

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ton Cent periline for the first insertion, and five cens per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar erly half-yearly, and yearly advertisements in-sorted at a liberal reduction on the above rates Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sent without any length of time especified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and enarged accordingly. intil ordered out and enarged accordingly. JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, GIROULARS, and every oth description of JoB and CARD Printing. Gems of Literature.

Rates for Advertising.

[The annexed humorous report is from the committee on Swine at a recent Cattle Show near Fall River, Mass. The authorship is charg upon J. C. Milne, editor of the Neur :]

THE HOG.

We sing the Hog. Not him in common styes, But that which roamed unpenned in Paradise, And furnished next to that best gift, dear ma-

dam, Au extra spare-1ib for old Father Adam. ow if you doubt, when Eden's gordon fair loomed fresh and lovely, that the pig we there,

You'll certainly allow, (please don't forget,) He went, with Noab, in, out of the wet, Yet there are some, who this plain fact dispute And out of that old ark would crowd the brute

Said my friend Dean to me, the other day, (My friend, the Treasurer,) in his Tantin' way, "How can you prove, sir, that in Noh's boat The bog was gathered with the sheep and goat?" Of that, (quoth I,) one can not be mistake on cast, (quoth 1,) one can not be mistaken, For wasn't it there that Noah saved his bacon? And did he not, though on the surging brine, Have his Ham there whenc'er he chose to dime? Dean ceused to brisite-lowed twas even so, The "critter', figured at that Cattle Show.

O, much abused and much despised beast ! Men slight thee most, who know thy m

least; Who would make light of thee, should try. thee

first, Then with thy praise they'll inter-lard their

verse, Without thy presence at the festive board,

> It, by perchance, the hog should once stop out, And life become, 'mid all its varying scenes, Like Sunday morning without pork and beans

On beef and mutton, Englishmen expand, But pork's the crowing glory of our land-Pigs are true Patriots, in the Buckeye State They die to make her Cincinnati great. They die to make her Cincinnati great. Pork to the Jew fa every way unclean. Howe'er prepared, with or without his bean; Thougn Paul felt free from Moses here to swerve. The Jew still deems it binding to observe; We go with Paul-as every one suppose As for the Jew-why, he may go to-Mos

A TICKLISH position-standing upon triffes.

PLEASANT exit-To be smothered in

WHEN is love deformed ?-When it is all on one side.

ONE of the few unmortal names that were not born to die'-John Smith.

An Englishman wishes to know if the children of Ham were Hamericans.

WIIV does a pretty girl never need a mirror? Because she is a good looking (g)lass herself.

Do you know any word that contains all the vowels? Unquestionably.

IN girls we love what they are, in young men what they promise to be. WHY is a beef-steak like a locomotive? It is not of much account

To be any body now a-days one must first be viewed, then reviewed, and, fi-nal'y, interviewed.

A CONTEMPORARY, speaking of a large baby, says it was four weeks old when it was born.

WHEN Adam and Eve partook of the tree of knowledge did they study the higher branches?

A Cincinnati editor has been caught by a net. It was a brunette, and he likes

A CRITIC makes mention of a class of A CRITIC makes mention of a class of Americans in this wise: "They all belong to that keen, nervous, sallow-inced breed of mankind who are qualified at a moment's notice to keep a relived availty a newspaper ""

chool or edit a newspaper." -Jno. G. Saxe broke his arm, the oth-r day. Too bad! We hope it hasn't per-

nanently injured his humerus-[Lowell Courier. Thanks for your kind condolence; I would write A merry rhyme, in answer, if I might; But then\_confound the fail t-the very stone That broke my humerus hurt my funny-bone; WHILE the South Carolina Legislature was in session, the notes of a menagerie band were heard outside the Hall, when a member made a motion that ' dis hon-orable body move to de winder to see de show pass.'. Of course it moved. A CLERGYMAN last summerwisited the celebrated Hoosaic tunnel, and encount-ered a sprightly looking Irishman, who, in reply to the question, 'Do you think this work will pay?' promptly replied, 'Faith, no! But thin it'll be a great ornament to society.' HOME HONESTY. — Everybody says that everybody should be honest; but every-body is not hon st, either abroad or at home. That we should be honest in our trade, weights and measures, dealing with our neighbors and with strangers, is also dearly right. That a strong principle of integrity should govern us—is just what every true man not only admits but be-lieves and contends for. There is no even a thing as being foo honest. Hom-

