

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1860.

HOLD ON.

DISTEMPER IN THE HORSE .--- Is an cruption

fever peculiar to the horse, attacking him chiefly when young, contagious, but probably

Terrific Storm and Great Destruction of Property.

Gdds and Ends Carlinville, Illinois, April 17 .- This city

IF The heart is a book which we ought and section of country were visited on yester-day evening, about six o'clock, by one of the most terrific storms that was ever experienced ot to tear in our hurry to get at its conte

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in this country. There seemed to be two dis-tinct currents of air, both of which came in contact when about over this willow O A policy of insurance is often rendered roid by impolicy.

contact when about over this village, creating a most terrific and appalling scene. A num-ber of houses were blown down, and roofs by the quantity were torn from dwellings, store-Pickles in glazed pans, cross dogs, and

lays, are dangerous.

Physical beauty is a fitting envelope of intellectual and moral beauty. The roof of the Protestant Lutheran Church

was blown some distance, and the walls some what injured. A dwelling house in the West part of town was demolished by a roof from a It is no uncommon thing that hot words

Don't locate yourself on the back of a wild horse unless you want to be dislocated. large store-house, the roof having been carried about fifty yards, striking the top of the dwel-ling, crushing it nearly level with the earth. The family narrowly escaped with their lives —one child was badly burnt in making its es-OF A stitch in the side, taken in time, may

save nine spasms.

Corn and wheat, like very slovenly cape from the building. A roof from a dwel-ling was seen flying through the air; at an anpeople, often have smut in their ears.

gle of two hundred feet, supposed to have been carried about a mile and a half. One large IT The first draught serveth for healththe second for pleasure—the third for shame —and the fourth for madness. two-story frame house was twisted around, making it almost a total wreck. Stock was killed in every direction. Con-

I My books speak to my mind, my friends sternation was seated upon every countenance of the inhabitants. Trees, fences, brick chimmy heart, heaven to my soul, and all the rest to my ears. neys, &c., could have been seen flying in every

IT Never answer a calumniator. If you direction. A small child was carried at two will only give a rattlesnake time enough, he different times quite a distance in the air, but will sting himself and die of his own venom. direction. A small child was carried at two

was not seriously injured. It was blown from /off a porch where it was standing. Small out houses went tumbling about as if their weight Man's riches are to be estimated rather by the fewness of his wants than the greatness of his possessions.

 $\mathbb{CP}^{-\Lambda}$ load of epistolary liabilities is the heaviest baggage that a traveller can bear about with him.

I Idle men are more burdened with their time than the most busy are with their business.

Praises are valuable only when they come from lips that have the courage to condemn.

There is a kind of fortune, called ill luck ! so ill, that you hope it will die-but it. doesn't.

IT A faithful, genuine friend, who will neither flatter nor cajole, is a rarity in the present day.

When a girl, for any reason, advises you to "marry another," you may as well go and take her advice.

The misery of idleness is nearly as manifest in high life as in the rags and filth of extreme poverty.

Men of correct principles are disgusted with flattery, and denounce the venders of that nauseous article as "toadics."

IT A Massachusetts oditor says that there are one thousand six hundred tin pedlars in that enlightened State.

The moment anything assumes the shape of a duty, some persons feel themselves incapable of discharging it,

IF Life should be fortified by many friendships; to love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence.

Whatever carcer you embrace, propose ted aim, and put service an unalterable constancy. "How did you like your visit to your sweetheart?" "Oh, I didn't like the footing with which I was received by her father." 57 Suspicions among thoughts are like bats among birds, that ever fly by twilight. They are defects, not in the heart, but in the brain. The tendency of excessive reading often is not only to indispose us for conversing our-selves, but to make the general conversation of others insipid. DP Men are frequently like tea-the real Benicia Boy has the requisite amount of sledge strength and goodness are not properly drawn out of them till they have been a short time in hot water. I Years are the sum of hours. Vain is it at wide intervals to say, "I'll save this year," if at each narrow interval you do not say, "I'll save this hour." Det the day have a blessed baptism by giving your first waking thoughts into the bo-som of God. The first hour of the morning is the rudder of the day. Don't despond. Let not anxiety "have you on the *hip.*¹. Consider your health as your best friend, and think as well of it, in spite of its foibles, as you can.

