Roaming.

Better it were to sit still by the sea. Loving somebody and satisfied-Better it were to grow babes on the knee. To anchor you down for all your days-Than wander and wander in all these ways, Land forgotten and love denied. Better it were for the world, I say Better, indeed, for a man's own good-That he should sit down where he was born Be it land of sands or of oil and corn. Valley of poppies or bleak northland. White sea border or great black wood, Or bleak white winter or bland sweet May, Or city of smoke or plain of the sun-Than wander the world as I have done, Breaking the heart into bits of clay, And leaving it scattered on every hand.

The First Sorrow.

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A Virginia paper has noticed that laws are changed as soon as the people be-come familiar with them. Maine cheese factories made over half a million pounds this year, and expect to make over 800,000 pounds next year.

Items of Interest.

Half the discomforts of life are the re-sult of getting tired of ourselves.

Paper has actually been made from frog-spittle; the green scum of

Troy, N. Y., has been trying naphtha

One of the wedding presents of a young married couple of Indiana recent-ly was 170 bushels of coal.

street lamps and pronoun

ponds.

One pill in the mouth makes the whole

A young jockey in California, who has pidden homes in several races during th rast two years, has been discovered to be

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as hewspaper correspondent. Declarse you trained a Frenchman who was false to yon, I will not be so. I pray you most earnestly to let me go to the front with yen, and get news of my sister. Surely you cannot refuse." "But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know," said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know," said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know," said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know," said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But, my dear sir, you may be a spy for anything I know, "said George. ""But hou hot here, or in this matter. Had I been acting as a spy I should have had papers; as it is I have none. I am only a Jesnit, and we are getting much the worst of it. I will swear to you that my

Dieppe. You knew him when he got Geerge to marry well. He proposed a diance of her hair, which one month older, and you trusted him. He deceived match to him with a rich young lady, you-for a time-and you had to pay some money for him." older than himself. She was very good, and he in a state of infuriated disap-

Is he a Jesuit?" asked George. A Jesuit? what are you thinking No, he is like myself, a Free Mamake his way in the world. So he went to the bar, and so natural-

But you said you were a Jesuit," d George. "I don't think I said that," said the to find that the chain of honor dragged said Ge

Frenchman. "You certainly did," said George.

'I don't think I said that," said the enchman. 'You certainly did," said George. 'I am so worried that I don't know at I say," said the young Frenchman. 'I don't when she looked into his eyes "What on earth could have induced me to say that ?" "I don't know," said George. "Do you know that I do not even know your name ?" "Delaval. You mother was a De-laval, you know." "That is certainly true. Do you claim relationship ?" "Net for the worlds. I know nothing of you save this : that you want you the field where the 17th de la what I say," said the young Frenchman. "What on earth could have induced me with hers, and said softly,

across the field where the 17th *de la* and ran, as the man soys, "like a deer *Ligne* perished, because I wanted to see past the pier and along the bridge itself. *Ligne* perished, because I wanted to see past the pier and along the bridge itself. The nake nake gone about a quarter of the way she looked back and again "Your news is good," said George. "You looked coolly for the body of your "You looked coolly for the body of your term of a daily paper, immediately respondent to a daily paper, immediately upon having been called to the bar.

of war, eight dead horses, a lumbering van standing across the road, on which She took his arm and went with him

A Determined Suicide.

a jesuit, and we are getting much the worst of it. I will swear to you that my only object in going to the front is to see after the safety of my sister. Come, your pass from Bernstoriff is signed for yourself and one friend. I am only a Jesuit." "Your seem to know a great deal about me," said George. "I do," was the answer. "My cousin, Aime Herbert, was at one time your friend. You were together, twas at one time your friend. You were together, was at one time your friend. You were together, twas at one time your friend. You were together, was not during that it would be a fine that it would be a fine thing for during the that it would be a fine the that it would be a fine the that it would be a fine the gene to be and the old man thought that it would be a fine the the old man thought that it would be a fine the the the old man thought that it would be a fine the the the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the the the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it would be a fine thing for the that it wo

She said, "I am going to marry your crippled son, sir. I will be a good daughter to you. Try to be a good said George, ruefully. "Yes. I thought it was two hun-the will be able to pay soon, and he will pay. He is a very honest fellow." built net the loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a that he loved her; he knew it to be a the vill be able to pay soon, and he will pay. He is a very honest fellow." he is a very honest fellow. he is a very honest fellow. he is a very honest fellow. he saw no objection to their coming if father to me. So they took hands and went down the stream of life together, and never separated in thought, mind, or deed. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he saw no objection to their coming if they desired. he sa

as if such attempt was made much blood would be shed. Crosby promised to do

so. Nevertheless, early on Monday morning negroes marched on the city from several roads. The citizens, partly by he went to the bar, and so natural-ly he went to literature ; so he naturally came to the field of Sedan, that Acelda-killed herself at Bristol, England, by ma of so many hopes; and so on that field he met his old, his only love, only there. The strangest part of the story arred the night before, armed and went o the defense of the city. They came n contact with several bodies of armed at to the defense of the city. They came in contact with several bodies of armed negroes numbering from 200 to 400 each. on three different roads, and defeated that from fifty to 100 negroes were killed and wounded, and about thirty more captured, all of whom, excepting four of the leaders have hear released and were the leaders, have been released and permitted to go home.

