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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

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SPRING! 1867

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Many remedies have been offered to the public under different forms, some of these are injuried.

Many remedies days been oldered to the pub-tic under different forms, some of these are inju-rious, others at best of little use, and many whol-bly are leconmended.

A redictious and really useful composition, free continuous and really useful composition, free these objectious, has therefore long useful ess, and are outsylliants of the theory of the ses, and are outsylliants of the trief. Their wishes are at length fully gratified by Dr. Beale being prevailed upon to allow this valentle Embron-tion (which has proved so efficencies to the vari-

re at length fully gratined by Dr. neare come revailed upon to allow this valuable Embrocation (which has proved so efficiencias to the various diseases) to be prepared and brought out the public.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1867.

# Poefical.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE!

A look of yearning tenderness Beneath her lashes lies,

Are shadowed in her eyes, As in some deep unruffled stream

From dreary sweet girl life, And crossed the rosy threshold but To find herself a wife: Oh! gently should he lead her step Along the path of life! And as she clasped her small white hands

Upon his arms so strong, :
How often, like a summer sigh,
Or a sweet pleading song,
She whispered with a parting kiss,
"Beloved one don't stay long." It's almost always on her lips,

Her gentlest parting words, weet as the fragrance from rose leaves When by soft zephyrs stirred, And lingering in the memory Like songs of summer birds. And in his heart they nestle warm, When other scenes amid; He stays not till she weary grows

And her fond eyes are hid.

In tears which lie in bitternes

Beneath each veiling lid. And oh, how many hearts are kent By that own attering song!
By that own attering song!
There's scarcely one who on life's waves
Is swiftly borne along,
But what has heard from some dear lips
Those sweet words—"don't stay long."

From thee, O Press! what blesings flow T' unworthy mortals here below! Lafe's path to smooth: The Widow's cause, the Infant's tear In thee a friend are sure to rear Their loss to soothe.

Through thee fair Liberty will stand Through thee har Liberty will stand, The proudest boast throughout the land; See Histry's page! The Press enslav'd, she'll fully moan, And freedom's sons in chains may groun, From age to age.

# Miscellaneous.

An Adventure in Chinese Waters Some five years ago I was serving in Her Majesty's gunboat Havock, stationed on the coast of China. We had been sent to Hankow, an important trading place some six hundred miles island on a arge river, to protect the merchants re large river, to protect the merchants resident there from incursions of the Celestials, who regarded the "foreign devils," as they called us, with considerable disfavor. No sooner had the gunboat been absent for a few days, settling some disturbances further down the river, than the Hankow merchants got into trouble. It appeared that an army of eighteen hundred Brayes, or Imperial soidiers, had passed down the river in a fleet of boats, and, finding themselves inconveniently crowded, had seized and made off with one of Messrs. Dent and Company's trading junks. Having been put in possession of these facts, we immediately got up steam and went in pursuit. Two hours' hard steaming with the swift current brought us up with them. The fleet had anchored in the mouth of a creek, and there, sure enough, was the trading junk towering above them all. We came to an anchor off the mouth of the creek in such a position that nothing could escape ng

in all fis various branches, carried on, and Beau-reaus, Secreturies, Work-stands, Parlor Ware, Upholstered Chairs, Sofus, Pler, Side and Centre Tables, Dining and Breakfast. Tables, Wash-stands of all kinds, Fronch Bedsteads, high and low posts: Jenny Lind and Cottage Bedsteads, Chairs of all kinds, Looking Glasses, and all other articles usually manufactured in this line of business, kept constantly on hand.

His workmen are men of experience, his ma-terial the best, and his work made in the latest city style, and all under his own supervision. If will be warranted and sold low for cush, He invites all to give him a call before purchas-ing clsewhere. For the liberal patronage herein such a position that nothing could es cape us.

Just at this time a very stately-looking Just at this time a very stately-looking mandarin junk was coming down the river with great parade, and making for the entrance of the creek. A crowd of men were rowing her very swiftly, and eaormous banners floated from her masthead, whilst a profusion of gaudy flags

head, whilst a profusion of gaudy flags trailed in the water from the spears that were thickly, planted around her bow and stern. The gong that had been clanging furiously suddenly ceased as our two boats dashed alongside and we boarded her. After a short scuffle we were in full possession of the vessel, almost before the crew had recovered from their first surprise. We now turned the junk's head round and made the rowers get their long sweeps out and pull her alongside the Havock. Our movements had not been unnoticed in the creek, The Braves were literally howling with rage, trumpets iterally howling with rage, trumpets were braying, and the men, stripped for fighting, were rushing about for their arms in the wildest hurry and confusion. Meanwhile no time was lost in bringing our guas to bear; the ponderous sixtyeight pounder trained slowly round, received its charge, and the Haveck showed her teeth. ed her teeth.

