ADVERTISEMENTS -Accompanied by the casu, and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents tor each additional insertion. Those of a great-

ter length in proportion.

Jon-Printing—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-

hills. Pamphlets. Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., exe cuted with accuracy and at the shortest notice

Poetical.

THE FIRST DISAPPOINTMENT.

BY MRS. H. J. BEVERIDGE.

- I saw a youthful mother, Once on a summer day, Set down a smilling infant To watch its frolic play;
- It gambols on the flowers
 That decked the carpet o'er,
 And seemed with childish wonder, Each object to explore.
- A something on the instant Its glad career arrests, And earnestly it gazes where
- A golden sunbeam rests;
 While on the new-found glory
 It fixed its wondering eyes,
 And trustingly reached forth its hand
 To seize the glittering prize.
- And now its tiny fingers clasp The treasure rich and rare. Which in its baby innocence. It surely thought was there, But, an! that hand uncloses, And to its earnest gaze Reveals no gem of beauty— No bright imprisoned rays!
- Add then the first of many tears Fell on the cherub face-The first sad disappointment In life's uncertain race! And thus it has been with us all. Who its dark game has played-We've sought to grasp the sunshine, And only found the shade.

CHARITY.

- In the hour of keenest sorrow-In the hour of deepest wee-To the sad and sorrowing go-Make it thy sincerest pleasure To administer relief;
- Freely opening thy treasure
 To assauge a brother's grief. Go and seek the orphan sighing-
- And, on mercy's pinions flying, Go, dispel their darkest fears. Seek the stranger, sad and weary, Pass not on the other side, Though the task be sad and dreary,
- Heeding not the scorn of pride Go. with manners unassuming, In a meek and quiet way— O'er the father ne'er presuming,
- Though thy brother sadly stray; Tis a Saviour's kind compassion— 'Tis His righteousness alone,
- Il unmerited salvation
 That around thy path hath shone.
- When thy heart is warmly glowing With the sacred love of prayer, Be thy works of kindness flowing,
- Not as with a miser's care Duty o'er would be thy watch Pity drop the balmy tear;
 Always toward the fallen cherish
 Sympathy and love sincere.

Miscellaneous.

THE DEATH OF HECTOR.

A TRANSLATION BY C. H. CRESSWELL.

Fair and bright was the morning in proud old Troy. The young prince Hector arose from in order that our readers may see the reasona the side of his beloved wife and infant and began slowly to don his glittering armor. The bleness of the demands of the public upon members as making dupon her face, and Andromache bers of the craft:

then be it thine to mourn-not now. Fare-

In his fond arms he raised her, and she wept not then, but when he had gone forth in his manly beauty, she called around her the maidens of her train, and with them wept, "the living Hector as the dead."

In Priam's stately courts soon Hector stood.

High on his throne his noble father sate, and by

"Whither goest thou, my son?" she chied.
"I go to battle," was the chief's reply.—
"Father, thy blessing give, and mother, thine."
At their feet knelt the warrior. side Hecuba, the queen.

· May all the gods protect thee, valiant son!

the grave old monarch cried. The stately queen her eyes upraised to Heaven's blue vault, then said— "Minerva, hear—be with my son this day, and bring him back victorious." But their prayers were vain.

Forth to the fight went Hector with glittering shield and flashing spear. He saw not around him the dead—he heard not the groans of the dying. In his eye a proud light shone as afar he beheld the mighty chief, Achilles. Onward he came in his martial pride—onward came his thandless cherical convent came the winged thundering chariot-onward came the winged coursers, trampling in their proud indifference the dying and the dead. Onward he came—inle hero-struck by a thousand dartsthey harmed him not. Death was in his hand

destruction in his career.

Calmly stood Hector, awaiting his approach. When Achilles' eyes fell upon him. lightning flashed from their depths. Few were the words

he spake—
"Prepare thyself for death!" But Hector answered not—his spear he tight-er grasped and firmer stood.

C. Achilles from his chariot leaped and rushed definition from his chariot leaped and rushed upon his foe, as a whirlwind upon the sturdy aforest tree. Yet, as the mighty oak withstands the angry wind and totters not, so Hector stood nameved, and on his shield the blow was spent. With all the force of his mighty arm, Hector then raised his spear and drove it fair against the glittering helmet of his foe. But it glanced away, and Hector's arm fell powerless at his away, and Hector's arm fell powerless at his side. His spear was broken. Then, terroratricken turned the Prince and fled. Three times around the walls of proud old Troy fled Hector, by his for pursued. At last the gods with courage filled his soul again, and pausing in his flight, he turned and drew his sword, and

American



Dolunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

VOL. 45.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1858.

