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A DREAM.

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- I dresing that I was courting—
 Oh, what a merry dream!
 I told her that I loved her,
 And sho confessed the saute;
 Mg stru was wound a tound her!
 Mg lips to he's were pressed;
 And notes of brightest tissue
 Were swelling in my breast;
- I disample that I was married.
 Oh what a happy, dream!
 Me bride was fait and lovely
 As analights brightest beam;
 Her lips were red as cherices;
 Her bosom white as snow;
 And as she spoke her rajture
 Hor voice was soft and low.

- A dreampt I was a father—

 Object of the control of
- Their merry gleesome prattie.
 Falls sweetly upon my car;
 I love to watch their gambols,
 For they are very debr.
- Tie past—my vision's ended—
 Tie past—my vision's ended—
 Twas nothing but a drenn;
 These slumbering nidight fined.
 How, life-like do they seem!
 The mersing sun arisings,
 They vailab one by que,
 And I awake disheartened.
 To fifth myself alobe.

To find myself alone. manne Mistellineous.

A NOVEL WOODING.

was on the return of Mr. Fi, a lecturer of Phrenology, to the city of B., that one morning Harry G. entered his study, and after some des ly marked... He examined it and became much interested, as it described a person of an origi

side, Mr. F. said;
"The person there described I imet during
a basence, and she possessed a find so well
anced, that I took a chart of her head, I con-Some and the qualities for a good wife and sother. The rest yell to the first that the first Now Harry was a young man of fine intellec-

mother."

Now Harry was a young man of fine intellectual powers, which had been improved by culture, but he was decidedly odd: He had had a spice of romaned in his disposition and was a firm believer in Phrenology. He depended on that science mainly to give him an insight into the character of her whom he should choose as a partner for life.

The lady in question seemed to passess all these qualifications which he had been so long meking for; and a most novel idea entered his mind. He determined to write to her, and state his ideas on the subject of matrimony; acquaint her with the circumstances of seeing the chart of her head, and request a correspondence with the view, that if it resulted in the mutual satisfaction of both parties, they should more; and if they could love, should marry. He acted accordingly, milledgletted of Mr. He who to the lady, stating the sincerity of his motives, and the respectability of his character; which he enclosed in his letter, and forwarded. He wait do for a week in his letter, and forwarded. He wait do for a week in his letter, and forwarded. He wait do for a week in his letter, and forwarded in his letter, and forwarded he had a spirit of modesty and good sense. The lady statulated for six months correspondence, after, a supplied for six months correspondence, after, a supplied for six months correspondence, after, a supplied of the supplied for six months correspondence, after, a supplied of the supplied of the months correspondence, after, a supplied of the supplied of the months correspondence, after, a supplied of the supplied of the months correspondence, after, a supplied of the supplied of the months correspondence, after, a supplied of the supplied of the months correspondence, after, a supplied of the months correspondence, after, irit of modesty and good sense. The lady indicated for six months correspondence, after,

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Sable Eloquento. By the following speciment of sable eloquente purports to have been delivered in a colored intesting house situated somewhere in the fold the physician being a good hearted man, and besides finding his active in vain, consent to their laurels. The topic would seem to be their laurels. The topic would seem to be the strong 'pints' of the human literat; and one of the thurman literat; and one of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill his depravity of the human literat; and one of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill laid, one of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill laid, one of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill laid, one of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill laid, one of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill laid, one of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill laid. The new medicines had a wonderful from the farre of the strong 'pints' of the argument is think ill laid. The new medicines had a wonderful from the farre to make a new teaffor it. So I took derive a did the fair Finetia slipped a third riog on the maple tree like new quarters in de mission of de forest. All nature was beautiful as a laid the propose, and the strong of the stro

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He could answer only, by gearing admiringly
upon her graceful, little figure as delicate, yet
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Harry was of course enclanted. The sequel
may be guessed. Harry is a firm believer in
Phrenology.

Searthing for Wives.

