief at the sad news somewhat cohsoled by the fact that he would be the first to tell it, and still more by the prospect of a ride.

"How lucky that I'd just finished"

Mr. Moses probably thought that he had, for he slunk out the gate without another word.

"Now," said Mr. Black, "if I can find out who started this story, I'll have a settlement with him on the spot."

"Yes, yes; there, go 'long; don't stop to talk."

"Twas Dea, Adams told me," said Mrs. Nudd.

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What ither way once ordered "beef tea" by his physician. The next day the patient complained that it had made him sick. "Why, minister," said the doctor, "I'll try the tea mysel." So, putting some in a skillet, he warmed it, tasted it, and told the minister it was excellent. "Man," says the minister, "is that the way ye sup it? "What ither way should it be suppit? It's excellent, I say, minister."

What it may be gude that way, doctor; but try it wi' the oream and sugar, man! try it wi' that, and then see hoo ye like it!"

### INCREASE OF POPULATION.

The resources of this country, says an exchange, for sustaining the population are so vast, that it is almost impossible to say to what extent the increase need be limited. The United States contains, it is estimated, some States contains, it is estimated, some three millions of square miles; and the Territorial extent of the Mississippi and valleys alone, is nearly five times as large as Great Britain and France combined; one and a half times as large as the whole of France, Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Holland, and Depmark

1790, the aggregate population was nearly 4,000,000; in 1800, therefore, it rould be over 5,300,000; in 1820, 9,600, 000; in 1840, over 17,000,000; and, in 1860, over 31,000,000.

During the next ten years, however, the increase was not in the same ratio, for in 1870 the census returns was 38, 568,000, so that the usual decen gain was reduced from 33 to 22 7-10 per husbands from their families; dimin "Golly! I should think you'd a ished marriages, and the checking of

war. The increase of population from 1860

this morning, post-haste?"

"Send for you? Not I. Glad to see you, though—rather you'd find me well than sick."

"Send for you? Not I. Glad to see affair."

"Yes, Joseph, answer that," said Mr. Baket. "Didn't you say the doctor had been sent for?"

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1870, the population of the United committed to the management of the Lientenant General, who has laid hold of it with accustomed energy, and for full details I refer to his admirable rel been sent for?"

Yes, but I didn't say it 'twas him.

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States in 1880 will be, in round num-"Yes, but I didn't say it twas him.
Twas Wattles, the horse doctor."
So Mr. Baker, the deacon and the doctor departed, looking very crestfallen; and Aunt Spear remarked,
"Wal, you can't believe all you hear,"
Wal, you can't believe all you hear, but contain."
States in 1880 will be, in round numbers, nearly 52,000,000; in 1890, 69, 500,000; and in 1900, 93,000,000. As regards the means of sustaining the increasing population, we may state that, in 1870, there were in the twenty-one states. proved land; a total of 305,278,741 acres. The U. S. population at that time was over 30,000,000, and it was estimated that these States could such that the set of the streams which the streams whic which remark we will adopt for the States, 148,326,699 acres of improved land, and 156,916,042 acres of unimsass and water in his hand, when a boy, or rather a half-grown young man, came rushing into the yard in breathless that the property of the testimony of the state thin, and the summons of the stratch his attention.

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> About 1807 a poor womon with two children, one at the breast, stole from worth some seven or eight shillings when she repented of her crime, and was returning to the shop with it when she was arrested. She was tried at the Old Bailey, convicted, and condemned to death. The jury and the prosecutor unanimously recommended the woman to mercy, on account of her husband having been pressed as a sailor, her starving condition at the time, and her previous unblemished character. But tion of all good men." In conclusion all in vain. The judge refused to in derse the application, and the woman was executed at Tyburn, the child being taken from her breast at the foot of the gallows. In the minds of a large majority of the public this execution created great indignation, and a bill was brought into Parliament to abolish the punishment of death for stealing in arise, I can personally proceed to any point of this continent where my sera shop, to the value of five shillings, This bill was at first thrown out in the House of Peers, the Judges being against it. The bill subsequently vices are needed. The report of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan gives a full account of military operations conducted in his division during the year, all of which have been published. Gen. Sheridan nto the House of Lords of a bill for the expresses the opinion that the definite settlement of the Indian troubles in value of forty shillings, the majority of the Judges were against it. Lord Elthe Southeast will be accomplished belenborough was particularly energetic in his opposition, arguing, as the law stood it worked well, and why then should it be altered? One of the Peers was so struck with the validity of the which these tribes have been treated in all their raids for the past three years. earned Lord's arguments that he said. "We shall not be able to place our heads with safety on our own pillows if Their reservations have furnished them supplies with which to make the raids, that bill passes into law!" In the thirty years from 1799 to 1829, for and sheltered them from pursuit when they returned with their scalps and offenses against the Bank Act alone, 629 men were capitally convicted, and plunder." The report shows conclusively that the only way to deal with the Indians is to punish them severely 1.161 were transported : vet, till public opinion became too strong to be disregarded, the Judges offered little oppowhen they commit depredations on the whites, and that the protection heretoition to such atrocious cruelty,-The fore afforded them by the order pro-Saturday Journal. hibiting the military from going on

