TERMS OF THE GLOBE.

Per annam in advance discontinuance at the expiration or will be considered a new engag

TERMS OF ADVERTISING. Four lines or less,..... One square, (12 lines,)..... Two squares,..... Three squares per square for each lus

Six lines or less One square.....

OUR FLAG.

The following beautiful lines were written by a gentle-man holdinga distinguished position under the Federal dovernment in Washington City :

PARODY. WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE." Madmen, spare that flag ! Touch not a single star ; From sea to mountain crag Its stripes have gleamed afar; 'Twas our forefathers' hand That gave it as our lot, There, no iman, let it stand Your rige shall harm it not

That flag of Liberty, Whose glory and renow Are spread o'er land and sea : And would ye strike it down i Madmen, suspend your will, Cut not its heaven-born ties; Our Country's ensign still, Streaked with celestial dyes !

On Occan's wave and heath, In battle and in blast, Our fathers cheored beneath, Or nailed it to the mast ; A tear for those who fell, For those who lived, renown t caught their last farewell-Ohl do not hew it down. It caught the

Our heart strings round thee cling. And mem'ries o'er thee crowd; On field and deck thy wing Has been a freeman's shroud! Old Plag, the storm still brave; And Traitors, leave the spot; While we've an arm to save Your rage shall harm it not.

THE QUAKER'S REVENCE.

Obadiah Lawson and Watt Dood no persons lived between their respective farms, which would have joined, had not a little strip of prairie land extended itself sufficiently to keep them separated. Dood was the oldest settler, and from his youth up had enter-tained a singular hatred against Quakers; therefore, when he was informed that Lawson, a regular disciple of that class of people had purchased the next farm to his, he declared he would make him glad to move away again. Accordingly, a system of petty annoyances was commenced by him, and every time one of Lawson's hogs chanced to stray upon Dood's place, it was beset by men and dogs, and most soverly abused. Things progressed thus for nearly a year, and the Quaker a man of decided peace principles, appeared in no way to resent the injuries received at the hands of his spiteful neighbor. But matters were drawing to a crisis, for Dood, more enraged than ever at the quiet of Obadiah, made oath that he would do something before long to wake up the spunk of Lawson. Chance favored his design. The Quaker had a high-blooded horse, (or filly, accor-

HUNTINGDON, PA., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1861. THE POOR WIDOW. over to Dood's was who sitting under the porch in front of his house, and who, as he beheld the Quaker dismount supposed he was coming to demand baby, and received into the house of pay for his filly, and secretly swore he would have to go to law for it if he did but their wealth had been dissipated, get pay. "Good morning, neighbor Dood; how is thy family?" exclaimed Oba-

WILLIAM LEWIS, Editor and Proprietor,

diah, as he mounted the steps and seat-diah, as he mounted the steps and seat-diah, as he mounted the steps and seat-nants of a fortune (which I had heard he acquired by his wife) and the tra-ditions of family greatness. His wife thee, this morning, and I came rather was dead—had died while I was still

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early." "So I supposed," growled Watt. "This morning my son found thy Durham heifer in my garden, where she has destroyed a good deal." "And what did he do with her ?"

demanded Dood, his brow darkening. "What would thee have done with her, had she been my heifer in thy garden ?" asked Obadiah. "I'd shot her," retorted Watt, mad-

by "as I suppose you have done; but we are only even. Heifer for filly is only tit for tat." " Neighbor Dood, thou knowest me "Neighbor Dood, thou knowest ind not, if thou thinkest I would harm a hair of thy heifer's back. She is in my farm-yard; not even a blow has been struck her: she is where thee can "dear departed." get her at any time. I know thee shot my filly, but the evil one prompted thee to do it, and I lay no evil in my heart against my neighbors. I came had been my mother's earliest friends, heart against my neighbors. I came had been my mother's earliest friends to tell thee where thy heifer is, and I'll and were, in fact, distant relations.-

o bome." Obadiah rose from his chair, and vas about to descend from the steps, when he was stopped by Watt, who go home were neighbors, that is, they lived was about to descend from the steps, within half a mile of each other, and when he was stopped by Watt, who hastily asked :

"What was your filly worth ?" "A hundred dollars is what I asked for her," replied Obadiah. "Wait a moment;" and Dood rushed

into the house, from whence he soon the house, and where every variety of returned, holding some gold in his hand. "Here's the price of your filly; and hereafter let there be pleasantness" "Harriet Marsden

MYSTERY OF KISSING.

