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Jos-PRINTING-Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills pamphiels, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with equancy and at the shortest notice.

Boetical.

NIGHT MUSINGS.

tained him.

vanted at home."

olla

afterwards.

py J. HOWARD WERT.

Twas when the mystic spirit, night, Had spread its gen-clad veil, While thousand brilliant, bright-dyed orbs Twined round its azure mail,

Beneath a vine-clad arbor's shado I fondly sought report fondly sought repose fon earth and care's tumultous throbs-----From earth and earth-light's woes.

[thought that I for weary years Had toiled for dazzling func-Ind toiled far up the giddy heights Of science's cloud-capped fame.

But there was in my weary soul A sad a strange unrest; A sect throbbing of my heart From out my toil worn breast

And then boneath fair Luna's rays, Of heavon's eternal throne :

I thought, fair one, of thee, whose eyes Outshine the evening stur Which guides into the opening port The toil tossed mariner.

Thus could thy smiles be turned on me, Forget were all' my care, Intent to gaze upon thy face, And find a "sesame" there.

Miscellaneous.

ADVENTURES OF A BASHFUL MAN.

Marry Gordon Singleton made his debut to the world on Friday. We deemed this act worth chronicling since it was an event some importance to our hero and because hope to show unbelievers that the old sing about the unluckiness of Friday is cor-From his very birth Harry was stighaired. Ho. was an exceedingly pretty have, fair complexion, blue eyed, brown haired, plump and rosy; but he was en-dowed with a heritage far worse than a ump back, a club foot, or a squint eve-he may back, a crub toot, or a signific cyc-ne may bashful! When the ladies came to look thim in his cradle, and to call him " little muty-the express image of his pa," the the 'sweet' would invariably put his fat

Brown the barber, and fearfully mutilating whole vegetable empire equal to tomathe new calash of Miss Winn, the milliner, in the act; but these were minor affairs, and toes." "No doubt, madam, they are very, fine;" shoulder of Rosalic. "May I-may-go home with you to-night -this evening?" stammered he. for him, and with desperate resolve he watch-ed until the ~whole company were engaged

She put her little hand within his arm and they went out together into the starlight... Harry seemed to tread on air: This world backin, which receptable he whifted into his napkin, which receptable he whiffed into his pocket without delay, and immediately fell was this world no longer, but the charmed paradise of impossibility, and he dared not speak lest he should break the spell. The little lady too was strangely silent easier. A moment after Judge Flanders pro nosed a sentiment :

May he always retain the title of "honor-able," but may he soon resign his seat to be called single. It is not good for man to be and the entire distance to the house of Judge Flanders was passed without a word. At the door Harry would have bidden his com-panion good night, but she retained his hand alone.' The sentiment was drank with applause. Singleton, blushing red at the insinuation conveyed by the words of Judge, thrust his hand in his pocket for his handkerchief, when and drew him into the parlor; and there the light of the chandelier fell full on the face of

the laughing woman, and with dread dismay Harry saw that not Rosalie but Mrs. Judge Flanders herself stood before him. He had instead out came napkin, tomatoes and all. Mopping his forehead vigorously with it, and the luscious vegetable formed an unctuous waited on the aunt and not the niece. Utpoultice thereon-completely taansfiguring tering an exclammation, he was about to rehis countenance. Blinded with the juice tire, but Mrs. Flanders good humoredly deane half dead with mortification, he thrust "Oh don't go," she said kindly, you really the nankin back into his nocket and secured did bravely. I am proud of you; I knew from the first that you had mude a mistake, the handkerchief, while the astonished com-

pany beheld him in silent amazement. "Does your nose bleed, sir ?" inquired Mrs. Grubbins, quite audibly. "What the Goodness is the matter?" but was fearful you would never try again if I denied your escort. Rosalie will be in soon; wait for her." "Indeed, ma'am-I-should be happy to

screamed Judge Flanders. "Ahem 1 only a slight cold, thank-you sir," -not to-in fact ma'am, I believe I am

stammered Mr. Singleton. "A cowld is it ! Faith now, an' yer hon-or's nose must be after turning itself inout thin !" exclaimed Mr. O'Toole, the Irish or-Starting for the door backwards, instead of choosing that by which he had entered, he bolted out into the dark kitchen and seized the handle of the first door that offered. Mrs. ator. Flanders was following close, but before she could utter a single word his "good night" Lucy Dean was laughing ; Flambeaux was

horrified ; Mrs. Grubbizs looked shocked ; our friend Singleton was nearly suffocating with shame. Leaning back in his chair to recover his breath, and as soon as he could was succeeded immediately by a series of thumps and rumblings in the direction of the The truth burst upon her at once, that he speak begged to be excused a moment as he ad taken the cellar door and fallen down did not feel quite well. And forthwith he

