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Sold meters that called him many flower, and the control of the contro

for a spiritual Chef prepared all their dishes.

Another mysterious being was Antichrist, who was supposed to be born in Babylon, and whom the Jews were ready to recognize as their Messiah. The year one, thousand was fixed upon by the most learned doctors as the time of his appearance, and the end of the world. We have a terrible ploture, given by a cotemporary, of the desolation which reigned throughout Europe at the approach of this fatal term—eclipses, comets; meteors, floods, tempests and plagues. Superstition aggravated the real evils of public misery; the people spoke of frightful miracles; the dead were raised; the living struck with sudden death; spectres and demons came from the abyss. Most men thought of nothing but how they should appear before their God; they gave up their wealth to churches and convents; they thought it useless to till the ground their wealth to ohurches and convents; they thought it useless to till the ground and eccupy themselves in their daily tasks; their fields, houses and shops were deserted for the altar. At length the last day of the year 999 arrived; the whole populace, in tears and prayers crowded the churches, and waited in trembling expectation the sounding of the seven trumpets, and the appearance of Anti-christ, but the sun 1998 bright as ever, the stars fell not from heaven, the laws of nature were uninterrupted. "It was only postponed," said the credulous; they counted the days, weeks and months with the most indescribable anxiety, and it required many years of anguish to re-

attered materially in stature since that time.

The contestants further declare that the whole affair is a conspiracy, of which a man named Bogle, for many years in the Tichborne or Doughty family, is the prime mover, and that he it is who has selected his man in Australia for this novel personation, supplied him with full selected his man in Australia for this noval personation, supplied him with full information, and taught him how to play the delicate and critical part thereafter. Thus far the case of both sides looks so strong that it is quite difficult to form a decided opinion, not only whether Sir Roger is Sir Roger or Arthur Houghton, but as to which party is likely to prevail. If the case is one of conspiracy, it has been managed with astonishing adroitness; and if this claimant from beyond the sea is the veritable baronet, there will bardly have been a case on record in which a man has had to overcome such difficulties in order to prove his own identity.

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STORM AND SURSHIBE. How His ship Came In—An Affecting Story of Struggle, Patience and Triumph [From the Capital.]

THE RESIDENT, 19 1127, 20, 1251.

A SECURITY OF THE ACCOUNT AND ADDRESS OF of sight, went through the strangest pantomime, laughing, putting his mouth into the drollest shapes, and then swinging himself back and forth in the limited space, as if he were "walking down Broadway," a full-rigged metropolitan, belle. And so on till we rolled into the depot, and I placed myself on the other car, opposite the stranger, who, with a portmanteau in each hand had descended and was standing on the lowest step, ready to jump to the platform. I looked from his face to the faces of the people before us, but saw no sign of recognition. Suddenly he cried, "There they are," and laughed outright, but in a hysterical sort of a way, as he looked over the crowd. I followed his eyes, and saw some distance back, as if crowded out, shouldered away by the well-dressed and ellowing throng, a little woman in a faded dress and well-worn hat, with a face almost painful its intense but hopeless expression, glancing rapidly from window to window as the coaches glided in. She had not yet seen the stranger; but a moment after she caught his eye, and in another instant he had jumped to the platform with his fwo portmantésus, and making a hole in the crowd, pushing one here and there, and running one of his bundless plump, into the well developed stomach of a venerable looking old genileman in spectacles, he rushed towards the place where she was standing. I think I never saw a face assume so many different expressions if so short a time as did that of the little woman while, her husband was on his way to her. She was very plain, but someway I felt a big lump rise in my throat as I watched her. She was trying to laugh; but, God bless her, hew completely she failed in the attempt! Her mouth got into the position; but it never moved after that, save to draw down the corpers and quiver, while she blinked her eyes so fast that I suspect she only caught occasional glimpses of the broad shouldread lellow who ellowed his way so rapidly towards her.—And then as he drew close and dropped those everlasting portmantesia, she just

GIRLS don't know much in Florida. A girl at Fernandins, who can repeat: the multiplication table with one hand field behind her, had a kerosine lamp that smoked, so she laid a book strops the top of the chimney and went on reading in her geography about an emption, at Vesuvius. Soon, she had a little Vesuvius of her own, and landed in an adjoining sheep pasture. sheep pasture.

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An Illinois widower has been tarred and feathered for playing croquet to pass away the telliois interval between his wife's death and burial.

A PROUD and loving Missouri father, a setting forth the accomplishments of the daughter, said she could 'everlasting paw ivory and howl like a mule. Anticals have power to express their feelings as well as human beings. Nearly everybody has seen a horse laugh or seen cow pail.

When they, see a dead body floating in the Chicago river, with the pantalions pockets turned wrong side out, they let it float on.

