John B. Bratton.

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idly adhered to in every instance. Ho sub-scription discontinued until all arrearages are paid unless at the option of the Editor.

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BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

American

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

VOL. 46.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1859.

NO. 13.

Poetical.

WHAT KATY REALLY DID.

Oh, Katy, dear, you know you did,
At midnight's silent hour,
Steal softly through the moonlight,
To this my pleasant bower:
And here beneath its vines and leaves,
By blushing roses hid,

You did, you know you did. And here you leaned upon his breast, . His arm was round your waist, Your hand was locked in his, Kate, And when he stooped to taste The nectar that was on your lip, How gently was he chid— You loved to hear his whispered vows,

You did, you know you did. The moon was in the sky, Kate, The stars were watching there, The gentle breath of Summer night Was sporting in your hair;
I listened to your words, Kate,
Though soft and low they fell,

I heard them every one. Kate, And if I would, could tell. But never fear me, gentle one, Nor waste a thought or tear, Lest I should whisper what I heard

In any mortal ear. I only sport among the boughs,
And like a spirit hid,
I think on what I saw and heard,

I sit among the leaves here, When evening zephrys sigh, And those that listen to my voice,

And laugh out, 'Katy-Did.'

I love to mystily.
I never tell them all I know, Although I'm often bid, I laugh at curiosity, And chirrup 'Katy-Did.'

I would not make you blush, Kate,
Your innocence I know—
I know your spotless purity
Is like the virgin snow,
And yet you'd better not, Kate,
Although you think you're hid,
Steel to my hower by moonlight.

Steal to my bower by moonlight, As once you know you did.

Two Hours with Brigham Young.

Migrellaneous.

A CONVERSATION BETWEEN HORACE GREELEY AND THE SAINT OF SALT LAKE.

From N. Y. Tribune, Aug. 20.

SALT LAKE CITY, July 13, 1859. My friend Dr. Bernhisel, M. C., took me this afternoon, by appointment, to meet Brigham Young, President of the Mormon Church, who Young, President of the Mormon Churen, who had expressed a willingness to receive me at 2 P. M. We were very cordially welcomed at the door by the President, who led us into the second story parlor of the largest of his houses, the has three,) where I was introduced to Heber Kimball, Gen. Wells, Gen. Ferguson, Albert Carrington, Elias Smith, and several other leading men in the Church, with two full-grown sons of the President. After some unimportant conversation on general topics, I stated that I had come in quest of fuller knowledge re specting the doctrines and policy of the Mormon hurch, and would like to ask some questions bearing directly on these, if there were no objection. President Young avowing his willingness to respond to all pertinent inquiries, the conversation proceeded substantially as follows: H. G .-- Am I to regard Mormonism (so-called) as a new religion, or as simply a new develop-

ment of Christianity?

B. Y.—We hold that there can be no true Christian Church without a priesthood directly commissioned by and in immediate communication with the Son of God and Savior of mankind. Such a church is that of the Latter Day-Saints, called by their enemies Mormons; we know no other that even pretends to have pre sent and direct revelations of God's will.

H. G .- Then I am to understand that you regard all other churches professing to be Christian, as the Church of Rome regards all church es not in communion with itself-as schismatic, heretical, and out of the way of salvation?

B. Y. Yes, substantially. H. G.—Apart from this, in what respect do your doctrines differ essentially from those of our Orthodox Protestant churches—the Baptist or Methodist, for example?

B. Y.—We hold the doctrines of Christiani-

ty, as revealed in the old and new Testaments also in the Book of Mormon, which teaches the same cardinal truths, and those only. H. G.—Do you believe in the doctrines of the

B. Y.—We do; but not exactly as it is held by other churches. We believe in the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, as equal, but not identical—and as one person [being.] We believe in all the Bible teaches us on this subject. H. G.-Do you believe in a personal devila distinct, conscious, spiritual being, whose nature and acts are essentially malignant and B. Y.-We do.

H. G .- Do you hold the doctrine of eternal B. Y.—We do; though perhaps not exactly as other churches do. We believe it as the Bi-

ble teaches it. H. G.-I understand that you regard Baptism by immersion as essential.

B. Y.—We do.

H. G.—Do you practice infant baptism?

H. G.—Do you makeremoval to these valleys obligatory on your converts?

B. Y.—They would consider themselves ag-

grieved if they were not invited hither. hold to such a gathering together of God's peo-ple as the Bible foretells, and that this is the blace, and now is the time appointed for its mation.

H. G.—The predictions to which you refer have usually, I think, been understood to indicate Jerusalem (or Judea) as the place of such

gathering.

B. Y.—Yes, for the Jews—not for others. H. G.—What is the position of your Church

with respect to slavery?

