The Voyage. ANCHORED.

O weary days and nights, so still, so still-The useless sails hang flapping stiff and slow, We pine and chafe, and set our helpless will In vain revolt at what to change, to know Is not for us. We hear the strong winds

And fret as in the east, the west, we see Great ships and small go sliding fast and free.

O fearful days and nights so dark and cold---The swift waves mock and leap on every

No rudder steers ; no mast nor spar can hold We think God would not miss us if we died We feel forgotten, helpless, cast away ; We shut our eyes and do not even pray.

ON SHORE

O peaceful days, and peaceful nights whose peace Cannot be uttered! O green shores of life Beyond the body ! Shall we ever cease

To smile that through such hot and silly We came? That doubts and fears could grow we

Our anchorings and our driftings planned?

BLIFINCH'S WEDDING.

· Rugged, saturnine and cynical as to appearance; crabbed, miserly and reti-cent as to disposition; such was Blifinch

Bitinch dwelt in a ram-shackle, tumble-down old rookery in Pearl street, an establishment which had come to him strictly in the way of business, having establishment which had come to him strictly in the way of business, having fallen into his clutches through the fore closure of a mortgage, by which process an estimable but impecunious family were summarily ejected into the street one raw November afternoon, from which period they vanished out of man's man moaned such phrases as these: "I rebels. Two of them are whites and are seriously mained; the third is a mulatto youth of not more than sixteen years. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward behavior. For, sitting at his desk, with his head bowed upon his hands, which clutched his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his national process. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his national process, an estimable but impecunious family were summarily ejected into the street one raw November afternoon, from which process an estimable but impecunious family were summarily ejected into the street one raw November afternoon, from his hands, which clutched his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward behavior. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward behavior. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward behavior. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward behavior. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward behavior. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward behavior. They are attired in brown holland bowed upon his tangled gray hair miserably, the old have been thrown upon his untoward beh which period they vanished out of man's which period they vanished out of man's did it! I killed him!—killed both of wounded, is bound hand and foot with

There was, however, in regard to Blifinch one single redeeming feature; he had a daughter—Polly Blifinch—whose characteristics were in such marked contrast to those of her father that they shed a halo of reflected brightness and beauty over the latter which made even

she did reflect upon her father's interest in the important question, her spirits consideration of the subject resulted in her conveying to her lover, with many sobs and tears, the unqualified certainty that Bliffisch would no more let them law presumptive with a newship. Young

daughter, then and there, and in the

"If you please, father." nch meditated for about two minntes; then, turning to Collier, he said, "You are mate of a ship, you tell me,

his replies after Polly's laconic style.

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as captain of the bark Polly (newly probably not have been lessened had she

Collier he said—under his breath: "Yes, you can marry my daughter, when you can back!" morning they were called to arms by the sound of firing coming from a distant hill. The noise was as if a thou-

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That Poliy should grow pale and care- oners of war are made in the shape of a

worn, refuse sustenance, and mope her-self almost to death generally was no Though there had been no encounter That we could fail to see how God's good hand matter of surprise to those who observed with the enemy for the last few days, the the phenomenon; but that Blifinch, who "losses" of the volunteers were was supposed to have no more heart than one of his own firkins of lard, attacked by those terrible and invinci-

beauty over the latter which made even the surly meanness of Bliffinch seem less best and I will take you. It is to be

form companionships, and through which these could grow into affectionate inter-

association with this mariner when he was on shore, and as constantly listening to his praises when he was at sea, had sam Collier proposed, just before sailing on one of his voyages, Polly consented to be his wife before she had given Blifinch's probable reception of the matter

Bliftnch became a changed man ever ham Young has good cause to dread thereafter, and as charitable and lenient being brought to light in the forthcom-

"Fay," writing of a Brooklyn young himself, and had never seen old Bliffinch; girl's acquaintances gave a party to so, of course, he had no doubt on the which she invited quite a number of her people who deserve to be free. subject, and insisted on proceeding at companions. A young man who had a grudge against the girl called upon each tain," as he brevetted Polly's father in his reference to him. Polly consented finally, as the shortest I am going to the party with you, for I way of surmounting the difficulty; and that same evening Sam Collier made I call." The girls had new dresses made, his appearance at the rookery, and, being introduced to Blifinch by his dressers. Each one waited in vain for most seaman-like language, proceeded to demand Polly's hand as an accompani- he actually had the audacity to attend ment for her heart, of which he claimed the party, that he might enjoy the dis-Blifinch heard him through quietly, perpetually wondered why so many staid away. This sort of revenge was so new "Polly, is all this true that this and startling that I was anxious for particulars as to the number of thrashings "Yes, father."

