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Voetical.

THE OLD BURYING GROUND.

BY J. G. WHITTIER.

Our vales are sweet with fern and rose, Our hills are maple crowned; But not from them our fathers chose The village burying-ground.

The dearest spot in all the land,
To death they set apart;
With scanty grace from Nature's hand,
And none from that of Art.

A winding wall of mossy stone, Frost flung and broken lines, A lonesome acre thinly grown With grass and wandering vines.

Without the wall a birch tree shows Its drooped and tasseled head; Within a stag horned sumach grows Fern leafed, with spikes of red.

Like white ghosts come and go; The farm horse drags his fetlock chain, The cow bell tinkles slow. Low mourns the river from its bed,

There sheep that graze the neighboring plain

The distant pines reply; Like mourners shrinking from the dead, They stand apart and sigh. Unshaded smites the summer sun, Unchecked the winter blast;

The school girl learns the place to shun, With glances backward cast. For thus our fathers testified-That he might read who ran-

The emptiness of human pride. The nothingness of man. They dared not plant the grave with flower Nor dress the funeral sod, Where with a love as deep as ours,

They left their dead with God. The hard and thorny path they kept, From beauty turned aside;

Nor missed they over those who slept, The grace to life denied. Yet still the wilding flowers would blow The golden leaves would fall, The seasons come, the seasons go,

And God be good to all. Above the graves the blackberry hung In bloom and green its wreath, And harebells swung as if they rung

The chimes of peace beneath The beauty nature loves to share, The gift she has for all:

O'er crept the grave yard's wall. It knew the glow of eventide, The sunrise and the noon And glorifi d and sanctified, It slept beneath the moon

tion of possibilities achieved by few, has fallenthat we pause in our labors and our pleasures to the medical faculty of Transylvania University, and other learned professors, who were invited

The year through which we are now passing The year through which we are now passing or deception if practised. He began by stick arose not foreseen by them. The insidious fused. She had been drinking freely, and he ing a handful of pins up to the head in his tongue of slander doubtles did its work—bred was also, at the time under the influence of liq has witnessed the departure of many illustrious Hallam are no more, and scores of other men. less distinguished, have accompanied them into realms of the departed. And now, even as we write, there comes from across the ocean tidings of the death of two men distinguished above their kind in the field of science, one pre-emi-nently as to merit, the appellation of the " man of the century," which has been bestowed upon

Of course we allude to Alexander Von Hum. boldt, and to Dyonysius Lardner. The latter has done as much as, perhaps more than any man of his age to popularize scientific know ledge. His lectures and his writings have open vast field of thought and information to the common people—the class to which, more especially in his own land-custom and the feel ing of caste had previously denied all access to age fountains of knowledge from which the rich or well born alone were expected to sip .-His labors, both in America and Great Britain too well known to need comment. And withat he is no more, let all remember his true benefactions to the masses rather than any wrong inflicted by him upon individuals.

or twenty-one years of age. Before closing he ded, "Certainly it is." At this avowal, he proposed to operate in a similar manner upon drew a pistol remarking as he did so---Well, Taking a Prime Minister at his Word. In the administration of the second Duke of Newcastle, Prime Minister in the reign of George III. -This nobleman, with many good points and described by a popular cotemporary poet as almost eaten up by his zeal for the House of H nover, was remarkable for being profuse of his promises on all occasions and valued himself particularly on being able to anpersons who attended his levees before they ut but how to be is the question. Many good boys and girls feel that they cannot behave to red a syllable. This weakness sometimes led him into ridiculous mistakes and absurd emanit themselves in the presence of company.— They are awkward, clownish, rough. They feel timid, bashful, and self-distrustful, the moment

At the election for a certain borough in Cornwall, where the ministerial and opposition inte-rests were almost equally poised, a single vote company. There is but one way to get over this feeling, and acquire easy and graceful manwas of the highest importance; this object the Duke, by certain well applied arguments, by ners, that is, to do the best they can all the time at home as well as abroad. Good manners the force of urgent perseverance and personal application, at length attained, and the gentle-man recommended by the treasury gained his They grow upon us by use. We must be courteous, agreeable, civil, kind, gentlemanly,

In the warmth of gratitude for so signal a triumph, and in a quarter where the minister had generally experienced defeat and disappointment, his grace poured forth acknowledgments and promises, without ceasing, on the fortunate essor of the casting vote; called him his sons we have ever known in company, are those that are, most agreeable at home. Home is est and his dearest friend; protested that he should consider himself as forever indebted to him; that he could never do enough for him; the school for all the best things.

that he would serve him by night and by day.