We waited for the first volley, but our

ugly appearance seemed to damp their courage very considerably. I have always noticed that the cool, deliberate way in which our guns are run out and loaded has an astonishing influence on the Celestial mind; it is so different from their furious, bombastic way of fighting. It was, perhaps, just as well for us that they did cool down, for there would have been more than aight havely all and the same they did cool down, for there would have been more than eight hundred opposed to our forty men, whilst we had the ad-ditional inconvenience of having just captured a larger number of the enemy than our own ship's company. Failing to perceive their advantage, they released the trading junk and pushed her out into the stream, and our boats soon towed her

A boat was then sent in with a gentle-man named Doyle, who acted as interpre-ter for Messrs. Dent and Company, to of-fer to exchange the mandarin junk and crew for the men who had seized the trading junk. This they refused. As it was now near sunset we shifted our posi-tion farther out into the middle of the river, for it would have been most imprudent to have remained within pistol shot of so numerous and skiliful an enemy throughout the darkness of the night.—The mandarin's retriers and crew were now transferred from their vessel to ours, and a search was commenced for the mandarin himself, whose euphonlous name, wang, was emblazoned in huge characters on all the banners and everything else in the vessel. It seemed that this Wang was the very gentleman that we most wanted, for he was the general in command of this division of the army. All the doors of the cabin were strongriver, for it would have been most impru All the doors of the cabin were strong All the doors of the cannin were strong-ly barred up from the inside, and for a time defied our attempts to enter.— "Now," we thought, "we have you, Gen-eral Wang!" as the door burst open, and accompanied by another officer and in-stead of the old mandarin skulking in a corner in a state of shleat terror, as we

stead of the old mandarin skulking in a corner in a state of abject terror, as we had expected, we found two of the lovilest girls and ugliest old woman that it is possible to imagine.

The elder girl stood up boldly, her fine face white with rage, and her lustrous black eyes flashing and giving full effect to the volley of curses that she hissed at us through her white and firmly clenched teeth. She was indeed a beautiful girl,—such a profusion of glossy black hair, such firmly pencilled eyebrows, strongly arched, and, in her calmer moments, such a sweet little red mouth. Her figure was arched, and, in her calmer moments, such a sweet little red mouth. Her figure was good, her hands, too, were of the smallest, and fingers the most delicately tapered, whilst her feet muss have been to a Chinaman something maddening, they were so incredibly small. The dress that she wore suited her admirably; it was of a rich dark purple satin, lined with white fur, and embroidered round the edge with gold and bright colors. old and brig...t colors.

Close behind her stood the other girl.—

Close benind her stood the other girl.— She was apparently a year or so younger, and was a faint reflection of ac compan-ion. She in the bud was the promise of as fair a flower as the other, and was won-derfully pretty. Her dress was not so

magnificent as her sister's, but was still

exceedingly handsome. She, though in very great terror, seemed to have unbounded confidence in her eldersister, to whom she clung as though for protection. The old woman sat muttering in the corner, and groaned out the direct imprecations on us and our fathers before us; but of these, since they amused her without affecting us, we took no notice. She would have been the services of the second of the have been at any time ugly enough, but her impotent rage now rendered her doubly-hideous. We searched every part of the vessel, but were unable to find Wang. It appeared that he had indeed come down in the junk, but during the hurry and confusion of the capture, had managed to jump overhead and get away.

and confusion of the capture, had managed to jump overboard and get away.

As I have said, we were accompanied by Doyle, and by his aid we began a conversation with Mrs. Wang with a view to pacifying her and the other ladies. At first she was frantic and would listen to iothing, but gradually she became more reasonable.

Here it is necessary to digress slightly.

reasonable.

Here it is necessary to digress slightly to say a little about Doyle, for otherwise his interpretation of the conversation would appear eccentric.

Doyle was a man who had been educated for a missionary, has mastered the Chinese language solely with that object, and had commenced his duties in China. He was a good fellow on the whole, but a very peculiar one, and his stories favored

Chinese language solely with that object, and had commenced his duties in China. He was a geod fellow on the whole, but a very peculiar one, and his stories favored strongly of the Munchausen school. Every one in China knew Doyle and his stories. But the peculiarity with which we have to deal was somewhat amusing. In interpreting or relating any conversation, he invariably represented every one as prefacing sentences with "Look here," and it was droll to hear him invest everything with this his idiosynerasy. As, for instance, in our conversation with this lady, which ran thus:

"Now, Doyle, tell her not to be afraid, for she shall not be molested in any way." After a deal of talking he manages to make her understand this, but she evidently does not believe a word of it, and so we ask Doyle what she says, 'Look here; why do yo: come here, you redhaired barbarians? You will not dare to touch me, the wife of his Excellency Wang. There are my handmaidens, take them if you will, but immediately quit my centre-chamber."

"And so then," said Doyle, "I replied, 'Look here; we respect your ladysnip's most excellent greatness, and we will do nothing that shall be unpleasant to you nor to your ladies.""

