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HED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BRATTON & KENNEDY TICE .- SOUTH MARKET SQUARE.

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Professional Caros. VITED STATES CLAIM

AL ESTATE AGENCY.

WM. B. BUTLER, ATTORNEY AT LAW, utdin Hous, South Hanover Street thertunic county, Pount, us by mall, will receive immediate ratiention given to the selling or rent E-inte, in fown or country. In all let airy, please enclose postage stamp.

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RESH ARRIVAL OF ALL THE NEW STYLES

HATS AND CAPS. amberiber has just opened at No. 15 North er Street, a few doors North of the Garlisle it Bank, one of the largest and hest Stocks Pand-GAPS ever offered in Garlisle, Ints, Cassimere of all styles and qualities, fints, different colors, and every descrip-soft Hats new ande. bankend and Old Fashfoned Brush, con-on hand and made to order, all warrant-ve satisfaction.

MEN'S BOY'S, AND HATS.
HATS. nlso added to my Stock, notion AD. ES' AND GENTLEMEN'S STOCKINGS

Seman suc.

PRIME SEGARS AND TOBACCO
ALWAYS ON HAND.

The me a call, and examine my short as I feel and added to I pleasing all, besides saving you mo-JOHN A. KELLER, Agent, No. 15 North Hanover Street.

JATS AND CAPS! DO YOU WINE A NIGHTLY OR CAP? IF 80, DON'T FAIL TO CALL ON J. G. CALLIO,

NO. 29, WEST MAIN STREET, HATS AND CAPS ought to Cartisle. He takes great pleas-inviting his old friends and enstoners new ones, to his splandid scock just re-from New York and Philodelphia, con-SILK AND CASSIMERE HATS.

sides an endless variety of Hais and Caps of e latest style, all of which he will sell at the need Orth Prices. Also, his own manufacture Hais always on hand, and HATS MANUFACTURED TO ORDER.

TOBACCO AND CIGARS lways on hand. He desires to call the attention persons who have
COUNTRY FURS osell, as he pays the highest eash prices for

fallo, Give him a call, at the above number, his ald stud, as he feels confident of giving entire sa is action.

Plumbers, &c. 8 8 8 8 8 8

JAMES CAMEBELL. | W. F. HENWOOD CAMPBELL & HENWOOD,

PLUMBERS

GAS AND STEAM FITTERS,

No. 18 North Hanover St.

CARLISLE, PA.

BATH TURS

WATER CLOSETS,

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HYDRANTS,

HET AND FORCE PUMPS,

CISTERN AND DEEP WELL PUMPS,

GASTINTURES,

GAS SHADES AND GLOSES &c., &c.

Lead, Iron and Terra Cotta Pipe, CHIMNEY TOPS and FLUES,

BRASS WORK

or Steam and Water constantly on hand.

WORK IN TOWN OR COUNTRY

Having special advantages we are prepared to COPPER WORK for all descriptions for Still Houses and other purposes at home or at a distance.

COPPER PIPE furnished to order either drawn or brazed.

FRESH AND PRIME!

CLEAN, FAT AND JUICY. SMITH'S

OYSTER SALOON, IN THE VOLUNTEER BUILDING

South Market Square, South Market Square,
"Johnny"s with is now opening syperior Oysters, received tweet a week, which he sells at great reduction in price.
His tables are kept neat and clean and furilisted with all the necessary accompaniments. Families supplied with this quality of testers on short notice. The relebrated REER, and MASETY & COLLINS' PHILADEL-PHIAALE on draught.
Give him a trait and he will endeavor to give satisfaction to all.

JNO. B. SMITH.

Oct. 6, 1870-1v L. STERNER & BRO.,

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE, BETWEEN HANOVER AND BEDFORE ST., IN THE REAR OF BENTZ HOUSE, CARLISLE, PA. Having fitted up the Sinble with new Carris, &c. I am prepared to turnish first-class through the transmitted rates. Parties taken to drow the surprise.

The American Bounter.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1871.

Where our cousins and we met to play;
How we climbed on the beams and the scaffold
so high,
Or tumbled at will on the hay; 'You say on your show bills that the Or tunnier at wind the bundles of straw,
And riddles and witch stories told,
While the sunshine came in through the cracks

at the south, And turned all the dust into gold? How we played hide and seek in each cranny and nook, Wherever a child could be stowed; wherever a child could be slowed.

Then we made us a cooch of a hogshead of rye,
And on it to "Boston" we rede?

And then we kept store, and sold barley and oats,
And corn by the bushel or bin;
A distraw, for sisters to braid into hats,
And day, for one methors to sain.

And flax, for our mothers to spin. Then we played we were biddles, and cackled

Postical.

GRANDFATHER'S BARN.

O don't you remember our grandfather's bar

and crowed.
Till grandmother in haste came to see
If the westels were killing the old speckled
hen Or whatever the matter might be. How she patted our heads when she saw her mistake,
And called us her sweet "chicken-dears!"

While a tear dimmed her eye as the picture The scenes of her own vanished years. How we tittered and swung, and played meet

ing, and school,
And Indian, and soldier, and bear!
While up on the rafters the swallows key house, Or sailed through the soft summer air.

How we longed to peep into their curious nests?
But they were too far overhead;
So we wished we were glants, or winged like the birds. And then we'd do wonders, we said;

And don't you remember the racket we made When sailing at anotion the hay;
And how we wound up with a keel-over leap From the scaffold down into the bay? ien we went into supper our grandfathe If he had not once been a boy,

He should thought that the Hessians sacking the town.

Or n earthquake ind come to destroy. How the years have gone on since in grand-To play with our cousins we met! Our eyes have grown dim and our locks have turned gray,
The golden, the brown, and the jet.
Yet still in my heart there's an e-

Where childhood's sweet mercories stay; music to me was a charm that ca Like the voices of chileren at play.

