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### MAIDEN'S FIRST LOVE.

The perfumed twilight breeze, the losts through pearly halls above; the sweet trembling voice that first hat in her heart the dream of love. and, guide, guideless, pure, and free, young heart own the mystic power, over dreams nestled round her soul

the was beautiful, her brow is pure as driven Alpine snow; or soft rounded cheeks were tinged or solt followed checks were under the beauty's crimson obbing glow. aks we're, silken, soft and bright; the sweet langour of her eyes the trembling twilight star coaling in the quiet skies.

Bath who woke this soft, sweet dream, Alast was false, and cold and vain; And theeded not a broken heart, A warry life of languid pain.

He have she loved him, warmly, true,

And loved him more than words can tell;

And just he crushed hor trusting heart,

And parted with a cold farewell.

His off her in her quiet home,

11 languish out a life of pain;

12 languish out a life of pain;

13 laft her with the parting word

13 they should never meet again.

But officers came and scught to win

Her from the memories of yore;

But Oh! the young heart once betray'd,

Alas! alas! would trust no more. Hawandered 'neath a brighter sky,

Thuster heart a brighter say, the lands of beauty, wealth and art, it won the fond impassioned love of many a young and noble heart; the, that gentle trusting one, to proud to murmur or complain, d out a weary, weary life, he never, never breathed his name

### JANETTE.

When I was young, and you were young, Ametto, my own Janette, sen merriment was on the tongue, and oves were soldom wet; I how I loved my durling one; d checked and laughing-eyed! I the lands beneath the sun to had a fairer bride?

eyer summer sunshine fell for brightly than your hair, spuld the tales that poets tell th your gay smile compare. glad we were at heart! bw at three score years and ton quick the tears will start!

Anette, my own Janette! Are your tresses bright as gold, The lips like crimson yet; you have kissed the brow of care, mig resignation's psalm, underneath your snowy hair,

Phite-haired bride!—my patient wife! from bark of youth is wreck'd; Yet, will I, on this shoal of life, "Love, cherish, and protect." [Springfield Republican.

# Migrellaneous.

# Accorrespondent of the N. Y. Tribune wri-

ting from Philadelphia, gives the following account of a recent transaction mentioned in

A paragraph among the foreign news by a late arrival makes brief mention of the elopement of the wife of John Henry Gurney with her footnes. Mr. Gurney is the son of Jo-seph John Gurney, the distinguished Quaker of preacher and philantrepist, well known by the extensive thavels in this country, some vestrance travels in this country, some vestrance for the purpose of visiting the meetings of this Society to which he belonged.—
The higher was a brother of the well known braker Samuel Gurney; his sister was the celebrate Hizabeth Fry, and his widow is a native of Jenusylvania. The family name er are thus familier to thousands atry, who will be interested in it particulars of the domestic destastily despatched in the foreign etters received here by the last shown to me, which furulars of the case. The fugitive wife year the only child of Richard Gur-ney, M.P. a cousin of Joseph John, and was married to the husband she has abandoned he was only fifteen years old. She is enty-sight, and has two children.— Lors at his death, left a fortune of \$5,-chie half to her children, and the inther half to her during her life— ther doubt, to go also to her addition to this abundance, her fo yory wealthy, a Member of pd maintains a splendid city esseveral country seats. As a a husband, and a father, per-and does not contain a better or ter. He married for love, and heighter that ter. He married for love, and was passionately attached to his wife, lavishing on her every attention and indulgence which an overflowing fortune and affection could suggest as likely to contribute to her

until he heard the blasting intelligence from money to assist his master. The offer was refused, and Smith remains in the city awaiting future events.

It is said that Ross was the author of the forged pardon which came very near releasing future of the strong, and three or four years younger from Sing Sing prison. He has been engaging manner, and three or four years younger from Sing Sing prison. He has been engaged, it is supposed, in forgeries amounting to nearly \$100,000, and although several times and at different tim

happiness, without for a moment suspecting that her loyalty to him had been alienated,

was with Taylor, and that she had determined to abadon the husband for him. The tenderest remonstrance and intercession availed nothing to lessen her infatuation. Friends and relatives who were called in to plead with her made no stronger impression; and, leaving her children without shedding a tear, this infatuated being abandoned as admirable as home as a woman ever inhabited, and left England for the Continent in company with her seducer. The letters refered to speak of this sad event as having produced an extraor-dinary sensation in England, where the Gurney family has long been universally known inserted three recents for each eater length in extensive circle, these particulars will be read with equal astonishment and grief.