the young villain got, but, to my regret, was told that it was thought both a funny and ingenious way of giving tit

Col. Lee Jordan owns and cultivates ung man?"
20,000 acres, in Georgia, the Atlanta
Herald says, the original cost of which was \$450,000. He has 800 laborers, but York State have been greatly overestis gradually adopting the tenant system. "How would you like to be captain of a ship?" said Blifinch.
"Very much," replied the sailor.
"Very well," continued Blifinch, returning as he spoke to some papers he turning as he spoke to some papers he as a Cal Jordan believes them to be prohad been examining when he was inter-rupted, "Come to my store to-morrow ductive of caterpillars. Formerly he noon. I will get you the appointment spent \$12,000 per annum in guanos and of captain of a ship in which I am interseted; she sails next week for Callao.

If you make a good voyage on her, you can marry my daughter—when you come ing plan: He assesses each head of a chair. Being seated he was lathered.

THE WAR IN CUBA.

christened), she surrendered herself to the gloomiest anticipations. These would The Stery of a Conflict as Told by a Velunheard a remark made by Blifinch as the bark left her moorings. He was standing on the dock beside Polly, and as he waved his hand for the last time to Capt.

To gain an idea of Cuban warfare one may follow to advantage the bits of adventure which a volunteer has to narrate. He enlisted as a volunteer. One you can marry my daughter, when you come back!"

Four months passed—five, six—and Four months passed—five, six—and sportsmen were out for a battue, sand sportsmen were out for a battue, as to those in the schools of higher process there word of her nor of Capt. Samuel Collier, her commander. The bark was an old vessel which had barely estable and condemnation after her previous

In the noise was as if a thought the control of the schools of higher as to those in the schools of higher as the interpretation as the school of higher as the interpretation as the school of higher as the interpretation as the school of higher as the school of higher as the interpretation as the school of higher as the properties as the school of higher as the school of higher as to those in the school of higher as the school of was an old vessel which had barely escaped condemnation after her previous in their hands sporting guns and primitive spears. A body of them surrounds owners that she should be thoroughly overhauled and refitted. She had certainly been cobbled up in a way and had received a third-class rating; she had likewise been heavily insured with an extra-hazardous premium; and when seven and eight mouths had elapsed and idings were heard of her, Blifinch did not seem to see the matter in that did not seem to see the matter in that the roof and borne off in triumph by the commander. Afterward two more pris-

should turn dejected and nervous, haunt the exchange for tidings of his ship, sleep restlessly at night, and toss and mutter with bad dreams, as Polly averred he did—that this condition should oppress the hard-headed man of should oppress the hard-headed man of & Co., general merchandise brokers and provision dealers. For Blifinch was Blifineh, and Company also, the latter attachment of the firm being purely fictious, and designed possibly for euphony—perhaps to give distinction to the firm title.

should oppress the hard-headed man of business was curious indeed.

Perhaps had those who interested themselves in Blifinch's condition of mind seen him one afternoon about a long into a d nse piece of woods. For year from the date of the Polly's departure from New York, and after the insurance had been duly paid over, and hour is heard an incessant firing, and finally the volunteers emerge from a distant part of the thickets. More than

As there could be found no tenant for the rookery Blifinch moved into it him, God forgive me! I'm ruined now and damned for hereafter! Poor Polly! of the soldiers. The other two unformer dwelling-place, in a more agreeable location, to excellent advantage.

Blifinch was as universally disliked and contemned as it is possible for a man to be. His hardness at driving a man to be. His hardness at driving a hargain, his want of charity either.

That evening Blifinch came to Polly.

man to be. His hardness at driving a bargain, his want of charity—either for frailty or misfortune—his absolute disregard for the customary amenities of life; these peculiarities caused him to be shuaned by all who were not driven to intercourse with him through business exigencies. Of these latter, however, there were very many, and bis line of the company did.

That evening Blifinch came to Polly, as she sat by a dim fire in the sitting room, brooding over her sorrow, and called her:

"Polly."

"Yes, father," she said, quietly.