-Youth's Companion

ame contagious.

At such times we found relief in visit

were "Not filmts, and flints are rents,".

The carpenter crossed his legs which

Was compounded for those not inclined to extreme bitters, and is intended for use in cases with some alcoholic stimulant is required in connection with the Tonte properties of the Bitters. Each bottle of the Tonte properties of the Bitters. Each bottle of the Tonte concerns one bottle of the Bitters, combined with pure Santa Care Rom, and flavored in such a monner that the extreme bitterness of the Bitters is overcome, forming a preparation highly agreeable and sensitive strene bitterness of the Bitters is overcome, forming a preparation highly agreeable and extend with the sense of the Bitters is overcome, forming a preparation highly agreeable and extend without the sense of the Bitters. The price of the Tonte is \$1.57 per bottle, which many personal think too high. They must take into consideration that the stimulant used is guaranteed to help a pure quality. A poor article could, be formed with the content of the properties of the formed with the first of the formed with the first of the formed with the first of Miscellancous. THE LION NOT THE KING OF BEASTS. Who that has sailed upon that vast Who that has sailed upon that vast aqueous solution of various sails known as the brim' deep does not remember the indeterminate intervals, now and then, when the novelties of the ship had become exhausted, and the weary heart-half crushed between the oppressive mysteries of sea beneath the sky above, yearned eagerly for something or other, to relieve its extreme cannif. There was the restless ship tossing up and about under the fixed glance of the grey sky, like a Japanese top or ball before His Sublimity the Mikado, and this restlessness became contagious.

They are the greatest known Remedie

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Wedicines.

Podophyllin.

Greek Oil.

Hoofland's German Bitters.

A Bitters without Alcohol or Spirits of any kind,

Is different from all others. It is composed of the pure juices or vital principle of Reads. Herbs, and Barks (or as medicinally fermed, extracts), the worthless or incit, portions of the ingredients not being used. Therefore, in one bottle of this Bitters there is contained as much medicinal virtue as will be found in several gallons of collowing mextures. The Koots, &c., used in this Bitters are grown in Gamany, their vital principles extracted in that contribute and forwarded to the manufactory in this city, where they are companied and hothed. Containing no sput fuons ingredients, this Bitters is free from the objections arged ngainst all others; no desire for stimulants can be induced from their use, they cannot make dymisteris, and campot, under any circumstances, have any but a beneficial effect,

Hoofland's German Tonic

Medical.

Hoofland's German Bitters.

HOOFLAND'S

For LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, NER-VOUS DEBILITY, JAUNDICE, DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS, ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, and all diseases aris-ing from a Disordered Laver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF

Readile following symptoms

Constitution, Finitulence, Inward Piles, Fulliness of Blood to the Head, Acidity of the Stommeth, Names, Heart-burn, Disgust for Food, Fulliness or Weight in the Stommeh, Sour Ernethens, Sinking or Fluttering at the Pit of the Stomach, Swinning of the Head, Burnled or Difficult Burnling, Fluttering at the Heart, Choking or Sulfocating Sensitions when in a Choking of Sulfocating Sensitions when in a Cymre Posture, Dimness of Vision, Dols or Webschefore in Sulfocating Sensitions, but he Head, Deficiency of Fersperictor, Yellowness of the Skin and Eyos, Panin the Side, fack, Chest, Limbs, &c., Sudden Flushess of Heat, Burnling in the Flosh, Sudden Flushess of Heat, Burnling in the Flosh, Constant Imaginings of Evil, and Great Depression of Spirits. All these Indicate Disease of the Liver or Digestive Organs combined with impile blood the Bitters or Tonic will soon cause

pure blood.
The use of the Bitters or Tonic will soon caus the above symptoms to disappear, and the pa tiont will come well and heathy.

Dr. Hoofland's Greek Oil,

Lightning Cure for all kinds of Pains and Asnes.

Applied Externally.—It will cure all kind of Pains and Aches, such as Rheamatism, Neuralgia, Toothache, Chilbiains, sprains, Bruises Frist Bires, Headaches, Pains in the Back and Lobes, Pains in the Joints or Limbs, Stings of Louis, Pains in the Joints of Louis, Strings of Insects, Kingworn, etc.
TAKEN INTERNALLY,—It will care Kidney, Guidinuts, Backnetes, Sick Headache, Choite, Pysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Infantum, Cholera Morbus, Cramps and Pains in the Stomach, Fever and Ague, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, etc. ever, he was a man of strong common sense, and had a full consciousness of the important position which he occupied. As passenge s, we were always welcome visitors, and one afternoon found our little party within his hospitable walls.

Dr. Hoofland's Podophyllin,

OR SUBSTITUTE FOR MERCURY PILLS.

Two Pills a Pose.

The most Powerful, yet innocent Vegetable Cathartic known.

It is not necessary to take a handful of these Pills to produce the desired effect; two of them not quickly and powerfully, clemains, the Liver. Stomach, and howerfully, clemains, the Liver, the principal ingredient is Podophylim, or the Liver, and the principal ingredient is Podophylim, or the Liver, and the product of the Liver, which is symmy times more Powerful, Acting, and the product of the Liver, cleaning it specially from all obtained in the Liver, cleaning it specially from all obtained in the power of Mercury, yet free from the injurious results attached to the rese of that mineral. rinchines, with all the power of method to the free fine the indicious results attached to the free fine the indicious results attached to the free fine the indicated, these Pilis will give intic satisfies indicated, these Pilis will give intic satisfies indicated, these Pilis will give intic satisfies of Liver Complains, Dyshepsia, and Archive Costiveness, Dr. Hoofland's German Science Costiveness, Dr. Hoofland's German Science Costiveness, Dr. Hoofland's German Science Toutes to Toute should be used in connection will the Pilis. The toute effect of the Bitters or Toute builds up the system. The Bitters or Toute builds the Biod, strengthers the nervey, required the strength of the pilis, and

ne parties an regular parties are parties the liver, and gives strength, energy, and vigor.

