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Boetical.

THE FIRNER BOY.

God's blessing rest upon him! Whose footsteps ring with music, And eye is lit with joy, Upon whose check, sun-darkened, Upon whose cheek, sun-darken The rose of health he wear. And whose clear gushing laughter,

Hath not a sound of tears. What though in russet jacket, And course and homespun shirt, And with a hand toil-hardened, That hath a trace of dirt;
And boots so torn and tattered;
His toes scarce keep within,
And hat, through many a cranny,
The stubeness beats.

What heeds he, so the berries Grow ripe on younder hill, Or at its foot in spring-time, The fish sport in the rill; Or in the old, old orchard, The apples ripe and red, When autumn comes to garr

Are dashing round his head? Up in the morning early! The sleek, fat cows to bring, Or up the green slope toiling With water from the spring; Then far off to the meadow,
Where stands the ripened hay,

All ready to be gathered, He helps as best he may. No wonder that he catches The light from summer skies, As lovely and as peaceful, To tremble in his eyes; And overy flower springing,

And bird in dewy dell,

Their music and their sweetness

Send to his heart to dwell. OIL, BE NOT THE FIRST.

Oh! be not the first to discover-A blot on the fame of a friend A flaw in the faith of a lover. Whose heart may prove true to the end.

We none of us know one another, And oft into error we fall; Then let us speak well of our brother, Or speak not about him at all.

A smile or a sigh may awaken Suspicion most false and undue, And thus our belief may be shaken In hearts that are honest and true.

How often the light smile of gladness Is worn by the friends that we meet, To enter a soul full of sadness,

Too proud to acknowledge defeat.

How often the sigh of dejection Is heard from the hypocrite's breast, To parody truth and affection,

Or hall a suspicion to rest. How often the friends we hold do rest Their noble emotions conceal; An! bosoms the fairest, sincerest

Have secrets they cannot reveal. Leave base minds to harbor suspicion, And small ones to trace our defects, Let ours be a noble ambilion, For base is the mind that suspects.

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Miscellaneous.

Foreign Correspondence of the Volunteer.

LETTER FROM ANTWERP. ANTWERP, (Belgium.) March 15th, 1861.

J. B. Bratton, Esq. DEAR SIR.-Winever, upon a Sunday morning, enters any of the numerous churches of this centry, and sees the immense crowds advantage. which throng them, or watches the continual stream which flows in and out of the doors, will take the Belg ans to be a people peculiarly pious and religious. Whoever sees these bout half an hour, and then retire to do as they please. In every American city and town, business and amuses and amuses and amuse sit and swill the abominable trash from morning until night. In summer, the streets look

In one respect, Americans are following

very little work. Having got pretty well termoon, the best part of the day, every office under way," it might be injurious to stop is forsaken by brokers, merchants and clerks, suddenly, so Monday is taken as a day upon to "go on change," or to the clubs.

scendants will do centuries to come. Carnival is a fete universal as far as Catholie countries are concerned. It seems to be dying out in this country, or at least, in this Lwo or three mountchank processions, a great deal of noise on the streets, and severil masked balls is the extent of the celebration. These masked balls are on quite an extensive scale. They are held in a large theatre, the price of admission is very low, and as a consequence, every one attends. The music is very fine, and refreshments abundant. No wonder then that morning dawns before they leave for home. It is true the respectable classes of society do not take part in the dan-cing; but many attend, carefully masked, to see the fun. Towards morning the spirits of the crowd are raised in proportion to the amount swallowed, which is considerable. It looks strange to see a saloon filled with menand women, enveloped in tobacco smoke, cating all sorts of dishes, from cat and dog sausages up to oysters, and drinking overything drinkable except water. Girls and boys tipsy,

jolly and bois erous. All this is allowed du-

ring carnival season; after which they settle down into comparative quiet. The daily life of the citizens of Antwerp is very different from that of our countrymen and women. They have their Harmony garden, outside of the walls, in which they gather every Wednesday and Sunday evenings to benusify it and no more pleasant piace of resort could be desired. A restaurant is within the grounds, at which great numbers take their evening meal in preference to remaining at home. Another private society has a Zoological garden, plentifully stocked with animals, which is a place much favored by the inhabitants during the day, as the Harmony inhabitants during the day, as the Harmony is a second to resord and anticipating the pleasure, but on his arrival at Kew, he day and himself a prisoner. Proceeding to make the apartments he usually occupied, he was stopped and conducted into a large room, where he found the pages who were to be his becomes waiting to receive him. is in the evening. Thus instead of remaining the equerries, among whom was his faith-day after day in the streets of a city, as do ful and valued servant, General Harcourt, ac-

