January 1, 1859.

morning of the opening year, lit joy, I make my annual call, wishes for your future cheer. is day-to many bosoms bring let from every anxious care; nd plenty round each hearth ston

e hearts that beat in friendship there unfading loud her brightest glow, our pathway through this vale of tear you ne'er be doomed to feel or know of sorrow in life's after years: gh the chequered and revolving scene me's rough hand will silently unrol, directed by the light that streams the beace and happiness which spring, cious innocence be yours to day, hour as it passes bring delight to crown life's narrow way.

the present and the future be with solid happiness to all, this season kindly thinks of me, with cold neglect my humble call, ndship's bright and ever cheering rav ough every heart its genial glow, ling on 'mid changes and decay, i'd by Time or aught that moves below the night of years and death draws

's bright joys like sunbeams fade away unfold beyond the distant sky, of rest where pleasures no er decay at change the measure of my song. another and a different string; pefore me is both bard and long, inused to either rhyme or song.

offidt yber has reached its final close, I gone to rest where age on age repose Willo hand its rapid flight could stay, fo its numbers add a single day— He who bids the waves of Time to roll, the curtheir circuit and directs the whole, ides the seasons and to each assigns, invinsect floating in the air; lover clothed in beauties rich and r. re; droak with giant arms outspread, se brow a hundred storms have sped

stant hills whose brow and rocky summit ids obscure them from our feeble eyes Audicobscure them from our feelie eye in the reigns in majesty sublime, build by power Almighty and Divine; it waited as days and years roll on, a different and orders and orders. The word sustains, of the power of His word sustains, of the planets in their distant spheres, it was a sustains, of the planets in their distant spheres, it was a sustains. ast round shall end the march

mand the fields are clothed in gree is simmand the fields are clotted in green the and date with golden beauties teem. Command they wither and decay, it's lade out when darkness yields to day. its and lightnings cleave the vaulted sky, a gry clouds across its bosom fly. ls in splendor to the distant west: the in spicingor to the distant west: ill things move subservient to His will. de an's surge to peaceful marmoring rill Hadirects the mighty wheel of Time, And bids the stars in silent grandeur shine Unfolds the beauties of each rolling year, And cheers the soul when days of gloom appea And cheers the soul when days of gloom apper injevery page of nature's ample book.
On which the eye delighted t ves to look, the condensate in characters sublime.
Lie hand that rules is mighty and Divine—the standard of the will of Heaven. Headin obstronce to the wife the cer,

Is at this to rescue when his people cry,

And the His throne for finely succor fly:

den let such heart with love to Him incline,

id lear the arm which holds the reins of Time

het holy memories rise within the soul d over the spirit like a vision roll, en friends meet friends and all is blithe an

Med all to mind each scene long past and gone when mingling gaily in the dance and song. When mingling gaily in the dance and song, indlevery execuith happiness shine bright. at ah I those days are numbered with the pas o pure the sweet, too full of joy to last, cy fade like the sunset tints which play ound the tomb of the departed day.

add as steals like shadows o'er the heart, and the light feelings from their slombers start and with a tearful eye that shore where hopes dead flower lie. The that while pleasure crowns the testive and the spirit lowers, and the spirit lowers, an all ine chambers of the soul with glo hile winning o'er the part whose misty tomb ids twels that will shine no more, ough hearts should bleed that never bled be-

Within the year whose last expiring ray Like some sweet vision linger round our way, Time's rithless hand with wasting power fraught, On every side the work of change has wrought. The gullion days with fading beauties crown'd.

The dumin days with fading beauties crown'd.

Have and their parting beams on all around:

Have and their parting beams on all around:

Have and their polden store,

have all oseenes where changes are no more.

The fall of their golden stored hues is gone,

Referring their delights us with its song;

The fall winds sweep o'er the barren fields,

Nit the fall their bill to change and silence yields.

While their bill to change and silence yields.

While fall the man the sober thought may you glean, "I'm and the sober thought may

orcinglean, "1914".

"Phat: High is, but a journey of a day—
"A fender bud; that blooms and fades away."