Kep 3 our Rowels active with the Pills, and Kep 3 our Rowels active with the Pills, and tone up the system with Bitters or Tonte, and no disease can retain its hold, or ever assaily our Three medicines are sold by all Drugsists and enters in medicines everywhere.

Regular in medicines everywher and Drugsists and denters in medicines everywher and the state of the Royal Stat

Chas. M. Evans,

Formerly C. M. JACKSON & CO.

These remedys are for sale bydruggists, store-keepers and incidence dealers throughout the United Santes, Canadas, South America and the West Indies.

gers, and so on which were told here.— You see, I had never seen anything on nigh-so hig a scale before, and it made a great impression on me. All of a sud-ding an idee struck me, and I got a talk-in, with the night, although he railly dis-seem to me to be a most too great a man for me to hinder or interrupt in his business. I thought he was wonderful con-descendin to speak to me at all. I says

lion is the king of beasts?'
Of course we do,' says he; 'everybody aunnis that."
Well, 'rays I, 'I make you a bet of fif-yy dollass that I can bring a critter that'll-lick your lion.

lick your lion.

'Nonsense!' says he.

'Well' says I, 'ail' you' have to do; if' you don't believe it, is to take my bet, otherwise you back out.'

'This rather cornered him; for, of course, you see, he couldn't help betting with me, without risking the success of his show; so he pulled out a big wallet stuffed full of money, took out a fifty dollar note, and hinded it to the landlord, whom he choose for stakeholder.

'Fifty dollars warn't much to him, but it seemed a heap of money to me; and I told him he must wait a little, till I could scare up my part of the stakes. I went away, and I don't think he expected to see are again, although I told him I would see are again, although I told him I would see an engain, although I told him I would

scarc up my part of the stakes. I went away, and I don't think he expected to see me again, although I told him! I would be back in about half an hour. I had a little money in the bank, for I was naturally of a savin' turn; but it warn't half enough, so I went to a gentleman in the place, for whom I had worked occasionally, and who had allers been friendly with me, and asked him to lend me'the balance, and I agreed to work it out or pay him within the year. I give him my note—the first I ever wit, and when I signed it I actilly felt as if I had committed a state prison offence. Then I drew (this word Chips pronounced dree ew, although he had to a great extent laid aside his Oriental idlom,) out my money from the hank, and this, with what I horrowed from the gentleman, made out the fifty dollars. I went back to the tavern, and handed over my money without saying much, for I felt a little solemn; and then, having got the mare shot, I rode over home.

"That hight I dreamt of all kinds of things you ever did see—agents with lions' heads, who roured at me: monkeys

things you ever did see-agents with lions' heads, who roared at me; monkeys who rode on my back and grinned in my who roue on my uses and grant free, and then arrested me for stealin' fitty dallars. It railly did seem as if but a dozen menaggeries had-broke losse in my tromi. When mornin' came I reall ny rooni. When mornin' came I realised what I had done, and was almost what I that dome, and there it was baky in my resolution; but there it was I thought my idee was a good one, and so echeluded to go ahead. Meantime the story got round that Bil-Meantime the story got former than dead Bunker was goin't between the kind of a lion fight in Bestiel was not by any means a common occurrence. I found myself, as notorious as a fighter trainin', and was the town tack. Some people laughed at me, some thought that at all events. I knew what I was closer, and some took sides with me or

At such times we found relief in visiting the ship's carpenter. He had a small shop abut-the gallery, which was to him a kind of a hermitage, and there he would repair the hreaks and strains caused by the tuggling winds or pounding wayes.—These were not few; for this was in the days of white-winged packets, when had not proved as now to days of white-winged packets, when landsmen were not forced, as now to sauff up the combined steaches of bilge-water and engine grease, but endured bilge-water only, or mingled it with the arona of far, and when captains would let loose the white pinions until staunch ships groaned and shuddered in remossirance. Our noble captain thought there was no, use in sailing a vessel if you couldn't sell; and sometimes forn mainsail or snapped cathead showed that they were

di in't happen to know me, and stopped me as I was going in.
'Ticket, sir.' says he.'
'Says I 'I am the man (for I thought I was the man) who has got a critter to fight the flon.'
'Oh! pass in, sir.' says he; pass in.'
And here Chips bent his body and waved his hand, to show the marked consideration with which he was ushered.

waved his hand, to show the mirror consideration with which he was ushered into the tent.

In I went, and found the place just packed full of people; and you may be lieve that there faces were all blurred together, so that I couldn't see one on 'em, for I railly felt onpleasantly' conspicuous. There was a kind of a hummin' all round the tent, and my head was a hummin' too; but I was in for it, and you never did hear such shoutin' and cheerin' and laughlin' as when I undid one packer of the saddle bags, and put a blg snappin' turtle on the ground. The nagent was standin' there, and his face grew rather long when he see this—for you know what savage criters them furities are, and not ensily killed. He objected to the match, and said it was undignified and that he wasn't going to be lanposed upon; so the question was left to the unpires.

They decided that the match must go So there was plenty of mending to be done, and the post of 'Chips' was no done, and the post of 'Chips' was no sineoure:

He was from an Eastern—a downeastern clime. The 'pent-up Utlea' of his early days was not, however, adequate to his ambition; and—like many country boys, he had cast bucolic associations behind him, and hent his journeyings to ward the clamorous town. At one time gaining subsistence by doing odd bits of work which came in his way, at another plying his vocation behind the scenes of a theatre, he had at least assumed the grave responsibilities of carpenter on the ship Meribel. He was about forty years of age, with a professional stopp, a keen black'eye, and possessed of that knowledge of human nature which is acquired by a rough and tumble in the world. Moreever, he was a man of strong common

on, and so he was obliged to yield his pint, on, and so he was obliged to yield his pint, and everyhody was glad of it.

