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# Poetical.

## THE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

She rose from her delicious sleep, And put away the soft brown hair, And fur away the solt flow that, And in a tone as low and deep

As love's first whisper, breathes a prayer;
Her snow-white hands together pressed,
Her blue eyes sheltered in the lid,
The folded linen on her breast,
Juff swelling with the charms it hid.

nd from her long and flowing dress Escaped a bare and snowy foot, Whose step upon the earth did press
Like a pure snow-flake, light and mute;
and then from slumbers, soft and warm, Like a young spirit, fresh from heaven, he bowed that slight and matchless form And humbly prayed to be forgiven.

h, God! if souls unsoiled as these, Need daily mercy from thy throne-she upon her bended knees, Our holiest and our purest one: with a face so clear and bright, We deem her some stray child of light; We deem ner some stray clind of light, abe, with those soft eyes and tears, Day after day in her young years, lust kneel and pray for grace from thee, What far, far deeper need have we low hardly, if she win not heaven, Will our wild errors be forgiven!

MY FIRST LOVE.

maiden once I chanced to know, With beauty superhuman; Her voice was gentle, soft and low— That " excellent thing in woman."

We traced together mountain streams,
And when the stars were shining,
We talked of poetry and dreams—
Their mysteries divining.

I felt the fate no grief could give Like passion unrequited, And that I could no longer live Unless we were united?

I breathed my love—her hand I pressed— While she, her eyes averting;
Returning the pressure, and confessed
That she was—only flirting.

# Miscellaneous.

An Elopement, with a Tale to it. BY CHARLES L. SMITH.

The other evening, as I was returning at a late hour from a visit to a friend's, a singular adventure occurred to me, which I shall hereby

I was passing an ordinary looking house, in obscure street of the city, and quite loudly fielding Oh, no, I never mention 1t," when second story front window was suddenly ed; and the sweetest voice imaginable was rd to whisper ... Wait a moment, Charley, and I will soon

The head of the maiden uttering the declaration was then withdrawn, but not until I had been that she was young, and the possessor of

"Ready? wait a moment, Charley," I renner, and endeavoring to obtain some clue to what was occurring,

what was meant by those words.

"I havn't the slightest idea who the fair incognati is, but it seems that she knows me, or she wouldn't address me by my familiar name.

I wonder-" But my wondering aloud was suddenly cut short, and greatly increased to myself, by the reappearance of the maiden at the still open

"Is everything still ?" she inquired, in the

most musical of whispers.

"Awfully glum," thinks I, looking around,
and responding aloud, "perfectly."

"Are you sure that no one is coming?"

"Be lookers in this vicinity

Quite sure. The loafers in this vicinity have all gone home, and the watchman, of course, is asleep in some door way. Perfectly silent, from one end of the street to the other

"Then we may as well proceed now, as to wait longer," came in a soft whisper from the fair and mystifying unknown. Can you catch "Catch the bundle; catch the bundle," I

repeated, not knowing what to say, but finally replying at a venture— "Of course." The head of the maiden was momentarily

withdrawn, then appeared again, and in con nexion with a somewhat extensive bundle, which I now understood, she intended me to "catch!" I caught it-a bundle of clothing and valuables, as I readily concluded, and stowed it away under my arm as quietly and knowingly as if I had known "what it was all

"Is no one coming," again asked the fair incognita, in a low and tremulous whisper, albeit strangely musical, as she leaned forward and looked down upon me.

And everything is as safe now as it will b at any other time?' Evidently-everything is safe, including the

"Very well—I will descend."
"While I was wondering how on earth this last feat could be accomplished, the fair unknown threw a rope ladder out of the window, country."

and commenced making the descent. much room for their expansion, and for the perfect maturation of the fruit. Both before and commenced making the descent.

"Had I not better come up and help you?"
I inquired, mechanically, rather than by reason of idea how such assistance could be given.
"No, hush! do not speak so loud, or we should be applied, say half a pint or so to each hill. Care, however, should be taken to proven the country of the sponse; "I can come down as well—or better-

the window, as I saw by a hasty glance up-wards, and then—I did not venture to look up wards, and then—I did not venture to look up The fair unknown was already passing over again for fear she wasn't dressed in 'Bloomers, or that the moonlight might injure my eyes. "I steadied the unique ladder, until a crowd of inoline, in expansive power, came down over y head, and then retreated a few steps in or to re-insure the dimity within, full and edescend. She soon reached terra firma—or her, the sidewalk.

