stantly did the same.

a joyous peal, that Christmas had come.

face, as if fearful of her answer. Margery

his wife and the boy (whose name was

Harry Fielding) upstairs to supper.

Harry ate little, and when he spoke it

was only to say, "Yes" and "No." The kind couple saw that his heart was full,

pleased God to take from us so long ago?"

he stood, timid and trembling, at your

After another long pause, he said:

Christmas gift."

departure would be !"

er to do good.

"It would be a bitter parting for me;

him we can, until that day comes, if it

ly interred in the churchyard of Wilton,

According to the story which Harry told

to his kind protectors, while sitting on his

Harry Fleming followed the remains of

Margery.

promises abide forever.

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the halting place of beggars and tramps of room for him. The lodging houses that gave - Circulation 1800. street-that behind a scene so fair lurked so much foulness and misery.
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cross England.

good stood at the door of his shop, which was rarely seen open at so late an hour; but a number of country people, many from a distance, had been making their pur-chases for the holiday season, and John had been unusually busy. He had put up the shutters, and was taking a last look at the snow, which was whirling in big flakes like him. And so it had been. down the High street.

The Muses' Bower.

Somebody's Boy.

That somebody's boy gets "tight,

While somebody's boy is drinking

Somewhere or other to-night

Who was that somebody lugging

Of brandy and rum, and hugging The posts and corners, eh?

Who comes home so late and mellow

He can scarcely keep his feet?

First from the left to the right; With empty pockets, yet feeling

Ah! pavements have grown unsteady! They wave like a wind-blown sheet, And have interfered already

As rich as Crœsus to-night?

With somebody's drunken feet. And still to the world his drinking

Or sister or mother would care.

He'll wake to morrow, its patent,

And look almost like he hadn't Been out on a "tear" last night.

And somebody's mother and sister.

Are almost inclined to blister

But somebody's sins are wearing

The jewel of life away; And somebody's boy, wayfaring,

May die in the streets some day!

The Story-Teller.

THE LAST CUSTOMER.

There is, perhaps, not in all England, a

does far out of the route of any of the lines

which now, like a net-work, cross and re-

delight the neat villas, the clean, com-

fortable looking houses, the rosy-cheeked

children that shouted merrily as the coach

went by. There was a dark side to this

brightness. The great northern road led

through the town, and it was consequently

And he'll come down stairs all right,

When told that brother gets "tight,"

Your cheeks with their hands outright.

Is neither here nor there; But somebody's pa, I'm thinking,

Too heavy a load to-day,

Who is that handsome fellow,

Who is that somebody reeling

Is somebody's mother thinking

"Well, I'm thankful that this day's work is done," he said to himself, and going in,

Wilton who, had he heard that tap at that time, but would have growled sulkily, "Go along with you, whoever you are. A

pretty time o' night to be coming, annoy-But John Thurgood had a kindly heart. Some folks who could not understand or appreciate him said he was led more by is heart than his head. And perhaps he

was, and better it was for the poor and distressed of Wilton that such was the case. The rector excepted, no man was looked up to with more respect by the townspeople. Often would many of his poorer customers get into his debt; but if he found that their inability to pay arose neither from idleness nor dissipation, he never pressed them for his money. Like his Divine Master, whose example he tried to follow as closely as frail humanity can, he went about doing good, and his deeds of charity were done in secret. To feed the hungry, to comfort the afflicted, to smooth the bed of death, his purse was as ready as his prayers. Many of his brother shopkeepers envied his prosperity in business, but they had not a word to say to his discredit. The highest accusation they could have brought against him was

his overflowing goodness. That low, timid rap did not fall a second time on the door, for it was instantly opened by John. Before him, with upturned eyes, in which there was a strange look of appeal mingled with terror, stood a decently dressed boy of about eleven must come, Margery, dear."

years of age. "Well, my little lad, what brings you here at so late an hour?" said John. "Please, sir," whispered the boy, is it too late to have a penny loaf?"

"Why have you not come sooner, my boy ?" he asked, for he saw something was amiss, and he put the question in a somewhat legal form.