'So the turtle was pit in the enclosure. He shayed very quiet, with his nose just outside the shell, and his eyes every now and then giving a quiet wink. The door of the lion's eage which separated him feath the enclosure was then opened, and

tie party within his hospitable walls.

Alas! just here the thought comes that that little party, can never meet again on ship or shore, for the flying years have not gone by without bearing with them at least one of the number, and he so good and stifted. and then giving a quot wink. The analy of the lion's care which separated him from the enclosure was then opened, and in come the lion a rourin' and a ps.wrin' and when he see my champion he walked forred and put down his uose to him, as if to make his acquaintance.

'No sconer had be did so, however, than he drew back with the horridest roor that ever was heer', for you see the turtle just deliberately closed his le ak into the soft part of the lion's shout, and there he hung like a New Zeabander's nose ring.
'It was feaful to see the lion's hake and roar; but there the critter hung, and when he did drop off, the lion's nose was a piece shorter. No sooner, however, did his royal highness get rid of his antigonist, that he backed into his engagand nothin' would induce him to come out again, and gifted. We sat that afternoon, some on the workbench, some on boxes, and indulged in that pleasant mood, calm, kindly and confidential, which follows the midday confidential, which follows the midday meal. He as our host, made every effort to amuse his guests. At first he took down a sad violin from a wooden peg, and rehea sed sonorous reels, such as moderate spirits seem to play with bound hands in locked. Davenport cabinets, and with which he had long ago galvanized his depositio garm-hustings.

which he had long ag gaydanace domestic corn-huskings.
"Tell us a story, Clidps."
This was from Sandis, who knew already the carpenter's penchant for story-telling, and had grown tired of tho discordant notes which proceed down the engine of vile noise," and wished for a relief.

The carpenter crossed his legs which

nothin' would induce that again,

'So, you see, I won the bet. I was more famous then than ever I have ben sence; but the curiousest thing is, that ever afterward they changed the natieral histories in our parts, and taught the children that the snappia' turtle, and not the lion, is the king of beasts.'

'But a snapping turtle isn't a beast Chins!'

'Well, it's a critter.' The carpenter crossed his legs which bad been at slight variance before, leaned back against his table, wiped the perspiration from his rugged brow, put his violin tenderly under his arm, and that he didn't know any stories, and commencents. ed: You know they call the lion the king

You know they can the root of beasts.'
We assented, inquiringly; the suggestion of a doubt was somewhat startling, for what child does not have the fact indeibly impressed upon its tender minduces not spell out in his first book of natural history the sentence appended to a wood cut of Afric's monarch:
Thies is the king of beasts.'
So we waited, with ears erect.
Well, I used to think so; but you'l see I was mistaken, and so are you! THAT was a good thing that happened That was a good thing that implement in one of our street cars. We had just got in when a mother with her 'precocious' of five summers, entered and took an unoccupied seat, from which the shaver on her knees peered out at the passing objects. At this juncture a waron load of demure looking calves drove by.

'Oh, look—look there, muzzer!' roared precocious.

'Yes, yes, I see.'

'What 'em going to do wis 'em?' continued precocious, not to be put off.

Japanese Ceremonial Execution-nescription by an tye-Witness. Hara Kari'—or 'Hari Kuri' as it is generally but improperly called in this country—has seldom been more vividly described than in the tollowing letter originally written in the Danish language, and translated for the New York Even ing Post by the recipient in this country So far but very little is actually known of the remarkable ceremony outside of Japan, foreigners never on any previous occasion having been permitted to wit ness the performance of Hara Kari. The 'ceremony,' according to the orders of the Mikado, took place at 10,30 pc. in the temple of Seignkly!, where the troops from Satsuma had their headquarters while stationed in the Vieintry of Hogor Each of the foreign legations had deputed one of their members to witness the exception of their members to witness the exceptions.

me of their members to witness the execu-ion, and we were, all told, seven foreign-We were conducted to the temple by We were conducted to the temple by officers in the service of the princes of Satsuma and Koshin. On our way thither we found considerable commotion in the street, notwithstanding the fact that the ceremony (for as such hara-karils considered in Japan) was to take place in private, and as quietly and secretly as possible. A large crowd had gathered before the entrance to the temple, and the fore-yard of this offered a very picturesque scene, being filled with Japanese the fore-yard of this offered a very picturesque scene, being filled with Japanese soldiers, who stood warming themselves round the tage fires, that threw a flickering and reddish gare over the heavy roofs and curved projecting eaves of the various buildings that composed the temple. Upon our arrival here we were immediately shown into a room, next to which was another room for the accommodation of several Japanese of high rank, who were also to be witnesses of the ceremony-

he ceremony. the ceremony.

After having waited here for a considerable time, that seemed to us doubly long on account of the perfect and uninterrupted-stillness that reigned throughout the temple, the Governor of Hiego arrived to take down our names and in form as that seven 'Kenshi,' or sheriffs, would be present as representatives of the Japanese government. He himself, together with another gentleman, would represent the Mikado during the proceedings, and two capains of Sa'sunn's and two others of Koshin's infantry would represent these princes; a representative of the clan of Bizen, of which the culprit was a prominent member, made up the number of seven, thus corresponding with the number of for elgnère that were to be present. This baving been arranged, the Governor asked us if we desired to put any questions to the prisoner; but none of us had anything to ask him.

