The American Volunteer. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING

BRATTON & KENNEDY. OFFICE-SOUTH MARKET SQUARE.

I HAME:-Two Dollars per year if paid stricky a dvance; Two Dollars and Fifty Cents if paid within three months; after which Three Dollar will be charged. These terms will be rigidly ad will be charged. These terms will be rightly de-ered to in every instance. No subscription dis-continued until all arrearages are caid, unless a the option of the Editors:

BY BRATTON & KENNEDY.

Nowmarket too, and proposed that we

always of a sociable turn, I made no ob

jection. He proved to be an agreeable

companion enough ; knew the good and

bad points of a horse, and seemed to be a

And after a bit, when he grew more fa-

miliar, he said he was a tout; and told

me many stories of the tricks he had

been up to to get inform ition. Of course

then, it was only natural that I should

offer him half a pint of beer when we

came to a public house on the road. He

sciented it, and we went in. One half-

pint drew another, and that a third, as

beer will sometimes, when it is good;

not that I am fond of drink as a rule-

ask the misses-but there are times when

man is not quite himself; and leaving

a place where I had been a goodish num

ber of years, to find myself suddenly al

uncertain what to do next together with

being my own master and not having

any work to attend to, all gave a sort o

out-for-a-holiday feeling, and I did not

care if I had a spree for once. So when

we left that public house, I flustered and

that was the truth of it. Now, the wors

taking a drop too much, and what prin-

cipally makes me dread it, is that one

vants to go on and have more still ; and

when we had walked some four or

'Isn't there another house near here?

'Come to mine,' replied my companion

I have got a quiet little public of my own

a little way off to the right, not much

further on ; and L should have to leave

you when we came to the turning. But

vby not sleep at my place? It will be

dark before you get into Newmarket .--

I'll warrant you will be just as comforta-

ble as in any house in the town. I'll give

you the best of liquor and a good bed, and

ou can walk into Newmarket, which is

not above four miles over the Heath, the

We must have been hours in that way-

side inn. for what he said about night

coming on was to do as he said; and in-

stead of parting at the crossroads, I turn-

ed up with him, and half an hour's walk

brought us to his house. It did not seem

much of a place, and the situation was

'You don't do a thundering business

'No,' he replied, 'and I don't want to.

have my regular customers, and go in

'Oh, I see, horse watchers and that.'

'That's it; and I have had a fighting

nan in training here before now—twig?'

'Aye, you are not over-anxious to at-

The only person in the ground-floor

coom of the cottage, for it was nothing

nore, was a slattern, who at once drew

is a pot of beer; but, after a bit, steps

were heard on the rickelty st ircase, and

then a couple of men, who were yawning

and stretching, made their appearance

(t was not a taking one in either case

but I did not think much of that at first,

rouses out with never a touch of dan p

ract the notice of the police, eh?'

"That's about it.' he replied.

first thing in the morning.'

nate, I expect ?' said I.

ery lonely.

or snugness.

five miles further, that thirst came or

trong.

[asked.

nap.

nearly groaned.

boldsa rogue as I had thought for; and if

I had shown myself to be awake he would

in the morning.

able sort of a fellow at the very first

ould walk together; and; as I was

Poctical. THE WHIP-PO-WIL.

BY PROF. C. W. BOWEN.

One moon-light.eve, when all was still, I musing sat beside a rill, (That inarm uring, leaped its rocky bed As if with ocean wave to wed. Above me, penciled on the sky, Above me, pencileu on the sky, A craggy green oak met my eye, While all around the soit shade fell On sparkling rill and grassy dell.

While musing thus a whip-po-wil, While musing sides a whipper whi In whisting accents loud and shrill, Amounced its presence in the tree, And roused me from my reverie,

why singest thou this cruel strain at's Willie done? I asked in vain Till by my side; in scaly zones ! Colled up, a snake; in hissing tones, Replied : the reason shall I tell,

While you lie here in grassy dell 7 With wonder in my bosom pent, Forthwith I nodded my assent.

