ter length in proportion.

JOB-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Postingbills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice

Poetical.

WHEN I AM OLD.

When I am old-and, () how soon Will life's sweet morning yield to noon And noon's broad, fervid, earnest light Be shaded in the solemn night! Till, like a story well nigh told, Will seem my life—when I am old.

When I am old, this breezy earth Will lose for me its veice of mirth-The streams will have an under one Of sadness not by right their own. And spring's sweet power in vain unfold In rosy charms—when 1 am old.

When I am old, I shall not care To deck with flowers my faded hair; Twill be no vain desire of mine In rich and costly dress to shine: Bright jewels and the brightest gold Will charm me not-when I am old.

When I am old, my friends will be Old, and infirm, and bowed, like me; Or else, their bodies neath the sod, Their spirits dwelling safe with God, The old church bell will long have tolled Above the rest—when I am old.

When I am old I'd rather bend. Thus sadly o'er each buried friend, Than see them lose the earnest truth That marks the friendship of our youth; Twill be so sad to have them cold Or strange to me-when I am old!

When I am old- O how it seems Like the wild lunacy of dreams, To picture in prophetic rhyme That dim, far distant, shadowy time; So distant that it seems o'er bold Even to say—When I am old!

When I am old—perhaps ere then I shall be missed from haunts of men; Perhaps my dwelling will be found Beneath the green and quiet mound, My name by stranger hands enrolled Among the dead—ere I am old.

Ere I am old-that time is now. For youth sits lightly on my brow;
My limbs are frm, and strong, and free,
Life has a thousand charms for me;
Charms that will long their influence hold Within my heart-ere I am old.

Ere I am old—O let me give My life to learning how to live! Then shall I meet with willing heart An early summons to depart, Or find my lengthened days consoled By God's sweet peace—when I am old.

Miscellaneous.

DIVING IN A BEEF CASK OR, SALPETER vs. SALT-WATER.

Kind readers, I am a boy. Not "one of the b'hoys," but a hard working, much-abused, and generally despised sailor boy. One who serves aboard a vessel in the double capacity of drudge and go between. If there is any complaint that the crew wish

to make to the captain, the boy must be the messenger, and get well thrashed for his pains But I am getting off my course, and that stern old captain, the public will be impatient, and knock my head and a handspike together # I

do not mind my helm better : so here goes. The autumn of 1850 and an emp y shot locker found me to ship as boy, on board the Ansa, "bound for Havanna and a market" (by the way I never saw the market.) She was com-manded by a Capt Josiah Crabb. Crabb was he by name, and crabbed by name—a regular down East specimen of nautical handicraft but his crablike propensities to pinch and claw did not show themselves until we were at sea

some two days.

The mate was a Virginian. In fact a member of one of the "first families," from that much lauded Sate: at any rate he was the first southerner I ever sailed under: He was a free, open-hearted fellow, like all his countrymen, open-hearred renow, use an ins countrymen, and possessed a fiery spirit, that could brook no language of the captain's that was not perfectly gentlemanly.

The crew was composed of one Dutchman,

two Frenchmen, one Portugese, two Spaniards an African cook and your humble servant. We shipped a second mate, but he quarreled with aptain before we got to Sandy Hook, and was sent ashore with the pilot. So much for the Brig Ansa and her motley crew, and now for my yarn.

Some three days out, after we had got safely across the Gulf Stream, and were moving along with all sail set before a fine north west breeze, the captain took it into his head that the men were too well fed, and that it would make them lazy and unfit for duty.
In spite of the mate's remonstrances and the

grumbling of the men, the order was passed to the "Doctor," (i. e. cook) to give the men duff but once a week, and then minus the usual plums. We had been in the habit of having plain duff twice a week, and plum duff, or dough pudding, on Sunday. The men submitted, after some grumbling, to this deprivation, but the next day the order came that there should be no watch and watch in the daytime. All hands should remain on deck and assist in fixing the running and standing gear of the vessel, and in scraping decks, painting woodwork, &c. Now this was the last straw that broke the

camel's back of patience among the crew, so they set their wits to work, to devise some plan of getting to windward of the old man, that is, the captain, in some shape or other, and of course they pitched upon me as being the proper person to carry out their good intentions.

The first move was to demand from the captain a restitution of their food and privileges, and if that failed, they were to resort to strat-agem to obtain their rights. Accordingly, one morning, I marched to the quarter-deck, and,

the crew connected the following scheme, but I must first explain the stowage of the vessel, or must first explain the stowage of the vessel, or

American



Dollter.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1858.

