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- Mother, watch the fitth root, I Climbing o're the gardin' wall, the Bounding through the busy street, Ranging collar, shed and hall, Navar count the moments just; Novo'r init the thme it costs,
- Little feet will go astray, Guldo them, mother, while you may.
- Motter, watch the dittle hand,
  Ploking Berries by the way,
  Making houses in the sand,
  I Toksing up the fragant hay,
  Wover dard the thickflor asis,
  Why to no this weaty task?
  Those same little hands pay prove,
  Messengers of light and love.
- This same tongon and your consumer to the same to the consumer to the consumer
- Blessings in a Saviour's name.

  Mother, watch the little heart,
  Beating soft and warn for you,
  off Wholesome leasons now impart;
  Keep, O keep that young heart frae,
  Extricating every weed,
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## b blood A Death Scene.

- We watched her breathing through the night 130 Her breathing soft and low, : As in her breast the wave of life 101 Heaving to and from
- So silently we seemed to speak, So slowly moved about,
  As we had lent her half our powers.
  To eke her living out
- Our very hopes belied our fears, Our fears our hopes belied— We thought her dying when she slept, And sleeping when she died.
- For when the morn came, dim and sad,
  And chill with early showers,
  Her quiet cyclids closed—she had
  Another morn than ours.

## Miscellaneous.

### "A WIFE'S DEVOTION.

HE BY: GROV BUILDANNONDALL . .... Som on the wing, or what amounted to about the ame thing, on horseback, in the patriotic sertice, was on my way to join my little Brazillian. Will be a summer and the mount of the sertice, was on my way to join my little Brazillian. Will be a summer and the sertice of the sertice

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Love, Garters and Sausages.

About a hundred years ago, a young lady of Rottordam, named. Withelmina Terscholing, was riding on horseback through the village of Boxwaer when her horse became frightened and ran away with her. The young man who accompanied her, and to whom, she was betroiled, cried out that he would glye' a hundred ducate to any one that would stop the horse.

The young villagers, who were playing hall upon the green near by, seeing a woman in danger, threw themselves before the farious animal. One of them was thrown down and wounded; two others beceived contusions; the

animal. One of them was thrown down and wounded; two others beceived contustons; the horse fell, and the betuitful Wilhelmia rolled in the dust. 'A young man who was passing threw immediately, high; cloak over the lady, bofore any one cloe had time to perceive a finely turned leg and a pretty gurter.'

Hademoiselle, Terschelling, on being carried home, had time to reflect, and the result of her reflections was, that there must never be two mon in the world who had seen her garter.

She, sent for her between the season her garter.

"Who, I? What an enprantly."

"I thought you would refuse. Then I shall marry him, When 'my, life, was ju danger, you offered one hundred ducats to save me. This is the price you set upon my hand. Here are twenty five hundred. 'You have made a good bargain,'

"She then sent for the stranger. "Monsieur."

She then sont for the stranger. "Monsteur," said she! "I am rich and young, and she blushed prodigiously while adding one of these hypotentical periphrases by which women speak of their beauty) I am not considered ropulsive. I wish to marry immediately. I see that you are surprised. I will be frank with you. I have sont for you because you have seen my gator. You have rendered me a great service, Monstear, Without you, all the young men of Boxmeer would have seen it, and, as I could not be with me, when I read their kind words I seem to see their well known, faces, to hear the words fresh from their lips." There are no words more pleasing to me than "Here's a letter for you." shoulder, and what with the exposure in the uncomfortable camp, the entire lack of proper centre of the contract lack of proper imedical and surgical skill, and the fever which had for three weeks been consuming mo-my from constitution had given way at last, and I was as near dead as a man could well be, and I was as near dead as a man could well be, and I was as near dead as a man could well be, and I was as near dead as a man could well be, and I was not dead as a man could well be, and I was not dead on the beautiful Uruguay, on the extens western limits of the Brazillian Empiro, and my way tilthor led through the wild passes off, the Southern Brazillian Andes, a region with every species of wild beasts, of the beautiful traper of the content of the country of the country of the content of the country of the country

The Doublin Nation contains a horrible pic-ture of Ireland from the pen of Mr. Duffy. He says:

and the wretch laughed in derision of my termible agony as he continued a terminal property of the continued to the continue of and their fewdened, over you, in your less they are good supply of try britishood and we will try what she was a summer of the property of the production of the less and the land of the land of the land of the less and the land of the la

tear, may bring you tidings. How establied the voice sounds to you, as they say—"Hero's a letter for you."