"Look here, "he answered, "She is still very abusive for this is what she said to me in reply: 'Look here, you whitefued dog, who alone appear to understand the flowery language. Say, what further insult will you offer me? Tell he, where is my Lord Wang? Have you killed him, or do you reserve him for the tseen tsee?" This signifies "the thousand cuttings," the mode of executing State criminals. They are tied to stakes, and solwy hacked to pieces; the executioners contriving, with horrible ingenuity, to defer the fatal stroke as long as possible.

"And so," he continued, "I said to her, 'Look here: we do not fight with pretty

"And so," he continued, "I said to her, Look here; we do not fight with pretty women, and as for Wang, he has deserted you and escaped; but you will doubtless see him before the end of this moon."

This conversation continued for some time many in the approximation but seems that we want to be the conversation to the conversation to the conversation to the conversation that seems that we want to the conversation to the con time, much in the same strain, but occas-onally interrupted by a prolonged howl from the old woman in the corner. from the old woman in the corner.

Having thus endeavored, with but little success, to reassure these unhappy ladies, we returned and attended to our other prisoners. They were huddled together on the quarter-deck, vainly trying to keep themselves warm, for the night wind was very cold. At first they were in a great state of terror, but now seemed more resigned to the horrible fate that they had no doubt was to await them. Sails were brought to cover them, but these they vigorously rejected, thinking that we meant to smother them. With great difficulty, and to their vast astonishment, they were made to understand that other prisoners. They were huddled together on the quarter-deck, vainly trying to keep themselves warm, for the night wind was very cold. At first, they were in a great state of terror, but now seemed more resigned to the horrible fate that they had no doubt was to await them.

Sails were brought to cover them, but these they vigorously rejected, thinking that we meant to smother them. With great difficulty, and to their vastastonishment, they were made to understand that our only object was to make them comfortable, and not to torture them. Treatment such as this they had never heard of captives receiving; still less could they believe it possible at the hands of the Western devils, who are naturally considered to be seven times more malignant. idered to be seven times more malignant

than tlevils are wont to be. When at last they did understand our motives, it was than devils are wont to be. When at last they did understand our motives, it was pleasant to see how gratefully they stowed themselves away under the sails.

I then sent for a stiff glass of grog and offered it to them, telling them that it was the "yang shoo," the foreign wine. Until they saw me taste it no one would touch it, and then one ventured. He was delighted; his little black eyes twinkled and opened wide with astonishment.—
The glass was passed round, and they all said, "It is good, it is good; his Foreign Excellency's wine is very good."

About this time a boat was seen approaching through the darkness. The sentries hailed, and the men in the boat answered, according to Doyle, "Look here; we want to come alongside; we have something of importance to communicate." Three or four miserable looking Chinamen came on board, and this is Doyle's account of his conversation with them.

"Look here,' said I; what do you

them.
"Look here,' said I; what do you

"Look here,' said I; what do you want?"

"And they said, 'Look here; we are the men who took the foreigners' junk, and we have come to give ourselves up to you in order that the general's vessel may be released."

"'Look here,' I replied; 'you are not the men. I don't believe a word you have said. Why have you endeavored thus to deceive his Foreign Excellency?"

"'O, great teacher, be not too angry with us,' they answered. 'For look here; we are not indeed the men who stole the junk. We are simply poor rice-planters who live on yonder bank, and the Braves came to us and said, Look here; if you will not go on board that barbarian ship we will kill you and your wives and children, and burn your fairns and lay waste your fields. And so we took counsel together amongst ourselves, and we said, Look here; it will be better for us to trust ourselves in the hands of the chiefs of the great English nation, for they can but take our lives; and if we refuse to go our wives and children will be murdered too. Now, therefore, we beseech you. O evertorber-venerated teacher, ask his Foreign Now, therefore, we beseech you. O ever-to-be-venerated teacher, ask his Foreign

Excellency not to deal too hardly with us."

"And so I said, 'Why, look here; as you certainly are not the men who took the junk, you may go. When you get on shore go to the chiefs of the Braves, and say to them. Look here; these foreigners are shorego to the chiefs of the Braves, and say to them. Look here; these foreiguers are wise beyond measure, their eyes are as hawks' eyes, and it is useless to practise deceits. Send off no more false messengers, for it will avail you nothing.'"

These poor fellows were overloyed at their escape. The Braves could hardly have been a blessing to them. In about an hour some more men came with the very same story. They were soon found out, and allowed to return with a similar message. During the night at third came, with a litte result; this time, however, the story had been varied a little. On the following morning a fighting-boat was coming down the river to join the fleet. It was determined to intercept her. With this object we weighed anchor and stood in close to the mouth of the creek, where we stopped, and manned and armed boats. We remained close alongside hidden by the gunboat, until the report of one of the howitzers gave us the signal to start. The fighting junk then being within easy distance, we were quickly alongside her, and without much difficulty we mede cursalves maters of

then being within easy distance, we were quickly alongside hor, and without much difficulty we made ourselves masters of the vessel. She was brought alongside, her crew transferred, and a search of the vessel was made. We were in luck again, for there was half a million of copper cash on board. This, it appeared, was for the pay of the army.

the prisoners, we kept for about a week. Every morning and evening we visited the ladies to ask if they wanted anything.