me a call, and examine my stock as I feel ent of pleasing all, besides saving you mo-	at the highest price taken in exchange. Give a call
JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.	Oct. 23, 1869.
ATS AND CAPS !	CARPETS: CARPETS!!
YOU WANT A NICE HAT OR CAP ? IF SO, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
J. G. CALLIO, NO. 29, WEST MAIN STRLET, e can be seen the finest assortment of	FRYSINGER & WEISER,
HATS AND CAPS	CARPET STORE
brought to Cartisle. He takes great pleas- a inviting his old friends and customers, Il new ones, to his splendid stock just re- from New York and Philadelphia, con- g in part of fine	No. 23 East Main Steeet,
SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS, Cs an endless variety of Hats and Caps o atest style, all of which he will soll at th at the style for the solution of the style solution hand, eme	CARLISLE,
Also, his own manufactur Always on hand. anti ATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.	In the BENTZ HOTEL.
has the best arrangement for coloring Hats Il kinds of Woolen Goods, Overconts, &c., at Oritest notice (as he colors every week) and e most reasonable terms. Also, a fine lot of brands of	The largest and cheapest assortment of CARPETS,
TOBACCO AND CIGARS	OIL CLOTHS, MATTINGS,
son hand. He desires to call the attentio sons who have COUNTRYFURS	WINDOW SHADES, LOOKING GLASSES,
as he pays the highest cash prices for the chim a call, at the above number, his dd	MAT AND CARPET CHAIN
as he feels confident of glving entire sauls- n. 7 1859 .	always on hand. We are prepared to furnis purchasers with all grades of Carpets at th
Boots and Shoes.	Iowest rates. March 17, 1870–3m
VID STROHM, W D SPONSLEP	1870. 1870
W. D. SPONSLER, JOHN W. STROHM,	SPRING AND SUMMER IMPOTA
NEW AND POPULAR	R I B B O N S , MILLINERY AND STRAW GOOD
T, SHOE, TRUNK AND HAT STORE.	ARMSTRONG, CATOR & CO. IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS OF
0. 13, SOUTH HANOVER STREET, CARLISTE, PENNA. doors South of Inhoff's building, have just opened the largest and best stock	BONNET, TRIMMING & VELVET RIBBON Bonnet Silks, Satins and Velvets, Bionds, Nets, Crapes, Ruches, Flowers, Feather
BOOTS AND SHOES	O R N A M E N T S , STRAW BONNETS AND , LADIES' HATS, TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED,
offered in Carlisle, and continue almos to receive such goods in our line as every wants. Our stock consists in all kinds and ties of	SHAKER HOODS, &c.
mens', Misses and Childrens' strong Leather , Womens' Misses and Childrens' Lasting ris' Womens' Glove Kid, Turkrey naf French Cor, Mens' and Boys' Culf, Buff and Kid ; Mens' and Boys' Culf, Buff congress rs; Mens' and Boys' Calf and Buff Corgress rs; Mens' and Boys' Calf and Buff Oxford Gum, Sindals, Busking and Overshoes;	237 and 239 BALTIMORESTREET, BALTIMORE, MD.
18 Mens' and Boys' Calf, Buff and Kid Kins' and Boys' Calf and Buff Congress (18 Mens' and Boys' Lasting Galters and Mas' Mons' and Boys' Lasting Galters and	Offer the largest Stock to be found in the Country, and unequalled in choice variety an cheapness, comprising the latest Parisian nov clites.
Gum Sindals, Buskins and Overshoes; and Womens' Goat, Welt and Carpet Slip- Mens', Boys' and Childrens' Fur and Sax- Ints.	Orders solicited, and prompt attention giver Feb. 24, 1870—2m*
NISS of all sizes and prices; Traveling Satchels and Valises, together with a fine gods, which we will soll to suit the times, ICK SALES AND, M ALLS PROFITS," motto. Therefore, in issuing our card, it	Eggs: Eggs:: Eggs:::
ICK SALES AND, M ALLS PROFITS," motto. Therefore, in issuing our card, it ended as a possenal invitation to all in	From light Brahma fowls, pea combed, strictl pure from imported stock.
o call and look through our stock without gunder obligations to buy unless suited in Wand price. We shall always try to deal	\$ 2.00 PER DOZEN. No order will be booked unless accompanie by the cash.
The SALES AND, M ALLS PROFINS" mathor. Therefore, in issuing our card, it haded as a personal invitation to all in ocall and look through our stock without hand price. We shall always try to deal wery one in a straight forward manner, we every customer a full equivalant for his wet opport and the massives of inst opportunity to call and see us. STROHM & SPONSLER.	A few pairs for sale. \$1.00 PER PAIR. A fe Half-Breed Italian Bees
	for sale in movable comb hives-cheap. Ad dress C. U. HOFFER, P. O. Box 147, Dented to the
EES, PLANTS, ELOWERS,	March 3, 16/0- Carlisle, ru.
FOR SALE AT THE MBERLAND NURSERIES,	THE MARY INSTITUTE. CARLIELE, PENN'A.
THIS SPRING.	A BOARDING SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
the stock of fine Peach trees, Grape Vines, Orauge, Strawberry Plants, Rhubarb, Or-	nesday, September 1st. For circulars or any ther information address REV, WM, C. LEVERETT, M. A.
<sup>128</sup> stock of fine Peach trees, Grape Vines, Grauge, Strawberry Plants, Rhubarb, Or- ital trees and general Nursery stock,— of Cabinge, Tomato, Cauliflower, Pepper, Celey, Egg Plants, & Sweet Potatoe and to Plants in large quantity. Hardy and louge	A pril 22, 1669–15 Carlisle, Penn't
FLOWERS.	FARMERSTheir Sons, and other can make money rapidly, selling the NEW
assortment. Great inducement offered to a mating up Olubs, for the purpose of any above stock. Send, for club pricoilst. All carefully atended to and promptly for- lin season	ILLUSTRATED FAMILERS' MANUAL, edited by Geo. E. Waring, Jr., Practical Farmer and Author, and late Agricultural Engineer of N. Y Control Park. The book for Farmer and
HENRY S. RUPP.	issued—All need it before planting. It is a sound iabor saving, money making book. Thousand have bought it, and thousands more want it. 15th
, 1870-3m	RARMERS.—Their Sons, and other functions of the second second second second second the USTRATED FAIMERS' MANUAL, edited by Geo. E. Waring, Jr., Praotical Farmor an Author, and late Agricultural Engineer of N. Y Central Park. The best book for Farmers over lasued—All need libetore plauling. Its assoum labor saving, money making book. Thousand have bought it, and thousands more want it, 16t Edition ready. Live Agonte wanted. Fronth argo. A. H. HUBDARD. 400 Chestnut Ht. Phila. March 17, 1870–49
E MAGIC COMB will change and blored hair or beard to a permanent black	FOR SALE OR RENT.—The House Joining, WM. J. SHEARER
MAGIC COMB will change and blord hair or beard to a permanent black wa. It contains no polson. Any one can One sent by mall for \$1. Address MAGIC COMB CO., Springdeid, Mass. 6, 1870-300	joining, WM, J. SHEARER, No. 156 Houth Hanoverist. March 17, 1870-3t
	•

