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allocation Diversity FILA PREVAILS almost unteramally. Nearly every other person you meet is a vic-tim, an apparently willing one, for were this not the case, why so many sufferers, when a certain, speedy and safe remedy is within the easy reach of all who desire to avail themselves of hy But the majority will not. Billoded by preju-dice, or deterred by some other unexplained in-fluence, they refuse to accept the relief profer-ed them. They turn a deafe ar to the testimony of the thousands whose sufferings have been al-levinted, and with strange influenties, appear to ellug with disperied determination to their ruthless formentor. But'says a dysperife; which is reindey? to which we reply? This great alleviator of human suffering is almost as alleying the agoines of thousands, and is to-day entrying confort and encouragement to thave sands of others. This acknowledged panacea is not other than

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There's a gaping rent in the curtain. That longs for a needle and thread; There's a garmont that ought to be fushed. And a book that wants to be read. There are clothes to fold away, And I know these tasks are waiting, And ought to be done to-day.

But how can I mend the curtain While watching this silvery cloud? And how can I finish the garment When the robbin calls so loud? And the whilsporing trees are tell Such stories above my head That I can but lie and listen And the book is all unread.

If I try to write the letter I am sure one-half the words And ironed must wait a while, I lie in the chestnut shadows,

And gaze at the summer sky, Bidding the cares and troubles And trials of life pass by, The benutiful chestnut blossom: Are failing about my feet; And the dreamy air is laden With their oders rare and sweet.

The honey bees hum in the clover The grasses rise and fall, The robin stops and listens As he hears the brown thrush call. And the birds sing to me softly. And the butterfly filts away-Olf, what can be sweeter than living 'This beautiful summer day.'

Miscellaneons.

THE BUCCANEERS DE THE ADRIATIC.

Daring the years 1884, '35 and '36, there were many daring piracies committed upon the waters of the Adriatic Sea, and mostly upon the Thilian 'const between. Port Fermo, and Sinigaglia, 'These dep-redations were committed upon vessels of all'natious, and the pirates always came out it boats. 'To day a vessel would be boarded off the head hand of Loreto; and to morrow, above Anona; and yet people to-morrow, above Anona; and yet people had reason to believe that one gang did

it all. Various expeditious had been fitted out against flie bold and daring buccaneers, but without avail. Once, in the summer of '35, a small vessel was filled with soldiers and seith out from Ancona as a decoy.— She cruised up and down the coast for some weeks, but the pirates did not show themselves. One afternoon she passed the high promontory of Porte Monto Santo and in two hours afterwards; a Venetian brig was boarded at that point by four boats and robbed of everything she had on board worth theirs.

ou board worth taking. The government vessel got the news; and put back; but she could not find either pirates nor their board. Thus matters went on until the spring

Thus matters went on until the spring of 356. During the month of May, a few private individuals, merchants of Crevia, fitted out a small telucea with seventy-five well armed men concealed beneath the deck; and this craft took her way southward along the cosst. When of Falonara, at the mouth of the Esino four

A alonara, at the month of the Estive; four boats were seen coming out of the river. The felucca was a clumsey thing at best, for she had not been sent out for the pur-bose of purpling away; a follow form man-der had no fear of crowding on sail. In an hourithe boats were alongside; and in all they contained about fifty men. The forws of three of them were allowed to be of the fore and the month the month of the

They were met by the brig's full or, and once more they bent a hasty rolled, The adventurers did not seek to slay he pirates unnecessairly, for they had a mre important object in view. Meanwhile the felucen had kept n shore, as though afraid of the boats jaid as soon as the pirates had left the br, she hove to, as though she would wat for them to get out of the way. The brigs boats were all in readiness—five of then —and as soon as they could be hunched, the erew filled them, and started in the pursuit. The piratical bocts reached the CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER.