handed down from father to son, in the samemanner as their titles of nobility and landed estates. Each member of the house endeavors to increase, as much as possible, the for-tune he has received, and by joining prudence and care to avarice, they easily succeed. The wealth thus amassed is very great, and very careful are the possessors that it does not get though they sometimes become apparently out of their hands. A dime is larger, in the irresistible, and incurable, and lead many eyes of Europeans, than a dollar, in those of the Americans, notwithstanding its reputed ever become so powerful that they may not almighty qualities among the Yankees. If be corrected. The firm and resolute determithere be some amongst us who "squeeze the latting is more than half the battle gained. Here is the way to break off from pernicious assuredly, choke him to death. A great deprice of the latting is more than half the battle gained. Here is the way to break off from pernicious practices. Understand; clearly the reasons, sire for decorations of honor, etc., is another and all the reasons why the hibit is injurious. trait, universal in Europe. The man who can snort a little piece of red ribbon in his button death in your mind. Avoid the places, the hole, or a piece of gold upon his coat breast. persons, the thoughts, that lead to temptation. considers himself much superior to his neighconsiders himself much superior to his neigh- Frequent the places, associate with the per-leyes, and takes every occasion to show off to sons, included the thoughts, that lead away

Marriage is an affair of dollars and cents .-When a young man is "smitten," either with to the struggle when you have broken you the fortune or the charms of a young lady, same persons, upon a Sunday afternoon, or evening, will call them peculiarly irreligious and wicked. They deem it their daty to go material.) the first thing done is the appointment of committees by each party, to investigate the call of the call gate the financial standing of the other. If failed, so that you may be upon your guard everything is satisfactory, they are permitted against a recurrence of the same circumstances, to marry. The portions brought by each are business and amusements are laid aside kept as entirely distinct after marriage as heapon Sundays. Everything is quiet. In Europe, Great Britain excepted, it is directly the contract being as much a partner-pope, Great Britain excepted, it is directly the ship in business as anything else. Young been gathering strength in you for many been gathering strength in you for many long as he speaks the truth. He may have influence for good was powerful. the week for a grand "blow out" upon this spend the evening with them, or galant them day. The stores are open first of the day.—
But generally, the workmen who have saved

anything of their week's earnings congregate

to balls, parties and opens. Brothers and

de facto consins, or other near relatives, are anything of their week's earnings, congregate the ones who have to wait upon the fair, by hundreds at the beer saloons, where they How would some of our tenderly inclined

gay and lively, being filled with these beer the Europeans very closely, viz: in the formation of chibs. Every one here belongs to ing themselves immensely. When night approaches, the crowd adjourns to the interior of the salvana (as towingte as they are called) mation of cities. Every one nere nelongs to one. They are really good "institutions" for unmarried men, and those married who do the salvana (as towingte as they are called) where they have music, or to the dancing houchasing a glass of beer. Here the younger after the business of the day, wish recreation after the business of the day, wish recreation portion of the population have their time.— and amusement. Here they find all things some of these places are gotten up in very good style—a special floor for dancing, a They cat, smoke, drink beer, play at cards, promenude around for spectators and appears. romenade around for spectators, and an or- billiards, chess, or whatever else may please chiesta which furnishes excellent music. For their fancy. Their attendance at the club is wo cents a young gentleman and his girl have as regular as upon their daily business, as regular as upon their daily passings. They some of them, it is doubtful whether they In ordinary times, this amusement takes succept sickness, or absence from the country. place only upon Sundays, and is kept up until a very late hour. It can easily be seen, that on the day following they are able to do part of the day; for, from noon until in the af-

There are several fairs peculiar to the low the sprightly French, this people has neither antries. The principal is the "Kermesse." the industry of the one, nor the intelligence Daring this fair, which continues several of the other. Labor being very cheap, each tries to do as little as possible in a day. They ing of the ridiculous, is resorted to. In some are not inclined to make use of any of the

its surface. At the end are prizes. Whoever to dwell in such ignorance! Were I a citizen of this land, I would start a subscription to procure a model of that useful instrument, for the purpose of enlightening the chief magistrate. The nost amusing of all the performance, It is required to jump into the water, swim to the rope, and cut the fastenings of the eel with the teeth. This would start a subscription to procure a model of that useful instrument, for the purpose of enlightening the chief magistrate of Antwerp. Why laugh at at people for their ignorance? They cannot help it. Still, I cannot refrain from doing so, when they boast of the insperior education and civilization. In some things they are beyond us. i. e. in the tenings of the eel with the teeth. This would some things they are beyond us, i. c. in the be easy to do if left to work in peace; but as fine arts, and knowledge of language. It is a be easy to do it left to work in peace; but as soon as he begins, he is raised several feet common thing to speak three or four of the above water and let fall. This is repeated unlatter; hardly any one speaks less than two. It is a compelled to let go his This is easily accounted for—a different landard.