was not unnatural that in time he should grow so much accustomed to the sight of his subjects as to feel nothing but a momentary pity, as he put aside the clustering curls of infancy, or uncovered the face of a man, struck down in the glory of ripe years.
One night, as many nights before, the stealthy visit was paid, and Astley took his lamp to examine the new subject. The fait hair had fallen back, and gave no shade to the white brow, and the long, fair lashes lay in a thick. fringe upon the table—were very long and perfectly shaped. As Astley lifted her hands—one of which hung down as she lay upon the table—were very long and perfectly shaped. As Astley lifted her hands—one of which hung down as she lay conditioned to the white brow, and the long fair lashes lay in a thick. fringe upon the table—were very long and perfectly shaped. As Astley lifted her is tros tint to releve the deadly palor of it, it was so exquisite. She wore but one garmont, a long flannet shrough which scanty drapery herslender limbs were distinctly visition and the redistinctly wishighty made, through which scanty drapery herslender limbs were distinctify and and the with infinite patience scont in to relieve the deadly palor of it, it was so exquisite. She wore but one garmont, a long flannet shrough which scanty drapery herslender limbs were distinctify eclina that lay is the grant and the redistinctify a setting that very day. He would be impose to the day determined to shake off the uupleasant impression the lay upon the table—were very long and perfectly shaped. As Astley lifted her in a thore, show and the scanty drapery herslender limbs were distinctify visible, and below which her delicatfeet est rose tint to relieve the deadly palor of it, it was so exquisite. She wore but one garmont, a long flannel shroud, very straightly made, through which scauty drapery her slender limbs were distinctly visible, and below which her delicate feet were seen bare to the ankle. Astley was troubled as he had never been before. The idea of treating this beautiful armee as he hed done all others It was so expression at Astey's application, and then if grament, a long flanne: shrough very straightly made, through which scanty very straightly made, through which scanty very straightly made, through which scanty very service. State were seen bare to the ankle.
Astley was troubled as he had never been before. The idea of treating this beautiful corpse as he had done all others brought to him in like manuer was repulsive to him, and he recoiled from it as from the thought of sacrilege. But how could he rid himself of the lovely incumbrate brance? It was possible that the men who had brought it might be briede to take it back again, and if they should refarement that in any case the beautiful corpse and respect. He gently coverence and respect. He gently coverered it from head to foot with a long white thout undressing, for the night was learned to see under the world whom she knew or loved with whoat undressing, for the night was learned to see unter the world whom she knew or loved this sole one in the world whom she knew or loved this sole that in any case the beautiful corpse and respect. He gently coverered in the subject, and could only determine that in any case the beautiful the set were the means were feverish, and in some way all connected with what lay. In the next, ware the beauting the locked door, with and sholde on her breast, and eyes still fast closed, and stood by his bedied, and how is dream was that he had opened a vain no ne'of the delicate arms and that warm blood poured from it fast; and now his dream was that he had opened a slon. He had the reputation of being vain in one of the delicate arms and that warm blood poured from it fast; and his spare hours were devoted to his home, finally he woke with a cry of horror from which was his heaven. a ghastly dream that he had entered the Two more years passed, years of most-room, and found that some unknown hand anticipated him in the work of dissection. dissection. The horror was upon him after he awoke to know it was a dream, and open-ing the door he looked in upon the table. No change there of any kind. 'The long-sheeted figure lay in the half light of dawn, as he had seen it before in the there there are all the long difference in the the very light of the streets had torri-field her so much that he never repeated the ownerline the streets had torri-field her so much that he never repeated No change thorony light for starting that the longer in the ball light of the sense in the ball of the sense interve in the sense interve in the sense interve interve in the sense interve in