NO. 25.

power 'twas driven into Hector's graceful neck. Down on the battle-field the wounded warrior sank, and to another land his exiled spirit went. Achilles then with vengeful hand the prostrate body stripped, and in the sinewy ancles bored a place, wherein strong cords he fastened. or the ground unhappy Hector dragged, his beauteous head low trailed upon the sandy plain. Around the walls of Troy the conquer ote his steeds and thundered onward in the

Some frightful thing has chanced, some strange either upon his bare feet, it becomes disaster befallen Troy's fair sons." either upon his bare feet, it becomes really a serious thing. We never cou'd see till they came where Priam and Hecuba stood all assuaged by the affectionate assurance that lamenting wildly. Too soon her eager eyes it was bestowed out of pure love. fell on the dust-stained, bleeding form of idol dragged along the ground. With one wild shrick that seemed to rend the azure skies above, Andromache fell fainting, senseless to the ground, and lay as if no breath of life at school. This usually comes before the de would ere again that pale and beauteous face re-color with the flowing blood. Yet onward in after life, would tend to make the punish-

A Hard Customer.

A green-looking customer observed a sign side of a gir who had no handkerchief, and no hanging over a grocery store, reading thus:—
"Wholesale and retail store." He worked his way through the crowd of ladies and gentlemen, until he got facing one of the clerks, who was exhibiting some fine sugar to a young lady when

ne broke out with:
"Say, Mister, who's boss here?" "The proprietor has just stepped out, sir."
"Vell be this a retailing shop?" The young man hardly comprehending gree

y's thoughts, simply answered:
"Yes sir; a wholesale and retail store." "Guess you understand your trade."
"O, yes," replied the clerk, wrapping up

for you."
"Vell," as the cold weather is coming on, I thought I mought as well come and give you iob."

"Vell as I said before, the cold weather's coming on, I thought I mought as well be fixin for it. Come mighty near freezin' t'other win-ter, tell ye I did, but—''

"Stranger, I hope you will tell me what you want so I may serve you," interrupted the clerk, seeing there were a number of customers waiting to be served, but who in fact, had almost forgotten their errands in the rich conver-"Cartainly, squire, cartainly, I always do

The Printers.

The conductors of the London Punch seem to know something about the difficulties which surround printers—in which class are embodied publishers. We copy the following paragaaph,

red sun smiled upon her face, and Andromache awoke. Her soft eyes rested on her husband.

Whiter goes thou, my heart's adored ? Ah, leave me not this day! I had a dream of thee —a frightful dream.?

She rose from her couch, and with her infant in her arms, knelt at the feet of Hector.

"Thy son—look on him; canst thou leave him and me? Ah. my heart forebodes that we shall never behold thy dear form alive if thou accord with the strictest sense of propriety shall never behold thy dear form alive if thou accord with the strictest sense of propriety shall never behold thy dear form alive if the most precise old maid, and must always be correct in everything he does and says; he oest forth this day."

The young prince took from her arms his vely son and smiled proudly upon him.

Dear, Andromache, fear not for me.

The young prince took from her arms his always expected to know the latest news, is styled 'muggins' if he is not posted; must be called the process of the most precise old maid, and must always be correct in everything he does and says; he is always expected to know the latest news, is styled 'muggins' if he is not posted; must be called the process of the most precise old maid, and must always be correct in everything he does and says; he is always expected to know the latest news, is styled 'muggins' if he is not posted; must be correct in everything he does and says; he is always expected to know the latest news, is alwa lovely son and smiled proudly upon him.

"Dear, Andromache, fear not for me. My duty calls me forth; to day I meet the great Achilles, and with the gods' assistance, I shall and board himself; must trust everybody, and in the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and and board himself; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the meeting needful; must trust everybody, and the consultance of the con Achilles, and with the structure a conqueror to thy arms. Would'st nave me stay ignobly here, and Troy's proud dames and warlike sons attaint my fame? Bless thee, my son; may'st thou, when grown a mighty chief; transcend thy father's fame. Sweet wife, chief; transcend thy father's fame. Sweet wife, chief; transcend the knowest 'tis our part to subbe resigned—thou knowest 'tis our part to sub-mit to fate, and if I return not to thee living, summing it up, he is expected to be a "man then be it thine to mourn—not now. Fare- without a model, and without a shadow.