The Cornish voter, in the main an honest fellow, "as things went," and who would have thought himself already sufficiently paid, but for such a torrent of acknowledgments, thanked the Duke for his kindness, and told him "that they put us into the secret of their mistakes; and, in accusing the patrons of blindness, make the supervisor of exercise was old and infirm, and if he would have the goodness to recom-mend his son-in law to the commissioner, in case of the old man's death, he should think self and his family bound to render govern ment every assistance in their power on any fu-

NEW FASHIONED APPLE PIE .- Pare and quarter the apples : scald them; beat them with a spoon with some of the liquor; add grated lemon peel, the juice of a lemon, or Seville orange, or a part of a quince, when they are to begot, cloves white sugar, finely powdered, and a piece of butter : put a paste round the dish, and cover it with bars or flowers of paste, the excellence of the pie consisting of the sort of apple and the goodness of the paste : the fruit should be raised in the middle, as it shrinks in the baking.

"I don't know, night instituted for no other purpose than to prevent shopkeeper wasn't dar."

American Bounteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Good and Bad Luck.

Good and bad luck are much more intimate-

y connected with character than is generally

"There are mun, who, supposing Providence

to have an implacable spite against them, be-moan in the poverty of a wretched old age, the

misfortune of their lives. Luck forever ran against them, and for others. One with good

rofession, lost his luck in the river, where he

idled away his time a fishing, when he should have been at his office. Another, with a good

trade, has perpenally burnt up his luck with his temper, which provoked all his employers

to leave him. Another, with lucrative business lost his luck by amazing diligence at everything

but his business. Another, who was honest and constant at his work, erred by perpetual misjudgements; he lacked discretion. Hun-

dreds lose their luck by endorsing; by sanguine speculations; by trusting fraudulent men; and

by dishonest gains. A man never has good luck who has a bad wife. I never knew an ear-

rising, hard working, prudent man, careful

plained of bad luck. A good character, good habits, and iron industry, are pregnable to the assaults of all the ill luck that fools ever dream

of his earnings, and strictly honest, who com-

dings and the Cathedral, begun in 1036, is one

of the finest in the world. It also contains the

Church of St. Ambrozia, where the Emperors of

Germany were crowned. The city is nearly

a circular shape, enclosed on three sides by a wall, surrounded with ramparts, nearly eight

miles in circumference, and entered by ien gares

An Extraordinary Exhibition.

audience mercitully excused him from doing.

feeling satisfied that he could accomplish what

divers gentlemen, who were upon the stand

ver he proposed. About the whole procedure

here was no sort of humbug, as the eyes of

vere steadily fixed upon him, and any "unbe

ieving Thomas" had an opportunity to touch

he knife bade on the opposite side to that into

which it had been thrust of the leg. Wrist of

hand. He used a few galvanic rings about his

person, which was probably more for show

than anything else, as they could effect nothing.

Mr. Sievens looks to be not more than twenty

ther early vesterday morning, looking as fresh

and whole as though knife or nail had never

Manners .- Young folks should be mannerly.

they are addressed by a stranger, or appear it

ON TALENT. Disappointed men who think

that they have talents, and who hint that their

talents have not been properly rewarded, usu-

lly finish their career by writing their own

history; but in detailing their own misfortunes,

t appear that they ought rather to have accus-

The following is from a North Carolina

paper, and evinces strong "standing qualies,"

n his office or at the lager beer saloon below it,

treating subscribers who have just 'paid up.'
Persons desirous to pay their bills, or any chal-

"The editor of this paper is mostly to be seen

ith the exception of the postscript:

ed them of sagacity.

Lexington (Ky.) Observer.

penetrated his elastic body.

company. There is but one

It is distant from Vienna about 400 miles.

acknowledged H. W. Beecher, in a recent lec-

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ture, says:

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1859.

From the New York Sun.

ROMANCE EHTBAORDINARY.

PENNSYLVANIA WOMAN TRAVELLING WITH .

CIRCUS SEVEN YEARS IN MALE AFTIRE

about to commit them to prison. Chartie be-

came boisterous, threatened all sorts of violence

y searched. Noth ng dangerous was found on

his person, or with which he could execute his

a history of herself. It would appear that she

was born and raised in the town' of Somerset, in this State. Her name is Matilda Rushenber

[From the Hopkinsville (Ky.) Press.]

Extraordinary Attempt at Assassination.

LOVE-THE VILLAIN'S FLIGHT.

