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TERMS.

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bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice

Boetical.

From the Phila. Dollar Newspaper. I WONDER IF 'TIS SO!

BY HORACE B. DURANT.

- You say that you do love me still, With soul that cannot change, And yet you seem so cold and chill-
- 'Tis surely very strange!
 'Tis said that those who love cannot
 Treat us with scorn, you know; And often in each dreaming thought I won 'er if 'tis so.
- I never see the ivy cling Around the giant oak, Undaunted by the tempest's wing,
- Or scathing lightning's stroke, But woman's love and constancy Are brought to mind below! And thus as oft I think on thee,
 L wonder if 'tis so!
- In every walk of life I mark
- Affection's tendrils twine—
 The same when clouded skies are dark, As when the sunbeams shine! And yet that one whose cheering smile
 With me through time should go,
 I have not found, and all the while
 I wonder if 'fis.50!
- Thou savest that dark suspicion waves
- Her funcies in thy brain!

 And I can see thy spirit grieves

 O'er all her fancied pain;

 Yet is there cause that thou should'st drink
- That poisoned fount of wo? Can all be true that we may think? I wonder if 'tis so!
- Forbear, then, to deceive me more— Ye act but for effect; Ye wish me well," while still ye pour On me your cold neglect !
- Ye wish for my success, yet deal
 Its surest, deadliest blow!
 Tis not such love as you should feel—
 I wonder if 'tis so!
- The wing of thought may darkly brood O'er many a baseless dream; And, wrapped in holy solitude Still shut out heaven's beam! Deception's garb, they say, can hide Such crafty deeds as flow
- From wily hearts or wounded pride-I wonder if 'tis so'! Injustice seems to strut along, Or sit in pompous pew;
 And feel absolved of all its wrong
- With one proud prayer or two! And yet, methinks, heaven cannot give That which we want below; And we must die as we will live! I wonder if 'tis so!

Miscellaneous.

Breach of Promise. DY A BETIRED ATTORNEY.

"It is possible! Rose Leavitt?" exclaimed I, as I saw a lady, whom I recognized as one of

"I dare say you are surprised; but my bu-siness is of a strictly legal character; so you

Rose Leavitt was a beauty and an heiress, but she was a strange girl for all that.

Her father had died when she was about sixteen, leaving something like a million to be divided between her and two brothers. Charles and Henry Leavitt were much older than she. and both of them had long been settled down as quiet, orderly business men. They were respectable in the fullest sense of the word, and crazy girl!

ferent mould from that in which they had been formed. At school she had been so wild that neither master nor mistress could control her. She would have her own way - a peculiarity to which I am sorry to say, very many young la-

For the proprieties of life—I mean for those set formalities of life, which pass as such in the world of fashion—she had a sovreign contempt. She hated dandies, hated belles, hated pianos, music books, French and German "methods;" in fact, she seemed strikingly disposed to live out her existence after the dictates of her own fancy, of her caprices, as the reader may choose year without having done anything to call the matter of discussion. A proposition to bag attention of the world at large to her. Her the drunken loafer and sell him to the doctors whims had only been manifested in the school-room, or at the home of her eldest brother, with was procured, the inebriate slipped into the

reader. Of course Rose had a profusion of loved, when the spokesman said, "Doctor, we've ers-heiresses always find them thick as snowflakes at Christmas. But Rose very summarily few questions, and paid \$5 for the "stiff" that disposed of this crowd, by selecting from them being the sum required. The sack, with its one who was certainly a very superior fellow.—

lie was not rich, and had not been very forfellows had taken their departure, when the ward in his attentions, until it was plain to him, loufer, who had been thrown in rather an un-

Then Rose, after she had secured him in her toils, as the spider does the fly, seemed a little disposed to play the coquette. Now Charles Carpenter had not assurance enough to deal with a coquettish heiress. He was not a man of the world. He was conscious of the vast difference in their social position, and when she had done resent it.

The Sculpture of Habit.—Did you ever began to flirt with another, he did not resent it; but seemed to regard it as a change of senti-watch the sculptor slowly fashioning a human ment on her part, to which he could offer no reasonable objection. Calmly yielding to the fate which denied him the bliss of being loved, he let "concealment like a worm in the bud feed on his dennet, cheel." feed on his damask cheek."

firmament of that circle in which she moved, in the person of Mr. Sampson Decle. He had comes out, and stands fixed forever and unlately come from Baltimore, was the son of a merchant prince, owned a fine estate on the Rappahannock in Virginia, with two hundred negroes.
Rose flirted with him, and Mr. Sampson

Deele was as constant as the needle to the pole. Soon the fliritation assumed a more serious aspect. The elegant gentleman was ever by her side, and she never failed to smile upon him. Poor Carpenter gave up all for lost, and never intruded upon her presence.

