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### Miscellaneous.

### HEALTH AND ITS PLEASURES.

-- OR -

## DISEASE AND ITS AGONIES:

CHOOSE BETWEEN THEM.

### HOLLOWAY'S PILLS.

NERVOUS DISORDERS. What is more fearful than a breaking down of the neous system? To be excitable or nervous in a small of

Never let the bowels be confined or unduly acted upon. It may appear sloggilar that Holloway's Pills should be recommended for a run upon the bowels, many persons supposing that they would increase relaxation. This is a great mistake, however; for those Pills will immediately correct the liver and stop every kind of bowel complaint. In warm climates thousands of lives have been saved by the use of this medicine, which in all cases gives tone and vigor to the whole organic system, however deranged—health and strength following as a matter of course. The appetite, too, is wonderfully increased by the use of these

fail in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach.	
levers of all kinds, fits, toot, fits, toot, feadache, ndigestion, nflammation, aundice, iver Complaints, niles, theumatism, tetention of Urine, crofula, or King's Evil.	Sore Throats, Stone and Gravel, Secondary Symp- forms, The-Douloureux, Tumors, Ulcers, Veneral Affections Worms of all kinds Weakness from any cause, &c.
	evers of all kinds, its, oout, feadache, ndigestion, nflammation, aundice, iver Complaints, umbago, itse, theumatism, tetention of Urine, crofula, or King's

make the magazine sweeter and purer, higher and nobler mergential and generous in all its utterances and influences, and a more welcome visitor than ever before in homes of refinement and culture.

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Besides serial stories, Christmas stories, lively sketches, poems and pictures for the holidays, and some astonishing illustrations of Oriental sports, with drawings by Siamese artists, The Christmas Holiday Number of St. Nicholax, superbly illustrated, contains a very interesting paper, "The Boys of my Boyhood," by William Cullen Bryant; "The Horse Hotel," a lively article, by Charles A. Barnard, splendidly illustrated; "The Clock in the Sky," by Richard A. Proctor; "A Christmas Play for Homes or Sunday Schools," by Dr. Egg eston; "The Peterkins' Christmas Tree," by Lucretia P. Hale; "Poetry and Carols of Winter," by Lucy Larcom, with pictures.

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What is more fearful than a breaking down of the nervous system? To be excitable or nervous in a small degree is most destressing, for where can a remedy be found? There is one:—drink but little wine, beer, cr spirits, or far better, none; take no coffee,—weak tea being preferable; get all the fresh air you can: take three or four Pills every night; eat plenty of solids, avoiding the use of slops; and if these golden rules are followed; you will be interesting papers for slops; and if these golden rules are followed; you will be happy in mind and strong in body, and forget you have any nerves.

MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS.

If there is one thing more than another for which these Pills are so famous, it is their purifying properties, expecially their power of eleming the blood from all impurities, and removing dangerous and suspended secretione. Universally adopted as the one grand remedy for female complaints, they never fail, never weaken the system, and always brings about what is required.

SICK HEADACHES AND WANT OF APPETITE.

These feelings which no sadden us, most frequently arise from annoyances or trouble, from obstructed prespiration, or from eating and drinking what is unfit for us, thus disordering the liver and stomach. These organs must be regulated if you wish to be well. The Pills, if taken according to the printed instructions, will quickly restore a healthy action to both liver and stomach, whence follow, as a natural consequence, a good appetite and a clear head. In the East and West Indies scarcely any other medicine is ever used for those disorders.

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## SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY.

An Unrivaled Illustrated Magazine. the use of this medicine, which in all cases gives tone and rigor to the whole organic system, however deranged, results and strength following as a matter of course. The appetite, too, is wonderfully increased by the use of these tible, combined in the use of solid in preference to fluid field. Animal food is better than broths and stews. By temoving acrid, fermented, or other impure humors from he liver, stomach, or blood, the cause of dysentery, diarcheen, and other bowel complaints is expelled. The results, that the disturbance is arrested, and the action of the sowels becomes regular. Nothing will stop the relaxation of the bowels would as the correcting medicine.

When Scribner issued its famous Midsummer Holiday Number in July, a friendly critic and of it: "We are not sure but that Scribner has touched high-water mark. We are not exceed the new columner of the control of the constant worlds for excellence—they believe "there are other worlds to conquer, and they propose to conquer them."