How to Equip for a Kansas Thip -A traveller in Kansas, who was evidently "bush whacked" before, for he talks like an old western pioneer, or a modern gold-miner, thus advises all who intend making a Kansas tour:

"My advice to all travelers is to take along a small sack of cooked provisions, a g.od bot-tle of brandy to mix with the water, for it is so different-sometimes freestone, sometimes limestone, brook, branch, creek, river and spring— that you'll have thunder and lightning below, in twenty-four hours, without it. Also, a buffulo robe or big blanket, with a box of matches, and we didn't get elected to the Legislaure. Men tries. Boil or fry your meat on the coals, use by the for a plate; if you have flour make up the dough in a piece of bark, off a tree, twist it around a bending stick, stick one end in the ground, while the dough end hangs over the fire until baked, and you have a sweet biscuit. A little bag will carry along all the articles neces-sary to be used, and you can squat down any-where, at any time, turn out your team to grass.

by frequently detecting imposition—above all, the constant whirl of business and amusement, the constant whirl of business and amusement, particularly indisposes the mind to feel any interest in religion. Again, the dread of singularito makes many pious people try to appear like those around them—to carefully avoid speaking on various subjects, and affect to be as the processed by the plaything of the minute. much engrossed by the plaything of the minute, as their neighbors, even when they have scarcely risen from their knees. These grow lukewarm in faith, while others gathering strength

A Mr. Jennings, of New York, says he employs four men constantly to catch rus, and he has obtained upwards of 3 000 from the As-Hotel: and about the same number from the New York Hotel and lots from Taylor's and a number of other hotels. He supplies a great on Achilles like a lion flew. But high the flamnumber of other hotels. He supplies a great
high shield was raised, and thus received the
blow. Then in the conqueror's hand the brilhant spear was firmly hold, and with a god-like to the extent of about 2,000 per month:

"Spike it not" retorted the humano wag.
"Spike it not better a thousand scratches on my carriage
than one on the hand of a foot-sore lad to whom
a stolen lift might be a godsend."

from their weakness, openly make a jest of all

A BOY'S TRIALS. The Springfield Republican has a capital ar ticle on this subject. Here are some of the ex

tracts: HIS REGULATIONS WITH THE "OLD MAN." We suppose that the first severe trial a bo has to undergo is to submit his will to the old man, whom he is taught to consider his father. To be restrained in doors at night, to be for sight of all.

High on the walls, with guief-distracted cries, Priam and Hecuba saw their son low humbled in the dust. With lamentations loud they rent the air, and all the city in their sorrow joined.

Andromache within her halls at length dis.

Other feelings. And then, when upon some overwher ming temperature in the hor centre him. cerned the melancholy cries, and to her maids overwhe ming tempation, the boy asserts his said— "Arise and follow me; what do I dear?"— a "tanning" with a switch; from a quince bush lisaster befallen Troy's fair sons."

And forth she went, followed by her maidens, that the smart of an operation like this was at

SITTING WITH THE GIRLS.

The next great trial of that boy is to be obliged by a cruel master to sit with the girls sped the victor, till the clouds of evening shadowed all the plain.

In after the, would tend to make the pointed out as ment more endurable. To be pointed out as "a gal boy." to be smiled at grimly by the master, who is so far delighted with his own ineffable pleasantry as to give the little boys license to laugh aloud and to be placed by the knowledge of the use of tha article, is, we submit, a trial of no mean magni ude. Yet we have been there, and have been object to sit close" with big Rachel laughing and blushing till we came to hate her name. We wonder where the overgrown frowzy creature is now, and what the condition of her head is?

THE FIRST LONG TAILED COAT. We do not believe that any boy ever put on his first long tailed cont without a sense of shame. He first twists his back half off look-"O, yes," replied the clerk, wrapping up a ing at it in the glass, and that the substitution was bundle for his lady customer, "what can I do in a broad grin. The sun laughs in the sky; the cows turn to look at himse there are faces at every window; his very shadow mocks him. When he walks by the cottage where Jane lives When he walks by the cottage where Jane lives he dares not look up for his tife. The very boards creek with consciousness of the strange spectacle, and the old pair of panualoons that stop a light in the garret window nod with dering; he is distressed by its sorrows and vexed, he often turns his eye upward saying:—"I resion. If he is obliged to pass a group of men and boys, the trial assumes its most terrific stage. His legs get all mixed up with embaring its field in the gold of the world's mines; not for all the pearls of the soas; not for all the pearls of the "I don't understand you, stranger," replied he dares not look up for his tife. The very the clerk, who began to think the fellow was in boards creek with consciousness of the strange the box.