Agein we had to wait a long time, and After having waited here for a consid-

Agein we had to wait a long time, and

Meantime the story got round that Bilded Bunker was goin't betweene kind of a lion fi. ht, and a fion fight in Bobiel was not by any means a common occurate a fighter trainin', and was the town tark. Some people laughed at me, somethought that at all events I knew what I was about, and some took sides with me or with the agent, according to circumstant and called horses and cares on wagons, and the big tents were pitched, and everything prepared for the show. At has all the day for the exhibition came. Of the day for the exhibition came. Of course, everybody knew by this time about the fight, for in a place-like Bethel soult a thing as a secret was never heard on, and a public affair like this brought folks from far and near all through the country. There was almost an enormous crowd. I can tell you.

Theide the tent they had an epclosure built for the fight; and there were seats for the umpires, and everything was in first class style. I went to the back of my house where my critters were kept, and, putting one into each other pocket of a ppir of saddle bacs. I string them over the was less that him to called the was the politic place. It was a failt in the centre of the time the tent they had an epclosure built for the fight; and there were seats for the umpires, and everything was in first class style. I went to the back of my house where my critters were kept, and, putting one into each other pocket of a ppir of saddle bacs. I string them over the was almost an enormous the manufacture of the time with a carpet made of felt of a dark criniscally putting one into each other pocket of a ppir of saddle bacs. I wind the each good and a public official to enable those present to observe everything that took place. In the background were the long present to observe everything that took place. In the background were the long present to observe everything that took place. In the background were the long present to observe everything that took place in the proposition of the time for the more of the temple and the p

one else was present.

After a delay of some minutes passed amid profound silence, Taki Zenzaburo entered, dressed in the garb worn on festive occasions and adorated with those curious wingshaped ornaments that are worn by the Japanese only at very great or holy ceremonies. He seemed to be a man of about thirty-two, tail and of vigorous build, with a nóble countenance, and was accompanied by the Kaishaku' and three officers, clad in their 'zimbaori,' or gala uniforms, altheir 'zimbao asked, by the condemned himself, to perform upon him, as a last mark of love and esteem. Second, therefore, might perhaps be a better translation, and come nearer the real meaning of the word chosen. In this instance, the 'Kaishaku' was one of the pupils of 'Taki Zenzaburo, selected by him on account of the love he hore towards him and his great skill in the use of the sword.

he hore towards him and in great in the use of the sword.

Accompunied by the 'Kaishaku' on his left side. Taki Zenzrburo stowly approached the Japanese officers, before which both he and the executioner that cut and made a deep obeisance, after which they turned around and saluted us in a similar manner, probably even with a politeness yet more marked and distinguished. These compliments being returned with an ciqualte and decision equal to the occasion.

Taki gaseen led the low platform with a

Taki ascen led the low platform with a Taki ascen led the low platform with a slow step and determined mien. Here he prostrated i inself several times in succession before the attar, bis fa e each time touching the ground, and subsequently sat, down upon the carpet with his back turned towards the attar, and with his triend, the Kaishaku, seated on his right side. One of the three Japanese officers now made his appearance, carrying a small table or dumb waiter, similar to those used in the temples upon the occasion of sacrifices, a Japanese dagger, about nine and a half inches in length, with a point fine as a needle and an edge as keen as a razor.

ength, with a point in edge as keen as a razor, in edge as keen as a razor, In edge as were as a mass.

Kneeting down before the platform, he handed the dagger to the condemned, who reverentially took it, and after having lifted it with both hands above his head, placed it on the crimson carpet in front of him. Then Taki made a deep obeisance, and in a voice without a tremor, and without faltering, gave utterance to the following words in Japanese: 'It was I, and I alone, that gave the order to fire upon the foreigners at Kobe, without having received from any one the authority to do so. I also fired upon them afterwards, when they tried to escape. Acknowledging my great sin and misconduct, I shall now proceed to cut open my bowels, and beg the gentlemen present to do me the honor to bear witness to the execution of the deed.'

Having said this, he stooped down and Kneeling down before the platform, he

who deut of Afric's monarch:

The is a the king of bonests.

You have look there, muzzer! roared with several think several think several the control of the execution of the deed.

Yes, yes, I see.

You have look there, muzzer! roared of with several think several the control of the execution of the deed.

Yes, yes, I see.

You have look there, muzzer! roared of the chores there come a menagery to the mare shoul. I heard a great talk get the mare shoul. I heard a great talk get the mare shoul. I heard a great talk and there are leaved with big signal platters from a farm and where were allowed the terms an invertex were allowed the terms and invertex were allowed the terms and the control of the carbon of t

wound and made an incision upwards about two loches in longth.

While this horrible deed took place, his mouth was so firmly set and not a sound was heard, while his eyes seemed to stare at the ceiling. For a moment, but a momentorly, an expression of unutterable pain and agony came over his face, and, shotting his eyes, he staggered and tumbled forwards. At the same moment the

pain and agony came rever and tim-short ing his eyes, he stageered and tim-bled forwards. At the same moment the 'Kaishaku,' who had been watching for this opportunity, spring to his feet; a sword glittered in his hands, a, sharp cutting sound came through the air, then an ugly dull blow and a hervy fall; and the head of Taki Zenzaburo was severed from its mutilated trunk.

A deep and profound stillness of death ensued, interrupted-only by the sound of the blood as it trickled from the headless body upon the graduid below. Every face was pale with fear and horror; it was a moment never to be forgotten, and which I hope I may never have occasion to see repeated.

repeated.
The 'Kaishaku,' after making a deep beleisance, wiped off his sword and descended the platform, after which the darger, covered with blood and gore, was lifted from the floor where it had fallen of the sword with the control of the cont lifted from the floor where it and moch, and carried away with a creat deal of geremony, to be presented as a bloody witness of the just and faithful execution of the orders of the Mikado and demands

of the orders of the mandard of the law.