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

NO. 43.

VOL. 44.

afraid that hungry sailors might take provisions if in their way, had converted the magazine into a bread and meat locker, so that these two indispensable articles would always be un-

ler his own eye and custody.

ioise, and I heard the captain say to the mate: "Those infernal rats will eat me of the brig. Mr. Harkner. We must smoke her before we order to encourage them to rid themselves of budgets are pretty nearly exhausted.

board a homeward bound vessel.

I never saw anything more of the Brig Ansa and if so, is a merciful provision by our benevdive into that beef cask, and my narrow escape, made me shudder, even to this day.

How to make a Carden on Clay Soil.

successful gardening, especially among farmers and those who cannot afford to do things thoroughly. But not so with our friend Joe. His first effort, after erecting a shelter for himself. and his flowers, was to trench a portion of his ground two feet, in depth, mixing with it lion they had ever seen. Besides crunching the course manure and other materials to enrich it, bone into splinters he left eleven teeth wounds and America the cat." This table, paraphrased slow and laborious operation, but it was the ouly true way; and by doing a little at a time, the whole was accomplished without much expense, and the result has been such a healthy r to withstand drought, as to compensate ten

fold for the labor. Since this first operation on his land, Joe's favorite application has been saw dust, half rotted, if to be found, and in its absence mould of rotted logs from the woods. A good dress of these materials is spaded into the ground as of-

ten as once in two years, at a cost fully double the expense of ordinary manuring. On my expostulating with Joe. one day, about his free use of saw dust, and asking for his theory about its effects, he told me it was "to give the roots a chance to breathe." This explanation was so sensible, as well as philoso phically correct, that I wish it could be indelibly impressed on the minds of all owners of clay rounds, whether field or gardens. The great vant of our strong clay lands, is not so much the materials for enriching but to admit the air into them, or as Joe says, "to give the roots a chance to breathe." Let this be done, in conchance to breathe." Let this be done, in con-nection with draining where too wet, and deep plowing or trenching, and the average products of our gardens and fields would be mere than doubled, and the effects of our hot summers and severe droughts would hardly be noticed.

A Young GOURMAND .- The New Bedford morning, I marched to the quarter-deck, and, bowing to the captain, commenced my harrangne:

"Please sir, the men want me to say that unless you give them their full allowance of grub, and let them keep watch and watch as usual, that they will knock off work, and you and your brig may go to—"

A Young Gourmand.—The New Bedford Mercury says, it has recently been made acquainted with facts in relation to a juvenile of this city, whose cating propensities exceed even those of Dicken's "fat boy." He is 13 years of age, well formed, and weighs 80 lbs. Here is a bill of fare which he entirely demolished a few days since by way of lunch, viz: 2 quarts of and your brig may go to—"

I did not have time to finish the sentence, for I suddenly found myself sprawling in the lee scuppers; and my allowance of grog, in the shape of "claret," was anything but short.—

In fact, I may say that the supply by far exponder over the matter, before the captain's you'co was ringing in my ears, ordering me forponder over the matter, before the captain's voice was ringing in my ears, ordering me forward,—to which place I slunk like a cur with forecastle I was again met with abuse for not showing more "spunk and jaw" back to the bid man.

Tappies, octoit taning in By way of ordering his equipment of the enjoyed as usual. By way of ordering lunches, he has been known to make way with, in two days, 100 doughnuts, 50 one cent cakes, and 4 mince-pies. A seven pound turkey barely supplied him for a dinner. He has no fondness for tea or coffee, and never ago, has recently been married to a St. Louis of the country of the country of the country of the tells me it is infallible.

MARRIED.—The enormous "Fat Woman" who was exhibited in Harrisburg some time ago, has recently been married to a St. Louis man by the name of Rogers. The "happy country of the country of the tells me it is infallible.

ENCOUNTER WITH AN AFRICAN LION.

Returning toward Kuruman, I selected the beautiful valley of Mabotsa lat. 25 14 south, lon. 20 30 ?) as the site of a missionary station,

stow any more cargo."