"I want you to come to my wedding to-morrow." the governor, accompanied by a staff of officers, and a band of music. An ox-cart is procured, the dead and the rebel banner are placed upon it, a procession is formed, and a hymn of victory is played in honor of their triumphant re-turn, and, as they march through the there were very many, and his line of trade was so successful in its competition with the rest of the business world wedding? Is there to be no more marked with banners, blankets, and pieces of dugget, with loud cheers and "vivas!" that Bliffinch had amassed no inconsiderable amount of property, which was securely invested in the best possible securities at profitable interest.

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Mormon prophet, charged with being day Holland and other nations of the engaged in the Mountain Meadow mas-earth have profited by his teaching. shed a halo of reflected brightness and beauty over the latter which made even the surly meanness of Blifinch seem less obnoxious when she was by.

Polly was by this time twenty years old, and as sweetly-pretty a girl as one would wish to see. Her charms of disposition seemed to have given a special loveliness to her every expression, and her amiability and kindness went far a the estimate of those who knew both to atone for the rugged and unhandsome protuberances of character which caused Blifinch to be so disliked.

Of course Polly had many admirers for thong she was not permitted to see any company whatever under the inhospiable roof which covered her gloomy habitation, there were still ways and means innumerable by which she could form companionships, and through which these could grow into affectionate interval.

at that time Polly had made the acquaintance of a young sailor, then mate of a merchant vessel trading with the West Indies, and who was the brother of one of Polly's special friends. Constant exception with this many that the had failed to do save the collar beneath Haight's house, and from the passing and stealing from the passing immigrant Gentiles.

No fewer than ten men were taken down into the cellar beneath Haight's house, and from there they never came

a single thought. When, after the first appointment, and her father of re- in reflection to dark ages and barbario nations, and it is this history that Brig-

the revelations of crime will startle the nation. Its ultimate result will be the breaking down of a fearful superstition

Savings Banks ..

The summary of the reports of all the hay, 25,000,000. savings banks of New York State, numbering on January 1, 1875, 158, prese sources on January 1, 1875, as compar 567: in 1874, \$150,900,959. The amount withdrawn in 1873 was \$175,375,532; in 1874, \$148,743,231. A still more suggestive statement is that in 1873 the savings banks allowed \$14,158,075 to lie in banks and trust companies unemployed, and that in 1874 this idle capital had grown to \$19,300,085-an increase of \$5,142,-

There is an impression quite widely their possession vast sums of money left with them by depositors who rever vestigation just completed by the Bank posits of the savings banks of New unclaimed for twenty years and upward amount unclaimed for ten years and less

Not With That.

Natural History in Our Public Schools. WOMEN IN ENGLISH WORKHOUSES.

Professor Tenney, of Williams Col- How the English Paupers Live .-- Romance ege, publishes an interesting article on the importance of teaching natural history in public schools. From it we ex-

tract the following:
No language can hardly exaggerate the importance of natural history studies, and the importance of teaching the ele every increasing year, with every added million to the population of the earth, and with every real or imaginary physi-

Nor have I alluded to the fact that in every country, our own as well as others, millions upon millions of dollars' worth of grain are destroyed by insects every year, both in the fields and in the granary, and that, if this annual debe mainly through remedies or preventives which will come from a more ex-tensive knowledge of the insect tribes; and the boy who is catching and study-ing butterflies and other insects to-day may become the man who through his knowledge of natural history shall save the farmers of this great nation millions of bushels of grain in a single year-and perhaps a nation from want, and even om famine itself.

is well illustrated by what has been done by such a man as Linuxeus, or such a man as Pasteur, or such as many others who might be named, and whose history has already been written, and with whose valuable labors we are already

Many will perhaps remember that it is recorded that when the King of Sweden saw the ship timber in the royal dock-yard going to decay and destruction, he consulted Linnseus, hoping through him to learn the cause of the destruction, and also a remedy or preventive; and he was not disappointed as to what he would know. Linnaus traced the destruction of the timbers to insects, learned recting the king to have the timbers son of the year, when these insects are abroad in the winged state and when they lay their eggs, he enabled him to prevent further waste. And who can tell the millions of dollars that have been saved to maritime nations by this simple direction which Linneus gave to the King of Sweden! And it was Lin-neus, who had studied the nature and habits of plants, who first taught the nations how to resist the encroachments species of beach grass (arundo arenaria) which served to cover the sands and The approaching trial of Lee, the bind them in their places; and to this

eight in Michigan, seventeen in Indiana, fifteen in Illinois, fifteen in Iowa, seven-teen in Missouri, and twenty in Kansas; in these eight States the average decline doubtless represent with reasonable ac-curacy the status of swine fattening. In