B. Y.—We consider it of divine institution, and not to be abolished until the curse pro-

unced on Ham shall have been removed from his descendants. H. G.—Are any slaves now held in this Ter-

very?

B. Y.—Those laws are printed—you can read not always with grammatical accuracy, our with no appearance of hesitation or reserve, and with no appearance of hesitation or reserve, and with no appearance of the conceal anything, those who owned them in the States, we do not hose who owned them in the States, we do not not did he repel any of my questions as impernor did he repel any of my questions as impernor did he repel any of my questions as impernor did he repel any of my questions as impernor did he repel any of my questions as impernor did he repel any of my questions as imperfavor their escape from the service of those own-

H. G .- Am I to infer that Utah, if admitted as a member of the Federal Union, will be a Slave State?

I understand that you require each member to men averaging three or four wives apiece cer-pay over one tenth of all he produces or earns tainly need to be. B. Y .- That is a requirement of our faith

There is no compulsion as to the payment. Each member acts in the premises according to his pleasure, under the dictates of his own con-

this tithing?

B. Y .-- Part of it is devoted to building temples and other places of worship; part to help-

B. Y.—Not one penny. No Bishop, no Elder, no Deucon, or other church officer, receives any compensation for his official services. Bishop is often required to put his hand in his own pocket and provide therefrom for the poor of his charge, but he never receives anything

B. Y.—By the labor of their own hands, like the first Apostles. Every Bishop, every Elder, may be daily seen at work in the field or the shop, like his neighbors; every minister of the Church has his proport calling by which he come. Church has his proper calling by which he carns the bread of his family; he who cannot or will not do the Church's work for nothing is not wanted in her service; even our lawyers (point-well at the break of the car, took thence a piece ing to Gen. Ferguson and another present, who are the regular lawyers of the Church,) are paid the dust, and straightway covered his horse's nothing for their services; I am the only person in the Church who has not a regular calling apart from the Church's service, and I neliberation with which the jarvey had gone thro' charged with and pay for it, just as any one else would; the clerks in the tithing store are paid like other clerks, but no one is ever paid for any service pertaining to the ministry. We think a man who cannot make his living aside from the Ministry of Christ is unsuited to that ver received one farthing from her treasury; if all these proceedings, asked : from the Ministry of Christ is unsuited to that office. I am called rich, and consider myself | worth \$250,000; but not a dollar of it was ever paid me by the Church or for any service as a minister of the Everlasting Gospel. I lost ed the witty jarvey for his ready joke. nearly all I had when we were broken up in Missouri and driven from that State: I was nearly stripped again when Joseph Smith was murdered and we were driven from Illinois; but nothing was ever made up to me by the Church, nor by any one. I believe I know

how to acquire property and how to take care

were accused of every abominable deed and purpose—robbery and murder included. Such its accommodations and splendid dashing surf.

I believe, exclusively American, and anong those present were Mrs. General Winfield Scott, purpose—robbery and murder included. Such its accommodations and splendid dashing surf.

Mrs. Commodore Stewart, Hon. Mr. Eastis and purpose—robbery and murder included.

question on which your doctrine and practices entirely exempted from those sea fogs which are avowedly at war with those of the Christian produce so much inconvenience at most either world—that of a plurality of wives—is the system of your Church acceptable to the majority

of its women?

B. Y.—They could not be more averse to it the Divine will. I think they generally accept ing remarks:

it, as I do, as the will of God.

"Even when the weather becomes cool, and that I have not the aid of a lady's pen to de-

has more; but some of those sealed to me are of able excitement of the general system, or even old ladies whom I regard rather as mothers than wives, but whom I have taken home to have able excitement of the general system, or even of a particular organ, may find their advantage than wives, but whom I have taken home to have the sealed to material which has taken the place of lace on these occasions. Her head was encircled with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she were at

hop. But the Apostle does not forbid a having more wives than one.

ever put away a wife except for adultery—not always even for that. Such is my individual view of the matter. I do not say that wives have never been put away in our church, but

that I do not approve of the practice.

H. G.—How do you regard what is commonly termed the Christian Sabbath. B. Y .- As a divinely appointed day of rest. We enjoin all to rest from secular labors on tion of his seventy-ninth year. The Courier

BRIGHAM'S APPEARANCE, &C. Such is, as nearly as I can recollect, the substance of nearly two hours' conversation, wherein much was said incidentally that would not be worth reporting, even if I could remember and reproduce it, and wherein others bore a part; but, as President Young is the first minister of the Mormon Church, and bore the prin-cipal part in the conversation, I have reported his answers alone to my questions and observations. The others appeared uniformly to defer H. G.—Do your Territorial laws uphold sla-to his views, and to acquiesce fully in his responses and explanations. He spoke readily, not always with grammatical accuracy, but nor did no repet any of my questions as impertinent. He was very plainly dressed in thin
summer clothing, and with no air of sanctimony or fanaticism. In appearance, he is portly,
ny or fanaticism. In appearance, he is portly,
ny or fanaticism. In appearance, he is portly,
not knowing exactly the stylo she required, he
dispatched a written missive to her, inquiring sides and hats on.
Milwaukee Sentinel, 10th ult.

