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TERMS.

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Boetical.

SACRED MEMORIES.

BY JENNY GRAY.

I only speak thy name with tears,

Tis very seldom heard—
I cannot breathe to careless ears "That once familiar word;" It sweeps across my stricken soul As the blue waves unccasing roll By gentle night winds stirred,
When the wild tempest in its wrath Hath left on record of its path.

I cannot breathe the name in crowds, That fell like evening dew Upon my heart when sorrow's clouds Were far between and fow; And though my sky is all o'ercast,
And griefs come crowding thick and fast,
I know the heart is true— That made my pathway once so bright, Though shrouded now in deepest night

My heart has closer clung to thee
As fickle friends grow cold,
And does thine own still turn to me Oh! dearer far the consciousness That one firm friend my way will bless, Than countless hoards of gold,—

Aye! dearer than the costliest gem That decks a monarch's diadem. The brilliant light of other days Will cheer my way no more, Yet still there beams some lingering rays Yet still there beams some ingering rays
From memory's treasured store;
A softened ray—benign and mild,
Like that which guide a wandering childBack to his father's door,
And gently binds him to his home,
And quells each wayward wish to roam.

My weary soul still turns to Him Who never yet deceived,
When all in Earth and Heaven looks dim,
And the wrung heart is grieved,—
For, oh! in this dark realm of tears,
The treasured trust of weary years
Should not be disbelieved,— A losty faith in human worth is all all that binds the soul to earth.

Miscellaneous.

[From Dickens' Household Words.] BLOWN AWAY.

The manner in which capital punishments are inflicted, is almost as varied as the manners and customs of the various nations of the nals were turned straight upon the native regiglobe. In England criminals are hanged, in ments. They were loaded to the muzzle with France they are guillotined, in Spain they are garroted, in Italy and Austria they are shot or beheaded, in Russia they are broken on the wheel, in Turkey, they are bowstrung, in China they are disposed of in many ways, amongst the American Indians they are comahawked, and in some remote lands they are said to be sometimes baked and eaten! but in no country care Iddia has the applicable of deeth from save India has the pullishment of death from the cannon's mouth been carried into effect. It It is one of the institutions of Hindostan; and se most others of the land, is barbarous and a pause

Until the middle of last year, this extreme penalty was regarded rather as a tradition than a fact, although men with white beards sometimes alluded to it as one of the spectacles which they had witnessed in their younger days. The massacres of May and June, however, at length restored this terrible Nemesian instrument of punishment, and it soon became familiar over the length and breadth of India. As far as the shortening of physical agony is concerned, to be blown away from the cannon's firethed white wreaths foothed must be regarded as one of the casiest methods of passing into eternity. Pain can have no duration; and as the criminals who ent to their fate, its abolition even upon grounds

I had for a long time believed that Bombay would have been spared the horrors of such a spectacle; but about noon on the fifteenth of October, it became known to the Government all appeared as cool and confident as if they flame. Through the lurid atmosphere all was offices, that there would be a military execu- had been at a review in Hyde Park. And yet carnage and slaughter; the cehoes of shrieks

scape was one of repose and beauty. The gen-tle waves of the Arabian Sea, as they rolled in broken murmurs upon the yellow sands—the lofty palms as they swayed to and fro, breathing a music all their own, and the hum of a city, numbering upwards of 750,000 souls, raised thoughts in the human heart wonderfully at variance with the awful scene about to be en

acted.

About half past four o'clock the military began to arrive. Gun after gun made its appearance, and took up the position assigned to it. Out of every gateway from the fort, Europeans and natives were pouring on to the esplanade in hundreds, and from the native town, every alley, street and lane were disgorging ther thousands. All seemed anxious to behold two traitor Sepoys blown into dark eternity. Their crime was known and the stern and compressed lips of every European present told how well they deserved their doom. The manner in which they had been detected in their nefarious designs was subtle and complete, and reflected much credit on the deputy commissioner of police and his assistants. Three times had a merciful Providence defeated the plots of the mutineers by the timely arrival of European troops from remote colonies; and while the fourth gan to arrive. Gun after gun made its appearciful Providence defeated the plots of the mustneers by the timely arrival of European troops
from remote colonies; and while the fourth
plot was being brought to maturity, the two
oriminals were seized. The times demanded
that a terrible example should be made, and the
Born of the men was speedy.

ble, whence it is timen in
more and hung up to dry.