Cooked or Uncooked Food. ote health and increase the longevity of animal existence.

such stock is intended for breeding purposes, and the continuance in the e line of the same method of feeddeveloped animals, and, therefore, it is an essential principle that should be followed, for on this hinges one of the abin her turn deserted the child, endowing solute conditions to the rearing of fine it, as sole fortune, with a framed and stocks of superiorly formed and consti- colored photograph of its father.

Number of Persons Employed.

By the census of 1870 it was shown

The task of ascertaining what w do in workhouses, says the London News, appears suddenly narrowed on entering one of the long rooms at Maryclass of women it is that chiefly populate these metropolitan houses of refuge. The room, in addition to being long, is The room, in addition to being long, is lofty, well lighted, apparently well ventilated, and certainly very warm. Running through three-quarters of the length of the room, by either wall, are rows of little beds, forty in all, and up in the far corner is visible an old lady far advanced in the preliminary preparative roots all best it is only tions for retiring to rest, albeit it is only half-past four o'clock. But the majority of the occupants of the room are seated at tables at the rear end, on to which the doors open, and by which a great fire is burning in a bright stove. Not one is under sixty years of age, many are over seventy, eighty is by no means a rare age, and there are some who have passed four-score y ars and ten. It is evident that these wrinkled women, with their skinny hands, bent backs, and wheezing breath, can do nothing that might come under a record of active life. It seems that death has forgotten them, and that they are sitting here in the firelight waiting to be called for, and are, in the meanting to be called for, and are, in the meantine, drinking as much warm tea as the regulations of the board of guar-dians will permit. "I suppose death comes for them, poor things, when he has a spare minnit from attending on better folks," a young lady philosophicvation on the extreme old age of some of the inmates. She was sitting on the curbstone in the covered cart entrance to

the courtyard, in company with another young lady, who confessed to being "seventy-five come Michaelmas." They were both vigorously puffing at short clay pipes, and sat here because it was rather damp in the exercise yard, and smoking is not permitted on the prem-At six o'clock in summer, and at 6:45 in the winter, the bell rings, and the old ladies begin their toilet. At 7:30 breakfast is served, consisting of five ounce f bread and a pint and a half of gruel one week, and four ounces of bread and a pint of cocoa the next, and so on in regular alternation. At 12:30 dinner is announced. On Sunday the bill of fare comprises five ounces of boiled beef and half a pound of vegetables, stewed beef being substituted once a month—whe it may be noted, par parenthese, it fol-lows that in social or literary intercourse the workhouse population use the term "stewed-beef day," where the outside world would say "red-letter day." On Monday they dine off four ounces of bread and a pint and a half of soup; on Tuesday beef or bacon appears on the board, being served out in five ounce portions, with half a pound of vege-tables; on Wednesday, bread and soup again; on Thursday, six ounces of bread,

two ounces of cheese, and "an onion, lettuce, or other vegetable;" on Friday, beef and potatoes; and on Saturday the bill of fare is reduced to the sweet simplicity of suet pudding, of which every one gets one pound avoirdupois. On Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays supper, which is ordained to be served at 5:30, consists of five ounces of bread and a Mr. Jesse Laverty, of East Pennsboro',

a good deal of eccentricity in the matter form companionships, and through which these could grow into affectionate interests. But though many pleasing and wholly unobjectionable young men sought Polly from time to time with a direct view to matrimonial results, these efforts had been invariably unsuccessful until a period about one year prior to the results and aren't they going to have my finding from the could grow into affectionate interests. But though many pleasing and when Polly, after being duly marked and disposed of the lives of the obnazions with all the free-dom of a doge of Venice. In the little town of a doge of Venice. In the little town of a doge of Venice. In the little town of the results, these efforts had been invariably unsuccessful until a period about one year prior to the results and there was a wedding.

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Mr. R. Dodge, the statistician of the United States bureau of agriculture, be it is add to have the night and the results and the res asked her father about "his wedding," asked her father about "his my wedding? Isn't this my wedding? Isn't this my wedding? Isn't it my daughter and my sonline date of the present narrative.