The prospectus for the new volume gives the titles of more than filty papers (morelly lifestrated), by writers of the highest merit. Under the head of "FOREIGN TRAV-L," we have "A winter on the Nile," by Gen. McCleilan: "Saunterings about Constantinople," by Charles Dadley "Yout of My Window at Moscow," by Eugene bewels becomes regular. Nothing will stop the relaxation of the bowels so quickly as this fine correcting meticine.

DISORDERS OF THE KIDNEYS.

In all diseases affecting these organs, whether they begrete too much or too little water; or whether they secrete too much or too little water; or whether they begin the secrete too much or too little water; or whether they begin the secrete too much or too little water; or whether they begin the secrete too much or too little water; or whether they begin the secrete too much or too little water; or whether they begin the secrete too much or too little water; or whether they begin the secrete too much or too little water; or whether they begin to the secrete too much or too little water; or whether they be self-little water, or who water water the begin to the continuous and the Ointment, should be well rubbed into the small of the back at bedtime. This treatment will give almost immediate relief when all other means have failed.

FOR STOMACHS OUT OF ORDER.

No medicine will so effectually improve the tone of the stomach as these pills; they remove all acidity, occasioned either by intemperance or improper diet. They reach the liver and reduce it to a healthy action; they are worderfully efficacious in cases of spasm—in fact they never fail in curing all disorders of the liver and stomach.

| Fevers of all sore Throats, String, S

FIFTEEN MONTHS FOR 34. SCHOOLS of Chapters of Now ready, and which contains the opening chapters of Nicholas Minturn," will be read with eager curiosity and interest. Perhaps no more readable number of this magazine has yet been issued. The three numbers of Scribner for August, September, and October, containing the opening the september of the property of the pro

#### Prospectuses.

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of equal price in the country—a first which is the best demonstration of the value of the paper.
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# THE TRIBUNE,

#### THE SUN. NEW YORK.

The different editions of The Sun during the next year will be the same as during the year that has just passed. The daily edition will on week days be a sheet of offour pages, and on Sunday a sheet of eight pages, or 56 broad columns; while the weekly edition will be a sheet of eight pages of the same dimensions and character that are already familiar to our friends.

The Sun will continue to be the strenuous advocate of reform and retrenchment, and of the substitution of statesmaship, wisdom, and integrity for hollow pretence, im becility, and frand in the administration of public affairs. It will contend for the government of the people by the people and for the people, as opposed to government by frauds in the ballot-box and in the counting of votes, enforced by military violence. It will endeavor to supply its readers—a body now not far from a million of souls—with the most careful, complete, and trustworthy accounts of current events, and will employ for this purpose a numerous and carefully selected staff of reporters and correspondents. Its reports from Washington, especially, will be full, accurate, and fearless; and it will doubtless continue to deserve and enjoy the hatred of those who thrive by plundering the Treasury or by usurping what the law loes not give them, while it will endeavor to merit the confidence of the public by defending the rights of the people against the encroachments of unjustified power.

The price of the daily Sun will be 55 cents a month or 5.50 a year, post paid, or with the Sunday edition \$1.70 a fear.

The Sunday edition alone, eight pages, \$1.20 a year, post paid.

The Weekly Sun, eight pages of 56 broad columns, will be furnished during 1877 at the rate of \$1 ayear, post paid.

The benefit of this large reduction from the previous rate for The Weekly can be enjoyed by individual subscribers without the necessity of making up Clubs. At the same time, if any of our friends choose to aid in extending our circulation, we shall be grateful to them, and every such person who sends us ten or more subscribers from one place will be entitled to one copy of the paper for himself without charge. At \$1 a year, postage paid, the expenses of paper and printing are barely repaid; and, considering the size of the sheet and the quality of its contents, we are confident the people will consider the Weekly Sun the cheapest newspaper published in the world, and we trust also one of the very best. Address, decl5-61]

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# Harper's Weekly.