There was some moments of horrible silence, in which each heard the beating of his heart, like a heavy drim. Holt Ask Edith to come here. Surely she cannot have forgotten me?' 'Mary-I call her my Mary. It will only distress her. I give you my word of honor that she has no memory of anything before the trance.' But when he saw the passion in Holt's face he judged it best for his sake that she should come. Since he chose to hear from her arm mouth what he had refuse

from her own mouth what he had refus-ed to believe from his friend's he should do so. She came quickly at the sound of the lovel voice and glided into the room, locking like an angel of peace between twe evil spirits. She stopped short as she caught sight of Astley's face all drawn and set with the effort to suppress his emotion, and then threw her arms around his neck with a cry of love and terror. MRS. PARTINGTON ON THE BYRON SCANDAL.—'What do you think of the Byron scandal?' asked a caller, of Mrs. Partington, as they spoke of this and that terror.

<sup>3</sup> Partington, as they spoke of this and that. <sup>3</sup> Byron's candle ?' said the dame, as she <sup>3</sup> Indistinctly caught the sound; and not wishing to appear unposted, she went on like an arrow, hitting not very near the mark. 'I don't think it is near as good as kerosene, and it don't give half the light, besides daubing up everything with grease, and being disagreeable for the oil-factories when it is blowed out; but the gastronomic light is better than either, and I should choose one as soon as todher before I'd take to candles again.' But he unwound his arms, and for the but he drew back from her embrace. 'Mary, my love'—Holt's eyes flashed fire at the tender words and tones—'tell Mr. Holt, if you remember anything in your life before you awoke from your trance in this house?' 'I do not,' she said, 'I remember noth-

ing. I have said it so many times.' 'Swear it,' cried Holt. 'f swear it,' she said, 'by my husband, Riebard Astley.' again.