CAPTAIN JAMES H. COOPER.' We have waited in vain for a single word in crificism of the claims of the Democratic nominee for Surveyor Gen-eral to the suffrages of the people. Capt. Cooper seems to bear a channed life, in the estimation of his political opponents, for they have not dared to attack him in any manner whatever. We think we know the reason of this kind forbearance on the part of the radical managers. A little matter occurred at the organization of the last legislature which estops them acompletely from assailing Capt. Cooper. Their mouths are hermetically sealed from all utterance against the galant young soldier who occupies the second place on the Democrat tickel. Of the third day of January last the Senate of Pennsylvania proceeded to the election of officers, when Mr. Nagle (Dem.) of Philadelphia officed a resolu-tion amming certain persons for the var-lous offices. Mr. Allen (Rep.) of Warren, moved to amend by striking out the name of John P. Coulinan, presented for the office of Sergeaut-at-Arms in Mr. Nagle's the erew filled them, and started in hd pursuit. The piratical bocts reached this shore first, but the crew of the felicea which had been run in upon a boll land-ing, were at band and ready for the chase. The Buccaneer's gazed in astonisment upon this new enemy, thus upexpletelly "appearing against them," but the dared not stop to consider. At a call fron their chieftain filey started off at a swit pace, in the steen bluff that overthuir the up the steep bluff that overhug the beach, and by the time they had mined the summit, the crew of the brg had landed.

the summit, the crew of the ong mag-landed. In this first part the pirates hid the gaining hand, for they were used to the rocks, and could select the best fooholds; but beyond this their pursuers were even with them. Still the pirates had good quarter-mile the start, and that yas too much in their favor. They strick off towards the inland town of Usino, and when they mail gaintd the high roadthey took it. At length they came in sight of the gray walls of an old Captehin convent, and soon afterwards struckinto the place thereto. The pursuers say the pirates pass around to the west-waid of the convent walls, and then they lost sight of them; but within five minutes after the freebooters had thus disappeared, the pursuers were on the spot. of John P. Coulinan, presented for the office of Sergeaut-at-Arms in Mr. Nagle's-resolution, and inserting the name of Capt. James H. Cooper. Upon this a debate sprung up, in which it was stated that Capt. Cooper's name was presented without his authority and coularry to n's Wish. But Gen. Allen persisted in the nomination of Capt. Cooper, and supthe nomination of Capt. Cooper, and sup-ported it in a speech which is reported in the *Legislative Journal* as follows: "Mit, ALLEN. Mr. Speaker, in pre-senting the amendment which I have sent to the Clerk's desk, I feel that I am

sent to the Clerk's desk, I feel that I am not only representing the wishes of the Democracy of Western Pennsylvania, but the wishes of the Democracy of the House of Representatives, the other branch of our organization, as expressed by a vote to day on the merits of the gen-tleman whose name I have presented. I desire always to endorse the wishes of the majority; feeling that sympathy with my friends who are in the majority in their protestations of friendship for the deserving soldier. I now present a deservthe pursuers were on the spot. They looked to the right, and to the eft, but no pirates were to be seen. One

of two things might have to be seen. Out of the things might have happened to the earth, or they had gone into the convent. As the latter seemed most probable, the officers made application at the gate; but the old Capuchin on duty there shok his head, and declared that the sanchy of the place must not be disturbed. He knew nothing of the evil men of whom they spoke. Now all this might have passed pur-

my friends who are in the majority in to their protestations of friendship for the deserving soldier, I now present a deserv-ing one of that class, with the wishes of the Republican's of the Senate, the De-mocracy of Western Pennsylvania, and of the other House, that he be elected to the position of Sergeant-at-Arms. I know the gentleman well. I know that he was a true and gallant soldier in the late twar, following all his successes and mis-fortunes, and is one of the best ijoung men the State can present. No Demoerat can do himself injustice-no Republican to a do himself injustice-by voting for as deserving a young man as this; he hav-ing participated in all the battles of the war, defending the rights of Republicans and Democrats. Let me ask my Demo-ratio friends, when in the majority, to be magnanimous and endorse the princi-ples you have advocated year after year. Now all this might have passed pur-rent, and the officers have been a second time turned away from the convent-for in that country religious bouses are far beyond the reach of civil force—bad not the captain of the felucea discoverel in this self same pretended Capuebin, i pi-rate who; had, boarded his vessel nettwo weeks ago. He gave the signal, and the exasperated adventurers would not be stayed. They rushed into the yard, and in the inner court they found a score or more of the pirates just doming monk-ish habits. While a , portion of our friends wereengaged insceuring these fel-lows, others entered the convent, and commenced tour of exploration; for they

ples you have advocated year after year. We claim it as our duty, and are willing to join you in endorsing this young commenced tour of exploration; for they knew theremust be a mystery at the bol-tom of all this. By-and-by, low groans and calls for help, fell upon their ears. Deep vaults far under ground were opened, aud Capuchin monks, faint, wan, lawing tottered forth and in the ford The vote was then taken and on the