At that time Polly had made the actual time Polly had ber of swine of all ages in the United States aggregated nearly 31,000,000, as deduced from returns of country corre-The women who fill the workhouses spondents, of which fully 17,000,000 were in the eight States of the Ohio and Missouri valleys. In September last returns were received showing the comparative numbers and condition of fattening hogs. A decline from the amount of stock fattening in September of the who enter "the house" to be confined

previous year was reported in every western State, amounting to twenty-four per cent. in Kentucky, thirteen in Ohio, pers I saw on the women's side at Mary-lebone was a respectable, hard-working person who was here, and had been here for many month, because she had five thereafter, and as charitable and lement as he had before been hard-hearted and ing investigation of the Mountain in these eight States the average decline on the Mountain in these eight States the average decline in these eight States the average decline on the Mountain in these eight States the average decline of the Mountain in these eight States the average decline of the Mountain in these eight States the average decline of the Mountain of the Mountain in these eight States the average decline of the Mountain of the Mountain in these eight States the average decline of the Mountain of t young children whom she could not maintain by her own labor outside. The miserly—alterations which the neighbors always attributed facetiously to that extraordinary subterfuge known as "Bliwill be like the letting out of water-finch's Wedding."

Meadow massacre, and 1 up not be not set of the can prevent its exposure.

The investigation, when once begun, when once begun, it will be like the letting out of water-the dam, once pierced, the breach will be dam, once pierced, the breach will were very full, and these deductions the dam, once pierced, the breach will were very full, and these deductions which the neighbors always attributed facetiously to that extraordinary subterfuge known as "Bliwing the can prevent its exposure.

The investigation, when once begun, low, the depreciation below a fair average being eleven per cent. The returns the dam, once pierced, the breach will were very full, and these deductions when the can prevent its exposure.

The condition a. that date was also borth to illegitimate children, is a serious temperature of the worknows to give the condition as the condition as that date was also borth to illegitimate children, is a serious temperature of the worknows to give the condition as that date was also borth to illegitimate children, is a serious temperature of the worknows to give the condition as that date was also borth to illegitimate children, is a serious temperature of the worknows to give the condition as that date was also borth to illegitimate children, is a serious temperature of the worknows to give the condition as the condit class of inmates, though their reception September last a preliminary estimate of crops makes the principal aggregate as follows: Corn, 812,000,000 bushels; Southall, is the foundling. I made the wheat, 290,000,000 bushels; ants, 270,-000,000 bushels; barley, 32,000,000 bushels; barley, 32,000,000 bushels; bushels; potatoes, 105,000,000 bushels; bushels; potatoes, 105,000,000 bushels; who found her wandering about the worknown who found her wandering about the streets, and briefly summed up her his-tory in the formula, "Father dead; de-serted by mother." Emily is now in It has been practically demonstrated her nineteenth year, and has grown to that food, when cooked and fed for the be as tall as four feet nothing. She is show an increase of \$20,984,842. The amount deposited in 1873 was \$159,620,
make more flesh than uncooked food, hopelessly afflicted with a blank memfor the reason that it is easier digested and also is more readily assimilated into the system; but there is this difference the system; but there is this difference used in Marylebone circles to hint that when the cooked food is fed for some somebody is not endowed with as full a time to animals that are not intended measure of intelligence as the rest of us. for the shambles, that it does not bring into action in a natural way the digestive powers, and thus it will be understood that natural food, when fed to the animal creation, is best adapted to keep in play the bodily functions, and to proten o'clock on the night of June 28, 1872, wandering about Cavendish square tottering under the weight of a framed In stock raising it is vitally important to feed food in its natural state where trait represents a tall, well-dressed gen-tleman leaning in an easy attitude against a library table. All that has ever bee

Measured Wit.

ascertained respecting this little waif in that the tall gentleman is its father, who

It is old, but good: In early days, say 1850 and 1851, Lieut. Derby, United States army, familiarily known as "Phœnix," took passage for San Diego.

The Last Gold Ring.