Many a one has gone to rest, Since Willie came to woo A dark-eyed maiden of the West, Enola fair and true.

Like an arrow shot from a well strung So straight and fleet was she As timid as the startled ros; Her form all symetry.

Within an arbored, vine-crept bower, Where struggling moon-beams 'peared, They met and loved 'the self-same hour, No fear or doubt appeared.

But one there was within whose heart, If heart such villain had, The "Green-eyed Monster" plied his art, He spied the maid and lad.

Not like a tigress, that defends Her young from hunter bold Nor yet the cub-robbed hear, that ends In death's hug young and old ;

More like a gaunt and sneaking wolf, The jackal of the prairie; Or else, the vulture of the gulf, Swift flying from his cyrie;

Thus sprang he in with knotty rod. Where Capid reigned supreme, Ar d smote poor Willie to the sod, Cut short his life and dream !

Enols cried "why whip poor will? Thon fiend in human shape ! I'll curse the with a crocked bill. Thy food the sour grape ;

May sleep ne'er be thy lot by night. May steep neer to the two the start of the s " Enola, cease thy threatenings vain !"

Burst from her flendish foe. 'I'll send thee with thy lover slain, Unless thon'it with me go."

Then auddenly he grasped her arm, Unconscious of her power, Which, in a moment, changed his form, And drove him from her bower.

'Tis said, o'er Willie's grave is heard Enola's grave beside.) The whip po-wil, sad-At every even-tide. wil, sad-omened bird !

Thus hissed the snake, when whip-po Shrieged forth a cry more doleful still; Thought I, the serpent lied to Eve, He's lied too off; can I believe?

Miscellancous.

THE JAR OF BOAP. My dector advised horse exercise ; and for no man looks his best when he ha as I have the greatest respect for medibeen sleeping with his clothes on, and cal opinions which coincide with my

own tastes. I entered a livery stable the

The American

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1872.

jol led me who said he was going to come back to my memory, and I wonder | which it seemed had formed part of the girl of about ten years, thinly clad, thu ed how I could have made such a fool of necklace. Then, certainiz, my heari myself as to get drinking with a set of gave a jump; but it was a good step yet vagabonds I knew nothing of except | to finding out who actually did the bur glary, and touching the reward. My from their own showing, and that did not make them out very respectable. I keeper of the pot-house was taken up and his premises searched, but nothing listened to hear whether they were still nore was found. However, when he keeping it up; but all was quite still, and was like to be tried for the burglary then I prepared to turn out, for it was so . light that all the objects in the room imself, he put the police on the trac of the men who really done it, in selfcould be easily distinguished. But it proved to be moonlight, and not day-break. So, after taking a pull at the lefence, for it turned out that his par ad been confined to concealing the real culprits and 'providing' them. 'with dis water-jug for my mouth and throat guises, and for that he had received the were like a lime-kiln-I got into bed ring and sapphire, which he had concealed again; and settled myself for anothe in that soft soap, as the least likely place Just as I was dropping off, however, to be examined in case of a search. From his information the burglars were tracked

heard the door move; and opeuing my eyes, saw the figure of a man come steal. and caught, and the most valuable jewel thily into the room ... The thought im ll recovered. 'Well, as the police seemed to do nediately occurred to me that he was af everything, the newspapers gave them ter those two sovereigns I had so stupic-