The vote was then taken and on the question. Will the Senate agree to the amendment offered by Senator Allen ? The following named Senators voted in the affirmative: Messre. Allen, Ander-son, Billingfelt, Brooke, Connell, Deham-ater, Evans, Graham, Henzy, Kerr, Mumma, Olmstead, Octerhout, Rutan and White. Thus every Radical mem-ber endorsed by his vote the speech of Senator Allen recommending Capital Cooper as "one of the best young men the State can present," and declaring that " no Republican can do himself injustice by voting for so deserving a young man as this." starving totlered forth. And, in the end, And now the story was told. These villains-most of them robbers from the nountains-had taken the convent, and locked the monks up in the cells, where they had been fed scantily upon bread and water. The robbers had first learned the religious manners and customs, and had then commenced their freebooting

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AGRICUTURE A FRAUD. The basest fraud on earth is agriculture. She has made me a thousond promises and broken every one of them. She has promised me early potatoe

Bolunteer.

She has promised me early polatoes and the rain drowned them; his polatoes, and the dronght has withered them. She has promised oherries, and the curculio has stung them, and they con-tain living things uncomely to the eye and unsavory to the faste. She has promised strawborries, and the young chickens have enveloped them and the eye cannot see them. She has promised tomatoes, and the She has promised tomatoes, and the old hens have encompassed them. No wonder Cain killed his brother. He

was a tilter of the ground. The wonder is that he didn't kill his Father, and then weep heaves be bud "to grand father to kill. No doubt his Early Rose polato kill. No donot his Early hose pola-toes, for which he paid Adam seven dol-lars a barrel, had been cut down by the bugs, from the head waters of the Eu-phaates. His Pennsylvania wheat had been winter-killed and wasn't worth cut-

bugs, itom the near waters of the Let-phaates. His Pennsylvania wheat had been winter-killed and wasn't worth cut-ting. His Norway oats had gone to straw, and would not yield five pecks per acre, and his black Spanish water-melons had been stolen by the boys, who had pulled up the vines, broken down his material picket fence, and written searritous dofferen an over nis oace, gate-No wonder he folt mean when he saw Able whisting along with his fine French Merinces, worth eight dollars a head, and wool going up ever day. No wonder he wanted to kill somebody and thought he'd practice on Able. And Noah'agetting drunk was not at all surprising. He had become a hus-bandman, He had thrown away mag-nificent opportunities. He might have had a monopoly of any profession or bus-iness. Had he studied medicine there would not have been another doctor within a thousand miles to call him 'Quack;' and every family would have bought a bottle of 'Noah's Compound Extract of Gopher Wpod and Anti-Del-uge Syrup.' As a politician, he might have carried his own ward solid, and controlled two-thirds of the delegates in every convention. As a lawyer he would have been retained in every case tried in the Arrat Quarter Sessions, or the old Ark High Court of Admiraly. But he threw away all these advantages and took to agriculture. For a long time the ground was so wet he could raise nothing but sweet flags and bulrushes, and these at last became a drug in market. What wooder that when at last he did get half, a peck of grapes that were not stung to death by Japhet's honey bees he should have made wine and drowned his sordeath by Japhet's honey bees he should have made wine and drowned his sor-

rows in a 'flowing bowl.' AN INDIAN JUGGLER.