Since last I halled you with a "bright New Kenry 1 v. Land who then were here.
It mass the forms of some who then were here.
To cheer my bosom with their sweetest smile,
And whispered words that never breathed of

guile.

But tis in vain I wait their coming now,

But tis in vain I wait their coming now,

The church yard ting rests cold upon their brow,

The speaking eye is closed in silence deep—
They calmly rest in Death's long dreamless

and sleep in the first silence in the sleep.

They calmly rest. To Death's long dreamless and sleep.

In every walk in file to me heart has bled,
O'er joys depayed active dones with the dead:
So nations mentry the slient grief oppress,
I around the total live worth and genius rest.
Onr fair land dead the mighty blow
Which laid the partity and the statesman low,
And hobed the land of freedom and of right
In deepest gloops and scarce one ray of light
Touglide the shadow which in darkness play,
Round every the faith time-honored day.
The control and the states of the change with the states of the change with the states of the change with the mend his

'the control and the control of the change with joy slips away.

And the land was conforts shall I have no sip?
Thill if differ you'll scarcely think it funny—
in this state with it need some money.

now much? you'r so benevolent, t same, dear sir, a fixed sum ;

Dolunteer. American

Town Const.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1859.

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

The Speed of Railway Cars.

Many of the accidents which happen to per-

ons attempting to cross railroads, are the re

thinks he may cross because the train is a few

Leners.

Bayerd Taylor, on his way to Bergen, in

man face. The forms of leprosy, elephantiasis and other kindred diseases which I have seen u

A Sermon and its Application.

The Rev. J. S. has achieved a high distinct

ion as a very forcible, though somewhat eccen

ceeded somewhat after the fashion:

butcher, in a voice audible all over the meeting

house. "Another," pursued the minister, "will t

hinking of the houses he is building, and con

triving how he can slight his work, so as to

nake it more profitable."
"That's you, Deacon L., again broke in the

"That's you, Brother H.," interrupted th

butcher. "Another." said the pastor, "and he the

worst of all, because he breaks the Sabbath

worse than the rest, will rise early on the Sab-bath morning, and kill a beef and dress it so

as to have it ready for market on Monday mor-

ning."
"And that's me!" roared the butcher, and

Our readers have often read of the peculia

customs and almost incredulous dishes of our underground neighbors—the Chinese. But the

"Another will be counting his gains from his fisheries, and wishing that he could catch lar

ger quantities or sell them faster."

Norway, says:

beastly habits of life."

NO. 30.

VOL. 45.

But, it will be the same as though you lent— For in good will it back again will come; And I assure you, twill be wisely spent-For I'm tec-totle—never touch vile rum; And tis the cold that makes my nose so red

Not Gin or Whiskey getting in my head. Thanks! thanks! good sir! may many a happy

year,
Still greet and bless you for the coming time;
May you be blest with triends forever near,
And conscience sting you for no secret crime;
May you live ever safe from harm and fear;
Your Carrier wishes you in heart and rhyme; And that long years may crown your hoary head. Till you shall sleep amid the treasured dead! THE CARRIER.

Migrellaneons.

THE MAN WHO TRIED TO BORBOW HINSELF OUT OF DEBT.

There are a great many difficult, and some impossible things: but no matter how difficult or impossible a thing may be, you will always find people in the world ready to undertake its

meanest. Pride, independence, and self-respect, one after the other, are sacrificed, until the man sinks into contempt.

Peter Oglethrope was not a borrower by profession. He had started in life with a small patrimony, and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony, and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony, and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony, and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony, and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony, and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along, independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along independently in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony and worked along in the started in life with a small patrimony a

patritiony, and worked along, independently, until his liftieth year, when losses in trade deprived him of the means of paying certain obligations, and he found himself suddenly involved

It is not our purpose to follow him step by step.

Spicer, abruptly.

"Doing justly," was answered with some dignity of inanner.

"No one doubts that," said the creditor, softening considerably. "But what are the steps you promise taking?"

"My trouble is so recent," replied Oglethrope, that I remain undecided as to the best course of action. But, of one thing you have best course of action. But, of one thing you make his inoury.