Depend upon it, a kiss is a great mystery. There is many a thing that we can't explain, still we are sure it is a fact for all that. Why should there be a sort of magic in shaking hands, which seems only a mere form, and sometimes a painful one, too! for folks wring your fingers almost off, and leaned back in a fauteuil quite unob-make you fairly dance with pain, they hurt you so. It don't give much pleas-senses on the perfect oval of that fair a high-blooded horse, (or nity, accor-ding to the western mode of speaking,) which he had been very careful in rais-ing, and which was just four years old. Lawson took great pride in this ani-bowing, and nothing else. Still there mal, and had refused a large sum of money for her. One arcening a little after sum down

I was left an orphan when a mere aged me to make. But the task was not so difficult as I had feared, Harriet's objections to a speedy marriage being founded almost entirely upon her fears that a wife and I was poor as well as parentless. My uncle was a keen, cynical, worldmight be a hindrance to me in the pursuit of my lately begun profession-al carcer. An hour had scarcely passed, ere, elate with her promise to become my wife next morning, I took ly, poor man. He lived on the rem-

my way to Mr. Lyme's library. The good old man read the tidings very young. I scarcely remembered her, and she had never awakened my of my success in my countenance and affections.

warmly congratulated me. As I grew up, I iusensibly acquired a low estimate of woman. My uncle's "You have gained a prize, young man, a prize of the highest value. Be sure that you receive it as such. Har-

influence all tended to this result, and there was nothing to counteract it. I riet Marsden penniless, is worth scores was taught that my future position of the senseless daughters of fashion. and comfort depended upon winning a And penniless she means to go to you, to redeem you from the name it seems you once had of-fortune hunter. It wife who possessed fortune. "No matter what the woman may

vance to you. Here are the paperstreme ugliness. But don't marry a nay, no thanks, nor disclaimers. It widow, my boy. It is said there's a is her will and she is entitled to it now

I took the papers almost mechani-cally. The gift was triffing, without doubt, and since it pleased my bride to bestow it, I would not be so churl-Every year since my childhood I had been accustomed to visit Lyme ish as to refuse.

On examing the "documents" after our marriage, I found that my wife had bestowed a fortune on me. She had been vastly rich all the time, but had kept the knowledge of the fact

was averse to any neglect of the con-nection, while I really enjoyed a few summer weeks in this quiet retreat, where I was treated like the son of the house, and where every variety of rural sport above.

It was here I met Harriet Marsden. The following Frenchy anecdote is

"Harriet Marsden is here," Mr. Lyme said, as I shook hands with him. Obadiah mounted his horse and rode home with a lighter heart, and from that day to this Dood has been as good a neighbor as any one could wish to have—being completely reformed by the returning good for evill. translated for the Boston Saturday Gazette :

Lyme entered, and she too, hastened to tell me that "Harriet had arrived," able for the largeness of his cars. His owner called him Kiouki 11.

a couple of sous from the pockets of many a patron of it by selling him a balloon. A countryman stopped one day before the menagerie tent, and enticed senses on the perfect oval of that fair

by a painted representation of the elephant, paid his money to see him. Astonished at his size, he asked the balloon man as he went out: "Does that beast bring forth young,

Without a moment's hesitation, the

"Behold the egg I had the honor to promise you. It is one franc-and

only for you, because the Jardin des

Plantes at Paris buys all my elephant's

eggs at six france apiece, for the Alge-

rine expeditions, where they use all

I could find for you, that you might

The countryman departed charmed

with his prize, and to keep it as safely

olophant's egg. He looked to the right and to the left, but no egg! He looks

above him, sees the egg rising higher -higher-and carrying with it his

He believed that the elephant was

returned home crest fallen. His

about to be hatched, and it was not

wife's handkerchief.

ing terribly at the sermons of Peter Cartwright, and threatening that if ever he had to ferry the preacher across, and knew him, he would drown him in the river. Peter, unrecognized, said to the ferryman:

PETER CARTWRIGHT.

"Stranger, I want you to put me across

man to let go his pole. "What for?" asked the ferryman.

name improperlike; and said if ever I came this way you would drown me. Now you've got a chance." "Is your name Peter Cartwright?"