"Mother and I, sir, have just come to ning, it appeared that his father had be the town; we have been walking in the come, shortly after marriage, a drunkard

snow all day, and she is very unwell; and and a gambler. He used to absent himshe thinks, sir, if she had something to self from home, frequently for many days, eat, she would get better." . "And where is your mother just now?" and otherwise treat her cruelly. At last "She is in a house in Poplar Lane. I his property was seized by his creditors, think the woman told me Poplar Lane." and he fled, no one knew whither, leaving

John's eyes were growing watery; he his wife and child to the mercy of the knew the house well. It was one of the world. lowest haunts in Wilton.
"There's the loaf, my dear. Hurry

home. I'll not be long in following you.' The form of the boy disappeared in the might find some employment. She started darkness. John went to the back shop, on foot, along with her son, to the great where hung his great coat, which he flung city, selling her watch and chain in a town over his shoulders; then calling up stairs, on the road to get money with which to "Margery, come down and bolt the shop door, lass; I won't be away long," he snatched a parcel of tea, and another of tale, "I brought the last penny of the monsugar from the shelves, and away he ran.
Yes, the staid, sober John Thurgood, and good, kind Mr. Thurgood, and good, kind Mrs. Thurgood, and say. bounding over the snow-heaps and half- and wept.

frozen puddles like a school boy! the more, if such a thing were possible, winter, or in summer in the little arbor, Judas, and let the babies alone."

the oftener he obeyed her summons. John was soon at the house of the doc- the events of the days gone by. While old deed, and in a few minutes afterward both | a pang of fear would sometimes for an in- bestowed upon us. stood at the bedside-if a bundle of straw stant touch his heart. It was the dread may be called a bed—of the dying woman. that "his boy"—though Harry was enter-She was unconscious of their presence. ing upon manhood, he was still "his boy" short pithy sermon to the soul.

In her hand was a piece of bread, which -would be torn from his side. Oh, that her son had broken off the loaf and placed he could only have looked into the future there; but the arm was too feeble to raise and seen that his fears were groundless!

HUNTINGDON, PA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1877.

it to the quivering lips. The doctor * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * stooped to feel her pulse. As he gently Ten years have passed away, and again touched the unresisting arm, he looked it is Christmas Eve. In order to wish his sadly for an instant at the boy, who stood customers the compliments of the season, sadly for an instant at the boy, who stood customers the compliments of the season, bewildered in a corner of the room, which was dimly lighted by the sputtering oil lamp, and whispered to himself, "Poor to do. Everybody will shake hands with noblest variety of game. hewildered in a corner of the room, which John has-a rare thing now-taken his the silver-haired old man, and everybody John knew the meaning of the look and will wish him many happy returns of the the words. The end was come! Stepping season. A man enters the shop who holds

A happy feeling shot through John's genteel beggar; Harry asks him how he

blessed the little children, and promised his eye over one of the papers. It was suf and, accordingly, they unite in a vast pack, that they should be partakers of His ficient. heavenly glory. Short and fervent was The man who stood before him was his the prayer of the good man, and when he father. Harry wrote on a piece of paper

arose he saw the doctor lying across the which he gave to him, saying: "Take that to the coffee room as address throbless bosom of the woman the arm which he had been holding. Then he ed, where you will be provided with food, knew that the boy was motherless, and he and remain there till I come." led him away, unresisting, from the pres-

The man with a stare of astonishment ence of death, and giving the keeper of took the note and left the shop. the lodging house some money in order that the body might not be disturbed, the told John of his discovery. As soon as the shop was closed, Harry

three, the motherless boy, the doctor, and John, passed out into the lane. "Do not bring him here," said John, ohn, passed out into the lane.