1. By adopting a higher standard of cducation, both general and professional.

2. By a more thorough cultivation of the soil, by which its fertility shall be increased, and permanently maintained. crinoline, in expansive power, came down over my head, and then retreated a few steps in or-

"On, dear," she began, turning towards me but just then was heard the cry of "thieves —robbers—help!" within the house, and I began to tremble apprehensively for the court

—but just then was heard the cry of "thieves
—robbers—help!" within the house, and I began to tremble apprehensively for the cause.

Was this fair enchantress a burglaress, or a companion particeps criminis of burglars? I shuddered at the thought.

The fair woman was more alarmed than myself. Hastily seizing my arm—the other one, the arm disengaged from the bundle—she led me hastily away. Her face was pale—her form trembled from head to foot with emotion—I didn't hardly know what I was about, so greating the breeds of domestic stock, and rearing only those roots, grains, and fruits which are the most nutritous and the most productive.

6. By pursuing that particular branch of husbandry, which gives the strongest probabilities of success, having reference to climate, soil, a markets, and amount of foreign and domestic stock, and rearing only those roots, grains, and fruits which are the most nutritous and the most productive. didn't hardly know what I was about, so greafigure I was cutting thus running away with hundle under my arm! "We are discovered," murmured my com- taste and cultivated manners.

# Molunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

panion. 'My only apprehension is that we shall be pursued and separated before the mat-

ter is accomplished."

I stole another glance at my companion, and

saw that she was one of the loveliest brunettes I ever gazed upon in my life. Moreover, she

was young, evidently not more than sixteen or seventeen years of age; and her face seemed a

mirror of child-like confidence, purity of feeling

In an instant more I felt that whatever was

the mystery in which I had become an igno-

rant actor, I was ready to trust her to the

We hastened rapidly down the street, but not more than ten or a dozen rods before the

form of a man was seen approaching, while

there was some faint tokens of a tumult at the

lungs with, "Oh, no, I never mention

"Good heavens!" exclaimed my companion, the instant she listened to the "ear piercing" notes of whistler No. 2—"what means this?—

She suddenly paused—just as we were pass

ing beneath a gas lamp, which shone full upon my features—and exclaimed: "You, sir—you are not my Charles—oh!

"No, respected Miss-I am not! but I flat-

A Ret Item.

and a week or two ago received \$50 for as ma-

ny "good, lively rats." The Philadelphia operator has made a decidedly "good thing," pecuniarily, out of his novel trade, and besides

two good brick houses, owns a building which rents for \$350, and has \$4000 invested in

stocks, all the proceeds of rat catching. He has followed the business from childhood, hav-

ing been taught its mysteries by his father,

during their earlier stages of developement, as the alkali of the ashes is too powerful for them,

Agriculture .- llow it may be Improved.

who was a Scotch rat catcher.

ise we had just left.

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If a man were to see a quarter of an inch of worm put in his cup of coffee, he could not drink it, because he knows the whole cup would be impregnated. If a very small amount of some virulent poison be introduced into a glass of water, the drinking of it might not produce instant death, but that would not prove that it was not hurtful, only that there was not enough FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OR AUSTRIA.

of it to cause a destructive result immediately We sicken at the thought of taking the breat of another the moment it leaves the mouth, but that breath mingles with the air about the bed in which two persons lay; and it is rebreathed, but not the less offensive is it in reality on ac count of the dilution, except that it is not taken in its concentrated form, but each breath makes it more concentrated. One sleeper corrupts We hurried on, passing the gentleman we had seen approaching, and who soon "struck up" the same tune I had before been exercising the same tune I had before been exercising the same tune to the same tune I had before been exercising the same time, twelve or fourteen times in each minsame time, twelve or fourteen times in each min-ute, extracting all the nutriment from a gallon air, the deterioration must be rapid indeed, especially in a small and close room. A bird cannot live without a large supply of pure air.
A canary bird hung up in a curtained bedstead where two persons splet died before the morn-

The maiden was already on the track of whistler No. 2, and therefore I did not finish out by the processos of nature, because no lon-

From Hall's Journal of Health.