At first they were as wild as possible, and Mrs. Wang used frequently to start up and call out in a commanding tone, 'Ho. there, guards; take away these barbarians!" but by degrees they got tamer, and a circumstance occurred which made us all great friends. After this we used to supply her with wine; lend her illustrated books, and amuse her with our epaulettes, gold lace, swords, and everything else that we could think of.

The circumstances to which I have alluded was this. One day the ladies complained that they were very unwell. It seemed that since their lord and master had deserted, the servants all refused to

seemed that since their lord and master had deserted, the servants all refused to work, and the ladies could get uothing cooked, and they were consequently in a very low condition simply from want of food. This deficiency of course was speedily remedied, and then we set ourselves to find out all the circumstances of the case. The servants evidently thought that they would extort large sums of money in this way from the ladies. They were mistaken, however. The matter was summarily disposed of by sending for them and explaining to them that in consequence of their gross misbehavior we had determined on beheading them all

It astonished us no little to see thei It astonished us no little to see their calm resignation when they received their seutence. They simply said, "Well, if your will, you must!" or something of that sort. I never could have believed their stoicism to be possible, and should always have thought that they doubted the sincerity of our purpose, had I not seen their frantic joy when they were told that they would be allowed another chance of life, provided they returned to their duties; they were as though they had veritably arisen from the dead, and we had been the authors of the change.—Soffice it to say that their gratitude knew no bounds, and there were no more complaints.

when it was reported that the men who were implicated in the jurk's seizure had been delivered up and punished, the two Imperial vessels and their crews were

released.

Our men had fraternized very considerably with their Celestial brother-sailors,—so much so, indeed, that on leaving the ship they were so drunk that their efforts to row their vessels to land were truly ridiculous.

liculous.

We parted from the ladies with much we parted from the fadies with much regret, for I, for one, had learned the truth of the old adage, "Dum capimus capimur." They took with them many mementoes of their captivity amongst the fierce Western barbarians, and with other things, I hope, the lesson that the "foreign Devil" is not so black as he is painted.

Mark Twain and the Musket.

Mark Twain tells the following story by a fellow passenger, who, being ban-tered about his timidity, said he had never been scared since he had loaded an old Queen Anne's musket for his father once, whereupon he related the follow-

You see the old man was trying to learn me to shoot blackbirds and beasts that tore up the young corn, and such things, so that I could be of some use about the farm, because I wasn't big enough to do much. My gun was a little single-barrel shot gun, and the old man carried an old Queen Anne's musket that weighed a ton, and made a report like a thunder-clap, and kicked like a mule.—
The old man wanted me to shoot the old musket some time, but I was afraid. One day, though, I got her down and so I took her to the kired man and asked him how to load her, because the old man was

Been out hunting, have ye?

"Yes, sir," says I.
"What did you kill?"

# A Model Merchant.

A merchant of New York, during the A merchant of New York, during the late war, made a contract with a mechanic to supply him with a quantity of tin cans. Not long after this the price of tin rose so much that the contractor must lose money by completing the work at the price agreed upon. However, he said nothing, but went on delivering the cans. When the first bill for part of the cans, was received the ampletor, with cans was received, the employer, called upon him and said:
"I understand you are losing money on this job."
"Yes," replied the contractor, "but I can stand it; a contract is a contract, you

know."
"How much will you lose? asked the

gentleman.

'Oh, no matter," was the reply; "I don't complain and you ought not to."

"I insist on knowing."

"Well, since you desire it, I shall lose so much a hundred," mentioning the amount.

"Well, sir," said the noble-hearted man, "you must not lose this, it would not be right; I shall add the amount to your bill, and as the price of material may.

your bill, and as the price of material may still rise, I will advance you the money for the whole of the contract which no doubt you can now use to advantage."
The difference thus paid, to which the contractor laid no claim, amounted to dive hundred dollars. That was something more than business honesty; it was Christian principle carried out in busi-ness. The world needs just such exam-ples to convince it of the truth of reli-

Music schools are great institu-tions. Mr. Jiggers, known in public as Signor Jiggers, got hold of a pupil last week who was one horse and a hitch strap ahead of him.

'What is the voice?' asked Jiggers.
'The compound extract of wind.''

'What is music?'

CHARITY.—If a man take a tenth or fifth part from his stock, to the poor, the remainder will be weightier seed for producing an increase than if the whole had been untouched. But this is a delicate affair. To give chiefly with the expectation of the increase is traffe and not charity.

caphic Account of Maximilian's Exc tion--Affecting Letter to Carlotia.