#### IMPORTANT ARREST.

An Alleged Forger Captured—A Rival of Hun tingdon, Monroe Edwards, and John Sadler—Life and Adventures.

Some six months ago a number of daring and extraordinary forgeries were perpetrated upon the Bank of Commerce, the Manufacturers' and Mechanics' Bank, and the Consolidation Bank, of this city. The amount of money obtained was \$10,000, and the circumstances excited a great deal of comment in police, newspaper and merchantile circles. The facts of the case were communicated to the Detective Department of our police, and Officers Edward Schlemm, George H. Smith, and Charles W. Wood were detailed for the purpose of tracing up the author of the successful crime. Their suspicions fell upon a and extraordinary forgeries were perpetrated upon the Bank of Commerce, the Manufactu-rers' and Mechanics' Bank, and the Consoliies as participator in forgeries that had been committed in Boston and New York.

The object of their search was too shrewd, and too well versed in the ways and means of police business, to leave any traces of his progress for the benefit of anxious and inquiring detectives, and he was, moreover, nermitted to sport in the cities of the Middle States on the proceeds of his operations. Two or three weeks since, however, Captain Wal-ling, of the New York Detective Police, who New York detective, and the ruse abandoned. Last Saturday evening, however, a young man called at the Express office, and claimed the package which had been returned. His description was obtained, and on the strength it, this young man was arrested, on Third st., by officer Smith. On his person were found letters and documents which proved; to the satisfaction of the officers, that Ross was in Pittsburg. Officers Wood and Schlemm im-mediately left for Pittsburg in the next train, and arrived there on Sunday morning. They at once proceeded to search the hotels, but Officers Wood and Schlemm im-

that he was none other than Ross, and they proceeded to make the arrest.

old man's earnest prayer was answered in more respects than one. proceeded to make the arrest.

This "Spaniard or Italian" was none other than a negro slave who had been purchased by Ross, but who was more of a companion than servant to him. He was perfectly white,

ces, informed Ross that he was his prisoner. Ross smiled very calmly, and, with an air of dignity most refreshing to behold, replied:
"Sir, this is strange: you must be laboring under a mistake. I assure you, my dear sir, on my honor as a gentleman, that I know nothing of these charges. However, I recognize your authority, and hold myself ready to accompany you when you will and where you

Mr. Schlemm replied that the business was

very disagreeable one, but he was compelled discharge his duty.

Mr. Ross. "Certainly, sir, certainly. I appreciate your position perfectly. I am a gen tleman, and I only ask to be treated as such. very handsome face, and possessing all those accomplishments so necessary in a gentleman He is highly educated, has travelled over Europe, served in the allied army before Sebastopol, where he was wounded; and converses fluently in English, French, Spanish, and Italian. His wife is a young lady of rare and extraordinary beauty, highly accomplished and possessed of a fine mind. She is intense ly devoted to her husband, and came with hin

to this city. The negro, named Robert Smith, alias Bur nell, was purchased by Ross, in New Orleans some five years ago, and has been his compan ion since, travelling with him over Europe, and occupying the relation of a friend. He is very accomplished and highly intelligent. When Ross was arrested, he offered to go South and sell himself into slavery to obtain

faulties as a husband, and only too indulgent to meet. He understands the law of forgery forth fruits, are the yet she had ceased to love him; that her heart thoroughly, having studied it with care. He a genuine believer.

will be defended by F. Carroll Brewster, Esq., and in conjunction with him will conduct his Philadelphia Press.