> GEORGE THE THIRD AND HIS KEEPERS .-It would have been well if the errors of the tute of provisions as the troops found themphysicians had been confined to ignorance; selves at times, no one thought of putting the but their negligence was still more reprehen-knife to the thront of their fellow-soldier of those tender offices which his wife and pig fared as scantily as the fest at times, i daughters might have rendered, he was aban-still grunted on, and manifested as much pa

little discrimination was observed in the choice of his attendants, that the charge of his person devolved chiefly on a German page, as far as Bass Island. But when offered a choice of his person devolved chiefly on a German page, as far as Bass Island. But when offered a chiefly on the charge of the charge o named Ernst, who was utterly inworthy to be trusted with the charge of the humblest of fised to embark a second time. Some of the his fellow creatures. This man who had been raised by the patronage of his Majesty, scruples, and observed that she knew it was repaid the kindness of his royal master with the most brutal ingratitude. He went so far pig over the line. She therefore had leave to as to strike the helpless king, and on one oc- remain, casion, when his Majesty wished to protract

His Majesty has been persuaded to leave Windsor, to which he was much attached, by the promise that he should see his children at Kew. He entered the carriage cheerfully, but, on passing through the iron gates of the little park, he put his bands before his feed.

There are unny in Kenley's who can at little park, he put his bands before his feed. er every Wednesday and Sunday evenings to promenade, drink coffee, beer, or anything else, and listen to music. This garden is a private affeir, supported by subscriptions of the members, is situated at a convenient distance from the town; great eare is taken to be usefy it and no more pleasant place of resort could be desired. A restaurant is withing the property of the members are purposed to the carriage in his ordinary hurried manner, pointing cut—the spring the pleasure, long denied him, of seeing his wife and

Americans, the ladies here spend much of their time in the country, where they have drew. The physicians, also, who had accompanied the royal patient from Windsor, have an all the pages, and can enjoy pure air, much panied the royal patient from Windsor, have a consistent of the pages, and can enjoy pure air, much panied the royal patient from Windsor, have a consistent of the pages, and can enjoy pure air, much page the pages. In business the Belgians are slow, careful turned to London the same night. The king and deceptive, ready to cheat each other when then impatiently demanded to see his family they can, a foreigner always. Hospitality is and the promise under which he had been in not one of their distinguishing characteristics, duced to leave his palace of Windsor was, in rest assured that it is upon the ground of interest. Many of the mercantile houses have on seeing them, rushed forward to lift the been in existence for almost conturies, being sash, but it was scrowed down. A paroxysm was the immediate consequence of this ernel restraint; the princesses were hastily remov ed, and the king was dragged from the win dow, entreating to be allowed to meak to his

children .- Massey's History of England. How to BREAK BAD HABITS .- Evil habits elever men into speedy destruction, yet none Here is the way to break off from permicious from the temptation. Keep basy-idleness is the strength of bad habits. Do not give up resolution once, twice, ten times, a thousand times. That only shows how much need there is for you to strive. When you have broken your resolution, just think the matter over, and endeavor to understand why it was you

A PAIR OF HORSES FOR PRESIDENT LINCOLN. me. I build on that confidence." nission to purchase for him a pair of horses, child into, so long as hrave, onen truth Col. Wood went into New England and spent mains, there is something to depend on—there several days in a search there, but found is anchor ground—there is substance at the

These horses left Victor by cars this morning, en route for Washington-Mr. Van Cott going with them as far as New York.-Syracuse Journal.

first learn to be one.

The human heart beats about sevent two times in a minute; or in a life of sixty years, two thousand million of times.

The ridiculous, is resorted to. In some are not inclined to make use of any of the Strange, indeed! The next thing modern labor saving machines. Instead of a may be a little stranger.

al s pply of grease has been given, are raised.
Upon the top are various articles of dress.—
The fortunate individual, who manages to reach the top, has his choice. Many are the vain attempts to grasp the coveted prizes. A little oil buffles the whole crowd, in spite of bare legs, sand and straw, freely made use of the get rid of its troublesome presence.