Sleeping Together.

my profound remark. She soon overtook him, seized him and caused him to pause, while I stood looking upon them, with the bundle frantically clasped under my arm. A retrograde movement was commenced, and the maiden and the young stranger were soon in my immediate.

vers are known to arise directly from a number of persons living in the same small room.

Those who can afford it should therefore ar-

the mistake.

The young gentleman bowed. "And the signal of my arrival beneath the window as a few notes whistled from that tune."

most—the invalid suffering for want of entirely pure air. So many cases are mentioned in standard medical works where healthy, robust infants and larger children have dwindled away, and died in a few possible from the control of the property of the p in a few months from sleeping with grandpa-I understood the mistake in a moment, how

I understood the mistake in a moment, how I had happened along at just the witching hour of the intended elopement, and chanced to whistle the signaling tune. Not to dwell upon a simple and every day matter, I saw the parties united in wedlock, and the next day had the pleasure of reconciling the parents to the overjoyed young couple, who had already commenced domestic life with every prospect of not having "paid too dearly for the whistle." and concentrating under the same cover which are the most destructive of healthstructive than the simple contamination of an atmosphere breathed in common. The reporter of the Philadelphia North Ame rican recently stumbled upon a professional rat catcher and speculator, from whom he

built of marble, adorned with statues of the

Sometimes as many as a name of sometimes as many as a name of a single night from one vessel.

a single night from one vessel.

The trap which he uses—a patented article Gods.

—is an oblong box, open at both ends, and baited with roasted cheese, sprinkled with oil baited with roasted cheese, sprinkled with oil two which was erected as a light-house, and contained It was erected as a light-house, and contained article graph of the property of of carroway. Walking in to seize the tempting morsel, Mr. Rat steps upon a sliding trap which morsel, Mr. Rat steps upon a sliding trap which lets him down into a grated apartment, and at the top, the light of which was seen nearly a then resumes its former position to accommodate hundred miles off; mirrors of enormous sizes the next customer. After one rat enters, the were fixed round the gallaries, reflecting overy-

box fills rapidly. Sometimes rat merchant's thing on the sea. A common tower is now erectsupply increases much faster than the demand,
and he accumulates a stock of a thousand rats, 7—The Temple of Diana, at Ephesus, com-

An ELOQUENT EXTRACT .- " Generation after

generation," says a fine writer, "have felt as we feel, and their lives were as active as our own. They passed away like a vapor, while Nature wore the aspect of beauty as when her Creator commanded to be. The heavens shall be as bright over our graves as they are now around our paths. The world will have the attractions The old method of cultivating pumpkins with Indian corn is not to be recommended. It is for our offsprings yet unborn that she had once for ourselves, and that she now has for our children. Yet a little while and all this will have much better to grow both crops separately, as which cannot be accorded where they are grown together, without considerable extra expense and care. For pumpkins, the best soil is that in which there is a liberal admixture of silicious earth, reposing upon a substratum of sand. It should be deep, and reduced by working to a fine tilth. Such a soil, well manured with old compost, in which there is a liberal quantity of clay, will, with careful tillage, almost invariaeach requires a peculiar mode of treatment, which cannot be accorded where they are grown tinue to move on, and laughter and sbug will be heard in the room in which we died; and the eye that mourned for us will be dried; and gliscompost, in which there is a moral quantity of clay, will, with careful tillage, almost invaria-bly produce good pumpkins. The hills should be a good distance apart, rarely less than eight feet, as the trailing habits of the vine require

> The Corn Grop.—The corn crop has several formidable enemies to contend with, and among them is the grub, which sometimes literally destroys whole fields, and frequently damages the crop seriously. One of the best and most judicious remedies—perhaps the best ever suggested—in the application of sall as soon as the last relatives its enverance, above ground, preed—in the application of salt as soon as the plant makes its appearance above ground, prepared and used in this way: Take one quart common salt and three parts plaster or gypsum, and apply about a tablespoonful around each hill, and it will be found to be a sure protection. The mixture should not come in contact with the young plants as it may destroy them. This

and apply accurate and it will be found to be a sure part of hill, and it will be found to come in contact with the young plants, as it may destroy them. This method has been tried over and over again by some of the best farmers of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Jersey, and when properly applied, has never failed to be perfectly successful. We hope our farmers who have reason to fear the depredations of the grub, this season, will try depredations of the grub, this mixture, leaving a few alternate rows of live out of France. Louis Napoleon, with his live out of France. Louis Napoleon, with his live out of France. Louis Napoleon, with his live out of France. In the following year, Louis Napoleon and his brother lowing year, Louis Napoleon, born at the ders, that it seems deeps, that it seems