THE propeller and her pilot have this with other variations; one has its wheel at the stern, the other has its turn at the wheel.

WHY should a midnight roysterer naturally expect to terminate his debauch in a police cell? Because it is his sprice destination. A Young bachelor in Williamsport inged to marry, but he replied: 'I don't see it. My father was a single man, and he always got along well enough.' MRS. SMITH caught her better half dissing the servant girl. The doctor was sent for. He says he can patch up Mr. Smith's face, but he will always be bald-

THE latest patent medicine advertising dodge is the invention of a Hattord nostrum vender, who shaved his dog, and painted on the animal the name of his

I wish you had been Eve, said an itroble to an old maid proverbial for hemeanness. 'Why so?' Because you would have eaten all the apple instead of dividing it with Adam.'

THE servants at the White House are now dressed in livery. An exchange are this is done in order that they may be distinguished from the large number of livery men, who call dally to talk horse with the President.

with the President.

A YOUNG Miss, in a Seekenk school, in a recitation of geography, informed her astonished teachen that the manmoth cavern in Kentucky is the greatest living curlosity and has been exploded tensiles from its mouth.

This griss in New Kork, are becoming nauctical to an alarming degree, with the opening of the yachting season. They are all broken out with natty sallor, hats and juckets, and shiver their darling life the binade jibstykin a wonderful style.

Anybody who supposes that locking a ANYBODY who supposes that locking a girl in the back room will prevent her from knowing what love means might as well try to keep strawberries from blushing in Jone by whispering in their ears about the snow we had last winter.

Some enterprising young man has in-vented a pooket in the sleeves of gentle-men's overcoats, so that a lady can slip her hand in when she takes a gentleman's arm in case her hands should happen to

The fact is, said an elderly-wife, a man does not know how to straighten in things. He does not know how to feelin. I don't wonder, she remarked, in conclusion, 'that, when God made Adam he went right to work and made a woman that him what to do.'

It is nice going to some Iowa schools. A lady teacher in Des Moines, called a boy up and made him show her how he klesed the big girls in the wood shed. After he showed her, she punished him by making him stay after school. He says he don towars yet. years yet.

A LAWNER, in cross examining a witness, asked him, among other things, where he was on a particular day, to which he replied, In company with two friends." "Friends! echoed the lawyer—two thieves, I suppose you mean." "They may be so," replied the witness; for they were both lawyers."

A YOUNGSTEB, while perusing a chapter in Genesis, turning to his mother, he inquired if the people in those days used to do sums, on the ground." It was good discovered that he had been reading the passage, "And the sons of men multiplied upon the face of the earth."

A GERMAN friend of ours 'got on his ear' last week, upon the arrival of his second pair of twins, and said to his family physician: 'Ov you bleese, doctor, it ish better dot a schtop be boot to dose dings. One pair of quince, I dinks, ish aller riot, but more as dot ish blaid owit, don'd it? Dot's vot's de matter mit me. You know how it is myself.'

A NewArk drug clerk recently put up a prescription for a young lady of a dose o astor oit, and upon being asked how it bould be taken without tasting, promised could be taken without tasting, promised to explain in the meantime proposed to drink a glass of soda-water with her.—When she had drank the beverage, he said: 'My friend, you have taken your oil, and did not know it.' The young lady was nearly crazy, and cried's 'Oh dear, It wasn't for myself, I wanted the coll; it was for my mother.' POLITICAL AMECDOTE OF THE LAST CENTURY.

The following curious anecdote is reated in Paine's "Rights of Man," at page 68 of the London edition of 1791; rage 68 of the London edition of 1791;
"I will introduce an anecdote which, I had from Dr. Franklin.
"While the Doctor resided in France, as Minister from America, during the war, he had numerous proposals made, to him by projectors of every country and of every kind who wished to go to the land that floweth with milk and honey, America; and among the rest there was one who offered himself to be kingl. He introduced the proposal to the Doctor by letter, which is now in the hands of M. Beaumarchais, of Paris, stating, first, that, as the Amercans had dismissed, or sent away their king, they would want another; secondly, that himself was a Norman; thirdly, that he was of a more ancient family than the Dukes of Normandy, and of a more honorable descent, his line never having been bastardized; fourthly, that there was allieady a precedent in England of kings coming out of Normandy. And on these grounds he rested his offer, enjoining that the Doctor would forward it to America. But as the Doctor neither did this, nor yet sent him an answer, the projector sent him a second letter, in which he did not, it is true, threaten to go over and conquer America, but only with great dignity proposed that, if his offer was not accepted, an aeknowledgment of about 250,000 might be made to him for his generosity."