For about three mouths Mr. Deele had clung to her, and then it was whispered that he had proposed and been accepted. Rose's brothers were in ecstacies. They had been fearful she

American



BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

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I had heard all about these things as matters of gossip. I pitied poor Carpenter, with whom I was well acquainted; but the wealth, position ospects and magnificent expectations of Mr ampson Deele could not be gainsayed.
"How is Mr. Deele?" I asked, when she was

"He is a knave!" replied she, smartly. I was utterly astonished at this ebullition

"Read that letter, Mr. Docket, and let i explain my business in a lawyer's office."

I took the document. It was from Mr. Sampson Decle. From it I learned for the first sampson Deele. From it I learned for the first time, that the engagement between the parties had been broken up. It appeared that she had formally dismissed him. The letter was a strictly business document. If he had written anything more delicate: if he had represented to the first censed at their daughter's imprudence.

On the 28th of January, Mr. Prentiss, the U. S. Mail Agent, arrested Albaugh upon a charge of robbing the mail. He was taken to Cleveland, tried, convicted, and sentenced before the first censed at their daughter's imprudence.

of promise, if she refused to marry him.

What shall I do, Mr. Docket?" she asked, trying to laugh, but I could observe the trepi-dition that filled her mind.

"Really Rose, this is bad business. Why did you banish him? I can conceive what a

terrible misfortune it must be, to be exiled from your presence."
"I banished him because he is a knave. can prove that he is a gambler-a professional

"That will not be sufficient." "I feared not, but one thing is certain, I will never speak to him again, let the consequences be what they may."

"Have you committed yourself?"

"Has there been any letters?" "Yes, he has everything in black and white.

"Bad, bad, Rose. "I knew that, or should not have come ou with such an affair." I questioned her closely as to all the particu-

lars of the affair. Mr. Sampson Deele could have no better case, so far as things went then. It looked just as if everything had been done by design; and before the interview was finished. I was satisfied that he was a scoundrel; that all he wanted was my fair client's fortune. But Rose was completely in his power.

For two or three days I fretted over the case, and decided to go to Baltimore myself .-

Enjoining upon Rose the strictest secrecy in regard to my movements, I departed It would take much space to relate the indcidents of my search in Baltimore, besides it would spoil the story; therefore I withhold them. On my return, I hastened to Rose and de-

sired her to send for Mr. Deele. He came and impudently stated the grounds of his claim to the hand of the heiress. ' How much will buy you off, Mr. Deele ?" isked, with all appearance of deep anxiety. "Well, sir, I don't wish to prosecute the la

dy. If she has ceased to love me, it is not my fault; but it is not right that I should be a sufferer by her change of statements. She is worth, I am told, some three hundred thousand dollars. I will not be hard with her. Give me one-sixth of her fortune, and I will return the No. sir; we will not do that."

"Very well," said he, and cooly rose to depart.
"One word more; do you think your claim

upon the lady is good ?? "Undoubtedly." "Wait a moment, then, and I will convince von to the contrary.

"I opened the door of an adjoining room, and given in that peculiarly fearful whisper, indica. Rose conducted a lady who had come from Bal-tive of suddenly checked and temporarily subtimore with me, into the apartment." "This lady will be an excellent witness for

the defence," I remarked.
"Thunder!" shouled he, as he seized his hat and rushed from the house. Rose threw herself on the sofa and laughed

respectable in the lunest sense of the word, and word, the strange lady was Mrs. Sampparticular.

In a word, the strange lady was Mrs. Sampson Deele, wife of the aspirant for Rose's hand
and fortune, whom the wretch had deserted several years before. So much for my visit to Baltimore. Rose rewarded Mrs. D. for her trouble, and it was a profitable journey to her. About a year after, Charles Carpenter was made happy by receiving the hand of Rose, and, I am pleaed to add, she has made a very steady wife.

SELLING A DRUNKEN MAN FOR DISSECTION. -Some nights ago, says the N. Y. Tribune, a number of young men, while on their way home, came across a seedy looking individual, perfectly insensible from the effects of liquor, stretched at full length upon the sidewalk.—

Their funds were quite exhausted, and how to was perhaps expected for the occasion. A great speech was perhaps expected for the occasion; a long speech, exhibiting their distinguished visitant world at large to her. Her stretched at full length upon the sidewalk .whom she resided.

She was now twenty-two, and was in a fair way to become historical, as I shall inform the mons at the bell and demanded what was wantgot a 'stiff' for you." ward in his attentions, until it was plain to him, and all the world, that she had taken a fancy to him. Charles Carpenter was poor, but he sincerely loved the wayward girl, and would not have bent at her shrine, if he had not loved her.