into the adjoining settlements.

ion to worthless articles.

Thou shouldst not rap at the door of

Blood of the Human System, The axiom that "we die daily, ptly illustrated in a paragraph of Prof. Redfern's paper on Biology, recently read before the British Association. Referring to the blood, it is said that the duration of life in any of its particles is but short; they die and their places are occupied by others, and so continue a substitution which only ends in death. After every meal an ama than let it be known that they could nurse their babes."

This was said loud enough to be heard all around. Of course, the makes it four times as great. They was the listoned to grow and the course of the course come from such solid glands as the spleen. In the blood going to this organ, their proportion is one to 2,260; in that returning from the spleen, it is and a few significant winks from the husband, the roaring young fellow was the pendous fact of organization is the steady maintenance of but slight varitaught that father and mother a lesson able characters in the living and movdergoing changes of different kinds, as it circulates through each tissue and organ of the body.

THE UNITED STATES ARMY. REMARKABLE MURDER TRIAL,

What General Sherman has to Say in Murdered --- A Daughter Testifies

Against her Father. Gen. Sherman, in his annual report dated Headquarters Army of the Uni-ted States, St. Louis, Nov. 4, says: "The latest returns received up to One of the most remarkable cases i the annals of crime in the State has just closed in Newaygo, Mich. Munroe Lindon and wife had been living on their farm in the township of Sheridan, Mich., for several years prior to the 18th day of last May, where they raised a family consisting of two children, the Oct. 15, 1864, show the strength of the eldest, Mary Lindon, a girl of about twelve or thirteen years of age. Mrs. Lindon had other children, living in

Britain, Austria, Prussia, Spain, Portugal. Belgium, Holland, and Denmark together. The Russian Empire in Europe is only one-fourth larger, and the ancient Roman Empire only exceeded it by one-half.

These valleys embrace nearly one-half of the national domain. They have peculiar advantages for production, and a century hence they will, it is supposed, contain one-half of the population. In all the States are more or less acres of uncultivated lands, so that there are almost unlimited viz. 25,000 men, and will venture the expression of opinion that this limit forces the companies to so small a standard that the efficiency of the service is greatly impaired thereby." It is utterly impossible to maintain the companies in remote stations up to the companies in remote stations up to the companies in remote stations up to the omitted that the efficiency of the service is greatly impaired thereby." It is utterly impossible to maintain the companies in remote stations up to the omitted that the efficiency of the service is greatly impaired thereby." It is utterly impossible to maintain the companies in remote stations up to the omitted that the efficiency of the service is greatly impaired thereby." It is utterly impossible to maintain the companies in remote stations up to the omitted that the efficiency of the service is greatly impaired thereby." It is utterly impossible to maintain the companies in remote stations up to the omitted that the efficiency of the service is greatly impaired thereby." It is utterly impossible to maintain the companies in remote stations up to the overning of the date above unamed, Mrs. Lindon had other children, living in the properties.

In all the States are more of the open remote the discharges and deaths, before remote the discharge and the children retired, all sleeping in the same bed, leaving the husband and father sitting by the fire, smoking. In the mornin or less acres of uncultivated lands, so that there are almost unlimited resources for sustaining the densest population, however rapidly it may it. resources for sustaining the densest population, however rapidly it may increase.