ILLUSTRATED. cs are models of high-toned discussion, and its pictorial illustrations are often corroborative argument of no small orce—Examiner and Chronicle, N. Y.
The Weekly has too still larger degree distanced all composes an illustrated newspaper. Its editorials are among he most able of their kind, and its other reading matter ast once learned, brilliant, and amusing. Its illustrations are alundant and of rarea scellence,—Christian Advocate, N.

ishers.
Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Weekly and Bazar, to one address for one year, \$10.00; or, two of Harper's periodicals, to one address for one year, \$7.00; postage free. An extra copy of either the Magazine, Weekly or Bazar, will be supplied gratis for every Club of Five Subscribers at \$4.00 each, in one remittance; or, \$18 Copies for \$20.00,

# Original Poetry.

The White Dove of the Juniata.

BY J. W. WELCH. THE ESCAPE.

The full orb'd moon's pale luster fell, Upon the lonely forest dell; Tall trees their grotesque shadow's threw, Across the moss-beds damp with dew. The silv'ry flakes of moonlight lay, Promiscuously along the way, Where gushed the fairy radii through, The leafy screen which overgrew. The babbling brooklet idly stray'd, Beneath the ivy's ebon shade, Its low sweet voice fell, soft and clear, Like far off chimes, upon the ear. The midnight breezes through the bow'rs, Wak'd odors of a thousand flow'rs; And fanned the White Dove's paliid cheek,

For Oran's sympathetic heart, Had nerved him to the fraitor's part; Resolved, though death be in the deed,— The White Dove's pinions should be freed. And to this lonely, wild, retreat, She hastes the chieftain brave to meet; While hope's fanned embers blazing high, Awakes the luster of her eye. What various conflicts swelled her breast, As closer in the gloom she pres't, Beneath the wide-spread chestnut tree, Where love had promised liberty.

The solemn silence of the hour, Leat weight unto despair's dread pow'r, While hope and fear alternate reign'd, And each a transient viet'ry gain'd. New hope's fair fingers press the lyre, And sunny thoughts of home inspire, While fancy's chariot o'er the plain, Conveys her safely there again. Her car imbibes the sounds of mirth. Arising from her own loved hearth; And joy's full radiance o'er her streams, The name of her happiest dreams.

But now, the panther's dismal howl Is heard upon you rocky knoll, And fear's black curtains intervene Again despondency's chill waves, Her heart's most inner chambers lave, But hark! an agile cat like tread, Advances o'er the mossy bed, And from the gloom a form appears, Which stays the torrent of her fears. 'Tis Oran ; faithful to his word,

To liberate the captive bird, And to her mourning friends convey. Beyond the Alleghanies gray. His downcast eye, and haggard mien, Increased the wierdness of the seene; And friendship's glow with ardor strove, To bear the early bud of love. "Arise! White Dove, for Oran's hand. This night will burst the galling band, Which binds thy quiv'ring pinion's fast, And give thy longing bosom rest.

"Arise, for ere the sun's first rays, Has set the eastern sky ablaze, Full many miles must bar the way, To keep our followers at bay." With joyful heart the maid complied, And by the brawny chieffain's side, Tripped saily through the forest wild, While thoughts of he he the way beguiled.

Away, through vistas, fraught with gloom, In silence like the voiceless tomb, Unweariedly they bent their way, Nor halted till the dawn of day. A brief respite, a coarse repast, Then onward, through the forest vast, Until the restless god of day Poured fourth his red meridian ray.

Another moment of repose, Then onward, until evening throws, Her soft gray mantle o'er the plain Then rest, refreshing rest, again. With morn's first glimmer on the way To where the White Dove's treasures are The sunset glow diurnal 'graves, Upon the past's tear-blotted leaves; The progress of a yearning soul, Toward the long desired goal.

On, on, with slow but sanguine trea; By love's undying power led, Until the Juniata blue, Breaks joyfully upon her view. Reneath her feet its waters play

Floats out her native hills among. What deep emotions heave her breast That spot with love's full pow'r replete But evening's shadows lengthen fast.