# How Political Preaching was Cured.

The Hartford Times relates the following: A Congregational church in a neighboring State got so completely enlisted in the Presidential contest for Fremont and Jessie, that little attention was given to religious questions. The minister was constantly preaching, praying and exhorting upon political issues, and his deacons and the laymen followed suit at the prayer and conference meetings .-Finally, a worthy old farmer, one of the staunchest and best members of the church, and a firm, undeviating Democrat, was called upon

to offer a prayer.
"O, Lord," said he, "uphold the Democrasince the great Jeffersonian struggle. Continue to bless that party which has, under thy protection and providence, brought great blessings upon this republic. If it be thy pleasure, and I believe it will be, O, carry that party through this struggle to a convertent income however, we will be be a convertent income however. ic party, which has received thy support ever purpose of tracing up the author of the successful crime. Their suspicions fell upon a man named Ross, who had been figuring in the police records of some of the Eastern cit
the author of the successful crime. Their suspicions fell upon a man named Ross, who had been figuring in the police records of some of the Eastern cit
the author of the successful crime, it is a ministry of war, and having the habit of speaking his mind freely on man and things, made himself a great many enemies, and the state in the successful crime. Their suspicions fell upon a man named Ross, who had been figuring in the state in inauguration of Pennsylvania's favorite son, His superiors in rank, dreading his criticisms, and the people of this country will once more | sought every opportunity of getting him out For six months, quietly, but calmly, the of-ficers pursued the investigation, without suc-of warring wickedly, section against section, protner. And, oh! I beseech the especially to free the Christian churches from the political strife and bitterness which are rending them asunder, destroying their usefulness, and turning them unhappily into more realizable. ling, of the New York Detective Police, who was also interested in the success of the investigation, despatched a package of Bank notes on the Orange County Bank of N. Y., through Adams' Express, accompanying the same by a letter to Ross through the post-office. The package arrived, and detectives Wood and Smith kept a watch on the office for two weeks, but no one appeared to claim the bundle, and it was at last returned to the New York detective, and the ruse abandoned. them take care of him, and provide us a true minister of the gospel. At any rate, the presont state of things cannot last. If politics are efft of their creditors, and that they must be to rule, I shall claim one-half the time in be-ready to start in a quarter of an four. This half of the Democratic party, so that there may be fair discussion within these walls.—Amen."

This was a stumper. It was the first pray-er ever publicly offered in that church for the success of the Democratic party, and its nomi-nees, though hundreds of prayers and exhor-tations had been made, against that party.— When the old man finished there was silence either a Spaniard or an Italian, were there, and had been there for a week or two. The better feeling among its members more description of Crawford satisfied the others Christian charity, more brotherly love. The

# Disbanding of the Revolutionary Army.

When has the sun in all his course since than servant to him. He was perfectly white, and no one would have supposed him to be the possessor of negro blood. Being strangers in Pittsburg, and wisely supposing that an attempt to arrest the negro would be construed into an effort to convey a fugitive slave into slavery, an officer of the Pittsburg force was sent for, and the party proceeded up stairs into the room occupied by Crawford.

Officer Schlemm entered and introduced himself. Ross was engaged in conversing with his wife and the party. He rose and the large and just claims upon the treasury with his wife and the party. He rose and the sum in all his course since time began, shone upon a scene like the distance in the high purpose of the Revolutionary army? Where the heat can boast its equal? An army flushed with victory, that has just achieved the independence of its country, and given the independence of its country, and given the independence of its country, and that had large and just claims upon the treasury with his wife and the party into slavery. The Late Elepement in England of a Lady with his wife and the negro. He rose and shook hands with him cordially, saying that her Fuotman.

With his wife and the negro. He rose and shook hands with him cordially, saying that Schlemm really had the advantage of him, ages are unpaid—they are without a dollar scenemm really had the advantage of him, and wighed to know to what purpose he owed the honor of the visit, Officer Schlemm produced the warrant, and, with as much affability as was possible under the circum affability as was possible under t without a single day's rations in their knap-sacks, hundreds of miles from home—which home may have been desolated, in their absence, by savage violence—many of them en feebled by sickness and protracted sufferings -and all of them goaded to extreme sensitive ness, by a most eloquent exhibition of their deserts, and an exciting portraiture of their grievances, by a talented and ingenious factionist. Will their love of country overcome the promytings of salfabrace and the boson and the promptings of selfishness and the keen and bitter stings of disappointment? Will they refuse to listen to the song of the syren, that justifies and urges self-renumeration? Will these care-worn and neglected veterans pile their arms, and literally beg their passage homewards? Will they quietly surrender the means of redress in their hands, and trust cold charity for bread, and the tardy justice Will The next train left at three o'clock, and on of the country for renumeration? O, it is that train "Crawford," his wife, and their more than human—it is God-like! The drum "foreign friend" came to Philadelphia. How beats—the line is formed—the flag of indestrange and fickle is life! how uncertain the pondence is advanced to the front—the officers, whims of fortune! In twenty-four hours the with uncovered heads, bid their men a silent affable, gay, and handsome guest of St. Clair farewell! Filing off, they pile up their arms Hotel reposed his weary and luxurient limbs in solemn silence, and with clasped hands and within the homely walls of Moyamensing! Externally, Ross is a gentleman, rather taxternally, Ross is a gentleman, rather way. Is their aught in Grecian or Roman stout in person, dressing with exquisite taste, story, in ancient or modern revolutions, that wearing a handsome pair of whiskers on a can equal the last act of our voteran fathers' way. nagnanimity and patriotism?