The delay of thirty-four days which kept our people so long in doubt and aroused so much excitement is thus accounted for. The first courier that reachcounted for. The first courier that reached San Louis on the morning of May 19 bearing the news of the capture returned here only off the 22d, and the Emperor was at once notified that he must appear before court-martial. He protested in writing, demanding to be tried by the assembly of notables who had called him to the throne.

sembly of notables who had called him to the throne.

The trial was postponed and a message sent to the President, with the letter of protest and the documents that had been captured. Juarez's answer was received on May 30. It was a refusal of the demand, grounded on this incontestable fact, that the assembly of notables had not been convoked by the head of the republic; but, the President animated by a praiseworthy feeling, offered his safety to the Emperor on condition of the latter taking an oath never again to trend on Mexican soil, and of his signing at the same time his own downfull. Of his own accord, Maximilian said in a loud voice that he would accept with pleasure this double condition, if the officers and soldlers captured along with him were also set free. At that time he was ignorant of what had become of del Castillo and Avellano. Even this requirement was acceded to; but it gave rise to conferences and negotiations that could not fail to be unsuccessful.

Meantime a council of war was held on the morning of July 11, presided over by General Corona, and composed of General Corona and composed of General Corona and composed of General Corona and compo

Meantime a council of war was held on the morning of July 11, presided over by General Corona, and composed of Generals Escobedo, Martinez, Ruiz and Negrete, with two colonels. The three prisoners were brought before the tribunal. Maximilian refused to have any counsel; Mejia and Miramon chose one for them both. We have not been able to get any details of that session, which lasted only about an hour. The prisoners were found guilty, and their condemnation, which was sent forward to San Louis Potosi that very day, was not returned confirmed until the morning of July 18. July 18.

It is known that the President was all

along inclined to elemency; but our Minister at Washington, Senor Romero, had carried the day and secured the order for his execution, although full stress was laid upon the fact of the small majority that had voted in favor of the prisoner graft. one's guilt.

As soon as General Corona got possession of the necessary document the three prisoners were informed of their fate, but they manifested no surprise. Indeed, by this time they had learned what had befallen some of their comrades. ne's guilt.

THE LAST NIGHT. Maximilian requested that they might be allowed to remain together to the last. This was kindly granted. They were transferred to the old convent, which had answered as a hospital for the French troops, and the principal hall of which—on the ground floor—was spacious and comfortable. It was in this room that the hospital dway shop had been kent on the ground hoor-was spacious and confortable. It was in this room that the hospital drug shop had been kept.—The room has two windows looking out on the court-yard gardens. At one end of this room an alter was prepared. The sentinels had orders to fire on any one who should attempt to enter without a pass from Captain Gonzales. As all events no one was permitted at first to enter but Father Fisher, secretary and confessor to Maximilian; Later, the Bishop of Queretaro offered his services, which were accepted after a short conference between the prisoners. They passed most of the night in conversation and in preparing themselves for death.—Miramon suffered a great deal from his wound in the eye, which were. Mejia slept soundly.

wife of one of his guards requested permission to cut off herself. Before giving the lock of hair, he kissed it, folded it up carefully, and then slipped it into the en vlope already sealed for his wife. About four o'clock Maximilian wished About four o'clock Maximilian wished mass to be said, which was done by the bishop, after Mejia had been awakened. All then received communion together. After mass the Emperor remained a long time kneeling on the hard stones—for they had no pric dicht—with his eyes towards the grand and his head recting for they had no pric diant—with his eyes sowards the ground, and his head resting on his hand in a pensive attitude. It is not known for certain whether he was praying or weeping. Minamon was pale and downeast. Mejia seemed to be quite at ease. We must bear in mind, however, that he was an Indian, and that he deemed it a glory to die with his soyeemed it a glory to die with his sov-

ereign. LEAVING THE PRISON.

When 7 o'clock had struck, the music of the solemn procession was heard approaching, and Captain Gonzales entered the chapel with the bandages in his hand to cover the prisoners' eyes. Miramon quietly allowed him to cover his eyes, but Mejia refused, and as the captain was obout to take measures to overcome his but Mejn refused, and as the captain was about to take measures to overcome ins resistance, the bishop uttered something to the Indian chief, who at once became submissive. But the Emperor, advancing, declared that he would not allow his eyes to be bandaged. After a few moments of hesitation Gonzales saluted Maximilian with a kind look and placed himself at the head of the except. Maximilian with a kind look and placed himself at the head of the escort.