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An induced. While the tomiom was beating and the pipe playing, the juggler, singing all the time in low accents, smoothed a place in the gravel, three or four yards before us. Haying thus prepared a bed for the plant to grow in, he took a basket and placed it over the prepared place, covering it with a thin blanket. The man himself did not wear a thread of clothing, except a strlp round his loins. The time seemed now to have come for the detective's eye ! So just as be was becoming more earnest in his song, and while the tomtom beat and the pipe shrilled more loudly, I stepped forward with becoming qignity and begged him to bring the basket and its cover to me. He cheerfully complied, and I carefully examined the basket, which was made of open wicker-work. I then examined the cloth covering, which was thin, al-most transparent, and certainly it had uothing concealed in it. I then fixed my eyes on his strip of clothing, with such intensity that it was not possible it could have been touched without. discovery, and bade him go on, feeling sure that the trick could not succeed. Sitting down, the stretched his naked arms under the basket, singing and smiling as he did so; then lifting the basket off the ground, the plant it was now two feet high! Her asked us to wait a little longer, that we might taste the fruit ! But on being as-marked bing the basket off the ground, the plant if was now two feet high! Her asket us to wait a little longer that we might taste the fruit ! But on being as-marked by those who had seen the trick performed before, that the result would be obtained, I confessed myself "done," without the slightest notion of the how. I examined the ground, and found it was month and unremend. A pararentir do. the tenter of the information and could set of the tenter of tenter of tenter of the tenter of the tenter of te a higher office the name of the deserving soldier so justly eulogized in the speech of Gen. Allen. Of course the Senators who voted for Allen's amendment. will support Captain Cooper at the polls.— They cannot afford to be inconsistent. We expect to hear that the magnanimous Brooke is brim full of enthusiasm for Cooper; that houest Esaias Billingfelt will insist on Lancaster returning a ma-jority for the Democratic candidate for Surveyor General; that Rutan will quar-el will bound out the size return the without the slightest notion of the how. I examined the ground, and found it was smooth and unturned. Apparently de-lighted with my surprise, the juggler stood up langhing heartily, when one of his companions chucked a pebble to him, which he put into his mouth. Directly the same companion, walking backward, drew forth a cord of silk, twenty yards or so in length; after which the juggler, with his hands behind his back, threw forth from his open mouth two decanter stoppers, two shells, a spinning top, a stone, and several other things, followed by a long jet of fire! If the wise reader regrets so much space being occupied by such a story, let him pass it on to the children, foolish as myself, who will be glad to read it.—Peops at the Fur East without the slightest notion of the how rel with Quay and the ring rather than cast his vote against his gallant young neighbor; that Olmstead will make the neighbor; that Olmstead will make the forests of Potter ring with eloquent ap-peals to the Radicals of that region to sustain him in his endorsement of the young soldlier for whom he voted for Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate; and that Harry White will make thirteen speech-es per day for the fighting Democrat he so sincerely admired on the third of January last. As for Gen. Harrison Al-len, he will be satisfied with nothing glad to read it .- Peops at the Far East

In Baltimore, Md., a short time ago, The death of a William P. Mooney was announced, and a day was fixed for his funeral, to which his friends were invit-ed. It seems there were in the city two-William P. Mooney, each of whom had many acquaintances. Now the friends of the living Mooney got an idea that he was dead; and so upon the day appointed for the funeral, they all repaired to the house named in the advertisement, for the purpose of shedding a regretful tear or two over the remains of their departed friend. The existing Mooney also took a notion fo call around, partly to see his nameake, and partly also that he might ascertain how it felt to strend a funeral "at, which's William P. Mooney officiated in the dayacity of corpse." He arrived-when the services, were nearly ended death of a William P. Mooney was In the dataset of corpset the arrived when the services were nearly ended, and he stood out in the vestibule, waiting for them' to conclude. When all was over, some of his own misguided friends started for the street. They were amized and alarmed to perceive, right in the door-way, the figure of the man whom they supposed to be dead 1 One of the party thought it must be the apparition of Mooney; so he poked it with his um-brells to ascertain if it was real. This hurt Mri Masarey; and made bim so mad that he struck the prober of glosts with his cane. Then another of the party said

THE TWO MODNEYS.

his cane. Then another of the party said to him : Why, Mooney, what are you doing out here? A man ought to conduct himself better than this at his own funeral.' 'Whose funeral?' said Mooney. 'It's none of mine.'

none of mine!" 'See here, Mooney,' they said, 'why don't you behave? You ought not to carry on so, after all the good things the minister said about you. It isn't right? 'Who are you talking about?' William P. exclaimed, indignantly. 'I'm as lively as you are.' 'Mooney, this is all wrong !' urged the crowd; 'this is wrong. You know you are dead; you know that your family is roosting around up stairs there, arying, and going on like mad. You ought to have more respect for their feelings than. to be standing around here fighting.-Now, just you go and get hack into your none:of mine!