Xou take it! With sickening, dizzy sensation you break the seal, which you see is black, and read the tale of pain, sickness and death, written, perhaps, by a stranger's hand, who has gently clothed the crushing news, in words of sympathy and comfort. Ah! that letter has indeed been a messenger of woe.

Who cannot go back to their old school days when you had such a dear sweet correspondent? Nothing sounded so cheerily as these words. "Here's a letter for you." How you would steal away with the precious missive, and read tile long, closely written, crossed-nages, chronicaling the imaginary woes and heart trials of poor, dear, suffering Annio. How sho would pour into your willing car her many sorrows, and they are the imaginary woes and heart trials of poor, dear, suffering Annio. How sho would and you will you believed her a poor persecuted angel, and longed to fit to her relief, to shield her from the rude touch of sorrow. Then, with equal feeling she must describe her last new dress, bonnet, beat, or notel, just as the ease might be.

It is fittle things, then, as Maple and Blanch greek. The normalized control of the Personal Control of the Section Control of the Sectio

## HITTING THE BULLS EYE.

We passed three weeks at Malta, waiting for despitches? Various plans were devised to kill time, and nover that it pass so pleakantly away rishing, rowing, dinner, white, supper, formed our principle amusements; and as the harbor was filled with vessels of all nations, an interchange of courtesies was kept up intil our anchor was weighed, and old Ironside was again before the breeze.

At one of the entertainments given on shore by the officers of a British frigate, the conversation turned upon rille shooting which led to an animated discussion, in which our officers took an active part.

Lays often heard, said commander of the Thinderer, that you have fellows in your country called Kentilekidas, who are great shots with a ville.

Yes, sir, replied, Liout, N., their fame is great in that line, they commence practicing in childhood, and in course of time become excellent marksmen.

confidential intercourse between the two Emperors, Napotean and Alexander, in July, 1807, at Tilsic. There, he tells us, they discussed that immense system by which they were held joint-ralers over Europe. The possible, the probable, partition of the Turkish empire, was the continual topic of the conversation. Napolean was to have the maritime provinces, Russia the backs of the Danube as far as the Balkans. One day, says the historian, the two Emperors, on returning from a long ride, shut themselves up in the writing cabinet, where numerous maps were spread out. Napolean apparently continuing a conversation briskly begon with Alexander, desired M. de Meneval to bring him the map of Turkey, unfolded it, then resumed the conversation, and, suddenly clapping his finger on Constantino You ride a high horse, said the French offi-

or. I will show, said the Kentuckian.

Fire away, said the Englishman.

I'll bot a wine supper for all the hands, said he Kentuckian, that I make three shots, over yone of which will be better than any yet nade, and cach succeeding shot better than he first.

# I'm Coming.

Ilife depend. It is on a man's little habit of acting and drinking, of loitering over trifles; or knowing how to brush them saide, that his get haracter for idleness or industry, and the occupation of the largest part of his fittie depor of new wine from the roots to the cars, and from theme to the shoulders it curled, and the half open door of a child, through the half open door of a cupation of the largest part of his fittie depor of new wine from the roots to the cars, and from theme to the shoulders it curled, and fell to the lowest part of them; upon the crown of the heart is in his peculiarly transactions that dottermines whether he will ever take care of the pennies in his peculiarly transactions that dottermines whether he will ever take care of pennies. They are the seed in his decident of the pennies in his peculiarly transactions that dottermines whether he will ever take care of the pennies in his peculiarly transactions that dottermines whether he will ever take care of the pennies in his peculiarly transactions that dottermines whether he will ever take care of the Nazarenes; his, forchead was flat and fell to the lowest part of them; upon the crown of the half own of the manner of the Nazarenes; his, forchead was flat and the pennies in his peculiarly is nose and mouth were vell proportioned man, straight in statue, of nearly six feet in height; his his way on one, but the six of the order of the nearly six feet in height; his his way on one, but the saw on one, but the street, wo were passing the other that the color of his hird, through the half of one of his head; his new as a dorned with the pennies. The pennies whether he will under head the pennies of the nearly six pennies. The way in which half of way lorder and the pennies whether he will under head the pennies of the nearly six pennies. The pennies was a child; his neck was not stiff, nor way on one, but the sweet harmony of linfantile more than make up by the pennies. The pennies was a child; his neck was not the read the pennies of th The state of the state of the way of the state of the state of the way of the state of the state of the way of the state of the way of the state of the state of the state of the state of the way of the state of the state of the way of the state of the