"What reason have you for making 'the re-

"I want to take my woman out a riding,

"May I be dismissed, sir ?"

y know what I was about, so great competition.

influenced by a reflection as to the competition.

7. By making the business of farming atwoman I had never seen before, and a huge tractive to educated men, and the farmhous quest, Thomas ?" and all its surroundings pleasant to refined

From the Pression, The Three Fighting Men of Eu-

and personal history as will do this, without causing weariness by over-minuteness of detail.

FRANCIS JOSEPH CHARLES, Emperor of Austria, was born August 18th, 1830. His uncle, FERDINAND I, abdicated on December 2, 1849. and this young gentleman ascended the throne, as next heir. As is too common in Europe, the young Emperor commenced his right by issuing a proclamation to his subjects, for promises. Under this rule, Austria was to hive freedom and a constitutional wavernment. and a constitutional government—the monarchy was to be reformed—the people were to have equality of government, on the basis of true li-berty, and on the basis of their eggal participa-tion in the representation and legislation. Scarcely was his signature dry on this document, when he closed the national representa-

memorable saying.
"He made a solitude, and called it peace,"
the Emperor of Austria showed his real mind by asserting for himself as much autocratic power as the Czar has ever exercisca. He made his ministers accountable, not to the law, but personally to himself. Some few threessions he appeared to make to the masses, but, in Austrian Italy, his will is supreme, and it Austria he has substituted his own personal command for the wholesome restrictions of the law. He has maintained an immense army, even in time of the greatest peace, at a cost so vertically injured.—

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Italy—so long crushed, the windesone cost so vest that the nather the greatest peace at a cost so vest that the nathe was to suspend the payment of specie by the Bank of Austria, and to create fictitious money by the issue of assignats. In 1854, he returned the service done to him in the suppression of the the service done to him in the suppression of the Hungarian rebellion, by taking part with France and England against Russia. There since his accession to the Throne, he has treated his Itation of physical invigoration, and of advantages in other directions, which will readily occur to the reflective reader. Kings and often and the appeal, which has once more made frefective reader. Kings and often and the appeal, which has once more made metals. It is the bodily emanations collecting and concentrating under the same cover which to be decided now by force of arms. Francis Joseph is said to be well informed, bold, scheming, and unscrapulous. In April, 1854, he was married to a Baverian princess. In the private relations of life, his condict is said al-

ways to have been highly moral will exemplary gathered some curious facts relative to the art of rat catching, and the use to which the antimals are put, which it seems is to furnish amusement for the inhabitants of the city of brotherly love. The rat catcher says he is the proprietor of a pit, in which regular exhibitions of rat-fighting are given three times a week. The rat catcher knows all the spots in the city where rats are most abundant, and there are his traps regularly set on every night in the year. His best results are obtained at the breweries, the ratts are most abundant, and the drawn as ingle night from one versel.

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Little was expected from VICTOR EMANUEL the pupil of Jesuits, and son and husband of and ne accumulates a stock of a thousand rats, which he feeds with dead pigs and other offal. Sometimes he sells to the New York pits, and sometimes he sells to the New York pits and the New York pits and the New York pits and the New York pits a him the Duchy of Parma, if he would repudiate pleted in the reign of Servius, the sixth King of Rome. It was four hundred and fifty feet long, two hundred broad, and supported by one hundred and twenty-six marble pillars. down the Emeile. After the Eginning o 1850, when the Sardinian Parliament tardily 1850, when the Sardinian Parliament tardily ratified the peace with Austria, public confidence began to rely on the wisdom, patriotism, and boldness of the King. He broke with Rome, asserting the national independence of his kingdom in temporal matters, and may be said to have become independent of the Papal See, in spiritual matters also. In January, 1855, he formed that alliance with France and England, against Russia, which led to his sending a Sardinian army to the Crimea. At the close of the war he visited France and England, and was warmly received in both countries.