again.' 'But, my dear Mrs. P.,' said the caller, 'I.mean the Byron scandal by Mrs. Stowe.' 'A.h.' said she, stil not quite compre-hending, 'well, she'd better let it stay in the mouid, for Byron's candle, so long distinguished, will sputter and smoke if lighted, and she'll smutch her fingers, with it, she may depend on it. It can hardly be worth putting a new wicked-ness in it, either, and it isn't worth re-viving, though she may do it with im-parity.' She was in a muddle, the dear old dame, but there was a squinting of wis-Poor Holt! He threw himself at her feet, clasped her knees, and crying passionately: 'Oh, Edith! have you forgotten me, your husband, David Holt? Oh, my darling, you must remember me, and how happy we were for that short two years?'

But she broke from his grasp, and threw herself into Astley's arms, crying

dame, but there was a squinting of wis-dom in her remarks, though it came in by accident, and the caller changed the subject. out : 'Send him away! What does he mean? Send him away!'' She was pale and trembling with terror.

'Let here go !' should Holt, 'or by—.' 'The oath was interrupted by Astloy. 'Holt, God knows I will try to do what is right, and for her sake I ask you to be calm.' He placed her in a chair, where she sat weeping for very fright, and went HOME AFTER BUSINESS HOURS.—The road along which the man of business travels in the pursuit of competence or wealth, is not a macadamized one, and

sine sat weeping for very fright, and went on: 'You shall say all you can to bring the past to her memory, and if she can re-member in the faintest degree I will give up my claim to yours. But if she does not\_Oh, Holt, I saved her life!' The struggle was an awful one, and shook him as the wind shakes a reed.

wealth, is not a macadamized one, and by well-springs of delight. On the con-erary, it is a rough and rugged path, be-set with " waitabit" thorns, and full of pit-falls, which can only be avoided by the watchful eye of circumspection. Af-ter every day's journey over this worse than rough turnpike road, the wayfarer and the dull proce of life. Happy is in the business man who can find that so-lace and that poetry at home. Warm greetings from loving hearts, fond glances from bright eyes, and wel-come shouts of children, the many thou-rand ittle arrangements for comfort and enjoyment that silently tell of thoughtful and expectant love, the gentle ministra-tion that disencember us into an old and yeasy seat before we are aware of it; these him as the wind shakes a reed. 'You tell her,' said Holt, bitterly; 'per-haps sho will believe what you say. At any rate, she will listen to it !' It was hard to begin the cruel task : yet for her sake he undertook. It, his volce trembling, though he tried with all his will to steady it. 'Mary, love, listen. You know that you must have lived twenty years before you was brought here that night.' 'I do not know,' she said; 'I cannot remember.'

A GREAT CURIOSITY.—The great na-tural curiosity, known as Sunken Lake, is situated in the Casedo Mountains; abont seventy-five miles north-east of Jacksonville, Oregon. The walls are two thousand feet high, and almost per-pendicular, running down to the water and baving no beach. The depth is un-known, the surface is smooth and un-rufiled, and it lies so far below the sur-face of the mountains that the air cur-rents do not affect it. Its length is esti-mated at twelve miles and its breadth at ten. No living man has, it is said, ever reached the water's edge. The lake lies 'slight, still and mysterious in the bosom of the everlasting hills, like a huge well scoped out by the hands of genil.'

king. The second curious needle is in posses-sion of Queen Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Redding, and represents the column of Trajan in miniature. The well known Roman column is adorned with numer-ous scenes in sculpture, which immor-falize Trajan's heroic actions in war. On this diminutive needle, scenes in the life of Queen Victoria are represented in re-lief, but so finely cut and so small, that it requires a magnifying glass to see them. The Victoria needle can, moreover, be opened. It contains a number of needles of smaller size, which are equally adornnected with it, came to mind more dis-tinctly than it had ever done before. His tinctly than it had ever done before. His sleep was broken and feverish, and haunted by wild dreams. Twice he awoke feeling certain that he had heard a knocking at the door, and twice he slept again when he found that all was silent. But he awoke a third time in the gray dawn and heard the sound again, a feeble knocking at the outer door, which ceased suddenly. He rose deter-mined to ascertain the cause; ho unbar-red and opened the door, and there fell forward across the threshhold the dead body of Mary. f smaller size, which are equally adorn-

neves at a contends for. There is no such a thing as being too honest. Hon-esty is a virtue better than gold, richer than rubles, more precious than gens and costly trappings. It is a much richer adorument for manhood or womanhood

A GREAT CURIOSITY .- The great na

ed with scenes in relief.