Which held her in its giant arm. "The White Dove's long sought home is nigh, And pleasure smiles within her eye; But Oran's spirit lies in gloom, No joy in it may ever bloom. "Did there exist within her breast, Then Oran might return in peace. "But hope lies dead : her sunny smile

And sadiy dreams of happier days." The night cloud gathers: Oran stays To hear the words the White Doy Will she to his lone hut return. Or suffer still his soul to burn? The maiden wept, to note the grief,

And yet, her heart refused to grant, on for which his soul did pant And Lethe's veil of darkness throw Upon the scene held dear, below. The chieftain turned ;-his flashing eye Bereft of former brilliancy, Displayed the ardor of his love— And faltered low "farewell, White Dove "Go cheer the heart's of those who mourn, And fondly hope for thy return; Yet never wilt thou, 'mongst thine own kind, A deeper love than Oran's find." And as he mournfully withdrew, And slowly disappeared from view; Upon her hear:'s deep caverns fell, The echoes of that sad farewell.

A Humorous Storp.

# PAT AND THE BARBER.

and the press of business kept me so long at the store that I found it rather late when I finally dismissed the last clerk and closed the doors. It was on the way to make the last relative to seemed to strike him, and he turned round again and thus delivered himself:

The Weekly is the only illustrative services the class the first thing aper.—Brooklyn Eugle.

The leading articles in Harper's Weekly on political toposare are models of high-toned discussion, and its pictorial before going home to dress, for I imagined that I could dress my hair better to suit not refuse to thrade!" that I could dress my hair better to suit not refuse to thrade!" my taste than the knight of the razor

I dropped into the customary shop and found three ahead of me, with two others eyes as he took the door knob in his hand, in the chair undergoing manipulations. When they had been attended to the an' ye don't look like it." Postage free to all Subscribers in the United other two took their seats. I glanced at

man of about twenty-three years or so, and evidently a laboring man; he had a rough beard to shave and a shock of red straight

"I'm obliged to you, sir," said I, quite relieved.

proves himself as liberal as your honor," wid: "How are ye me darlint?" over also.

So I took his turn, and when the Irishup to me cried: "What befrizzled and Edu

to the proprietor and said:

overspread the face of Pat Ryan; doubt-less the term "gentleman" which I had "My swatcheart, Patric Ryan is a ginapplied to him, amused him, and I hastened tleman, and not a monkey like yerself, higher aims of mental culture. The sorelid

when Mr. Johnson remonstrated, Pat ex- or no." when Mr. Johnson remonstrated, Pat ex-claimed: "Sure, an' didn't the gintleman say he would pay for what I wanted done?"

"I am very sorry for you, Mr. Ryan," said the barber.

"Divil as sorry as I am," was the reply.

"Divil as sorry as I am," was the reply.

"The latest place, to acquire, in the next, to save, and in the next to invest, if not the "whole duty of man," is, according to their views, the main purpose of educa-

off the wrappings, when his customer ob served quietly:

curled."

"Misther Selwyn knows nothing of my

over till his mouth nearly touched Mr. part. Johnson's ear, he said in a loud whisper, heard by all in the shop:

"No, sur, the moustache," quietly ob-served Mr. Ryan as he dropped back into

his seat and closed his eyes. Mr. Johnson gazed around at his custemers half distracted, but by nods and next visit to the barber shop and I cheer-cede that, though they fail, wisdom will winks they urged him to humor the man. fully paid the bill that Johnson presented. not die with them With a sigh of resignation, he began the for I declare that the divertisement I had But when the honest but humilitating new process just as Pat opened his eyes and with an inquiring glance seemed to price paid for it. ask why he delayed his operations.

The red moustache was turned into a deep black, and the contrast between it and the red beard was so ludicrous as to create a hearty laugh from all assembled. Instead of taking offence, the good natured Irishman rose and observed : "Let those laugh who win."

Ryan?" asked Mr. Johnson, sarcastically, as the Irishman complacently surveyed himself in a mirror. "Yis, sir," was the reply. "I'll jist take a bath." The horrified face of the tonsorial artist caused another laugh, in which the author

"Can I do anything else for you, Mr.

of it joined heartily, as he followed an attendant to the bath-rooms. While the "hard customer," as Johnson called him, was at his ablutions, the customers quizzed the barber unmercifully. but that individual consoled himself with the idea of the round bill he would make me pay for my indiscretion, as he termed

At length Pat came forth and remarked that he felt as "fresh as a daisy." "What more can I do for you?" once more asked the barber, doubtless thinking that Ryan had exhausted his wants. But who ever came off the best man in an en