The two mandarins who had represented the Mikado, now left their places, and, approaching us, asked us if we were fully satisfied that the sentence of death upon Taki Zenzaburo had been faithfully executed; and after having given our testimony, the ceremony was over and we left the temple.

The whole horrible transaction, from heghning to end, here witness of the marvelous cold-bloodelness and the intense feeling of caste and honor that form such a distinguished trait in the character of a Japanese nobleman. In this f the law.

such a distinguished trait in the character of a Japanese nobleman. In this instance, at least, no substitute was used; the culprit executed was Taki Zenzahurchimself, whom I and several others knew perfectly well by sight. While horrified at the crime he had committed and its fearful punishment, we could not but admire the candor with which he admitted his sin, which was exclusively his nown, and the stolidity and unfinelling

mitted his sin, which was exclusively his own, and the stolidity and unflinching firmness with which he perpetrated the northle penalty upon himself.

No less wonderful to hehold was the energy and dexterity with which the Kaishnku fulfilled his part of the duty—No fact could better prove what an eminent teacher he had had in Takl. Every Samural, or gentleman of the mi itary clan or service, is taught from earliest childhood to consider har karr as something by which he may, perhaps, at sametime or other be connedled to 'assist,' either in the capacity as Kaishaku, or as sometimeor other be compelled to 'ususki,' either in the capacity as Kaishaku, or as the individual upon whose body the operation is to be performed. The boys of the noble families are taught that the performance of hari-kari, when properly done, according to all the rules upon this subject handed down from generation to the state of the performance of the performance of the subject handed down from generation to the state of the performance of t subject handed down from generation (f. generation, will atone for every crime and obliterate any spot from a stained esentcheon. This, perhaps, accounts for the frequency with which this 'pastime'.

is sometimes included in by prominen members of the toponese aristocracy. THE HEW ZEALAND NATIVES.

abits her body.

A correspondent of the Home Journa

lls this story of John Howard Payne;

Down at Allatoona Pass in the State of

ard, of Milledgeville, who warned the

over back again to our seats.'

The following story is told at the expense of an Oskosh (Wis) lawyer. One Smith had failed in business and sold

THE HEW IZMAN) NATIVES.

The men are tall and well formed, the features regular, complexion from a light brown to darker shades of that color, hair black and generally straight. Many of them are splendid looking fellows; with their muscular and well formed limbs they look every inch the noble savage. Their powers of endurance are very great; they are intelligent, quick to learn, and have splendid memories.—In trade they are shrewd, in morals licentions.

In trade they are surewi, in about centious.

They are a very inquisitive set. When I was living in Auckland a Maoil was one day passing the store and saw me working a sewing machine; ne appeared to watched me some time, and then went away. An hour after he came back with several companions, and I was requested to work the machine again. For a week I had no peace; all the Maoris, I think, for miles around, came to see quested to work the machine again.

I work I had no peace: all the Maoris,
I think, for miles around, came to see
the machine, and at last became such
a misance that I would not allow them
in the store.

Some of them are good speakers, and
very clever in argument. They must
have a clear space of at least thirty feat,
and at every sentence the speaker rans,
jumps and dances down this space.
Running backward he gains time to
think of what shall follow, and down he
comes, dancing, with another sentence.
As warriors they are superior to any
savage nation in the world. They have
studied war as a science; have a good
knowledge of engineering, and are brave
and active.

At bush-fighting one Maori is more
than a match for five white soldiers. In

sware untion in the world. They have studied way as a science; have a good knowledgeof engineering and are brave and active.

At bash-fighting one Maorl is more than a match for five white soldiers. In all other countries that England has been naid to the colonized little regard has been naid to the colonized little regard has been naid to the dealm of the matives to their own land; but, in New Zealand, Government was forced to acknowledge the claims of the Maoris.

At Wellington I once saw a rative comical sight, showing how the chiefs ape the whites, The steamer was just about to sail, when hurrying down the whole frome a Maorl, dressed as follows:

In one hand an umbrella and in the other new portmanteau. All traveless earried bagrage, so he though, he must do lit, even if it necessitated the taking off of some of his clothing.

The Maori mode of salutition is some what peculiar, and especially so when the fellows have not met for some stime. Instead of shaking hunds or kissing off of some of his clothing.

The Maori mode of salutition is some what peculiar, and especially so when therefelous have not met for some time. Instead of shaking hunds or kissing off of some of his clothing.

The whole many the house to gother for several minutes, and then, sitting or the sumple serveral minutes, and then, sitting or the sum of the peculiar continuity in a single state of the common of the peculiar of the cean and quiexe and quiexe and quiexe and quiexer and quie

Scribner's for April. THE following conversation between a well known official and his friend took place recently in front of the Custom House:

'Where have you been?'

'Where have you been?'

home again (from a foreign shore); then we two forwarded four, ladies changed, we X over, turned anound twice, chassaved sideways, I backed to place, she dittoed; side couple to the left, side couple turn gentlemen, side couples turn ladies, ladies turn side couples, all hands couples turn side couples, all hands around, back again. First fellow takes opposite gal, silugs her around, take your own gal and t'other feller's gal forward and back, twist both gals two times, siting 'em to opposite feller, let him do the same as you, and back again to places; light gentleman balance to heavy hady, henvylady duplicate, promenade all gals to the centre, fellers catch hold of each other's hands, bub up and down, each feller takes his gal back to place. Right gentleman spin right hady, right lady spin left gentleman, all twist each other, over, repeat, keep it up; all turn to t'other backward, sideways, each couple swing t'other couple, cross over back again to our seats. To Washington to see the President for the purpose of securing an appointment to other. *Did you get the appointment ?'
*I did.'