I A dramatic author went to see his own
play performed, and expressed his surprise to a
friend on the thinness of the house. "I supneers by the timely arrival of European troops
from remote colonies; and while the fourth
plot was being brought to maturity, the two
oriminals were seized. The times demanded
that a terrible example should be made, and the

the garrison had taken up their position on the esplanade. As the parade was formed, it occu-owing to the piece." pied three sides of a square. In the centre of what may be called the base line, were the artillery, with five hundred sailors of the Honora-

Doluter. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

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NO. 52.

sides of the square were composed of the Sepoy regiments of the Garrison, against which were placed six guns, three on either side, loaded, levelled, and laid; theartillery men having their matches lighted, ready to blow the three native regiments to pieces, had a finger but been raised. tween the six guns were placed, at right angles to the basement of the square, the two guns to which the prisoners were to be fastened. The

gunners were all men of the Royal Artillery, and the position of each scemed gauged to a hair's breadth. It was evident that they were new to the work; but their quiet and composed manner showed that they were quite pre-pared. Immediately behind the two guns, the guard, with the two prisoners in the centre, was As the hour of five struck, the stillness be-

came awful; every feeling and faculty was strung to its utmost tension, and the beating of hearts became audible. The spectacle was one of quiet horror, there being none of that excitement which is to be met with at a public execution in any other part of the world. The natives of India are not a demonstrative race, and

syllable was uttered by the assembled crowd, but a rattling of steel along the line gave notice that the Enfield rifle were being prepared for action. At the word "prime"—and when the ominous click of the lock fell upon the ear, the

have no duration; and as the criminals who when the smoke cleared, a score or two of if the fee and the famine was not scourge enough; the there death in this form are most indiffer. half naked men, each with a broom and a small citizens smote and murdered each other as they basket were scattered over the plains. They opposed to humanity might be safely recom-were the sweepers, picking up the fragments mended. To men of keen sensibilities the few for interment, and robbing the crows of their

will never forget it. The Europeans were scarcewill never forget it. The Europeans were scarcely one to a thousand—in fact, they could hardly the roofs of cedar crashed—the golden pinnabe seen amongst the myraids of Asiatics; but cles of the dome were like spikes of crimson all appeared as collected on the control of the dome were like spikes of crimson and appeared as collected on the control of the dome were like spikes of crimson and appeared as collected on the control of the dome were like spikes of crimson and appeared as collected on the control of the dome were like spikes of crimson and the control of the c ly one to a thousand-in fact, they could hardly

the Boston Advertiser, of a table of very thick plank. Through this is made a hole shaped plants. Inrough this is made a note snaped like a funnel—large on the upper side of the table and tapering down to the size of the intended macaroni on the under side. The funnel-shaped hole is lined with metal for smoothness. A piece of large size of the si shaped hole is lined with metal for smoothness. A piece of large wire, of the size of the hollow to be in the macaroni, is held upright in the middle of the funnel by a small cross bar passing through it from side to side of the funnel. The lower end of this upright wire, being even with the lower end of the funnel and in the centre of it, has thus a circular space or empty the it, has thus a circular space, or empty ring, around it, through which the dough is to pass

doom of the men was speedy.

Before five o'clock, the whole of the troops in the garrison had taken up their position on the "No," replied his friend "I think it must be

STEAM WIT.-At a recent railway festival a the Company's Navy on their left, and about the same number of Her Majesty's Ninety-fifth Regiment on the right. The right and left never misplace a switch, Bulwer on the Destruction of Jerusalem.

A few weeks ago Sir E. Bulwer Lytton delivered a lecture in Lincoln, which city he has for a number of years represented in Parliament, on the early history of Eastern nations. He gave an outline of the history of the Babylonian, Assyrain, Persian, Egyptian, Greek and Jewish nations, and closed with the following powerful and dramatic description of the destruction of Jerusalem by Titus:

"Six years after the birth of our Lord, Judea and Samaria became a Roman province, under subordinate governors, the most famous of whom was Pontius Pllate. These governors became so oppressive that the Jews broke out became so oppressive that the Jews broke out into rebellion; and seventy years after Christ, Jerusalem was finally besieged by Titus, after wards Emperor of Rome. No tragedy on the stage has the same scenes of appalling terror as are to be found in the history of this seige.—
The city fiself was ront by factions at the deadliest war with each other—all the elements of civil hatred had broke loose—the streets were slippery with the blood of citizens—brother slew brother—the granaries were set on fire—famine wasted those whom the sword did not slay. In the midst of these civil massacres, the Roman armies appeared before the walls of Je-

of bronze, divided the courts of the palace it-self. But high above all, upon a precipitous rock, rose the temple, fortified and adorned by Solomon. This temple was as strong without as a citadel—within more adorned than a palace.