Another plus of testing the ability of the crowd, is a long smooth pole, also greased, projecting over the water, about ten feet above its surface. At the end are prizes. Whoever the same it is to allow a man they marched from Harrods are two on their to dwell in such ignorance! Were I a citizen of this part of the country. When the water, about ten feet above are the water, about ten feet above are legs, such at the end are prizes. Whoever the other works are upon the same scale. Not only do they ignore the use of many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in daily use in America, but their existence also. The Bourgonas or many machines in d During the last war with Great Britain, a very remarkable circumstance occurred in connection with the invasion of Canada. A company of Kentucky volunteer's destined for Shielby's army had their rendezvous at Harrodsburg, in Kentucky, and formed a sort of necleus or rallying point for the military rendeduced and greatly augmented the impetuosity of the force the fevolution, there were 1,700 large day.

Russia is pre-eminently the country of great bells, where they may be heard in full vigor. not "swinging slow with sullen roar," for they are too heavy to be swung, but incessantly tolling and booming, and deafening all cars but those of Russians, who almost day afternoon, which came near terminating fatally to two persons, one of whom is yet in danger. It appears that Albert Dittmer, and the country of great bells, where they may be heard in full vigor. not "swinging slow with sullen roar," for they are too heavy to be swung, but incessantly tolling and booming, and deafening all cars but those of Russians, who almost day afternoon, which came near terminating fatally to two persons, one of whom is yet in danger. It appears that Albert Dittmer, and the country of great bells, where they may be heard in full vigor. not "swinging slow with sullen roar," for they are too heavy to be swung, but incessantly tolling and booming, and deafening all cars but those of Russians, who almost day afternoon, which came near terminating fatally to two persons, one of whom is yet in danger. It appears that Albert Dittmer, and the country of great bells, where they may be heard in full vigor. Disappointed Love—A Lover Attempts to Kill bells, where they may be heard in full vigor.

The company of Kentucky volunteer's destined for the swinging slow with sullen roar," for they are too heavy to be swung, but incessantly tolling and booming, and deafening all cars but those of Russians, who almost day afternoon, which came near terminating fatally to two persons, one of whom it is personally to the persons of the swinging slow with su way, they noticed two pigs lighting, and dehaved their march to see it out. After they had resumed their march, the pig which had been the victor in the contest, was obsorved to follow them.

At night, when they of Siaped, the pi found a shelter near, and balted also. The next day the pig accompanied the troops as before; and thus it marched, every day and halted every night with the foldiers, or near latter; hardly any one speaks less than two.
These are the principal exhibitions which take place during the time. Crowds flock to see them, ready to laugh at the failures of the actors, or applaud them heartily when they succeed. Every one seems to enjoy himself, from the gray-headed grand-sires, to the children who crowd every passer-by to domand the accustomed gift. It was thus their ancestors did generations back, and thus their descendants will do centuries to come.

Latter; hardly any one speaks less than two.
This is easily accounted for—a different language is spoken upon nearly every ten acre them. When they came opposite Gineinnati, at which place the troops were to cross the Ohio in a ferry-boat, the pix of the water's edge, promptly plunged in and swam across, and then weited on the other are a hundred years behind the age, and it will probably be a century hence before they begin to have their eyes opened. They are, the accustomed gift. It was thus their ancestomed gift. It was thus their ancestomed gift. It was thus their ancestomed gift. It was thus their descensary?

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After the campaign had closed, the troops

sofa, exclaimed in an insolent manner to the attendants, "There is your king for you!"

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These outresses was a sofa, exclaimed in an insolent manner to the the troops, there was the pig on the right of the line, ready to resume her march with the These outrages were perpetrated in the selection. By this time the winter frosts had set These outrages were perpetrated in the sections of the palace at Kew, to which the king had been removed in the month of October; at the instance of the Prince of Wales.