"Mr. Ryan this is too much. exclaimed Johnson, now downright angry at the impudence of his customer. "Mr. Selwyn surely did not mean to pay for a ten cent

cigar for your use !" you could surely afford to make a profitable customer as meself the trifling prisint of a

of the gentlemen present, slyly winking at the bothered barber, who, seeing that "Mr. Ryan is perfectly right," said one

"Thank you," said Mr. Johnson, "I am much obliged to you for your custom." A cunning twinkle appeared in Pat's and as he opened the door he said : "Sure,

Mr. Johnson bore the terrible quizzing of his customers with tolerable grace, and when at one bound he threw his arms about path of life stern destiny has planted your it will come in from or through drains or observed: "It will be my turn to laugh her neck. "Heavens," thought I, "if he should conclude to have his hair cut! Then would I indeed run the risk of being late with saloon again, but lo! what a change the saloon again, but lo! when I present my bill to Mr. Selwyn."

In his eagerness to secure her, however. friends miserable, too, keep your sad fate of chimneys, or from the cellar against her with such force that they have shown and insist upon it. If the cellar foor is not made impersion to the saloon again, but lo! what a change the saloon again, but lo! what a change the saloon again, but lo! what a change the saloon again the saloon again the saloon again.

man was seated after I was done, I turned parfumed blackguard is this that comes formenst me an' has the impidence to call From the Philadelphia Ledge

away, also smiling.

Now, what took place after I was gone was related to me two days later when I called to may Per's bill and got smother. called to pay Pat's bill and get another the gob, gave me a lifther in the lug, and quire beyond the rules of arithmetic, the then a counter hit across the jugular, and, footing up of bills, the entries in his mem-may the divil take me, sur, if she didn't orandum books and the calculation of inquested to have his head shampooed, and cause use to bate a retrate whether I wild terest. Ac. Money is the main thing when Mr. Johnson remonstrated. Pat ex-

The barber was obliged to admit this fact, and Pat underwent a thorough shampeo.

The tonsorial artist was about to take

The barber was obliged to admit this fact, and Pat underwent a thorough shampeo.

The tonsorial artist was about to take ing will faze the color in the moustache."

The tonsorial artist was about to take ing will faze the color in the moustache."

The barber was obliged to admit this moustache, place? You see I took the kink out of the currels, but divilthe washing the color of my tion.

Now, to dispute the importance of money, the grand key to all human bodily comfort, would be folly. But to mistike the

"Misther Barber, I think you may currel my hair!"
"Come, my dear sir," said the operator in an offended tone, "Mr. Selwyn scarcely intended that you should have your hair it as it grows it ill all the black is removed,"

"Time!" cried Ryan, with a puzzled money in the purse is as valueless to the owner who does not know how to improve out in its original color, and you can trim it as it grows till all the black is removed," in the fabelous hen, who, scratching up a significant color of the fabelous hen, who, scratching up a

said the barber. "Whirrah! Och! be me soul is that so, not cat it, and money is nothing to the

"Whirrah! Och! be me soul is that so, wishes or wants," was the smiling response; "this matter concerns meself intirely."

"But my dear sir—"

"To the divil wid your buts," interrupted the incorrigible son of Erin, rising in his chair and appealing to those in the shop: "Girldemen," said he, "Some of ye wur prisint whin the gintleman tould the bare rather the would pay for all that I required done; didn't he say so?"

All declared this to be the truth

"Whirrah! Och! be me soul is that so, Misther Barber?" eried the delighted fellow, as he grasped the other's hand.

"You may depend on its being a fact," was the reply."

"Howly mother of Moses!" said Pat. dancing around the shop like one demented, "but I'm the happy man to-night;" then suddenly sobering down, he once more that he would pay for all that I required done; didn't he say so?"

All declared this to be the truth

And amid rather band smiles, Pat's stiff hair was curled.

"There, now," said the barber, glad to have done with such a troublesome cus confession and again assured min that the and patience would set him all right, which so delighted Ryan that he repeated the Irish jig to the imminent danger of some of the barber's furniture. But he is some of the barber's furniture. But he is some of the barber's furniture. tomer; but the Irish gentleman was not cooled down again and after once more ceeding with an understanding of the is ready to leave his seat yet, and leaning expressing his thanks, he prepared to dessues at stake. The reason for the vote

"Call soon again," said Johnson. "Be obligin' enough to dye me mouson Ryan's face, then with the remark, "I sense—has a claim to full respect, whatedon't think I will, Misther Barber, for ye er it may be. Few men are entirely right "The mischief." exclaimed the irate haver.