Instantly the ferryman seized the preacher; but he did not know Peter's strength; for Peter instantly seized the ferryman, one hand on the nape of ner of all his purposes and hopes.— his neck and the other at the seat of his trowsers, and plunged him in the ment, she will check and set right with

"Did you ever pray?"

Splash ! splash ! and the ferryman is

in one town than they make tracks for another, even though they have to travel on "hair space means." And to what will they not turn their hands? preacher that comes within five miles of this ferry; and thirdly, that you will put every Methodist preacher over free We have seen, says an American cditor, one and the same individual of the of expense. Do you promise and vow?" "1 promise," said the ferryman. And strange to say, that man after-wards became a shining light. craft, a ministor in California, a lawyer in Missouri, a sheriff in Ohio, a boat-man, on the Western canal, a sailor master of a privateer, an auctioneer in New York, and a pressman in a great printing office. Nor are those charac-NEWSPAPER ARTICLES,

ADULTERATION OF FOOD AND DRINK.

The British Parliament lately passed The British Parliament lately passed a bill for preventing the adulteration of articles of food and drink. It im-poses a penalty on every person vend-ing or exposing for sale any article of food or drink with which any noxious ingredient has been mixed. Moreover, the offender's name, residence, and offense are to published in the news-paners, or otherwise at his own oxpapers, or otherwise, at his own ex-pense. As a further check, profession-al analysts are to be appointed by the vestries, district boards, or town couneils. Purchasors of provisions may have their purchases analyzed by them on payment of a small fee; and their certificates may be produced as evidence against fraudulent vendors. The privy council is also empowered

to cause analysis to be made, and to regulate the use of materials or ingredients distinct from the natural composition of any article of food or drink

with which it may be mixed. It is hoped, and there is good rea-son to believe, that this act will greatly improve the health of Great Britain. Few have any idea of the extent to which the adulteration of food is practised. In some cases it is physically harmless, and has the effect only of cheating the purchasor. But in a great majority of cases it not only defrauds, but also causes great injury to the health. In either case, such adulteration deserves -punishment-with-a severity proportionate to the hurtful criminality of the fraud. A few instances of such adulteration,

roved by repeated examinations by chemists and other professional experts of high character, will serve to show the necessity of legislation for its prevention. Bottled fruits and pickles are colored a lively green by the use of copper. This is a most dangerous, and, at the same time, a most foolish adulteration, which pleases the eye, while it destroys the health of the consumer. When the London Lancet called attention to the hurtful effects of this use of copper, Messrs. Crosse and Blackwell, pickle manufacturers of London, abandoned it. At first their business was injured by the change. Their customers wrote to them that their pickles did not sell so well, because they were not so green as formerly. Their business has increased, however, since a label has been pasted on each bottle, ex-