"Went home an hour ago," was the answer minich met his inoury.

Say on." Mr. Oglethrope cast his eyes to he floor, and bent his head in silent attention. Don't think of giving up in this way."—
The tone of Mr. Spicer was insinuating.
But how am I to go forward?" was the debtor's prompt interrogation. " For instance, I owe you two hundred dollars, and you wan't

the money. "Very well! And what next?"

"Borrow."
Yes. You have many friends who will take pleasure in giving you temporary aid.— This disaster may not prove sosserious as you imagine, and you may be able to struggle through and recover yourself without a shad-ow being cast on your good name. If you suffer present obligations to be dishonored, renember that your reputation must receive stam. This cannot be avoided. There are cer, with a roughness akin to his nature. men who have no word but 'dishonest' with ... Nothing—only—but, you see, it's hard on to three o'clock—and—and—... men who have no word but 'dishonest' with which to designate those who tail to pay them what is due, no mitter what causes produces the failure. Think of this, Mr. Oglethrope, and weigh well the consequences, before you take the doubtful step you have proposed to yourself. You have a family, and for their sukes do not nermit this distrace to come unsakes, do not permit this disgrace to come up-

on you and them."

Mr. Oglethrope was partially stunned by this. He had not thought of disgrace—only of misfortune. He sat for some time like one stu-

pened:
 Don't give up, sir! Don't give up!' Mr.
Spicer laid his hand on the arm of Mr. Ogle
thrope, and spoke cheerily. "Never let it be said that you permitted an obligation to remain uncancelled. Put on a brave, cheerful face and you will go through. I can wait until to morrow for my money. That will give you time to turn around. And whenever you want aid or counsel, remember that Jacob Spicer is your

The creditors counsel prevailed. Mr. Oglethrope, instead of standing up bravely, and meeting his trouble from face to face, began the hopeless task of borrowing himself out of debt. hopeless task of porrowing minself out of debt. He was involved beyond his means of pay ment, about five thousand dollars. His business yielded him a little over twenty-five hundred dollars a year, in net profits; and as his family expenses never exceeded fifteen hundred dollars he was simplying a condition to a condition to a second the second secon dollars, he was simply in a condition to pay up in full at the end of five years. To do this. however, a fair arrangement with all his credi-tors was necessary, and all would have to make concessions in his favor. Strict attention to buness was also requisite. Such an arrange ment could have been made, and all would have come out right in the end. But unwise coun-

On the day following Mr. Spicer's visit, that gentleman received his two hundred dollars, which Mr. Oglethrope borrowed from a friend, under promise of re payment on the day after. Another friend furnished the money to make this loan good, and a third supplied the means of taking up a small note that fell due in the meantime. By the end of a week or two, Mr. Oglethrope was fairly inducted into the mysteies and miseries of borrowing. His line of acommodation in this direction, had already eached the sum of two thousand dollars, a part

small claim, he had been willing to lead an honest, but not clear-sighted man, into a wrong way that led to certain worldly ruin. Many times, in cases of extremity, had Mr. Oglethrope times, in cases of extremely had objectioned called upon Spicer, but always the same cold refusal met his upplications. The shrewd, unscrupulous man knew that the end must come; that sooner or later. Objective must be driven under, and he was not going to have even

trifling risk in so leaky a ship.

One day, it was over a year from the time
Mr. Oglethrope began his up-hill work, the
embarrassed man found himself in more than usual trouble. There were notes to pay, and sums of borrowed money to return, making an aggregate that exceeded two thousand dollars. With feelings scarcely more pleasant than the criminal's on his way to trial, Mr. Oglethrope entered his place of business, and, without even glancing over the morning paper, sat down at his desk, and began to figure up the day's payments. A sigh that almost betrayed itself in a groan, gave painful evidence that the result had

"Twenty three hundred!" he said to him self, and his heart sunk within him. " Where so large an amount is to come from, is beyon my skill to guess. Ah! me! This matter accomplishment, whether it be the discovery of perpetual motion, or the equally romantic atperpetual motion or the equally formatic at-tempt to get out of debt by borrowing.