The procession at once fell into line,—A squadron of lancers led the way, followed by the band, which played a dead march. A battalion of infantry formed two lines, each four men deep, between which lines were the prisoners. When the procession reached the main door of the convent, Mejia cried out: "Sire, for the last time show us again the example the convent, Mejia cried out: "Sire, for the last time show us again the example of your noble courage; we follow in the footsteps of your Majesty." Just at this moment the Franciscans were passing.—The first two bore the cross and the holy water, the remainder bore lighted tapers. Each of the three coffins was borne by four Indians, and the three black crosses, with the prisoners' scats, were borne along at the rear. Captain Gonzales at this point made a sign to Maximilian to this point made a sign to Maximilian to step out into the street. He obeyed, atvancing very courageously as he said in his broken-Spanish, "Vamos nos a la libertad." (Let us advance to our fredom. THE EXECUTION.

The procession then wended its way along the Calle del Cementerio behind the church and along the route by the aqueduct, In a short while it had the whole plain in full view, and the view from below was imposing indeed. The Emperor marched first, with the Abbe Fischer on his right, and the Bishop on his left. Behind him came Miramon, resting on the arms of two Franciscus. strap ahead of him.

'What is the voice?' asked Jiggers.

'The compound extract of wind."

'What is muste?'

'An atmospheric banking institution which never redeems the notes it issues.'

'What are wind instruments?'

'What are wind instruments?'

'Well, bugles, sensation preachers, rombones, politicians, French horns, Gothamites, porpoises, Englishmen, clarionets and daily papers.'

'To make a division of measures. At some bars three fingers are counted as a fair measure for a horn.'

Jiggers put the new pupil down for a sharp, who could B flat under any circumstances.

"CHARITY.—If a man take a tenth or fifth part from his stock, to the poor, the remainder will be weightier seed for producing an increase than if the whole had been untouched. But this is a delicate affair. To give chiefly with the expectation of the increase. is traffe, and not affair. To give chiefly with the expectation of the increase, is traffe, and not of five men each, with two under officers charity.

de grace—advanced to within three paces of the condemned. The Emperor, when he heard the clicking of the firelocks, thought they were about to fire, and approaching his two companions embraced them with touching earnestness. Miramon was so affected that he almost fell over on his seat, but the Franciscans stretched his arms out in the attitude of a cross. Mejia returned the Emperor's embrace with great affection and uttered mbrace with great affection and uttered ome broken words that no one could some broken words that no one could distinguish, and crossing his arms on his breast stood nobly. The bishop, advancing to Maximilian, said;—"Sire, in my person; bestow upon all Mexico the kiss of reconcillation. Let your Majesty forgive all at this supreme moment." The Emperor, agitated to the utmost, allowed the good bishop to embrace him amid the most profound silence. All of a suddenraising his voice, he cried out, "Tell Lopez that I forgive him his treason. Tell all Mexico that I forgive her her crime." He then shook hands with Abbe Fischer, who could not utter a word from emowho could not utter a word from emition, and who then fell on his knees tion, and who then fell on his knees at the Emperor's feet and shed copious tears while he kissed Maximilian's hand; many besides the abbe were shedding tears also. The Emperor gently withdrew his hands, and moving forward said with a sad and apparently aronic smile to the officer in command of the firing party, Ala disposicion de V (At your disposal, sir.)

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When the officer gave the signal for 'aim,'' Maximilian uttered something n German which the report of the mus-tets drowned to the hearers. Miramon olled over as if struck with a bolt. Me jia, who was standing, beat the air with his hands a few times before he fell, and a shot in the ear finished his pain. The his hands a few times before he fell, and a shot in the ear finished his pain. The Emperor fell over on the cross, which kept him up, and from which he was picked up after having been despatched. The interment took place in the cemetery, and the Bishop of Queretaro performed the absolution.

AFTER THE EXECUTION

General Corona sent for the Bishop of Queretaro, and demanded the two letters which Maximilian had given him. The one for the Archduchess Sophia was left un ouched, as she is the mother of the condemned Emperor, and could contain nothing dangerous. The letter to the Empress Carlotta, for grave reasons of State that are quite justifiable, was opened, and a copy was taken by General Corona's secretary. It was written in French. The following is a copy:

My Beloved Callotta: If God permit that your health get better and you should read these few times, you will learn the cruelty with which had had been the streken me since your departure for Europe. You took along with you not only me heart but my good fortune. Why did I not give had a copy of the sent of the street all my hopes, so that death is on any untoward events had a copy of the sent of the sen AFTER THE EXECUTION

The Detroit Free Press, of the 6th inst, gives the following singular account of a case of hydrophobia: Sixteen years ago last Wednesday, James Bay, then a resident of Pontlac, was bitten by a rabid dog, but experienced no serious effect from the bite until one year from the day on which he was bitten. He then folt some symptoms of the terrible disease, which soon developed into a most frightful attack.—For six weeks he was a raving maniac, and all hopes of his recovery was abandoned, but an iron constitution and careful nursing brought him out from the doned, but an iron constitution and care-ful nursing brought him out from the shadow of death, and he rallied, the dis-ease finally passing off. He pursued the gven teuor of his way until the second anniversary, when he was again attack-ed, but with less severity than on the first occasion. The twenty-sixth day of tune in each year has been the occasion. stantly bathing with fresh water. Mejia slept soundly.