The increase in population from 1790 to 1860, the period before the commencement of the war between the North and the South, was uniformly within a fraction of three per cent. In 1790, the aggregate population was within this immense area are grouped.

manding the different divisions and departments, which accompany his commotion about the house, and Mr. Lindon looked where he usually kept vision of the Missouri, commanded by lie of the Missouri, commanded by dialety began searching the premises important division embraces substantially all the territory east of the Missouri, commanded by distinct the source of the usually kept his razor, finding it gone. He immediately began searching the premises for his wife, but soon gave up the sissippi river, and east and including the different divisions and Mr. Lindon looked where he usually kept his razor, finding it gone. He immediately began searching the premises important division embraces substantially all the territory east of the Missouri commanded by distinct the premises important division and departments, which accompany his commotion about the house, and Mr. Lindon looked where he usually kept his razor, finding it gone. He immediately began searching the premises important division embraces substantially all the territory east of the Missouri commanded by distinct the premise area are grouped. sissippi river, and east and including the States of Illinois and Minnesota. Within this immense area are grouped most of the Indian tribes who are in a transitive state from savage barbarism to a condition of comparative civilization of the savage barbarism to a condition of comparative civilization. to a condition of comparative civilizain a depression of the ground, he found her lying dead, with her throat cut. tion. It is within this area that there has been, and must continue for years to come, that contact of the frontier He did not go near the body, but gave the alarm, saying that she was dead, and that she looked as though her

settlers with the aboriginal savages resulting in a chronic state of war. During the past year, by the extraordinary activity of the troops and the good sense of our military officers, the frontier has been convey officers, the rontier has been comparatively safe. On the northern line of Texas and the southern line of Kansas the untamed savages, Kiowas, Comanches, Cheyennes, and Arrapahoes, began this A jury was impanelled by the coroner, and after examining, as they confessed, dian agents confessed their utter inability to manage their respective tribes by the usual humane and Christian treatment, the whole subject was turned over to the War Department and port, together with those of the Department commanders, Generals Pope and Auger. Gen. Ord has maintained admirably the safety of the great Pacific railway, now one of the grand avenages travel for the whole world, and a few drops of like manner given security to an extensive and valuable frontier, and has not like manner given security to an extensive and valuable frontier, and has pushed exploration into the Black Hill region, and into the beautiful valleys that lie along the streams which constitute the sources of the Yellowstone and Missouri rivers.

"I inclose the annual reports of all these generals, and refer to them for short the surrounding bushes, and these generals, and refer to them for short the surrounding bushes, and the search of the diameter of the decent portion of the community and the decent portion of the community and the decent portion of the community and the decent portion of the decent

to Gen. Schofield's judicious supervision and the prompt action of Gen.

Jeff. C. Davis in Oregon last spring, we are indebted for a peaceful solution of that the had told her to swear as she gave it under fear of her father, and that he had told her to swear as she gave it under fear of her father, and that he had told her to swear as she what for a time threatened to be a war did. On her examination with the Shoshones and Snake Indians.
Also, Gen. Crook, being armed with full authority and but little complicated with civil agents and their administration, has maintained an almost uninterest of her mother by her father, and that at one time he had told her mother, in her presence, that either the rule or his would have to be awful heart or that he would take a fearful terrupted peace in that most difficult short, or that he would take a fearful vengeance. At another time, her "I inclose the reports of all these offi-cers, and refer them with pride as sam-brush outside, threw herself at his feet ples of military literature, clear and concise in the statement of facts, and demonstrating that the small army of the United States called a statement of facts, and demonstrating that the small army of the United States and the statement of th the United States called a peace estab. The defense attempted to show that lishment is the hardest worked body of men in this or any other country. The discipline and behavior of the officers and men have been worthy of all praise; break down the girls testimony, she and men have been worthy of all praise; and whether employed on the extreme and distant frontier, or in aiding the civil officers in the execution of civil process have been a model for the imiden. Sherman refers te the assent of the President and Secretary of War to the removal of Army Headquarters to St. Louls, and says: "Where I am at present established, prepared to execute any duties that may be devolved on me by proper authority, I am centrally located, and, should occasion arise, I can personally proceed to any all the examination, did she hesitate,