all the credit, I feared that I should be ly displayed; and that, if I jumped up nd asked what he wanted, I might very verlooked altogether. But, no; I got the full hundred pounds, and a present from likely get the worst of it. So I lay quite my lady besides-which, I must say, wa still, watching him out of the corner of andsome. And when I got this large one eye, and when he stopped to listen, sum of money-as it was to me thensnored. That reassured him, and h began to think that, instead of remainprentup to the bed, took my trousers ng man all my life, I should like to be which lay on the foot of it, and felt in master, and as I was well qualified to he pockets. I heard my poor two bits manage a livery stable-having done of gold chink as he took them out, and everything for old Graves during the lust years of his life-I looked about for 'Never mind,' said I to myself, I'll an opening, and, through a friend of my ave the police down upon this hour cousin's, heard of this place. Of course, o-morrow, as sure as eggs is eggs; so you I could not start in business to do any nay make off quietly now my man. To my surprise, however, instead o good with a hundred pounds; but a sport ing lawyer in Cambridge, who had known me many years, and believed in oing out at once, now he had got what he wanted, the owner of the house- for my success, lent me what was needful I had recognized him-went toward the vashstand and put his hand up to a small at a friendly five per cent Well, sir, I was pretty lucky-I may say very lucky white jar which stood on a shelf just -for I began in a small way, and at the above it. Then he stole softly out of the end of a couple of years I was so well esroom, and closed the door behind him. I lay quiet for a matter of half an hou tablished that a farmer gave me bis daughter, and five hundred pounds down or more, and then searched my trousers with her, and allowed the money to be The sovereigns were gone, sure enough but the silver was left. There was not put into the business, too. I paid off such, indeed, for I had paid my score the last of the loan to the lawyer six months ago, and at the present moment over night, and had stood treat at the

wayside public house besides. Next I I don't owe any man a penny-of course barring the current account with my went to have a look at the jar on the shelf, and found that it was full of soft corn merchant. soap. Evidently, my host was not so

MAB'S NEW YEAR'S RUSE. BY HARRIET N. HATHAWAY.

probably have made an excuse, and let me go off with my money, since he was 'Mab, cousin Mab, in the name of so careful to provide against my suspivonder, what are you doing in that horions. For I suppose his idea was, this : id noke bonnet? If I took the matter pretty easy, con-Mab Darrell turned towards her cou ent to believe that I had lost my money n, Nelly Worth, with a demure smile omehow, and that he knew nothing (upon her pleasant, girlish face, and said,

it, well and good. If I made more fuss he would invite me to have a search, a d little chin : defy me to find any gold in the house-'I'm going to study human nature in f r he had owned to being very low in

the pocket just then; but if I proved outrageous, and threatened the law, he Year.' would have conveniently discovered the sovereigns in the jar of soft soap, and de clared I must have nut them there for creature-so full of freaks !' security over night, and had been too

"That I'm full of freaks I don't denv drunk to remember anything about it Nelly,' replied Mab, as she shook out the olds of a rusty black woolen shawl, and That was the way I interpreted the natter. So T. determined just to take ny money back, walk off, and say nothing about it ; not being particularly anxious to have to stand in a witness-box; olicemen." and own that I had been in such bad

importuning a policem in. 'Can't do it, my little Miss, it block the way; so move on,' answered the po liceman. Then, it seemed as though something in the look of the forlorn lit tie creature touched his heart ; perhaps he thought of his own little home broo warmly housed and clothed, and of th New Year's dinner, and the New Year' gifts awaitin ; them; we cannot tell ;but, whatever it was, he slipped a twee ly-five cent scrip into the little girl hand, and went on his beat with a sol ened expression upon his weather beat en face. 'What do you want, my little girl'

will meet you there, Nell.' 'Oh, no,' answered the little girl, drawn

locon't it dear ?' 'Oh, Mab, dear, dont !' 'Don't waste your breath, darling .-Now I'll take my attitude;' and then he limped across the conservatory to the half lounge and half couch, and seated herself, adding : 'go, and when Mr. Stacy inquires for me show him in here.' 'Oh, Mab, I'm afraid I've not the

ourage.'

oring him to me."

who tendered her, with his compliments,

nother got so sick that she can only sev just a little, we are very poor, and-and mother and sister Maggie are sitting a home to-hight without fire, for our coal are all gone, and we've not much in th house to eat, and-and so I came out to night thinking I'd ask some kind per ple to give me just a little; for you se a choice bouquet of hot house flowers .---mother thinks she'll be better soon, and After in few of the compliments of the she does not want to go to the City and have her name put down and all that and was led, according to request, by the you know; but I'm afraid we'll have to for every time I go to ask there' seems big lump in my throat that don't let me

"And I'm afraid they'll ask my name

your name?" and now Mab took the smail, naked hand of the child tenderly 'Oh, no; my name is. Dorothy-they

Darrell ! yes, or moving a finger, replied : ask aid for you, and nobody need know 'Have you so soon forgotten the but you are my little girl.'

crowd, that she knew by intuition we

in her hand bore witness. At last, among the crowd she saw gentleman, plainly belonging to the up per class, who proved to be one of he intimate friends and admirers. Ap roaching him she told Dorothy's story.

he got a wife in a poke-bonnet. winter garment, and uearly spurning

f life.

wallet.