The history of Wall street presents no exact parallel to the gold pool which has of late controlled the market. There have been hundreds of combinations in The arrests were kept as quiet as possible to the gold pool which has eighteen years respectively, were arrested in the western section of Baltimere. In the arrests were kept as quiet as possible collections one of his fables), and as he grow-older one of his fables), and as he grow-older the collection of the collection o nave been hundreds of combinations in stocks and gold, says a New York city paper, but these have generally run on a heavy credit system, while the gold pool, as far as can be ascertained, is engineered on a purely cash basis. In the locking up of gold hitherto the practice of the cliques has been to reach the morning to attend the normal system. The hit are step as quiet as possition one of his fables), and as he grewsolder the began to feel that his solitary lot was desire of the girls' parents, who live in too much for him to bear. He had no wife, no children, no parents. The held. It seems that a few weeks ago these girls left their homes in Philadelphia, to have their names with held. It seems that a few weeks ago these girls left their homes in Philadelphia, to have their names with held. It seems that a few weeks ago these girls left their homes in Philadelphia, to have their names with held. It seems that a few weeks ago the seems that a few seems are all of the cliques has been to make the prices so low as at the prices of the single on ite.

Never in the history of the horse, it is aid, has the market been so dull or the prices so low as at the prices so low as at the prices of the single on ite. engineered on a purely cash basis. In the locking up of gold hitherto the practice of the cliques has been to make their original purchase of cash gold, pledge it as collateral for a loan of greenbacks, buy more gold, pledge this in turn for greenbacks, and so on indefinitely. But in this case the combination is what Wall street men call "solid."

It moves but leaves no trail. Gold is is what Wall street men call "solid." was the most regularly attending and disappears mysteriously; still those who hope to see it turn up in the banks are disappointed. It is never hypothecated with the banks, it does not find its way back to the street; it is hidden from sight. More than this, the operation of withdrawing gold from the market is slowly and mysteriously going on every day. The premium is advanced point by point at the will of the pool, and cash gold, needed for business purposes, can be bought or borrowed only from its agents and at its own rates. Wall street the very was so mystified. In former pools there was always something upon which to form an accurate judgment, but in is what Wall street men call "solid" was the most remarkable as they were It moves but leaves no trail. Gold is among the most regularly attending and to form an accurate judgment, but in for a year or more shown great aptitude this there is nothing calculated to in singing and declamation, and were friend! definitely point out the personelle of the clique. The street is full of rumors and gossip, but when an inquirer tries to pin that the girls applied to a well-known his informer down to solid fact he finds theatrical manager in Baltimore for that most of his statements are founded subordinate positions in his stock com-

rates of interest, squeezing the shorts on one occasion to the tune of one-fourth per cent. per diem. Knowing that any suddenness of suddenness of movement on their part might prompt the interference of the government, which killed the famous Black Friday combination, the managers worked slowly, but surely, strengthening their position day by day. The scarcity of gold and the condition of the finances and mercantile affairs favored them, and

ise resources. The affair was conducted so closely that even Wall street did not know who was in it. It only knew that gold as as it was offered was taken, and from that moment disappeared from the mar-ket. At an early day over \$15,000,000

A Tough Engagement. The Carlisle (Penn.) Herald says : without a dollar, and who expect to be set to work at from \$3 to \$5 per day the broth. This is the regulation fare: but is to say, the larger proportion of the women at Marylebone, may have for breakfast and supper a pint of tea, half an ounce of sugar, and half an ounce of butter, in lieu of the gruel, the cheese, of the cause. He stewed corn meal rings bedtime, but, as a matter of fact, Mr. Laverty on examary, and about one hour later he nailed this dog (a Spanish terrier) and armse to mingle much gentleness with their treatment of the old people, and leave them a considerable latitude in the matter of a considerable latitude in the matter of fact, and the called his dog (a Spanish terrier) and armset of he catching fall across the door and acconsiderable latitude in the matter of fact, and the called his dog (a Spanish terrier) and armset of the bottle. Now the door of the granary is fastened by a long wooden at considerable latitude in the matter of a cons living near Booser's mill, was lately very much annoyed by rats, which carried off ment of the old people, and leave them a considerable latitude in the matter of heir movements. This specially induces a good deal of eccentricity in the matter of going to bed. From five to six seems latch extending full across the door and the Comstock are few in numbers, and are confined to a belt of country but five are confined to a belt of country but five or six miles in length and less than a little insect. It's the only way the Comstock are few in numbers, and the country, and that the ware now produced in the neather of porceaun is carried on in this country, and that the ware now produced are confined to a belt of country but five are confined to a b heir movements. This specially induces a good deal of eccentricity in the matter of going to bed. From five to six seems fall. He then thought the enemy was ground lying within these bounds, even, at a rat, unfortunately hit the dog on the head and killed him. Mr. Laverty, thus deprived of his faithful ally, would have fled, but could not. He this be understood abroad, and let moneyless men give the County and let money the county and have fled, but could not. He then comberth. menced calling for help; the rats mean-while kept skirmishing around his legs, in up his body, bit his hands, and one, older than the rest, bit his nose. It is that lie buried deep in the rocky bosom mpossible to say what the result of this not a passing neighbor, attracted by the Laverty, who presented a shocking spec-tacle, his face and hands bloody, and Laverty being washed and rehabilitated, sat down to reflect, when he luckily hit on a better plan of warfare. He went and borrowed twelve cats, which with his own made fifteen; these he, in the evening, shut up in his granary with the evening, shut up in his granary with the rate and the next morning he found, rate, and the next morning he found, and the next morning he found, and been nominated, and while the caucus was deliberating on the ticket, some facetious for very little. They do not associate very much with this class of men; they do not live for the same objects; they do not live for the same restraints of honor and mutual consideration. They are isolated with one of the sporting fraternity for very little. They do not associate of the live for the same objects; they do not live for the same restraints of honor and mutual consideration. They are isolated by their occurrence.