Then Rose, after she had secured him in her toils, as the spider does the fly, seemed a little right, "said the spiderment," you've got him.

THE SCULPTURE OF HABIT. - Did you ever is not struck out at a single beat. It is painfully and laboriously wrought. A thousand blows rougheast it. Ten thousand chisel points polish and perfect it—put in the fine touches. Rose flirted. A new star had risen in the and bring out the features of expression. It is a work of time; but at last the full likeness changing in the solid marble. Well, so does a man under the leadings of the Spirit, or the teachings of Satan, carve out his own moral and deed shape the features and expression of the soul-habits of love, and purity, and truth -habits of falshood, malice, and uncleanness, silently mould and fashion it, till at length i wears the likeness of good or evil.

Dean Swift, in preaching an assize Serwere in ecstacies. They had been fearful she would throw herself away upon a poor fellow like Carpenter; and both of them declared it was the most sensible thing they had ever known her to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we to do; inasmuch as they did not expense when we corn begins to smell demander in the matter of this clerical whole common with the whole common with a duties, and so wonderful and so whole common with a duties, and so wonderful and so was the most sensible thing they had ever funeral sermon, "Yes, said Switt, "I would, and give him his due, as I did his children this morning."

A Sad Honeymoon---Youth and Crime.

Charles Albaugh was recently tried, convicted, and sentenced in Cleveland, Ohio, for robbing the mail. The Columbus (Ohio) Gazette

Charles Albaugh is only 20 years of age, and the events of the past few months will fill an important chapter in his life's history. On Christmas day he eloped with his landlord's daughter, a Miss German, in her 16th year, went to Alexandria, Pa., and was married. An effort was made to keep the affair secret, but it was disco-

formally dismissed num. If he had written strictly business document. If he had written anything more delicate; if he had remonstrated as a lover against his banishment, he had done so before this was penned. In this he laid aside the character of the lover, and assumed that of business looking out sharply for his material interests. The substance of it was that the writer would prosecute her for a breach of promise, if she refused to marry him. sake him; for said she, "Charley, we are both young; we have years of happiness in store for us, and when your time has expired, we can go to some other land where the offence will not be

> as she wiped the tears away from the cheeks of her young husband, she never whimpered. The car was full of passengers, who witnessed the scene with tearful emotion. The conductor, who, at the request of the officers, had kindly delayed a few moments, to give the young couple an opportunity of meeting each other, at last notified them that he could delay country at last notified them that he could delay country between the country with the country with the country without stopping to think of the other, at last notified them that he could delay country without stopping to think of the other, at last notified them that he could delay country with the country with t no longer, and the whistle gave notice that the cars were about starting. "Keep up your courage like a man, Charley," said the fair heroine, and as she kissed his cheek, she turned to leave him, but overpowered by her feelings, that she had thus far kept under control, she tell fainting in the arms of the bystanders, who carried her gently into the station-house, and the cars rolled over the rails with increasing speed, to make up for the detention.

A Hard Witness.

The following dialogue, which occurred seve ral years ago between a lawyer and a witness in a justice's court, not a great many thousand in a Justice as data, in the second of the s session. Mr. Jones brought suit to recover the value of the horse, attributing his death to bad treatment. During the course of the trial a witness (Mr. Brown) was called to the stand to tes-tify as to how Mr. Smith used the horse. Lawyer—(with a bland and confidence-invok-ing smile)—"Well, sir, how does Mr. Smith ge-

erally ride a horse ?"

dued anger and mortification-anger at the imperturbation and knavery of the witness, and nortification at his total failure to elicit any thing beneficial to his client. He continues to aver with many emphatic expletives, that Brown is the greatest scoundrel alive and hasn't sens enough to answer a plain question correctly,

A MODEL RECEPTION SPEECH .- A Hint to Me dem Speakers.—An interesting incident is rela-ted of Gen. Washington's visit to Salem, Mass., during his second Presidential term. Magnifi-cent preparations were made for his reception at Salem. From a great distance around, all the people came out to welcome the Father of his Country. The military were out in full force and put on their most martial airs. The soldiers of the Revolution made their appearance in large numbers to meet their old Com-mander. All the women and children of Salem and the region round about, were collected to-gether to add to the importance and grandeur of the reception. A committee of reception was appointed, and one of its members, who chanced to be a Quaker, was selected to act as

oman name...
Well, at the appointed time, Washington rode

the principal apokesmap: "Friend Washington, we are glad to see thee, and, in the name of the people, we give thee a hearty welcome to Salem."? This was the entire speech of the Quaker ora-tor, and Washington said it was more grateful to him than any with which he had been honor-

ed on his journey.