I heard what the captain said, distinctly, for the annoyance by destroying one of the marauters of the surface of the captain said, distinctly, for the annoyance by destroying one of the marauters. We found the lions on a small hill about a quarter of a mile in length, and covered with trees. A circle of men was formed around it, and they gradually closed up, ascending pretty beef into the forecastle, before any accident. storeom, and was stooping over to reach a piece of berd, when I heard the captains are processed to the process of the process of the processed of the processe

ing to shoot him at a distance of ten or fifteen

his paroxyisms of dying rage. In order to take out the charm from him, the Bakatia on the following day made a huge bonfire over the carcass, which was declared to be the largest on the upper part of my arm.

A wound from this animal's tooth resembles a gun-shot wound, it is generally followed by a great deal of sloughing and discharge, and pains pense, and the result has been such a healthy growth of his plants and shrubs, and such pow-I had on a tartan jacket on the occasion, and I believe that it wined off all the virus from the teeth that pierced the flesh, for my two companions in this affray have both suffered from the peculiar pains, while I have escaped with the only inconvenience of a false joint in my limb. The man whose shoulder was wounded

showed me his wound actually burst open

afresh on the same month of the following year

This curious point deserves the attention of inquirers.—Livingstone's Missionary Travels and Researches in South Africa. A BEAUTIFUL COMPARISON.—Look at that tree full leaved and swelling up in the calm blue summer air! Not a breath was stirring, and yet how it waves and rocks in the sunshine .-Its shadows are flung around it; birds sit and sing in its branches, and the children seek refuge beneath them. Human affections are the leaves, the foliage of our being; they catch every breath, and in the burden and heat of the day, make shade and motion in a sultry world. Stripped of that foliage, how unsightly is human nature! - Like the same tree it stands with bare and shivering arms tossing despairingly to Heaven-a glorious fluttering of life and warmth before; an iron harp for the minstrelsey of th

wildest winds now. Horses Coars .-- Lately going to the country to visit a friend of mine for a few weeks, I drove a very handsome horse, and a good one—but was always annoyed about his coat, as it was more like a lot of bristols than a horse's smooth skin, and all the grooming he could get would do him no good. My friend, who is a great horse breeder and farrier, made me try giving him a few carrots every day out of my hand, saying that he would have a good smooth coat in three weeks—and he was right, for in that time my horse had a beautiful, sleek and glossy

drinks water at his meals. Unlike Dicken's man by the name of Rogers. The "happ change that their first plan had totally failed, "fat boy" he is not given to somnolency, and couple" are about even in size, and together

THE CAT AND THE EAGLE .-- A FABLE-

BY DR. FRANKLIN.

der his own eye and custody.

This locker was separated from the hold by a thick oxen bulkhead. The foreastle where the crew lived, was divided from the hold by a similar one, and of course there was nothing between the crew and the provisions but the two bulkheads and the cargo, which was an assorted one, and had been lightly stowed, to allow a free circulation of air.

Now the men's plan was, to out through the Lord Spencer was a great admirer of Dr. ecrete their contents in the forecastle. The occurrence that the people believed that they ted to teach a favorite string with them, i. e. secrete their contents in the forecastic. The plan was carried out silently and slowly, for it took nearly two days to cut the way through the bulkheads and then there was only room enough for a small boy like myself to pass through.

I succeeded in crawling over the cargo into the storeroom without difficulty, but in opening the head of a bread barrel I made a slight noise, and I heard the cantain say to the mate: part of the country. So, the next time the derns, have given us so many fine speeches herds were attacked. I went with the people, in from the birds and beasts, that I suspect their from the birds and beasts, that I suspect their

The company concided with his lordship, except Franklin, who was silent. Well, doctor," said Lord Spencer, "what is your opinion on this subject?"
"Why, my lord," replied Franklin, "I can-

my dear sir, that if I had but dream't it was

Joe's garden was originally a compact clay soil, such as predominates throughout a large portion of Ohio, and is the greatest obstacle to portion of Ohio, and is the greatest obstacle to effect, and he fell down dead. The whole was care to his simple farm-yard, there to sleep, or hour first page 18. the work of a few moments, and must have been hunt his rats and mice at pleasure." A solemn silence ensued. At length, with a deep prophetic sigh. Lord Spencer thus replied:
"Ah! Dr. Franklin, I see the drift of your fable, and fears have already made the application. in the Whig papers of that day, concludes i

this way: "Thus Britain thought in seventy-six" Her talons in a hare to fix; But in the scuffle it was found, The bird received a dangerous wound, Which, though pretending oft to hide, Still rankles in his Royal side."