A most remarkable incident occurred in one

day, and the causes are, as we have been in-

acteristic independence, and "the majestic dig

niv of woman scorned." for causes she deemed

sufficient, irrevocably broke off the engagement.

Thus matters stood on the 22d inst., when the

parties casually met late in the evening on Rus-

elville street, in Elkion. Miss R. was walking

down the street accompanied by an acquaint ance of that place, Mr. Sherwood. Mr. Parrish

-accompanied by a friend, whose name we did

not learn, accosted Miss R, and began a con

versation, in which he asked if it was her pur-

pose to persist in the determination or intention

him with the most desperate effort to escape.

In the act of doing so, the pis:ol was fired, the

that he had consummated his damnable pur pose, precipitately fled, leaving his saddled

received information from that locality.

He had not been heard from when last we

formed, about as follows: .

Milan, the capitol of Lombardy, has a population of about 160,000 persons, not including in Somerset. Her father, who is a blacksmith,

the Austrian garrison and the strangers tempo did considerable horse shoeing for the circus, rarily resident there. It is sweated in a wide and from the visits of Rice to the shop, she be-

cene of many a conflict of arms between rival refused. He then, she alleges, persuaded her

nations, and has, at different times, been under to accompany him, and up to a short period the dominion of Spain. Austria and France.— she had been in his employ. She donned male

it was restored to Austria, with the adjoining doubt, she figured among Rice's "stars" as territory.

Milan is a very ancient city, being founded from Franconi's in Paris, and Astley's in Lon

400 years before the Christian era. It was in habited and embellished by many of the Roman elling in mule attire with circuses in this countries.

with different kinds of weapons, and was final-

JEALOUSY AND BEVENCE-WOMAN SHOT. Recently two individuals, calling themselves Jack and Charlie, made their appearance in Chambersburg, and while sauntering through the town, the latter attracted much attention—appearance, voice and manner scenning to indicate that he could not justly claim to be of appearance, voice and manner seeming to in-appears, met at Taylor's saloon about 4 o'clock dicate that he could not justly claim to be of in the afternoon. Miss Stewart having with her the sterner sex. His companion, Jack, had drank very freely, and became uproarious in a tution in Marion street. The three females sat drank very freely, and became uproarious in a saloon, incurring the displeasure of the barkeeper, who compeled him to leave. Charlie immediately followed, having been advised by some one that "Sis" had better leave no. and as he retreated, declared that he was no "Sis." Since the part of the p consequence, and that he would "stay" with fused to comply with his wishes, though he

under any circumstances. Both-Jack and urged her to do so while walking up Broad-Charlie were arresed and complaint having been made by a constable, the magistrate was On reaching the Brandreih House, he drew a tended shooting her, screamed and rushed upon threats. Jack and Charlie went to prison, and torchead, and logged in the sunstance of the judy considered it his duty to make an inturned up, and the crown knocked in I know he has bad luck—for the worst of all lucks is to he a slugged a tipple."

threats. Jack and Charlie went to prison, and torchead, and logged in the sunstance of the brain. She was immediately conveyed to a later of the work Hospital, where she lies, with very little prospect of surviving the injury. More than a slugged a tipple."

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open plain between Olona and Saveso rivers. came acquainted with him. R ce endeavored tributaries of the river Po. It has been the to get her brother to travel with him. but he MY DEAR JOHN -I am about to commit that which will as onish you, and most of my friends in Mobile-I have left some instructions with the dominion of Spain. Austria and France.— she had been in his employ. She donned male it was twice captured by the French, and in attre from the time she started, and has been body, but have since drawn \$300 of the amount 1805 the first Napoleon unde it the capital of the Kingdom of Italy. By the treaty of 1815 wearing it ever since Her occupation in the circus was equestranism and vaniting, and, no mit to you. I first wanted leaving \$1500 in their hands,

Affectionately yours, forever, BOB. My love to Harry and the boys.

The following was added, in pencil, at the ottom of the letter: "And to you who find my, body, have my

Emperors, and has been the birth place of many try. Of course she is rough in speech, and trunks open and you will seen etter addressed statue or code of morals, which make it infa-to Messrs. Simeon, Leland & Co., in regard to a mous to forgive a woman; nor is it usual to eminent men, including a number of Popes—
It was several times almost destroyed during the wars which desolated the European Confisement. It now contains many fine public buildisposition of my remains buried with my

Respectfully yours ROB T. D. McDONALD. Metropolitan Ilo el."