Esq. Toad." The fair one, indignant at this
Esq. Toad. Slave State?

B. Y.—No; she will be a Free State. Sla
live or tanactorsin. In appearance, ne is portly, Esq. Toad." The fair one, indignant at this specimen of orthography, immediately replied, iffty-five, seeming to enjoy life, and be in no "Knethre."

very here would prove useless and unprofitable. I particular hurry to get to heaven. His associ-ir regard it generally as a curse to the masters. I particular hurry to get to heaven. His associ-ates are plain men, evidently born and reared to a life of labor, and looking as little like crafty I myself hire many laborers and pay them fair to a life of labor, and looking as little like crafty wages; I could not afford to own them. I can do better than subject myself to an obligation ever met. The absence of cant or sauffle from to feed and clothe their families and to provide their manner was marked and general, yet, I and care for them in sickness and health. Utah is not adapted to slave labor.

H. G.—Let me now be enlightened with regenerally poor men when they embraced it, and gard more especially to your church policy; are now in very comfortable circumstances—as

If I hazard any criticism on Mormonism generally, I reserve them for a separate letter, being determined to make this a fair and full expose of the doctrine and polity, in the very words of its Prophet, so far as I can recall them. I do not believe President Young him-H. G.—What is done with the proceeds of self-could present them in terms calculated to render them less obnoxious to the Gentile world than the above. But I have a right to add here, because I said it to the assembled Chiefs, ing the poor and needy converts on their way to this country; and the largest portion to the support of the poor among the Saints.

4 H. G.—Is none of it paid to Bishops and other dignitaries of the Church?

BY National Page 18 and to the above collequy, that the degration (or if you please, the restriction) of woman to the single office of child bearing and its accessories, is an inevitable consequence of the system here paramount.

A Broad Hint,

An anecdote, illustrative of the Irish wit of H. G.—How, then, do your ministers live? Island Bridge Barracks, and drove to the Post the dust, and straightway covered his horse's height. The inhabitants now number but 14. head with it. After doing so, he took the fare from the passenger who supprised at the deferm the passenger who supprised at the defermine the passenger who are the defermine the defermine the passenger who are the defermine the passenger who are the defermine the defermine the passenger who are the defermine th

you want to know? Well, because I didn't want to let the dacent baste see that he carried so big a load so far for one little sixpence!" It should be added, in justice to the worthy citizen, that half a crown immediately reward

The Sea Shore in the Autumn.

The time is almost at hand when the son" at most of our popular watering places will close. The keen air of the mountain resort will warn the sojourner to leave; the now deserted halls at the frequented springs will present H. G.—Can you give me any rational exted halls at the frequented springs will present planation of the aversion and hatred with no more attractions, the ramble of the tourist

garded by the older sects of their early days as thieves, robbers and murderers.

B. Y.—If you will consult the contemporary jewish accounts of the life and acts of Jesus Christ, you will find that he and his disciples described in the month of October; and the contemporary described in the month of October; and described in the month of October; and the contemporary described in the month of October; and the contemporary described in the month of October; and the contemporary described in the month of October; and the contemporary described in the contemporary describe work is still extinct, and may be found by During the month of September, the water at those who seek it.

Atlantic City is known to be warmer than at H. G.—What do you say of the so called any other time, and the increased means of re-Atlantic City is known to be warmer than at

resorts on our coast. Sea bathing may be advantageously continresorts on our coast. subject of bathing late in the fall, Dr. Bell, in

B. Y.—I could not say. Some of those present (heads of the Church) have each but one wife; others have more; each determines what is his individual duty.

H. G.—What is the largest number of wives deed. Hence we may infer that the more rogarded. Hence we may infer that the more rogarded.

Beside the bathing, the ever pure air from the sea continues during the autumn as temper--Does not Christ say that he who puts ate and as balmy as it is at an earlier season. away his wife, or marries one whom another has put away, commits adultery?

B. Y.—Yes, and I hold that no man should tempoary flight of fashion from the metropolis. or who have been detained at home during the tempoary flight of fashion from the metropolis.