Would that the speakers and writers of our day consulted the wishes and interests of those for whom their efforts are designed, as well as the public generally, by a closer approximation

A DISAPPOINTMENT.—A capital story is told of a young fellow, who one Sunday strolled into the village church, and was electrified and gra-tified by the sparkle of a pair of brilliant black eyes, which were riveted upon his face. After service he saw the possessor of the witching orbs leave the church alone, and emboldened by her glance, he ventured to follow her, his heart aching with rapture. He saw her look behind, and fancied she evinced some emotion at recognizing him. He then quickened his pace, and she actually slackened hers, as if to let him come up with her—but we will permit the young gentleman to tell the rest in his own

way:
"Noble young creature!" thought I; "her artless and warm heart is superior to the bonds of custom."

"I reached within a stone's throw of her.—

She suddenly halted, and turned her face to-wards me. My heart swelled to bursting. I likeness. Every day he adds something to the work. A thousand acts of thought, and will, and will, and deed shape the features and overseasies of the analysis of the began to speak, and I took off my hat as if doing revanded shape the features and overseasies of the same of the sam "Are you a pedlar ?" "No, my dear girl; that is not my occupa-

> "Well, I don't know," continued she not very harshly, and eyeing me very sternly. "I thought when I saw you in the meeting house, that you looked like the pedlar who passed off a pewter half dollar on me about three weeks ago, and so I was determined to keep an eye on

licious one forever.

The Stolen Knife.

Many years ago, when a boy of seven or eight years, there was one thing which I longed for more than anything else, and which I imagined would make me supremely happy. It was a jack-knife. Then I would not be obliged to corrow father's every time I wished to cut a string or a stick, but could whettle whenever I choose, and as much as I pleased. Dreams of kites, bows and arrows, boats, &c., all manufactured with the aid of that shining blade, naunted me by day and night.

It was a beautiful morning in June, that my father called me, and gave me leave, if I wished, to go with him to the store. I was delighted, and taking his hand, we started. The hirds sang sweetly on every bush, and everything looked so gay and beautiful, that my heart fairly leaped for joy. After our arrival at the village, and while my father was occupied in purchasing some articles in a remote part of the store, my attention was drawn to a man who was asking the price of various jacka very interesting subject to me, I approached, intending only to look at them. I picked one ip, opened it, examined it; tried the springs, elt the edge of the blades with my thumb, and to some other and where the offence will not be thought I could never cease admiring their polearn an honest livelihood."

The poor girl nerved herself to the task, and I, how happy I should be I Just at this moment, happening to look up, I saw that the merchant had gone to change a bill for his cusspirit whispered, "Put it in your pocket; quick!" Without stopping to think of the crime or its consequences, I hurridly slipped it into my pocket, and as I did so, felt a blush of shame burning on my cheek; but the store was rather dark, and no one noticed it, nor did

the merchant miss the knife.

We soon started for home, my father giving me a parcel to carry. As we walked along, my thought continually rested on the knife, and I kept my hand in my pocket all the time, from a sort of guilty fear that it would be seen. This, together with carrying the bundle in my other hand, made it difficult for me to keep pace with my father. He noticed it, and gave me a lecture about walking with my hands in my

pockets:
Ah! how different were my thoughts then, from what they were when passing the same scenes a few hours before. The song of the birds seemed joyous no longer, but sad and sorrowful, as if chiding me for my wicked act. I could not look my father in the face, for I had heedless of his precepts, broken one of God's commandments, and become a thief. As these thoughts passed through, my mind, I could hardly help crying; but consealed my feelings, and tried to think of, the good times I would have with my knife. I could hardly say anything on my war hard. witness—(with a very morry twinkle in his eye, otherwise imperturable)——A straddle, I thing on my way home, and my father thinkle ing I was either tired or sick, kindly took my and snoke soothingly to me, his guilty

tle corrections have made it, thus far in my dingly soiled. life, and forever, my last Moore's Rural New Yorker.

Reptiles of Texas.

We all remember the delightful descriptions which early writers gave of the territory comprised within the limits of the State of Texas. Its health, salubrity and beauty may be all that the poets delight to paint; bit on its magnificent plains, and in its illimitable forests, are animals such as teach and from and the teach and from a such as teach and the such as teach as tea of the reptiles of Texas:

The cattle are not the whole occupants of the

prairie; by any means. Droves of wild horses are not unfrequent, and deer are in countless numbers. The small brown wolf is quite comto Quaker-like brevity, simplicity, and sincerinumber of legs, each leg formed with a claw, inflicting a separate wound. If he walks over you at night, you will have cause to remember him for months to come, as its wound is of a particularly poisonous nature, and is very diffi-cult to heal. The stinging lizzard is a lesser evil, then sensation of its wound being likened to the application of a red-hot iron to the person; but one is too thankful to escape with life to consider these lesser evils annoyances. But thern brother, but is frequently made a pet of; prairie with inconceivable swiftness, and undergoing their peculiar change of color of the obgoing their pecunia.

jest under which they may be 2The woods on the banks of the bayous are perfectly alive with mocking birds, most beautiful, and feathered game is very abundant and very (anne, and is scarcely ever sought after. The only variety that I have seen are qualts, partridges, snipe, that I have seen are qualts, partridges, snipe, allower and prairie hens.