"No, sur, the moustache," quietly ob night, an' obliged to ye.

"So, sur, the moustache," quietly obliged to ye.

"So, sur, the moustache," quietly obliged to ye.

"The mischief." exclaimed the irate see the results of me last visit here are not of the most agreeable nature; good night, an' obliged to ye. night, an' obliged to ye.

And he was gone to return no more.

Cape Eternity.

Those who have sailed up the Sauguenay, from Tadousac, on the lower St. Law- the literal requirements of the law. A vote rence, to Ha Ha Bay will have been struck with the magnificence of the scenery, and especially with the awful grandeur of those frowning citade of granite that seem built among the clouds, and that, at some points. rence, to Ha Ha Bay will have been struck among the clouds, and that, at some points, so overhanging the mighty waters at their base as to almost shut them out completely not have permitted him to fall into.

who ever came off the best man in an encounter of wit with a live Irishman?
"I think Ill teke one ov your best cigars, Mr. Johnson," said Pat with a most serious face.
"Mr. Ryan this is too much, exclaimed the same of those gigantic battlements have their foundations buried thousands of feet in the waters; they sweep up to heaven nearly another they always to make the value of political doctrines. Arithmetic may do even worse than sean election returns. It may indicate to the set fish or dishonest man what direct or indicate to the set fish or dishonest man when the set fish or dishonest man white the set fish or dishonest man when the set fish or dishonest man what direct or indicate to the set fish or dishonest man when the

works of nature is Cape Eternity, a grand a just and liberal and unsordid idea and ap "Who said he did?" responded Pat in a surprised tone; "But 1 thought that cr, where the water is a thousand feet deep cr, which is a thousand feet deep cr, in places, and where the steamer, as in Trinity Rock, always lies to, so that the passengers may feast their eyes on the un

I had an invitation to a party one night, not have the fun wid her to night."

I had an invitation to a party one night, not have the fun wid her to night."

I have the fun wid her to night. The fun wid her to night. The fun wid her to night. The fun wid her the fun wid her to night. The fun wid her the fun

the verge of the awful steep of Cape Eter nity, suddenly presented herself before him in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white doe that had approved in the shape of a white does not seem to them but a chain of the shape of a white does not seem to the shape o

parently just emerged from a thicket. On catching a glimpse of the beautiful creature his anguish knew no bounds, for If you want to be miserable, think con- method is necessary to advertise it.

"Mather enough, sur," was the reply, chased a moose so hotly that the animal A Voice from Chimney Rocks, Hol-"Me Molly went sore agen me whin I leaped over the precipice; when he, com-"Sure, it isn't in the nature of Pat prisinted meself before her last night, ing too swiftly and suddenly to its brink Ryan to refuse a favor to a gintleman who dressed in me best sthyle, and saluted her and unable to check his speed was carried

"Mr. Johnson, I shall pay for whatever this gentleman requires at your hands"

The barber nedded and a broad grin overspread the free of Pat Broat doct.

"It's meself—your own dear Patrick."

A recent speaker upon the subject of the education of the young refers with just consure to sordid views of clucation. Such

"I am sorry to say that time alone can means for the end is folly also. "Put monremedy that," replied Johnson. ey in thy purse" is a sensible maxim. Yet jewel was nothing to the hen, who could

All declared this to be the truth
"Well, thin, Misther Barber, go on wid
your woruk, an' don't keep a giatleman
waitin'," said Pat.

was under the impressum that the color
would stick to me all me life; that I was
ied and reasoned out the questions which
dyed in the wool like a naygur?"