Why is it that the science of music has heve yet been introduced into any of the common schools in four county? Some persons may, perhaps, think it a strange idea that rocal may sic should be taught in these primary schools, but such an idea is no new thing. It is thught in many, if not all, the common s Eastern States, and in some parts of our own State, and we think, it must be with beneficial results. We believe it is generally conceded by Physicians that moderate exercise in singing In spiritual that moderate exercise it singles a healthy tendency—that it fills, expands and gives strength to the lungs. It is the only exercise which will develop the full powers and compass, of the voice, and bring its sound, under the perfect control of the hind. In all differences the perfect control of themina; and mercore, we are of comition; intry aid greatly in making good readers, and speakers. If this base, why neglect so important a branch of study? Again, if it were furght in the schools, its exercise would be a relaxation of the constant stretch of 

Is not the subject worthy, the attention of our School Directors? We now merely suggest the propriety of introducing this is a branch of study, and leave the subject in the liands of those who have the control of our common schools.

The world is full of mysteries. The chain-ber in which the infant opens its eyes is a uni-verse of mysteries. The father's voice, the mother's smile, reveal to it slowly the myste-rious world of affections, The child solves many verse of mysteries. The father's voice, the mother's smile, reveal to it sjowly the mysterious world of affections, The child solves many of these mysteries; but as the circle of knowledge is enlarged; its vision is always bounded by a veil of mystery. The sun that wakens it at morning, and again at night looks in, at its window to bid it farewell; the tree that shades it home, and in whose branches the bird's come and sing before the dews are dry, the clouds with shining edges that move across the sky, calm and stately like the chariot of an angel, all are mysteries. Nay to grown up man there is not a thing which the hand touches or on which the oge rests, which is not enveloped in mystery. The flower that springs at your feet when the open rests, which is not enveloped in and flower rise up hind expand into the infinite abyes of mystery. We are like emigrants traveling through; an disknown wilderness; they stop at night by a flowing stream, they feed their horses, set up their tent, and build a fire; and as the flames rise up all within the oricle of a few rods around is distinct and clear in its light. But beyond and bounding this are rocked flames cen, and trees with gange outline dumly fitteen the state of the sum of the bounding this cen, and trees with gange outline dumly their beds; and wild unknown animals show in the days of nicht and ellower.

briskly began with idexander, desired at the Memeral to bring him the map of Turkey; unfolded it, then resumed the conversation, and, suddenly dapping his fliger on Constantinople, exclaimed several times; regardless of being heard by his Secretary; in whom he had absolute confidence; 'Constantinople,' Constantinople, 'Noure,' the He Empire of the world it and the solution of the service of the world it is a solution of the service of the world it is a solution of the service of the world it is a spation of the particulars from 'M.' do Meneral himself, and that their accuracy is guaranteed by the correspondence of the service of while that same world needs independent while that same world needs in the modern of thousands of silver fountains and gently flowing rivolets, that water every farm and meador, and every garden, that shall flow on every day, and every night with, their gentle quiet beauty.—So with the acts of our lives—It is not by great deeds only like those of Howard, not by great sallerings, only like those of Howard, not by great sallerings, only like those of the martyra—that good is to be done: it is by the daily and, quiet virtues of hife-pithe climing in the meaning of forgiveness in the husband, the wife, the father, the mother; the brother, the brother, the brother, the brother, the brother, the sister, the sister of reading fifteen pages of a good book.

5. Circulate no scandal:

6. Ayoid all, kinds of spirits—particularly spirit rappers.

7. If no the theater, or other public place of amusement, do not level your opera glass at strangers.

tian temper, the meck forbearance, the spirit of forgiveness in the husband, the wife, the father, the mother, the brother the wister, the friend, the neighbor, that good is to be done; and in this all may be useful.

\*Binart Buller.

\*Why is it, my son, asked a mother of a ten year-old, one day, Why is it, that when you let your bread and butter drop, that it is always with the butter side down!

\*The strongest side ought to be undermost, badh't it, may and this is the strongest butter I ever seed in my life.