The truth burst upon her at once, that he had taken the cellar door and fallen down stairs! She seized a light and flew down the steps. There he lay with his head in a trough of ashes and his feet unromantically eleveted over the shelf of a neighboring cupelevated over the shelf of a neighboring cup-board. He was considerably bruised and stunned but not otherwise injured. Mrs. Flanders would have raised him up but he the student of the state of the st

A simultaneous shrick burst-from all as sembled. "Good Gracious, Mr. Singleton is wound-ed ! Murder ! Murder ! Call a physician ! Seize the murderer ! Send for Dr. Spillpower. Quick-he'll bleed to death ! Murder'! Muranticipated her, and without stopping to shake himself, bounded up stairs and made a

dive for the outer door, the ashes streaming out behind him like a cloud of gray smoke. The door was opened from without, and Rosalic herself appeared. At sight of the der l The infuriated audience rushed hither and

Itosalic herself appeared. At sight of the finite muticate addictor families mutication for the finite addictor for and for the shrick and fell fainting to the floor, while waiter with a carving knife in his hand, our herg dashed over her prostrate form and took him for the perpetrator of the crime and our hero dashed over her prostrate form and seized upon him without delay. John strug-gled and swore, and laid about him with took the track for home at a speed unequaled in the annals of foot races. Breathless and right good will, but he was overpowered by numbers and at last obliged to yield. There used up generally, the young man reached home, crawled in at a back window and re-tired to his bed, which he kept for three days was a regular fight, and black eyes, and swelled noses, added largely to the beauty of the scene. The ladies fled to the ante-room

In spite of all apologies and flattering Jude Flanders ran for a surgeon, and during courtesies from Mrs. Flanders-in spite of gentle, affectionate advances from Rosalie herself, Harry Singleton could never be tempted to step inside the mansion of the Judge ; and Rosalie, after waiting two years for Harry to make himself agreeable to her, gave up the vain hopes and became the wife of a substantial widow with four children, which was quite a good beginning. Harry went on his way alone, as his moth-

er had feared and prophesied, and exemplary little woman set about learning him to reupon the bed. pair stockings and replace bottoms with commendable patience. He had studied for the law, had been two years admitted to the bar.

STRENGTH AND THINKING. "I wish I was as strong as Edgar Welsh," aid Samuel Ackerly. "What would you do?" said Abner

Holmes. "I would flog every one who insulted me." "What if nobody insulted you?" "Then I would let them alone."

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS.

"In that case you would have no use for our strength.

"I could find something to do with it." "I had rather have a strong mind than trong body." 'You would linvé ní objection to both."

"One has soldom as occasion to use great bodily strength; mental strength is always wanting." "What for ?"

"To think and act with." "I don't know as it requires much strength to think with. Everybody thinks more or

"Yes, but how do they think? What sort of work do they make of the?" "As their operations are carried on within doors, the differences, if there are any, are not seen. I don't see that their is much dif-ference in mone's thinking and the set of the set forence in men's thinking: some men can talk better than others, and some men can form stronger resolutions than others."

with which he was not very familiar. Does their limbs. The 'livery of Heaven' may the reader know what it is to think ? What

means of the eye, and the mind can see ing is that have neither form nor coloring. It can see invisible spiritual truth. Think-ing is thus seeing truth. It is understanding the reasons of things. It is foreseeing things. The great object of education is to learn to think. Studies may be pursued, or rather books may be committed to memory, and yet there are have be pursued to memory. and yet the acquaintance. It is so with a man's personthere may be very little exercise of thought.