> Med. and Surgical Reporter, Aug. 20th. DEATH OF AN ARTIST AND PLAYRIGHT. The Charleston papers announce the death of John Blake White, who was near the comple-

that day. We would have no man enslaved to the Sabbath, but we enjoin all to respect and enjoy it.

says:

"To his pencil we owe 'The Rescue, and the well-known 'Camp of Marion,' with other pieces—including the two battle pieces of Eupperson of Euppers taw and New Orleans, which now adorn the Senate chamber in Columbia, and were presented to the State by their patriotic author. Another piece was presented to President Jackson-with these exceptions, the products of Mr. White's pencil remained in his possession. He He was early addicted to the muses, and was the first native of this city who furnished a play for the Charleston Theatre. He wrote in

A Visit to Robinson Crusoe's Island.

While on board the ship Golden Rocket, lying at Greenwick Dock, we were permitted by Capt. O. N. Pendleton to examine his log book, in which he gives an account of his visit to the in which he gives an account of his visit to the dian country on their way out, one of the com-Island of Juan Fernandez, (Robinson Cruesoe's Island.) The ship was on her last passage to this port from Boston, and had on board fiftyfive passengers, (twenty-five of whom were la-dies,) who intend to make California their future place of residence. Getting short of water, Captain Pendleton decided to stop at Juan Fernandez for a further supply, and therefore shaped his course thither—the Island being nearly in his track. At six o'clock on the evening of March 24, they doubled the eastern end of the Island, and at seven rounded to off the bay of St. Joseph, at the head of which the few inhabitants now remaining on the Island are lo-cated. The facilities for loading water at the Island, Capt. Pendleton represents to be not very good. The casks must be taken on shore and filled, rolled back into the water and parbuckled into the boat. While the crew were at

this work, the passengers rambled off in different directions to make discoveries. The Island height of six or eight feet.

was there in the season of peaches, and the val-leys and hill-sides were full of trees loaded down with delicious fruit. Capt. Pendleton bought four barrels of the inhabitants, and the passen gers about as many more. Strawberries flour ish best in December and January. There are three remarkable caves in the sides of the hill facing the harbor, about thirty feet in length; twenty five in width, and about the same paraiso, are the chief persons; they have been appointed overseers of the Island by the Chilian Government. Formerly a penal colony, numbering 500, was located here, and the caves above mentioned were used by them, but the project was found to be impracticable, and the convicts were taken back to the main land. The Golden Rocket anchored on the opposite side from that upon which Selkirk lived, and there being a mountain to cross to reach the Robinson Cruesoe abode, no one ventured to make the journey. The best landing is on the eastern side, but the water is twenty fathoms deep at the head of the bay, and in some places so bold is the shore that a boat tied by her painter and drifting to the limits, would be in 75 fathoms. An immense number of goats are which protruded in a ghastly manner. Mr. running wild over the island, and an abundance. Steel and his daughter were nearly frantic when of fish are taken on every coast. The water is obtained from a number of never-failing rivules trickling down over the rocks from the cloud-

capped mountains,

his bride, late Miss Corcoran; Mrs. J. Ridgway, Mrs. Riggs, of Washington; Col. Crittenden, of Kentcuky; Lieutenant Pegram, of Virwhere the control of them only in the slanders of our enemies.

The G.—With regard, then to the control of them only in the grand, then to the control of them only in the slanders of our enemies.

The creation for those whose diversions lead them in the healthful pursuit of either finer feather, the shooting and fishing season then coming on, add to the many attractions. The dryness of the united states consult at Paris; Messrs. Calboun and Wilbor, secretaries of the United States Legation: and several others.

States Legation: and several others. continues through the autumn, and the place is entirely exempted from those sea-fogs which entirely exempted from those sea-fogs which the place is the place is ming part of a brilliant and distinguished company. The bridesmaid was Miss Sarah Management was the place of the brides of the programmen was the place of the brides of the programmen was the place of the brides of the programmen was the place of son, a sister of the bride; the groomsman was your place of business just as soon as he does Mr. Powhatan Clark, of Virginia. The toilettes of all the ladies who assisted were reued through the month of October. On the markably tasteful and beautiful; such dresses as are only to be seen at a wedding in Paris, than I was when it was first revealed to us as his learned works on bathing, makes the follow- the centre of all that is refined, chaste, and elet, as I do, as the will of God.

H. G.—How general is polygamy among the temperature of the water is undoubtedly lower than during the summer, it is a matter of lettes. I should, doubtless, make numberless lower than during the summer, it is a matter of experience and observation that some persons mistakes were I to attempt so difficult a task unaided, and consequently content myself with mentioning that the lovely bride herself wore a white muslin dress, with seven flounces, edged with Valenciennes lace, each flounce trimmed belonging to any one man?

bust and sanguine, and those whose ailments with an entre-deux and edge Valenciennes.—

B. Y.—I have fifteen; I know of no one who are associated with if not kept up by consider.

Her veil was white tulle, falling to the feet, a the ceinture, a boquet of the same flowers, which the wives, but whom I have taken in the practice, not to say the fashion, among us the Cherish and support.