"Zactly so; well I'll tell you." stond?" said to a light in the garret window nod with de "Explain what you mean, by friend," said the clerk, as he saw him produce a bundle from and how the trial assumes its most terrific sation between the clerk and his droll custo- children will ask him to "swing his long tail

GOING HOME WITH THE GIRLS. business in a hurry and just as quiet as the old hirtory and just as quiet as the old hirtory you, I want to about place after boyhood has passed away yet a these old shirts! Let 'on come down to about place after boyhood has passed away yet a musticude take the initiative before their beards The effect may be imagined, but, as the novelists says, can't be described. The loud-burse of laughter which followed, served to convince the poor fellow he had committed himself, and his long legs were put in motion at the rate of certainty that in two minutes all their eyes will go before the girls and make a satisfactory tour of the room without stepping on their toes, and then to sit down and disp hands without putting them uno one's pockers, is an achievement of which few boys can boast. If a boy can get so far as to measure off ten yards of tape with one of these girls, and cut pass a pleasant evening, but et him not flatter himself that all the trials of the evening are over. There comes at last the breaking up. The dear girls don their hoods, and put on their shawls, and look, saucy, and mischievous, and unimpressible, as if they did not wish any one to go home with them. Then comes the pinch, and the boy who has the most pluck makes up to the prettiest girl. his heart in his throat, and his tongue clinging to the roof of his mouth, and crooking his ehow stammers out the words, "Shall I see you home?" She touches her fingers to his arm, and they walk home about a yard apart, feeling as awkward as a couple of goslings. As soon as she is safe inside her own doors, he struts home and thinks he has really been and gone and done it. Sleep comes to him at last, with dreams of Caroline and Calico, and he awakens in the morning and finds the doors of life open to him, and the pigs squeating for breakfast

CONCLUDING REFLECTIONS We have passed over churning and learning the catechism, because we are fearful of ma king this article too long, although we might have talked of butter, that would not be pur sunded to come, and perplexities of literary turn of mind; and a head that measured, seven and a quarter when asked what the chief end of man was. Boyhood is a green passage in man's experience in more senses than one. It is a pleasant thing to think over and laugh about now, though it was serious enough then — Many of our present trials are as ridiculous as hose which now touch the risibles in the recolection, and when we get to the other world and look upon this, and upon the infancy of the soul through which we passed here, we have no we experienced when we lost our fortunes, when our mills were swept away or burned, and when we didn't get elected to the Legislature. Men

Fabrication of Diamonds.

One of the most curious sights in Paris is t e afforded a visit to the vast workshops of M. Bourguignon, where the whole process of transforming a few grains of dirty, heavy looking sand into a diamond of the purest water, is where, at any time, turn out your team to grass, and become, in reality, "a squatter sovereign."

The selfishness engendered by dwelling in a large community, where it is impossible to sympathize with all, and each must look to his to high perfection by M. Bourguignon. Many own interest—and the suspicious temper created operators are employed, whose business it is to be followed. polish the colored stones, and line the false pearls with fish scales and wax: the scales of the roach and dace are chiefly employed for this purpose. They must be stripped from the flesh while living, or the glistening hue, so much admired in the real pearl cannot be imitated.

A PHILANTHROPIST .- Some few years ago. Douglas Jerrold ordered a brougham. On going to his coach maker's to look at it before it before it was sent home, he spoke highly of its beauty and finish, especially of the mirror like glossiness of the varnish. "Ah," said he, "it is unflected by a speck now, but those back pannels will soon have their share of scratches from the saucy archins who indulge in gratui-tons rides behind."

THE WHEREWITHAL.

A man may have wisdom and worth, And humor and wit at his call, But what do these matter on earth, If he has not the wherewithal? His home may be circled with friends,

If he only keep up the ball;
But friendship soon chapges and ends
If he has not the wherewithal. Then seek for the wherewithal— Make sure of the wherewithal, For pleasure, like friendship, soon ends, It you have not the where withal.

The PURSE is the dial whose face Shows best where the sunlight doth fall He is always first in the race
Who is first with the wherewithal! Some say that the high can be mean-Some say that the great can be small; But trifles like these are not seen.

If blessed with the wkprowithal!
Then seek for the wherewithal.
Make sure of the wherewithal,
For pleasure, like friendship, soon ends, If short of the wherewithal. Love smiles on the casement that shows

A picture within to enthral; When gold's in the heart of the rose, There's love in the wherewithal. Yes, men may have wisdom and worth, And humor and wit at their call, But what do these matter on earth,

If they have not the wherewithal? Then seek for the wherewithal— Mako sure of the wherewithal,

or pleasure, like friendship, soon ends, If short of the wherewithal.

man on stormy seas and Jobely watch—is the wish of the soldier, and tender visions mingle with the troubled dreams of the transle and The Blessed Home. with the troubled dreams of the trench and tented field. Where the path tree waves its graceful plumes, and birds of jewelled lustre flash and flicker among gorgeous flowers, the exile sits staring upon vacancy; a far-away home flies upon his heart; and borne upon the wings of fancy over intervening seas and lands he has swept away to home and hears the lark singing above his father's field, and sees his fair-haired boy, with light feet and eladdish glee, chasing a butterfly by his native stream.

a butterfly by his native stream.