Of all the hard work in the world, to live by borrowing, is, perhaps, the hardest, and of all the mean work in the world, that is about the

had twenty-three hundred dollars to raise, and must be active if he expected to get through.—

'Confound him! What does he come botherin me here for ? Show him in !"

It was too late for retreat. Feeling like a culprit, poor Oglethtope, with a forlorn aspect, entered the room where Spicer awaited him. "Well sir! What's wanted!" roughly in

terrogated the bear in his den.

1 -I-I am short to d.d day, a few hundred dollars," stammered out Oglethrope.
Well, what's that to me?" returned Spi

cringing manner gave way to an erecter attitude, and his face of depressed solicitation. changed its look to one of indignant feeling.

Sir, this is mean as well as cruel," he said. with a sternness of tone that added anger to the other's ill-nature, and made him still more

reckless of speech. " The truth may always be spoken, and if it hurts, it is because it tells home," retorted Spicer, with increasing asperity of manner.—

You are a miserable fool, and have been playing the fool for over a year, as all other men do, who start upon that worst of all fool's errands, borrowing themselves out of debt; a man may work himself out of debt, but he might as well try to empty the ocean with an oyster shell, as to borrow himself out of debt. There, sir, you have my sentiments; and I hope they

will do you good."
Without a word of reply. Mr. Oglethrope turned away, and left the house. The truth which came from the lips of Spicer was a sharp sword that cut away down into the heart of

"THEY SAY."-There is a decision in the reached the sum of two thousand dollars, a part of which had been received from a professional lender, who charged the moderate interest of half per cent. per day. To keep this large accumulation ahead of him was no easy task, and our borrower found but little time on his hands for the ordinary duties required in business.— Steadily this accumulation went on, until it reached the full sum of his basses, and steadily it increased by the addition of excessive interest, while the poor man's income decreased in less two was bettaced to its origin. It is power of mischest, while the poor man's income decreased in less two was companies in relation. In est, while the poor man's income decreased in chief is derived from repetition even if a disbector sequence of his neglect of business.

Jacob Spicer never loaned Mr. Oglethrope a single dollar. His advice had been given selfishly and heartlessly. To got the whole of a the slanderer to give currency to his tale.

The gentleman's nat was soon in requisition, being of our duty to God and man."

In gentleman's nat was soon in requisition, gent is the left with the impression, "great is the lift with the impression, great is the left with the impression great great

The Silly Fly.

O you little, silly fly, There's a spided watching nigh; You will soon be in his snare, Buzzing without heed or care. There, the little by is caught By the spider; thick as though Lo, he sinus and bites the fly; Silly creators you must die.

Careless children, like the fly, Do not think when danger's nigh— Mind not what they do or say, Thus becoming Satan's prey.

Children thus the learn to sin, Carelessly at first begin: By the sin they soon are bound. Satan's prey this thus are found. Let us always whichful be, Pray from sin to be set free; Though Satan's hares are near,

God will keep bein his fear. Short-Patenti Sermon. BY DOW TR.

I shall give you a sermon to day drawn from following text:

The lady was briden the tub,
Is not ashamed to long and rub;
Or on the floor ashigned to scrub,
And cares not who talls in to see,
Her laboring so industriously,
Will make a wife for you or mer-

My brethern, since you know that his ringe is a divino institution, and that every one of you should have a wife, what kind of a rib would you select? A pretty useless little doll, or a woman big and spontly, enough to rassel in trouble.

"Mr. Ogiethrope," said a man who came into his office one morning about this time, "I want you to settle that account."

"It is impossible to do so now, Mr. Spicer. Wholly impossible. You have heard of my trouble?" Mr. Oglethrope exhibited both discress and agitation.

"No; I have trouble enough of my own, without booking after that of the people," and mind, was the poor, harrassed, all body and mind, was the poor of the wish and was the poor of the wish and was the poor of the her be up to the cloow in the sads of the wash-tub, or picking the feathered goose in the cow

steps you promise taking?"