In the Congress at Paris, to adjust the terms of Peace, after the Crimean War, Austria strong-ly objected to Sardinia being refresented there by a Minister. This was overruled, on the ground that having fought Sardinia had earned a right to have a voice on the terms of peace.— It is known that, in the discussions, Sardinia

oye that mourned for us will be dried; and glisten again with joy; and even our children will cease to think of us, and will not remember to lisp our names: Then shall we have become, in the touching language of the Psalmist, forgotten and clean gone out of mind." involved, by the recent union of Prince Napo-LEON with the Princess CLOTHILDE, of Sardi-

> defeat at Novarra, in March, 1849. LOUIS NAPOLEON, EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH. Biographical particulars relating to NAPO-LEON III, are so well known by newspaper rea-

surrection at Rome. The brother died the same year. From 1832 to 1835, Louis Napoleon, who, by the death of his cousin, the King of Rome, had become head of the Napoleon family, devoted himself to study and produced several works, political and military. His "Manuel sur l'Artillerie" has been highly spo-"

It has comforted the humble, consoled the humble, consoled the mourning, sustained the suffering, and given trust and triumph to the dying. The wise old man has fallen as leep with it folded to his breast. The simple cottager has used it for his dying choose you. If you are upright, steady and inchoose you will find good placed himself to study and produced distribute the propose of a profane, vulgar, theatre going, they will not man has fallen as leep with it folded to his breast. The simple cottager has used it for his dying choose you. If you are watched by your elamous are looking for clerks and applicant facts.

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ken of by military men, and we believe that it is now used as a text-book at West Point. In 1836 took place Louis Napoleon's un-

As many of our readers may desire to have their memory refreshed, as respects the three sovereigns who have plunged Edrippe into war, we shall rapidly sketch as much of their public and personal history as will do ithis, without of Louis Philipps, he went to reside in London. In 1839 he published "Des Id'ecs Napoliennes," In 1839 he published "Des Id'ets Napoliennes," a fine translation of which has just been issued by the Appletons, at New York. In 1840 he made that unsuccessful descent upon Boulogne, which consigned him, a political prisoner, to the Fortress of Ham. In 1846 he escaped to England where he remained upoit the Regulation of a considerable amount of water its rortress of Ham. In 1846 he escaped to England, where he remained until the Revolution of 1848 recalled him to France, and soon placed him in the Presidential chair there. On December 2, 1851 in consequence this applicates.

This is not thought to be the beautiful to be the beautiful tons. "—Utica Herald, 13th inst. cember 2, 1851, in consequence (his apologists say) of a knowledge that his opponents meditated a heavy blow at his authority, he executed Assembly, and caused his election, first as President for ten years, and next as Emperor, with succession in his family. He was proclaimed Emperor of December 2, 1852; and immediate ly after married Eugenne, Countess de Teba.

His recognition as Emperor was immediate as the recognition as Emperor was immediated. tive assembly met at Kremsier cancelled the His recognition as Emperor was immediate on ancient constitution of Hungary, substituting a the part of the United States and England, and should be attained, and kept. Many infants are found dead in bed, and it is attributed to having been overlaid by the partents; but the idea that any person could lay still for a moment on a baby, or anything of the same size, is absurd. Death was caused by the want of pure air.

Besides, emanations, wrial and more or less was as unexpected as the more recent compact which France has made with Sardinia against Austria, which is said to include Russia also. t remains to be seen whether this new condition of affairs will not disturb the friendly relations hitherto existing between England and France. That great changes are on the tapis

we cannot doubt. Austria. Cries havoc, and less slips the dogs of war,

Of which sex is the post-office? The nail sex.

Without a rich heart, wealth is an ugly beggar It is easier to be wise for others than for

Nature has cometimes made a fool, but oxcomb is always of man's own making. He who masters his passions, subducs

A man of philosophical temperament re embles a cucumber-for although he may b completely cut up, he still remains cool. Recp your temper in disputes. The cool

ons the red-hot iron into any shape What's the use," said an idle fellow of a man's working himself to death to get a

Good humor is the blue sky of the soul, in which every star of talent will shine more

Never marry a man because he is hand- a

ne; he will think too much of his own beauty o take pride in yours. Women are never stronger than whe hey arm themselves with their weakness.