"lest I might say unkind things to him; the expected line of run—the wind, the expressions "the blues" and "blue deviis" nature of the ground, and the habits of may be, but they certainly are not suggestions. "lest I might say unkind things to him; bells in the church tower announced with thing for a son to speak like a condemning the game, all taken into consideration, tive of cheerful associations. We occasion joyous peal, that Christmas had come.
The snow storm had passed, and the Tell him that God is long suffering; that stars were twinkling brightly in the un. Jesus died for sinners, no matter how deep at their long, unswerving gallop, so close but we are tempted for once so far to de-There is, perhaps, not in all England, a prettier little town than Wilton. Since the same stars that shone on the same stars that shone on the shepherds of Bethlehem when the anis life there is life there is hope. If he shows any the strength of true repentance, tell him from me, it has almost been forgotten, lying as it gels proclaimed the birth of Him who is life there is hope. If he shows any which we are tempted for once so far to describe the same stars that shone on the same stars that shone on the same stars that shone on the sumk in iniquity; tell him that while there is life there is hope. If he shows any which who have been stationed to sumk in iniquity; tell him that while there is life there is hope. If he shows any which who have been stationed to sumk in iniquity; tell him that while there is life there is life there is hope. If he shows any which who have been stationed to sumk in iniquity; tell him from me, the shope of the shows any which who have been stationed. It is a sumk in iniquity to the shope of the shope came to call earth's weary wanderers to His that I will introduce him to a friend of Father's eternal peace and rest; who is a mine in London, into whose office he will find themselves unable to make the running mine in London, into whose office he will find themselves unable to make the running of the charge generally a ganger. ross England.

But in the days of stage coaches, when and their pose who seek Him early shall find Him, will be retained as long as he conducts or a water antelope, pressed first by one the "Highflyer" or the "Rapid" rattled and that none who come to Him shall be himself well. along its streets, the passengers beheld with cast out; who has promised blessing and

comfort to those that mourn, and whose ing between father and son! While the back to it, and is almost invariably run joyous bells were ringing forth a welcome into. "The only thing to which I can "I have brought a little stranger tonight, Margery," said John, cheerily, as Fleming stood by the mother's grave, and mond, "and their instinct, as people call his wife opened the door; "he's not very when the tears of the prodigal husband it, is a pack of hounds, hunted and whipped The boy looked timidly in Margery's over one sinner that had repented.

Robert Fleming may be seen any day welcome!" and Margery kissed the boy, who burst into tears; whereupon John blew his nose most violently, and hurried

Select Miscellany.

The Charms of Jaffa.

pounding many schemes concerning what should be done regarding him. John troughs and its golden verses of the Koran. "Margery," said John, after a long There the twang of traffic is softened in pause of silence, "don't you think the boy | the smoke-clouds of the nargilehs and sooths very much like our Willie, whom it ed with numberless small cups of coffee as black as ink and as thick as mud. All the "Why, John, that very thought passed sunshine of the East pours upon that dethrough my mind when I kissed him, as voted nook, and who visits Jaffa knows what it is to linger an hour within the charmed circle of its antique fountain over against the Jerusalem Gate-a gate that "Margery, lass, a strange idea has taken has been torn down, by the by-listening ossession of me to-night. I somehow think to the drone of the buyers and sellers, that heaven has sent this boy to me as a feeding upon figs, dates, oranges and sugar cane, sipping coffee or smoking jehile, "A very strange thought, John," said while he dreams of the Holy City beyond the plain of Sharon. From the roof of "And yet not so strange, lass, after all. Simon, the tanner's house, the charms of Where do all our gifts come from but Jaffa appeal to the eye. The town is thor-Heaven? and all are intended for our good. oughly oriental; it could not be transplant But then rises the solemn thought, dear ed into any other land without at once bewife, that we must all give an account of ing marked as an alien. Old as it is in how we have used these gifts. Let us consider this boy God's Christmas gift to us, and let us bring him up in such a manner and lusty with the stirring life of travel that, when the time comes, we shall not be | Through its narrow, crooked streets pass ashamed to render an account of our stew- the huge caravans of the world. The eyes of all the nations of the earth have turned "It shall be as you say, dear John. Yet to it with joy. The feet of myriads of pilif a day should come on which his friends grims have waded in its summer dust, its or relations claim him! Oh, I know you winter mire. The sea freighted with too well not to guess what a heartbreak his ships sings under its weather-beaten walls on the one hand, and the famed gardens, sweet with the odors of unplucked grapes. still, for all that, let us do all the good for oranges, pomegranates, peaches, figs, hem it about with bowers of perpetual shade upon the other. There stands Lydda, where St. Peter healed Eneas; where St. his mother to the grave. She was decent- George was born; where the lion hearted Richard pitched his camp. Beautiful the expense being shared by the rector, the Ramleh, with its splendid tower, is further doctor and John, who often banded togeth- on by the green plains of Sharon. Herod and Sampson and David knew all this beauty.—G. W. Stoddard, in San Francisco Chronicle. Fatality of Kissing,