My trouble is so recent," replied Ogleithrope. that I remain undecided as to the
best course of action. But, of one thing you
may be certain, there will be no preference of
one creditor over another. All will be treated
inner.

"Then you mean to stop payment?"

"No. He is unwell, and said, on leaving,
am I to pay my obligations?"

"No. He is unwell, and said, on leaving,
am I to pay my obligations?"

"You are evidentify pouting the worst face
upon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope. "The visiupon your affairs. Mr. Oglethrope." The visiupon

Kissing llim for his Mother.

The editor of the New Orleans Advocate, of by one of the Methodist postors:

"The preacher was called, a few days since, to attend the funeral of a young man. Before his sickness he was a stout, buoyant, manly youth. He was from the State of Maine, and no mother or relative to watch by his bedside. or to soothe him with that sympathy which none but those of our owy dear kindled blood can feel or manifest. He died among strangers and was oursed by them. When the funeral service was over, and theistrange friends who had ministered to him were about to finally close the coffin, an old lady, who stood by stopped them and said. Let me kiss him for his mathematical was a service was over, and the statement and among the passengers who came ashore, he caught a glimpse of a richly dressed lady, whom he thought he knew. He followed her to a holism that the statement and the his mother!' : We have get to find the first man or woman to whoseeyes this simple recital has not brought tear. That dear old lady, whoever she is, is pubably wholly unconwho will kiss them for thir mother !

Mind What you Say Before Children. It is always well to avoid saying anything that is improper, but it is especially, so before children; and here parents, as well as others, are often in fault. Children have as many ears as grown persons, and they are generally more attentive to what is said before them. sword that cut away down into the conviction.

"Yes; I am a fool!" he muttered between his teeth, as he strode off. "I was a fool to take a knave's advice in the beginning, and a greater fool not to have discovered my own folly. Three o'clock may come now. The vain struggle is over. The long dreaded day is here. I am a ruined man!"

"What they hear they are very apt to repeat; and as they have no discretion and not sufficent knowledge of the world to disguise anything, it is generally found that "children and fools speak the truth." See that boy's eyes glisten while you are speaking of a neighbor in language that you would not have repeated. He does not fully understand what you trean, how he will remember every word; and it will What they hear they are very apt to repeat

"Are you not glad to see me, George?" "No, sir," replied the boy.
"Why not, my little in a !" he continued. Because mother dont want you to come,

that old bore would not call again."

The gentleman's hat was soon in requisition, and he left with the impression, "great is the

it, replied-"I wanted to see if you had a drop in your eye; I have heard mother say that you

have, frequently."

A boy once asked his father who it was lived next door to him, and when he heard the name, inquired if he was not a fool. "No, my child, he is not a fool, but a very sensible man." But why did you ask the question?" "Because," replied the boy, "mother said the other day that you were next door to a fool and I wanted to know who hard next door to

of time—about seventy-four feet. At this rel-ocity we find that the locomotive driving wheel, six feet in diameter, makes four revolu-tions per second. It is no idle piston rod that "Mother sent me," said a little girl to a neighbor, "to come and take ten with her this

evening."
"Did she say at what time, my dear?" No, ma am; she only said she would ask you, and then the thing would be of her mind;

Japanese Jugglers.

A correspondent thus speaks of the feats of the jugglers of Jeddo. He says that the Prince of Cinano, (Cinano-no-Kami) to whose particular care it seems the Emperor confided his comfort and amusement, fancying that he was having a dull time in the fort and amusement, fancying that he was having a dull time in the immense house that had been appropriated to him, called up some of while in the act of crossing, more than five his jugglers to perform before him, and help hundred feet. This fact accounts for the many him pass it. One of them was the 'Anderson' accidents at such points. The person driving of Japan; his feats were so wonderful that I am really almost afraid to write them. I wish it rods distant. distinctly understood, therefore, that I am only repeating what Mr. Harris told us, and what we consequently believe. Here are some of his whistle is opened at the eighty rod "whistle

we consequently believe. Here are some of his feats:

No. 1. He took an ordinary boy's top, spun it in the air, caught it on his hand, and then placed it (still spinning, on the edge of a sword near the hilt. Then he dropped the sword a little, and the top moved slowly toward it—arrived at the top moved slowly toward it—arrived at the very end, the hilt was lowered in the writer that he was recently passing through the top brought hack. As usual the turn, and the top brought back. As usual, the western New York when the train actually 'ran down' and killed a common hawk. The train

sword was dangerously sharp.