THE TIME TO MARRY .- Some of our exchanges are discussing the "proper time to Marry." Our opinion on that point is, that a man should get married whenever he feels inclined, has a cage for the bird, a good business, and good health to attend to it. The proper time for ladies is-whenever they can get a husband.

thing to have vengeance in one's power and not to use it."

fasts with them; they had their loaves under their arms, their pipes in their mouths. Some

lescent, on Saturday week, on a fashionable gambling den in Brondway. Fifteen persons were arrested who held respectable positions in society. The place was said to be or oldest fare establishments in the city.

During the late cold snap, an Irishman,

The spirit of Daniel Webster was called up lately, in a spiritual circle in Northampton,
Mass. He confessed he had made many mistakes in his social and political life while on

At five o'clock the sound of bugles and drums earth, and in his dtctionary.

letier was Mr. Haas, an American merchant. He died from a wound in the head, on the 25th

A dandy with a cigar in his mouth entered a menagerie, when the proprietor asked him to take the weed from his mouth, lest he should learn the other monkeys badd habits.

A reserved merit gives at once a disposition to respect and hatred, and an affable mer-it a disposition of love and contempt.

Executions in France. Execution of OBSINI and PIERRE—their behavior and appearance-imposing military demonstra-

It will be remembered by our readers that a bold and daring attempt was made against the bold and daring attempt, was made against the life of the French Emperor on the 14th of January last. The conspirators failed in their attempt, but 14 innocent persons suffered death from the explosion of the "infernal machine" intended for the destruction of the Emproynand Empress. Two of the conspirators were executed at Paris on the 12th ult. The following account of the executions is given by the correstant in the sum of the constitution of the constitution of the Concient of the Concient of the constitution of the conspirators were executed at Paris on the 12th ult. The following account of the executions is given by the correstant in the mass announced to them by surprise, was announced to them the news, which could not have taken them by surprise, was announced to them. Now the men's plan was, to out through the destroyed their cows. They even attacked the mode of instruction had ever been hit on, as Empress. Two of the conspirators were executively calculated at Paris on the 12th ult. The following ac-

ondent of the London Times: [Correspondence of the London Times.] Panis, Saturday, March 13, Six P. M .-- A half past five o'clock last evening, the warrant to execute the sentence of the Court of Assize upon those convicted in the attempt in the Rue Lepelletier, was received by the Procuer-General. As I previously announced to you, that warrant only included Orsini and Pierri. The unishment of De Rudio is commuted into penal ervitude for life.

Since their condemnation it was judged proper to employ the straight waistcont with the three convicts as a precautionary measure against any possible act of violence, either on in getting all the bread and two thirds of the beef into the forecastle, before any accident occurred. It was a tedious job, for I could carry but small loads over the badly stowed cargo.— My watch below had almost expired, and seven bells was just striking as I started on my last trip to the beef cask. I got safely back to the storeroom, and was stooping over to reach a piece of beef, when I heard the captain say again:

"Why, my lord," replied Frankin, "I cannot not say that I have the holor to think with you in this affair. The birds and beasts have, indeed, said a great many wise things; but it is likely they will say a greet many more yet before they are done. Natifie, I am thinking, is not quite so easily exhausted as your lordship seems to imagine."

"Mr. Harkner, you had better get up another barrel of beef at eight bells. The doctor love of the beef and they gradually closed up, ascending pretty of the Rudio rendered that in this affair. The birds and beasts have, in not say that I have the holor to think with you in this affair. The birds and beasts have, in deed, said a great many wise things; but it is likely they will say a greet many more yet before they are done. Natifie, I am thinking, is not quite so easily exhausted as your lordship seems to imagine."

Lord Spencer, evidently confused, but with that countenance of pleastre which characterizes great souls when they meet superior genium, the notice of the Rudio's cell them. The reprieve of De Rudio rendered that in this affair. The birds and beasts have, in not say that I have the holor to think with you in this affair. The birds and beasts have, in not say that I have the holor to think with you in this affair. The birds and beasts have, in not say that I have the holor to think with you in this affair. The birds and beasts have, in not say that I have the holor to think with you in this affair. The birds and beasts have, in not say that I have the holor to think with I have the holor to think with I have the holor to think with I have the holo

Boulevard, close to the famous burial ground of passable, became flushed for a moment and his Pere la Chaise. About half way on the left, the cyc lighted up. and it so, is a merciful provision by our benerative five into that beef cask, and my narrow escape, made me shudder, even to this day.