The pupil must understand what he studies, must see for himself, that which he is required to assent to is true. Seeing for one-self is very different from believing on the testimony of others. One may tell you there

ieve him. But if you turn your eye to the meadow and see the horse there, you have a

ing powers. It is in a great measure owing to the fact that some men exercise their thin tking powers and others do not. If you were never to use your right arm, it would become feeble and useless. It must be exercised in order to gain strength. So if our canacity or thinking be not exercised it will become

CAPITAL ANSWERS .- A professor of univer-sal knowledge had a prince, who suridenly came in upon the pretender, and put his wis-

'So thou knowest all things," said the king; then tell me to-morrow morning three things only, or thou shalt lose thy head.

are in yonder mountain ? Secondly-how Mary had retired some time previous and much is the king worth ? And thirly, what the king thinking of The persistent effort of every man ought The professor was distressed beyond measures, and in his apartments rolled upon the to be to discover the purpose for which na-ture intended him, but this, we admit, is the carpet in agony, for he knew that he must lie on the morrow. Ilis servant learned the most difficult problem that is offered us for hous trouble and offered to appear before the solution. To know one's solf is the acme of knowledge. This knowledge rarely comes from without.— auestions. solution. To 'know one's self' is the acme The next morning the sevant, clothed in The pressure of circumstances, the sharp his master's robes, presented himself to his contact of the pitiless world teaches it to us; who had once "only a few faults," sings and majesty, who was deceived by his appearance but often, alas, the knowledge comes too shouts in drunken brawls at the post-tavern late. In ordinary times hundreds of thou-sands play parts for which they are unfitted. and the king proceeded; 'Tell me, now, how many baskets of earth In revolutionary times, when society is shaare in yonder mountain ?" That depends upon circumstances. If ken to its foundation, the separate actors

Getting Out of One's Self. There is a strange propensity among men and women to escape from their own person-ality, and to pass themselves off for some-thing very different from what nature intended them to be. We are apt to sneer at 'self-satisfied' people, but really, there are so few self-satisfied people in the world, that for very rarity we ought to cherish them.--This propensity is not acquired, but innate and exhibits itself at a very early age. How and exhibits itself at a very early age. 110w fund children arc of disguising themselves in the clothes of their playmates, or putting on grandfather's hat and boots, or grand-mother's cap and spectacles! A children's fancy ball is the most joyous festival in life; the little creatures enter with such zest into their transformation. 'Children of a larger

navigate the ocean of life always sailed under their true colors : but too many of them are free rovers, with fifty flags in their lockers, ready to hoist any ensign upon occasion and never propared to give their true hail. The futility of such disguises heighten stoled hypocrite, the cowardly soldier, the sham patriot, the false philanthropist, are Samuel had not a very clear idea of what sure to have their masks tern from their fa-thinking consisted in. It was an operation ces, and their horrowed garments rent from the reader know what it is to think? What for a while cover a number of sins, but soni-is thinking? Is it imagining that you are rich and great? Is it forming fancy pic-tures? Is it remembering what has hap-pened? No. It is seeing truth—not with the bodily eye. The eye of itself does not see objects. It is the mind that sees objects by he bethought himself of a sure remedy.

ality, he cannot escape it. We have spoken of cases of deliberate de-

fraud and gain; but we are happy to believe that only a small fraction of the human race are interested impositors. The mass rather ers. There are hundreds of thousands of un-happy wretches who funcy that they are poets, and waste oceans of ink and cords of paper in trying to convert an un-

grateful world to their opinion. There are hundreds of thousands of empty-headed, idealess, stammering idiots, who, forgetting their natural qualifications, try to transform themselves into orators, and who dream nightly of the laurels of Demosthenes and There are men without the first no-Cicero eeble. It must be exercised in order to gain tion of color, form and taste, who try to persuade themselves and the public that they are Beau Brummels. There are men who

cannot fire a gun without winking, who strut in the uniforms of brigadier-generals. have seen more than one individual, designed by nature for a dashing cavalry officer engaged in the peaceful occupation of selling tape, thread and needles to smiling damsels. Liston, the actor, whose face was so comic that a sight of it always set the house in a

lose thy head. First-how many baskets of earth there pression that his legitimate line was the deepest tragedy; and he would have played Hamlet and Macbeth, if his manager had per-

Editing a paper now is a very pleasant business. If it contains too much political matter, peo le won't have it. 🔄 it contains too little, they won't have it If the type is large it don't contain enough ading matter.

Editing a Paper.

reading matter. If the type is small, people can't read it. If we publish telegraph reports folks say they are nothing but lies. If we omit them, they say we have no enterprise, or suppress them for political efect. If we have in a few jokes, folks say we are

nothing but a rattle-head. If we omit jokes, they say we are an old

If we publish original matter they scold us growth,' too, relish a masquerade more than any other kind of anusement. People are more anxious to seem than to be. It would be a happy world indeed, if the barques that any other kind of anusement. People are nore anxious to seem than to be. It would be a happy world indeed, if the barques that any other kind of anusement. People are any other kind of an any other pa-that any other kind of any second any other pa-that any other any o

If we give a man complimentary notices we are consured for being partial. If we do not, all hands say we are gree-

If we insert an article which pleases the ladies, men become jealous. If we do not eater to their wishes, the pa-

per is not fit to have in the house If we attend church, they say it is only for effect.