met in the way-false prophets ran howling through the streets—every image of despair completes the ghastly picture of the fall of Je-rusalem. And now the temple was set on fire, mended. To men of keen sensibilities the lew minutes preceding the execution must appear morning repast. As the sun dipped in a sea of like cycles of torture; but to brutes—like the gold the artillery limbered up, the military arms raining through the flames to perish cavages of Cawnpore and Delhi—they can have the terrors.

Those who witnessed the impressive scene—the like of August; the whole hill on which the results of August; the whole hill on which the results of August; the whole hill on which the results of August; the whole hill on which

An Irish "gentleman" had occasion to visit the South, some months since. When he returned, he remarked to a friend that the Southern people were very extravagant. Upon being asked why so, he remarked that, where he staid, they had a candlestick worth eleven hundred dollars! "Why, how in the world could it have cost that much?" inquired the meath the canopy of Heaven; then the bond could it have cost that much?" inquired the was framed which naught but death could several on the hadren on the hedge.

They required to perform the ceremiony, lengthened in proportion savage wildernesses, after his assistants had given out from fruinc and fatigue, subsisting on the raw flesh of game, and even of his carryger fellow a holdin' a torch for us to ate by!

Pompey, did you take that note to Mr. Jones?" 'Es, massa.' 'Did you see him?'—
'Es. sar, me did." 'How did he look?'—
'Why, massa, he looked pooty well, 'sidering he is so blind.' 'Blind! what do you mean by that?' 'Why, massa, when I was in de room gibben de paper he asked me whar my hat was, and perhaps you was 't believe are that he was a see that the second see that he was a see that the second see that he was a see that the second see that he was a see that the second see that he was a see that the second see that the second see that he was a second see that the second second see that the second and perhaps you won't believe me, but, massa, it war on de top ob my head de hull time."

The Montgomery county (Va.) Star says that the hog cholera is on the increase, and that 600 hogs have died of it in the South western portion of that county. No remedy has, as yet, been found effectual in stopping the ravages of the disease, and it generally proves fatal in 10 or 12 hours.

It is said that hoops may be so constructed as to serve for tents and in a case of a show-er, all that a lady will have to do will be to touch a spring, and in a moment she will find herself ensconced (like a snail) in a little house of her own.

"What would be, dearest," said a gentleman to his sweetheart, "if I were to press the scal of love upon those scaling-wax lips?" " I should be stationary, sir."

In silence mighty things are wrought.
Silently builded, thought on thought,
Truth's temple greets the sky;
And, like a citadel with towers.
The soul, with her subservient powers, Is strengthened silently.

Soundless as charlots on the smoth.
The sciplings of the forest grow.
To trees of mighty girth;
Each nightly star in silence burns,
And every day in silence turns.
The axie of the carth.

The silent frost, with mighty hand Fetters the rivers and the land With universal chain; And smitten by the silent sun.
The cliain is loosed, the rivers flu
The lands are free again.

oution in any other part of the world. The natives of India are not a demonstrative race, and they looked on with an appearance of solid indifference. The handful of sicra and determine de Europeans had, moreover, overawed them, and there was but one feeling predominant—fear. Amongst all the assembled thousands, a murmer could not oven be heard—a whisper would almost have broken the stillness. The officers rode along the lines resolved and silent. So noiseless was their motion, that even the clank was yet striking, the Brigadier commanding the garrison rode in front of the two excentive gums, and it seemed for a moment as if all sound had died away.

The sentence of the court-martial was then read to the prisoners in the Hindustani language, after which they were ordered to prepare for death. They were stripped of their regimental jackets, and marched between files of their European guard to the muzzles of the two guns. The rill liavidlar, one of the two, was noble looking man in the nono of manhood; tall and stately. His mien was erect and dignified until the nen of the Royal Artillery laid inands on him. Then he seemed to felt that is how had come; a shudder shook his frame, his jaw fell, and his ivory white teeth were disclosed.

So with the midst of these of the rest may be a shudder shook his frame, his jaw fell, and his ivory white treet were disclosed.