'Yes.'

'Yes.'

Few men would ever see heaven if New Year's came lear, and brightjudgment was rendered by a jury-exnd Mab Darrell's Uncle Worth's parlors vere filled with callers; but as yet nelept themselves. My search for the lost ticket had brought to light about a dollar and eighty cents. This I told the conductor was every cent, I had about, me. He said it was about fifty cents short of the fare to Lauderdale city, but that he would pass me through for it rather than stop the train. From Lauderdale, a city of much mportance. I could write to my partner for money. It would certainly be as well as to tramp ten or twelve miles back to the city I had left, and where I should be no better off, being equally a stranger there. In due time 1 found myself at Lauder Nell hurried to obey Mab's bidding dale; went to the best hotel; telegraphed and met her waiting in the conservatory, for mohey, and wrote an explanatory let ter with her beau iful hair plastered to her. to my partner. This business attended face, and her neck disfigured by the un. to, I sailed out to see what sort of a place 'Now put on my bonnet for me ; never

VOL: 58 .--- NO. 35.

Lauderdale city might be. There was nothing to do but amuse mysslf as best I could until the money should come; so I determined to make the most on my voluntary holiday. As I strolled leisurely up the main street a newsboy darted out of a paper office crying : -Daily Banner-extra edition-all about the murder-great accident on the E----road,' etc., etc.; 'Have an extra?' I took the sheet, and thrust my hand in my pocket for the money without a moment's thought. You may imagine my feelings when compelled to return that two-penny bit of paper to the boy, 'But you must. darling, or you will with the muttering excuse that I had no poil all. Go, that's a dear Nell, go and change, and the utter contemptuous expression on the boy's face as he received Thus bidden, Nell went. and was met it ! Limmediately stenned into the ofmost graciously by Mr. Herbert Stacy, fice of the Daily Banner and wrote a paragraph of .my recent mishap, taking are to make it as amusing as possible.-When complete. I handed it to the clerk. lay were over, he asked for Miss Darrell, He read it, laughed, and took it into the private office.⁷ Coming back a few min utes after, he told the book-keeper to give me fifty cents. It was not much, but more than I expected. 'Well, I contin-

ied my walk until I finally reached the end of the street which terminates at the S--- river, here spanned by a long covered bridge, I crossed the bridge, and was surprised to see upon reaching the opposite side that I would be required to pay toll. A young girl came up to the

and inquired how much I should pay drawing forth my solitary shinplaster. 'Oh,? said she, with a smile and a slight blush, 'we do not charge ministers any thing."

he laugh that rose to my lips, and thanking her for the consideration shown to the clergy, I turned about and retraced my steps to the hotel, not without slight winges of conscience for allowing the mistake to pass and taking the advan-

tage of it." My first duty next morning was to eek some knight of the razor. I had noticed a pleasant little shop at no great distance from the hotel in my walk the previous day. Thinking that I should do no better by looking further, I repair-

nonths. Ellery Lund was the husband of Mab Darrell, and he often laughingly sserts that though he did get a poke

A SHARP young fellow says: 'If time is money,' he is willing to change a little of his for cash. WHY would Caesar have made a fine novelist ? Because he was a great Rouan-sir, WHY does a butcher stick splinters f wood into his meat? To skewer it for his customers. (beau A CHICAGO teamster broke a man's skull by careless driving, but was exskull-pated by the jurys with

AN Irishman said he did not come to this country for want. He had an abunlance of that at home.

Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS WILL DO INSErted at Ten Cents

er line for the first in " " and five cen s per line for each subsequent insertion. Quate teriy, half-yearly, and yearly advertisemet.(s) erted at a liberal reduction on the above raise. Advertisements should be accompanied by lis

Advertisements should be accompanied by ing CASH, When sent without any length of time specified for publication. they will be continued untilordered out and enarged accordingly.

UARDS, HANDBILLS, UTROULARS, and every oth r description of Jos and CARD Printing.

Ods and Enos.

JOB PRINTING.

In some portions of the south atempts are being made to revive knee. reeches and shoe buckles.

PRENTICE wanted some one to invent in 'extractor' that will take the 'stump' out of Congressional speeches.

A GUEST at a western hotel, finding a long hair in the butter, ordered the walter to bring, him some 'bald-headed, outtor,² A MAN is in no danger as long as he

talks love, but when he writes it he is impaling himself on his own pot-hooks nost effectually.

Houston, Texas, whisky is strongly ecommended by the local papers as a neans of suicide.

THE latest 'society news' is that the nouth should be worn slightly ajar his year. Of course this fashion is for he ladies.

PERHAPS It is old, but it certainly is felicitous saying of Josh Billings, that one' single hornet who feels well will reak up a whole camp-meeting.'

A LITTLE girl, delighted at the singing of a bobolink, earnestly, asked her mother, 'What makes him sing so weetly, ma? Is it because he lives on lowers?

THE old bachelors out west, having a ear of the law in regard to apparent preaches of promise, have concluded to have printed on their cards, "good for his call only."

THE young men at the watering laces have discarded white vests. The young ladies use so much wil in their air that a vest is only good for one vening on the plazza.

An ingenious baker accounts for the high price of his loaves by saying that he has it on the authority of an emient naturalist that the 'dough belongs' o the dear tribe.

A MAN being annoyed on one occaion by a fiddler, who persisted in playing in front of his house, sent him out a dollar, with the notice that one craper was enough at the door.

A SAILOR at the Brooklyn Navy Yard explained to a curious landsman the other day how prize money is diided. 'It is sifted through a ladder.' myself. While thus occupied, the cushe said, 'what falls through goes to the tomers began to present themselves, exfficers-what sticks the sailors get.' pressing great dissetisfaction on learning low matters stood. Now, although I am WHEN a man is unable to tell the s proud man, I am not, thank God, ime by his watch, because there are cursed with that species of vanity which two hands, and he doesn't know which prevents a man's doing certain kinds of to believe, it is a tolerably sure sign nonest labor simply because they are not that he has partaken of more refreshgenteel. Here was an opportunity afments than his nature requires. forded me to at least earn the price of my As a lady and gentleman were admibreakfast. I took advantage of it. Told the first man who entered after I had ring a poplar tree, the latter gallantly emarked : 'If I add (u) to it, it will completed shaving myself I would shave bim, I did so. In fact, I did quite a brisk come popular.' 'Better add 'us, she business for a couple of hours, and if any enlied, and it will become populous." of the unfortunate individuals who came He took the hint and married her soon under my hand had any doubt of my fitafter. ness for the business they certainly ex-'You have considerable floating population in this village, haven't you,?' asked a stranger of one of the citizens of a village on the Mississippi. 'Well.' yes, rather,' was the reply ; .'about half the year the water is up to the second story window." 'CLARA, I love but thee alone'---thus ighed the tender youth. 'O, hear me, hen, my passion own with the trembling lips and earnest tone-Indeed. I weak the truth.' He paused, the blush 'erspread her cheek : she let him draw. her near; scarce for emotion could she speak, yet did she ask, in accents meek, how much have you a week ?'

beggars." iu ber own. call me Dill." 'Well, then, my little Dill, I'll tell yo what we'll do ; I'll lead you, along and

as she tied the 'poke' under her plump

lisguise ; and I could not find a better ime than this evening before the New 'But you must not go alone, and then

in this strange rig ; I never saw such a

brew it about her, adding, 'as to being cure in her disguise. afraid to go out alone, don't you see this rig will save me as readily from being molested, as would a half dozen picked herself and little Dorothy from his path, nany-for that would not have held