If we do not, they denounce us as deceitful and desperately wicked. If we speak well of any act of the President folks eny we dare not do otherwise.

If we consure they call us a traitor. If we remain in the office and attend to business folks say we are too proud to mingle with our fellows.

If we go out they say we never attend to busines

If we do not pay our bills promptly folks say we are not to be trusted. If we do pay promptly they say we stole the money. If we wear poor clothes they say business

poor. If we wear good ones they say we are a

spendthrift. Now what is a poor fellow to do?

WARNING TO GIRLS .- " He has only a few How many fair young girls are deults.' ceived, or deceive themselves by this specious reasoning! He only smokes a little and chews a little, and drinks a little--never passes the bounds of sobriety. He is rather fond of amusement—what man of spirit is not? True he is seldom at home—but the idea of a man sitting forever by the chimney corner is ridiculous! If is fond of dress but then he is so handsome

All these little straws that point the way the wind of ruin blows, are regarded as triv-ial things-only a few faults. After marriage, when the smoking, the chewing, and drinking have become confirmed habits, the foolish wife sings a sadder strain. Then her children want for shoes, but her husband never for segars and drink. Her own clothes are patched and mended-not so the broken windows and his wrethed habits. The few

faults, like grains of mustard seed have grown and increased a hundred fold. Due

the garret, and the rats tramp, tramp all

LEGAL INTELIGENCE .--- A countryman walkd into the office of Lawyer Barns, one day and began his application :

'Barns, I have come to get your advice int case that is giving me some trouble.' 'Well what is it?' 'Suppose now,' said the client, ' that a

man had one spring of water on his land, and his neighbor below should bulid a dam across its creek through both of their farms, and it was to back the water up into the oth-

"Sue him, sue him by all means, said the lawyer, who always became excited in pro-You can recover heavy damages, sir, and the law will make him pay well for it. Just give me the case, and I'll bring the money. from him, and if he hasn't a great deal of

roun him, and if he hasn't a great deal of property, it will break him up, sir.' 'But stop, Barns,' cried the terrified appli-cant for legal advice, 'its I that built the dam and its neighbor Jones that owns the spring,

and he threatens to sue me." The keen lawyer hesitated a moment before

he tacked his ship and kept on. Ah! well, sir, you say you built a dam ac-ross that creek. What sort of a dam was it;-

'It was a mill dam, sir.' 'A mill dam for grinding grain, was it?' 'Yes it was just that.'

'And it is a good neighborhood mill is

So it is, sir, and you may well say so.' And all your neighors bring their grain o be ground do they?'

'Yes, sir, all but Jones.'

'Then it is a public convenience, is it not?' 'To be sure it is. 1 would not have built it but for that. It is so far superior to any other mill, sir.'

other mill, sir.' 'And now,' said the old lawyer, 'you tell me that man Jones is complaining just be-cause the water from your dam happens to put back into his little spring, and heis threa-tening to sue you. Well, all I have to say it, to let him sue you, and he will rue the day as sure as my name is Barns.'

To YOUNG MEN.-Whatever may be your choice of future occupation-whatever call-ing or profession you may select-there is certainly none more honorable than that of a farmer. The patriarch of the fields as he sits beside his cottage door when the toils of the day are over, feels an inward calm never honorable of the labor side. known in the halls of pride. His labor yields him unpurchasable health and repose. I him unpurchaseble nearth and repose. I have observed, with more grief and pain than I can express, the visible tokens which approximately a second densation of the second pear in all directions, of a growing disposi-tion to avoid agricultural pursuits and to rush

into some of the overcrowded professions, be-cause a corrupt and debasing fashion has thrown around the tinsel of imaginary respectability. If there the farmer, instead of preparing his child to follow in the path of usefulness he himself has trod, educates him for a sloth; labor is considered vulgar, to work is ungenteel, the jack-plane is less respectable than the lawyer's green har, the handles of the plow less dignified than the yard-stick. Unfortunate infatuation 1 How melancholy is this delusion, which, unless it be checked by a wholesome reform in public grown and increased a hundred fold. Due opihion, will cover our country with wreck on and running and the state of things is striking at bills come in-the tent is tupon, and ruin! This state of things is striking as forsake the drunkard's family. Then comes the miscrable expediency of moving into a miserable house, mirus all conveniences. Where the rain pours into the correct and the rats tramp, tramp all ight-where the children get cold, grow into a guarantee of an honest independent

ses; how then are we to account for this fa-

tal misdirection of public opinion? The cul-

ivators of the earth are the most valuable

Putting THINGS .- To no man is tast in

concher may so put the doctrines which he

ception, of disguises used from motives of is a horse in the meadow, and you may be | seek to impose upon themselves, not on othmuch clearer idea of the fact. There are great differences in men's thin-

strength. Let every young person, male female, resolve to learn to think.