Mr. Johnson laughed heartily at this
confession and again assured him that time
with the true theory of our Government. they east is satisfactory to themselves, and the enlightened judgment of all qualified prepared to acquiesce with cheerfulness. for they are bound in decent modest to ad-This is the tale as it was told me on my mit that they are not infallable, and to con-

simply led by party or personal affiliations or controlled by petty considerations, and so pleasant to the thoughtful, or defeat so tolerable as would be the ease if entirely fair-minded and intelligent men had recorded their verdiet. "Entirely competent," like "duly qualified," means much more than that the voters have complied with

As the speed of the steamer is retarted invariably when passing beneath those frowning bastions, for the purpose of givinvariably when passing beneath those frowning bastions, for the purpose of giving the tourist an opportunity of surveying them leisurely, one is impressed with a sense of impending danger, as it is impossible to look at the millions of tons of solid rock, poised in mid-air above you without a suspicion flashing through your mind that there might be a bare possibility of the dark, appalling mass missing its footing and coming thundering down upon you with a destructive force beyond all calculation.

The right of suffrage is possess the people who would further extend the right of suffrage to every woman also. Quite as important a question as the extension of suffrage is before us, and that is the promotion of higher views of the right exercise of suffrage by those who air ready possess it. No sortlint view of training and education will answer. Arithmetic may compute majorities, but is cannot guage the capacity of candidates or estimated the proportion of the suffrage is possess. er thousand, making in all an unbroken mass of rock about two thousand feet in prospective, may result to him included

reight.

The most stupendous of these imposing torks of nature is Cape Francisco.

# Beauty.

smile and not ungraceful bow by the recipient, who then requested a light, which was given him. He lit the cigar, and after two or three whiffs remarked:

"This is a rale illigent article, and I shall recommend the same to the b'ys."

Another laugh followed this remark.—
He then once more surveyed himself in the glass, and as a smile of huge satisfaction illumed his features he turned to those present and said:

"Sure, gintlemen, me Molly will niver know me, but will take me for an illigant wind and a decrease of the chase. The beautiful sorceress, however, had come to women to make the world beautiful as much as flowers and butterflies, and better is no sin in tasteful dress, but only in deeply enamored of a daughter of one of the chiefs of his tribe, who was a sorceress, but lovely beyond comparison, and who declared that she would never marry an Indian who had not shot or captured a white doe and brought it to her lodge.

This once understood by her young suitor, he was on the qui size day and night, but all in vain. No white doe had ever crossed his path, and he had already given up all hope and abandoned the chase. The beautiful sorceress, however, had come to women are ignorant or merely initiative.

An hones man to spill the punt of ore the there is no sin in tasteful dress, but only in devoting to it too much money or too much money and the press of business kept me so long at the store that I found it rather late when I finally dismissed the last clerk and closed the doors. It was on the way to my lodgings that it occurred to me that I large in the store in the store that I large in the store in the store that I large in the store in the store that I large in the store my lodgings that it occurred to me that I needed a barber's services the first thing before going home to dress, for I imagined before going home to dress

### One way to be Miserable.

he had no weapon wherewith to slay her, stantly about yourself, your woes and your other two took their seats. I glanced at the remaining one; he was a young Irishof his presence, until she gained the verge bear and the evils that afflict you Magnify will flow in from some source to supply of the cliff, within a single pace of him, every ill, see no comfort or blessing in the its place. If it finds no proper entrance feet in ; and if you want to make your sewers and soil pipes, or down dirty flows sithout extra copy: postage free.

Back numbers can be supplied at any time.

The Volumes of the Weekly commence with the number next at tert the receipt of his order.

The Annual Volumes of Harper's Weekly, in next color of cash at the rate of \$5.25 per vol., freight at expense of purchaser.

The Volumes of the Weekly commence with the number next at the party, "

With these thoughts in my mind I seated myself by his side, and said:—

"Pardon me, sir, I am in a hurry and wish to get shaved as quickly as possible; if expense of purchaser."

On the following evening Pat entered the saloon again, but lo! what a change she lost her balance and fell over the cliff, had come over him. His face wore a serious expression, and with a bashful glance at the barber he beckoned to him and whispered:

"Pardon me, sir, I am in a hurry and wish to get shaved as quickly as possible; if expense of purchaser."

"Could ye take the color out uv me to get shaved as quickly as possible; if expense of purchaser."

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"Could ye take the color out uv me to get shaved as quickly as possible; if the saloon again, but lo! what a change the saloon again, but lo! what a change the shaded ower has a purchaser."

"The tolumes of the Weekly commence with the number of the weekly on ment edition."