to be standing around here fighting. Now, just you go and get back into your coffin, and let the procession go quietly to the cemetery without any more fuse." 'Durn the procession,' elaculated the incensed Mooney. '1'm no more dead than you are.' 'Now, it is of no use arguing the polit,' William,' said his friends. 'The notice has been published in the papers; the undertaker has fixed you up comfortably in ice; crape has been tied on your door-knob, the Board of Trade has passed the customary resolutions of respect to your memory; they have bought a nice marble monument to hold you down, and done everything; so you must be dead. You can't go back on the Board of Trade, Mr. Mooney; now, can you? 'It's a mistake,' said Mooney; 'it's all a mistake. Let me explain it to you.'

11's a mistelec,' said Mooney; 'It's all' a mistake. Let me explain it to you.' 'Oh, there's no need of explanation,' said the friends; 'the corpse is not in or-der! The simple fact is that you are a dead man. Here's the weeping family; there is the bearse, the undertaker, the minister, and the mourners, and in the parlor stands the coffin. Now, you have got to go in and be packed up in that' coffin, whether you want to or not! Some men never know what is best for them. men never know what is best for them,

men never know what is best for them, anyhow. We came here to have a funeral, and a funeral, we are going to have, no matter if you don't like it. There is no use of saying you won't, for you've got to; so come along !' Thereupon they seized poor Mooney and dragged him into the parlor. Those who witnessed the encounter say it was terrific. The report soon spread that the corpse was loose, and the undertaker and the pall-bearers whisting in the undertaker and the compat thickened, until Mooney broke from his tormentors, and darted into the kitchen, where the undertaker. Aspley House, and told him that a friend of theirs had died, leaving them execu-tors to his will, in which, amoing other bequests, he had left 5500 to the bravest man in the British army, and so they had called to hand over to him a check for the money. and called to hand over to him a check for the money. The Duba was track placed at the compliment paid to him, but declined to receive the money, as he said there were many other men in the British army who equalled him in bravery. He was then requested to decline on whom the

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À VALUABLE DOG.

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seeing nothing, nearing nothing, and he was about to return home when he almost stumbled over the dead carcass of a wild-cat. If wils a very large male cat, and everything indicated a terrible conflict. The specindle gave Mr. Felter an appre-hension that seeme terrible thing had happened to his boy. Framining the leaves and underbrush, he had but little difficulty in finding a trail of blood, and this he followed nearly a hundred yards. Then he came upon the dog, standing over the body of his son, who was lying prostrate upon the ground. The dog was earnestly looking at the boy, and occa-sionally licking his face and hands. On Mr., Felter's approach, he gave a loud bark, and branced about with joy. The father kneit by the side of his son, and placed his hand over the heart. With joy he found the little fellow alive, but terribly wounded, as it appears by the claws of the wild cat.

terribly wounded, as it appears by the claws of the wild cat. The little fellow's clothes were almost torn to threads, and his flesh was terribly lacerated from head to foct. He was also suffering from the loss of blood, but his wounds had been handsomely dressed by the faithful dog, which had for hours been stauding by him, licking them.— Takine his boy in his arms, the father made bis way to his home, followed by the ever faithful dog. After reaching the house, restoratives being administered, the boy was able to tell his story. "He came upon the wildcat, and seeing that his catabip held the dog at bay, and having an advantageous position, he had attempted to dislodge him, first with stones; but these the beast did not seem to mind. Then he got a pole and at-tempted to poke him out. At this the wildcat became enraged, and, springing upon the boy, scratched and tore his flesh as above related. At this the dog dashed at the ground exhausted. The fittle fellow is doing well. The good nursing of the dog had done much toward allaying the inflammation; the licking of his wound by the faithful dog has undoubtedly saved the boy's life. THE BRAVEET SUDJERS AT WATERIOD.