the melee Singleton made his escape. No grass grèw beneath his feet as he sped fo both the night being dark, and home but the night being dark, and he being very slightly flustered, he un-fortunately mistook the house, and entered, not his own residence, but that of a correct old spinster named Mary Willis. The houses dom to the test :

were somewhat similar, and Singleton, withut pausing for a light, rushed un stairs and into his own chamber as he thought, where breathless and exhausted he flung himself

his mouth and hide his inte hee in his pillow. Mrs. Singleton-a fair faced, handsome

toman-regretted very greatly this anfortutate trail in the temperament of her beloved 85-born and used every endeavor to break him of it but without success, and Harry grow up to youth the most bashful and retiring of human beings. He was also singu-lady unlucky. No child ever received so May thumps and bumps since the fall of Adam; his forehead was a populous archa-relago of blue, yellow and black bruises, in tious stages of coloring.

When there was company at the house, htry generally retired to an unoccupied the attic, where, having ensconced mselt in the bed which stood there, he passed the day reading some old novel or book of history, picked out of the great chest the garret used for the repository of rub-; or, by way of variation, he sometimes tok refuge in the barn, and snugly hidden a the hay mow, spents the time in silent neditation on his unfortunate destiny. He would walk a mile around through the fields le avoid meeting a young lady; and when in the street if he heard the sound of wheels chaise. to would leap over the wall or fence and lie one on the ground until the vehicle has assed by.

As he grew older, he lost none of his pemiarities, and before he was sixteen years that he would live an old bachelor. nduced him to speak to a girl of his age, and is father was obliged to forego his purpose sending him to the Whitestone Academy, ad have him educated at the boy's school. But notwithstanding Harry's excessive ushfulness, he grew up to be a fine fellow, ware, generous and handsome, and there was not a girl in town but would have felt heredt ored by his presence. Harry, owever, stood aloof from all the female sex. as a natural consequence, he was the ject of numberless practical jokes, and When Harry was nineteen, Rosalie Waters ne to Whitestown to pass some time with t aust, Mrs. Judge Flanders. Rosalie that lady having completely submerged the sa pretty, bright-eyed, mischievous fairy seventeen, and if the truth must be conton; but of co

Autor of course she was too much of a squette to allow Harry to guess it. He, on is part, thought himself dead in love, tho' te dared not raise his eyes to the peerless te of his guiding star. For whole days he teked his brain, planning how he should dires her, but without deciding on any hold idea flashed across his brain, the angle star and the seat at Singleton's right; dires her, but without deciding on any hold idea flashed across his brain, the angle star and the seat at the seat the seat at the seat the seat the seat at the seat t Definite. One night at a singing-school Deane, the vinage below was exceedingly em-diness made it seem practicable, He would barnssing to one of his peculiar tempera-tr to escort Rosalie home !
Our hero's position was exceedingly em-barnssing to one of his peculiar tempera-ment, daring not to refuse anything that was offered him, lest some one should look at him,

In every limb at the thought of it; a and the consequence was his plate literally Id perspiration started out of every pore; s bain hearly, stood erect, and his face mature mount is weight of edibles. To-baited hot as the bosom of Vesuvius. He is a bain hearly, but his fance tenor voice him, from which he attempted to swallow, we down hear the bosom of vesuvius denviated to the preserved plateful was alloted to him, from which he attempted to swallow, edown; he coughed, hemmed, flourished but it only stuck fast in his throat; it choakandkerohief, and was at last obliged to ed and sickened him, and set him to coughun in despair. ing violently. "You have taken a severe cold I presume"

the exercises of the evening closed. Harry ted his hat and rushed to the entry, where took his station in full view of the door "Yes madam, thank you, I have," return took his station in full view of the door

rough which Rosalie would emerge: Her imson houd appeared in the doorway, and a teelh chattered in his head, but his reso-tion was metabers. "Why don't you eat your tomatoes?" quer-"Why don't you eat your tomatoes?" quer-

thon was unshaken. He made a sortie in Mrs. Grubbins. "My poor dead and gone warm.' 'It's a b-b-b-borre er direction, knocking over little James Daniel used to say there was nothing in the Fill r-r-ride him if I freeze.'