has been plasted on each bout, ex-plaining the cause of the change. In England, and perhaps also in the United States, wheat flour is mixed with bean-meal, rice flour, barley, Inwhat beau-meal, rice nour, barley, in-dian corn, rye, potatoes, alum, chalk, bone-dust and plaster of Paris. Alum is used in baking bread, to make it lighter and crisper. It is very hurt-ful to the stomach, and works a great fraud, which weighs heavily on the labeling poor Conforting the basider laboring poor. Confectionery, besides being adulterated with starch, chalk, ing how to act better than they do-nothing at times—yot everything if occasion requires, or the fit take them. ces, such as lead, arsenic, and copper, or clay, is colored to please the fancy, These poisons are what medical men term cumulative; that is, when taken up by the system little by little, they finally produce the most injurious effects. Hence, in France, the use of coloring ingredients in confectionery is stringently forbidden by law. These poisons are not always of slow effect. Lany instances are recorded. and might be cited, of quick and violent poisoning, sometimes resulting in death, from eating colored sweetmeats. Milk is made unwholesome and dangerous by feeding cows, for the sake A schoolmaster who had been en-gaged a long time in his profession, and witnessed the influence of a news and witnessed the influence of a news- actors, traveling preachers, ventrilo- tent in New York a year or two ago, paper on a family of children, writes as actors, traveling preachers, ventrilo-quists; in fact, as everything. We follows: and was exposed in a well-known illus have met, on a tramp in this country, trated weekly. Ground coffee is adultorated with chicory, beans, and various kinds of grain. Chicory, in its turn, as adulterated with Venitian red, Spaniards, Portuguese, Germans and which is adulterated with brick-dust. Many of the preparations sold as cocoa and chocolate, consist of a most disgusting mixture of bad or musty beans, with their shells, coarse sugar dent lovers of liberty; kingcraft and eyes. They are always with the peoof the very lowest quality, branny ple. When the chartist excitement was raging in England, the most elo-quent leaders of the movement were flour, and animal fat, generally tallow. It has been denied that tea is colored green by the Chinese; but Sir John Bowring, formerly British Commissioner to China, declares it to be true: tors cast their type into bullets and and Mr. Fortune, an Englishman, who actually witnessed the process, has published a description of it. After Mexico, General Taylor's regiment was composed almost evclusively of the tex reaches Groat Britain, it is colored with more deletrious substanvolunteer printers, and they were the ces than those used by the Chinese, bravest of his troops." and is mixed with the leaves of a AN EDITOR IN DISGUISE .- Wm. H. great variety of plants. The adulteration of intoxicating Clark, the editor of the Kendall (Ill.) drinks is almost universal; and its ef-Clarion, loves a good joke, and never fects are most pernicious because of lets an opportunity slip that promises the immoderate use of such drinks for a dish of fun. Here is his last: pleasurable excitement. To the cred-"Disguisep.-We have lately got a it of London brewers, London porter new suit of clothes, and no man could and stout have been pronounced by be more effectually disguised. We look chemists to be perfectly pure; but beer Upon first putting and ale are corrupted by the mixture to education and the development of them on, we felt like a cat in a strange of a vast quantity of deleterious drugs. the struggling mind? We prize his gurret, and for a long time thought we suffice it to say of brandy, whiskey, testimony as every one else should, were swapped off. We wont to the gin, rum, and the great variety of house, and scared the baby into fits; our wife asked us if we wanted to see wines, that their constant and increasing adulteration has fearfully increasthe arena of human struggle, and test all the care of which the egg that bore of a newspaper in families consists in Mr. Clark, and told us that we would ed the miserable consequences that the familiar subjects to the minds of ind him at the office; went there, and result from their immoderate use. To may the miserable consequences that is youthful members—subjects of comcame in, with a strip of paper in his when we know it to come from the hand. He asked if the editor was in; most respectable dealers, borders on told him we thought not; asked him folly; but to drink it at a public bar is downright madness. One who, in the face of the fearful disclosures so said he wanted him to pay that bill frequently made as to the poisonous told him we didn't believe he would corruption of common liquors, continue be in; business man left. Started to their use as a beverage, drinks damnathe house again; met a couple of tion to himself, and deserves what follows. We have thus instanced, at some length, the general prevalence of the adulteration of food and drinks, to show the necessity of following in America the good example in this regard set by Great Britain .- Washington Globe.

-PERSEVERE,-

that she would consent to the conscious

proposition that his words had encour-

"Wait till I am ready," said the fer-ryman, and pursued his conversation and strictures upon Peter Cartwright. Having finished, he turned to Peter

and said :

"Now I'll put you across. On reaching the middle of the stream Peter threw his horse's bridle over a appears she has a little fortune, but stake in the boat, and told the ferry-she chooses to make it all over in ad-man to let go his pole.

"Well, you've just been using my

asked the ferryman. "My name is Peter Cartwright."

water, saying : "I baptize thee (splash) in the name of the devil, whose child thou art." Then lifting him up, Peter added :

"Then it's time you did." "Never will," answered the ferry-

The Belfast Mercury, give the follow-ing in relation to printers:--"From high to low, they are the same careless, light-hearted, clever, well-informed reckless fellows, know-Wherever you go you are sure to meet one. No soener are they comfortable

the ferryman cried : "Now let me go." "Not yet," said Peter, "you must make three promises :- First, that you

Splast 1 splast 1 and the terryman is in the depths again. "Will you pray now ?" asked Peter. The gasping victim shouted : "I do anything you bid me." "Then follow me; 'Our Father which art in Heaven,' &c. Having At the last fair at Tarascon there vere, of course assembled a troup of gymnasts, jugglers, acrobats, and a multitude of menageries, in one of which was an Asiatic elephant remarkacted as clerk, repeating after Peter,

" No,'

man.