From the above it would appear that McDon-ald intended self-destruction and in fact, immediately after shooting the woman he attempted to shoot himself, but was prevented doing so by some by standers, who seized him. Imme of the most pub ic streets of Elk on the other diately after the occurrence a crowd commenced to collect and in a few mightes it numbered fused. She had been drinking freely, and he

of her recovery.

At a late hour last evening, Dr. Quinby in-

formed our reporter that the woman (Miss all its depths -then I may reassure those who Stewart was as well as could be expected. She look with reluctant forebodings upon my future ay most of her time in a lethargic state, and is attended by the friends who were with her at dicate a just claim to the respect of my fellows; the time of the occurrence. Inflamation had not yet set in, and life might linger for days who look upon my misfortunes only as weapons of discarding him. She unhesitatingly respon yet, although there is no hope for her recovery.

drew a pistol remarking as he did so-- Well, South.—The packet Union arrived from Port his friends. Stanly, Canada, with sixteen fugitive slaves, In conclosion any one in the audience, agreeing to forfeit by G-d, madam, you shall never have the pleasure of the inflicted pain. This, however, was prudently declined. We saw this man of leasure of the deadly missule at her, and when its who had escaped from the South at various periods within the last two years, and who had been living at the negro settlement at Chatham, Camda West. Becoming weary of Canadian treedom, which to many blacks, embraces the muzzle was within a few inches of her breast pulled the trigger. Providentially, however, the cap exploded without discharging the pistol. So unprepared was she for any such a tol. So unprepared was she for any such a dreadful and unexpected assault, that when the weapon was drawn, she so far miscook his purpose, supposing that it was his intention to pose, supposing that it was his intention to hand her something when he presented the in state of existence for which circumstances have strument, that she reached out her hand as if rendered them peculiarly disqualified. One fao take it.

The unutterable astonishment—the heartickening terror—that must have seized her. pon divining his real purpose, when indicated to unutterable astonishment—the heartickening terror—that must have seized her. Kentacky, about one year ago, after the experience afforded by a hard Canadian winter, because the appropriate the unustrated to unustrate the content of the cont sickening terror—that must have seized her, upon divining his real purpose, when indicated rience afforded by a hard Canadian winter, begin to sigh for their 'Old Kentucky Home,' and a short time ago they wrote to their master, informing him of their desire to return, and requesting him to meet them at Glevoland. When they arrived on the old packet their master was there to neet them, and they expressed their gratification at the meeting in a manner which denoted a sincere regard for him. 'Old Aunity,' a venerable negress, whose black and shining face stood out in strange contrast with her hair, white as the driven snow, took occasion by acts too unmistakably clear, can be better conceived than expressed. She sprang from ball glanced near her head, cutting away, part and womanly at home, and then it will become of her head dress and entering the door case a kind of second nature everywhere. A coarse rough manner at home, begets a habit of rough arrived. As may be expected, she fell fainting the second control of the second con go among strangers. The most agreeable persons we have ever known in company, are those that are, most agreeable at home. Home is the school for all the best things.

In the earth; sale was quotities in the act of falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her our hearts silent; stifle what we can; resign, as one falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her can; not gentlemen, as if he had just completed fixen possible, what we can; resign, as one falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her readily as possible, what we can; resign, as one falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her readily as possible, what we can; resign, as one falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her readily as possible, what we can; resign, as one falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her readily as possible, what we can; resign, as one falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her readily as possible, what we can; resign, as one falling when the shot was discharged; her fall ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with her lateral ing face stood out in strange contrast with section in the face in the fa Parrish doubtless impressed with the belief ing with a cane brake finger across the blue hat he had consummated his damnable pur water in the direction marked by the Union's wake) but I'd a heap leveyer stay with dem down in old Kentuck. The entire party took the train for Cincinnati, happy in the thought that they were going home .- Cleveland Demo.

A lady not far off gives her views of wo-nan's rights to the world. She is against the

A stranger meeting a man in the streets of Boston, a few days since, roughly accosted him with. Here, I want to go to the Tremont House !" The deliberate reply was " Well, you

dat?"

"I don't know nigger, I doa't know—de shopkeeper wasn't dar."

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"I nam't touched the cleap."

When you are offered a great bargain the value of which you know nothing about, but conding to what he is, not according to what he few nights, in the autumn of 2,147.

"I don't know nigger, I doa't know—de shopkeeper wasn't dar."

When you are offered a great bargain the value of which you know nothing about, but that it will again appear before the public, for a few nights, in the autumn of 2,147.