-

he sudden advent of Mr. Sing her from a sound slumber. Springing from and was a talented and rising young man .---Being also wealthy and handsome, half the the bed, regardless of the fact that her teeth were out and her "natural" curls reposing ladies in the village were in love with him, in the bureau-drawer, she fled to the out he gave them a wide berth and passed of her nearest neighbors, and securing assisthem by

tance returned to meet the Horrified Sing-Mr. Singleton dabbled somewhat in politics, and at the early age of thirty, he was elected Member of Congress. In celebration of this event a grand supper in his honor was given at the Whitestown Hotel. Of course, leton just energing from the door. Poor Singleton tried to explain, but Miss Willis would listen to nothing; her reputa-tion was ruined she said, and Singleton must either settle or marry her? A fifty dollar bill was given freely; mending the broken character and learned Singleton never to go the successful candidate must be presented, and entiquette demanded that he should. bring a hely with him. The committee of to bed in the dark. The affair at the Whitestown Hotel was arrangements waited upon him to inform him of this fact, and it may well be believed the rather serious one. The orator O'Toole had his nose broken; Dr Spillpowder broke his communication filled him with horror. He begged of the gentlemen to provide him a horse's wind to get there before he should bleed to death; John, the waiter broke the partner if he must have one stipulating only that the lady should not be a young lady.— In due course of time he was informed that heads of half a dozen gentlemen who assisted in his capture; and Judge Flanders broke hewas to attend Mrs. Grubbins, the widow all the buttons off his waistbands running af-

of the late Dr. Timothy Grubbins, the ter the surgeon and shouting murder. wealthiest as well as the tallest and fatest Mr. Singleton is yet unmarried, as fine a fellow as you bould wish; and if you want to woman in the whole county. The eventful evening arrived. Mr. Singsee him blushing, just mention tomato sauce leton took Mrs. Grubbins to the hotel in a The lady was magnificently attired to him. in a double-skirted tarleton, with ribbons,

feathers and fearfully extended crinoline. burgh Medical Journal contains an account, Poor fellow! The thought of escorting by Dr. Little, of his succesful mode of applying that giantess into a room filled 'with people chloroform in neuralgia. Dr. L.'s mode of made him sweat like one under the inflence of a powerful of ipecachuana. - But he was upplication is, to take a piece of lint a lit tle less in size than the watch-glass to be usin for it and must get out the best way he could. Mrs. Grubbins, proud and trium-phant, preceded him, breaking the passage, and compelling lesser people to yield the ground. Just as she arrived on the thresh-old of the banqueting hall, she dropped her in diameter-putting it on the hollow side of the glass, pouring on it a few drops of chlor-oform sufficient to saturate it, and then applyrg it at once to the part affected, keeping the edges of the glass closely applied to the skin, by covering it with the hand for

fan; and just at that moment the audience perceiving him in the background proposed "three cheers for Hon. Mr. Singleton." the purpose of keeping it in position, as well as of assisting the evaporation of the chlor-Stooping to reclaim the fan, when the enoform. This is done from five to ten minthusiastic multitude looked for their champiutes, according to the amount of irritation wished for. The patient during this time will complain of gradual increase of burning on he was nowhere visible. Cries ran round the the room loud and vehement; " Mr. a must be an an and a series of burning sensation-mot so severe as that produced by a mustard sinapism-which reaches its height in five minutes. To insure the full operation of the remedy, it is necessary that the watch-Singleton ! where is Mr. Singleton ?" and the upper skirt of Mrs. Grubbins' dressglass be rather concave, that it be closely applied to the skin, and that the hand applied over it be sensibly warm. The immdiate effect of the application is the remove all local Gentlemen smiled in their sleeves, pery. Gentlemen smiled in their sleeves, and ladies giggled behind their handkerchief. urse she was too much of a Mrs. Grubbins looked more regal than ever pain in neuralgia.-Lange

> THE HEART .-- Dr. Lee, an eminent physician, asserts that he has discovered -- by what means we are not told--that the heart is the organ or seat of the nervous sensibility in the highest degree-not the brain, as has long been supposed. Therefore, the Bible, when it speaks of the heart broken, the beart sorrowing, the heart-grieving, the heart-blee

ding, does not use language unwaranted by physiological, science, but what the recent discoverers of that science have demonstrated to be literally true.

teacher how he should flog him, replied ; 'If you please, sir, I should like to have it upon the Italian system of penmanship-the heavy

strokes upward and the down ones light !' A SPIRITED BOY .---- A mile or so from town man met a boy on horseback, crying with

cold. • Why don't you get off and lead the horse ?' said the ma, • that's the way to get warm.' • (10's a b-b-borrowed horse, and

the baskets are as large as the mountain, one will hold it, if half as large, two, if quarter four : and so on."

eđ.

worth ?"