Anoruza Spurgeon:—During a late revival at Langrange, Missouri, a lad 17 years old, who had acquired some notoriety in the town as a theat law and prairie hens.

An Arkansas "Nontis."

In a recent tour through one of the wildest and most sparsely settled regions of Arkansas, arrived at the ferry at Cache river. A little log house grocery stood on the near bank, about fifteen steps from where the flat lay, tied to a snag in the edge of the water. Several bear skins, deer skins and coon skins were nailed up to dry against the walls of the grocery, but the door was closed, and no barkeeper, ferryman, or other person in sight. I halloed at the top of my voice some half a dozen times, but no one answered. Seeing an advertisement on the door, I read as follows:

licker or to git Akross the River, They kin ges blo This here Horne and ef i don't cum, when my wife Betsey up at the Hous heres the Horne a blowin shele cum dawn and sel the licker or set em Akross the river ime guine a Fishin no credit when ime awa from Hoeme, john wilson. N. B. them that cant rede will hev too go too milk. You may add a tablespoonful of brandy the house arter Betsey taint but a half thar."

In obedience to the "Noatis," I took the Tea Cakes.—Six teacupfulls of flour, two oz. wall close by the door, and gave it a "toot" or two, which reverberated far around the cane and swaimp, and in a few moments was answer ed by a voice scarcely-less loud and reverber-ating than that of the horn—it seemed to be about half a mile up the river; in about fifteen ninutes a stalwart female made her appearance and asked if I wanted "licker." No, madain, I want to cross the river, if

· Don't ve want some licker fust?" "No, madam-don't drink-never touch li-

"Never tetch licker! Why then you must be a preacher, an't you?"
"No, madam, I'm only a Son of Temper ance; I wish to go across the river, if you please; do you row the boat?"

"O, yes, I can take you over in less than no

time. Fetch up yer hoss!"

I obeyed, asking, as I led the horse into the boat, "Did your husband write that advertisement on the door there?"

"No. sir ce! Schoolmaster Jones that. John hain't got no larnin!' And the good woman rowed the boat safely cross the ugly stream, and handing her the ferriage fee. I bade her good morning, believ-ing then as I still do. that she was one of the applest women and best wives I ever saw erfectly contented with her lot, because she new no better.

Relies of Napoleon in the Louvre, A Paris correspondent of the New Orleans

de l' Empereur, a large room devoted exclusive-ly to the articles used by the Emperor Napoleon believe, sir 1"

Lawyer—(with a scarce) Parceptible flush of vexation upon his cheek, but still speaking in his smoothest tones)—(But, sit; what gait does he generally ride?

Witness—(He nover rides as tate, sir. His boys ride all the gates.)

Lawyer—(his bland smile gone and his voice slightly husky)—(but how does he ride when in company with others?)

Witness—(he goes behind.)

Witness—(triumphantly, and in perfect fury.)

"How does he ride when alone, sir?"

Lawyer—(triumphantly, and in perfect fury.)

"How does he ride when alone, sir?"

Lawyer—(I have done with you, sir."

This last remark of the disciple of Blackstone given in that peculiarly fearful whisper, indica. he asked me where I got the knife. His gentle stopped at twenty-five minutes past five; his manner and kind tone went to my heart, and I cane: his candlesticks, (fine gold,) with the burst into tears. As soon as my voice would candles as left, nearly consumed; his gold sauff allow me, I made a full confession. He did not box; breskfast service, all of pure gold, with flog me, as some fathers would have done; but black handles, except the saucers, which are reprimanded me in such a manner, that, while I felt truly penitent for the deed. I loved him more than ever, and promised never, never to do the like again. In my father's company, I then returned to the store, and on my knees, begged the merchant's pardon, and promised begged the merchant's pardon, and promised head, being very eagain to taken hold of, by the hand being very greaser, the lot he research. never again to take what was not my own. hand, being very greasy; the hat he wore when My father is long-since dead; and never do I in exile at St. Helena is a round one, shaped exthink of my first then, without blessing the lattly like those worn at the present day; except memory of him whose kind teachings and gen- that it was soft, like felt; this one was excee-

Morgan, The Rifleman.