A Liverpool paper mentions that on the Sunday morning previous a desperate encounter took place between a housebreaker and a girl fourteen years of age, named Alice Slack, at a village near that city. John Wallwork and family went to church in the forenoon, leaving the girl and a baby in the house. The girl was going into the the Southeast will be accomplished before or about mid-winter by the troops now operating in that locality. He does not agree with Gen. Pope as to the causes of these Indian troubles, but the house, seized her by the throat, and swore he would murder her if she and swore he would murder her if she refused, and he pushed her down the She got up and found he was going up stairs. She screamed and went up after him, and pulled him down by his jacket. He turned and knocked her down, and pulled her across the kitchen floor by the hair of her head. He then got a heavy walking-stick from the lobby, with which he struck her twice on the head, and several times over the back, He then got her against the lobby wall the reservations to punish raiders has encouraged the Indians in making raids and struggled hard, and at last he pitched her into the parlor, shut the door, and left the house, having ob-tained nothing. On the previous Friday Never send an article for publication thy name oftentimes secures publica-

printing office; for he that answereth he rap sneereth in his sleeve and M. Paraf is the first discoverer of Never do thou loaf about, nor knock down the type, or the boys will love thee as they do the shade trees—when thou leavest.

The last discoverer of a motive than that she got them good dinners?

I think I am borne out by our meditation. thou leavest.

Thou shouldst never read the copy on the printer's case or the sharp and hooked container thereof, or he may knock thee down.

Never inquire of the editor for news hou leavest.
Thou shouldst never read the copy Never inquire of the editor for news, that the air is full of moisture, and he or behold it is his business to give it knew that chloride of calcium would or behold it is his business to give the attract and condense it. He has applied this chloride on sand hills, on grass, on all sorts of soil, successfully, It is not right that thou shouldst ask him who is the author of an article, for it is his duty to keep such things unto the irrigation of land more cheaply and when thou dost enter his office, take efficiently than any other artificial method. One of M. Paraf's applicaeed unto thyself that thou dost not cook at what may concern thee not, for moisture for three days, when the same moisture for three days, when the same that is not meet in the sight of good amount of water introduced by ordinary methods will evaporate in one hour. M. Paraf states that his prepara-Neither examine thou the proof sheet. or it is not ready to meet thine eye, thou mayest understand.

Prefer thine own town paper to any only produce two blades of grass where

# "So geographere, in Afric maps, With savage pictures fill their gaps, And o'er uninhabitable downs Place elephants for want of towns."

But, although the Patagonians are not giants, they are a trustful race; and when De Tonniens, with his eye on A subsequent examination showed that from where he stood when he made the discovery he could not possibly tell whether her throat had been cut or not, as Dr. Flora testified that her hair lay over the wayneds which her hair lay over the wayneds which weakest to give the stream of t cut or not, as Dr. Flora testified that her hair lay over the wounds, which were nine in number, so that he could not see them until he had removed it.

A jury was impanelled by the coroner,

De Tonniens was made King of Patagonia, and, with his credentials in his very hastily into the matter, a verdict of suicide was rendered. It was sworn lic of France, to negotiate a loan on his of suicide was rendered. It was sworn to by father and daughter that she had tried to choke herself previous to this.

Thus matters rested with the There was a sworn to specially brilliant; but some of his old Thus matters rested until the Thursday following when Mr. Lindon was arrested on the charge of having murdered his wife. A close examination of the surroundings had revealed a large pool of blood about eighty-six feet from where

# A New Way to Do It.

Pay for it in advance, and it shall be

A KING IN TROUBLE.

He is Captured by His Enemies on the High Seas.

How HE WAS CLEARED.

A Wrong Almanac Saved a Murderer's Neck from the Gallows.

It is the King of Patagonia who is in trouble now, and an officer of the Argentine Confederation is his captor. The original name of his Patagonian Majesty is Monsieur Orelie De Tonnian. He is a native of sunny France, and by dencation a lawyer. Joining his with great point of the curiosities of oriminal since the traits of Magellan. Now, Patagonia, as the well-versed reader need not be informed, its an undesirable country for a permanent place of abode. Even a royal establishment, one would suppose, would hardly tempt a gay Frenchman to long live there. But near the Magellan straits are some is laids reported to be rich in guano. It is guano that has enriched Chili, and the sharp Frenchmen thought they saw a chance to make a fortune from the fertilizing deposits of the Patagonian coast. The people of that land are guileless and simple as their own at tire. Though the climate is not tropical, they usually find a light garb of dired grass and guanaco-skins sufficient for all purposes of comfort and fashion.