While the two men were being bound, not a syllable was uttered by the assembled crowd, but a rattling of steel along the line are not clearly and an all the neare of the Royal Artillery laid in and stately. His mien was erect and dignified until the nen of the Royal Artillery laid in and stately. His mien was erect and dignified until the nen of the Royal Artillery laid in and stately. His mien was erect and dignified until the nen of the Royal Artillery laid in and stately. His mien was erect and dignified until the nen of the Royal Artillery laid in and stately. His mien was erect and dignified until the nen of the Royal Artillery laid in and stately. H

clouded splendor, to gladden, with its refulgant rays, the primeval wedding day. The sweet-scented flowers were in full bloom the white but a rattling of steel along the line gave notice that the Enfield rife were being prepared for action. At the word "prime"—and when the sa a citadel—within more adorned than a palace on minous click of the lock fell upon the ear, the minous click of the lock fell upon the ear, the Tenth Native infantry visibly shock. It was crident that they did not know but that next moment the rifle might be brought to shoulder, and levelled against their front.

Simultaneously with the loading of the infantry, the guns to the right and left of the criminals were turned straight upon the native regiments. They were loaded to the muzzle with an all were turned straight upon the native regiments. They were loaded to the muzzle with their matches lighted. On the ramparts of the fort four sixty eight poundants are were also laid and ready.

By this time the prisoners were sectred. To off the temple and the prisoners were sectred. To off the temple had been already rent the word. All the prisoners were sectred. To off the temple had been already rent the word with a load voice of the temple in the house of the wall. All around the form the two guns except, the two men with the port fires; at the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton of the word "Ready!" wa of dishes—I wonder if Congress could not pass a law to that effect?) The parlor was arranged with taste; but stop! they had no residence

with taste; but stop: they had no residence erected yet; they were still in delightful Eden.

But the wedding—that is what I have attempted to describe. There stands that youthful pair, with hearts warmed into a living life, by the first, best, purest, holiest feeling of human nature. And now they are prepared for the ceremony which would make them one.—
In those days of simplicity and economy Mr. Adam had not to trudge away miles to a clerk's October, it became known to the Government offices, that there would be a military creating. Two Sepoys had been detected in a conspiracy, and a Court Martial had santeneed them to be blown from the cannon's first was scarcely a man present who had senteneed them to be blown from the cannon's I was on the parade ground long before the appointed hour to witness the terrible seen. While the troops were assembling, ample where the troops were assembling, ample the propheses and breath of the special to the special to a first was shown and the capy of man rest or such a magnificent picture. The sea, far as the eye of man rest or such a magnificent picture. The sea, far as the eye of man rest or such a magnificent picture. The sea, far as the eye or dark of the conting and the diagrams of the such as the sumset of glod and purple. The island of Bombay itself seemed submerged in depths of yel-low radiance; it lay, in fact, like a speck of darkness, in a sea of ambors, so rich and mellow was the sumset's glory. The far-off hills seemed submerged in depths of yel-low radiance; it lay, in fact, like a speck of darkness, in a sea of ambors, so rich and mellow was the sumset's glory. The far-off hills seemed submerged in depths of yel-low radiance; it lay, in fact, like a speck of darkness, in a sea of ambors, so rich and mellow was the sumset's glory. The far-off hills seemed submerged in depths of yel-low radiance; it lay, in fact, like a speck of darkness, in a sea of ambors, so rich and mellow was the sumset's glory. The far-off hills seemed submerged in depths of yel-low radiance; it lay, in fact, like a speck of darkness, in a sea of ambors, so rich and mellow of the Arabins Sea, as they radied in the loss of the Arabins Sea, as they radied in the loss of the Arabins Sea, as they railed in the loss of the Arabins Sea, as they radied in the loss of the Arabins Sea, as they railed in the loss of the Arabins Sea, as they railed in the loss of the Arabins Sea, as they railed in the loss of the Arabins Sea, as they raile office to procure a license, that would cost one then he would have been doomed to wander and wander on with no resting place. I verily believe he spoke in this manuer: "Mrs. Adam, do just as you please, and I will to the same; for in this way we will insure our lasting felicity." They required no officious clergyman to perform the ceromony, lengthened in proportion to their fees. Their yows were uttered because they were the search of the same the length.