stool between them at the fireside, one eve The Rochester Union condemns the promiscuous kissing of little children, and styles it pestilent, if not murderous. Adand would, when he returned, beat his wife dressing an imaginary person, the Union goes on to say: Do you remember calling on your dear friend, Mr. Brown, the other day with a strip of flannel around your neck. Then when little Flora came dancing into the room didn't you pounce upon The poor deserted wife had neither her demonstratively, call her a precious friends or relations. She thought if she could but make her way to London she little pet, and kiss her? Then you serenely proceeded to describe the dreadful sore throat that kept you away from prayermeeting the night before. You had no designs on the dear child's life, we know; nevertheless you killed her, killed her as complain of sore throat, too. The symptoms grew rapidly alarming; and when aged sixty-seven, ran down the street, ing this he laid his head in Margery's lap doctor came the single word diptheria explained it all. To day a little mound is In the lapse of years Harry rose from the sole memento of your visit. The Uni-Why did not Margery ask her husband whither he was going at so late an hour?

Ah! but these sudden departures of his pleasure was, when the hours of business Ah! but these sudden departures of his pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a tence written, and one which, view it in the shop of the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a tence written, and one which, view it in the shop of the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a tence written, and one which, view it in the shop of the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a tence written, and one which, view it in the shop of the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a tence written, and one which, view it in the shop of the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a tence written, and one which, view it in the shop of the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the hours of business family; and the most careful may be in a tence written, and one which, view it in the shop of the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the following: "A sindiscount for the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the following: "A sindiscount for the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the following: "A sindiscount for the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the following: "A sindiscount for the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the following: "A sindiscount for the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the following: "A sindiscount for the kindly old grocer. His highest pleasure was, when the following is t mercy called him away, and she loved him his kind protectors, by the fireside in the out knowing it. Beware then of playing

and read the Bible to them or talk about Men preserve the fire by blowing it; so tor, his fellow worker in many a good John listened to the voice he loved so well, by diligence, we must kindle the gifts God

The Wild Dogs of Africa.

the large varieties of ferae na turoe are not thoroughly kept in subjection, has its

In India the dholes even attack and vercome the royal tiger, while the North American prairies and plains resound with over to the boy, he took him gently by the hand and knelt down. The boy inthe hand and knelt down. The boy inthe hand and knelt down. The boy inof joyous greeting. He is about middle
while on the track of deer or other large
who have made it an argument for Proviage, and has the appearance of a shabbygame of the forester plain. In Africa, and
dence that the whole earth is covered with
dying woman heard him opening doors and heart, for the quick movement of the boy told him that some one, perhaps his mother, whose tide of life was almost at its ebb, had taught him to pray.

Yes—kind, good John, although unknown to you at that time, the dying woman had been a true mother to the temphiline her class and they will tell you that I speak the truth."

genteel beggar; Harry asks him how he can be served.

"I am a clerk out of employment," whines the man, "and I have not tasted food since morning. Look, sir, at these documents, and they will tell you that I speak the truth."

Had it been any other time. Harry of old dog exists, which flocks and herds. When these are too well protected, and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere, they, like their congeners, turn their attention to prove the flocks and hunger drives them to seek a meal elsewhere at the regions in the direction of the Cape, a variety of old dog exists, which can be expected.

The provided him that the whole earth is covered with the control of the Cape, a variety of old dog exists, which cape and the complete the control of the cape and the cont woman nad been a true mother to the trembling boy that knelt beside him, and, in the midst of her many troubles and afflictions, had ever turned his youthful thoughts to that all-loving Saviour, who blessed the little children and the second of the busy as he was, took the packet. He ran blessed the little children and true mother to the would be thought they would have an instinctive dread. With them, however, they appear to be aware of the busy as he was, took the packet. He ran blessed the little children and true mother to the congeners, turn their attention to prey of which it would be thought they would have an instinctive dread. With them, however, they appear to be aware of the busy as he was, took the packet. He ran blessed the little children and true mother to the congeners, turn their attention to prey of which it would be thought they would have an instinctive dread. With them, however, they appear to be aware of the busy as he was, took the packet. He ran blessed the little children and true mother to the congeners, turn their attention to prey of which it would be thought they would have an instinctive dread. With them, however, they appear to be aware of the busy as he was, took the packet. He ran blessed the little children are the congeners, turn their attention to prey of which it would be thought they would have an instinctive dread. With them, however, they appear to be aware of the congeners, turn their attention to prey of their coloring. A famous modern philosophic their coloring. A famous modern philosophic their coloring. A famous modern philosophic their coloring and two, and troubled himself no more about have an instinctive dread. With them, however, they appear to be aware of the congeners, turn their attention to prey of their coloring. A famous modern philosophic their coloring are them to congeners, turn their attention to prey of their coloring. stinct and exquisite noses, hunt the largest, fleetest and most wary of the large African game to a standstill, and then tear it to a such a due proportion that they give the observation of a green fall upon the cyc in such a due proportion that they give the