Old Hundred. You may fill your choirs with Sabbath prima donnus, whose daring notes emulate the steeple, and cost most as much—but give us the spirit of the Lutheran hymn, sung by young and old together. Mothers have hisllowed it; it has gone up from the bed of saints. The old churches, where generation after generation have worshipped, and where many scores of the dear dead have been care many scores of the dear dead have been care many scores of the search and have been care. ried and laid before the altar, where they gave themselves to God, seem to breathe of "Old Hundred"—from vestibule to tower top, the air is haunted with its spirit. Think a moment of the assembled company who have

forth fruits, are the three grand evidences

### STORY OF A SULTANA.

A Constantinople correspondent of the Press section in that city:

About three years since the Sultan dismiss-d from the seraglio one of his wives named Besime Sultana. She was a Circussian, and of great beauty, and, being far superior to her companions in mental endowments, she had acquired great influence in the palace, which occasioned no little jealousy, and raised her numerous enemies. A trifling circumstance favored their designs. One of the Sultan's sons having lost his mother, the Sultan Besime was chosen to replace her. As the young prince happened one day to be unruly, she give him a slight tap on the cheek. This was reported to the Sultan with gross exaggera-tion, and he decided that the lady should of the way by appointing him to offices in distant localities, which, however, he constantly steamer lying at Rebek, which was to carry him in exile to Broussa. Tevak protested, and said he would appeal to the Sultan; but Riza replied that he was executing the Sultan's orders; and further informed him that Besime was included in the decree of exile, that all their goods would be soldfor the benefit of their creditors, and that they must be ready to start in a quarter of an cour. This proceeding has excited universal reprobation among the Turks, and the minister of war will probably soon have to repent that he has used his power and influence to protect that he has used his power and influence to protect.

Artemis Ward's Courting Experience.

Twas a calm still night in Joon, when all natur was husht & nary Zeffer disturbed the serene silence. I sot with the objec of my

at once proceeded to search the hotels, but without the slightest degree of stecess. They dropped into the St. Clair Hotel, and were about to give up in despair, when, in conversation with the barkeeper, they learned that a man and his lady, named Crawford, in company with a person who was supposed to be either a Spenjard or an Italian, were there.

When the old, man finished there was silence for half an hour, and the meeting then adjourned. And thus ended the political preasure is affectshums on the fence uv her daddy's pastur. I had experienced a hankerin arter pany with a person who was supposed to be either a Spenjard or an Italian, were there.

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Sez she, "How u du run on."

deeply. it, I continued on in the following strane:

Jest yu sa rite out what you are drivin at.If you mean gittin hitched i'm in."

WHEAT STRAW-ITS VALUE AS FODDER. regard to feeding wheat straw, Mr. Mechi, the celebrated Agriculturist of England, cal-culates when fed to cattle it is worth much more per acre than if plowed in for manure. If cut up and mixed with meal or the bran of grain, it makes a very valuable food for cattle. Mr. Mechi's method of feeding is as

follows : He feeds each of his own cows, daily, twenty pounds fine out straw, eight pounds hay, five pounds rape cake, two pounds bean meal, seven-eighths pound brand, seven-eighths malt combs—all these being properly moist-oud in hot water the seven straw of the seven straw of the seven seven in the seven straw of the seven seven in the seven ened in hot water, the straw requiring more than the rest—thirty-five pounds mengel or Sweedish turnips. The essential points are warmth and moisture, the cattle being well sheltered and duly cared for. The straw is a most nutritious food; one hundred pounds of t contains seventy-two of muscle, fat and heat-producing substances. The soluble fat-tening substances are equal to eighteen and a half pounds of oil to every one hundred pounds.