"When you are offered a great bargain the value of which you are to get at half price, being you' a modern financier, and he asks you to go and dine with him—don't you do it.

The Sickle's Reconciliation.

We find the following letter from Daniel E. Sickles, respecting the reconciliation of himself rearing of stock, than that the young animals and wife, in the New York Herald of Wednes. day, the 20th ult. The letter will command has been half-starved and uncared for during universal attention, and set at rest all doubts the first few months of its existence. of the first report. We have neither words of reproach or commendation for the act. As started before in these columns, let the parties if they were huddling together for sympathy they can find rest, enjoy it to the fullest extent.

as he retreated, declared that he was no vois. In ad some conversation with ansa clewarts apart of the street for swearing. Chartie became indignant endeavored to urge her to live with him again, at this, declared a "knock down" would be the she having described him for another. She recommended as the sources to notice what has be nor can be such as the sources. The sources to notice what has be nor can be such as the sources. counstances to notice what has be n or can be Such management will make any man poor in a said in journals never regarded as the sources or the exponents of pub ic opinion, for in these it is too often obvious that only unworthy motives prompt the most vindictive assaults upon revolver, and Miss Stewart, fearing that he inhe steps of the main entrance to the horel, and ald of yesterday, although censorious (of which tions. But the editorial comments in the Herwas instantly shot down the ball from McDon-ald's pistol having entered the left side of her-ald's pistol having entered the left side of herand's pistol having entered the left, side of her gret.) differ so widely in tone and temper from forehead, and lodged in the subsance of the the mass of nonsense and calumny which has brain. She was immediately conveyed to a drug store in the vicinity and thence to the in my domestic relations, that I cannot allow a to the very many farmers the milk is of too Anori New York Hospital, where she lies, with very mistake into which you have been led by inaccurate information, to pass without such a correction as will relieve others from any share of ca'f should not be taken from the cow before

> and an elegant dirk, also a letter addressed to to an erring and repentant wife, you observe. Mr. John W. Smith. Mobile, Alabama, which in the course of your temperate and dignified article, that, "It is said, however, that the last phase of the affair was brought about through the advice of his lawyers." This is entirely er in Mobile—I have left some instructions with roneous. I did not exchange a word with one Messes. Sincen, Leland & Co., in regard to my of my counsel upon the subject, nor with any one else. My reconciliation with my wife, was my own act. done without consultation with any relative, connection, friend or adviser. What ever blame, if any belongs to the step, should fall alone upon me. I am prepared to defend what I have done before the only tribunals I recognize as having the slightest claim to juris-

diction over the subject -my own conscience and the har of Heaven. I am not aware of any make our domestic life a subject of consultation with friends, no matter how near and dear to us And I cannot allow even all the world less by her lowing. It should be fed entirely combined to dictate to me the rupudiation of my wife, when I think it right to forgive her, and restore her to my confidence and protection. If I ever failed to comprehend the utterly des

olate position of an offending though penitent voman—the hopeless future, with all its dark hossibilities of danger, to which she is doomed when proscribed as an outcast - I can now see lin, "I remember one cold winter morning I plainly enough, in the almost universal howl of was accosted by a smiling man with an axe on

ing a handful of pins up to the head; in his legs; then drove an awl through the middle of his wrist into a chair, drove a knife through the middle of his wrist into a chair, drove a knife through the middle of his wrist into a chair, drove a knife through the middle of his wrist into a chair drove a knife through the flesh, exhibiting the naked bone, and concluded by passing a from his mouth. In all but little blood was drawn.

He also offered to drive a knife through each leg and hang nitnself from the was a known to her. she, with char leg and hang nitnself from the was a known to her. she, with char leg and hang nitnself from the was a known to her. she, with char leg and hang nitnself from the was a known to her. she, with char leg and hang nitnself from the was a known to her. she, with char leg and hang nitnself from the was a known to her. she, with char leg and hang nitnself from the was a known to her. she, with char leg and hang nitnself from the she will complete the incomplete the incomplete the mater with the consequence.

It appears that Miss Stewart was accompanied to this city by another female.

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It appears that Miss Stewart was accompanied to this could and social standing. If this be so, then do the standing. If this be so, then death. The school bell rang, and I touled and tugged tim I was nimost incontent, and a coolness was the consequence.