THE number of claims on file in the Department of State for losses by the Alabama and other British cruisers and which are to be presented to the tribunal of arbitration under the treaty, is 234, involving a gross amount of about \$13,000,000. Of these cases 70 only were captures by the Alabama; the others were seizures by the Florida, Sheanndoah, Tallahassee, Georgia, Sumter and Nashville. The Sheanadoah, or "Sea King" as she was originally called, was one of the most active and annoying of the pirates of the war, scarcely less so than the Alabama. She was engaged on the northwest coast, where it will be remembered she continued her depredations for some time after the war had been, closed by Lee's surrender. But she was malny occupied in destroying our merchant vessels near the equator, on the high way of commerce between to put him down for a puppy. I set you down for one a great while ago, was the has just invented a machine for sewing answer.

On the high way of commerce between the united States and the ports of South America:—Harrisburg Patriot.

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(55t is one of the remarkable facts of this remarkable age, not merely that so many persons are the victims of dyspepsia or indigestion, but its willing victims. Now, we would not be united to the say that any one regards dyspepsia with favor, or feels disposed to runk it among the save that favor, or feels disposed to runk it among the save that the save the body. If there is a wretched being in the world it is

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A CONFIRMED DYSPEPTIC.

But it is not our intention to discant on the horrors of Dyspepsia. To describe them truthfully is simply an impossibility, but it is possibly to point out a remedy. We have said that dyspepsia is perhaps the most universal of human discases. This is emphatically the case in the funited States. Whether this general prevalence is due to the character of the food, the method of its preparation, or the heaty manner in which it is usually swallowed, is not our province to explain. The great fact with which we are called to deal is this:

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Nearly every other person you meet is a victim, an apparently willing one, for were this not the case, why so many rulierers, when a certain, speedy and safe remedy is within the easy rench of all who desire to avail themeelves of it? But the majority will not. Blinded by prejudice, or deterred by some other unexplained influence, they refuse to accept the relief proferd them. They turn a deaf ear to the testimony of the thousands whose suiferings have been alleviated, and with strange inflatuation, appear to cling with desperted determination to their to the destination of the strange inflatuation, appear to cling with desperted determination to their which we deply: This great alleviator of human factoring is almost as widely thown as the English British of the widely will be agonies of thousands made to day carrying dominat and encouragement to thousands of others. This acknowledged panners is none other than

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Chas. M. Evans.

Poetical.

POOR HUMANITY. More than half a century ago, the following lines were found in the Royal College of Sur-geons, London, beside a skyleton, remarkable for its symmetry of form, They were subsequently published in the London Morning Chronicle, and a value effort made to ascertain the author, en offering a reward of fifty guineas: Behold this ruin! 'Twas a skull Once of ethereal spirit full. This narrow cell was life's retreat;

This space was thought's mysterious ser What beauteous visions filled this spot With dreams of pleasure long forgot! Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear, Have left one trace of record here. Beneath this mouldering canopy.*
Once shone the bright and busy eye: But start not at the dismal void! But start not at the dismat void! If social love that eye employed; If with no lawless fire it gleamed But through the dews of kindness beamed; That eye shall be forever bright, When sun and stars are sunk in night.

Within this hollow cavern hung The rendy, swift, and tuneful tongue; If falsehood's honey is disdained, And when it could not praise was ch If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke; The silent tongue shall plead for thee, When titue unveils eternity.

Say, did these fingers delve the mine, Or with the envied raby shine? To hew the rock or wear the gem, Can little now avail to them.
But if the page of truth they sought,
Or comfort to the mourner brought, These hands a richer meed shall clair Than all that wait on wealth or fame

Avails it whether bare or shod. Those feet the path of duty trod?
If from the bowers of ease they fied,
To seek affliction's humble shed; I grandeur's guilty bribe they spurn And home to virtue's cot returned— These feet with angel's wings shall rise. And treat the palace of the skies.

Miscellaneous.

THE MERA MURDER AND LYNCHING.

articulars of the Terrible Tragedy. The Coroner's Inquest—Confession (the Murderer. [From the Peorta Review, July 6.]

A few days ago we gave a brief statement of a brutal murder near Onarga, in this State, in which a father killed his own son. The prominent actor in this direadful tragedy was named Martin Mera, an Irishman by birth, about 44 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches in height, thick set and muscular, with a forbidding countenance, a restiess, impatient eye, and a deep gutteral voice. He owned a place containing eighty acres, about two and a half miles from Onarga, Iroquois county. His house shows a considerable degree of refluement, and the number of books and papers hidicated that its owner was a person of considerable intelligence. He was known among his neighbors as honest, a prompt paymaster, and a hardworking mian; but he had a dreadful temper, and when under its influence would whip his borses unmercifully, cut out the eyes of his hogs, and indulge in other acts of brutal and fiendish passion. His family consisted of his wife, an intelligent lady, seed about 40, and six children, the eldest 14 years and the youngest about 20 days. The eldest boy was named Martin, and he was 11 years of age. On the 15th of June Mera came to Gilman and posted two written notices, stating that his boy had run away from home. [From the Peorta Review, July 6.] and posted two written notices, stating that his boy had run away from home, and offering a reward for his return. He stated jocosely that he did not know why the lad should leave, as he had always treated him well. A few days after some