er; for which he vowed vengeance. At the begining of the Revolutionary war he raised a
company of riflemen which he drilled to perfection, and instructed in the keen, unfailing aim
of the backwoodsmen. At the battle of Saratomals, such as toads and frogs; and resuch small ga, socing the day was going against the Amedeer," of which Goldsmith never dreamed in his Animated Nature. A late writer thus speaks and energy of Gen. Fraser, with his Scotch division, he resolved to resort to the only measure conceivable to arrest the tide of battle that threatened to overwhelm them. Summoning to his presence the best marksman in his command, whose aim was never known to fail, he said to numbers. The small brown wolf is quite com. whose aim was never known to fail, he said to mon, and you occasionally get a glimpse of his large black brother. But Texas is the paradise of reptitles and creeping things. Rattle and moccasin snakes are too numerous even to shake a stick at. The bite of the former is easily cured by drinking raw whiskey till it produces infoxication, but for the lefter the left of the former is easily cured by drinking raw whiskey till it produces infoxication, but for the lefter the representation. The newspapers seem to know every thing. Here, now is a recipe that might be cation; but for the latter there is no cure. The of their variegated armor,) rested his rifle in a tarantula is a pleasant institution to get into a sure place, watched his opportunity, and as soon quarrel with. He is a spider with a body about the size of a hen's egg, and his legs five or six inches long, covered with heir. He lies in cattle-tracks; and, if you see him, more out of his path, as his bite is absolutely certain death; and leeded the day. The enemy soon gave way, he rever gets out of the way, but can jump eight and Saratoga became immortal. But Morgan, or ten feet to inflict his deadly bite. Then there is the centing of furnished with an unlimited and leadings were at the deed, and always said. or ten feet to inflict his deadly bife. Then there is the rough soldier, was a man of tender feelings, is the centipede, furnished with an unlimited and he almost went at the deed, and always said number of legs, each leg formed with a claw, it troubled him because it looked so much like kind of assassination of a brave and noble officer.

To SALERATUS EATERS .- At a late convention of dentists, it was asserted that the main if not the sole cause of the great increase of deective teeth was the use of saleratus and cream of tartar in the manufacture of bread; and Dr to consider these lesser cylls annoyances. But the insects! flying, creeping, running, digging, buzzing, stinging—they are everywhere. Ask for a cup of water, and the rejoinder in our camp is, "Will you have it with a bug or without it? The horned frog is one of the greatest curiosities here, and is perfectly harmless. It has none of the cold slimy qualities of his nor-density, that saleratus and cream of tartar Baker fully agreed with the facts offered in in bread are a chief cause of ruin to teeth .-Chameleons are innumerable, darting over the Now will those who know this fact go on cating all that comes in their way, without inquiring what it is made of ?- [New York Presbytertan.

I just tell you: when de corn begins to smell hear him, and the oldest veterans declare that Avoid an angry man for a while, a marries out of de ground, and gets up as high as quence. The name of the "boy preacher clous one forever.

J. B. Fuller.

Capital Receipts.

We have tried several of the following re ceipts, and find them to be excellent. We are indebted to the Genesee Farmer for most of them. There may be among them some that the most experienced housekeepers may not have entered upon their list of home enjoyments Lemon Cheese Cakes .- One pound of sugar broken small, six eggs, leaving out the whites of two, the juice of three fine lemons, and the rinds of two grated, and one-fourth of a pound reform the Constitution of Maryland is being of fresh butter. Put these ingredients into a pan and boil them gently over a slow fire until as thick as honey. Pour it into a small jar and tie it down with brandy paper. One teaspoonfull is sufficient for a choese cake. It will keep into liquidation. "Noatis .- Ef ennybody cums hear arter

Soda Cake .- One pound of flour, three eggs three teaspoonfulls of carbonate of soda, half a pound of butter, half a pound of raisins, half a pound of currents, one-fourth of a pound of lump sugar, some nut-meg, and candied lemon peel. Mix the above with half a pint of new

blowing horn, which stuck in a crack of the butter, two ounces sugar, two tablespoonfulls of wall close by the door, and gave it a "toot" or yeast and one ounce of caraway seeds; dissolve the butter in half a pint of new milk, let it heave half an hour; then stir it lightly till well mixed: half fill your tins, and let them rise until quite full, then bake in a quick oven till brown.

Delicious Drop Cake.—One pint of cream, three eggs, and salt; thicken with fine rye fill a spoon will stand upright in it, and drop on a well buttered iron pan, which must be hot in the oven. They may be made thinner and bake in buttered cups.

Dough Nuts.—One pint bowl of raised dough wet with milk; knead in a teacup of sifted sugar. two eggs, and a heaping tablespoonfull of but-ter; let it rise again, roll and fry; fresh chopped orange peel is the best seasoning.