No. 2 was the performed with a top. He spunit in the air, and then threw the end of the string back towards it with such accuracy that it was caught up and wound itself already for a second case. By the time it had done this t had reached his hand and was ready for ano ther spin.

No. 3 was still performed with a top. There was an upright pole, on the top of which was perched a little house with a very large front of oilcloth had been thrown over some spars to oilcloth had been thro peroned a little nonse with a very large front of old of them from the rain, and they sat on deck. shield them from the rain, and they sat on deck. avoided by the other passengers, a melancholy appear. As well as I remember, the hand end of the string was fastened next the door, so of fourteen, upon whose face wart-like excressions. of the string was lastened next the doty so of the self that this was almost a repetition of the self cences were beginning to appear, while a wom winding feat.

winding feat.

But feat No. 4 was something more astonishing than all this. He took two paper but terflies, armed himself with the usual paper fan, threw them into the air, and faming gently, kept them flying about him as if they had heen alive.

an, who seemed to be his tnother, was hideous ly swollen and disfigured. A man, crouching down, with his head between his hands, endeay or or the first of hide the seamed and knotted mass of protuding blue flesh which had once been a human face. The forms of leprosy, elephantiasis, and other kindred diseases which I have seen in

been alive.

"He can make them alight wherever you wish. Try him," remarked the Kami (prince) through the interpreter.

Mr. Harris requested that one might alight upon each ear of the juggler. No sooner expressed than complied with. Gentle undulations of the fan waved them slowly to the relations of the fan waved them slowly to the relations of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that is the control of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the case of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the case of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the case of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the case of the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the fan waved them slowly to the relationship that the case of the cas

And so he went to the house of Mr. Spicer.

"Who wants to see me!" He heard this interrogation made in no amiable tone, as the servant who answered the bell went back to announce the visitor. To the servant's reply, came this further question:

"Came this further question:

" rich, and engaged in a lucrative business in It is the awful curse which falls upon these him dearly. A fortune of happiness seemed in store for them: but evil days came, and after a brief but violent struggle with fortune, the young man became a bankrupt. He was left without a dollar, but not without a hope. The without a dollar, but not without a hope. The the 3d ult., has this incident about the ravages venturous and industrious. He would leave haps, that some of the hearers might, not unof the yellow fever in that city, related to him his beautiful wife and seek its glittering shores, where he would remain until his fallen fortunes were revived. He came to California, but the cloud still hung over him. He was active, en-terprising, and persevering; yet while others his sickness he was a sout, buoyant, manly youth. He was from the State of Maine, and had been here but a short time. He was attacked with yellow fever, and soon died, with no mother or relative to watch by, his bedside, weary and disheartened, but his pride would

not allow him to write home for assistance. He was at last reduced to sell newspapers upon the streets for a living.

A few weeks ago he was at Folsom street

Of you for instance will be tailed by whale-ships (the city was a whale port) and reckoning how much ioil she will bring in and how much money you will make out of it."

"That's you. Deacon W.," interposed the wife, whom he had not seen for eight years. He was poorly dressed, but his affection secous of having uttered a sentiment, and performed an action, unstreassed in beautiful simplicity and sublime eloquence. May her sons, when they die, not lack a mother's sympathy: but if they should may they find an action of unstreast and unfaltering love. The lady's parents having died, had left her heiress of great wealth the lady and left her heiress of great wealth and not left her heiress of grea who will kiss them for their mother!

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin?"

this State and make enquiries for herself. The lady closed her conversation with her husband by putting her arms around his neck, and say-

ing:
"Now, dear George, we can go home and be as happy as we used to be." They did go on the steamer which left last Monday. This story is strictly, true.—California Spirit of the Chinese I Times.