Among the acrobatic troupe was a maker of red balloons, recently so pop-ular in England and America. He will repeat that prayer morning and evening as long as you live; secondly that you will hear every pioncer travelled with the show, and seduced

TELL YOUR WIFE. A remarkable character was Peter If you are in any trouble or quan A romarkable character was Feter Cartwright. He was a great anti-sha-very man and struck right and left to all who opposed him. One day, on approaching a forry across the river Illinois, he heard the ferryman swear-ing terribly at the sermons of Peter Cartwright. He was a great anti-sha to one her invention will solve your difficulty sooner than all your logio.— The wit of woman has been praised, but her instincts are quicker and keen-

TERMS, \$1,50 a year in advance.

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but purely womanish affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judges them. Their intuitions or in-sight are most subtle, and if they cannot see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. In counseling one to tell his trouble to his wife, we should go further, and advise him to keep none of his affairs secret from her. Many a home has been happily saved, and many a fortune retrieved by man's full confidence in his "better half."-Woman is far more a seer and prophet than man, if she be given a fair chance. As a general rule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts

to their husbands, having no involve-ments to screen from him. Why not reciprocate, if but for the pleasure of meeting confidence with confidence? We are certain that no man succeeds so well in the world as he who, taking a partner for life, makes her the parther almost universally right instincts

"Help meet" was no insignificant title, as applied to man's companion. She is a meet help to him in every darkness, difficulty and sorrow of life. And what she most craves and most de-

serves, is confidence-without which love is never free from a shadow.

THE PRINTER.

One evening, a little after sun-down.

as Watt Dood was passing around his cornfield he discovered the filly feeding in the little strip of prairie land that | It is a thing never to be forgotten .-separated the two farms, and he had conceived the hellish design of throwing off two or three rails of his fence, that nature is equal to the flavor of it in the horse might get into the corn du-What an aroma it is! It is not grass, the horse might get into the corn du-ring the night. He did so, and the for you can't feed on it. It is neither next morning bright and early, he shouldered his rifle and left the house. Not long after his absence, a hired man whom he had recently employed heard the echo of his gun, and in a few and out of breath, came hurrying to the house, where he stated that he had shot at and wounded a buck-that the deer had attacked him, and he had hardly escaped with his life.

The story was credited by all but the newly employed hand, who had taken a dislike to Watt, and from his manner, suspected that something was wrong. He therefore slipped quietly away from the house, and going through the field in the direction of the shot, he suddenly came upon Lawson's filly, stretched upon the earth, with a bul let-hole through the head, from which

the warm blood was still oozing. The animal was warm, and could not have been killed an hour. He hastened back to the dwelling of Dood. who mot him in the vard and demanded, somewhat roughly, where he had

been. "I've been to see if your bullet made sure work of Mr. Lawson's filly," was | tears ? the instant retort.

Watt paled for a moment, but col-lecting himself, he freely shouted : "Do you dare to say I killed her ?"

"How do you know she is dead ?" replied the man.

Dood bit his lip, hesitated a moment and then turning walked into the house.

A couple of days passed by, and the morning of the third one had broken, as the hired man met friend Lawson,

riding in search of his filly. No threat of recrimination escaped him; he did not even go to law to recover damages, but calmly awaited his plan and hour

of revenge. It come at last. Watt Dood had a Durham heifer for which he had paid a heavy price.

and upon which he counted to make great gains. One morning, just as Obadiah was sitting down, his eldest son came in

with the information that neighbor Dood's heifer had broken down the fence, entered the yard, and after eating most of the cabbages, had tram-pled the well made beds and the vegetables they contained, out of all shape

-a mischief impossible to repair. "And what did thee do with her Jacob ?" quickly asked Obadiah.

"I put her in the barn-yard ?" " Did thee beat her ?" " I never struck her a blow."

"Right, Jacob, right; sit down to

thy breakfast, and when done eating,

chanting chorals in a dim old German your blood, an sets your heart beating like a bass drum, and makes your eyes church. That night Mr. Lyme was attacked twinkle like stars in a frosty night.