MERICAN VOLUNTEER. hunting grounds. No war-whoop was sounded, but there is blood on our knives. The pale-faces felt the blow, but knew not whence PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY t, came: JOHN B. BRATTON. "Accursed be the race that has seized on our country and made women of our warriors.

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Boetical.

THE LONG AGO.

BY B. F. TAYLOR.

onderful stream is the river Time, git glides through the realm of tears, ronder sweep, and a surge subli-lends with the ocean of years.

Of the liver's breast, with its ebb and flow, 44 if glides through the shadow and sheen

There is a magical isle up the river Time, There is a magical isle up the river Time, Where the softest of airs are playing: There is a cloudless sky- and a tropical clime, And theory as a weet as a vesper chime, And the Junes with the roses are staying.

And the name of this isle is the Long Ago, And we bury our treasures there; There are brows of beauty and bosoms of snow-There are heaps of dust, but we loved them so ! There are trinkets, and treases of hair.

There are fragments of songs that nobody sings, And a part of an infant's prayer; There's a lute unswept, and a harp without strings. There are broken vows, and pieces of rings, And the garments that she used to wear.

There are hands that are waved when the fuiry shor By the mirage is lifted in air; And we sometimes hear, through the turbulent roar, Sweet voices we heard in the days gone before, When the wind down the river is fair.

Out remembered for are be the blessed isle, All the day of life, till night— When the evening comes, with its beautiful smile, All out over are closing to slumber awhile, May that "Greenwood" of soul be in sight.

AGRICULTURAL ODE.

DATE BY WM. C. BRYANT. Far back in ages The plow with wreaths was crowned, Spinnads of kings and sages Entwined the chaplet round; Lill mon of spoil Disdained to toil By which the world was nourished, And blood and pillage were the soil The which their laurels flourished;

13 How the world her fault despairs— The guilt that stains her story, And weeps her crimes amid the cares. That formed her earliest glory.

Our fathers, from their tombs, reproach us as slaves and cowards. I hear them now in the wailing winds. "The Muscogee was once a mighty people. The Georgians trembled at your war-whoop, and the maidens of my tribe, on the distant land. In 1858 there were one hundred and fifty thousand pilgrims; in 1857 one hundred and forty thousand; and in 1856 one hundred and twenty thousand. This great decrease in the number in 1859 is owing, the natives de-clare, to the events of Djeddah last year, seats in the social amphitheatre; in the midst lakes, sung the prowess of your warriors and sighed for their embraces. "Now, your very blood is white; your tomahawks have no edge; your bows and arrows were buried with your fathers. O, Muscogees,

brethren of my mother, brush from your eye-lids the sleep of slavery; once more strike for vengeance—once more for your country. The spirits of the mighty dead complain. Their tears drop from the weeping skies. Let the

white race perish. "They seize your land; they corrupt your women; they trample on the sacred ashes of your dead!

blood, they must be driven !

"Back! back! ay, into the great water whose accursed waves brought them to our shores I "Burn their dwellings ! Destroy their stock !

Slay their wives and children ! The Red man owns the country, and the pale faces must "War now! War forever! War upon the living! War upon the dead! Dig their very

corpses from the grave. Our country must give no rest to a white man's bones. "This is the will of the Great Spirit, revealed to my brother, his familiar, the Prophet of

the Lakes. He sends me to you. "All the tribes of the North are dancing the

war dance. Two mighty warriors across the seas will send us arms. "Tecumsch will soon return to his country. My prophets will tarry with you. They will stand betweeen you and the bullets of your nemies. When the white men approach you the yawning earth shall swallow them up. Soon shall you see my arm of fire stretched

athwart the sky. I will stamp my foot at Tippecanoe, and the very carth shall shake." When he resumed his seat the Northern pipe was again passed round in solemn si The Shawnese then simultaneously

leaped up with one appalling yell, and danced their tribal war dance, going through the evo-lutions of battle, the scout, the ambush, the final struggle, brandishing their, war-folds, and screaming in torvible or again the instance. nd screaming in terrible concert an infernal harmony, fit only for the regions of the

The Turkish Sultan.