The commander, but the recollection of my lot Rue Hopincourt joins it at right angles, and is Illow to make a Carden on Clay Soil.

The Ohio Cultivator describes the manner in which a gardner near Columbus, known as whose life I had saved before after he had been bidden soil:

Joe's garden was originally a compact clay soil, such as predominates throughout a large portion of Ohio, and is the greatest obstacle to of Paris is dense; the long streets of Reuilly, Picpus, Charenton, and last, not least, the famous faubourg and street of St. Antoine, with their many tributaries, converge to the place de la Bastile on one side, and the Boulevard Beaumarchias, with the numerous thoroughfares, debouches on the other; while the Rue de la Roonette, as a mid channel, runs, as I have

that I can revenge myself, but it is a fine Many of the spectators had brought their break-The police of New York city made a low tone of voice; others jested and laughed, without steps; the block with the hole for the head to enter, at the lower end; at the upper observing some confectioner's men at work, carting ice out of a pend, observed that there is nothing like making hay when the sun shines. ket for the head; the cord by which the blade is kept suspended; the dismal glimmering of a

spectacle.

At five o'clock the sound of bugles and drums were kept at a respectful distance by two battalions of infantry, supported by divers sections of cavalry and squads of sergens-de-ville. The place of execution was occupied by cavalry, as well as the space which runs round both prisons. In less than half an how were according to the place of execution was occupied by cavalry, as some according to the place of execution was occupied by cavalry, as still collected: I half-well as the space which runs round both prisons. In less than half an how were kept at a respectful distance by two battering the property of the prisons. In less than half an how were kept at a respectful distance by two battering of his execution; it is said, declined accepting refreshments on the morning of the horizontal price of the instrument of death it was the same. Or sini was still collected: I half-well as the space which runs round both prisons. the reader will not understand what is to come.

The provisions were stowed in a sort of lock
r, under the brig's cabin. It had been built for a powder magazine, but the captain, being

The Oincunati Price Current estimates of execution was occupied by cavalry, and squads of sergens de-ville. The Oincunati Price Current estimates of execution was occupied by cavalry and squads of sergens de-ville. The Oincunati Price Current estimates of execution was occupied by cavalry and squads of sergens de-ville. The Oincunati Price Current estimates of execution was occupied by cavalry and squads of sergens de-ville. The Oincunati Price Current estimates still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was of execution was occupied by still collected: I believe Pierri's singing was still c

points of Faubourg St. Autome, issuing on the Roquette, and whoever chassed to pass in that direction was obliged to show satisfactorily that he was going on his lawful occupation. The aimed force called into requisition on this occasion was calculated at over 5.000 men; they were under the immediate command of a gene-

ral of brigade.

taken them by surprise, was announced to them. I am assured that they heard mass and received the communion with respect, if not devotion. Soon after, they were taken to the room called de la toilette, for change of dress. It is not large. On the present occasion it contained, besides the chaplains and the governor of the prison, about thirty persons, the principal among whom were the greffler or clerk, representing the Court of Assize, and the hussier or usher,

the court of Assize, and the nussier of usher, who was charged with reading the sentence on the scaffold. The remainder were apparently police agents. When the convicts entered the chambre de la toilette they were placed at different extremities of it, with their backs turned to each other. There were two assistant executioners-one from Rouen, the other from Caen -besides him of Paris. These lost no time in preparing the convicts for the scaffold. During the dreadful operation Orsini remained calm and, though he was not so loud or contradictory as during his trial, Pierri was somewhat excited. The straight waistcoat interfered with his gesticulations, but he hardly ceased talking for a moment. When the executioner was pinioning him he asked that the fastenings should not be with the words, "Be calm, be calm, my friend."
Pierri's tongue ran on, however. The assistant proceeded to strip him of his shoes, for in pursuance of the sentence, they were to proceed to the scaffold barefooted. The man appeared to the state, but Pierri encouraged him to proceed, and assisted him as much as he could, still talking. The operation being over, and the toiletts ing. The operation being over and the toilette complete, he turned towards the turnkey and asked to be allowed to embrace him. This remains a case in court, it is sure to go against