H. G.—Does not the Apostle Paul say that a bishop should be the husband of one wife?

B. Y.—So we hold. We do not regard any but a married man as fitted for the office of pated in by a much larger number of persons."

The entire costume was simple, tasteful, and the costume was simple, tasteful, and the costume was simple, tasteful, and the cost of the same flowers, which is the mode at Paris morning weddings, as contraction of the same flowers, which is the mode at Paris morning weddings, as contraction of the same flowers, which is the mode at Paris morning weddings, as contraction of the same flowers, which is the mode at Paris morning weddings, as contraction of the same flowers, which is the mode at Paris morning weddings, as contraction of the same flowers, which is the ceinture, a boquet of the same flowers, which is the mode at Paris morning weddings, as contraction of the same flowers, which is the mode at Paris morning weddings, as contraction of the same flowers and the contraction of the same flowers are the contraction of the same flowers and the contraction of the same flowers are the contraction of the sa The entire costume was simple, tasteful, and elegant. The Misses Mason were also dressed in white, as, indeed, were nearly all the ladies present. - Immediately after the ceremony, the newly-wedded pair left Paris, on a bridal trip

to Switzerland. that there is still time and a place to enjoy all the beneficial and rational pleasures of the boat was being loaded with wheat from Giles' warehouse, in Weedsport, New York, on the warehouse, in Weedsport, New York, on the warehouse, in the bottom of a warenouse, in weedsport, item to look, on the distinguished the bottom of a bin twelve feet deep, when two boys, named Lancaster E James Crogan and John Daily, aged respectively about twelve and ten years, seeing the wheat rapidly settling into the centre of the bin, tho't t would be a fine source of amusement to play n it. Accordingly both at once jumped into the rapidly settling centre, and no sooner had they struck the wheat than they began to go down with it, and the surrounding wheat to cave in so rapidly that they could not extricate themselves. A smaller boy standing by gave the alarm, and in a moment a workman jumped in to rescue them, and actually got hold of them before the many about the grain but the contract the grain but the them before they were below the grain, but they went down so fast and he with them, that it was with the greatest effort on getting hold of the sides that he got out himself, and ran to all three plays, which were produced on this stage in the flourishing days of the Old Theatre. '' shut off the flow of wheat, which was the work about fifteen minutes of the most strenuous exdy to whom he was particularly attached, requesting him to make her a pair of shoes, and not knowing exactly the style she required, he dispatched a written missive to her inquising sides and hate and her a

New wheat is solling in Muscatine, Iowa, at 60 cents per bushel:

An Awful Retribution.

pany, a young man of desperate character, from the vicinity of Grayville, named Haynes, de-clared his determination to shoot the first Indian he met; and unhappily, during the day, they overtook on the prairie, a defenceless squaw, vhen he, in mere wicked wontonness, leveled his gun and shot her dead. His companions were horror-stricken at the blood-thirsty deed, but they felt that they had no power to punish him. The tribe to which the squaw belonged was not far distant when the deed was perpetrated. They discovered her lifeless body, and saw at once the manner of her death. They ursued the party of Illinois Pike's Peakers, and in a few hours overtook them, and demanded to know who had committed the murder. The company of five or six Pike's Peakers found themselves surrounded by nearly two hundred enraged Indians, who threatened to immolate the whole party if they did not point out and give up the murderer. To save their own lives, they gave up Haynes to their vengeance. He was taken by the Indians to a distance, while his companions tarried on their route to see ent directions to make discoveries. The Island is 25 miles long by about four in breadth. The land is very high, rising in rugged, precipitous peaks, one of them, called the Tuncue, 3500 peaks, one of them, called the Tuncue, 3500 feet above the level of the sea. The peaks are generally overhung with clouds. The valleys are exceedingly fertile, the grass growing to the large of six or gight feet. The wretched being was still alive when brought Figs, strawberries, peaches, and cherrics back to his companions. He lived in great agabound in their season. The Golden Rocket ony long enough to tell how he had been tortured, but was soon released by death from un-speakable sufferings. -St. Louis Democrat.

> A Fatal Mistake. ment seized a large stone which his daughter had picked up, and quickly threw in the direc-tion of the noise at the fence, under the impression that it proceeded from the hogs which he could not see through the weeds or high corn.