that most of his statements are founded subordinate positions in his stock company. They were given but little encouragement, and their straight story, as well as their appearance, disarmed suspicion. The manager did not associate them strongest, and by long odds the most shrewdly managed of any in the history of monetary gambling. It was formed when gold was selling between 112 and 113 but so quietly were its movements been to see the manager, and through 113, but so quietly were its movements been to see the manager, and through nducted that it was many days before this clue the capture was effected. At the outside operators were aware of its magnitude. Point by point it want up. Now and then indications were thrown out by the artful managers of a tendency to weakness. Then the bears came in girls and gave them a lecture on the with a rush, and the result was just what visionary schemes they had formed. the clique wanted—the formation of a The fact of their arrest was telegraphed heavy short interest. Holding nearly all to Philadelphia and relatives of the the cash gold, the clique fixed its own girls came on and took them home. It

The Virginia (Nev.) Enterprise advises persons seeking employment to keep away from that locality. It says:
The superintendents of leading mines have hundreds of applications every day from men in search of employment. All of these men insist most strennously upon something, they do not much earn initially.

bear was near. He knew very well that no wild beast or wicked man would dare to harm him when that true friend stood guard.

At Bridge Creek, British Columbia, a bottle containing two pounds of mercury were put out as a test on the night of the 14th of great part of the summer. They confided in each other, they never quarreled, and they seemed to suit each other admirably. for these men insist most strenuously upon being set at work immediately upon something, they do not much care what. They are willing to do anything, underground or upon the surface. All of the superintendents are, even now, employing more men than they can work to advantage, and these new applicants for situations, coming as they do in swarms, almost worry the officers of the mines to death. They not only themselves go to the superintendents, but in some instances they send their wives to plead for them. Men are flocking here from the Atlantic States, who arrive without a dollar, and who expect to be set to work at from \$3 to \$5 per day the moment they land. They have no idea of mining or of the kinds of work to be done in a mining country such as this.

There was, however, one pertinacious found frozen.

A poor, ill-clad wife in Montreal said to her husband just before she died:

"I accumulated such a store of love for you during our courtship that six years of neglect and coldness on your part have founds the other was not to blame for that; but his extreme ignorance did not have a subscriber who rode into town, sixteen within the country seldom that we are benefited by intimate association with ignorant people.

One day the man was asleep under a tree and the bear was nothing to molest the sleeper but flies and gnats, and these the bear carefully brushed away so that his dear friend mining or of the kinds of work to be alone in a mining country such as this.

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Mr. Somebody, says the Hudson Star, played a practical joke on a candidate at the late caucus at Stockport. After Mr.

The following story will serve to ildesigned to the character of Mr.
Hillack (who died in 1855) and the position of the Chronicle in its palmy daysto the control of can marry my daughter—when you come back. Good-night."

Being seated he was lathered, and the was legal to compare the polynomes, and the houston back. Good-night."

Polly turned pale and staggered visibly sam Collier's face brightened, and thus, by taxing each man desizing Bliffunch by the hand he thanked him offasively and the two left the room together.