Beecher says there are many persons who think Sunday is a spong out the sins of the week. sponge with which to wipe A roasted Onion bound on the wrist over

the pulse, will relieve the most inveterate tooth ache in a few minutes. The Utica Telegraph chronicles the clope ment of two young men, aged respectively 15 and 16, with two young women aged 14 years. The average income of the Mexican

Church is twenty-five millions a year, while the revenue of the national government of the republic is only fifteen millions. There is this difference between happiness and wisdom; he that thinks himself the happiest man, really is so; but he that thinks mon, and six cupfuls of Indian meal. Warm himself the wisest, is generally the greatest fool. the milk and molasses together; beat up, and the milk and molasses together; beat up, and add in the eggs; mix the suct with the meal, and pour in the milk. Slice in a few apples.—

Boston on the 1st of August, to take action in reference to the presidential campaign of Table.

The Presbyterian church at Cortland. New York, has suspended one of its most respectable deacons for attending the meetings of Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Parker and other sensation clergymen. How intoxicating is the triumph of beau-

leceive our souls!

ng "Mary, my love," said a not very attentive husband to his wife, at the dinner-table, "shall I help you to a plece of the heart?"—
"I believe," said she, "that a piece of a heart was all that I ever got."

Lucy Stone says "there is cotton in the ears of men and hope in the bosoms of women. Lucy has put the cotton in the wrong place "Miss, may I see you home?" said a

oung man to a flirt. 'No, sir,' was the short reply. "Oh, I don't mean now, but some rainy night, when I can't go any where else." "Come here, my little dear," said young man to a little girl, to whose sister he

was paying his addresses: "you are the sweetest thing on earth."
.'No, I am not," she replied artlessly; "sis ter says you are the sweetest. The question was popped the next day.

A remarkable story is told in the Providence Press about a man in Mapleville, the wheel of whose wagon sustaining a load of sixty hundred, is said to have capsized directly over his head, without seriously harming him. A man with such a head would make an excel-

lent Black Republican. THE BIBLE .- Out of it have come all pure noralities. Forth from it have sprungall sweet harities. It has been the motive power of re-

## Household Hints and Helps.

It is not easy to find a person who does not

the coup d'etat, which overthrew the National open pan over a gentle fire, until it becomes air, that the aromatic flavor may condense, and ed a friend ? be retained by the roasted grains. Coffee is very apt to be over roasted, and even a slight excess of heat greatly injures its properties.

To prepare the coffee, it should be roasted and ground just before using, no more being ground at a time than is wanted immediately. Of course, the finer it is reduced, the stronger

will be the extract from a given weight of coffee—one fourth more soluble matter being ob ained from coffee ground to the fineness of flour than from the ordinary coarse powder.—
If a cup of good cofice be placed upon a table, boiling hot, it will fill the room with its fragrance. Its most valuable portion is thus liable to be exhaled and lost. Hence the same difficulty is encountered as in tea making: boiling dissipates the much prized aroma, but a high heat is necessary to extract the other im. high heat is necessary to extract the other important ingredients of the coflec. It should therefore be steeped rather than boiled—an infusion, and not a decoction being made. Some make it a rule not to suffer the coffee to boil, but only to bring it just to the helitary racid.

And from the severity of the effects, which were, and from the severity of the effects, which were, and from the severity of the effects, which were. but only to bring it just to the boiling point.—Yet a few minutes boiling undoubtedly increases the quantity of the dissolved, bitter, exhilirating principles.

Here are a few hints for making choice cake.

Washington Cake. - Bent together one quart f milk, and one ounce of butter; when about lukewarm, pour into them two pounds of flour, adding a cent's worth of yeast, three eggs, and ns, let it stand over night, and the next mornng bake it in a quick oven three quarters of an

to what's the use," said an idle fellow, hour, tof argan's working himself to death to get a Loaf Cake. Three temptoniuls of light dough, we teatupful of buffe, Assacupful of sugar, two eggs, one tea specuful of pearlash, and two or three large tablespoonfuls of milk; add also a half pound of tasins. After it is thoroughly worked together, put the dough interest of the soul, to the pans, and raise until it becomes light .-

In which every star of talent will shine more clearly.