When Bougainville and Carteret were the only voyagers who pretended to any knowledge of Patagonia, we were the only voyagers who pretended to any knowledge of Patagonia, who had died a few months old, to whom Uniconn, by permission, gave the name of William D. Armstrong, consisting of the winths old, to whom Uniconn, by permission, gave the name of William D. In his wife Hannah, and a babe a ferrid grass and guanaco-skins sufficient for all purposes of comfort and fashion.

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Affairs must be puzzled by this application. What's the king of Patagonian bounds are father, and swear as she in before the ontinued mals, her father, had told her that either that the suffrages of the artless Patagonians to be and contain evidence of this fact; but take a fearful take a fearful take a fearful to be about this breach of international lake? It happens, however, that their old friend has formally renounced his French citizenship. In order to secure the suffrages of the artless Patagonians to him that he should make a row? The thrifty Dordognese, who have put their savings into Patagonian bonds, hink that the Secretary has a good deal to do about this breach of international law! It happens, however, that their old friend has formally renounced his French citizenship. In order to secure the suffrages of the artless Patagonians the became one of them. It is not likely that the archives of that far-off and contain evidence of this fact; but can be comediated by poverty, deserted by friends, and now a shameful death or a linger ing imprisonment threatened her son. In this emergency she bethought her self of the poor youth to whom she had once given a home, and who had so often played with the boy who now stood in such imminent peril.

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The Country Gentleman talks thus:

the food your system requires, so that more would be injurious?" I know this has a sort of stingy look, but it is a mother's table never were we children urged to excess. And should not chil-dren be taught to revere the memory of a mother from a rather more evalted

Politics in Massachusetts. The last Democratic Governor of Massachusetts was Marcus Morton. He was elected, in the fall of 1839, over Edward Everett by one vote, and was Edward Everett by one vote, and was Governor during 1840. In the fall of 1842 there was a triangular contest for Governor in that State, which resulted in no election by the people, and the election of Governor fell accordingly upon the Legislature. John Davis was the Whig candidate; and by a combination of all the anti-Whig elements in the Legislature against the Whig candidate (and by severnor. But 1839 was the last year of hope in the softened expression, or despair and death in the cold, hard Governor. But 1839 was the last year lines which might sometimes cross the gation, and believes that it will not only produce two blades of grass where but one now grows, but will render possible fields, meadows and prosperity where now there is nothing but sand and dearnt waste.

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ed, carried, petted and fondled, day after day, for weeks and months, while

he was waiting for employment.

At length a new life opened to young Lincoln, and he gradually drifted away from this port of generous welcome into the wide, busy world, and for a time his old friends were lost sight of,

out never forgotten.

He studied law, became famous as an advocate and a politican, and these humble but warm and tried friends watched with pleasure and pride every step of his progress up the ladder of fame. The babe he had so fondly cared for grew to manhood, and although a brave, generous youth, the crude pioneer civilization under which he grew up unfortunately developed a love for the excitements of the cup, and a taste for the rougher sports peculiar to the somewhat primitive society in which he was trained.

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In the summer of 1857 there was a In the summer of 1857 there was a Methodist camp-meeting in Madison county, attended by not a few of the riotous element, and every night some outrage was committed, which filled the decent portion of the community in the decent portion. A patrol was organ-

The same evidence would have to be confronted in the coming trial, and only by a miracle could a similar result be avoided. The only hope was to blot out the record of the adjoining house, and thence to the record of the adjoining house, and thence to the record of the adjoining house, and thence to the record of the adjoining house, and thence to the record of the adjoining house, and thence to the record of the adjoining house, and thence to the record of th

may consume with impunity; or, to put word fell like the dreaded knell When the prosecution had finished load the stomach when, after a hard day's work in the harvest field or other place, we sit down to a well-filled table. most temptingly prepared by the good mistress, with the resolve in our own minds—"Now I have earned a good while the saw the affray, that Norris pounded the deceased with a club from bahind while the saw the affray while the saw the affray that Norris pounded the deceased with a club from bahind while the saw the affray that Norris pounded the deceased with a club from bahind while the saw the affray that Norris pounded the deceased with a club from bahind while the saw the affray that Norris pounded the deceased with a club from bahind while the saw the affray that Norris pounded the deceased with a club from bahind the saw the affray that Norris pounded the deceased with the crime.

head of the house in unduly urging members of the family to "take something more"—another piece of this cake, or another cup of this charming coffee—to their children as well as guests, when true kindness might be just the reverse—as "My son, I leave for you to say if you have not taken all the food your system requires, so that the two eyes of a common one are cruth of this statement by the almanac. Turning to the clerk, he requested that one be handed him, but it was not forming an image of an object. Having prepared the eye of a fly for the purpose, he placed it before his microscope in a court of justice to call for their manner of a telescope, stasteeple which head of the house in unduly urging where the sun would be at ten o'clock turning their heads. A gentleman who members of the family to "take some in the morning. the same man came to the house with a big bulldog, and said that Mrs. Wall work, who had just gone out, had sent him to get his tea at the house. The girl then shut the door in his face.