'But supposing you should meet any

her Herbert Stacy, the reputed millionaire, or Eilery Lund, the poor artist, had usde their appearance. It was getting ate and there was a cessation of callers The two cousins were holding a little pleasant gossip over the events, of the tay, when Mab sprang to her feet with the exclamation : 'There's Herbert Stacy ! Run up stairs quickly, and bring the old shawland the oke bonnet ! 'May, Mao, whatever---'Don't stay to ask, but go quickly ake them into the conservatory, and I

Bolunteer.

asked Mab, pressing through the crow to the child's side. . Were you, wishing for that pretty tea-set for yourself. or crying baby for your little slater?'

sightly bob at the back. towards Mab by the fenderness in he voice : 'I was only looking : we don't have any New Year's now since we'v mind about the veil-and throw the got so poor. Perhaps you'll let me tell shawlover my shoulders ; It compares well with my blue morie antique, darling you, you speak so kind,' and now the ohild pressed to Mab's side and held he place there in spite of the jostling crowd. 'Yes, you may tell me. I'd like to heat what it is ; I can help you, perhaps, my

little girl.' 'Well, then, I will. I'm not going tell you to get you to give me money, fo I think you are poor yourself, but not so poor as us. Oh, since father died and

unwilling Nell to the conservatory. say a word." " Pour dear-noor little dear-"

and where we live, and think we' "Well, you're not afraid to tell m

So Man Darrell led the shivering litt'e poke bonnet !" Dorothy along, and here and there she would meet one and another in the

good samaritans, to these she told the fatherless gill's story, nor did she tell i in vain, as the package of scrip she he

as she would had it been her own, se With a withering look of scorn wrapped himself more closely in his

'It is not, sir.'

eated himself beside me.

'It is unwise, unsafe.'

1

and would not return before noon. With-

A TRAVELER'S STORY. Is this seat engaged, sir

I glanced up from the paper I was

eading and met the smiling regard of a

genial-looking gentleman in the prime.

'With your permission, then.' as he

The train had already started, and

presently the conductor made bis appear-

ance collecting the tickets. Reaching us.

from our tickets, handing back the re-

'Pardon me,' said my companion, 'but

E perceive you place your ticket in your

mainder with the usual 'checks.'

On first entering, in the dim light he hardly recognized. Mab in the lady sitting on the lounge, so statuesque, like, with It was not a bad joke, but I suppressed

The young man's discomfiture can be petter imagined than described. Suffice it to say that their intimate relations terminated here, and the gay spend thrift, who had so nearly, run through his princely fortune, saw his hopes of

making up his losses in part by a mariage with Mab Darrell, the wealthy eiress, fall to the ground. But, in this case, what was one's loss

was another's gain, for, in less than six ed to that. There was in attendance a boy about twelve years of age, who stated that his father-the proprietor of th shop-had gone to a neighboring city,

out any hesitation I asked for the loan

hands lying so Hitlessly upon her lap, and eves bent to the floor ; but on nearer approach he saw that it . was none other, nd bowing his stately head he was about to offer his New Year's wishes with the flowers intended for her, when or of the little office as I stepped up

he stopped midway in his obeisand with the exclamation 'Juniter 'Ammon! can this be Miss

Mab, without so much as raising her

sance of Washington street, and her

place to which he had likewise recom-Gime in at the door, with short croppe hair, broken nose, bull terrier jaw, but mended me. The sprucest of proprietors came forward to receive my order-a without that good-tempered look which clean-shaved man, with mutton-chop whiskers, a stiff shirt collar, a blue stock studded with white snots and fastened by a horse-shoe pin, a glossy cutaway coat, brass buttoned, massive watch guard. trousers fitting like drawers, clean dogskin gloves-well to do and horsey all 'Take your choice, sir.' he said, leading

moining after my arrival at the watering towel or comb. However, when another

the way to the stables. 'We have several in. Now, if you like an animal that you can feel with the bit, I recommend this grey. Oh, he's a willing one, he is -does not want the whip, he don,t.' 'I suppose you mean that he has a mouth of iron, and a jaw like a vice, and manner. will null my arms out of their sockets.-

No, thank you.' 'Well, there's the chestnut mare-she

is a real clever one. Touch her with hour right heel, and she will go sideways all along the cliff.' 'Much obliged,' said I; but it is a horse I want, not a crab.'