Frederick Bremer, in a recent magazine ar ticle, thus describes the Turkish harem :

"A little man in a dark coat, a dark red cap "A little man in a dark coat, a dark reu cap with a long black tassel on his head, and a pale, unpleasant countenance, comes down the steps, with as little dignity as a shopman. Can that really he the Sultan? Yes, it must be the Sal-A parallel anecdote, in reference to a car-diant to the steps of the tan; because the elderly military personages by toon painter at St. Peters, is familiar to many his side reply with an expression of deep rev- of our readers. He was working on a tennohis side reply with an expression of deep rev-orence to some remarks of the little man, and the stout lady with the oblight on a tempothe stout lady with the children, steps hastily forward into his path, as if she would stop his further advance. He starts, makes a half step backwards, and contracts his cyclrows most threateningly. Yet he listens to what she has to say would have been precepitated on the marble

clare, to the events of Djeddah last year, and also to the dread of the cholera, which made extensive ravages in 1858. As soon as the pilgrim sets his foot on the sacred soil of Mecca, he must put on two pieces of white cloth, ene tied around the loins, with ends harding down to the middle of the log while cloth ene tied around the loins, with ends hanging down to the middle of the leg, while apparent worldly success, we need not dethe other is thrown over the shoulders, so as scribe. The mischievous results show them-to leave the right arm free. He must go bare headed, and wear sandals. As long as he committed by men who dare to be dishonest, omen; they trample on the sacred ashes of headed, and wear sandals. As long as he committed by men who dare to be dishonest, ing to be "Back, whence they came, upon a trail of wears this garment he is bound to lead a pure but do not dare to see them poor; and in the ood, they must be driven! ceremonics under the direction of a guide. They are as follows: 1. Visiting the ter Visiting the temple and going seven

Pilgrimages to Mecca.

times around the Knaba, starting from the Black Stone, which he must kiss or touch in completing each circuit. 2. Drinking the water at the well of Zem Zem, at which, says tradition, Hagar and Ishmael quenched their thirst. 3. Praying at the station of Abraham,

marked by a stone, on which he is said to have stood when he went to sacrifice his son. 4. Stopping and praying at the place called El Madjen, the spot where Solomon stood to see mortar mixed for building the temple. 5. Running seven times between Mount Safa and Merwa, within the limits of the city, in commence time of the city, the time of the city of the

in commemoration of Hagar's anxious search for water for herself and her son. 6. Repairing, on the 9th day of the month, to Mount Ararat, about twelve miles from

Mecca, after morning prayer. Mahomedan tradition say that on this hill Adam built a temple, and Mahomet performed his devo-

tions. 7. On the following day the pilgrims all go in a body to the Valley of Mouna, and there sacrifice propitiatory victims; they also cut their hair and nails, devoutly burying the portions cut off. After remaining two days at Mouna, they again visit the temple of Mec-ca, and then prepare for their departure. Hold on to your tongue when you are just ready to swear, lie, or speak harshly, or use ny improper word. Hold on to your hand, when you are about ready to strike; scratch, steal, or do any improper act. Hold on to your foot when you are on the

point of kicking, ranning away from study, or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime. Hold on to your temper when you are an-gry, excited, or imposed upon, or others are Looking Up. Mr. Astor, it is said, when once fording the Susquehanna on horseback, found himself beagry about you. Hold on to your heart when evil associa

coming so dizzy as to be about to lose his seat. Suddenly he received a blow on his chin from a trapper, who was his companion, with the words, "Look up." He did look up, and thereby recovered his balance. It was look-ing on the turbulant metages that include

epitated on the marble

Dentility. A recent publication of the ministry of Al-geria and the colonies makes some curious statements relating to the pilgrimages to Mecca during the present year. The cere-monies at Mecca terminated on the 11th of last month, in the presence of about fifty hou-sand pilgrims of whom seventeen thousand eight hundred and fifty had come by sea, and thirty-two thousand one hundred and fifty by and. In 1858 there were one hundred and fifty thousand pilgrims: in 1857 one hundred The Doctor Ontwitted. When Dr. Bodge, an eclectic physician, was lecturing the State on the laws of health, and particularly on the evils of tea and coffee, he happened to meet one morning at the break-fast table a witty son of Erin, of the better

class. Conversation turned on the doctor's favorite subject; he addressed our Irish friend as follows: "Perhaps you think I would be unable to convince you of the deleterious effect of tea and coffee !

houses and barns, and carried to an incredible "I don't know," said Erin, "but I'd like distance. to be there when you do it !" "Well," said the doctor, "if I convince

you that they are injurious to your health, will you abstain from their use?" "Shure and I will, sir."