No language can express it; no letters Lyme in close attendance upon him. "Miss Harriet," as everybody at Lyme will give the sound. Then what in Hall called the beautiful guest of my one else in the country possesses." old relatives, and I was perforce thrown into constant companionship. visible nor tangible, nor portable, nor Walking, riding, singing, we were to-gether all day, save when Harriet took her place for an hour or two in the transferable. It is neither a substance. nor a liquid, nor a vapor. It has neither color nor form. Imagination can't conceive it. It can't be imitated or sick room, and I stole off to my room. minutes Dood, considerably excited forged. It is confined to no clime or for a solitary ramble in the grounds, and thought of her. Ere the week was ended, I knew that I was madly country, but ubiquitous. It is disembodied when completed, but is instantly reproduced, and is so immortal. It in love with Harriet Marsden, and felt the elephants they can find for the war against India. I chose the lightest egg

and fresh as over. It pre-existed, still that I might win her. At the end of that time I sought an not wait too long for it to hatch. Its nterview with Mrs. Lyme. I knew mother having already sat upon it exists and always will exist. It pervades all nature. The breeze, as it interview with Mrs. Lyme. I knew mother having already sat upon it passes, kisses the rose, and the pendant so little of Harriet that I dared not many days, it will suffice you to wrap vine stoops down and hides with its speak the words that trembled on my it up in wool and lay it in a dry place, vades all nature. The breeze, as it tendrils its blushes, as it kisses the limtongue. For the first time I felt a

lover's painful timidity. I wanted to know what obstacles, if any, stood in duct which it contains !" pid stream that wafts in the eddy to meet it, and raises its tiny waves like lips to receive it. Depend upon it, Eve | the way of the fulfillment of my wishlearned it in Paradise. How it is The information obtained at this inadapted to all circumstances! There

terview made one thing certain to me. is the kiss of welcome and of parting, the long-lingering, loving, present one My uncle, on whom was my sole dethe stolen or the mutual one; the kiss pendence at present, would never consent that I should address Harriet of love, of joy, and of sorrow; the seal Marsden, poor and a widow. of promise, and the receipt of fulfil-I seemed to shrink beneath his ment. It is strange therefore, that a sneers, his ridicule, his worldly-wise

woman is invinciple whose armory advice. How I longed for fortune .consists of kisses, smiles, sighs and How I wished for strength to enter

	BEAUTIFUL ANSWERS.

sweet with Harriet's love for reward. proprietor should not see it hatched un-To gain her hand would be better than der his roof. A pupil of the Abbe Sicord gave the following extraordinary answers: "What is gratitude ?" all social triumphs; and for the first time I felt how ignoble it would be to where our countrymen resided runs a "Gratitude is the memory of the owe fortune to another; and a keen stream. He approached it for the purheart." sense of degradation oppressed me as pose of inhibing the clear water. For I thought how I had sought wealth, the purpose of making a cup with his

"What is hope ?" "Hope is the blossom of happi-

and looked upon the woman who was hands, he deposited his precious bur-"What is the difference between hope and desire?" to bestow it upon me as little better den on the ground. He drauk freely than an encumberance to its enjoy- of the water, then rising, turned to his

Desire is a tree in leaf, hope is a ment. I braved my unclo's wrath and riditree in flower, and enjoyment is a tree cule; was cast off by him; was aroused in fruit." from my torpor by the shock; devel-oped powers that I had not known of;

"What is eternity?" "A day without yesterday or to morrow-a line that has no end,"

success and proud independence, and "What is time ?" "A line that has two ends-a path which begins in the cradle and ends

in the grave." 'What is God ?" "The necessary being, the sun of eternity, the machinist of nature, the

eye of justice, the match maker of the Universe, the soul of the world." " Does God reason ?" "Man reasons because he doubts

omniscient; He never doubts-He therefore never reasons."

the red, white and blue-the red cheeks, white toeth, and blue eyes

dared to claim my bride, not fearing long after the egg was out of sight that my ability to provide a home of simple he wife asked him whore the hankerchief comfort for her acceptance. was he had promised to bring her .--Then he narrated the entire adventure. "Why not have a quiet wedding here, to-morrow morning?" said my dear old granduncle, as we all sat one The good woman opened her eyes and cars, and seeing her husband's grief evening before the glowing parlor not only at the loss of the elephant, grate at Lyme Hall. The little hand but of the handkerchief, exclaimed:

six months later was on the road to

that lay in mine trambled, and a soft " Content yourself, husband ; I'll be content with my black handkerchief, and I'm glad to know that the poor he deliberates-he decides. God is blush stole over the check of her who sat beside me-but no word was spoken. The elders smiled at each other baby hasn't gone off without swadling from the opposite arm-chairs. Then clothes !"

they rose and withdrew. "Come to me, Arthur, in the libra-Kings never hear the voice of I will attend to the heifer." Shortly after he had finished his re-past Lawson mounted a horse and rode of light for.