Cocoa Nut Cakes .- To two grated nuts, add equal weight of powdered white sugar, the whites of three eggs well beaten; make them the size of a half dollar, and bake on buttered

Bread Cake .- Five teacups well raised bread dough, three heaping cups of sugar, two ever cups of butter, five eggs, a glass of brandy and nutmeg; fruit as you like Indian Cake. One coffeecup buttermilk, on

do. sour milk, one teaspoonful saleratus; sali and three eggs. Make a telerably thick batter of Indian meal. Assets of a Nebraska Bank.

The Macomb Eagle is some on "wild cats." The editor of that paper has been at great labor and expense in procuring the assets of a Nebraska bank, and thus speaks of it:

Picayue thus writes:

"The next most attractive, I may say deeply of a Nebraska Bank. We will not mention the sum we have paid for the information given below, less it should be considered apocryphal.— It will be apparent that it entailed a great expense on us, and had, we not been able to use Nemaha in payment, it would have swamped us as flat as, that "currency" is. The assets we found to be as follows:

One wild cat. Two large wild cats. Seven young wild cats.
Three far wild cats. Two old wild cats. More wild cats. Thirteen small wild cats. Five hungry wild cats. Skin of wild cat stretched out to dry. A let of wild cats. Nine wild cats tied together. One wild cat with his head shaved. Some more wild cats. Wild cats laying about loose.

Nine very small wild cats tied up in a rag. One patriarchal wild cat showing his teeth. Paws of defunct wild cat preserved in whis-Scratches of wild cat on brandy cask.

Tails of three wild cats.

WILD CATS.

NEVER BE HAUGHTY. -A humming bird met of its person and glory of its wings, made an offer of perpetual friendship. "I cannot think of it," was the reply, "as you once spurned me and called me a drawling dolt." "Impossible," exclaimed the humming bird. "I always entertained the highest respect for each beautiful Daniel Morgan was a wagoner in the French and Indian war. He was once insulted by one British officer; and severely punished by another than the vowed vanguages. At the betertained the highest respect for such beautiful creatures as you." "Perhaps you do now," was a caterpiller. So let me give you a piece of advice—never insult the humble, as they may Wontworth's right arm was crippled, which

> A LAWYER PUZZLED .- The Hartford Conn. Conrant states, that, a few days since, in the course of a suit then progressing in that city, a woman was testifying, in behalf of her son, and swore that he had worked on a farm ever since he was born. The lawyer who cross-examined her said, "You assert that your son has work-

thing. Here now is a recipe that might be used to prevent infectious grief at some funct-"In peeling onions, put a large needle half year, into your mouth. The needle attracts the oily juice of the hulb, and any number may be peel ed without effecting the eyes."

A DANGEROUS RAIN .- Good morning neighoor Snooks; a fine rain we had.' Yes, neighbor, delightful." "If it comes warm after this we shall have everything started out of the ground directly.

"Heaven forbid-I have two wives under

Madam, you said your son was a law ver—has he much practice?"
"Why. yes, sir. he has a paactice—of

A Buffalo broker being inquired of the other day in regard to the health of his sick child answered in tears: his life.

had mentioned the 21st as her birthday. " Most persons would think so from the Another Spurgeon: - During a late revival choice I made of a husband," she replied. An exchange notices the marriage of

Miss Angeline Braham, daughter of the great vocalist, and adds "We congratulate the bridevocalist; and adds. We congratulate the bride-groom upon his privilege of reposing, even on earth, upon A. Braham's bosom."

"I believe so," hicoupped Sish, "and be-tween you and me, it was a little of the darnd-est "takin in' you ever saw or heard of."

A paper out West lias for is motio, "Good will to all men who pay promptly. --Devoted to news, fun and making money." If you want to know whether a tree is Chings Co Lough At.

If you wish to increase the size and prominence of your eyes just keep an account of the money you spend foolishly, and add it up at the end of the year.

up at the end of the year.

The following incident occurred within the limits of "Little Pike," not many days:—
"Well, Bill," said one convey to another, "I understand that you and a lot of other fellers have been to the Pond a fishin. What'n thunder did you get?"

"S'posin tell? Well, as for me, I got a devil uv a thrashin'! Bob ketcht a heavy cold and Jim got the worst kind of a drunk!"

We have no desire to be acquainted with the man (beyond all doubt a bachelor) who perpetrated the following:
"Nature, impartial in her ends,

When she made man the strongest, In justice, then, to make amends Made woman's tongue the longest.

Scarlet fever is prevading to a considerable extent in Lehigh county. There are twenty-one companies of United States troops in Texas, numbering 2,036

Of the 66 banks, in Illinois, only 39 are oing business—the remaining 27 having gone

A wild cat, weighing thirty-eight pounds, was caught in Unity township, Westmoreland county, a few days since.

Rev. Seth Howell, a Presbyterian clergyman, committed suicide a few days ago, at Oxford, Ohio, by hanging.