'Yes, he saw the dents in it.'—St Louis Dispatch.'

'Well, since you are an official, I advise you to go and get a new stove pipe that; if you and your friends can't afford the expense, I will lend you fifty cents to get the corruscations fromed out of the shabby one you now sport. It looks as though a Britton, a hill, or a Horace Greeley had fallen on it.'

'No, I will not smoothe away a wrinkle; I will wear it as it is, and bequeath it to my heirs as a rich legacy. It was the cause of my appointment.'

'The cause of your appointment! How mo with this hat on, he mistook me for a relation and immediately gave me the position I asked for.'

'He thought you his relative, on account of your hat! How?'

'Yes, he saw the dents in it.'—St Louis Dispatch.'

Rates for Advertisino.

ADVERTISEMENTS win be inserted at Ion Cent-per line for the first insertion, and five cont-per line for each subsequent insertion. Quar-erly half-yearly, and centry advertisements inerly indi-vertly, and certly advertisements in-cried at., liberal cellition on the above riles Advertisements should be accompanied by the CASH. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued until ordered out and energed accordingly.

JOB PRINTING, CARDS, HANDULLIS, CHROBARS, and every offi-er description of Jon and CARD Printing.

VOL. 57.--NO. 45.

A STARTLING SENSATION.

Living Smake in a taying Woman Stomach.

The report for sometime current in

The report for sometime current in Wooster Ohio, that there was a woman In the Wayne county Infirmary, two miles from the city, who had a living snake in her stomach, has created considerable comment and excitement. It was generally regnaded by a sensation, gotten up by some morbidminded or bighty imaginative person, to quiver the muscles of the strong, and thrill the nerves of the weak. But there is no humbug about it. An unfortunate woman is now in the infirmary with a living snake, or cel, in her stomach, of the truth of which there is the most abundant proof to consince the mest sceptical. The most some force, and was brought there from the Richland County Infirmary five weeks ago. For six years she has been subject to convulsions of the severest character, which, thus far, the best medical skill has been unable to suppress. At Canton and Haysville, Ohio, the dectors could do nothing to relieve her; and at Philadelphia she was under the care of two of the most ominent physicians, without beneficial results. In person Mrs. Landis is of medium high, slight and delicate, her wan features exhibiting sad evidence of the reptile's malign influence upon her nervous system. She has spasms every day, sometimes as many as twenty. During each convulsion she becomes entirely, unconscious; her body writhes and struggles in arony;

AMAISTY.

General Butter has prepared and will urge the passage of, during the inesent session of congress, a full granting amnesty to all nersons in the south, with but few exceptions. This we presume is to be the salve which is to heat the severe wound given to the libertles of the people by the passage of Shellabarger's "Force Bill," or, at least, divert public attention from it, so that Grant can, at his own sill and pleasure, suspend the writ of habors corpus, in Auy state of the Union, imprison peaceable citizens who may incur its displeasure, refuse them a hearing, and under the shellow pretext of a not pretended insurrection, order out the thilitary and quarter them upon the suspected locality. When a party, the members of which have lost their individual quanhood to an extent which power, seeks to sugar coat its infamous

dividual manhood to an extent which tenterstrifem ittils better than slaves to power, seaks to sugar coat its infamous legislation by 'general amnesty,' it simply adds insult to lejury, and perpetrates legislative rus, ality under the semblance of general pardon. Of what use is 'general amnesty' if those to whom it is extended are to be regulated and controlled in their votes by the President of the United States' Of what use is the batlot, it it is to becontrolled by federal bayonets? Better far have an emperor at once, and be done with voters going annually to the polls, only to put in their votes as Grant's military may dictate!

Never in the history of any country have such rapid strides been made towards a military despotism than have been made within a few years in this country of onrs. Disgrise it as we may, taugh at it as we may, it is nevertheless true, that had such a bill as Shelbarr ger's been proposed in congress ten years ago, the author of it, would have been hanged as a traifor; and yet the people will permit the sacrifice of their dearest rights, will permit congress to traofiple upon the constitution and give unitnited power to President Grant, at because political demagozues who wish to keep thomselves in power, parade before their evidence of the reptile's matign innucles upon her nervous system. She has spasms every day, sometimes as many as twenty. During each convulsion she becomes entirely unconscious; her body writhes and struggles in agony; her face grows black from-suffocation; her eves, distended almost to bursting, turn in their sockets; her tongue stiffens and protrudes from the o est mouth; she fooths from the mouth, and the demon of a snake twists, with stimy folds, up her threat into her mouth, wrapping itself around the root of her tongue, and darting its head out knd in her mouth with the rapidity of lightning—like the tongue of a snake out of a snake's mouth—then squirms down her threat, when the spasm subsides.