'Exactly, sir; but, you see, there are gents who like a horse which will do that -it makes the nursery girls and such like stand and stare, and think what fine riders they are. This bay will suit

you heat, I see. When shall I send him round? At two o'clock, to 12 Ocean Terrace,

'He shall be there. Much obliged to you for your custom, Mr. Penvolin.' 'Hal' cried I stopping and looking in his face when he mentioned my name.-

'Why, surely, it is not Joe?' 'Yes, sir, the very same; formerly groom in Graves' livery stables, at Cambridge. I nope I see you well, sir.' "Thank_you._ I am glad to see you have risen in the world since the old days. Have you been here long ?' 'About five years, sir: And very nice lv-I am doing."

Some one left you a little capital, I presume. 'No, sir; just the contrary. I owe my

rise in life to being robbed of all I posess 'Ha!' cried I, smelling a magazine ar-

ticle, 'that sounds curious-how was it? 'Well, sir, it is a long story, and I have some business to attend to just now."

However, I got Mr. Joseph Snaffle, to my lodging next evening, and heard the

following account; Six years ago, come Michaelmas tide, Mr. Graves died, and his establishment

was sold ; whereby I found myself for the han I need have done. moment, without a place. So, as I had a cousin in Milman's training stables at Newmarker, with whom I had alway been on the best of terms, I thought]

ed had not been made since some on Would look him up and see if he could had laid down upon it, so that the patch get me suited, for they have plenty to do work counterpane was all tumbled and in those large racing stables, and there rcased. However, I was not sobe are constant vacancies. ... The worst of it? enough to be particular. The walls of was I could not pull myself down to ride

the room seemed spinning around in a less than ten stone; but still there was most uncomfortable manner, and half a no harm in trying whether they would dozen water mills appeared to be at work take me in some capacity, or recommend inside my head ; so I undressed, turned me, perhaps to some of the gentlemen

in as fast as I could, and presently went who had horses there, So I should ed off sound. my bundle, and started off along the How long f slept I do not know, no Newmarket: road, with two sovereigns and fifteen shillings in sliver in my | yet why I woke up as I did-with a

splitting headache, indeed, but quite sobreech sipocket, and not another rap in the world.

pugilist often has. I began to suspect that I had got into bad compiny; for the beer I had drank did not prevent my noticing and reflecting, though it made my head heavy and my throat husky .-If I had been a gentleman, with a gold: watch and a pocket full of money, I should probably have taken alarm, made some excuse to go outside, and given them the slip; but as it was not likely that they would harm a poor stableman out of employment, I did not much mind bein in their society one evening, whatever they might be, and joined the gen-

eral talk in a friendly, unsuspecting The slattern fried some eggs and bacon and we all had supper together; after

which the landlord brought a stone iar of gin out of a cupboard-for I expect h had no special license ; and when I had put a glass or two of grog on the top of the beer, I forgot the bad impression my

companions had at first made upon me and voted the landlord-who sang songs as well as he told stories-one of the best fellows alive. After awhile a discussion arose-I have

no notion what about in the first instance; but somehow or another I fancied that my ability to pay for the liquor was calied into question ; and to prove it I show-

ed my two sovereigns and silver ; directly aiter which I remembered my suspicions, and called myself a fool-not out loud of course, but inwardly.