It appears that Miss Stewart was accompanied to this this be so. It appears that Miss Stewart was accompanied to the sage, out then not support who states that Miss Stewart was accompanied to the sage and the man turned to success, social recognition, are not the only prizes of ambition: and I have seen enough of the world in which I have moved and read ed the truant; social or support the world in which I have moved and read ed the truant; social or support the world in which I have moved and read of commanding personal appearance. Dr clamor. The multitude accept their first im Quinby, of the New York Hospital has Miss pression from a few; but in the end men think stewart under his care, but entertains no hope for themselves, and if I know the human heart -and sometimes I think that a career of mingled sunshine and storm I have sounded nearly to be of good cheer, for I will not cease to vinwhile to those motley groups, here and there, to be employed for my destruction, to those say, once for all, if a man make a good use of ARRIVAL OF BLACKS FROM CANADA FOR THE his enemies they will be as serviceable to him as

> In conclosion, let me ask only one favor of those who, from whatever motive, may deem it necessary or agreeable to comment in public or private upon this sad history; and that is, to im all their arrows at my breast, and for the sake of my innocent child to spare her yet youthful mother, while she seeks in sorrow and contrition the mercy and pardon of Him to whom, sooner or later, we must all appeal.

Yery respectfully, Your most obedient servant, DANIEL E. SICKLES.

HAPPINESS .- We have nothing to do with happiness. It comes, or it does not come. It obeys no regulation. It is secured by no plan,

FRUIT WAFERS FOR DESSERT .- Take curand when scalded strain them through a sieve; to every pint of juice add the same weight of nely sifted sugar and the white of a small egg: beat all together until it becomes quite thick: let them remain until they will quit the paper; then turn them, and leave them in the oven until quite dry; cut them into shapes, and keep them between paper in a box near the fire.

What papers off my writing desk are "What papers off my writing desk are to the paper what is all servant girl. "Oh, only the paper what's all written over, sir; I hain't touched the cleap."

Nothing is more important to the successfu should receive a "good start" in life, and it is should receive a "good start" in life, and it is idle to expect a return from any animal which brown nair, blue eyes, and withal quite pretty.

CALVES.

at right angles with the body, their paunches stuffed with coarse, unwholesome, or innutri-Through the course of sad events, which du-ring the last few months have brought so much affliction then my family. I have been silent affliction upon my family, I have been silent.—
the who'e general appearance impressing one

> pends much upon the management of the young animals during the first four months of their

lives.
When in a state of nature, the calves are When in a state of nature, the calves are to have anything to do with her. After much nourished during this period almost entirely by entreaty, finding that she could not move him, the unit of their dams, and there can be little and learning that he had taken the necessary nourished during this period almost entirely oy the milk of their dams, and there can be little and learning that he had taken the necessary doubt that when the health and growth of the doubt that when the health and growth of the her own hands, and ended her miserable eartily much value to permit this, and the calves must be artificially reared. When this is done the the Eighth Ward station house, where he remained all night, and on Sunday morning was brought before lustice Connelly, who committed him to a cell in the Tombs. On his person was found the revolver; with two charges in it, and an elegant dirk, also a letter addressed to the representation of the forgiveness which my sense of duty and my feelings impelled me to extend and an elegant dirk, also a letter addressed to the representative of the pleasure of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the multitude at this moment to heap upon me and the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the milk of the second or third day, or until the se much more easily be taught to drink if it is never allowed to get its food in the natural more to finish him. way. This may be true, but there is very lit-

> some difficulty. By a wise and admirable provision of nature, the first milk of the cow possesses certain laxitive properties which materially assists in establishing the healthy action of the intesumes, and it is very important that be removed as far as is convenient from her that it may not be rendered unnecessarily rest-

> the excitement is at first, often attended with

"An Axe to Grind' --- Origin of the Term. "When I was a little boy," says Dr. Frank-

customed to the change, when skimmed milk

can gradually be substituted for the new.

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An exhibition of very remarkable and unnatural character attracted a simall but highly will be character of a peaceable, order by citizen, paid his addresses to Miss Alice Roll you become his far awage that it is only when some mighlier than his rellows whose life has been an illustration of peaceable. The secretion of peaceable and undersed the appointment form of possibilities achieved by the wonsel for a peaceable and undersed the door of the secretion of the secretion of the secretion of the spicial flow whose life has been an illustration of peaceable and undersed the door of the secretion of the secretion of the spicial flow whose life has been an illustration of peaceable and undersed the door of the secretion of the secretion of the spicial flow whose life has been an illustration of the secretion of the secret and other learned professors, who were invited in lustrate this old quotation—the course of saloon, with two other females; and tried to persuade her to go away with him, but she rely, proceeding solely from affections which can led at the flattery, like a fool, I went to work. only be comprehended in the heart of a husband and bitterly did I rue the day. It was a new and a father, is to be fatal to my professional, are, and I toiled and tugged till I was almost MOTHER KILLS HERSELF THROUGH GRIEF FOR political and social standing. If this be so, tired to death. The school bell rang, and I THE LOSS OF HER CHILD.—On the 9th ult., a