It is estimated that lottery tickets are secretly sold, illegally, in New York city to the amount of nearly \$750,000 a year.

There is a Cypress tree in Concordia Par-ish, near New Orleans; La., the trunk of which measures over 60 feet in circumference. The steamboat Eliza Battle, was destroyed by fire, a few days since, on the Tom-bigbee river, Alabama, with a loss of thirty-

nine lives. Senator Hammond, of South Carolina as, it is said, one of the largest landed estates of the South, his "farm" comprising 11,000 acres. John Dean, the late coachman of Mr. Boker, New York, who ran off and married Miss Boker, is now a marker in the public tores in New York.

Mohammed Pacha, Vice Admiral in the avy of the Sultan of Turkey, arrived at New ork in the steamer Europa, on Satuaday eveing last.

Mr. John Forneyhough, of Fredericks-burg, Va., it is said, has made successful experiments this winter in feeding horses and stock vith Chinese sugar cane. A man was stabbed in Boston a day or

two since, and singularly enough the krife passed exactly between the heart and liver, without touching either, or any vital artery. York, persons having no license are not indictable for selling liquor on the Sabbath. The Sunday law he seems to think, only applied to

The Duc de Brabant, a very extravagant nobleman, is getting a service of plate manufactured in England, the whole to be of gold, excepting the dinner plates, which are to be silver. The cost of the set will be upwards be silver. I of £40,000. An infant child of Mrs. Hanson, of Pal-

yra, Me., was smothered a few days since,

while its mother was riding a distance of only two miles. Anxious to keep the child from ta-king cold, they wrapped it, up to close as to cause its death, The Supreme Court of the United States have decided that Mr. Thomas Green, present owner of the Fraquier (Va.) White Sulpher

Springs, is enfitled to a tract of ninety-bree thousand acres, and valued at more than two million dollars. So says the Warrenton Whig-It is said that excellent salt is manufacngs, in Luncaster county Nebraska, equal to the best qualities manufac-tured in any part of the world. The water

from which the salt is made yields from forty-five to fifty pounds to fifty gallons of water. A boy named Sterner, 14 years old living in South Whitehall township, Lehigh county was bitten by a mad dog, a few days ago,— The Lehigh Register says that hydrophobia is prevalent among the canines in the country, and that numbers of dogs, cattle, and boys have

been bitten. Gen. Wm. Walker arrived at New Orcans on the 3d, and has taken his old quarters. Gen. Henningsen is also there. General Wal-ker voluntarily gave bail in the sum of \$4,000, to appear before the court on the 4th Monday in April, to answer the charge of breach of the neutrality laws.

A few days ago, Mr. John Wentworth. Mayor of Chicago, Ill., was attacked and severely beaten with a hickory cane in the hands f.T. J. S. Flint, on account of some statement prevented him opposing an effectual resistance. I A colored man named Joseph Sanders,

died in Buckingham Valley, Bucks, co., a few days ago, under circumstances which led to the belief that he had been poisoned. His wife, and a colored man named Rice, between whom an improper intimacy was supposed to exist, have been arrested on suspicion of having caused the death of Sanders. A letter from Havanna says, the ravages fever and small-pox are very great there, and have rapidly scattered the strangers sojourning at the place. The fever is very severe, also, among the shipping, and from present indica-tions, the residents do not expect to be free

from this terrible malady during the rest of the A fire occurred at Newport, R. I., recently, at which the hose burst, and there was a cry for something to blind it with. A lady who was near promptly offered them one of her skirts, and the stream of water was soon doing effective service again. That lady should have been made an honorary member of the Fire De-

partment. Perhaps she was. DA woman named Dorothy Davis, 86 years of age, who resided with her sister at No. 13 N. 13th street, Philadelphia, was litterly roasted to death, on Tuesday morning last, by her clothes, the furniture of her room, &c., taking fire from a candle. Her sister, Sasanna Davis, was also badly burned. Both were old an infirm. They were members of the society of Friends, and formerly lived in Chester coun-

The "Regulators" in Nobls county, In-"Very ill-wouldn't give two per cent for diana, have arrested seventy six counterfeiters, and four have already been convicted and sentenced to the Penitentiary. The "Regulators" April," said a Benedict to his lovely wife, who broken up two mints for coining bogus money: broken up one bank, with press, plates, and everything necessary for issuing counterfeit bills, and found \$40,000 of spurious bank notes.

VERILY—" Why, Siah, I'm astonished," said a very worthy deacon. "didn't we take you into the church a short time since?"

"Mamma! mamma! here's a hair in the bread."
"Hush! no it ain't my child, its only a corn

"Like that. Who the mischief ever seen nits"

on a corn silk before ?"