> There are many in Kentucky who can attest the truth of this remarkable story.

men quickly collected their horses, and pre-pared to receive the assailants. The fire was nearly out, but it was thought best to allow them to approach, and then by a little fresh fuel obtain light enough for a fair shot. It was not long before the padding of their feet was heard as they galloped towards the party, and presently a savage howl arose. The and blew up a bright flame, which sent its cars and tails erect, and flashing eyes. At a the same instant; then there is no shock,

Soon the terror of the horses announced the re-approach of marauders, and they could be neard stealing round between us and the lake, dividing into two packs, so as to approach on speed, and the shreiking packs again retreat-ol, but only to keep watch at a little distance, about God and heaven speed, and the shreiking packs again retreat-The night now grew very dark and all the fuel was exhausted. Presently, a distant that did'nt quite happen to suit her, and a manifest their presence by jealous growls, this, she taught her the text. A soft answer which soon gave way to a general fight turneth away weath, but grievious words stir among the mselves. Some of the men now, well armed, crept along the margin of the lake to collect some fuel, which was then

placed on the fire. The flame was blown up. and a group of eight or ten wolves was seen within lifteen paces, with others be ond .-The rifles once more cracked, and the packs with a frightful howl scampered off. In the morning eight wolves were lying too. She was visiting a family who loved her

ny others had earried away mortal wounds, prattling tones than the sweetest song-bird the reminiscenses of this frightful night. THE FOUNDATION OF CHARACTER.—The Birdie remembered her text; clinging

many fault, but I know he will not deceive -A few days since President Line In gave right. It is a lawful and just ground to build Col. Wood (the gentleman who conducted the upon. And that is a beautiful confidence President and suite to Washington;) a com- Whatever errors temptation may betray a

othing that suited him. He then came into centre. Men of the world feel so about one New York State, and made inquiry. At another. They can be tolerant and forbear-Albany he was informed that Wm. II. Van ing so long as their erring brother is true. Cott of Victor, Ontario County, had a pair of It is the fundamental virtue. Ordinary comhorses that might answer his expectations. merce can hardly proceed a step without a good measure of it. If we cannot believe and was not long in concluding a trade. The what others say to us, we cannot act upon it, horses were just what he desired, and were and to an immense extent that is saving we taken for \$2,000. We have from a friend at cannot act at all. Truth is a common inter-Victor a description of this team, as follows: est. When we defend it, we defend the basis Horses, sixteen and a half hands high, six of all social order. When we vindicate it. years old, a beautiful dark brown in color, we vindicate our own footbold. When we with tan noses, flowing tails, well matched, plend for it, it is like plending for the air of and altogether a very stylish and attractive health we breathe. When you undertake to

benefit a lying man, it is like putting your foot into the mire .- F. D. Muntington. Two or three drops of a saturated so lution of camphor in alcohol, put into half an ounce of soft water, forms a mixture In order to deserve a true friend you must which will revive flowers that have begun to dr ion and wilt, and give them freshness for a ng time.

The storms of adversity are wholesom though like snow-storms, their drifts are not always seen.

The virtue of others is always a terror to the wicked.

THE BOAT OF FAITH.

"Did you eber hear of a boat gwine to boben?"
"Whar de old ship of Zion?" promptly

say the existence and destination of this illustrious craft. So eveing his questioner for a moment with extreme annoyance, he at length attered a groan, and said:

care of Providence and the nautical skill of William Guzman.

A BEIUTIFUL PICTURE OF OLD AGE.

He greatly errs who imagines that old age can not be beautiful. There are naturally but one disease—that of old age. To leave his experise in the gardens of Kew, Ernst seized him in his arms, carried him into a chamber, and throwing him violently on a the line was formed, to the great surprise of the line was formed, to the great surprise of man with totterine limbs and order to the line was formed, to the great surprise of man with totterine limbs and order to the line was formed. the world as gently as go out the embers on man with tottering limbs and gray hairs; dying by piecemeal, from racking rheumatism from spasmodic asthma, from torturing gout or the slow-eating cancer, the mind all the while, by reason of incessant pain, growing

morose, querulous, bitter and atheistic! Or the other hand, how ineffably beautiful it is to arrive at a hearty, buoyant old age, without ache, or pain or sadness; sunshine always in the face; gladness in the eye—the heart meanwhile, welling up and running over with human sympathies and love divine of whom " my mother sang" so oft in the clear, sweet, and cheery tones of youth and health.

The day chides swiftly over their heads,
Made up of innocence and love,
And soft and silent as the shade,

Their nightly minutes gently move. "Quck as their thoughts their joys comes But fly not half so swift away; Their souls are ever bright as noon, And calm as summer evenings be." And when their work is done, the

ey ended, the life of time melts into an imortal existence, "As fades a summer cloud away. As sinks a gale when storms are o'er,
As gently shuts the eye of day,
As dies a wave along the shore."

To have the lamp of life thus go out, phys men threw some dry bushes on the embers, actively, for by these means only can the huically, we must live regularly, temperately red glare far around, disclosing the pack with out together, and all cease their running at signar, ave rines and a double partier powers pain, no torture, and scarce a perception in a voltey with deadly effect, as the horrible struggle, so that the moment of departure can pain, no torture, and scarce a perceptible the pack drew off, but the Lalmucks declared the pack drew off, but the Lalmucks declared er, may such be your exit and mine.