Bake it in a slow oven.

Sponge Cake.—Take three quarters of a pound of white sugar, and pour one half turn bler of cold water into it, and set it over the fire take them.

The paths of virtue, though seldom those The paths of virtue, though seldom those whites and yolks separately, and after of wordly greatness, are always those of pleasantness and peace. gar and water has cooled, add the yolks, stirring them well; flavor with the peel of a lemon, and add the juice of the same; add the whites of the eggs, and then sift in one half pound of flour. This cake has the advantage of remaining moist and spirited longer than other sponge

year:-- Baked Bread Pudding.-- Half a pound of stale bread crumbs, one pint and a half of boiling milk—poured over six eggs, beat light, and added when the milk cools—a quarter of a pound of butter, a quarter of a pound of brown sugar, one nutmeg, and three quarters of a pound of currents. Melt the butter in the milk —beat the eggs and sugar together—and butter the dish in which the pudding is to be baked. Indian Pudding .- The ingredients are :- One pint of molasses, six eggs, one quart of milk half a pound of suct, one teaspoonful of cinna-mon, and six cupfuls of Indian meal. Warm

becomes perfectly soft; then add to it half pound of butter, the same quantity of sugar one nutmeg, and as much wine and nutmeg as you prefer. Beat in also four eggs. Bake in a

Baked Indian Pudding .- Take three pints of ty, and how right it is to name it queen of the universe! How many courties, how many slaves have submitted to it. But alas! why is t that what flatters our senses almost always one gill of molasses, and salt to your taste.-Bake three hours.

### Fate of the Apostles. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyr-

dom, or was put to death by the swerd at the city of Ethiopia. Mark was dragged through the streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till he expired.

Luke was hanged on an olive tree in Greece

John was put in a cauldron of burning bil, a Rome, and escaped death. He afterwards diec natural death at Ephesus, in Asia. James the Great was beheaded at Jorusa-James the Less was thrown from a pinnaele ly

or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death ith a fuller's club. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hieapolis, a city of Phrysia.

Bartholomew was flayed Bartholomew was flayed alive by the command of a barbarous king.

Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached to the people till he expired.

near Malipar, in the East Indies. Jude was shot to death with arrows. Simeon Zeloles was crucified in Persia. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded.
Peter was crucified with his head downwards.
Paul, the last and chief of the apostles, also died by violence.

Thomas was run through the body by a lance

Honesty, frankness, generosity, virtue—blessed traits! Be these yours, my boys, and we shall not fear. You will claim the respect

## Reial Navigation.

Calincourt returned from New York yester Calincourt returned from New York yesterday, where he has been attending a meeting of American erronauts—Wise, Carlincourt and several other members of the profession were present. The erronauts compared notes as to the improvements they had respectively made in apparatus, and gave to each other the benefits of their experience. Among other things discussed was the project of John La Mountain to cross the ocean in a balloon. We understand that the gentlemen present were imanimous. to cross the ocean in a balloon. We understand that the gentlemen present were unanimous in the opinion that the project of crossing the ocean was entirely feasible, but they think Mr. La Mountain's apparatus impracticable. Carlincourt is very sanguine in the belief that the Atlantic may be crossed in a balloon in two days; he says the necessary apparatus would cost \$25,000.

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The erial machine in the course of construction at Lansingburg, N. Y., by Mr. La Mountain, is fast approaching completion. In speaking of it, the Lansingburg Gazette has the following: "The balloon will be 65 feet in distinct, and when inflated, the car and balloood with the Charter will be employed. It is not easy to find a person who does not like a dish of good coffee; and yet more than two thirds of that, drank daily is execrable stuff. Some unknown friend has favored us with some notes on coffee and coffee making, from which we extract the subjoined, hoping our readers will be benefited thereby:

The roasting of coffee is an operation of considerable nicety; more, perhaps, depending upon it than upon the variety of the article it self. Coffee is roasted by the dealers, in hollow iron cylinders or globes, which are kept revolving over a fire. As the first effect is the evalvation of a considerable amount of water, if feet of gas will be required to inflate the balloon. giving it an ascending power of three and a half tons."—Utica Herald, 13th inst.