And in his best hours, home, his own sinless home, a home with his father above the starry

Marriage of a Peousylvania Cirl.

A California correspond at of one of our ex-Last Tuesday evening William Stakes and Miss Agatha Mandeville, the latter well known throughout the State as one of the ''Pennsylva-nians,'' were married. A number of friends witnessed the ceremony; and the evening wore away to the delight of all. All. did we say? girls inside, and to knock or ring with absolute certainty that in two minutes all their eyes will be upon him, is a severe test of courage. To go before the girls and make a satisfactory go before the room, without stepping on their tour of the room without stepping to the room without stepp

a blessing upon the union. Born beneath a sky whose warm breath kisses the lily from the cheek, and makes the heart the home of impulse and of passion, she had learned to love the bridegroom and had lavish ed upon him the undivided affections of a simple heart. When told that he was about to be married, reason left its throne, and she attempted to destroy a life which frenzy whispered to her wou'd be a burden too great to bear. The e yielded herself design was frustrated, and si cantly from her fearless eyes and blanched to ashy whiteness the brown of her sunken cheek. The evening of the marriage came. She could not manage a repeating watch which he carried. The watch saved his life. In the Carried not control herself. The shought was spared because the Indians could not manage a repeating watch which he carried. The watch saved his life. In the Carried not control herself. ing. Frantically she made her way to the house in which the ceremony was being performed, and in front of the door, with hair dishevelled, service to others.

The Ashes of Columbus.

A Cathedral in Havana claims the honor of cent traveller thus describes the place:

"A mural tablet in the choir, on which is reposes there; that whilst he has left the country he discovered, to be the home of prosperous

No reply. The modest man blushed, and would have backed out, but finally gave this reason:
Because they are ford of the breast." Two middle-aged ladies fainted, and the remains of

city 'a young lady from Baltimore, who is the most beautiful lady in the British dominions. She is the dream of the poet, the bean ideal of the painter, the unequaled heavenly mould of the inspired sculptor. Her eyes reflect both heaven and earth and are more brilliant than either." The fellow must be in "luy."

A person preaching a tiresome sermon on happiness or bliss, when he had done a gen-tleman told him he had forgotten one sort of happiness: " happy are they who did not hear

Politenes is like an air cushion—there may be nothing in it, but it cases your jolts wonderfully.

leavy ship.

The Earthquake Panic in London.

There were, (in 1750.) wild prophecies and larming convulsions of nature, such as England had yet little known. The first days in February were as sultry as the hottest days June: thunder and lightning were frequent an on the eighth day of the month the first shock of an earthquake was felt throughout London and Westminster. On the same dayrin the next month the inhabitants were awakened from their slumbers by their pillows rising, their bells ringing, and a strange rumbling sound as of carriage wheels It was said that Sir Isaac Newton had foretold that there would be a great change at this time, and had expressed a wish that he could live to see the phenomenon. As the second shock had occurred exactly a month after the first, it was affirmed that earthquakes were now to be periodical in England; and a mad life guardsman prophesied that the next shock, which was punctually to

take place on the 8th of April, would swallow up the met opolis. The panic now became gen eral. On the day before that of the anticipa ed calamity, the roads were crowded with the car-riages of the fashionable and the wealthy, has tening out of the devoted capital. Seven hun dred and thirty coaches passed Hyde park Corner that morning. Women made themselves flannel wrappers, which they called earthquake gowns, in order to set up all night in the open air. Not a bed could be procured in Windsor. All the lanes and fields in the neighborhood of London were blocked up with carriages, carts and other vehicles, full of people of all ranks waiting with tremb ing anxiety until the dreaded hour had passed. They then returned aughing and exulting to the town, to resume as though their lives would never terminate, the

New Wegpon of Defence.

The London Daily News after a hasty sketch

Seeing that we cannot rifle our cannon, be cause of the mass of metal we have to deal with Sir Charles Shaw—the author of the invention

This implement may therefore, be regarded as

t of one of our extions, as destinative as grape or cannister shot York. can reach. Conceive a battery of horse artille ry with four of Sir Charles Shaw's infernal ma chines substituted for their guns. What bat-tery of field artillery, what troop of horse, what battalion of infantry could withstand their dead

Nelson Lee's Account of what he saw Among the Camanches.