The Mormon, Lee.

John D. Lee, the Mormon who is acsused of being the leader in the Moun-ain Meadow massacre, was born in Randolph county, Ill., sixty-two years ago. dolph county, Ill., sixty-two years ago. At twenty-four years of age he joined the Mormons, and bought some prop-erty at Nauvoo. He went with his brethren to Missouri, and in 1848 left lover." "I do not understand you," she said, of the bridge, clambered down the rail with the first party that settled in Utah.

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in without firearms to take part in a *melee* between a pack of dogs and a bear. 13.50, \$15, \$17.50 and \$20. Black marten sets, \$8.50, \$10 and ball took effect in Miller's left hip im-

Real ermine sets of muff boa and mediately over the hip-joint, and, lodg conar, at \$20, \$30 and \$35. Imitation ermine sets, same trimming as the real, at \$5, \$6.50 and \$7.50. Imitation mink sets, at \$5,50, \$6.50 and \$8.50. collar, at \$25, \$30 and \$35.

nd \$8.50. Real Siberian squirrel sets of muff and

Real black astrachan sacques, best make, at \$18, \$25 and \$30. Children's fur sets, many new and elegant designs, from \$1.25 to \$15 per Children's white concy sacques, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$9. White concy caps, \$3.50, \$5.50, \$6, \$7.50, \$9. White concy caps, \$5.50, \$9. White conc

and horrible that I can think of nothing except the awful midfortmes." They had coinced to be very beamful and the solution of the solution of

Adjutant General and *aide* arrived in the same large promony fail in from three of the days after its first appearance, at the days after its first appe

same is true of nearly all the plays of \$3,370,000 m 1073, a naming on 04 5054, Shakspeare. Historical stories may be related without limit, and thus a taste for general information fostered in the child. bruin, it never once occurring to him that any man could be so rash as to run

A Bloody Record.

Among the papers concerning our for-According to the latest official esti-mates here, the number of troops sent

behaved so shamefully.

A matron dwelling on the banks of the Tee, England, under cross-examination as a witness at the Durham Assizes ers. According to this state e have been 1,251 casualties of najor and minor, against 1,318 The estimated damage to she, with a toss of her head, "that my she, with a toss of her head," said she, with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head," that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head,"that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head,"that my she with a toss of her head, "that my she with a toss of her head,"that my she with a toss of her head,"that daughter should marry a second-hand

The next United States Congress will develop many new names. There is no Washburne in the list, but there are Washburne in the inst, but there are seven of the name of Williams—one each from Alabama, Delaware, Indiana, New York and Wisconsin, and two from Michigan. There are several Robinsons, but only two Smiths. Among the new Washburg the new New one of the dullest ever experienced in the history of lake navigation, and that in consequence a large amount of ton-nage was laid up during the two most disastrous months, October and Novemand singular names that appear are New Wike, Tarbox and Sinnikson. ber. Last year the losses in October

Wike, Tarbox and Starbox and Starbox ap-A few days since a seedy person apfooted up nearly twice the amount of any other month of the season, viz.: 1,407,-000. This year November makes the plied to a wealthy citizen for help, and received the small sum of five cents. The giver remarked as he handed him the pittance: "Take it, you are wellargest showing, viz.: \$968,000. An numeration of the loss of life during the year shows the number to have been 243, against 221 in 1873, and 219 in 1872. come; our ears are always open to the distressed." "That may be," replied the recipient, "but never before in my In this respect the record, very unfortu-nately, is against 1874. life have I seen so small an opening for

such large ears." Among the Brahmins in Southern India, when the husband takes a wife, he binds around her neck the badge of own ership, as you bind your badge of own-ership about the neck of your Spitzber ership about the neck of your Spizzer-gen dog. She cooks her husband's food, stands behind and serves him, and when he has finished his meal she eats what he has left, if he leaves anything, and if not, she gets along the best way she can.

Mrs. Livermore says that Massachu setts women have in some respects got more than their rights. The last Legislature of that State passed a law under which a wife may go into business on her own account, and, no matter how her own account, and, no matter how much money she may make, or how poor her husband may be, can force him to support her. Mrs. Livermore regards this as unjust to husbands and as un-asked for by wives.

ALL ABOUT IT. — "While's the transit taking so much pains about the transit of Venus !" "It tells us the distance of the sun." What's the use of knowing the sun." What's the use of knowing the distance of the sun? "It enables as to tell its size, the distance of the fixed stars and the velocity of light." What's the use of knowing the velocity light? "Light, heat, magnetism, gravi-tation, thought and life are all said to be intimately related, and the knowledge of the properties of light may be the gruid-ing string which shall lead us into the profoundest depths of science."

They Steal Everything. oa or collar, at \$6.50, \$8 and \$9. Beal black astrachan sacques, best in reising cross when such a state of