Sailorlike, Sam thought nothing of a extra voyage, and was fairly taken place with elight at his new dignity. Polly, on the contarry, foreboded all sorts of evil; and when a week later Sam sailed.

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The Two Friends.

There was once a bear, says Paul Fort, in St. Nicholas, who was very

This which the bear lived was the house of a man who was in very much the same condition. He had a comfortable bome, "There! that explains where my clothes-line went to!" exclaimed an Iowa woman as she found her husband hanging in the stable.

to him that when they reached his house he invited the bear to stay all night.

The bear staid all night, and also the next day, and the two new friends got along so well together that they made an arrangement by which the bear came to live with the man.

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arrangement by which the bear came to live with the man.

They were both very well satisfied with this plan. The bear had a good house to live in, plenty to eat, and delightful grounds in which he might rove about. The man, who was very fond of gardening, and did not care much for hunting, or anything of that kind, found the bear extremely useful in getting an occasional deer or wild pig for the family table.

Simile." We cannot publish it unless she gives us the name of the young man. All the young men we know "smile."

Northern Iowa amusements—a samble, from the Sioux City Journal: That was a cold joke the girls at the Depot Hotel played on a young man the other night. They filled his pillowship with snow.

An excited Waterbury workman caught

Besides, when warm and tired after working in the garden, he was not afraid to lie down and go to sleep under the shade of one of his great trees, if the bear was near. He knew very well that the water was hot, he emptied it, shade of one wild beast or wicked man would dare to the control of the pail with cold water, and put out the fire.

An excited Waterbury workman eaught up a pail of water to extinguish a fire in a factory the other day, but, perceiving that the water was hot, he emptied it, filled the pail with cold water, and put out the fire.

it at the gnst, which had just settled on the construction of the sleeping man.

The bear killed the bothersome gnat, but he also crushed the head of his dear friend.

Two or three days afterward the bear was sitting under a tree in the forest thinking about all this.

"The trouble was," he said to himself, "that the man ought to have been careful to choose a friend with more idea that he secured his election by the

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The his own made fifteen; these he, in the evening, shut up in his granary with the rate, and the next morning he found, on examination, ten dead cata, one blind one, and two with one eye apiece. The remaining two were unhurt, and by actual count he found 119 dead rats; of the dead dog there was nothing left but the bones and hair, the rats doubtless having eaten him while Mr. Laverty was hunting cats.

A Contented Editor.

The following story will serve to illustrate at once the character of Mr. Black (who died in 1855) and the position of the Chronicle in its palmy days:

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Mr. Black was a great (again honored him by the choice of his again honored him by the choice of his again honored him by the choice of his again honored him by the choice of his name to head the ticket, and suggested that it would be proper for him to ad

It is better to be late than never at a

Items of Interest,

Owing to grave oppositions, cremation is not likely to prevail.

A Baltimore beggar has retired from business with a fortune of \$26,000. Russia has only one story paper, and that doesn't give a chromo to subscribers. The United States already pays twice

as much in pensions as any other nation in the world.

A dressmaker's apprentice spoke of her cross-eyed lover as the fellow who's looks are cut bias. A minister said: I was never of any use until I found out that God did not make me for a great man.

Despite acts of Parliament English women and girls of tender years continue to labor in the brick fields like slaves. It is said Egypt is the home of the fragrant onlow. There is this about the onion, you can always tell where it is.

Whatever else may be doubted, it cer-tainly cannot be gainsaid that the past winter has been a "big thing on ice."

viduals. Each said to himself:
"Perhaps I have at last met my pend upon their daily toil for subsistence. After a few words of ordinary salutation they became quite at their ease, and soon struck up a very pleasant acquaintance as they walked together through the wood.

We are all living too fast. The man who is always in a hurry generally has his own work to do over again, besides being liable to trip up and find himself sprawling in the mud.

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The bear was a good honest sort of fellow, and the man took such a liking to him that when they reached his house he invited the hear to stay all night.

An Illinois grange is negotiating for the lease of 8,500 acres of land in Mouroe county, Mississippi, and fifty Illinois families are ready to move in and occupy.

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self, "that the man ought to have been careful to choose a friend with more sense than I've got." Which proves that the bear was not altogether an idiot. the failure of Jay Cooke & Co., by which he lost \$70,000, he has never last