"How often do you use coffee and tea?" asked the doctor.

"Morning and night, sir." "Well," said the doctor, "do you ever experience a slight dizziness of the brain on go-

ng to bed ?" "I do—indade I do," replied the noble son

desperate dashes at fortune, in which the pro-is not so much for those who fail, as for the hundreds of innocent families who are so often involved in their ruin and sout the eyes in the morning." "Troth, I do, sir.". "Well," said the doctor, with an air of conted in the House of Commons-though his words were followed by laughter—that the tone of living in England is altogether too high. Middle classes of people are too apt to live up to their incomes, if not beyond them; Checking a degree of site which is ment with laughter, and the definition of a degree of site which is ment with laughter, and the

The company reared with laughter, and the loctor quietly retired. He was beaten.

affecting a degree of style which is most un-healthy in its effect upon society at large. There is an ambition to bring boys up as gen-THE EYES.—An eye can threaten like the aded gun, or can insult like hissing or kicking; or in its altered mood, by beams of kindness can make the heart dance with joy .--The eye obcys exactly the action of the m character; and the result is that we have a and remains looking at a distance; in enume vast number of gingerbread young gentry rating names of persons or countries, as France, Spain, Britain, or Germany, the eyes thrown upon the world who remind one of the France abandoned hulls sometimes picked up at sea, wink at each new name. There is an honesty with only a monkey on board. "The artist," as Michael Angelo pate in.

said, "must have his measure in his eye,"-Eyes are bold as lions-bold, running, leaping. They speak all language; they need no encyclopedia to aid in the interpretation of their language; they respect neither rank nor fortune; virtue nor sex, but they go through and through you in a moment of time. You can read in the eves of voir comments.

can read in the eyes of your companion, while you talk with him, whether your argument hits, though tongue will not confess it. There is a look by which a man tells you he is going to say a good thing, and a look which says when he has said it.

when he has said it. Vain and forgotten are all the fine offers of hospitality, if there is no holiday in the eye. How many inclinations are avowed by the eye, though the lips dissemble ! How often does one come from a company in which it may easily happen he has said nothing; that in important remark has been addressed to him, and yet in his sympathy with the com-pany he seems not to have a sense of this fact, for a stream of light has been flowing into him through his eyes. As soon as men Hold on to your heart when evil associa-tions seek your company, and invite you to join in their games, mirth and revery. Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is more valuable to youthan gold, high pla-ces or fashionable attire. Hold on to the truth, fig. it will serve well, and do you good through to tornity. Hold on to your virtue—it is above all price to you in all times and places. Hold on to your good character, for it is and ever will be, your best wealth.

Tom Sayers can, physically, be best describ ed, says a London correspondent of "Porter's Spirit," by the word "sturdy." He stands like a rock; walks with his haunches on a

chief point of difference between the rival

dangerous because you cannot understand the boarings of its expression. It does not inten-

There into the man than blue berries. There is the stolic way it is impressed upon his eyes, and prowling eyes, and prowling eyes, and some of sinister omen. will some be the stolic way it is fight with Nat Langham

did not exceed that of a feather. A man by the name of Love, while plowing, was instant-ly killed by lighting. We heard of another that was plowing, and had both of his cattle killed, one by lightning, and the other by the When a thought strikes up, the vision is fixed, | falling of a tree-the driver was uninjured, Tom 'Sayers, The Pugilist.

The throne shall crumble, The diadem shall wane, The tribes of earth shall humble The pride of those who roign, And war shall lay His pomp away; The fame that heroes cherish, Shall fand that heroes cherns, ray Burlie glory larned in deadly fray Shall fado; decay and porish. Altonor waits o'er all the earth, Through endless generations— The art that calls the harvest forth The art that calls the harv And feeds the expectant nati

Miscellaneons.

SAVAGE OBATORY.