At one time Maximilian asked for some writing materials; these were got with some difficulty, as it was in the middle of the night. He wrote two letters, the first in German, to the Archduchess Sophia, his mother; the other to his wife. He gave both letters to the bishop, requesting him to see that they be delivered. He gave him also a lock of hair, which the wife of one of his guards requested personal injury. tinued at his work all day, and until mid-night, his usual time for quitting. Going to a neighboring burn, he tried to sleep of the dreadful attack. After a while his off the dreadful attack. After a while his companions heard a noise in the barn, and fearing that it was as Bay had declared, went to his aid. An appalling sight greeted them. The poor victim was foaming at the mouth, biting at various objects, and to all appearances suffering the most horrible agony. As soon as he caught sight of them, with eyes glowing like fireballs, and uttering an unearthy yell, he made a rush for them. The y yell, he made a rush for them. The party at once retreated, leaving Bay alone in the gloomy hayloft wrought up to the highest pitch of manical frenzy, and bathighest pitch of manical frenzy, and battling with an enemy that no mortal man can subdue. In one of his convulsions he lifted a portion of the roof completely off, which evidently exhausted him, as nothing more was heard, and when his frie ds finally ventured to look after him, he was found in a sound sleep. He was at once secured and taken to a safe place, where he was kept for several hours, and when he awoke nearly all traces of the previous night's awful experience had disappeared, and, with the exception of the exhaustion produced by his great sufferings, was as well as usual.

# his great sufferings, was as well as usual

The most foolish predicament a man can get into is to get drunk. In drunkcan get into is to get drunk. In drunk-enness every man shows his strongest and most ardent passion. There are six kinds of drunkards, and if you will go into a city drinking place where there are a dozen men under the influence of liq-nor, you will be sure to find those six different characters, representing differ-ent animals. ent animals.
The first is ape-drunk. He leaps, and sings, and yells, and dances, making all sorts of grimnees, and cutting up all sorts of "monkey shines" to excite the laugh-

er of his fellows. Terribly silly is the der of his fellows. Terribly silly is the drunken clown.

The second is tiger-drunk. He breaks the bottles, breaks the bettles, breaks the chairs, breaks the heads of his fellow caronsers, and is full of blood and thunder. His eyes are fired

of blood and thunder. His eyes are fired with yengeance, and his soul rages with murderous fury. Of this sort are those who abuse their families.

The third is hog-drunk. He rolls in the dirt on the floor, slobbers and grunts, and going into the street makes his bed in the first ditch or filthy corner he may fall into. He is heavy, lumpish and sleepy, and cries in a grunting way for a little more to drink.

The fourth is puppy-drunk. He will weep for kindness, and whine his love and hug you in his arms, and kiss you with his slobbery lips, and proclaim how much he loves you. You are the best

with his slobbery lips, and proclaim how much he loves you. You are the best man he ever saw, he will lay down his money or his life for you.

The fifth is owl drunk. He is wise in his own conceit. No man must differ with him, for his word is law. He is true in politics, and all matter must be taken as authority. His arm is the strongest, his horse the fastest, his turnips the largest, his town the finest of all in the land.

The sixth and last animal in the menageric is the for drunk. He is crafty,

agerie is the fox-drunk. He is crafty, ready to trade horses and cheat if he can. Keen to strike a bargain, leering around with low, cunning, peeping through cracks, listening under the caves, watching for some suspicious thing, sly as a fox, sneaking as a wolf. He is the meanest drunkard of all.

REF" A very good man, whose life I have read, so feared idleness, and valued time, that he used to bid his servant read to him while he was engaged in dressing himself.

A good word for a bad one is

# Rates for Advertising!

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cente por line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly, half-yearly, and yearly advertisements inserted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the Cash. When sent without any length of times specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of JoB and CARD Printing executed in the neatest style, at low prices.

### FACETLE. "Much remains unsung," as the cat re-marked when a brick shortened his sere-

The editor who said his mouth never uttered a lie, probably spoke through his

What kind of essence does a young man like when he pops the question? Ac-quiescence.

A Nevada newspaper calls a contemporary "a broken winded, caloric, wang-doodle newspaper concern. Excited Frenchman at Niagara Falls.
"Bh! dis is ze grand spectakle! Supaab!
Magnifique! By gar, he is come down
first rate."

Let us remove temptation from the path of youth, as the frog said as he plunged into the water, when he saw a boy pick

Here's the banisters, but where in the deuce are the stairs—as the drunken feliow said while groping his way around the beadstead in the dark.

There is a young lady in this place whose lips resemble peach blossoms so much that has to keep a veil over her face to keep bees out of her mouth. A Texas editor charges a brother or the quill with stealing other people's editorials, and admonishes him to "render unto selssors the things that are seissors.