The Albany Knickerbocker notices the return to that city of Nelson Lee, who was taken pris oner by the Camanche Indians in 1856, near Eagle Pass, while on his way from Texas to Cal ifornia :

not control herself. The thought was madden- tured white women, and some 30 or 40 children A day or two after he arrived in camp, they massacred an English woman, named Anna Haskin, in a most cruel manner. They tied rent the air with her screams until borne away her naked to a tree, and, in the presence of her by officers of the peace. That one, at least—two daughters, Margaret and Harriet Haskin. the poor frail one—was not among the delighted the most revolting cruelties upon her delighted. Heaven help her! Let the lesson be of Before Mrs. Haskin was finally despatched, she was fortured for nearly half a day, during which time the Indians became excited with liquor, and danced about her like so many demons. They took sharp pieces of fline and cut A Cathedral in Havana claims the honor of her flesh in all possible directions. Mrs Has-sheltering the remains of the navigator. A retheir way to the Mormon settlement at Salt Lake. The daughters sill remain with the bust of the illustrious Geneese in alto relief, in-forms the public that all that is mortal of him renoses there: that whilst be has left the coun-renoses there: that whilst be has left the counlodge some miles distant. During the tramp millions, he has made a voyage to a still more they met a party of Indians; the Indians gave distant land from which no traveller returns, the chief a skin filled with liquor. The chief One of the officials, who had an eye to business during the services, presented me with a riving at a creek he dismounted and stooped printed card, telling the story of the hegira of down to drink. At this moment Lee seized his these illustrious bones. Though Columbus tomahawk, split his head open, and killed him died at Valladolid, in Spain, his remains were instantly. He then took the chief's rifle, moun died at Valladolid, in Spain, his remains were instantly. He then took the chief's rifle, mounted to rest there. They were first transported to a Carthusian monastery at Section 2. When he reached Mexico he was completely instantly. viii: next they were removed across the seas to St. Donningo, and finally they were disinterred and brought to Havana. Here in the Antilles, with which the discovery has rendered his name with which the discovery has rendered his name immortal, and has so intimate connection, it is fitting that his dust should repose. The land were were so swollen from being cut by the cactus plant, that he could go only some eight miles a day. The last hundred miles he did on foot, his horse having immortal, and has so intimate connection, it is fitting that his dust should repose. The land were kindly, and gave him money and clothing this hereign rewarded to an astronic day, and an extra service is required of ought to give. At the close of the afternoon a horse, on any particular day, and an extra service, he read the list, stating that if any one could go only some eight miles a day. The last hundred miles he did on foot, his horse having him the morning an hour or two before being put to work. Why immortal, and has so intilitie connection. It is fitting that his dust should repose. The land which his heroism revealed to an astonished and to reach home. The clothes the now wears in the cating, his food does not become digested. admiring world, may well afford him enough Albany, are those given han by the Mexicans. and he is obliged to carry about with

Two insisted that the house in Third street was haunted, and has continually expressed a relucthe young man were carried out by the coroner, tance 10 continue in its occupancy. On yester-day morning about 4 o'clock, she arose noise-lessly from her bed and ascended to the garret, where she at once attempted to raise the dormer window. In doing this she made a noise which aroused her husband. The husband rushed hastily up to the stairs, but the lady had succeeded in raising the window. As he rushed forward and seized her by the clothing the unfortunate woman had one foot upon the eave rough, and was already inclining her weight over the roof edge. A moment of frightful suspense had now arrived. The life of the woman by a sudden change of movement, her husband grasped her by the hair, and thus was enabled Green, Ky., in the case of Miss Ray vs. Benj. to susmin her for a moment more, when assisIf Covington, for a breach of marriage prom
of can't bear you," as the sea said to a tance came to his aid and she was saved, tho ise, have regidered a verdict of \$4000 in favor of badly cut by the broken glass.

About Bread Making:

How many of the young lady Rural readers are there who can make a loaf of bread so that it will come to the table wholesome and palatable! "Pooh." some of you will say, not going to make bread --simple stuff as that is! Anybody can make bread!" Not so fast, young Misses. No doubt you pride yourselves on making "splendid loaf cake," and rich pastries, for festive occasions, where you will re-ceive much praise for your efforts; but can you make good bread-from the beginning to the end of the process? It is a comparatively easy matter to weigh certain specified quantities of flour, sugar, butter, &c., and put them together, and bake them. You work by rule, but bread is made more by rose—of smaller or larger quantities—and requires skill and attention, and practice to enable you to produce the fine

grained, beautiful loaf. Some of you have probably made yeast, and mixed bread, while Ma, or the housekeeper, or some one, was in the kutchen to refer to, as to how much water and flour, or how hard to mix or how long to rise, &c., and consider yourselves expert, and finished in the art. But suppose Ma' was sick, and the servants gone -could from make such good bread that 'Pa' would not know the difference, or would praise you for its superiority? Besides, would 'Pa's' favor be worth seeking? Perhaps the kitchen girl is raw Irish, or reckless, and the "daily bread" is poor-not fit to eat. Did it ever oc cur to you to step into the kitchen and soil your fair hands by producing nice bread for your parents, and brothers, and sisters, to eat -and would their pleasure more than repay