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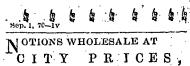
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The pirates for a while, seemed to have the best of it; hut, by and by, the felucea's sails caught a fresh puff of air, and she began to gain. The pirates ran up the river nearly two miles, where they left their boals, and took to the shore, quick-ly disappearing within a thick wood. The pursuers were not long behind, and the wood was thoroughly searched, but the villains were not there. Boyond this the soldlers found a high hill, with a large convent at the top. They made their way to the building, the site which comman-ded an extensive view, and thence gazed around upon the open country, and upon the distant sea, but they could see noth-ing of the pirates. They knocked at the gade of the convent, where they asked of or his invaluable Tonic. He has prepared an-other medicine, wolch is rapidly winning its way to popular favor because of its initiasic merics. This is HOOFLAND'S PODOPHYLLIN PILLS, a perfect substitute for mercury, without any of mercury's evil qualifies. These wonderful Fills, which are intended to act upon the Liver, are mainly composed of Podophyllin, or the VITAL PRINCIPLE OF THE MANDRAKE ROOT.

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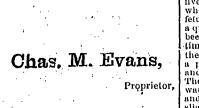
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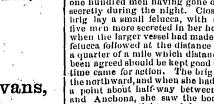
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THE GYPSIES.

phologram the pirates found themselves in a tight place, but they were cool, brave imen, and they retreated to their boats in good order, fighting desperately as they went. Eight of them were slain, and the rest reached their boats and gushed away. The crew of the fighted in the have done more damage by discharging their muskets upon the retreating foe; but, as it was their object to give chase now in termination in possible, whether the rescals went on shore, they put about Children of the summer in a more pre-sistent sense than any of these are the gypsies, who early in the spring take themselves to their wagons, and move slowly from camp to camp along the road sides all the summer long, asking noth-ing of the season but its pleasant weather, well knowing that their lary shrewdness he rescals went on shore, they put about

weil knowing that their lazy sprewdness can provide, the rest. Their condition has wonderfully improved in these later years. Whether as a people we have be-come sufficiently wealthy and succulent for the better encouragement of this parsitic life, I can only guess; but certain-y the circumstances of those who stand ly the circumstances of those who'stand carliest in my 'nremory' were scant and shabby to a degree even beyond the pic-turesque. The wretched'and ill-covered bone work they drove for horses sorted' well with their rickety and over burdened vehicles, and one was moved to associate the creaking that attended their painful 'progress'as much with the motion of the one as the other. It was a question also, whether, to consider at least unhappy those whose fortunent was to ride couched THE BARBER'S JOKE. - The celebrated

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come leut enough of color to the suspicbe estimated. It was not until July: of 354 hat an efions that had attached themselves to the gipsey character to serve to put all the neighborhood in a forbidding attitude toward them. But sustained by some inscrutable economy of their own, and secure in the inviolable hospitality of the series by the series by forced that, you traitor !' and rushed out of the It was not inthis buly of a standard effective power came upon them. At that times secret plan was entered into by merchants, fishermen and others, who could be trusted, for entrapping the pir-ness. A letter was written from Port section they ask no favors, but offered their slender baskets from door to door, silently parading their prolific squalor through all the land. The sleek and abundant horses of those

The sleek and abundant horses of those who for the past few years, have passed the whole summer in this and a few neighboring towns, and their new and commodibus wagons (arranged with bunks, and neally upholstered and deco-rated with wrought fringes and tassels, the interior half hidden by moderately white cortains of lace) evince a material, if not social, progress beyond what the appearance of the people themselves would lead one to expect. Their bitter footing in the world has lent a braver and lazier swagger to their gait, and they are

lazier swagger to thoir gait, and they are now bold to look the horses of the very dignitaries in the mouth with a shrowd and speculative sye. - Harper's Magazine for August. GERMAN SHREWDNESS .- A correspon-

They killed the diamatic field head in ot. It had been given to him by a banker at Port Fermo. They kept the letter, and suffered him to co his way. At the appointed time the brig was got under way at Port Fermo, her force of one hundred men having gone on board, been agreed should be kept to the larger vessel had made sail, the five mer more secreted in her hold; and when the larger vessel had made sail, the feucea followed at the distance of about a quarter of a mile which distance it had not natiout half way between Loreto and Anchona, she saw the boats off. The wind was light, and from the east-ward; so when she put down her helm and stood to sea, her headway was but slight. The boats gave chase with a will, and in half an hour they were alongside, and her trained at with most likelihood oi disabilor. The wind was light, and from the east-ward; so when she put down her helm and stood to sea, her headway was but and in half an hour they were alongside, and the pirates, to the number of fifty or more, began to clamber over the side. purport. He said he did not. It had been given to him by a banker at Port Fermo. They kept the letter, and suffered him to