The missile struck the unfortunate wife on the temple, from the effects of which blow she fell to the ground in an insensible state. The force of the blow on the temple had been so great that it had literally driven out the eye, which protruded in a ghastly manner. Mr. the reality of the fatal mistake was felt. The poor woman was conveyed into the house, and sympathizing neighbors soon arrived -but all efforts to restore Mrs. Steel to animation and reason were without avail, nor could the physi-cians render the desired relief. She continued

hat, and says to himselt, "I must have a new may be preserved. Persons who have been hat," he will think of you. If you are a tailor, but the by rattlesnakes usually become excited buy a pair of water proofs," have your name so familiar to him that he will think of you and of his boarding house when he is hungry. It is the same way with everything and every body who advertises extensively. Their names be-come familiar to the public, and are associated in their minds so much with their goods and articles, that all who want what they sell are drawn, as by instinct, to their shops and

stores.—Harrisburg Tel. A MYSTERIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE -A corres pondent writing to us from Fulton township n this county, says that on the evening of the 25th ult., while seated on the front steps of the house of Mr. J. D. Webster, the family was suddenly startled by the furious barking of the dogs. The gate was opened, and what appeara wreath of orange blossoms, and she wore, at the ceinture a bount of the same flowers, which was unable to do, until aided by one of the servants. He asked her several questions, which she did not answer, but suddenly darted out of another gate, leading to the spring, then climbed over a large gate in the outer yard, and from thence into a corn-field. While the family were engaged in searching for the intruder, they heard the neigh of a horse, when Mr. Webster and his brother started in the direction of it, and just as they reached the end of the lane where the horse was tied, the woman sprang out of the corn-field, got upon the horse and rode rapidly away. It was evidently a man in woman's clothing, who was either on a marauding expe-

Lancaster Express. A Yankee lad, whose father was a farmer, went into the barn to play a short time ago, and being detained prisoner by a thunder storm, he fell asleep on a bag of guano. The into the farm-yard to look after his son, and met a giant eight feet high, coming out of the barn.
"Hello! who arelyou?" he cried, "what are you doing here?" "Why, father," squeaked the Goliah, "it's

me, don't you know Tommy?"
"You!" the astonished parent exclaimed;
"why, Tom, how on earth did you get stretch-

Elder Munger, speaking of the tim when he was a boy, says it was the custom of the children, as you passed a school-house, to make a bow. But in these latter days as you the children, as you passed a school-house, to make a bow. But in these latter days as you pass a school house you must keep your eye peeled or you will get a snow ball or brick-bat piece of ice, and caught such a cold-that she yielded nothing but ice-cream ever since.

The subscription price of the London Daily Times is forty dollars a year. None of the London dailies cost less than thirty dollars price of ice, and caught such a cold-that she yielded nothing but ice-cream ever since. at the side of your head.

Diamonds in the Arts.

It is not only for the purposes of ornament that diamonds are employed, they are most useful for some purposes in the manufacturing arts. Discolored diamonds are reduced to pow-der, and there are many operations for which they are indispensable. Fine cameos and some precious stones are engraved with the diamond tt is employed for cutting the glass for win-dows. The point used for this purpose is of a trapezodial shape, weighs about the sixtieth part of a carat, and is usually set in a wooden handle. The edge is a natural one, and could not be given to it by art. From the high refractive power of the diamond, it is sometimes employed to form minute and exquisitely accu-rate lenses for the best kind of microscopes.— In respect to the general operations of the lapidary or jewel cutter, they could hardly be conducted without the aid of diamond dust; for the usual mode of cutting and shaping precious stones is to hold them against a very small metalic disk or wheel, which is rotating with great talic disk or wheel, which is rotating with great talic disk or wheel, which is rotating with great the catteriant, and to moisten the edge of this disk with oil and diamond dust. The exceedingly to cut the stone or jewel. The rays of light easily pass through other gems, but in the dia-mond they are refracted to the surface, and this refraction occasions its superior brilliancy.

Cure for Lumbago.

The following amusing, though somewhat painful incident, actually occurred at a farm house, not a great many miles from the village of Copetown, C. W. All are subject to the ills of the flesh, and Mr. ---, a worthy and highly respected man, was very severely afflicted with that painful complaint, lumbago; so much so, indeed, that he could not stand erect, and could Daniel Steel, a hard-working and frugal man, walk with great difficuly. As is common is ecently purchased a little farm in Wayne town such cases, it was thought desirable to rub the hip, and with his wife and family was work- afflicted part with some spiritous compound; ship, and with his wife and tamily was working hard to clear it from debt. On the 29th of July, the hogs were in the corn, and Mr. Steel and his daughter were racing them out—the daughter handing stones to her father to throw at the intruders. Mrs. Steel saw there was difficulty in expelling the hogs, and running to find the first while the good wife gave sweet relicf—now applying the spiritous oil, now warning her palm over the cherry blaze, and again chafficulty in expelling the hogs, and running to her patm over the energy blaze, and again classification in the fence, near which some of the swine were approaching, she proceeded to let down the bars. Mr. Steel hearing the bars, with excitement seized a large stone which his daughter ment seized a large stone which his daughter. The effects produced were akin to the miraculous. He bounded up with a new-born energy; he yelled and rushed round the house, uttering a string of expletives totally unworthy of a deacon. Fortunately, the fuel that had supplied the fire was soon exhausted. Tired and sore, the good man was put to bed, and, we are