Clairborne's Life of General Samuel Dale contains a striking account of Tecumseh, the celebrated indian chief, who exerted such remarkuble influence over the Indian tribes. His fate was sealed at Tippecanoe. The fol-lowing is a description of the war council. lowing is a description of the war council. The Big Warrior and the leading men were sitting there. The Shawnee chief sounded his war-whoop-a most diabolical yell-and each of his followers responded. Tecumsch then presented to the Big Warrior a wampum belt of five different colored strands, which the Creek chief handed to his warriors, and the presented down the line. The Shawnee wire it passed down the line. The Shawnee pipe was then produced; it was large, long, and profusely, decorated with shells, beads, and painted engle and porcupine quills. It was lighted from the fire in the centre, and slowly passed from the Big Warrior along the line. ing was still as death ; even the winds whing was still as death, over the sector of alling leaves. At length Teeumsch at first slowly and in sonorous tones the grew impassioned, and the words h supernatural lustre, and his trembled with emotion ; his voice resounded over the multitude-now sinking in low and musical whispers, now rising to in low any musical whispers, now 140.00 its highest key, hurling out his words like a succession of thunderbolts. His countenance varied with his speech; its prevalent express-sion was a sneer of hatred and defiance: imes a murderous smile; for a brief inaval a sentiment of profound sorrow perva its and, at the close, a look of concentra

ance, such, I suppose, as distinard many great orators, but I ne with the vocal powers of Tecum command of the muscles of ad I been deaf, the play of his would have told me what he said. the wild, superstitious, untutored, and walks assemblage may be conceiv-ed, and walks assemblage may be conceiv-ed in the sorth was said, but stern warriors, the "stoice of the woods," shock with emotion, and a thousaid tomahawks were brandished in the air. "Even the Big Warrior, who had here true to the whites and versiond faith. been true to the whites, and remained faithful during the war, was for the moment visiby affected, and more than once I saw his huge hand clutch, spasmodically, the handle of his knife. All this was the effect of his delivery; for, though the mother of Tecum seh was a Creek, and he was familiar with the nent. language, he spoke in the Northern dialect.

was afterwards interpreted by the Indian linguist to the assembly. His speech en reported, but no one has done or can do it justice. I think I can repeat the sub-stance of what he said, and, indeed, his vory words.

to say, but listens with a gloomy expression, and then casts an inquiring glance on his bro-ther-in-law, the High Admiral. He utters a few words of explanation, shrugging his shoulway, and walks on to the shore, talking gaily with the gentlemen who attend him. He steps It is been removed ; puts on his gloves, distorts his face in looking up at the sun, and so doing exbibits his tobacco-stained teeth; while his Earth, and who is called GOG'S Snadow on the Earth, and who rules with absolute sway over the lives and happiness of 35,000,000 of hu-man beings. I have seen many crowned heads, but none who seem so devoid of dignity, so devoid of anything as remarkable as this "Shadow of God on Earth." Neverthe-

less, the throne must produce an effect either for good or for evil. Travellers who see Ab-dul Medjid only at public audiences, usually observe merely the lifeless, automatic charac-tor of his activity. observe merciy the incloss, automatic charac-ter of his exterior. I now saw him under oth-er circumstances. He was lively, and his countenance, although pale, indicated more youthful strength and health than I had been ed to expect. That is, I was told, because within the last few years he has drank some

thing stronger than champagne, and this has given him strongth. Besides he was to-day n a good humor. But he generally looks very gloomy. Abdul Medjid has the Turkish fam in Duane street. The poet came home to dinner one very warm day, having walked from his office, somewhere near the foot of Wall street. Being much heated with the exly features, the oval countenance, with somewhat prominent cheek bones, the nose broad at the nostrils and arched, the dark brown, ercise, he poured himself out a glass of water well cut, but not large eyes, and the finely -New York pump water-and drank it at a penciled eyebrows. They struck me as finest draught, exclaiming, as he placed the tumbler on the table. That is very refreshing, but how much more refreshing would it be to take a good long draught, this warm day, from the old oaken buoket I left hanging in my father's when contrasted with their threatening expression, and the countenance then appeared nore significant. If they could contract with a grave carnestness, Abdul Medjid would be a man of high character. Naturally mild of disposition, a good son and brother, unwilling, though a despot, to sign a death warrant, Ab-dul Medjid is not wanting in the softer feel-ings. That which he restriction of the softer feela poem?' The poet took the hint, and, under ings. That which he wants is real earnestthe inspiration of the moment. sat down and ness and real strength. So, at least, it seems to me. He does not throw himself soriously poured out from his very soul those beautiful lines which have immoralized the name of Woodworth."-Home Journal. into anything, but lets all go as it may and will. 'Allah, Kerim !' "