through the air, while a few of the fastest of their number take up their station along the expected line of run-the wind, the and then by another, though it may dis-Who shall attempt to describe the meet- tance the pack for a while, soon comes

cunning and power." accommodation to these wayfarers were situated in dark, dirty alleys, unseen by the passing traveler, who could have little suspected, as he gazed on the vine and jasamine-trellised porches, and the trim front gardens of the main street—the High front gardens of the main street—the High give an unkind reply? She couldn't if who burst into tears; whereupon John blew his nose most violently, and hurried street—the High give an unkind reply? She couldn't if has been in the situation twelve years, and conjoys the esteem and confidence of his employers.

He states that they do not show the slightest fear of man, and although he has shot one or two at various times, on other one or two at various times. She has not dared to meddle with them for fear of their combining in an attack on him. Mr. Drummond says that blew his nose most violently, and hurried below his nose most violently, and hurried below his nose most violently, and hurried below he shad been in the situation twelve years, and conjoys the esteem and confidence of his employers.

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She had been attended by skillful physical street with a matter of man, and although he has shot one or two at various times. On the shot o was only to say, "Yes" and "No." The kind couple saw that his heart was full, and did not trouble him with questions—
After supper, he was shown into a snug little bedroom, which looked as if it had been specially designed for a little fellow own hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs. How the bazaars glowed with colored stuffs, and made the streets that shoot undown hill like stairs.

only very slowly. should be done regarding him. John listened without objecting to any of the had just turned the key and shot the bolts, when he heard a low, timid tap at the door.

Should be done regarding him. John listened without objecting to any of the proposals Margery made, although he had settled it in his mind that, if the thing at the door.

What a chosen spot it is, cooled by this bubbling water, where half a dozen streets bubbling water, where half a dozen streets run together and the fanfastic bazaars at the door.

What a chosen spot it is, cooled by this bubbling water, where half a dozen streets run together and the fanfastic bazaars they can, according to Schweinfurth, be group themselves in a circle about it unstrained to hunt, when they become almost trained to hunt, when they become almost the room. And she has attended church, walking with the recet ear. Their skins are variegated, and they can, according to Schweinfurth, be group themselves in a circle about it unstrained to hunt, when they become almost trained to hunt, was broken in three places, has been residual horset armed without objecting to any of the bubbling water, where half a dozen streets at the door. trained to hurt, when they become almost invaluable to the natives. Indeed, Living-stone mentions that the natives of the Kalihari Desert break and train them for hunting. There are two varieties men-thoughts are the lady were called in to see her after she had left her bed and expressed their surprise at the marvelous. Burton gives the following account: "The lungs, which had been seriously affected, or wild honde of the Cape Boers). his 'Voyage dans L'Afrique Australe,' soon to be restored to perfect health.—
minutely and diffusely describes it."

Harrisburg Patriot.

An Idle Word.

early disappointments of the heart than night is usually enough. the more serious ones in after life produce. every one; in the friendships of life, in the family circles, in business; what misunderstandings, what ruptures, what bickerings, strife and irreconcilable differences,
have arisen from one idle word; it may
have been spoken in jest, in a spirit of
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have been saiding necestic and independent of the ringing rocks that are situated three
and one half miles northeast of Pottstown
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post-office. We started early in the mornlevity, in an attempt to be witty, or it may
have been saiding nocently and inadvertantly. ignorant a certain party applied the remark, and in a moment a fire brand was kindled. Jokes are dangerous articles to tisements and autographs of people from "Angels, make way dar." And den de arsenic. Your carelessness was fatal. Two or three days after the little pet began to aware of it. A joker should understand their nature, and the nature of his com hammer they send forth as rich and delihammer they send form as rich and deliberation of the nature of his course, and the nature of his course, and the nature of his cate sounds as the finest music box. By striking different rocks we get sounds of to favor, but he is frequently mistaken.—

The man who labors to be witty, loses his ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the oddest freak of nature we have every note of an octavo, and it is certain ly the octavo of the octavo. head."