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> THE following story is told by the New Orleans" Picayune" of the recent annual celebration of the Voudois: Their published the following :

Lord Mellville, who conceived that his throathad been cut from ear to ear, placed the apron about his neck; and with a gurgling noise shouted 'Murder !' . The waiter immediately appeared, and, at his lordships entreaty, rushed to procure a surgeod. Three members of the medical faculty were speedily in attendance i but his lordship could scarcely be persuaded by; their joint solicitation to expose his throat, around which he firmly held the barber's apron. At length he consented to an examination; but he consented his throat had been untouched. His lordship, mortified by the merriment. annual celebration of the Voudols: Their strange-superatition requires an idol; not having one, on hand for Saturday's cele-bration, they persuaded a well known citizen to personate it. For this purpose he mcunted a 'pedestal', arrayed in he robes of office. It was convenient to sit out in the boiling sun and receive the pe-titions of his worshippers all day long; but when night closed he was softiewhat surprised to learn that it was the custom of the Voudois to sacrifice their idols. On one side of him Maria Leone was priepar-ing the sacrifical robe, while on the other Dr. Aboline was whetting the knife that was deelgned to kill him. Matters looked serious. The citizen looked around hirdship, mortified by the merriment, which the occurrence excited, speedily returned to London. MORE'N YOU'LL KEEP .--- Some years

that was designed to kill him. Matters looked serious. The citizen looked around ito appeal for help. Everywhere he met the upturned faces of the Voudols. It was more than he could endure, and with a yell of affright, and a wild jump for lib-erty, he cleared the circle at a bound, and made for the woods; the whole yel-ling pack at his heels. But torrent leat him fleetness, and diverging towards the city he soon found himself traversing Elysian Fields street, in the direction of and at the cut of the second day the pastor of the church came to see how the work progressed. The old man stool by smoking a short pipe, as the reverend. gentleman ran his eyes over the tablets. 'Ith' shid the pastor, as his familiar eye detected something wrong in the wording of the precepts why, you care-less old person, you have lett a right of one of the commandments entirely out; 'No; no such thing,' said the old man, putting on his spectacles: 'no, no thing

A CLEAR conscience is the best comranion a man can have.

knocked him down with a flat iron, and pinned him to the floor with a noker pinned him to the floor with a poker through his clothes, until assistance had been secured. The truth was developed then, and Mooney was carried carefully to the hospital in a push cart. When he gets well, he intends to search through the directory, to ascertain if another man-named Mooney lives in Baltimore. If there is such a being, Wm.P. proposes to ask the Legislature to furnish him with a Chinese name in eighteen syllables, and warranted unlike any other in the hen requested to decide on whom the noney should be bestowed. This was a difficult point; but at length he propaed it should be given to Major General Sir James MacDonell, who so resolutely de-fended: Hougomont, the key to the Brit-ish position in the memorable battle of Waterico. The two gentlemen then called on Major General MacDonell, telling him the decision of the Duke of Wellington, and tendering him the 2500. But Sir James, in his turn, declined to receive and warranted unlike any other in the vhole realm of nomenclature.

it, knowing, as he said, a man who, in the battle of Waterloo, had shown him-self equal to any one in bravery. The Major (ieneral then described that when LIFE INDEFINITELY SUSPENDED .- A listinguished Swedish chemist. Professo distinguished Swedish chemist, Professor Grusselbach, a professor of the University of Upsal, has come to the conclusion that those Egyptian mumnics which have been found in the ancient tombs on the Nite in a complete state, that is to say, without having been deprived of their brains and entrails, like most mumnies, are not embalmed at all, but "are really the bodies of individuals whose lives have been momentarily suspended, with the the French troops made one of their rushes at the gate of the farm-house callthe bodies of individuals whose lives have been momentarily suspended, with the intention of restoring them at some future time, only the secret of preservation was lost." Professor Grusselbach adduces a great many proofs in support of his idea —among others, his experiments during the last ten years, which, he says, has riways been successful. He took a sinke and treated it in such a manner as to be-muchilies a theory bit hed here correction

rushes at the gate of the farm house call-en Hougomont, in that critical moment when victory and defeat hung evenly in the balance. Sergeant Major Fraser, a very powerful man, boldly assisted him to close the gates, thereby shutting out the French, who were soon driven back with great slaughter. Thus was the for-tune of the day decided. The Duke of Wellington considered Major General MacDonell deserving of the meney, on account of his resolute de-fence of Hougomont, and Sir James con-sidered that Sergeant Major Fraser was entitled to share it with him, on account of the great service he had rendered him of the great service he had rendered him on that occasion. The money was divi-ded between the General and Sergeant-Major, and the generosity of the Duke of Weilington: and Sir James MacDonell will not soon be forgotten.