Rattlesnakes and Whiskey. We do not unfrequently see it stated that this

thing and that thing will cure the bite of nattle-snakes. 'Now, from personal observation du-ring a residence of five years in one of the Southern States, low down on the Mississippi, was remark the desired relic. She continued in a singular state of unconsciousness until the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that but little reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that the title reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that the title reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying that the title reliance is to be plant with the writer of this gridle feels uncranated in saying the transfer of the writer of this gridle gridle feels uncranated in saying the transfer of the writer of this gridle gridle feels uncranated in saying the transfer of the writer of the wr rew saures and genuemen, triends of our stimes useful article, from which we quote as follows:

"I have looked your papers through in hopes there's family.

"I have looked your papers through in hopes and fair, characterized throughout by the utmost shoes in Harrisburg, but was disappointed."

"I have looked your papers through in hopes more than if water instead of spirits is given.—
The wedding was a quiet, unostentatious affording the names of dealers in boots and fair, characterized throughout by the utmost shoes in Harrisburg, but was disappointed."

"I have looked your papers through in hopes are though in hopes and fair that the quantity administered, no more than if water instead of spirits is given.—
The certainty of this remedy should throw all shoes in Harrisburg, but was disappointed." of finding the names of dealers in boots and shoes in Harrisburg, but was disappointed."

Many of our mechanics make a great mistake in not advertising their business, and keeping their names and locations constantly before the people. As we said on a former occasion, if you are a hatter, make your name so farmiliar to the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that when a man looks at his old the public that have a look bitten by rattlesnakes usually become excited, make yourself so conspicuous that a man will and their blood, if not already heated, is sure to think of you every time he brushes his coat. When a man looks at his old boots, in muddy weather, and says to himself, "I must go and weather, and says to himself, "I must go and buy a pair of water proofs," have your name buy a pair of water proofs," have your name powerful, then, must be the treatment in order powerful, then, must be the treatment in order horse, which had attained the incredible age of rescue the nationt from immediate death .-

physicians have been completely baffled, after resorting to all the remedies of the materia

N. Y. Express. SHEEP IN TEXAS .- There is a sort of mania just now, about sheep in Texas. The start made a few years ago by G. W. Kendall—and his success, after going through all the phases of ill-luck, losses, and discouragements-which perseverence overcame-has induced many others to establish great sheep farms in that State. Maj. William Leland, one of the proprictors of the Metropolitan Hotel in New York. s one of the number who has followed the lead of Mr. Kendall, with every prospect of success. There is, beside the fine wool-flocks, established in Texas, a constant and large importation of the coarse wool sheep of Mexico. It is esti-mated that a fourth of a million of Mexican sheep have crossed the line into Texas, since the first of 1859—and the number is constantly increasing. These Mexican sheep are crossed with Northern stock-and make a valuable pro-

A RIGHTEOUS SENTENCE. - George Anderson, the negro arrested in Columbia some weeks since, charged with committing a most brutal outrage upon Mary Connelly, a white girl of between eight and nine years of age, in Salisted bury township, near the Gap, was tried at the Quarter Sessions in Lancaster, and convicted. The counsel for the prisoner endeavored to prove

an Irish lover has remarked that it is a great pleasure to be alone, especially when you have your swate-heart with you.

A Good Joke.

This is a great country for jokes, and we have just hat one that is too good to keep.

Early tell morning there were added to our company of travelers a pair who looked very much like runways—the gentleman a very tall, raw-boned spectagn of the "half-horse, half-alligator" class, and the lady a fair match for him.

him.

Among the passengen, from Napoleon, Ark., is a solemn-looking get/leman who all along has been taken for a preacher. About nine o'clock this evening I was conversing with this "revergend" individual when a young man stepped up and, addressing him, remarked—" We're going to have a wedding, and would like to have you officiate."

"All right, sir," he replied laughingly, and we stepped into the ladies' cabin, where, were enough, the couple stood waiting.

mough, the couple stood waiting.

There had been some kissing games and seve-

ral mock marriages gone through with during the evening, and I supposed this was merely a the evening, and I supposed this was merely a continuance of the sport; and so thought the "preacher," who, I could see, had a good deal of humor in him, and was inclined to promote general good feeling and merriment.