Where do me usually discover the women
who afterwards become their vives, is a question we have excessionally heard discussed; and
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Respect for the Ludles.

sex. A man must, be yery coarse in his manners, or very forgetful of the rules of propriety, who will use the same freedom in conversation in the presence of ladies, that he would if none but, men, were with him. Swearing, for instance, is, a degrading and a foolish practice, in any case, and in any capmany, however low it may be. But if indulged in before ladies, it is rudeness in the extreme. And whoever allows himself to do it, throws off the gentleman at once. And no lady will allow herself to remain where it is practiced. To, protect the ladies in this respect, it seems that in some places, the law is called in. In the town of Liberty-Texas, the law on this subject serves two purposes; it not only shows respect for the ladies, but also helps to increase the revenue. A fine of \$25 is imposed on every man who utters an oath in the presence of a woman. It is not stated, however, whether, this rule, applies to matrimonial discussions or not.

If we could have some means provided in this section of the country, by which swearing in this presence of man or woman of the transition of particular to discussions of more supercable, and the state of spoiety greatly improved. For a man who has respect cought for his Make, by refrain from Profuging has more, is not transition, and destructive of much that is good. No, man's denversation is rendered more agreeable or, of

which should govern an armonic which should govern and swearing is foolish, useless, degrading, and destrictive of much that is good. No, man's conversation is rendered more agreeable or effective by the use of an oath. A gentleman's word is good without it.

A certain friend of ours, whose urbanry and good fellow-ship have won him: a host, of admirers, annued a company, a few evenings since with the following annecdate, which is to good

with the following annecdate, which is to good to be lost;

S., a Captain of a new and clegant packet on the, Champlain Canal, was spending a few, days, one without a Montreal, and to wide, and so were performance the orchestra began playing "God save the Queen." An important, consequential-looking personage bustled around the theater, touching, one, with his cane and motioning to another, all the time saying "hats off, gentlemen, hats off—our national air."

Prescully he approached Captain S., who is a diminutive specimen of the genus home, and called out to him, "lat off isir—our national air."

The Lilliputian Captain refused, when the very consequential, busy body, with a sweep of his cane, knocked the Captain's liat upon the fleor. There was a grand rush, "the flashing of a bright blade," and cries of a wight, a flight?" but the bystanders interfered, and the parties stood, glaring at each other, like wild beasts. Capt. S. remarked "I shall know, you next time we nicet," and was harried off to priem."

companion:—sister bettomes alient from sister— wife, sets up an interest of her own, and plots against her hasband—and, reunion becomes impossible by the train of offences which follow in succession: We do not affirm that such

him. She now cares not what he thinks of her. She will beautify herself before him: She does so. He makes another discovery—he sees a deformity; another breakage takes place, the allusion vanishes, and the two parties, once so devoted, so polite, are now rude, vulgar, and even coarse too cach other.—N. Y. Leuder.

Advice to Joung Men.

The Joung Hell that it is to be warned, and the twe Joung the work of the comment of the first of men the follow with facility from the pan upon the jet of the first of the first of the first of the first of the

at length it with seconds the most engined of all your onjoyments. The mind makes the man. Do not suffer yourself to be dwarfed by too much enjoyment either in business or pleasure. Whatever you do for the calification of your intellect will be permanent. Every hour expended in this manner will return you five hours of the mest elevated enjoyment in after years.

Nor is this all. As you become intelligent and you can be the benefactor of your race;

With an increase of usefulness comes an increase of emolument. The better able you are to help others, the better qualified will you be to help yourselves. Do not then trifleaway the best years of your existence in low and frivilleus pleasures which will 'only degrade' you, and impair both your usefulness and success in after life.

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THE THEE LOYERS.