INSURRECTION IN THE OHIO PENITENTIARY. D Neither Patrick Henry, nor Henry Clay, nor Daniel Webster, nor Demosthenes, -A desperate conspiracy among the prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary, to rise en masse, nor Sheridan, nor, in fact, any great orator could speak when very young. Webster says of his own boyhood: "There was one thing murder the keepers and so escape, was frus of his own boyhood: "There was one thing (at school) I could not do. I could not make trated on Monday. Information of the plot was given by one of the convicts, and the ringa declamation—I could not speak before the school. The kind and excellent Buckminiseader, one Blackburn, from Gallia county, being secured, the remainder quietly submitschool. The kind and excement Directions-ter especially sought to persuade me to per-form the exercise of declamation, like other boys, but I could not do it. Many a piece did I commit to memory, and rehearse in my own room over and over again; but when the ted. A robustions countryman, meeting a

physician, ran to hido himself behind a wall. Being asked the cause, he replied: "It's so long since I've been sick that I an day came-when the school collected, when ashamed to look a doctor in the face." my name was called, and I saw all eyes turncd upon my seat, I could not raise myself from it. * * And when the occasion was NOP A waggish constable in Albany last

Vednesday arrested a man under the statute over, I went home and wept bitter tears of against carrying deadly weapons, for going into the police Court room with a bottle of mortification." Clay makes a similar state whiskey in his pocket.

DA Quaker had his broad brimmed hat long time with fruitless and very ridiculous zeal. At last, seeing a rouguish looking boy laughing at his disaster, he said to him: "Art thee a profane lad?" CUFFY says he'd rather die in a railroad

The youngster replied that he did a little in a witness so much with questions that the

TECUMSER'S SPEECR. and Kentucky, I have traveled through their sottlements, which were once our favorite the interval of the first cents worth."

Die by other causes. It is char acterised by sore throat and cough; a thick floor that lay at an immense distance beneath. One of his associates saw his peril, and with yellow mucopurulent discharge from the nos-great presence of mind, threw a brush of trils; some difficulty of breathing; and the few words of explanation; shrugging his shoul-ders, and then another word or two, which seems to say, 'What do I know about your husband.?'-motions the stout lady out of the way, and walks on to the shore, talking gaily with the gentlemen who attend him. He steeps I is a often with another word of the disease, bursts. This is the na-

It is so, often with ourselves, under God's tural form of the complaint, but in some seainto the caique, from which the canopy has discipline. A sudden shock comes to our own sons it assumes various forms. It is nearly, allied to those contagious cruptive fevers, such persons, or death descends on one of our friends. At the moment, with our eyes fixed as strangles in horses, murrian in cattle, dison self, or on some object of earthly idolatry, plain, uninteresting countenance assumes a most disagreeable expression. This, then, is the man who is called 'God's Shadow on the withdraws our eyes from the path in which temper in dogs, and scarlating in the human subject. Fever, catarrh or sore throat some times precede the formation of the intermaxillarv we were seeking destruction. In earthly re ations we would see in such interposition

the presence not only of a wise but loving friend. Shall we not, when we consider the blade, or, worse, in some of the internal or-gans. This last form may be suspected when the tumor beneath the jaw does not come pro-perly forward when they is a rough and come up to the scratch at the time-keep-nearly amphibious. They hunt by scent, and or's call in a rough and roug relations of the soul, infer the same thing from God's chastening providence? perly forward, when there is weakness and are constantly seen running across and against loss of flesh, with derangement either of the the wind, which prevails from the northward, loss of flesh, with derangement either of the THE OLD OAKEN-BUCKET .--- The following

respiratory or digestive organs. *Treatment.*—The great aim is the healthy eminiscence of Samuel Woodworth possesses sufficient interest, we think, to warrant us in developement of the abscess in the natural site, between the branches of the lower jaw; presenting it to our readers. It is a portion f a private letter recently received from n one ceop the animal cool, but not cold. Let unwhose authority in the matter cannot be questioned. In reference to the period of the proder warmth be avoided. Encourage the animal to eat bruised oats, boiled barley, carrots duction of the "Old Oaken Bucket," the writer

and green food. Except in mild cases, steam he head and foment. The abscess may be safely allowed to burst of itself, unless symptoms of suffocation appear when the thicken-ing and knottiness of the skin, the result of a premature opening, is avoided. Vesicants ire only requisite when the tumor is slow in maturing, and is not hastened by steaming and hot fomentation. When the animal loses its appetite, its flesh and its strength, adminalthough they soldom fail to rob a cache of seal's flesh, which is a simple construction of seal's flesh, which is a simple co