dy, and throwing his goods on the counter, thinks I that man has an axe to grind. When I see a man flattering the people, making great
profession of attachment to liberty, who is in
private life a tyrant, methinks look out good
people, that fellow would set you turning a the bottom. When drawn out, she appeared people, that fellow would set you turning a grindstone. When I see a man hoisted into office by party spirit, without a single qualifica-tion to render him respectable or useful, alas! tion to render him respectable or useful, alas! it is the opinion of the coroner that Mrs. Appleduded people, you are doomed for a season to py would have survived this if she had not turn the spinders of the had not turn the grindstone for a booby.'

Many a glorious speculation has failed for the d reason that the Texan Ranger gave same good reason that the Texan Ranger gave when he was asked why he didn't buy land when it was dog cheap. A correspondent tells the story.

Well, I did come nigh onto taking eight thousand acres onset." said old Joe, mournfully. "You see, two of the boys came in one day from an Indian hunt without any shoes, and of fered me their titles to the two leagues just be low here, for a pair of boots."

"For a pair of boots?" I cried out.

Yes, a pair of boots for each league?" But why on earth didn't you take it?— They'd be worth a hundred thousand dollars to-day. Why didn't you give them the boots?"

"Jest 'cause I didn't have the boots to give," said old Joe, as he took another chew of tobacco, quite as contented as if he owned the two leagues of land.

Mr. Sickles is perfectly astonished to find that his reconciliation with Mrs. Sickles is regarded with horror by every respectable person. He will be as completely ostracised from It is a source of regret to his ex friends our purposes shrink into nothingness. I am not a fatalist, when I believe in the Providence guilty of manslanghter, and sentenced him for 'That shapes our ends, rough hew them how about 15 years. His future punishment, however, will be fearful. Some was said the other I have erred like the rest, but I am not getting obdurate. I have simply survived hope—at least in all things in this miserable state of ordeal which we call life. ever, will be fearful. Some wag said the other

rants, cherries, apricots, or any fruit; put peas?" "No, feolish boy, why do you ask them into an earthen jar in a kettle of water, that question. Simon?" "Why, I heard a sailor talking about his pea jacket ?"

Matrimonial Crimes.

We group together from our exchanges of the last week or two, the following exhibit of the crimes which appear to have sprung direct-ly out of the marriage relation. Upon this truly lamentable picture of morals, we leave the reader to make his own comments:

A WIFE MURDER IN CORRECTIOUS. John P. A WIVE MURDER IN CORNECTICUT.—John P. Warren, arrested at Willington, Connecticut, for the murder of his young wife, by strangling her in a stream while they were bathing, has confessed the awful crime. He says that they went into the water to bathe, which accounts for her being found nearly naked. He pushed her over and held her down till she drowned. He left the body in the brook until the next day, when finding that it floated, he removed it, a short distance into the brush, whence, on the next Monday, June 6, he removed it to the place where it was found, just within the town place where it was found, just within the town of Ellington. There he visited it a number of times. His wife was about fifteen years of age when married, and he seventeen. He had been improperly intimate with her sister and she had him arrested, with a view of forcing him to have her. The unfortunate woman was under

SUICIDE OF A FRAIL AND FAITLESS WIFE.—Mrs. Mary Doring, formerly residing with her husband at No. 27 Chrystic street, died on Wednesday at the New York Hospital, from the effects of a quantity of oil of vitriol which she took on the 11th inst., for the purpose of self-destruction. Infidelity to her husband and remorse of conscience are stated to have induced the act of suicide. Two years ago she abandoned-him for a lover, with whem she lived for a few weeks, and then returned to her husband, who forgave and received her. A vividly with the idea that there is indeed such a thing as a state of semi-existence, we do not require to be told that the owner is a poor man. Such management will make any man poor in a short time.