> It is no disgrace not to be able to do A CALIFORNIA temperance association everything, but to undertake and pretend to do what you are not made for is not only shameful, but extremely troublesome and vexatious.—Plutarch.
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> A CALIFORNIA temperature accounts and severages of its members to wine, beer and cider, "except when laboring under a sense of discouragement, and then whiskey will be allowed."

Cerulean Greenness

Almost every quarter of the globe, where ADDISON ON THE COLORED GLASS MANIA OF A CENTURY AND A HALF AGO.

Now that the public mind is occupied with this silly blue-glass mania, the following passage by Addison, from the Spectator, of May, 24, 1712, may be interesting. The physiology is, to say the least, as good as siling, or thinking she was siling, and General Pleasonton's, and the inference that nature is best adapted as it is to the general health of living creatures is, we think, at once sensible and scientific:

the contrary, those that are more obscure was going to wrock and raim, I thought I and, accordingly, they do not give the animal spirits a sufficient would ask Mrs. Dasher in to let me know exercise; whereas the rays that produce in what could be done to save you in able animal spirits their proper play, and by The Hon. W. H. Drummond, in his notes on "The Large Game of Africa," keeping up the struggle in a just balance excite a very pleasing and acceptable sennotes on "The Large Game of Africa, excite a very pleasing and agreeable sensation. Let the cause be what it will, the f them hunting, and drawing cover after effect is certain, for which reason the poets cover, their sharp, bell like notes ringing ascribe to this particular color the epithet

We are not aware what the origin of the

A Remarkable Case.

LADY SUDDENLY ARISES PROM A BED TO WHICH SHE WAS CONFINED BY SPI-NAL DISEASE FOR NEARLY THREE YEARS.

He states that they do not show the ago she was afflicted with an affection of attack on him. Mr. Drummond says that he once remembers coming upon a pack of them scattered asleep in the long grass on the side of a hill, before he knew they were there. One jumped up at his feet, and running a few yards, faced around and heren to give terms. This signal the side of the side of them held a consultation recently at which it was determined to apply this terrible remedy if she consented to go through been specially designed for a little fellow like him. And so it had been.

John and Margery sat long over the parlor fire, talking about Harry, and properly for the water gurgled in the water gurgled in the great Saragenia fauntain with its markle from the others retired, but them, whereupon the others retired to the other them. next day. She accordingly elevated her the embryo naturalist and his companions they are curious looking animals, and day she walked account the room, and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in destined misery that the sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in destined misery that the sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in destined misery that the sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in destined misery that the sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in destined misery that the sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in destined misery that the sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in destined misery that the sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions in the embryo naturalist and his companions in the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo naturalist and his companions are sorrow and since the embryo natura tioned by some authors, but Mr. Drum- expressed their surprise at the marvelous men vented curses loud and deep. But tioned by some authors, but Mr. Drummond says he only met with one, of which Burton gives the following account: "The Warshe or Durwa is according to Mr. Biyth, the distinguished naturalist, of the who resides on Allison's Hill, attributes Biyth, the distinguished naturalist, of the Asiatic Society's Museum, at Calcutta, Canis pictus seu Venaticus (Lycaon pictus to prayer. She had particularly fixed her abnormally developed pedal extrement to prayer. She had particularly fixed her abnormally developed pedal extrement to prayer. It mind on certain passages in the Bible re- evolution that would have done credit to eems to be the chien savage, or chyene of lating to promises. The young lady is the French traveler. Delagorgue, who in daily growing stronger, and she expects and scattered in promiseuous confusion.