A Dog's JOURNEY .- The following trait of agacity in the canine race has been given us rom an authentic source :

'A brother of Mr. Esler, of the Johnson the back, from his companion, as he supposed; Reef, a short time since left the District, and wont overland to Adelaide, taking with him a smartly round. He was horror-stricken to see 'A brother of Mr. Esler, of the Johnson. dog belonging to his brother. On arriving a peculiarly grim old bear instead of his comthere, the dog appeared ill at ease; he deter-mined to see whether he would return, and

accordingly wrote a letter to his brother, and enclosing it in a handkorchief, tied it to the neck of the dog, which then started. A letrupted; nor did the man wait to see the meal finished.—Capt. McClintock's voyage in search ter was then posted to the brother here, with of Sir John Franklin. the somewhat laconic contents of---'Dear Bro-To Some years since, a boy in-

ther,—Arrived safely. Farther particulars see dog.' This was, of course, perfectly un-intelligible to Mr. Esler till the day after rea, named Timberlake, was sent to school gratuitously, by a gentleman of the name of Starke. This boy was plowing one day with a one-horse team, and his horse, being discoiving the letter per post the four-footed mes-senger arrived with his 'further particulars'

round his neck. After his lonely journey o 600 miles he did not appear much fatigued, but seemed overjoyed at regaining his own town again.'-Bendigo Australia Advertiser.

"Main't I see you home from meeting, im and says Poggy?" "" "No, you shan't do no such thing, I am

otherwise engaged." "I swanny, I guess you've missed it this time, for I've my trouser pockets full of gin-

ger-bread." "You may take my arm, Bill, I only said

Two school girls, residing in Jefferson set county, county, Mo., were obliged to pass through some burning woods. The clothes of one of

them caught fire, and before aid could be rendered the little one was burned to death. The man who was injured by a burst of

annhause, is recovering.

and some of good and some of sinister omen. will remember. Such power of self-devotion The power of eyes to charm down insanity or beasts, is a power behind the eyes, that must be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the will before it can be a victory achieved in the victory achieved before it can be a victory achieved in the victory achieved before it can be a victory achieved in the victory achieved before it can be a victory achieved be a victory achieved before it can be a victory achieved be achieved before it can be a victory achieved be achieved before it can be a victory achieved be achieved before it can be a victory achieved be achieved before it can be a victory achieved be achieved before it can be a victory achieved be a be a victory achieved in the will before it can be suggested to the organ; but the man at peace or unity with himself would move through men and nature, commanding all things by the eye alone. The reason men don't obey us is, that they see the mud at the bottom of our eyes. Wheever looked on the hero would consent to his will being served; he would he obeyed -R. W. Emerson.

ence and strength enough to do the former, and came off conqueror. I am told that the INTERVIEW WITH A POLAR BEAR.-It seems

precede the formation of the intermax- hardly right to call polar bears land animals; tumor, sometimes tumors come very they abound here one hundred and ten geograhammer in his fists, his flexors and extensors to do the latter. We shall see, slowly, or does not suppurate properly, goes back and appears in some other part of the body, as inside the thigh, under the shoulder blade, or, worse, in some of the internal or-

nearly amphibious. They hunt by scent, and er's call in a rough and ready sort of a way are constantly seen running across and against that was not to be trifled with. In his second

fight with Aaron Jones, for instance, some so that the same instinct, which directs their sporting lord (Drumlanrig, I think,) offered search for prey, also serves the important pur-pose of guiding them in the direction of land first knock-down in a certain indicated round. and more solid ice. I remarked that the up- Jones, who was as plucky as the what's-hisper part of Bruin's fore paws are rubbed quite bare. Peterson explains, that to surprise the scal a bear crouches down with his paws

lessly forward with his hinder legs until with-in a few yards, when he springs upon the un-suspecting victim, whether in the water or upon the ice. The Greenlanders are fond of an extra squeeze of the sponge, and he weke don't bear's flesh, but never can eat the heart or up somehow, astonishing everybody round the liver, and say that these parts cause sickness. ring by his steady march to the scratch. Old No instance is known of Greenland bears at-