The prison clock struck seven; before the last sound died away the door leading to the scaffold opened as of itself. The Abbe Hugon entreated Pierri to profit by the few moments than that street. You feel long before you emerge on to the Boulevard, that you are approached to collect his thoughts, and assume erge on to the Boulevard, that you are approached to collect his thoughts, and assume rege on to the Boulevard, that you are approached to collect his thoughts, and assume rege on to the Boulevard, that you are approached to collect his thoughts are the collect debouches on the other; while the Rue de la directed the usner to read the sentence of the Roquette, as a mid channel, runs, as I have court, condemning the prisoners to the death of particides. The usher, who was an old man, the Blazza de la Boundta and the court sixty was evidently much moved at havparricides. The usher, who was an old man, over sixty; was evidently much moved at having to perform this duty, and he trembled as critically examining some very fine fruit, were suddenly and rather unpleasantly startled from suddenly and rather unpleasantly startled from the contrain of thought by the bellowing of far. last two nights the Place de la Roquette and the streets contignous were covered with a multi-streets contignous were covered with a multi-tude, who braved the intense cold and wet to much from emotion as from cold as he read the

tude, who braved the intense cold and wet to witness the execution; the crowds that held vigil the whole of last night were almost beyond accelulation.

This morning the weather was bitterly cold, and Pierri embraced their spiritual attendants, and pressed their lips to the crucifix offered to the clevated his tail, made the earth fly with This morning the weather was bitterly cold, and the ground wet with the show which had fallen. The sky was covered with clouds of a slate color, and under that dismal canopy dark gray mist, transparent like funeral crape, were drifting about. The streets in the more distant part of the city were deserted, but as you neared the quarter contiguous to the prison, detached sergents-de-ville might be seen moving toof the quarter contiguous to the prison, detached the quarter contiguous to the prison, detached sergents-de-ville might be seen moving to-raised, and his countenance still betrayed no needles and about as-sharp. He exhibited uned the quarter content of the plant of wards the same direction, the occasional flash of bayonets in the gas-lightwas discernible, and nearer still the vague mass, without form or outline, and heaving to and fro showed that the outline, and heaving to and fro showed that the buffer minutes past seven when the second head fell in the basket. A cold shudder rail head fell in the basket. A cold shudder rail head fell in the basket. When some of his courtiers endeavored to excite Philip the Good to punish a prelate who had used him il—"I know," said he, with difficulty made its way through the crowd. the scalloid, and for an instant there was deep silence. It passed off, however, very soon. When all was over, men went to their work, and parties who had gone together to the spot from distant quarters of the town hastened home to the country characters. The markets of the town hastened home to neck or nothing; rail fence twenty rods off; parties who had gone together to the spot from distant quarters of the town hastened home to breakfast. The morning was becoming clearer every moment. The treops began to move as if about to leave the ground. The guillotine ches; clutched two of them, and lifted our ches; clutched two of them, and lifted our beginning the tree: Taurus arrived and many observed that the prisoners well described and taken off. The ground. The grillotine served their fate. About fifteen paces from the gate of the prison the scaffold was erected, and on it rose the instrument of death, the name of about the spot but the cold was bitter and the which readily and in graph to see interest. ually thinned; some few groups still lingered shout the spot; but the cold was bitter and the snow began to fall, and in a few hours the place was deserted.

The number of deaths from the attempt for Thunder, glared at us, and finally walked off one of the which recalls so many terrible associations.

There it stood on the platform like a ladder was deserted. which these wretched men suffered, now amounts

I am assured, to fourteen.

I am just informed that De Rudio is to be sent to London to give evidence against Bernard.

Panis, Sunday, March 14, 6 P. M .- All con out the whole of the terrible scene as contrasting strongly with that of his fellow sufferer.—
He maintained, both in his cell and on the scaf-A three of the late and or the place de la Roquette. In a few minutes seven squadssassinate Louis Napoleon in the Rue Lepelletier was Mr. Haas, an American merchant. The whole of the 3d hussars, two squadron of heavy horse, two squadron of mounted gendar-meric issued from the side streets on the square-for which he died. The other affected to joke for which he died. The other affected to joke They then wheeled round; and seperating into several detachments, swept the Place and the streets close to it, and quietly, but firmly, compelled the multitude to fall back to the north his thoughts dwelling on the fate from which has been at the fate from which his thoughts dwelling on the

and his death. What these incoherent writings

were about I cannot say.
Orsini is said to have written a respectful let-Orsini is said to have written a respectful letter to the Prooureur General, acknowledging the equitable and honorable conduct of the court that tried him, and of the jury that found him guilty, as well as the perfect liberty accorded to his counsel. We are told that hesaid he should regret the quashing of the judgment of the Assize Court by the Court of Cassatton, as in that case he would have to be tried again and he was certain the result is ould be the same and he was certain the result would be the same. If he had entered an appeal it was with a view to have a few days more at his disposal to set-tle his affairs, rather than from a hope of esca-ping. He wrote to his family two or three days after his condemnation, and while the ap-peal was still pending, but he wrote with the conviction of a man whose account with this world was closed. He asked that his remains should be interred in a decent coffin, and the prayer is said to be complied with. He left a will, but in it there is nothing of a political character.