This was so witty an escape, that the right place is the problem of every age, and king laughed and went on. . Now once more, tell me what I am think- ny in trying to get away from themselves.

CHLOROFORM IN NEURALGIA .- The Edin

ing of ?" You are now thinking that you are talking with the professor, whereas it is only his servant." "Well done," said the king, you shall

have your reward, and your master shall not lose his head." ny years; the

"Now I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP."-Gen eral Hugh Brady, well known as one of the most meritorious officers of the United States Army, died some years ago, in Detroit, Michigan. Some time before his death he Michigan. was severely injured by being thrown from a carriago and when his physician told him he could not recover with that calm solf-pos-

came partially unconscious, and his mind wandered back to the scenes of his active wanderea back to the scenes of his active life. He was again an officer high in com-man, marshalling his army on the battle-field; then a subaltern, obeying the orders of his superior; again a school-boy, conning over his lessons, and finally a child at his mother's knee, until, as the night of death alard armed him forward to more address. losed around him forever, he murmured----

"Now I lay me down to sleep. I pray the Lord my soul to keep; If I should die before I wake. I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Dr A colored firm in Newerk, N. Jahav-

following manner:

'Now my dear, while you are wet, go and fetch me a bucket of water.' He obeyed, brought the water and threw it all over her, saying at the same time :

Now, my dear, while you are wet, go and fetch another ?

amily? Where else can we look but to the woman sits up till morning gray, to stitch productions of the soil for safety of investher ill-paid work, turning ever and anon, nent and for ample return? In commercial with a stiffed sigh, to gaze through tears upon the stiffed corpse. speculations all is chance and uncertainty, change and flucturtion, rise and fall. In the learned professions scarce one in ten

Sometimes she starts. The fitful winds makes enough to meet his incidental expen-And soon she is childless, and sick and dy ing-and she does breath her last, while he and the rum-cellar.

citizens. They are the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country, and wedded to This true picture has been a thousand its liberty and interests by the most lasting times painted, and its duplicates hung up onds .---- Jefferson. in the sad chambers of how many the that compose it are finally jostled into their hearts? And yet, the thoughtless girl, blindne will hold it, if half as large, two, if quar-er, four; and so on." The king had to be satisfied and proceed-d. "Now tell me how much the king is "Now tell me how much the king is putting things more essential than to the cler-gyman. An injudicious and unskillful sets forth as to make them, appear revolting and absurd. It is a fearful thing to hear a

periods it is difficult to place the actors on and Earth was sold for thirty pieces of sil-ver, and I conclude you are worth oue holes, and the round men are thrust into the piece." This was so witty an escape, that the wight place is the polyter of the right man in the right place is the problem of every age, and waking-feeble efforts to rise--buttoning the difficulty lies in the persistence of so maion what to take hold of first. Let labit have its due influence in the case, and therecan be no doubt but that early morning is CHOOSING HUSBANDS .- When a girl marrics, why do people talk of her choice? In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred has she the most advantageous time for effort of any

kind, physical or mental. What an impor-tant part of most people's lives is lost! So any choice? Does not the man, probably the last she would have chosen, select her? A lady writer soys :- 'I have been married ma-Walter Scott's evidence to anything which relates to experience in great performance will be taken without reserve. He says, match was considered a good "When I got over any knotty difficulty in a story, or have had in former times a passage one, suitable in every respect-age, position

and fortune. Every one said I had made a good choice. I loved my husband when I story, or have had in former times a passage in a poem, it has always been when I first opened my eyes that the desired ideas throng-ed upon me. This is so much the case, that I am in the habit of relying upon it, and say I am in the habit of relying upon it and say married him, because by unwearied assidui-ty, he had succeeded in gaining my affections. but had choice been my privilege, I certainly should not have chosen hun. As I look at him in his easy-chair, sleeping before the fire ing to myself when I am at a loss, 'we shall have it at six o'clock to-morrow morning.'---session so indicative of true courago, he re-plied: "let the drums beat, my knapsack is slung." As the General sank under disease, he be came partially unconscious, and his mind er feats, when I was a young man I was able to lift a smith's anvil by what is called the for a clergyman; he was a flatterer, and cared but little for me, though I have not forgotten horn / but I could only do this before break. the pang of his descrition. My next was a lawyer, a young man of immense talent, smooth, insinuating manners; but he, too, affast, and required my whole strength undiminished by the least exertion .--- Kneeland.