Some young ladies wi'l exert themselves fo company's sake, but "cannot afford to bother so much for only father and mother," while all the time they are mourning or moping because father is not ab e to buy them a piano, or all the fluinmery and gewgaws they would like to put on and parade to the entry of those less favored And yet they do not know how to make good of modern improvements in various kinds of arms, describes a new weapon invented by Charles Shaw. It says:

Charles Shaw. It says:

It s portunity, you can learn the ornamental with-out neglecting the useful. Learn to make and bake bread, for it is important to know that dough is not bread and there is more spoiled in mittee" to search into the causes, why, and wherefore A Farmer's Wife in Rural New

This receipt, which originated with us, and has now had many years of trial, we believe to be unsurpassed as a pickle. Nearly all the modern receipts which have appeared in the agri-cultural journals, and worth anything, partake not say to the pair, peace be with you; who ger, or in sections of twelve barrels at a time, as could not raise a hand to heaven and supplicate may be expedient. season, when farmers and others will soon be putting down their winter's, and we may add. their next year's supply of meat, it may be of service to publish the receipt, which is as fol

To 1 gallon of water.

Take 1½ lbs. of salt, b lb. brown sugar. d oz. saltpe re, oz potash.

In this ratio the pickle to be increased to any uantity desired

Let these be boiled together till all the dir from the salt and sugar rises to the top and is skimmed off. Then throw the pickle into a tub to cool, and when cold, pour it over your beef or pork, to remain the usual time, say from four to six weeks, according to the size of the pieces, and the kind of meat. The meat must be well covered with the pickle, and it should not be put down for at least two days after killing, during which time it should be slightly sprinkled with powdered saltpetre.

Several of our friends have omitted the hoil ing of the pick'e, and found it to answer equally ns well. It will not, however, answer quite so well. By boiling the pickle; it is purified—for the amount of dirt which is thrown off by the operation, from the salt and sugar, is surpris ing .- Germantown Tel.

Feeding Horses --- A Common Mistake.

The practice of regulating the food of horses by the amount of work they are required to rform, is a good one, if properly followed. For example a horse-when lying-comparatively idle, as in Winter should have less solid food han amid the hard fwork of Spring and Summer. Again: if a horse is about to be put to a work of extra labor. Lis well to mortify him for it by a little extra Jeeding beforehand:—

But the mistake we refer to is the practice of over-feeding him an hour or so-before putting him to work. If an extra service is required of A Thrilling Scene.—We learn from the party, put the following conundrum: "Why are most people who eat turkey like babies?"

A Thrilling Scene.—We learn from the philadelphia papers that the wife of Mr. A. J. Galbrath, a lady about 28 years of age, recoverated who eat turkey like babies?"

Ko reply. The modest man blushed, and would have backed that the wife of Mr. A. J. Galbrath and protracted illness. Into the contract of the same time since from a protracted illness. Into the contract of the contract of

PICTORIAL BALLOTS ILLEGAL.—In Illinois. by the act of February 7th, 1849, it is provided "that no ballot shall be received or counted inless the same is written or printed upon white paper, without any marks or figures thereon, intended to distinguish one ballot from another." At the recent election, it is stated the four Republican members of the Legislature the papers: "Thomas Butler Chinn, Esq., of for Chicago were elected by ballots having upon the Clase, Litchfield, to Eliza Tippett " A wag the back an engraving indicating that they were Republican ballots.

Why, dear me, Mr. Longshallow, how can you drink a quart of that hard cider at a depended solely upon the grasp of her husband and the strength of her drapery. The latter gradually gave way, and the life of the poor woman hung as it were upon a thread, when,

BREACH OF PROMISE -The jury at Bowling the plaintiff.

Facts and Panties.

UFA high rent—a hole in the crown of your chapeau.

LF The more polished society is the less formality there is in it.

UF Nature is a pattern maid of all work, and does best when least meddled with. True worth, like the rose, will, blush at

Virtue is the surest to longevity but vice

□ 🖛 A good natured friend is often an enemy Business wheis the appetite and gives a relish to pleasure.

Ninety clerks are employed in the Chicago Post Office.