Capital Sermon.

A writer of the Sierra, (Cal.) Citizen, under the title of "young men and tree frogs," gives a better sermon, a better lecture on morality, a better essay on mental philosophy, all in a few lines, than are sometimes found in as many

lines, than are sometimes found in as many volumes of standard authors:

"The tree tree frog acquires the color of whatever it adheres to for a short time; if it is found on the oak, it will bear the color of that tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a tree if on the sycamore or cypress. here. I am a ruined man!?

It does not fully understand what you mean,

Just two thousand dollars worse off was Mr.

Oglethrope, than when he began the task of

trying to borrow himself out of debt. Neglect

of business, and excessive interests, were the

causes that produced this result. But his cred
tiors were not hard upon him. They knew the

man to be honest at heart, and pittled his mis
fortunes. Full time to work himself out of

trying to sorrow himself out of

trying to borrow himself out of debt. Neglect

of business, and excessive interests, were the

causes that produced this result. But his cred
a neighbor's house, and the lady had always

whatever it adheres to for a short time; if it is

the color of

whatever it adheres to for a short time; if it will be a

tree, if on the sycamore or cypress, it will be a

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serve not hard upon him. They knew their hearts are already stained with guilt and shame, and they will themselves become like the viscious. The study of bad books, or the love of wicked companions, is the broadest and most certain acad to ruin that a young man can delicate than one that has been shot, I leave most certain acad to ruin that a young man can travel, and a few well directed lessons in either my readers to determine. I have frequently seen a workman catch a rat, and, with the fore finger and thumb, dexterously break all the said George.

Here the mother looked daggers at her little will lead them on step by step to the gate of deson, and became red as crimson. Dut he saw struction. Our moral and physical laws show integer and thumb, dexterously break an the nothing.

"Indeed! how do you come to know that, of every kind, especially in youth. How danders, when it is killed and flayed for supper. "Because she said yesterday that she wished that old bore would not call again."

The gentleman's hat was soon in requisition.

The gentleman's hat was soon in requisition.

The gentleman's hat was soon in requisition. son, and became red as crimson. But he saw struction. Our moral and physical laws show paws, and leaving it in that position for many hours, and seem amazed at any one taking

Odds and Ends.

Be good.

De Integrity, however rough, is better than

when he was stealing lard. 13 A needle will float if carefully laid on the

Every pound of cochinale contains sevnty thousand insects, boiled to death.

A French writer calls dyspensy "the recorse of a guilty stomach. Most diseases enter the system through

Why are horses in cold weather like meddiesome gossips? Because they are the hearers of idle tails.

defined as that into which "two can go once with nothing to carry." The man who went into a Quaker meet-

"It seems almost incredible that as we glide ing with a hammer to break the silence, was smoothly along, the elegantly furnished car moves nearly twice its own length in a second RF The lady whose heart swelled with in-dignation has reduced it with poultices.

Why is it easier to be a clergyman than physician? Because it is easier to preach ian to practice.

traverses the cylinder thus eight times in a The law of food is, that man should ent what is good for him, at such times and in such quantities as nature requires. "If a man with a horse and carriage upon an nimportant public road in a country town

If It's all around my hat?" as the bypocrite said when he put on mourning for his dead wifo.

the rat said to the trap, when he saw that he had left part of his tail in it.

13 Heat rarifles to such an extent that it can be made to occupy 5,500 times the space it did

Simplicity of manners, as of dress, is a charm that a woman generally admires in another more than in herself.

Many powder their faces so that their skins appear white; it is a noulterer that flours an old hen that it may pass for a young chickin, We become familiar with the outsides of men as with the outsides of horses, and think

ve know them, while we are ignorant of all that is passing within them. The King wrote under a petition for new windows in a parish church which was very daik.

"Blessed are they which have not seen, and yet have believed." St. John xx 29."

ng A Jury in Buffalo, a chort time ego, ke warded Miss Hammonsmith \$1000, and compensation for the failure of a young gentleman to

keep his promise. USA scientific gentleman, after searching diligently for the cause of the potuto hight, has arrived at the conclusion that it is the rot-tator-y movement of the earth.