Rudio was brought up on Monday (March 15) to hear the document rend by which the Emperor commutes his sentence of death to hard labor for life.

It is said that the heads of both Orsini and speedy, but as remorseless instruments of de-struction as the guillotine which they congratu-lated themselves on escaping. The wife and Gaughter of Rudio will be permitted to accomi pany him in his exile.

The Hat that makes the Gentleman.

Of all articles of dress, says the Boston Courier, none has so much influence upon the opinion of the public as the hat. A "shocking bad hat" is the expression of the extreme of disappropation of the man who weats it. We do not think an opinion of character founded upon a fact of this kind, is absolutely to be relied upon. We can conceive of a man's wearing a shocking bad hat and being a good citfzen, an exemplary father of a family, an honest man, and even a Christian. But we admit the prima facie evidence is against it. Look at the criminals in the dock: they are without a single exception persons distinguished by the badness of their hats. The first step towards reforming a convict is to give him a new hat. A new hat excites in the first place, the emotion him he asked that the fastenings snould not be drawn too tight, as he had no intention of eaching. The cold touch of the steel on his neck when the selssors cut off his hair, so as not to interfere with the guillotine, for an instant appeared to thrill through him; but he recovered street with the consciousness of seeming it may be a mistaken feeling. He walks the street with the consciousness of seeming virtual bimsult when he found that his beard was left one if not of heine so. All great ribilosophers. ous, if not of being so. All great phil know that nothing has a more powerful ten-dency to make a man good, than ito consider and treat him as such: and universally the man who wears a good hat is held to be a good man, until the opposite is proved. A consta-ble would never arrest a well hatted man on mere suspicion. He would require the oath of at least two respectable witnesses. The case against him must be flagrant, or heavy dama, ges would be the consequence of so rash an act. On the other hand, the wearer of a bad hat;

beels in the air! Ugh! I shadder now at the boult. Well; I went into a dreamy sleep, to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities this morning fly my breakfast; to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities of the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities of the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities of the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities morning fly my breakfast; to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities morning fly my breakfast; to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities morning fly my breakfast; to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities morning fly my breakfast; to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities morning fly my breakfast; to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities morning fly my breakfast; to the sound of most benatiful music, then abilities morning fly my breakfast; the sound music at the sound to the sound that the sound of most benative to the ground below the most of the surprised that the sound of most benative the sound of most benative the sound of most benative to the ground below the most of the surprised that the sound of most benative to the ground below the sound that the sound of most benative the sound of most the sound of most benative the sound of most t gentleman's wooing and its result, so well told in Pickwick. It becomes, then, a high social and moral duty not only to give heed to our

Nearly a Horn too Much.

ways, but to our hats.

Stanley Smith, editor of the Auburn American, gives the following amusing anecdote of his chase by and escape from a savage bull, during a recent visit to a farm in the neighborhood of Auburn, to witness a trial of mowers !

needles and about as sharp. He exhibited un-mistakable desire to employ them upon us. Knowing that it was expected of us to re-port the contest trial going on in another field, we remembered the prior and pressing interests of our friends, and set up a smart run. So did Mr. Bull. We scampered : he scampered ; he

precious body into the tree; Taurus arrived about the distance of three trees. Thinking all was right, we slid down vertically, and 'put' far the crazy old rail fence. The distance from tree to bull, and from tree to fence, was just about an even thing. But our assailant saw the movement, and at once the chase was a hot one again; but this time we distanced the horned critter, and, scaling the fence, landed in a field of rye at about the same moment our pursuer's horns struck the top rails of the fence and set them flying. Separated from the fence we tend a scoundrel a lecture that we hope he will remember to his last moments."

Were but human beings always that which they are in their last moments, then should we know here already on earth a king-