During the month of September, 2.373 arrests were made by the police of Philadelphia. BF The way to test good humor, is to wake a man up in the middle of the night and ask him to lend you five dollars.

☐ It is generally considered bad manners
to order a paper to be stopped without paying up all arrearages.

The apple crop of New England is said to be more abundant this year than for several years

Two hundred thousand pounds weight of the price paid for it is usually six cents an Dr. Evans, the celebrated American den-

tist at Paris, was specially sent for to attend the Czar of all the Russias at Warsaw. IF If a journeyman dyer can earn two dol-lars a day by dyeing, what should it cost him to

An old man named Daniel Hammett, re-siding in Cincinnati, was burnt to death on Saturday week, simply by the upsetting of a light-

The parent who would train up a child in the way he should go, must go in the way iff which he would train up the child.

Waiting for a railroad train is only less edious and annoying than waiting for a train of thought

The less dignity a man has, the more he assumes; as the boot which has the most dirt upon it needs the most soraping. The Federal Government owns 578 acres of land within the limits of the city of Washing-

on, all free of taxation. When a man is always sneering at and saying delogatory things of woman, it is a sare sign that he has always associated with the most

degraded of the sex. Why was St. Paul like a horse? Beause he loved Timothy. What was the difference between Shak-

speare and his soverereign? He was a wonder ; she was a Tudor. An editor in Minnesota threatens to break up housekeeping, and go boarding with his delinquent subscribers.

An exchange tells a story of a negro boy who fell into a hugshead of molasses, and won-ders if they licked him when they took him out. To converse with the spirits-lay a five cent piece on the table at a greg shop, and they'll show themselves quicker than you can

say beans. A dandy in Chicago of nice taste greas-s his boos with the oil of bergamot. He is

first cousin to the youth who sleeps on a bed A young lady who late! You are to make it plain, but at young lady who late! You are to make it plain, but at you stime smark, no is it in a conspicuous place in church. made of sponge cake.

sit in a conspicuous place in addition to the subsy in which the boy. What are you going by for the larin'!"

"This world is all a feet

a priest to a culprit on the column was the prompt reply : but it is jections, I'd rather see the Show a little "I have been to the capitol to see your friends swear into office." said a politician to in opponent on the evening of the fourth of

go swearing out." An exchange speaks of a chap with feet so large that when it rains, or when he wants to get in the shade, he lies down on his back

and holds up one foot. It fully answers the purpose of an umbrella. "Mister give me back my money. Them fire crackers come all to pieces the first time I used 'un!" "Didn't they go off niy lad?" "Yes'm." Well, let's see you do the same—bite him, Jowler!" Exit boy in haste.

The editor of the North Star has been to Chicago, and thus states his impression: "We don't like the place-don't like the way they have of swidling a man out of his last half dol-

ar, and then stealing his shirt." "So there's another rupture of Mount Vociferous," said Mrs. Partington, as she put up her spees, "the paper tells us about the burning lather running down the mountain, but it don't tell how it got a fire."

An old Carolinian once said: "I was born the last day in the year, the last day in the month, the last day in the week, very late n the day, and have always been behindhandt believe it would have been fifty dollars in my pocket if I had not been born at all."

A sturdy looking man in Cleveland, a short time since, while busily engaged in cowhiding a dandy who had insulted his daughter, when asked what he was doing replied: "Cut-ting a swell." and continued his amusement without further interruption. The way in which castern people raise subscriptions is thus related : One of the churches of New Bedford, Mass, wished to raise the sum of \$250, and at the morning service, one Sunday, they appointed one of the influen-tial brethern to fix upon a plan. In the inter-

mission, he took a pencil, and marked against every member's name the sum he thought he AN ITEM FOR BOYS. -It is one of the beset-

ting sins of the young men of this extravagant and indolent age, to endeavor to get rid of work—to seek for easy and lazy employment and the consequence is that many of them turn out worthless vagabonds. Boys, avoid this whirlpool as you would a plague spot; banish from your bosom the dangerous desires to live without work. Labor is honorable dignified; it is the parent of health, wealth and happiness; look upon it as an invaluable blessing, and never as a burden and a curse. Shun idleness and sloth: pursue some honest calling, and be not ashamed to be useful.

The following marriage is announced in who is always on the alert, wrote the following couplet on the union:

" Although the sun is sultry yet. The cold will soon set in: And Thomas does quite right to get
A tippet for his Chin."

Another Death Sentence in Baltimone .-Another Death Services in Baltimore.
John Sthephens, alias Cyphas, colored, convicted of the murder of William King, also colored, in Baltimore, was sentenced, last Wednesday, to be hung at such time as the Governor shall appoint. There are now three persons in Baltimore jail under sentence of death.