The water that has no taste is purest ; the rain that has no odor is freshest; and of all tha-the modification of manners, the generally pleasing is simplicity:

A young lady, who lately gave an order to a milliner for in bonnet, said; "You are to make it plain, but at the same time smart, as I sit in a conspicuous place in church." If it announced, for the benefit of those persons who did not get a sight of the comet, that it will again appear before the public, for a few nights only, in the autumn of the year

The mist that hangs like allver curtains around the plains before sunrise, and is litted by day's golden cords out of our sight, has death in the woof; it is woven here and there of

fatal threads.

A little child just inquired, "when there were'nt anybody in this world, who took care of the first baby?" Having heard the remark Women are called the "softer sex" he. cause they are so easily humbugged. Out of one hundred girls, hinety-five would prefer on.

tentation to happiness—a dandy husband to a Is Smooth Quarters taken at par at this office, in exchange for receipts. Delinquents

Horse radish, grated fine, and applied to the face or part affected is said to be an immediate remedy for neuralgia and toothache.

Handsome features alone are incapable of expressing real beauty, as speech alone is neapable of expressing wit.

Economy is a pauper without a parish, whom no one will own or adopt unless compelled by necessity. The gay attire of the coxcomb makes im a leaden rapier in a golden sheath, a cork-

derstand that the preacher meant them. On this occasion, Mr. S. had undertaken to point leg in a silk stocking. We believe that where religion has been the mother of wealth, the child has generally out some of the faults of his people in relation to the observance of the Sabbath, and then pro-

levoured the parent.

ceeded somewhat after the fashion:

"Even when you come to the house of God.

my brethern, your thoughts are not on His
words, or on heavenly and divine things. One
of you for instance will be thinking of your Competency is a sort of financial horizon which recedes as we advance. The word al-ways signifies a little more than we possess. Boware of dwelling on the number of your good qualities. It was King David's counting his subjects that deprived him of them.

A distinction with a difference—bars are but on bank windows to keep thieves out, and on jail windows to keep thieves in. Although one awallow will not make a

summer, still, one pin maliciously inserted in a chair will make one spring. Avarice in old age, says Cicero, is foolish; for what can be more absurd, than to inrease our provisions for the road, the nearer we approach to our journey's end.

If any lady chooses to be ill-natured toward us, we are disposed to say to her in hold defiance of consequences, that she is "no gen-An English paper says that hides are ex-

ceedingly scarce in Great Britain. We since re-ly hope that our British friends have got one a OF A California paper records that a young wife, only sixteen years old, lately had four children at a birth. We wonder what she will do when she gets a little older.

The What would you be, dearest." said a gentleman to his sweetheart, "if I were to press the seal of love upon those scaling was hips?" I should be stationary, sir."

The young lady who "burst into toars," the other day, has been put together again, and is now wearing hoops to prevent a recurrence

I the accident. The oldest piece of furniture, is the multiplication table. It was constructed more than two thousand years ago, and is jot as good as

An editor down east thinks children's games are becoming popular with older persons now-a-days, as he has seen recently "several full-grown men chasing hoops in our streets." no Put out your tongue a little further." said a physician to a female patient, "a little further still." "Why, doctor, do you think there is no end to a woman's tongue?" criedthe fair invalid:

If it is perhaps a debatable question wheth! or a person, who has always been notoriously in the habit of lying, has a right to tell the truth. It is, of course, the only device by which he can deceive people.

Shakespeare has written that "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Many a poor fellow, that has survived a scalping by the savages, has no doubt thought that uneasier lies the head that doesn't wear a crown.

hours, and seem amazed at any one taking compassion upon the wretched beast. This compassion upon the wretched beast this prior to being eaten, as they say they taste inprior to being eaten, as they say they taste inprior to being eaten, as they say they taste inprior to being eaten, as they say they taste inprior to being eaten, as they say they taste inprior to being eaten, as they say they taste inprior to being eaten, as they say they taste inprior to being eaten, as they say they taste in finitely more delicate after this preparation."

and the second s