er. The feathered choir, perching on the hedge ing mules, when all other food failed. of Paradise, burst forth in one long glad song of praise.
The ceremony concluded, they had no carriage-ride with railroad speed, over hill and dale, but tenderly he clasped her snow-white hand, and, leaning on his arm, they promenaded down the bordered walks to the rich collation prepared for the occasion by the hand of Nature.— There was no costly wines served in golden goblets on silver plate, but the pure crystal brook was all they wished for to quench their thirst, and the delicious fruit, hanging on every branch, constituted their only nourishment,— There intruded no teasing friends or unwel-come guests to may their felicity. But all alone they wandered from bower to bower;— egotistical they already were (as all newly

alone they wanted a ready were (as all newly regotistical they already were (as all newly married persons are sure to become) they realized that now their happiness was without alloy. Kindred spirits united for life; true, pure love pletely "wrapt in thought," that he was tied up, labeled, and sent off on the first "train of the state of the Their example has been followed by every one, (too fast again—not every one, but nearly every one) of the human family since, but only

varied in form to suit circumstances.

As there were no papers—that is newspapers -published then, their hymenial notice was not published; but if there had, I presume the not published; but if there had, I presume the following would be a fac simile of the notice:

MARRIED.—In the Garden of Eden, of their ing courted a girl for a year, and got, the mit?

MARRIED.—In the Garden of Eden, of their ing courted a girl for a year, and got, the mit?

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Married.—A Spanish writer speaking of unfortunate of animals? Because they gam had lady's black eyes says—"They were mourning for the murders they committed."

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Married.—A Spanish writer speaking of unfortunate of animals? Because they gam had lady's black eyes says—"They were mourning for the murders they committed."

SILENCE.

From a volume just published in London, of very pleasing poetry, entitled "The Rivulet, a Contribution to Sacred Song," by Thomas T.

aged three days, to Miss Eve, aged one day.—
The groom and bride are immensely wealthy, their marriage portion consisting of the whole world. A long life, joy unbounded, and innumerable blessings attend them through life. It is not half a dozen times in summer that

The 'Retired Physician."

It appears that Dr. James, the "retired physician, whose sands of life have nearly run out," has retired and run out from the scene of his labors, leaving behind him a disconsolaté police and an unhealed world. Not even his famous Cannibis Indica, or East India Hemp, which had saved his only daughter from the grave, was able to arrest the mysterious prowess by which his shadow grew less and less, until at entirely disappeared. His "sands of life," he has, however, converted into sands of gold, and the possession of one hundred thousand dollars consoles him from his compulsory flight from the guittes of New York. The "retired physician" is not the only masquerade in which the departed Brown—his real name—has figured. He was also H. Monsett, who changes merenry into gold; he was Professor James T. Horne, who advertises that he will show anybody the way to make \$1000 a year, if not more, upon the receipt of a certain sum in postage stamps, which, coming duly to hand, the applicants are sent a recipe for the manufacture of artificial seit a recipe for the manufacture of artificial honey, and the right to sell it in any county which the dupe may select, the two costing \$5. The enterprising Brown is also Madame Julie Mellville, who has lately received from France some splendid cosmetics. These facts have been brought to light by the New York police, who are now in eager pursuit of the retired and retiring physician. It appears that there was no Cannibis Indica in the medicine of Brown, but merely a compound of liquorice, slippery elm, decoction and honey, costing sixteen cents, bottle and all, and for which he charged \$2. His Regulating and Purifying Pill' and 'Excior Ointment of India,' were made on the same principle, and sold for as many dollars as they cost him cents. The most magnificent of his cosmetics, 'The milk of Roses and Extract of Elder Blossoms,' turns out to have been a mixture of magnesia and alcohol, costing him about right cents—price \$2 a bottle. It remains to be seen under what new disguise the 'retired

A Snake Story.

fore the public.

hysician' will make his next appearance be-

An officer of the American Army told this needote of his experience while professionally n Florida, during the war there:

nd ahead of me, and springing upon it, lit right on top of-what do you suppose!' "A boa constrictor," said one.

" An anaconda," said another.

"What could it have been ?" said a third. "Just what I supposed it to be-a log," said the wag.

The Goat Professor.

Dr. Cooper, of South Carolina, was one of the best natured old gentlemen that ever lectured to

mischevious boys
On one occasion, when he entered his lecture room, he found the class all scated with unwonted punctuality, and looking wondrous grave. Mischief, it was evident was the course was apparent they were prepared for a burst of laughter as the old ductor waddled along up to the professor's chair, for there sat an old he of all our readers:—

goat, bolt upright lashed in the chair.