Weather Prophecies. A simple method of ascertaing the pro-How inadvertantly spoken, and yet how bability of rain is by a piece of sea weed frequently with serious and painful results? hanging up in the house; if it becomes How many hearts has an idle word severed damp, wet weather is coming. Another —how many broken? For true it is that a thoughtless expression will make a breach between those, that fate, in its visitations, could not divide; hearts that would have struggled together through the storms of life, that would have clung to each other from which a woman emerges in fine. for strength when its buffetings had almost overwhelmed them—that would have braved all the changes of fluctuating fortunes, and still see in their own unchanging love a gleam of brightness through the blackest cloud. And yet an idle word—one—has separated hearts like these—will be foundatthet top of the water, where will be foundatthet top of the water, where began to leave the car. In a little will be foundatthet top of the water, where began to leave the car. In a little will be foundatthet top of the water, where began to leave the car. In a little will be foundatted to the property of the seemingly loss all anxiety to impure any further, or if his curiosity as a pressing it. Finally the down and the bottom of the glass; if it is wet, he will be foundatthet top of the water, where The breach once made, others step in to be will remain until the weather is settled. only a few stray ones were left, and these make it wider and wider; false pride, mistaken feelings, the sudden bitterness the heart can feel even toward those it loves, sell sid the work of cruelty, the distance all aid the work of cruelty; the distance increases day by day, until, finding it impossible to return, like the wrecked manipulation that give up in description and it days. ner, they give up in despair, and sit down should be kept in a fair-sized glass, not to mourn over their fate, careless, it seems, less than two ounces, about three-quarters whether they live or die. And this is not filled with water, and covered with a bit the romance of youthful affection, though of linen; the water should be changed there is perhaps more suffering from the once a week, though in winter once a fort. Express, who attended a suble "night meet-

No, it is witnessed in the experience of The Ringing Rocks of Pottstown. lows: have been said innocently and inadvertantly, ing, and after walking through and gazing can't get out. [Shuddening throughout with no motive and no intent, and still, on as fine and picturesque scenery as can the meeting.] But bredden, what shall I for some cause of which you were totally be found in this State, we came in sight go?" resumed the speaker, rolling up his every way, must result in the same conclubeen upheaved by an eraption. They are it thinks now that I am old enough to do sion, that "A silent tongue showeth a wise visited every summer by hundreds of peo-

from Sheiden Street, the patient being the wife of a well-to-do citizen. She had been recently took to her death hed, and kept her hu-band unhappy by lamenting that she was going to die. Yesterday her hushand went out and got a busines young widow, who is her particular abhorrence

"Nothing my love, nothing, I a't excite yourself. Be calm. Only as you were complaining that you muld not get up to see after things, and that the income

"Yes, and I showed her all over

'And the beds not made, and exhing like a pig sty." "Never mind, my love. I told her that

she must excuse it as you were seit, be cause you were a very good housekeeper And she said you must be "Oh, she did." "Yes, and she said that if she had her

way, she'd have a new set of parlor furniture in, and less rulgar wall paper, thus ome folks had no taste any way and-by the way, Maria, you and Mrs. Disher are pretty near one size, sin't you?" Then he fell into a trance that lasted for some min-stes, then mattering. "Well, perhaps they'll fit,; if not, they can be analy over." He then went over to see Mes. Dasher. When that husband went home that

night he was surprised to see his dying wife up and dressed, and bossing things with a metalie ring in her roice sad a glitter in her ege such as he hadn't seen for years, and when he innocently remarked, "Why, Maria, I had hardly expected to see Jennie Grissinger is the name of a big, so I dare say you will be able to find room for him."

The boy looked timidly in Marcan's physical condition. About three years bury you get; and if that painted Jewelad comes into this house again. I'll tenr her

came aboard carrying a stick, to which was curiously attached a hornets' nest. He had found it in the woods, and it had the appearance of being tematiless But when brought into the warm atmosphere of the

Soldene's kicked. Polonnises were torm and shapely extremities were exposed in a frantic search for hornets that had rentured in directions which hornets have no right to penetrate. Bald-headed men mopped their shining pates in agony and d-d the fool who had turned that car into a carnival of pain. Rushing to the rescue of his beleaguered passengers, Con-ductor King was met on the threshold with keeping with the conduct of his passengers

"Johnson's Comin!"

A friend of ours, says the New York ing," reports as follows : Then Mr. Johnson arose and exhorted substantially as fol-

"Breddren, I'm gwine to gib 700 s saus-

"LOOK 'ere now, Salusha," yelled a Clay

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