"The tolumes of the Weekly commence with the number of the saloon again, but lo! what a change the saloon again, but lo! what a change the total salounce of the re

lidaysburg, October, 1873. The searfel planes of summe flash, Where flowing maple, only and ash, Bight rows crown the hill, And, droping dominard, fold on field, Gay Arthum's humers, red and gold, Hong low in festions still.

Hang how o'er walls of dail, cold gray, Pilet high in colid massary. Wrought by a Master hand. Ind, over on that cagged wall, lake doubtless glants, strong and tail, Source's keeping guard o'er all. The searced oil contries dunct.

so stand after and wondring game

There lively scattered access ring gas.

Forever toward lives.

Their facet lines and wrinkled does,
closm within pule, for up the stoop,
and treless, crassless, vigila keep,
O'er all from year to year.

From your to your? from age in age, Through burning outs and tempest rag. They stand nemored and bold. You generations come and go; File incough the valley down below. And what they know—or mem to know Of change—is acres took. And frowning from their lefty height,
They are—yet facility on with delight,
Not you they quite continue,
As far above they fow ring rise
And look to grand and great and whe,
But send hack mocking there replies
To all you ask of them.

With brilliant bonners, wide survilled, And Founting planes of red and gold, To tay they delling year of one, rate our stood field's worky Seights, Come, fare as in our strongth and might And bathed in actions's mellow light, Ton operating lund scape riew,

"Here find rare spects of recent communes, Where fairlies hold these movedlight dance, And wild winds feet and sight: Here trace the print of longring less, And each the schools low and sweet, That linger where ford levers meet, So close against the city. "These paths were were by ling'ring feet,
That heng since sought this cool retreet,
But some this way no more!
After they walk the world's rough ways,
And tread the paths of life's deep mate,
Or through the rest of mist and hane.
Have reached the fact he rabore.

"But athers now their places 50, And ramble afor the grand odd hill, As they did long ago: And other states of love are told, Beneath the bonners wide uncolled, In summer's green or red and gold, Of saturna's racking glaw.

"And other hearts now thrill and herm. And swels to Nature's God reform, From Nature's read return,
From Nature's grand servay.
His power and majesty they frace,
O'er spreading plain, throate houndless space,
And mark what lare festage the race,
His works so clear display. The John the story, with drawny song.
The Johnsta winds along.
Through mendows asken green.
Here white horned, known-synd outile grass,
by grouped about in graceful ways,
Som lost in thought of plustier days,
When fields were clover crowned.

The runling over stands, rank on rank, As soldiers by the river bank,

In marching order mer; like knapprocks filted—seek heavi fe backled on its slender spear; And high the silvery tassets rear, like bayonets ready set." a tapering spires and gleaming domes, long streets and lappy houses. There lies a gray old town:

In pretures sever painted true Inci slowly shuts the evening gate

## To throw the Good night kine Far over ralley, pinin and hill, To Chinney Rocks, so stern and sell! Those heart's will never throb and theill

A Public Atrocity The act is detestable, and the man guilty of it deserves a place in the penitentiary. We wonder that legislators have not generally interfered and placed a decisive ban on the practice. The matter is more important than ninety ninths of the tweediedums that fil up their public hours. Every man ought to ery out against it, and every momen and child too; and the mean and miserly souls that aid in its perpetration by renting facilities to the perpetrators deserve a place in the pillory. It confronts us on every side. If you walk about a city or a village, it is there, disturbing your severalty on week-days and your meditations on Sunday. If you ride thing stores in your eye till you feel in-clined to came the doer of it. No blank space, stable or mustable, but is defiled and disfigured by its presence. It seems ubi-quitons on limit, and your only escape from it is to take shipping and get out of sight of everything but say and water. If the clouds could be reached and made permanint these wretches would smear them over, and mar all the poetie beauty of the circumambient world, and even the comet's tail would be hung with streamers labelled with the name of some detestable quark compound. O for an hour of some bloody dietator to slay at sight these disturbers of man's peace, or cram down their throats the atrocious mixtures whose titles sprawl the Irishman was in real earnest handed him the weed, which was accepted with a smile and not ungraceful bow by the regent informs us, a young Indian heepman as much as flowers and butterflies, and

dently stares at us from fence or stone. It is enough to condemn it that such a

on receipt of cash at the rate of \$5.25 per vol., freight at the get shaved as quickly as possible; it get s