"He lays eggs.' "I thought so."

sented a red balloon.

suckling him ?"

soup.

" And if you wish one, to afford you I have found it to be the universal members of this roving profession, from all quarters of the globe—Frenchmen, by a slight illness which confined him to his room for a week, and kept Mrs. your own roof an individual of this species, for a franc I will guarantee that you shall carry home what no scholars of both sexes, and of all ages, who have had access to newspapers at Swedes-and all apparently as much home, when compared with those who at home as in their own country. Ar-The greenhorn did not hesitate to offer his money, and the acrobat preare not. are

1. Better readers, excelling in pro- priesteraft find but little favor in their nunciation and consequently read more understandingly. 2. They are better spellers, and de-

fine words with ease and accuracy. 3. They obtain a practical knowl-edge of geography in almost half the raised in Paris in 1848, the compositime it requires others, as the newspapers have made them familiar with fired them at the Royalist troops .the location of the most important When the Americans were at war with places, nations, their government, and

doings on the globe. 4. They are better grammarians,for having become familiar with every variety in the newspapers, from the comto obtain, without expense and without mon-place advertisements to the finished and classical oration of the Statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of the text and conse-"Astonishing ! but how in regard to quently analyze its construction with accuracy.

"Easy enough. No consequence what quadruped nourishes him. Lack-This is a good and competent witing a cow, a sow, or even a goat, you

ness. The school teacher. Who more competent than he to determine the can bring him up yourself on turtle real value of the newspaper as an aid like a gentleman. as possible, wrapped it in a blue cotton handkerchief which he had bought at and would add in this connection, that the fair for his wife. But in spite of the primary and absolute advantage its youthful members—subjects of com-mon life and overy day incidents, in which the rising generation feel suffi-cient interest, if not to enable them to Some little distance from the village comprehend their purport and mean- if he wished to see him particulary; ing, certainly to enquire and to desire explanation from their seniors. The habit of reading understandingly once acquired, leads onward by rapid and progressive steps, until the whole field young ladies; one of them asked the

of newspaper intolligence becomes sus-ceptible of interest and cultivation. other, 'What handsome stranger is that?' In this dilemma we met a The amount of information which can friend and told him who we were, and be accumulated by an early course of got him to introduce us to our wife, newspaper reading, extending through who is now as proud of us as can be. The next time we get a new suit, we shall let her know beforehand." the years of minority, cannot easily be estimated.

BEEF EATING IN NEW YORK CITY,---FOR PARENTS-HOW TO RUIN A SON During the year 1860, 150,000,000 --Let him have his own way-allow pounds of beef were consumed in Now York city, at a cost to the butcher of rove where he pleases on the Subbath at least \$12,000,000. The number of day-give him free access to wicked beef cattle received during the year companions-call him to no account was 267,747 head; the average price, so the second during the year companions—can min to no account was 267,747 head; the average price, so this evenings—furnish him with no so the second during the year for his evenings—furnish him with no stated employment. Pursue any one of these ways, and you will experience a most marvelous deliverance, if you have not to mourn over a debased and live stock slaughtered last year in the city was 1,107,882 head. If they were the sad result, and have gone mournplaced together compactly on a road ing to their graves.

would cover 220 miles !

so-Small faults indulged, are little are devoted to art, science, literature, what res thieves that let in greater.

REAL ESTATE AT WASHINGTON .-The political troubles of the times, and the danger that at some future time, if not now, the Union may be divided and Washington cease to be the capital, has greatly depressed the value of real estate in that city. One of the largest real estate holders has gone insane over the troubles, and been carried to the Insane Asylum.-He was formerly a resident of Newburyport, but removed to Washington many years ago, where he had amass-od a large fortune by speculation in real estate, and the imponding crisis

What resembles a half a cheese?

ren. Paris, at present, it is said, pub- has caused his ruin.

lishes 503 newspapers, 460 of which