## Questions That Need Answering.

Did the man who fell asleep hurt himself more than if he had fallon when awake?

Was that girl in a cross and spiteful mood when she cast dougs her eyes and hore a sigh? Did the man who plowed the sea and after-wards planted his feet on his native soil, ever harvest the crops?

Did ever any one see any flour made of the wild oats which people sow in their young Was it a police officer or a deputy sheriff that

arrested the man's attention?

Don't people figure some in long measure when they work under the rule of barley corn!

Was the reign (rain) of Casar anything like

a freshet? Was that person in a stormy mood who hail-Was that vessel fitting for war when she ship-ped a sea? and was said article a green land swell or an old sait?

Was it war time when you found your health recruiting ? Are we to infer that a person is a vender of carpenter's tools who is plain (plane) spoken, whose words augur much, and who squares his ccounts regularly?

THE PHILOSOPHY OF EATING .- A writer says: in fact, those of a virulent polson, there can be little doubt that if the use of mutton had been persisted in, it would soon have destroyed the life of the individual." Dr. Pereira, who quotes this passage, adds: "I know a gentleman who has repeatedly had an attack of indigestion afchington Cake.—Beat together one quart ter the use of roast mutton." Some persons; it ter the use of roast mutton." Some persons; it is known, cannot take coffee without vomiting; a cent's worth of yeast; three eggs, and espoonful of salt. Place the batter in espoonful of salt. Place the batter in continuous convenient, and the next morn-let it stand over night, and the next morn-let it is a quick oven three quarters of an excellent place. could never swallow sugar without vomiting could never swellow, sugar without vomiting.
Many persons are unable to eat eggs; and cakes
or puddings, having eggs in their composition,
produce serious disturbances in such person, if
they are induced to eat them under false assu-

The New York correspondent of the Boston Journal, in describing the country seats that line the Bloomingdale road between New

scenery, and all the appliances that wealth and liberality can command, can bring peace and joy, this house must be the residence of purity and domestic felicity. The house is a large wooden edifice, painted a dark color. The grounds are very large and commanding; they are laid out with great taste; the trees, the vines, the flowers, the singing birds, the large green houses and conservatories, the graveled walk, the sheaf trees the hand of care seen in all Our lady readers, who take pride in good pastry and desert, will thank us for the following excellent recipes for puddings. They are worth the whole price of the Volunteer for one E. Sickles. Its owner is on trial for its life at year:— Washington. The present occupants of that splendid residence are his guilty wife and her broken-hearted mother.

> AN AFFECTING POEN .- The following poem, the genuine effusion of a person in affliction, has lately been found in manuscript:

Poor Jonathan Stow Away did goe All on the ragin mane, With other males All for to catch wales. And nere cum back again. The wind bloo hi, The billers tost. All hands was lost,

And he was one,

A spritely lad

A bachelor is a fellow who cuts himself off from a great blessing for fear of a trifling annoyance. He rivals the wiscacre who secured himself against corns by having his legs amputated. In his selfish anxiety to live unencum-bered, he only subjects himself to a heavier burden; for the passions, that apportion to every individual the load that he is to bear through life, generally say to the calculating

carry double.' A lady wrote with a diamond on a pane of grass. God did at first make man upright, but

batchelor, "As you are a single man, you shall

To which a gentleman added, " Most surely had continued so, but she -"

What is the matter with you, Jack ?" "Why, there's a new girl come out with twon-ty thousand dollars a year, and I went yester-day and engaged myself to Fanny, who has onfifteen thousand.'

There are two languages that are universal—the one of love and the other of money. The girls understand one, and the men the other er, from Canton to Niagara.

Never ride in a fine carriage, and keep a score of servants, while your widowed sister trudges on foot, and toils for her daily bread.

It is a pretty saying of an old writer. that men, like books, begin and end with blank leaves-infancy and senility.

A price paid for a good newspaper, is like the "seed sowed in good ground," it brings a thousand fold its value.

Politeness goes a great way. Henry W. Beecher says, "an impudent clerk can do almost as much injury to his store as the ne-

low up their husbands. They leaveit all to the