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\*What, your aunt?

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\*Wolf, mark, if I was you, when I did it, I'd put it in lot's of lasses.

\*You good for nothing bellow, I weaton ground and they profess.

10. Aroid, all, kinds, of spirits—particularly spirit rappers.

7. If in the theater, or other public place of amusement, do not level your opera glass at strangers.

8!Never notice the clothing of persons attending divine worship, nor atand in front of the house of God after the service.

9. Never, ask another man what his business is—where he is going to—where he came from where he left—when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service where he is going to—where he came from where he left—when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number of his dollars. You may find the service when he intends to go back, or the number o

good feason to believe that the sale of the Canadas to the Government of the United States is about to be falsen into consideration by the British Cabinet, and to be submitted to Parliament. But we have no doubt that such a principal of the Weight of the States in the reasons given for supposing that decist Britain will be willing to part with the United States. The reasons given for supposing that decist Britain will be willing to part with the United States. The reasons given for supposing that decist Britain will be willing to part with the United States. The reasons given make the traisfert. This important Step, says the Times, has been suggested by the accumulating dobt of England, the sinancial cubarrasser lating dobt of England, the financia ments entailed on the mother coun productive colonies, and the formid of opposition recently assumed by inil classes against the rule of the and the cylls of their political supp ight hundred million pou billions of dollars. 'A war is in progress, the extent of which, no one can calculate, nor the amount of new hardens it must add to an ill-ready over-taxed people.' The national credit cininot much longer be sustained against this cininot much longer be sustained against this cininot in pressure, and the question intuirally arises whether it is not a wiser course for the British Empire to part, in this time of need, with some of its superfluous and profitless, possessions, like a private individual when harmassed by debt, than to hold on to them mere the for the purpose of sustaining the dignitys and inominal power of the nation.

STATE OF CANADA

We are not cognizant on what a

### The Bussian Fowl.

We have recently received letters from Mr. L'L Hyda, of Mystic, Confections, concerning breed of fowls know as the Russian; and lets this layed constantly throughout one of the coldest winters in this region for several years, and yet they roosted out of doors, with no shelter whatever. They were not in the least injured by the frost, except in their combs—they being; as a matter of course, frozen. They weigh from fifteen to seventeen pounds the pair, have large single combs, small wattles, with a ruff under the throat; small wings; large, long body; wide breast and back, and very deep in the quarter; legs not long, but black. They are of uniform color, being greenish black; with red hackles on the cocks. "I understand they were brought from the north of Europe, by a New London whaling vessel."—American Agriculturist.

## A Ventriloquist on the Dock.

Quite an exciting scene occurred at one of our wharves lately : "The hands of one of our steamers were en-

within the cask.

Roll it easy, these darmed nails hurt; I'd rather pay my passage than stand all this.

Holding up their heads, their visuals expanded to the size of two saucers, the two laborers exclaimed—

ed to the size of two saucers, the two laborers exclaimed—

'That beats the d—1?'

The mate boming up at this moment, and unawaye of the cause of delay, commenced cursing them for their dilatoriness, when from withe lift, they voice again some forth—

'Youlder nobody; the me forth—'Youlder nobody; the me forth—'Youlder nobody; the me forth—'Youlder nobody; the me forth—'You'de and the mate of the cout—I won't stand this any longer!'

End up the cask said the mate.

'Oh, don'theyou'll kill me!' said the voice.

'These darned nails prick me. Look out!—'d-on-t!' again said the casked up intiridual, as the men were turning it over.

'Cooper,' said the mate, 'unhead this cask, and take out that man.'

and take out that man.'

As the adze sundered the boops, and the head As the adze sundered the boops, and the head was coming out, the voice again broke forth—
Be easy, now is there any one about I dan t-want to be caught!
Quite a crowd had now gathered round the seene of action, when, to the utter astonishment of the bystanders, a loud gutteral laugh broke forth, which made our hair stand on end, the cask was filled with bacon.
'When does it mean ?' says one.
'I swear, it beats my time,' said the mate.
'We enjoyed the joke too well to 'blow,' as we walked off arm in arm with the "Fakir of Aya", the ventriloquist and magician.

# Twelvo Rules for the Year.

The following rules are intended, mainly, for the guidance of young men and women:

1. Get married—if you can; but look before
you leap. Love matches are romantic—nice
things to read about—but they have brimstone