A SOFP ANSWER.

opposite sides. Presently the glare of their five summers, with a smile like the sunshine eyeballs was seen, and their gristy forms and we call her by the net name of Birdie pushing one another on. Again the bullets Her little heart loves all things bright and

One day Birdie got vexed about something towling annumiced the appreach of a new young nunt of hers won her back to pleasant pack, on whose arrival the old ones, which ness by telling her how much better soft pack, on whose arrival the old ones, which ness by telling her how much better soft the counties of Virginia, a witness ander exhaulters the county Court refused to words sounded; and to make her remember amination before the County Court refused to For a man to suppose himself a gentleman

Little Birdie thought this a most beautiful fext, and whenever she happened to get pec-vish, the words, 'A soft answer,' are sure to win back smiles. So, you see, Birdie learned from the Bible, and it beloed her to be good. She was governed by B'ble rules.

But my little friend wanted to help others dead and the bloody tracks showed that ma- very much, and who would rather hear her they ever listened to. When one with whom

coundwork of all manly character is veraci- close to his side, in her simple carnest way,

"Judge, you say if I punch a man even in fun, he can take me up for assault and hattery ?! "Yes, sir, I said that, and what I said reneat. If you punch a man you are guilty of a breach of the peace, and can be arrested

"Ain't there no exceptions?" "No sir, no excentions whatever," "Judge, I think you are mistaken. Sun-

ose for instance. I should brandy punch him-what then ?" "No levity in court, sir. Sheriff expose this man to the atmosphere. Call the next case!"

A few days since, a friend of mine.

calking down town, saw a little boy pinching

is younger brother, who was crying bitter-"Why, my boy," said she to the young

tion of a lad living in the wildest region of we get rid of it the better." the Green Mountains. "Into what state did the fall bring mankind?" asked the teacher. With a rueful expression of countenance, the urchin bawled out, "Vermont,"

funeral.

ened and greatly augmented the impetuosity of the stream, an ox-driver, the color of charcoal, diede his team" into the boat; and as the official his team" into the boat; and as the official his team" into the boat; and as the official his team, appealed to this reverend ferry man:

"I say, uncle Billy,s' pose dem ropes break, what you reckon we'd go to?"

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"I say of the impetuosity in there were 1,700 large bells, which number has increased now to young man about twenty years of age; who has worked in Adams' Sugar House, was some months since paying attentions to Margar Pedre, a fine looking girl, not quite 16 years old, whose mother is dead; and who has about twenty two feet in diameter at the mouth. In 1837 the Czar Nicholas caused it of the reverse 1,700 large danger. It appears that Albert Dittmer, a young man about twenty some months since paying attentions to Margar Pedre, a fine looking girl, not quite 16 years old, whose mother is dead; and who has been officiating as housekeeper for her father, John Pedre, living on First street, South Boston.

The great bell of Moscow, of which number has increased now to young man about twenty young

"I say, uncle Billy, s' pose dem ropes break, whar you reckon we'd go to?"

"I reckon we'd stay in de boat," answered Old Billy:

"Yes, but—" continued the other—"de boat mought be in heben 'fore we know it."

Old Billy looked upon his young disciple with the utmost scorn and contempt, and replied.

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about twenty two feet in diameter at the mouth. In 1837 the Czar Nicholas caused it to be taken out of the pit in which it lay, and to be placed upon the granite pedestal as now seen. Upon its sides is seen the figure of the Empress Anna, in flowing robes. It has been consecrated as a chapel, the Russians regarding it with superstitions veneration and will not allow a particle to be taken to give her and which he wanted to delive her. tion and will not allow a particle to be taken to give her, and which he wanted to deliver from it as a specimen of the metal. The entrance to it is through a large fracture or opening in the side, whence a piece has been she followed him. As soon as she entered the "Whar de old ship of Zion?" promptly asked the other.

This was a stunner. Old Billy, being a Hard Shell of strictest kind, could not gain-weighing 144,000 lbs., cast in 1817; the discovered the large of this weighing 144,000 lbs., cast in 1817; the discovered the large one of the large of ameter of which at the mouth is thirteen

length uttered a groan, and said:

"Dat beat warn't made ob wood, it was made ob faith." And, as if emboldened by a new idea perfectly unanswerable, he added — "And it didn't go to beben neither. It jist went to de shore and 'livered de passengers."