A sleepy deacon who sometimes engaged in popular games, hearing the minister use the words "shuffs off this mortal coil," started up, rubbed his eyes, and exclaimed, "Hold on! its my deal."

claimed, "Hold on! its my deal."

"Sally," said a green youth, in a venerable white hat and gray pauts, through which his legs projected halfs foot, "Sally, before we go into this museum to see the happy family, I want to ask you somethin," "Well, Ichabod, what is it?"—"Well, you see this ere business is gwine to cost a hull quarter apiece, and I can't afford to spend so much for nothin." Now, if you'il say you'il hey me, darned ef I don't pay the hull on't myself!"

Punch illustrates "unbecoming levity" by presenting a wood cut of a scene in a church wherein a crowd of spectators are awaiting the arrival of a wedding party. To the scene is appended this dialogue by way of a glossary:

Fair Young Lady,—" I see some one in the crowd outside waving a handkerchief. I suppose the bride is approaching."

Light Young Man.—" Handkerchief? White one? By Jove, perhaps it's a reprieve!"

Several years ago a political convention in a neighboring State nominated a quiet well-to-do farmer for the office of Lieutenant Governor. The nominee graciously received the committee appointed to wait upon him at his residence, and after expressing his thanks for the honor conferred upon him, informed the committee, that he had peculiar qualifications for Lieutenant Governor, "for gentlemen" said he, "that is just the office I have held in my house for the past twenty-five years." He must have been married!

The funny man on the New York Ex-

The funny man on the New York Ex-The funny man on the New York Express remorsely perpetrates the following on the Japanese Jugglers:

When the curtain rises at the Academy the first thing seen is a "Jap-on-knees!" The way the Japanese knock their foreheads on the floor, shows what a brow beaten people they are.

Manadawgawa Hami-kari Sadekitchi encourages his little boy to ascend tall poles, because he wishes to see his sonny climb once more.

The reason little All Right is so much at home, when he gets up to the top of the Academy, is because it has an aisy-attic air.

SPOAKSHAVE .- Can the "Native hue

of resolution" be imitated with paint?
Would a "dorg" look well with a
twice-told tale? When grim-visaged war smoothed his wrinkled front," did he iron his shirt osom? When "church-yards yawn" are they

as there ever an animal round unvarnished tale? Was the "fruitful river in the eye" ever geographically described?
Was butter ever made from the milk of human kindness?"
Does "blow wind come wrack" apply to the first of May? to the first of May?

Is the "tide in the affairs of men" affected by the moon?

Are the "tender leaves of hope" green?

Can Woolsey's character be called heavy" because his "high-blown pride broke under him?"

Can a man fly with a pair of "wings as swift as meditation?"

If there is "no virtue like necessity then does it always follow necessity a virtue?

THE MAN WHO WON'T PAY THE PRINTER.—May be never be permitted to kies a handsome woman. PRINTER.—May he never be permitted to kiss a handsome woman.

May he have sore eyes and a chestnut burr for an eye stone.

May his boots leak, his gun hang fire, and his fishing lines break.

May one thousand night mares tread over his stomach every night.

May every day of his life be more despotic than the days of Alges.

May his coffee be sweetened with files and his sauce seasoned with spiders.

May he be shod with lightning, and compelled to wander over gunpowder.

May he famine stricken ghost of an editor's baby haunt his slumbers.

May he be bored to death with boarding school misses' practicing the first lessons in music without the privilege of seeing his tormentors.

May a troop of printers devils, lean, lank and hungry, dog his heels each day, and a regiment of cats caterwaul under his window each night.

May his daughters marry one-eyed editors, and his sons wed female type stick-THE LOGIC OF EARLY RISING.—"He who would thrive must rise at five." So says the proverb, though there is more rhyme than reason in it; for if

He who would thrive must rise at five, t must naturally follow, and it will ensue, as a consequence, that

his window each night.

He who would still more thriving be Must leave his bed at turn of three; And who this latter would outdo, Will rouse him at the stroke of two, and, by the way of climax to it all, it should be held that,

He who would never be outdone, Must even rise as soon as one. But the best illustration would be, He who would flourish best of all Must never go to bed at all.

ECLIPSE OF JUPITER'S MOON.—On the 21st of August next a celestial phenomenon will be witnessed, which has only twice before been recorded in history.—The planet Jupiter will at that date be seen unaccompanied by her satellites for nearly two hours. Of her four moons three will be invisible on account of their passing simultaneously over Jupiter's disc, and the fourth will be immersed nut the shadow of the planet.

RO A backwoodsman saw a lady at a plane, and sung out, "Jim jis come here. Tarnation if here ain't a woman pulling music out of a chist!"

pc A little wrong done to another is a great injury done to ourselves. The se-verest punishment or an injury is the conclousness of having done it.

HUMAN nature is the same all over the world, except in New England, and there it is according to circumstances. THIEVES hunt in couples, but a light has