tacking men except when wounded or provowouldn't take a Hindian club to knock the ked; they never disturb the Esquimaux graves, senses hout o' such a cove as that !"--Ex. seal's flesh, which is a simple construction of EFFECT OF BLUE WINDOW GLASS .--- If green

loose stones above the ground. A native of Uppernavik, one dark winter's day, was out visiting his seal nets. He found a seal en-tangled, and whilst kneeling down over it upon the ice to get it clear, he felt a slap on the back from his companies as he company of the surface leaves are viewed through the ordinary blue sun is shining, all those through which the light is transmitted appear orange red, while those from which it is reflected appear of a grayish tint. On a favorable day, trees so observed seem covered with brilliant blossoms.

DEATH PENALTY IN NEW YORK .- A bill has passed both branches of the State Legis-lature of New York essentially modifying the rade! Without deigning further notice of the man, bruin tore the seal out of the net, and death penalty. Executions hereafter are only commenced his supper. He was not inter-

to be for treason, arson, and murder in the first degree. In cases of death sentences, the execution shall not take place until one year

fter sentence shall have been passed, nor until the issue of the Governor's warrant. count

John L. Taylor, for killing William Graves at Richmond, Va., has been convicted of involuntary manslaughter, and fined \$500.

his hirer, whom he was attacking with a club.

nor In exhuming some bodies at a family raveyard, near Crawfordsville, S. C., lately, he body of a woman, buried some twelve or more years, was found a petrifaction, with each article of dress perfect.

A SJNGULAR DEATH .- Mrs. Jane Gamble, widow lady, of Eatonton, Ga., under the influence of monomania, starved herself to death. She died on the 8th inst., having lived twenty days without a particle of food.

tor Leutze is about to paint the landing of of the Catholics in Maryland under Lord Baltimore are cutting 10,000 kegs of nails per month.

Men don't generally like to be hampdoubled underneath, and pushes himself noise-lessly forward with his hinder legs until with-caused his backers serious doubts as to wheth-in the woods, you had better hamper your-

IF Keep a scrap book if you like, but don't put into it everything you can manage to scrape up; that is, don't let your scrap-book be a mere scrap-book.

When men and women get very old, they are generally, for the best of reasons, in no danger of having their misdeeds thrown in heir teeth.

I A single piece of ordnance would have secured to Pompey the battle of Pharsalia, and a single frigate at Actium would have given Antony the empire of the world.

IF It is not proper for a young lady to leave her partner in the ball-room to dance in another part of the house. At least not with-out acquainting him with her intention.

17 Men with a strong appetite for land generally take it by the acre and willingly swallow it greedily by the thousand acres. They satisfy their appetite, at last, on six feet of it.

That person who views what he dis-likes with suspicion, or treats what, after all, may only be zeal for his welfare with anger, or at all events with an ungracious petulance, does not deserve to have a friend.

of involuntary manelaughter, and fined \$500. KILLED.—A slave, owned by Mrs. Mary Gilliam, of Dinwiddie county, Va., was shot and killed on Wednesday last, by Dr. Anson, Wednesday last, by Dr. Anson, gaze for her own mother's sake.

Dr Always be at work for the attainment of an object. If the object itself is not im-portant, the pursuit is. The fox, when caught, is worth nothing—he is followed for the pleasure of the following.

> Do not eat or drink anything that your stomach dielikes, and clean your teeth every day, and you will probably soon be rid of your bad breath. Camphor and chalk make a good powder for cleaning the teeth.

One of the duties of friendship is calmthe Catholics in Maryland under Lord Bal-more. The Parker Mills, at Wareham, Mass., re outting 10 000 kogs of nails non worth compliment.

" I thought Starke sent you to school to lear ammar l' 'Humph!" retorts the boy, "you think that I am such a fool as to talk grammar to a horse?" Governor Packer has issued his warrant for the execution of Henry Pritts, con-victed of murder in the first degree, in Somer-set county. The execution is fixed for Friday,

n Sunday, the 8th inst., on the body of a boy

awls out to him :

A gentleman happening to be near, and vorhearing the boy's exclamation, calls to

posed to turn aside from the true course, he "Why don't you come hither, I tells you ?"

tor The Coroner of Chicago held an inquest

thirteen years of age, who had committed su icide by hanging, to relieve himself of the harsh treatment of his father.

50." I A lawyer engaged in a case, tormented