A CHINESE FUNERAL-A Chinaman A CHINESE FUNERAL—A CHINADAU who was murdered in San Francisco re-cently was given a grand juneral, some fifty carriages of Celestial sympathizers parading in a long procession, headed by a discordant band of Chinese musicians. a discordant band of Chinese musiclans. The murdered man had been laid out in a new suit of clothes, with a quantity of feathers placed around his head. In his hands were placed a dirk knife and other weapons, with which his is expected to pitch into his murderers when they ar-rive in another world-If he can find them. From the shoes the soles were removed, the uppers being left. This was done so that he might step softly and reverently into the presence of his Joss. As usual, a quantity of Chinese provisions were put hto the coffun, and left at the grave. Chinese wine-rich splrit-was also left at the grave; but alas! those profane Melican rufflans of the spirit-was also but at the graves out analy those profane Melican, rufflans of the Golden city always follow these proces-sions, and ruthlessly gobble all they can find eatable and drinkable as soon as the backs of the living Celestials are turned. RICH FOR A MOMENT.-An English angazine, the Friendly Visitor, recently

HEALTHY CHILDREN. -- To raise healthy children give them an abundance of out-door exercise, fun and frolic; make them regular in their habits; and feed them ou plain, nourishing food. But keep them overtasked in school, confined closely to the house the rest of the time, frowning the house the rest of the tume, nowning down every attempt at play; feed them upon rich or high seasoned food, candies, nuts, &c., allow them to est between meals and late in the evening, and you need not expect them to be healthy. Do need not expect them to be healthy. Do not cram them, with food when they do not want, or have no appetite for it—such a course is slow murder. If they have no appetites, encourage, and, if need be, command them to take exercise in the norm air. Do not allow them for they too open air. Do not allow them to study too much, and especially keep them from reading the exciting light literature which so much abounds in our book which so much abounds in our tores and circulating libraries.

of which he was now heaping up about him. "What are you" doing?" demanded the youth. "Escape for your life! Don't you know the ship is fast going to pieces?" "The ship may,' said the man; 'I have lived a poor wretch all my life, and I am determined to dic rich?" It was in yain the other called him a mydnan an idea A SQUIRREL HUNTER.—There is a man in Contra Costa county, California, who may be regarded as the champion squir-rel killer of all creation. He is said to have killed no less than ten thousand in a single season. From this it may be inferred that the squirrel crop of the Gol-den State is one of the Beariest of the judgatrial resources of the Pacific slope. The young man in question gathers his crop not for the fun of the tiling, nor be-cause his family is habitually out of meat, but as a matter of business. He selts the skins of the squirrels for differen cents each to the squirrels for differen cents each to the squirrels for differen cents anu facturers, and the county pays him a bounty of ten cents a head, for every squirrel killed. the other called him a madman, an idio no ship was to be seen-only the great dark waves of the ocean, rolling sullenly over the poor rich sailor and his gold.

ago an old sign painter, who was very cross, very gruff, and a little deaf, was engaged to paint the Ten-Commandments on some tablets in a church not five miles from Buffalo. He worked two days at it, and at the cond of the second day, the packer of the future come to see how the

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the other called him a madman, an idiot. He was answered only by a flourish of the batchet, and a satisfied nod 'toward conversing about the doctrine of transmi-gration of the souls of men into animals. 'Now,' said the judge, 'suppose you and I were turned into a horse and ass, which would you prefer to be?' The ass, to be sure,' replied the lawyer. 'Why?' asked the judge. 'Because,' was the reply, 'T have heard of an ass being judge, but of a horse, never.' 'the sure is the to be seen-only the grant