MISTRESS.—'I hear you're going to be mariced, Eliza ?' Eliza.-'Yes'm.' Mistress-'And what is he?' Eliza (apologetically)—'Well, 'om, he's only a joiner; you see, we can't all have gentlemen.' gentlemen.'

'My boy,' said a clergyman, 'don't you know that it is wicked to catch fish on Sunday?' 'Well, I ain't sinned much yet,' said the her without taking his one from the

the boy, without taking his eye from the cork ; 'ain't had a bite.'

and costly trappings. It is a much richer adornment for manhood or womanhood than wealth can purchase or place se-cure. To be houest is to be both like a child and like an angel; and Christ said, of such as little children is the Kingdom of Heaven. But we wish to write a word-a strong word-in behalf of honesty. There are many people who are very honest away from home. They make home promises only to break them. As husbands, they make a thousand and one promises to their wives, and hint a thousand good things, and raise many pleasant expectations, they never seem to think of again. As wives, they prac-tice a thousand little deceits, equivocate and quibble many times, when atraight-forward hone-ty was just the thing re-quired. As parents they conceal, go round the truth, deceive, and often ac-tually falsify to their children, when the truth is always better, always the best. The children see their parents' double dealings, see their want of integrity, and learn from them to cheat, deceive, and equivocate. The child is too often a chip of the old block. A FEW years ago an ingenious gentle-man managed to get drunk free of ex-pense almost daily in the streets of Lon-don by falling down in a fit, with a small placard on his breast; 'Don't bleed me, but give me a glass of hot brandy and water.'

A satLos, in riding, came to a dead halt; for the horse, in beating off the flies, caught his hind foot in the stirrup, and the sailor observing it, exclaimed, 'How now, old Dobbin? If you are , oing to get on, I must get off?

A MARRYING bachelor auxiously asks if it would be of any use to attempt to make love to a young lady atter one has stood on her dress till he could hear the gathers rip at her waist?

AT one of the ragged schools in Ireland, a clergyman asked the question : "What is holiness ?" A poor Irish convert, in dirty, tattered rars, jumped up, and said : "Plase your riverence, it's to be clane Inside."

'You must be a brave man,' said a rough old customer to a spindle-shanked

op. 'How so?' asked the pleased young

man. 'Why,' replied the rough old satirist, 'hecause it must take a deal o' courage to trust that soft brain o' yourn a top o'

Bibbins tarried long at the wine the other night, and after swearing lustily at several contumacious doors, (each of which was not-his own.) because they refused to open to him, finally descend-ing an old maid's stoop, seized the door-pull, and gave a desperate jerk. The pull and about five yards of the bell wire came out, and Bibbins, whose weight on the Fat Men's Register is 210 pounds, richochetted with a double-backed som-ersault down the steps into the street. hem ore legs.' 'MOTHER, what did father pray to General Grant in church for, yesterday?' asked the bright little daughter of a min-isterial friend, lately. 'I don't know that he did dear.' Hendelighted when a steps into the street.— He was found in a heap, and rescued.— On regaining his speech he said: 'Don't y-e-r k-n-o-w any better'n t'r slam a d-o-o-r that way?'

'Why, yes; don't you know? He was always saying, 'Grant, we beseech thee.'

A MEMBER of the Wyoming Legisla-ture, seeking to sustain a point of order, jerked off his coat, with : 'Mr. Speaker, if some reliable man will hold these duds, I'll teach him that he is out of order.'

The point was sustained.

An old cynic at a concert the other night read in the programme the title of song, viz: ·

O give me a cat in the valley I love.' Reading it attentively, he growled out: 'Well, if I had my choice, I should ask for a bedstcad.'

h

reached the water's edge. 'fhe lake lies 'slight, still and mysterious in the bosom of the everlasting bills, like a huge well scooped out by the hands of genil.' 'WitAr harm is there in a pipe?' says young Puffwell?' 'None that know of,' replied his companion, 'except that smoking induces drinking; drinking in-duces intoxication; intoxication induces the bile; bile induces jundice; jaundice leads to dropsy; dropsy terminates in death. Put that in your pipe and smoke t.'