But they were disappointed of their fun, for instead of getting angry and storming at them, with a circle in the middle of the upper side, of

he mildly remarked:

"Ah, young gentlemen! quite republican, I see, in your tendencies—fond of a representative government—elevated one of your own number to the chair, hey? Well, it is all

trusted. He could simultaneously head up Signor Moscate, who was interested in the suctwo hogsheads of tobacco, weighing nearly a thousand pounds each. He once directed three able-bodied slaves to pull down a ruinous shed by means of a rope. After they had again and again made the effort, he bade them stand aside, seized the rope, and dragged down the structure in an instant. Traditions have come down

One of the best looking girls in a certain seminary, is a red headed girl from Vermont. Out of the compliment to her hair, they call her 'the torch of love." Rather mere poetic than complimentary.

My German friend, how long. flave you been married? "Vel, 'tis a thing dat I seldom don't like to talk about; but ven I does, it t seems to be so long as it never vas

Our "devil," says a country paper wants to know how many "sheets" there are in

weak," said a fop to a gentleman. "You needn't wonder—they are in a weak place," replied the gentleman.

Ladies and Poor Folk in Germany. A writer in the New York Times, in speakng of the rural life in summer of the better classes in Germany, says:

we enter a house, though we pay a visit every day. In every garden are two or three bowers. and all sheltered so as to be safe in sunshine and in shower. You enter a gate by ringing a bell, which admonishes a servant of your arrival. Far away, where you see no one, he pulls a bolt, and a gentle push gives you admittance. The ladies are sewing, or rather embroidering and chatting in the summer houses, and there you go and sit or walk at your pleasure. If you stay to tea, the tea, or more often collee, is taken upon a rude board, table, without cloth and without ceremony. We say the ladies are embroidering. We have never seen a German lady sew on any occasion. Seamstresses are cheap, as well as cooks, and we have no fault to find with the custom of employing them: but we are beginning to surprise these far-famed German housekeepers, and models of industry, by telling them that the American women, except a few ultra-fashionable in cities, work some ten minutes as hard as ladies of the same class n Germany. When we tell them what American women really do--American ladies-they raise their hands and roll their eyes in astonishthent. It never entered their heads to imagine that a lady, even in any country, actually washed, and ironed, and baked. "How is it possicu, and froncd, and baked. "How is it possible," they exclaim, "for a lady to do such things?"

The women in northern Germany spin, and the German women, everywhere, knit, knit.

more than a quart of water a day and one towel ers and tradesmen, whose wives and daughters are ladies, as cultivated and refined as any

without paying a larger sum than is required to pay their passage to America. A man born in Nassau may go to America and have something left to begin with there, for what he would have to pay to make him a citizen of Frankfort, twenty miles from his birthulace. If him the world have to pay to make him a citizen of Frankfort, twenty miles from his birthulace. If him the world have to pay to make him a citizen of Frankfort, twenty miles from his birthulace. If him the world have the ty miles from his birthplace. If he is rich enough to go there and live fifty years without makes no difference, they must pay the price, before they are admitted to the marvelous privileges of the free city of Frankfort.

The Molian Harp.

A correspondent desires us to give him some particulars of this instrument, and directions how to construct it; and as the summer is coming on, and its melancholy music may find many who will enjoy it during the hot season,

an inch and a half in diameter, in which are to be drilled small holes. On this side, seven, ten, or more strings of very fine catgut are stretched over bridges at each end, like the bridge of a fiddle, and screwed up or relaxed with screw pins. The strings must all be turned to one and the same note, (D is, perhaps, the best,) and the instrument should be placed in a window partly open, in which the width is exactly equal to the length of the harp, with the sash just raised to give the air admission. When the air blows upon these strings with different degrees of force it will excite different tones of sound. Sometimes the blast brings on all the tones in full concert, and sometimes i sinks them to the softest murmurs.

A colossal imitation of the instrument just de scribed was invented at Milam in 1786, by the Abbe Gattoni. He stretched seven strong iron wires, tuned to the notes of the gamut, from the top of a tower sixty feet high, to the house of a cess of the experiment, and this apparatus, called the "giant's harp," in blowing weather yielded lengthened peals of harmonious music. In a storm this music was sometimes heard at the distance of several miles Scientific American.

Well, Jack, did you deliver that mes sage?"
"Sartain Missus." "To Col. Tarleton himself?"