stated decosely that he did not know why the lad should leave, as he had always treated him well. A few days after some of the neighbors began to suspect that something was wrong, and on the 30th. Messrs. McCourtle and G. B. Winters, of Onarga, and others swore out a warrant, and started for Mera's house. On their way they stopped at a school which Mera's oldest daughter was attending and questioned her. On promising to protect her, she said her father had beaten her brother, and after beating him had put him on the stove, and she had never seen him since, but believed he was dead. Armed with these facts the party arrested Mera. He was perfectly calm, and insisted that his boy had run away. He was released, and eight men watched the house in hopes that he would visit the grave and give them a clue to the body, but he did not do this. The next day he was taken to Onarga on a warrant for murder, and a large party went out to look for the body of the murdered boy. The search was continued all day without success; but finally, late in the afternoou, Mr. John Barnes, of Gilman, found near the hedge south of the house a piece of clay subsoit that had been cut with a spade. A stick was forced in the ground about three feet, and on being drawn out it smelled of decayed matter. The ground was removed and the body of the boy Martin was found buried four feet eight inches deep. He was enveloped in a sheet, neathy pinned about his body, and he had on his shirt, pants and cap, the latter pulled over his eyes. The body was very much decomposed, but the feet gave evidence of being burnt. The news quickly spread, and McCourtie went to town to see Mera. On his approach Mera was saying to the crowd, 'If I've killed the boy, why don't they find the body.' McCourtie responded, 'Martin, they have found the body, and you must submit to these handouffs.'

'Where did they find it, Mac?'

'How can you ask for meroy, never having shown it while your boy plead for it? No, sir, do not ask me for meroy,'

'I did, Mac. I did whip him to dea

did, Mac. I did whip him to death,' said Mera.

"The excitement in Onarga was intense, and a large crowd gathered expressing their determination to lynch the prisoner. Butting this time Mera seemed perfectly dool, and even expressed his regrets that he did not do the work more thoroughly. He was finally put in a wagon and removed to Watseka, the county seat,
where he was lodged in jail. This was
last 'Sakirday. On Sunday the coroner
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as above.

This little girl, about 7 years old, said:
Father whipped brother with a whip; he put brother on the stove; helaid him down; he cried when he was pit on the stove; there was fire in the stove; helaid him down on his back on the hot stove; brother tried to get away; his clothes were all off; father made him take them off himself; father hit brother on the back and head; he hit him lots of times; he threw him in the shed; he then walked in and stood up by the side of the wall; he whipped him and took him into mother's room; I never saw him more; I don't know what was done with him; father told me-not to say anything about it or he would punish me; I loved my brother; father whipped me sometimes with a whip.

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A TALE OF HORROR.

Mary Mera, the wife and mother, appeared in court with a child two weeks old. Mrs. Mera, notwithstanding a peared in court with a child two weeks old. Mrs. Mera, notwithstanding a nutriting heart, told the tale of horror cainly: 'I live two and a half miles from 10 or with a child two weeks of the original in the court with a child two weeks old. Mrs. Mera, notwithstanding and commenced whipping him; he then in the court with a child two weeks old. Mrs. Mera, notwithstanding and commenced whipping him; he then in the commenced whipping him; he then in the solid error cainly: 'I live two and a half miles from men the stove was hot enough to heat an iron; the stove was born that day; did not hear blows was born that da

headache; he would have been 11 years old on the 17th of June; his shirt was bloody, but do not know where it came from; it did not come from his mouth; his face was swollen in the morning; suppose it was from the whipping the suppose it was from the whipping the hight before; I do not know where the whip is; he was in his right mind; he wilp is; he was in his right mind; he sever acted singularly; he is a man of good sound sense, steady, and adapted to money making.

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A WESTERN paper says: "The old maids of the Eastern States who have been shipping themselves to the Territories to get married, can't secure a husband and a home the first thing after eating supper, as many suppose. There has been such a rush that the backelors have become particular, and now nut them thro a data that the basicious have so come particular, and now put them thro' a catechism, as 'Where's your other glass eye'?' 'How long have you been bald-headed?' 'Are your teeth paid for?'/cc.

An admirer of dogs, having had a new litter of a fine breed, a friend wished him with the most indescribable anxiety, and it required many years of anguish to restore calmness to their minds.—Chambers' Journal.