A Good CATTLE RACK .- It consists of four but require it often; especially if they are not fed with roots. Just observe the operations of your sheep during the day, when fed with dry hay. They will run to the trough and braces extending from the top of one post to the bottom of the frame—the whole forming a six foot square. The slate are carried so high control of the frame—the whole forming a six foot square. The slate are carried so high carried so the foot square of the frame—the whole forming a six foot square. The slate are carried so high carried so that the foot square it often; especially if they are not fed with roots. Just observe the operations of your sheep during the day, when fed with roots. Just observe the operations of your sheep during the day, when fed with roots. Just observe the operations of your sheep during the day, when fed with roots. They will run to the trough and take a few swallows of water, and then back again to their hay, a number of times during twenty-four hours; and that too when the igh as to permit animals to reach the bot tom over them. In these the hey or straw is put for the stock. The advantages which it offers are two—it prevents the folder getting under the cattle's feet, and thereby being vasted—and it in a measure prevents the weak animals being driven from their food by the strong—four being accommodated at each rack without interfering.

We have all heard of asking for bread and receiving a stone; but a young gentleman may be considered as still worse treated, when he asks for a young lady's hand and receives

La Rochefoucauld says: "Rare as is true love, true friendship is still rarer." And Chesterfield: "Real friendship is a slow grower, but never thrives unless ungrafted upon a stock of known and reciprocal merit.

#### Washington's Leave Taking. The hour now approached in which it be-

prosperous and happy as your former ones have been glorious and honorable." Having drank, he added, "I cannot come to each of you to take my leave, but shall be obliged to you if each of you will come and take me by the hand." Gen. Knox, being next, turned to him. I heavelle of utterance, Washington. glistened in every eye. The tenderness of the scene exceeded all description. When the last of the officers had taken his leave, Washington left the room, and passed through the corps of light infantry to the place of embarkation. The officers followed him in a solemn mute procession, with dejected countenances. On his entering the barge to cross the North River, he turned towards the companions of the placeure and hot house man enjoys, but remember, not in a malicious, but sober spirit, that such plants wither early and acquired a corresponding perfection of mind and body, your delicately reared cotemporary of the town begins to feel the debilitating effects of idleness and dissipation. He is not alone to blame for a weak bady and a profiless mind; it is the result of his glory, and, by waving his hat, bid them a silent adieu. Some of them answered this last signal of respect with tears; and all of them gazed upon the barge which conveyed him from their sight till they could no longer

# It is Only a Cent.

distinguish in it the person of their beloved commander-in-chief.—D. Ramsey.

Now, my little lad, don't spend that cent for candy. "Why, didn't my father give it to me?"

will be no better off for having the money; of the old firm; but the son seldom, almost now save your money and put it in a box.

"But it's only a cent!"

A hundred of them will make a dollar, and industry is wanting—habitual indolence is not industry is wanting—habitual indolence is not industry is wanting—habitual industry is wanti

not want to lay it up."

Well, I will tell you how to enjoy it—not

Then you will enjoy your money. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

MARVELOUS GYMNASTIC FEATS.—Galignani

(Paris) describes a most extraordinary per-formance, which is now nightly attracting the crowds to the Cirque Napoleon. Three trapezes, or pieces of wood above five feet long, suspended from ropes attached to the extremities, hang from the roof of the circus, one in the center and the others at about forty feet Sez I, "Suzzanner I thinks very much uv distance at each side. A young man named Leotard ascends to a small platform arranged for him above the place where the musicians Sez I, "I wish there was winders to mi sit, over the passage for the horses into the sole soz you cood see my feelins." & I side ring. The trapeze nearest to him being put in motion, he catches it as it flies up, and I pawsed here, but as she made no reply to then, after balancing himself very carefully, L continued on in the following strane: "Ah, cood yer know the sleepless nites I open space. After flying to the utmost exparse on yer account, how vittles have seast tent of the ropes, he comes back with the reto be attractive tu me & how mi limbs is coil, and alights in safety on the spot from shrunk up, yo woodn't dowt me not by no which he started. When he has done this meens. Gaze on this wastin form & these two or three times, to show that the exercise sonken ize," I cride, jumping up. I should have continured sum time longer probably, but unfortunately I lost mi balance & fell over as before; for when the trapeze has reached into the pastur ker smash, taring my closs its furthest point, he suddenly lets go his hold, and damagin myself generally. Suzanner sprung to my assistance & dragged myself 4th in dubble quick time. Then drawing herself up to her full hite, sed:

"I wont listen to your nonconts enylonger."

"I wont listen to your nonconts enylonger." another platform at the opposite side of the circus, and in face of that from which he had started. The performer again seizes the third trapeze, and flings himself forward as before, flies to its furthest limits, and then quitting it, springs to the second, which, however, he does not leave, but permits it to fly back to ward the third, then as it descends, since his back is still towards the trapeze which he quitted the moment before, he all at once lets go with both hands, and turning in the air seizes it again in time to meet the third, by catching which he again reaches the platform Once more ascending to the platform above the orchestra, he springs forward hanging by his hands to the trapeze, and quitting it as i approaches the end of its range he gives somersult in the air, and seizes the second trapeze as he descends! When it is considered how truly brain, eye, and muscle must respond to each other in these performances, the whole exhibition must be pronounced one

sense teaches us that they cannot do as well without as with it, for the fluids of the system must be supplied to keep up a healthy organization. In Vermont, where water is plenty for all, and within the reach of all that farmer who neglects this important suggestion, should be considered a poor apology for a wool-grower, and should be compelled to go without himself for a short season—sufficient. long to teach him that water is necessary or health and well-being.

to direct those who are setting out.

#### Country Boys.

Country boys often feel that their lot is a gives the following account of an affair which had for some days been the subject of converhim by a long series of common sufferings and their sprees, at the age of fourteen! veritable young gentlemen, with a fourteen! veritable young gentlemen, with a dangers. This was done in a solemn manner, finished exterior, a cigar, and a cane. The officers having previously assembled for the purpose, General Washington joined them, with a hoe in hand, and a cheap straw hat on the purpose, General Washington joined them, with a hoo in hand, and a cheap straw hat on and, calling for a glass of wine, thus addressed them: "With a heart full of love and gratiHe is frequently envious of his city brother tude, I now take leave of you. I most de-voutly wish that your latter days may be as delicate ringlets, and plenty of money in his

to him. Incapable of utterance, Washington grasped his hand, and embraced him. The officers came up successively, and he took an affectionate leave of each of them. Not a word was articulated on either side. A majestic was articulated on either side. A majestic silence prevailed. The tear of sensibility ers and mothers will, in the end, see it, too. glistened in every eye. The tenderness of the Do not feel envious of the pleasures a hot-house scene exceeded all description. When the man enjoys, but remember, not in a malicious,

body and a profitless mind; it is the result of a system, but he cannot escape from its effects; these he must endure for himself in his own person. His father may be a professional man, or a merchant, or may be morely rich; the chances are fifty against one that the son will not replace his father. Such is the result of well-settled experience; business falls into the hands of those who are most competent; it does not descend to heirs. It is the country boys, after all, who do the city business. Observing men have often stated this fact; and inquire into the origin of Cleveland, or Certainly, but that is no reason why you should spend it. If you run over to the candy shop and buy a roll, in five minutes you of the son or the clerk succeeding to the trade of the son or the clerk succeeding to the so Boston, or New York, you will find it to be so. All external circumstances are in favor

f you do not save the cents you will never wanting. With all the external odds against ave a dollar.

"But papa gave me this to enjoy it. I do cipal business men. If intelligent, faithful, and persevering, and above all, cheerful and contented, the chances are that the lad with the hoe will eventually do the business of the father of the lad in gloves, who is now luxuriating in his travels.