ter walking, talking, and dancing and flirting, left me. Either of these would have been my BT Those persons who have reached the age of forty-five the last draft, should at once choice;' but my present husband chose me, go hefore a magistrate and make oath of the and therefore I married him. And this. I cannot help thinking, must be the way with half the married folks of my acquaintance." fact and have their names stricken from the enrollment books. This course would save inconvenience to themseves and the draft fficers

EFFECTS OF LOVE .- A correspondent says TAn Irish drummer, who now and then indulged himself in right good potheen, was accessed by the inspecting General--- What makes your face look so red f' ' Plase your bonor,' replied Pat, 'I always blush when I speak to a General officer.'

> ning yarns among silks and satins, a man is sure to be worsted and twisted. And when a man is worsted and twisted, he may consider himself wound up.

those of the body, they are increased by rep-etition, approved of by reflection, and

nor Moving for a new trial-Courting a second wife.

and absurd. It is a tearful thing to hear a stupid fellow preaching upon the doctrine of election. Ile may so put that doctrine that his shall fill every clever young lad who hears him with prejudices agaiust Christianity, which may last through life. And in advis-ing one's parishioners, especially in adminis-tenion reprosed where preedful but the parish toring reproof where needful, let the parish pricet, if he would do good, call into play all his tact. With the best intentions, through lack of skill in putting things, he may do great mischief. Let the calomel be conceal-ed beneath the jelly. Not that I coursel So sneakiness; that is worse than the most indiscreet honesty.

A COMPROMISING SPIRIT .-- The Louisville Journal tells an anecdote of an officer which is worth preserving. The gentleman is a violent Republican, and both before and since going into the army has opposed, with all the zeal and ability of which he is pos-sessed, the Crittenden Compromise. At the battle of Chickamauga, when our routed ving was falling back in great disorder, and the mass of the enemy pushing forward with a shower of shell, grape, canister and musketry, this gentleman was in the midst of the deadly torrent, and who stuttors somewhat in his speech, turned to a fellow soldier and said: "G-g-george, if G-g-g-governor Crit-tenden were t) r-r-rise up row i-f-f-from his g-g-g-grave, and offer mo the C c-c-crittenden m-com-promise, by ----- I would take it !"

nor A tribe of dwarfs has been found in Africa, whose ears reach to the ground, and are so wide that, when they lie down, one ear serves as a mattress, the other as a cov-ering! So says Petheric, in his new work on "Central Africa," giving as his authority an old negro who has been a great travel-

TAh, Jemmy, said a sympathizing friend to a may who was too late for the train, 'you did not run fast enough.' 'Yes, I did,' said Jemmy, I ran fust 'enough, but I did not start soon enough.

FAST PEOPLE .--- If husband and wife are fast, there is great danger in their case, as in hat of a fast team, that the coupling will break,

If a man waits to consider a clear duty or lingers to prepare for it, it is either left un-done or done feebly.

Dr Little drops of rain brighten the meadows, and little acts of kindness brighten the world.

recently closed business, and the senior mem-ber gave to the public the following "notis," "De dissolution of coparsnips heretofore resisting twixt me end Mozes Jones in de barber profeshun, am heretofore resolved.— Pussons whot ose must pay de scriber. Dem whot de firm owes must call on Jonee as de firm am insolvee." "It is my duty to impress upon you, Mr. Editor, the certain fact that one half of our to the moon. He cannot stand by one of the columns of the piazza, without putting his arms around its waist, and I caught him kiss D On a very rainy day, a man entering ing an apple to day, because it had red bis house, was accosted by his wite in the oheeks."

A THIN'UN .--- An Irishman remarked to

'Thin,' replied the other, ' bother-

Mental pleasures never obey ; unlike

strengthened by enjoyment.

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that?' shune, I seen a woman as thin as two of them yut together, I have.'

his companion, on observing a lady pass.-----Pat. did you ever see so thin a woman as

Reynolds's Miscellany.

Dr Avoid argument with ladies. In spin-