This explanation was rather too much for the case of Russia, there being several in Pekin, cast in honor of the transference of the seat of government from Nankin to that city, which are said to each weigh 120,000 lbs. Another at Nankin, of nearly cylindrical shape, is estimated to weigh 55,000.

Of European bells, the famous one at Ergon in 167 and incircle.

the younger; and deferring to the greater age and Biblical learning of his "elder bruding about 30,000 lbs was long celebrated not livered into the custody of Policenian Finson. he resigned himself and team to the only as the largest, but also as the best in Eu-

> ment House in London weighs 30,000; that in York Minster, called Great Peter, of York, weighs 27,000 lbs; and that upon the Notre Dame Cathedral in Montreal, (the largest up

Luxury of a Warm Bath.

We hear a immy story, located in a bath-coom, not far off. Smith was a man who nevpermitted himself to be outdone-be could Brown in a bath-room, and Brown, knowing the others peculiar conceit, said that he (Brown) could endure a hotter bath than any living man. Thereat Smith, fired up, and a Ohio, and in appearance is rather dull and bet was made. Two bathing tubs were presuped with six inches of cold water in each. The fellows stripped, and separated by a cloth partition, each got in and let on the hot water at the word—the wager being as to who should stay in the longest with the hot water running. Smith drew up his feet as far as possible from the boiling stream while Brown pulled out the plug in the bottom of

allow in Brown "Yes," says the other its getting almighty

"Yes," says the other its getting almighty hot, but I guess I can hold out a minute yet. "So can I," answered Smith. "Scisss!—squash!—lightning!—it's awfu!!"
Fifteen seconds, equal to half an hour by Smith's imaginary watch. "I say over there-how's it now?"

"O it's nearly up to the bilin' p'int-who Christopher ! answered the diabolical villian who was lying in the empty tub while the hot vater passed out of the escape pipe. By this time Smith was splurging about ike a boiled lobster, and called again:

"I s-a-y, over there-how's now?" "Hot as the Devil" replied Brown, "but whew! sciss-s-s!—guess I can hold out another minute!" "The hell's fire you can?" shricked the now

boiling Smith, who rolled and bolted through I have a swee, tmerry-hearted little friend the partition, expecting to find the other quite "You infernal rascal! why did'nt you put the plug in?" "Why, I did'nt agree to," said the impertu-

able joker: "why in the thunder did nt you leave yours out?" REPRIMAND .- Some years ago, in one of money in gaudy broaches and artificial flowanswer a question put to him by one of the counsel, and was therefore charged with a contempt of court. He was arraigned on this

charge; a long and patient investigation of gling across the street. the matter ensued, and the court, after mature deliberation, decided that the prisoner was guilty, and that he should be publicly reprimanded by the presiding magistrate of he court. The culprit was accordingly placed at the bar; the Chief-Justice arose the dignity the occasion required, and with impressive gravity, pronounced and executed the sentence of the court in the following words: - G--, you have been accused of

a henious offence; you have been fairly and patiently tried, and found guilty. The court, n punishment of this offence, has ordered that I shall reprimand you-ain't you ashamed, you dirty dog?"

AMERICAN " ARISTOCRACY."-Heroes of the Revolution .- It may be a consolation to "stuck up people," whose great boast is that they ave never been engaged in any useful employment," to be told of the following facts: Washington was a surveyor and farmer.

Franklin was a printer. Green was a blacksmith. Warren was a physician. Sumter was a shepherd. Roger Sherman was a shoemaker. Marion was a farmer, as was also Putnam,

Hen and Stark. Hancock was a shipping merchant. Morgan was a waggener. Trumbull was an artist.
Arnold (who, though a traitor, was a brave

in and a good general,) was a bookseller and druggist.

court found, to his surprise, the disease gone, rounding it up gradually to the centre, where tormentor, "don't you know you are doing and the gentleman rejoicing in his discovery your wrong? What would you do if you over a bottle of wine, "Come along, doctor," hould kill your brother? exclaimed the valetudinarian, "you are just it daily, by making holes in the hay large enough to admit my arm, and run my finger nut on my new black pants and go to the the first of a pine that has just been broached."

This equals the catechetical examina-

breath.