The couple stood up before him, (a good deal more solemn than was necessary in a mock marriage I thought,) and the "preacher" saked the necessary questions and then preceding in

necessary questions, and then, proceeding in the usual way, pronounced them "husband and wife."

There was a good deal of fun afterward, and when it was over I left the cabin—and so did the "preacher," who remarked to me that he liked to see the young folks enjoy themselves, and took a great deal of pleasure in contributing to their fun; but he did not understand why they should select him to act the preacher. Just then some one called me aside, and the old gentleman stepped into his state-room, which

"Well, if that's the case it is a good joke, for hard particles of diamond dust enable the disk they are in dead earnest, and have both retired to the same state-room." The old gentleman raised both hands as he

"Good heavens! you don't tell me so!" and rushing, just as he was, boot in hand, to the state-room indicated, commenced an assault upon the door as it he would batter it down, exclaiming at each lick—

"For heaven's sake don't, I ain't a preach-The whole cabin was aroused, every stateroom door flying open with a slam, when the door opened and the Arkansas traveler, poking out his head, coolly remarked-"Old hoss, you're too late!"—Henderson (Ky.) Democrat.

CURIOUS FACTS ABOUT THE SEXES .- It is a singular fact, says a writer in one of our exchanges, that even after death, nature respects the inherent modesty of women, for when drowned she floats on her face, and a drowned man upon his back. The noblest part of a human being is the head; but the man's head is liable to baldness; woman is never bald. The pure and decent. For this reason women were, by the laws of the twelve tables, forbidden to rub their cheeks, lest hair should grow and obscure their blushing modesty. But the most evident proof of the innate purity of the female sex is, that a woman laving once washed, is clean, and it she wash in second water will not soil it; but a man is never clean—though he should wash in ten successive waters he will cloud and infect them all.

EXHAUSTION OF TALK.—How long the lamp of conversation holds out to burn between two persons only, is curiously set down in the following passage from Count Gonfallionier's account of his imprisonment: Fifteen years I existed in a dungeon ten feet

An old Horse and one still older -- Wo Sentinel notices the itemise of a colebrated horse, which had attained the incredible age of forty-one years. The horse was formerly in the

to rescue the patient from immediate death.—
We have known persons to become blind in twenty minutes after they were bitten, and in such instances it required over a pint of liquor to relieve them. In no case where either whiskoy or French brandy has been administered before the patient was actually dying did we ever know this remedy to fail.

Here in the North, where poisonous reptiles are comparatively scarce, rattlesnake bites have usually torminated fatally. The most skillful physicians have been completely baffled, after

Old Bob was formerly owned by one of the physicians have been completely baffled, after resorting to all the remedies of the material medica, and their patients given up to die. But there is no reason why the fang of a rattlesnake should be more dangerous than the bite of a New Jersey mosquito. In case you are bitten, then, resort to the remedy we have named.—We do not approve of drunkenness under other circumstances, but should you ever be so unfortunate as to be bitten by a snake by all present owner. About twelve years ago, we circumstances, but should you ever be so unfortunate as to be bitten by a snake by all means get "gloriously drunk," and the sooner you will be "all right."

N. V. Frages.

N. V. Frages.

N. V. Frages. Berlin, in a sleigh, at the rate of ten miles per hour. Everybody knows "Old Bob," who is now one of the institutions of the place. Mr. Bellas informs us that his teeth are good, and since he owned him, which is about 12 years, he has been fed every winter on hard corn.

THE TIGERS OF SINGAPORE.—A travelling cor-respondent of the New Humpshire Patriot,

ys:
"The island of Singapore lies at the eastern ond of the Straits, and is twenty-five miles long by fourteen broad. The meaning of the word Singapore is the Place of Lions, which for a Singapore is the Place of Lions, which for a long time has been an inappropriate term, since lions have become obsolete, and their place being supplied by tigers. A considerable number live in the tall grass and jungle in different parts of the island, but the great part swim over from the peninsula, from which it is separated by a strait a mile wide. When pressed by hunger, as they often are, they swim over to the island, and concealing themselves in the grass and thickets, watch the Malays and Chinese when they go to their fields to labor, and springing thickets, watch the manys and the they go to their fields to labor, and springing upon them, strike a single blow on the back of the neck, which produces instant death by breaking it. It is stated in books and newspapers, and upon inquiry I was told it was true by the most respectable inhabitants, that between three and four hundred Chinese and Malays are killed "Why, Tom, how on earth did you get stretched so long in so short a time?"

"Why, father," replied the boy, looking down upon the gaping old man, "I slept upon them bags of guano you put in the barn, and that and the lightning together has done the businesss."

bury township, near the Gap, was tried at the and four hundred Chinese and Malays are killed every year by these ferocious monsters. While every year by these ferocious monsters.