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Wall can I recollect at my own with instructions to deliver it to Mr. with instructions to deliver it to Mr. down. In due time Mr. Lincoln rose to

or fill to the brim the measure of her

Having warmed up with his exordi-um, he took up the theory of the prose-cution, and with some logic, much sophistry, and unstituted ridicule, he

made it appear preposterous, if not im-

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Each individual statement analyzed,
discrepancies pointed out, and inconsistencies exposed, and the fact clearly
brought out that but one witness had
sworn to having seen the prisoner commit the assault—at eleven o'clock at
night of a certain day, the moon being
very bright nearly at the full, and

mit the assault—at eleven o'clock at night of a certain day, the moon being very bright, nearly at the full, and about as high in the heavens as the sun is at ten o'clock in the morning.

Mr. Lincoln then called upon the clerk for the almanac, opened it and proceeded to show that on the day and at the hour mentioned there was no moon at all, it having set at nine o'clock—two hours before the affray took place.

## Professor Reynolds, of Manchester

endeavors to explain the fact that sound does not readily penetrate fog. He shows that the particles of water do not, as it has sometimes been supposed, break up the waves of sound by small reflections, in the same way as they scatter the waves of light, but that the destruction of sound is due to the fact destruction of sound is due to the fact that when foggy air is accelerated or retarded, the drops of water move through the air and expend energy in fluid friction. He examines further the relation between the size of the drops and their effects. He finds, in the first place, that if the air is subjected to a niform acceleration, then the energissipated by the dreps in a given tim become still smaller, their effect will begin to diminish, at first slowly, but

The ducal Secretary of Foreign Affairs must be puzzled by this application. What's the King of Patagonia to him that he should make a row? been dead for some years. She was oppressed by poverty, deserted by friends, and now a shameful death or a lingering imprisonment threatened her son. ing imprisonment threatened her son.

didn't try another case that season.

Upon examination he found the case a most desperate one. A jury had already passed upon an alleged accomplice, and rendered a verdict of guilty.

In a Tight Place.

A man in Baltimore, while under the influence of liquor, a few days since, climbed out upon his roof, and amused himself by jumping thence to the roof of the adjoining house, and thence to out the record of the previous trial, refute the senses of witnesses, and cause the jury to forget both their duty and their oaths. The Country Gentleman talks thus:
The present writer is one who thinks that the entire Yankee people (and as to that matter, propably the whole American nation), farmers included, are sufferers from over-eating; that, as a rule, instead of seeing how little we may eat and enjoy perfect health, or as near that point as it is expected of us, we make it a rule to see how much we may consume with impunity; or, to put terious bell-ringing in the same city; and it was not till two police officers entered the room and made an attack upon the fire-place, that the scorched the control of the scorched that the scorched the control of the scorched that the scorched the scorched that the score that the scorched that the score that the sc

# inebriate was rescued from his perilous

mistress, with the resolve in our own minds—"Now I have earned a good meal, and mean to have and enjoy it"—perhaps a truth in itself, but yet susceptible of gross abuse. Indeed, rich or highly seasoned food is not necessary to make this an evil—one can most effectually overload with good, plain bread and butter as with richer food.

May it not be a fault of the parents or head of the house in unduly urging

make the closing argument for the defense. It is said by those who listened to the address, that the like of it was never before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower before heard by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower by the bar of David Telegraph writes: "A strange incident is reported from Lynower by the bar of Dav Beardstown.

He began by describing his early struggles with poverty, how he had been a friendless, homeless wanderer, until the parents of the accused opened to him their door, and henceforth had been to him all that father and mother.

The Lyonese doctors have expected their spingular properties. The Lyonese doctors have expected their spingular in this case, and could ever expect to be. Their gener- the luckless pair, though alive yet, are been given them, probably as a joke. We are told that a young man, appren-