The father of the girl was close by the door, The bells of China rank next in size to the pistol from Dittmer, who was about to and he rushed into the room, and wrenched those of Russia, there being several in Pekin, discharge the contents of the other barrel into his own person. Dittmer then rushed out of the house, and running across the street, jumped into the water, then about five feet deep, with the intention of drowning himself. Several persons saw him, one of whom jumped in and held his head above the water till

rope. One placed in the Cathedral of Faris, in 1680 weighs 38,000 lbs. Another in Vienna, cast in 1711, weighs 40,000 lbs., and in Olimutz is another about the same weight.

The celebrated great Tom, of Oxford, England, weighs 17,000 lbs., and was cast in 1680 weighs 1800 lbs. The barrel of the pistol discharged at the girl was leaded with powder and a gravel

the stone passed upward. The parties are both Germans. In a conversation this morning. Diftmer said he had been in this country about two years, and had on this continent,) weighs 29.400 lbs, and owned the pistol some time; that he loaded it was imported from England in 1842. off sooner than he intended; that he was about to put the pistol into his mouth to blow out his own brains when it was taken from

An examination was had in the Police whatever anybody else could. Smith met Court to-day, and Dittmer was required to cown in a bath-room, and Brown, knowing recognize in \$5,000 for his appearance for

Things that are Foolish.

A great many foolish things are said and lone in the world, among which an unknown

writer classes the following:—
For a young man to think that he does himself credit by hanging round stores and his tub. After about half a minute quoth taverns, smoking had cigars, and paying for whiskey and oysters, in order to be called "liberal," by a clique of youths as soft in the brain as himself. For a lady to be annoyed because gentle

men do not always give her the best half of the street and the nicest seat in the publication assembly. She should not forget that these conventional courtesies are not her, right any farther than they choose to concede the For an unfledged clerk to think that he must buy extravagant gloves and cravats for every festive occasion, because Jones, whose father is worth 30,000 does so. The best way of proving his matihood would be to leave

such things entirely alone.

For a girl to stay away from a party because she has worn all her dresses and can't have a new one. Isn't it something a kin to self-conceit for her to imagine that people have nothing to do but to think about her and

er dresses. For a man to be extra tastidious about colognes, diamond finger rings, and scented specket handkerchiefs, and then set society at lefiance with his eigar case and tobacco-box. For a girl to think that she is establishing her character as a young lady of fashion, by allowing her mother to toil through all the drudgery of the house, and the investing her

because he touches his hat to a party of splendidly dressed young ladies, while he scorns to lend a helping hand to the old woman strug-For a simple working girl to buy imitation

jewelry, because her wenthy neighbor spends a small fortune in the real. For an elderly young lady to think she re-news her bloom by dressing in the style of sixteen, with pink roses in her bonnet and

ormine roses on her cheeks. For an old bachelor to attempt to darn his own stockings without a good stock of patience, or to venture where there are a doz pretty girls.

Sweet Potato Culture ... Starting the Plants.

I herewith give you the method of starting sweet potatoes in the Spring, to obtain sets for transplanting, which I have adopted after twenty years experience. From the 1st to the 10th of April I begin by digging a trench 24 feet deep by 7 feet wide, and as many feet long as I have bushels of seed. The tubers for seed vary from 1 to 2 inches in diameter. In the bottom of the trench refuse hay or other litter is land to the depth of a foot, well trodden down, and water poured upon it, a bucketful to each foot in length of the trench : warm water is preferred, as it raises a heat somer. Next a layer 4 inches thick of warm state. Next a layer 4 inches tinck of warm stable manure is placed on the hay, leveled nicely, and left lying as loose as may be. The manure should have heaped up a few days before, to commence heating. I then place 5 inches of the highest soil I can find upon the manure, spread it evenly, and lay the potatoes upon it as near each other as possible without touching. These are covered 11 inches deep with light soil, and over The physician calling one day on a genthus I put a final layer of hay, making it one deman who had been sorely afflicted with the foot thick around the edge of the bed, and it is 5 feet thick when finished.

The heap is watched closely, and I examine enough to admit my arm, and run my finger down to the hottem of the potatoes: if it be "Ah!" roplied the doctor, "these pipes of warmer than blood heat, the hole is left open, Maderia will never do; they are the cause of and if the heat increases, the hay is turned A how was lately asked "who killed all your sufferings," "Well, then" rejoined over to allow the steam to escape. After the gray incurable. "fill your glass, for now 10 or 12 days, if the weather be fine, the heap' is uncovered for a few hours, and if the plants are coming up nicely, this is repeated daily, leaving the covering off a little longer each

Let friendship ereep gently to a height; if time, until, it is entirely dispensed with, t rush to it, it may soon run itself out of when the sets are ready for transplanting. American Agriculturist.