### A Marriage Hurried Up.

A Lyncheurg correspondent of Harper's Magazine tells the following capital story:

Jim B.— was always rather a mischievous Jim B.— was always rather a mischievous one, and for some years was acting clerk of our city court. While thus engaged, he was called on by one Michael O'Shaugnessey for a marriage license, which was granted. The would let him take the team and draw some manure into the old orchard he would scrape silent for some time and streking down his silent for some time, and stroking down his hair upon his forehead, as only a bashful Irishman does or can do, he opened his busi-

After amusin fellow's perplexity, Jim kindly made out and handed him a duplicate; and Mike with many bows and thanks started. Just as he reached the door Jim called him back. "Mike," said he, "what sort of a looking

girl is she?" "Faith, Misther B-, I'm thinking she could get to Heaven this minit; Saint Peter would take her for one of the holy angels." "And she had a heap of beaux, I reckon?"

uggested Jim. Troth, I had the divil's own time a gittin uv her," responded Mike:
"And when's the marriage to be?" again

"Plaze the Virgin, next Sunday afthernoon t the church," out of the fullness of his heart aid Mike.

"Then," said Jim, in his most confidential tone, "this is Thursday; now, Mike, I advise you to keep your eyes on her from now till then, for some of those other fellows might find that lost license, and take that girl to the priest, and marry her by order of Court." 'Bedad, they won't!" broke from his lips, as Mike burst into a long trot, which he never broke until he found his girl, and trotted her the church, where, on that same Thursday fternoon, the twain were made one flesh.
"Misther B—," said Mike, on meeting aim some months after, "that was a powerful

A gourd had wound itself around a lofty alm, and in a few weeks climbed to its very "How old mayst thou be?" asked the new

now, I don't think I'd been in such a hurry!"

"About a hundred years," "About a hundred years, and no taller !-Only look; I have grown as tall as you in and intimated nothing of the vision that en-"I know that well;" replied the palm: every summer of my life a gourd has climbed up around me, as proud as thou art, and as short-

lived as thou wilt be."

may not be far distant when the bunner may disappear from these plains; the hunter may waylay or run him down; but the antelope, with its fleetness to defend it, will be found of the Sioux nation that the surveys should of the Sioux nation that the surveys should here for years to come.

FARMING FOR YOUNG MEN .- If a young man wants to engage in a business that will insure him, in middle life, the greatest amount of leisure time, there is nothing more sure than farming. If he has an independent turn of mind, let him be a farmer. If he wants to engage in a healthy occupation, let him till the land. In short, if he would be independent to the land. In short, if he would be independent to the land. In short, if he would be independent to the land. In short, if he would be independent to the land. In short, if he would be independent to the land. In short, if he would be independent to the land of the land Heaven even renders her dews to the dent let him get a spot of earth. Keep with discovereth a man's folly, but addeth nothing earth, but earth seldom or never renders her in his means to shun the lawyers; be honest to the truth of his cause.

#### Insects and their Human Proy.

In Africa there is an insect called the Guinca worm, which buries itself in the flesh of man. It is long, slender, and round like a fiddle string; its length varies from six inches to twelve feet. The British soldiers sta-tioned at Bombay were frequently attacked by it; out of three hundred and sixty men, one hundred and ninety-nine suffered from its at-tack. When it introduces itself into the flesh it is a very minute parasite, not more than one-sixtieth part of an inch in length, and very slender, and exists in low, muddy shores. This little intruder now grow immensely, and becomes the parent of a numerous offspring. It produces itching and a crawling sensation, and finally a boil forms, and as this breaks the head of the animal protrudes, which is then caught and gently extracted; care being taken not to break it, otherwise serious and even fatal effects are apt to ensue. The extraction is very tedious work. The natives cut the skin when they are near the surface.

and then extract them. Medical writers describe no less than about twenty varieties of parasite, which infest the human system. Says a recent writer: "It is notorious fact that numerous parasites crawl over our surface, burrow beneath the skin nestle in our entrails, and riot and propagate their kind in overy corner of our frames; and scarcely a tissue or an organ but is occasionally profaned by their inroads. Each has al so its parasito or special domicile; one speci men of stronyle chooses the heart for its place of abode, another inhabits the arteries, a third the kidneys. Myriads of minute worms have been found coiled up in the muscles. A lit tle *fluke*, very much like a miniature flounder lives steeped in gall, in the liver. If the skin of the nose be squeezed, a cheesy matter will exude, and if examined by the microscope, ten to one several animalcules, extremely minute but of a complicated structure will b They are present in a majority of living, persons. It is less than one hundredth part of an inch in length, has a head, chest, abdo-man, eight legs, and very movable jaws. By recent researches it has been proved be-

yond a doubt that a small insect is the cause of itch; the insect, by skillful management, can be caught and seen under a microscope. It seems a strange and humiliating fact, that the human body should provide food and habitation for so many and such varieties of these inferior creatures.