This, sight has been witnessed by many persons and, is pronounced a fearful and shuddering thing to behold. It has protruded its body as much as three inches, is black in color and as thick, as a lady's index finger, and those who have seen it say there is no doubt t at it is either a snake or an eel. It does not appear every time she has a spasm, but generally in those she has from six to ten o clock in the evening. The woman eats voraclously, without receiving appracht benefit, for within five minutes after partaking of a liberal meal, she suffers the pangs of hunger and is ravenobs for food. To eat sour pickles, cabbages, or anything of/an acid mature evadently throws the animal into paroxysms, as when such are taken, it makes the greatest disturbance and shows itself in the throat and mouth. It was first observed in a convulsion she had after enting some pickle. The unhappy woman has no idea when or where she might have swallowed it, and cannot be made to believe that sp foul and hateful a thing inhabits her body. political demagogues who wish to keep themselves in power, parade before their gaz-terrible stories of the doings of the gaz terrible stories of the doings of the Kukux-khin in the south, and the necessity of passing a force bit to keep rebels in check. We be leve now, as we have always believed, that had general annesty been granted three or four years ago to the southern people, there never would have been such an organization as K-klux heardof. But then the zation as K-klux heardof. But then the p-stromement of mild and generous measures towards a people terr (by, punished for their rebelilon, did not suit the extreme radicals. They had their own sollls i plans and schemes to carry out.—Carpet baggers and sea awags from the north were to take possession of the southern slates, under the protection of the general government and there run and debauched party. Offices by the thousand wee to be created, and the recipients quartered upon a people inand debauched party. Offices by the thousand were to be created, and the recipients quartered upon a people involved almost in hap-less poverty. Detectives more numerous than the lice in Egypt were to enter every house under the plea of revenue necessity and spy out soine cause for congressional action in the shape of reconstruction. Graded to desperation by such a policy practiced towards them it is natural to suppose, that some outrages would be committed by way of retaliation by the southern prople; but it is equally manifest that not one quarter of the tales we hear of southern outrages are true. They are menfactured by the cupet baggers and sent north on purpose to enable unsertipulous and unprincipled demagagines in congress to pass laws by which the liberates of the people may be destroyed and the entire form of government subverted. No, the sugar-coat of general annesty will not take away the hitterness of Stellabarger's force bill. It will simply which the mild Grant, exercising his power under the bill, shall startle the people of suspected localities, north as well as south, east as well as west, with the suspension of the vice of with the fire expression of political opinions.—

Then will the people waken up to see how for the miscrable mess of party polage they battered away the liberties of the country.—Harrisburg Patriot. AH INCIDENT IN THE LIFE OF THE AUTHOR OF "HOME, SWEET HOME."

Down at Allatoom Pass in the State of Georgia, I was told a good story the other day, which confirms the truth of the line, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," etc. Long time ago the country about Allatooms was the rallying ground of the Cherokee Indians, who were wont to hold the annual festival of the Green Corn Dance at that place. About the year 1836, the poet John Howard Payne, author of the well known song of "Home. Sweet Home," being engaged on a piece of literary work illustrative of peculiar, national customs, desired to attend the Green Corn Dance of the Cherokee Nation, for the purpose of writing it up from personal observation. With this ident he applied to his friend Rev. C. W. Howard, of Milledgeville, who warned the of the country .- Harrisburg Patriot A SINGULAR PRISON SCENE.

of the country.—Harrisbury Patriot.

A SIMBLAR PRISON STEE.

The writer of the 'Glumpses of a Russian Prison,' in Chamber's. Journal, telates the following ruteresting aneadides:
Glancing round the room, my eye is arrested by a group of three men, who, having risen to look at me on my entrance, have instantly sat down again, as if too busily occupied to waste any of their attention. The midmost of the three is a little, lean, wrinkled old man, whose bown, dried up face, tooks doubly dark in the frame of white hair by which it is encircled. He is apparently relating a story, to which his two companions—big brawny giants with beards like a door mat—are listening with an eager, childlike interest, which contrasts strangly with their mighty proportions. Litraw ment to hearken, and, to my surprise and deaf, friend—the legend of 'Hila Micomotz, the. Crippled Champion,' one of the purest and most noblest allegories that ever amused the chilhoud of a great nation. Unhampily, the old man's cersion is not that of the quaint, race original, but one which bears evident marks of having been 'improved' by some critical deacon of the orthodox church; but the shadowy heanty of the gorious old tradition makes itself seen through every, alteration. The neurator has just teached that part of the story where the hero Hila after lying crippled for thirty years, is endowed with preturn tural strength by three unknown men who visit him in the guise of begans.

'And when Itlia saw that he was healed, he prayed the three men to remain with him, that he might show husself grateful for what they had done. But they would not; and although he beaged much, yet they would not; so at hist he leade them tell flim their names, at least, that he might remember them below God, and with white hair and large bright eyes, and around his forchead was a circle of light; and he had the might show has seliced of light; and he had the was a circle of light; and he had the might had been deached was a circle of light; and had he had a had being the forche

And sad lenly the face of him who stood on the right, became the face of an old man with white hair and large bright eyes, and around his forchead was a circle of light; and he said; 'I am he who was slain for the truth's sake, and my name is Peter.' And the man onthe left raised his head, and showed a dark, resolute face and grand high brow, crowned with a circle of light like the oters, and at said; 'I am he who preached to the heathen, and my name is Paul.'

'And then the third hid his hand softly on 'Illia's head, and said; 'The next time you go into the church to pray, look at the great picture above the attar, and you will know what my name is.'

'And suddenly, as He spoke, on His forenead shore a flery cross, which grew highter, till Hila was dazzled, and shut his eyes; and when he opened them brighter, that it is the opened them again, the three strangers were gone.—
Then Illia knew who had been speaking with him, and he knelt down and prayed

once more."
As the narrator utters his last words, the hard faces on eitherside soften into a look of wondering delight, which is very touching to see. To these poor fellows, whose whole lives have been one long strugle against every present want and miseryit is cherting to be told, even in this rude and garbied form, of a power which can stoom to aid even the despised peasant. and garding form, of a power which can stoop to aid even the despised peasant, and, in the guise of a wanderer and out-cast like themselves, minister strength and courage to afflicted mankind.

Here is an effecting seene on a ferryjont crossing a rough river.

'Oh, Henry, this is terrible.'

'Yes, it is,' he responded, 'but lean on
me and I will protect you.'

'Do you think it will be as rough as
this all the way across?'

'I do,' responded Henry.

'Then I guess I'll have to lears upon
you, returned the lady.

'For life?' whispered Henry, turning
mle at the thought of refusal.

pale at the thought of refusal.

I-I don't know—the water is awful rough-1 guess ye-yes, you'd better ask