"Sartain Missus." \(\times \)
"And what did he say?" 'He put duck in de wallet, and say he much

"Pooh! pooh!" said a wife to her expiring husband as he strove to utter a few parting words, "don't ston to talk." An editor out West says "if time is money," he would like to exchange a little of his

for the "hard." A lover wishing to concentrate his ardor into one burst of passion, exclaimed, "Oh, Angeline Augusta, I feel towards you like the

burning bush that Moses saw, I'm all a fire,

but ain't consumed." Borrow not your neighbor's newspaper. nor lounge about stores and barber shops to steal the reading of one: but go to him that hath it to sell, and buy for thyself.

Father, how many days are there in 1858?" said a young hopeful to his paternal ancester. "Why, 365s of course," was the reply. "No there ain't; forty of them are

Origin of the Hopsburg Family.

The history of the imperial family of Austria is a striking illustration of how often the geat-est events are the offspring of small accidental causes. A Count of Switzerland once met, causes. A Count of Switzerland once met, whilst on a sporting excursion, a poor priest on his way to administer the sacrament to a dying parishioner. His progress is arrested by a a brook, just at the moment when the Count with his retinue arrives. Respectfully it he offers his own horse to the priest, humbly it is accepted, and the next day returned.

"God forbid," exclaims the Count to the messenger, "I should ride a liorse again which carried my savier. I hestow it on the church

carried my savior; I bestow it on the church and the priest." This poor priest becomes the chaplain and the confident of the Prince Elector of Mentz, and his influence prevails on, the first spiritual Prince of Germany to propose the pious horse lender to the assembled electors of his empire. As his military powers promised to the process. ed to be useful at a time when Germany was infested by numberless petty way-laying knights,
and his want of power gave no reason for jealously, he was accepted, and thus Rudolph,
Count of Hapsburg, became the first though
least powerful monarch of Christendom.

Though a wealthy Count, he was a poor Prince He had, however, a treasure in his daughters. which he disposed of in that prudent way, which enabled him, with the assistance of his princity sons in law, to deprive Ottocar, the King of Bohemia, of Austria. This dukedom had been seized, after the decease of the last Duke of the house of Babensburg, by Ottocar, and was hy vam demanded by Rudolph. Ottocar was twice defeated; and his death on the field of battle secured the family of Hapsburg in the first possession, the archdukedom of Austria. His successors pursued the same prudent and marrying way, and acquired by these means marrying way, and acquired by these means the kingdom of Bohemia, Hungary, a number of smaller provinces, and, finally, the vast Spänish monarchy, till Charles V., the most powerful monarch of Europe, dared to aspire, three hundred by cover of the most powerful monarch of Europe, dared to aspire, three hundred years afterwards, to universal monarchy. Without a distinguished character, without even the love of those nations, and in spite of continual revolts, this family not only extracted itself from imminent dangers, but rose from its frequent downfalls more powerful than be-

fdle Curiosity Cured.

On his first trip by land, to see his father in Boston, he was bothered almost to death by the abominable inquisitiveness of the New England

tavern keepers. Neither man nor beast could travel among knit, forever. They need such quantities of them in comfort. No matter how yet or wea-stockings and linen, where they wash so sel-ry, how lungry or thirsty, the poor traveller dom, and "Oh," they say, "how can people live and have the fuss of washing every week?" Why, it almost kills them to think of it. But though they have not the fuss of washing every week, they are much more afraid of soiling a questions as they would goad him with; such as week, they are much more afraid of soiling a questions as they would goad him with; such great quantity of clothes than those who endure as where he came from and where he might be a goin—and what religion he might be of—and in accordance with our experience, the cusand in accordance with our experience, the custom is to give each person one clean sheet a having been teased prodigiously in this way for month. The upper one is secured to the quilt all round. We have never been furnished with determined to try the following remedy at the a week for personal use. In the same kind of family in America, they furnish a clean sheet every week, and a clean towel every day for the same price. There are no such people in Gervants, every soul of them; for he had somesame price. There are no such people in Germany as are scattered all over the hills and valleys of England and America—gentlemen farbeing assembled and wondering what he had to say, he thus addressed them: "My name is Benjamin Franklin. I am a printer by trade. I live, when at home, in Philadelphia. In Bosin Florida, during the war there:

"One day," said he, "I shouldered my gun, and I went in pursuit of game. In passing through a swamp, I saw something a few feet ahead of me, lying upon the ground, which had every appearance of a log, it being some forty feet in length, and about one foot in diameter. So positive was I that it was nothing but a log, that I paid no attention to .it; the fact is, I would have been sworn before a court of justice. They look more toil had never heard of snakes growing 40 such buge dunensions, and the fact is, I nevershould have believed it, if I had.