A very handsomi youth, with more charms in his appearance, than money in his pocket, became most, desperately. In low, with, the daughter of a rich neighbor. The father of a rich neighbor. The father of a rich neighbor. The father of a rich neighbor, and the same most of the rich of the father of the gardner, and so get employed in the pleasure grounds of the rich father. Never were the flowers known to flourish in known that the humble attire of, the gardner, and so get employed in the pleasure grounds of the rich father. Never were the flowers known to flourish in known the father of the gardner, and so get employed in the pleasure grounds of the rich father. What is it is that distance the father of ores of Mount Lake Myvatn.—Rambles in

APPLE SUGAR.—Express the juice and add with some white of egg; remove the dirt, and finish by exporating over a gentle heat to the consistence desired. One hundred pounds of, good apples will produce about tight-six pounds of fuice, and twelve pounds of orude sugar.

To Make Griddle Oakes.—These cakes are

The Outrage on Gov. Reeder of Kansas.

Kansas Cirvi Mo., Jung 28 11 85 101.

The country is again thrown into a state of

gistative adjourn to Shawnoo Mission; of the porter of Missouri.

The Governor replied that, although in favor of a free State, he was willing and though in favor of a free State, he was willing and though in favor of a free State, he was willing and though it duties proper that temporary protection be given to slave property in the Territory, until the question be properly decided; but that he could not promise to sanction a bill he hadnover seen, and much less could he largeset to a bill making the penalty for minor offences dealt, sas he had heard proposed, and that he would not officially incommend the Legislature to adjourn to Shaw-i nee Mission. At this the General became much excited, and find endeavored to get up a quarrel to have heen used by Gov. R. He was told that the mose of such language had been disardwed, and that as early as possible. He then desired to know it Governor R. had represented Kansad as being conquered and subjugated by the slift, it has had. Stringfolloy then liquired furthers, that he had. Stringfolloy then liquired furthers, they are possible of the desired of the had. Stringfolloy then liquired furthers, if the Governor had intended to charge him with any unlawful or dishonorable act, to which, the

Governor replied, that he believed and had said, that Geb. S. was mainly instrumental in creating the excitement in Missouri which had grately duced the present state of things, and in analyse wer to another question by Stringfollow, said, that he considered sixth a course of conduct as an unlawful and dishonorable.

By this tipue, the excitement of Stringfollow, became very great, so much so as to attract several persons standing in front of the door; and he on the spot gave the Governor a winds thatle lenge, which was immediately declined, the Godernor asying that he was no subscriber to the duelling code. At this time the Governor will that the two limit legs. Stringfollow advanced whom the two limit legs. Stringfollow advanced, and by putting, his hand upon his shoulder, pushed, him over, at, the same time falling upon him, and scratching him deeply in the check with his cost to his feet, both gentlement a variance with his to his feet, both gentlement as a view of the plant.

ring the late affair the Governor had twich opportunity to shoot Stringtellow, and the fri

Respectfully, yours, Thavening IT Rules for Raising Poultry, in Wo find the following in the papers without; redit, and do not know, its origin; in I. All young chickons, ducks; and turkies; nould be kept under cover of the weather, duck the failing season.

1. All young chickens, ducks; and tursus should be keept under cover of the weather during the rainy season.

2. Twice or three times a week, pepper, gife inc. &c., should be mixed up with their food collection, so when the mixed up with their food collections are the placed in the pan in which their water is given them to drink.

4. Whonever they manifest disease; by the droping of their wings, on any quiward signs; of jill health, a little associated broken into lumps, should be mixed with their food.

5. Chickens which are kept from the danger hill seldom have the gapes; therefore it should be to object of those who have charge of them so to couline the hens as to preclude their young from the range of barn and stable, yards.

6. Should any chickens have the gapes mix up small portions of assafoctida, rhubarb and pepper into fresh butter, and give each chicken as much of the mixture as will lie on half the bowl of a fee spoon.

7. For the pip the following treatment is fadicious: Take off the indurated covering off the point of the tongue; and give twice a dayylof year or three days, a piece of garlie thesix of a pen, if garlie cannot be obtained, onton, shaller, or shives will answer; and if neither of these