#### The Best Manure for Trees.

In speaking of the question before the Fruit Growers' Society of Western New York, held at Rochester, September 22d, "What are the best manures for the apple, pear, and other fruits, and what are the best means to renovate old apple orchards?" W. P. Townsend said that he remembered how the old orchard the trees without injuring the bark. He drew in upon those premises an average of half a load to each tree; next year the bark began to peel, and of course to bring with it the ness:

"Mister B—, you mind I got a license from you on yesterday; now, Mr. B—, don't you tell anybody, but I've gone and lost it. Now, what's to be did?"

to peel, and of course to bring with it the moss, and they increased in vigor. The next summer turned the hogs in the orchard, and they pretty thoroughly rooted it all over. Even to the tops of the trees the old bark had started and the body had all the thrifty and moss, and they increased in vigor. The next summer turned the hogs in the orchard, and himself a little with the poor started, and the body had all the thrifty and vigorous look of young trees. The fruit that used to be half or three-fourths wormy, is now fair, smooth, and free from vermin. vigorating the trees he destroyed the insects that had destroyed the fruit. Common barn yard manure was best for trees. Had tried it for pear trees also. It should be applied in the fall, and then you get the benefit in the next two years' crop. Apply twenty-five loads to the acre every year in the fall.

THE GREAT MYSTERY.—The following beautiful passage is taken from Timothy Titcomb's or Dr. Holland's "Preachings upon Popular Proverbs," which the Springfield (Massachusetts) Republican is now giving to the world:

"The body is to die; so much is certain.— What dies beyond? No one who passes the charmed boundary comes back to tell. The imagination visits the realms of shadows sent out from some window of the over life's restless waters—but wings its way wearily back with no olive leaf in its beak as a token of emerging life, beyond the closely bending horizon. The great sun comes and goes in heaven, yet breathes no secret of the ethereal wilderness.' The crescent moon cleaves her nightly passage across the upper deep, but hot evening, and 'twas a power long race I signals. The sentinel stars challenge tack had; and if I had known as much as I know other as they walk their nightly rounds; but we catch no syllable of their countersign which gives passage to the heavenly camp.— Shut in! shut in! Between this and the other life there is a great gulf fixed, across which neither eye nor foot can travel. The gentle friend whose eyes we closed in their last sleep long years ago, died with rapture in her wonder-stricken eyes, a smile of ineffable joy upon her lips, and hands folded over a trium-phant heart; but her lips were past speech. thralled her."

MASON AND DIXON'S LINE. On the 4th of, round me, as proud as thou art, and as shortived as thou with be."

IMMENSE DROVES OF ANTELOPES.—A writer
to the St. Louis Republicant who dates his
to the whole exhibition must be pronounced one of the most extraordinary that has ever been seen of its peculiar description.

Sheep Should have Water.—Many suppose that sheep can get along very well without water in winter especially if they can get snow to eat. This is another great mistake. Sheep do not drink large quantities at a time, but require it often; especially if they are not fed with roots. Just observe the operations of your sheep during the day, when fed with dry hay. They will run to the trough and take a few swallows of water, and then back again to their hay, a number of times during twenty-four hours; and that too when the ground is covered with snow, showing that they can ever be approached. As they dashed they profer water to snow. Sheep undoubted will will winter without water; but common sense teaches as that they cannot do as well with under a will will not as with it forthe divide of the green. cense; and they terminated accordingly, leav-ing thirty-six miles, six chains, and fifty links, as the exact distance remaining to west to the south-west angle of Pennsylvania, not far from the Broad Tree Tunnel on the

earth, but earth seldom or never renders her in his means to shun the lawyers; be noncest to have a clear conscience; improve the soil so as to leave the world better than he found it; have traveled a considerable way in it are fit and then if he cannot live happily and die his meaning well, if he cannot express his meaning by his acts.