"Well," he continued, "between me and the log, as I took it to be.) was a miry place, which was necessary for me to avoid. I therefore placed the butt end of my gun on the ground ahead of me, and springing upon it, lit to the standard and refined as any lets and refined as any city ladies, as cultivated and refined as any either seriod and refined as any city ladies, as cultivated and refined as any city ladies, as cultivated and refined as any city ladies, and a little more so!

Here, the people who live in the country and in the small villages are all of the peasant class, entirely without culture or polish. When we are among them, we see, every morning, wo in the sand rakes on their shoulders, or driving oxen with the goad stick in their hands, and the 'naw, buck,'' and 'gec hish,'' in their mouths. They look more toil-lect of myself that I think worth telling you. Which was necessary for me to avoid. I therefore placed the butt end of my gun on the ground ahead of me, and springing upon it, lit by one and a little more so!

I long to be on my journey that I may return to wish to know about me, I beg you to out with it at once, that I think worth telling you. I work the form and degraded than Indian women, of wish to know about me, I beg you can think of anything else-that you whom they often remind us, and southern should be a father; a good old man, who taught into, when I was a boy, to read my prayers. I have ever since, though

of our fair reade business, and his children are born there, it ger, and that finger is liable to be called upon or is already used for consecrated service, it is worth while to give the doctrine on the subject : "The wedding ring finger is the fourth finger on the left hand. Why this particular digit should have received such a token of honor and trust beyond all its congeners, both in Pagan and Christian times, has been variously interpreted. The most common explanation is, according to Sir Thomas Browne, "presuming therein that a particular vessel, nerve, vein, or artery, is conferred thereto from the heart;" which direct vascular communication Browne shows to be anatomically incorrect. Macrobius gives another reason, which may perhaps satisfy those anatomists who are not satisfied with the above. "Pollex" he says, or thumb whose offices and general usefulness are sufficiently indicated from its Latin derivative polleo, and from its Greek equivalent anticheir, which means as goed as a hand,') is too busy to be set apart for any such special employment; the next finger to the thumb being but half protected on that side, besies having other work to do, is also incligible; the opprobrium attached to the middle finger called medicus, puts it entirely out of the question; and as the little finger stands exposed, and is moreover, too puny to enter the lists in such a contest, the spousal' honors devolve naturally on pronubus, the wedding finger.' In the British Apollo, 1788, it is urged that the fourth finger was chosen from its being not only less used than either of the

A Romantic Burglar. 1

rest, but more capable of preserving a ring from bruises; having this one quality peculiar to it-

self, that it cannot be extended but in company.

with some other finger, whereas the rest may be stretched out to their full length and straight-

One of the most mysterious and daring oc. currences we have ever heard of took place at the residence of Wm. Echols, Esq., of this city, on Wednesday night last.

The house was entered during the night by

some unknown person or persons, every door about the house, inside and out, left wide open, and every room visited. Most of the rooms were locked—the two outer doors having been locked, and the key of one of them removed just before the family retired for the night. The room occupid by two of the ladies of family was entered—various drawers taken out and rummaged—articles of apparel scattered over the floor, and some even removed to the other rooms; and a large travelling trans carried out, which had been examined, but, strange to say, nothing taken away. A package of letters was taken from the trunk, several opened, and one of them torn into two or three pieces, and left on the ground. Miss E. lost a heavy gold ring from her finger, which she is confident was taken by the burglar, from her while she was

still asleep. What is mysterious about this occurrence is that nothing was stolen except the ring, although that nothing was stolen except the ring, although many articles of value were in some of the rooms; watches, bracelets, and other jewelry was exposed, which might have been taken with case. But nothing of the kind was disturbed. It may possibly have been a burglar in search of money, and who was not willing to put up with anything clse—but thieves are not usually so choice as to refuse small articles of value, such as gold watches. We have heard it suggested, and think it possibly true, that it was the work of a somnambulist, for it is hard to believe that a sane man, wide awake would attempt so bold a sane man, wide awake would attempt so bold an exploit, and that too on a bright moonlight night .- Huntsville, Ala., Amer., May 8th.

A Charles to the Secretary of