The future thrift and value of our herds de leloged, and after an absence of two wests concerns. eloped, and after an absence of two weeks onco more came back, expecting to be welcomed as before, but this time she failed to effect a recon-

> ANOTHER SICKLES TRAGEDY .- We learn this morning, says the Wilmington, (N. C.) Herald of Wednesday week, that Mr. Jere Collins, on

SAD TRACEDY-A MOTHER DROWNS HERSELY way. This may be true, but there is very interest to trouble in teaching the calf to drink if it has been allowed to run with the cow a day or two. and there is a very important reason why this should be done. The forces that accumulate in the intestines during the latter months of the fortal state are dense and adhesive, and voiding the latter months of the fortal state are dense and adhesive, and voiding the latter months of the fortal state are dense and adhesive, and voiding the latter months of the fortal state are dense and adhesive, and voiding the latter months of the fortal state are dense and adhesive. It appears that some two years since Mrs. Win-tern's husband left her for some reason and went to the west. Soon after the birth of her child out him, and took her residence with the family ally assists in establishing the healthy action of the intesines, and it is very important that this milk should constitute the first food of the calf.

When the calf is taken from the cow it should manner several times during the night, and finally retired to her room. Thursday she went in the morning, taking her little daugiter with her, as if for a walk. Not returning at noon, search was made for her, when, on the bank of a creek near the house, her hat and shawl, and a few steps further her lifeless body and that of er child, were found in the waters of the creek, ace downwards, she having the child clasped in her arms.

THEOWING A WIFE OUT OF A WINDOW-John Fay, who resides at Cypress street, was arrested by officer Penniman for throwing his wife out of a window some 17 feet above the sidewalk. Journal, July 21.

ANOTHER HORRIBLE SUICIDE.—A YOUNG Mrs. Appleby was gone, and the awful truth flashed upon their minds that she had cut her to have been in the water for two hours. A horrible gash had been made by the razor, but jumped into the cistern. Mrs. Appleby was ery respectably connected, and, before grief had proved so heavily upon her, she was an interesting and beautiful woman. Her friends are in deep distress from this terrible affliction.

AN AUSTRIAN DETACHMENT TAKEN PRISON-ERS BY A RAILWAY ENGINEER. - Among the many lighter passages of the war with which the Parisians amuse themselves, we find in the sport the story of the capture of a detachment of Austrians who were taken prisoners by the engineer of the railway. It appears that the Austrians were en route for Peschierra, to reinforce Gen. Urban, when the engineer, whose sympathics were naturally on the Italian side, switched off," and conveyed the Tutonic heroes into the middle of the allied camp. Here they were politely escorted from the railway carringes by the French soldiers, who, with that amiable politeness for which the nation is dis-tinguished, saluted their enemies with "All those who are going to France will please change cars?" The feelings of the Austrians, at finding themselves taken prisoners in so ignoble a manner, may be imagined but not described.

EVERETT'S OPINION OF LOUIS NAPOLEON .-"He has given to France the strongest govern-ment-equivalent, I fear, in that country to the best government—which she has had since the downfall of his uncle. He has completed pub-lic works, beneath which the magnificent profusion of Louis the Fourteenth staggered. He has decorated and improved Paris beyond all his predecessors on the throne, and projected and accomplished the most gigantic undertakings throughout the interior along the coast of France. Abroad he has consolidated the con-France. A great maintained an undoubted superiority for France over the armies of England firm alliance with Great Britain against whom his uncle waged an internecine war for twenty years; and has restored his country to her for-When a young lady catches you alone; lays violent hands on you express "kiss" in every glance—don't you do it.

"What papers off my writing desk are wears and has restored an country to her former rank in the politics of Europe. In accomplishing these objects, the press has been fettered and the tribune silenced, and those libertered and the Anglo-Saxon mind regards as the final cause of the political society of men, have been greviously abridged. But France has yet to show that she is capable of enjoying

lenges to fight, in the absence of the editor, should be left in the hands of the foreman, or laid on our table. Roll in. P. S.—Our creditors can't get money out of dat new hat ?" us now, nor any other time except Sunday. An old bachelor says that marriage was dat ?"

to take it.

ness which we cannot lay off. it we try, when we to the earth; she was doubtless in the act of

Vell, lasht night vash de vorst as never coot not stir it mit mine poots, and de rain, dunder and plitzen. in more dan tree minutes of the country, what is the use of them?"
my skin vash ver troo to mine clothes. But afThat's a poser. We think she will pass. ter von little vile it stopped quittin' to rain something: so I keep feelink all de vay long: and ven I come to my own house to valk in vat you tink? It belong to somebody else."

vash. I tought to go down de hill to mine house, but no sooner did I valk, den de faster I stand sitll, for de darkness vash so tick dat I pointedly: "If men can't do the voting, and take care