'Now,' said I to myself, if they are the men'I take them for, they will propose some game presently; for they will not e easy till they have pouched the two

bits of gold I was ass enough to show hem Well, sure enough, after a little talk about something quite different, one of them pulled out a pack of cards, and pro-

posed that we should play. But I was not to be caught that way. Affected pretty considerably as I was by the liquor I had swallowed, I pretended to be

still more so, and swore thickly that t vas too early to begin to play cards-we he jewels. must have another song; and so began singing myself at the top of my voice.-After which I fell forward on the table. with my face on my arms; and when

What is that ?' I asked. they roused me up I declared 1 felt ill, 'Have you not seen it in the papers and would go to bed. I stuck to that he replied, 'Lord Glitterbright's house resolution, say what they might; got a was broken into last month, and her candle end from the slattern and went ladyship's jewel-box stolen. We will go up stairs, stumbling a good deal more

and show these things to the Inspector, who is a friend of mine, presently, for i My bed room had not a tempting look I am right, it may be a good job for you, o any one who was squeamish, being neither clean nor tidy ; and the trunkle

Joe, Look here !? And he fetched a newspaper, and showed me an advertisement of a hund et pounds reward for any person giving such information as should lead to

the apprehension of the th eves. 'It has nothing to do w th my ring, said I, 'I have no such luck.'

'Most likely you are right,' replied my cousin; 'but there's no harm in trying.' So I went to the Inspector, who had a printed detail of all the articles stolen.

them. So I went that very afternoon in company with a detective to Bedford, . Please let me look in just for a min-

of our friends-what would they think? d me to a great situation, would it? 'Don't fret your little head, darling, It was now fast getting broad day, so 1 but tie on this long, black veil; there washed and dressed myself, and before I now, in this draggling dress and shawl and done, I heard people stirring in the and this black noke bonnet and rusty iouse.) Then I took the jar and tried to mourning veil, who'll ever guess it's Mah fish my sovereigns out, but they were Darrell ?' You wouldn't know me yourstuck far down in the nasty stuff, and as self, were you to meet me on Washing. steps came towards my door before I had ton street in broad daylight, Nell, dear. rot them. I wrapped the whole thing up 'That's true-oh, dear, what a creature in my hangkerchief, and stuck it in my nocket. Then I went down stairs, bad you are ! your hair plastered down to our face, and that droll bob hanging he slattern, who was the only person I from under the cape of your old poke !saw, good morning, and left the house : and precious glad I was to get away from I's well mother didn't come in find and you so; she'd have put a stop to your vild freak. After walking about three miles

'Likely;' but please say nothing about hard as I could put foot to the ground, I t to-morrow, when it's over, I'll tell came to the place for turning off the byeier all about it. But I musn't stay to ond I was in on the Heath, and close tak.' And then Mab Darrell dance by there was a bit of a pond, which, it across the chamber and into the hall, occurred to me, was handy for cleansollowed by her cousin Nell. turning to ing my sovereigns. So I out with the say, as she paused on the lower doorlittle jar, and squatting down at the step : 'Here goes the widow bewitch edge of the water, I proceeded carefully to wash it. I got hold of one sovereign ed l'

quickly enough, cleansed it, and put it 'Widow bewitched,' sure enough, Nel in my pocket; but the second had been repeated to herself, 'and yet, there's isually, as papa says, a method in her pushed deeper down, and while fishing madness, so I presume there is now .about with my finger, I came upon ome other hard substance, which prov-Her wise little head has some plan in it ed when extracted and washed, to be a and-oh, well, there is nothing but for llamond ring, and a rare, large, sparkme to be patient until her return ; then I shall have the whole in a nut shell, as ing diamond it was too. After that I brother somebody tells for; so I'll run need not tell yon that I searched the up stairs and get my dress ready for toar thoroughly, rubbing every bit of the morrow. I shall want to look nice, fo tuff in it carefuly between my hands; we shall have hosts of New Year's call and, besides my other sovereign, I found pretty, bright colored stone, which I ers.' And so Nelly closed the street doo and went up to her chamber. earned afterwards was a valuable sap-

Mab was no sooner at a safe distance ohire, and that was all. Then I went on, and before I had go from the house than she assumed a limp ing gate, like one with bip diseas far I met a string of horses out for exe . cise, and accompanying them on a pony which she kept up until it brought he upon-Washington street. Mixing with vas-my-cousin-who expressed himself the eager, hurrying crowd, she soon glad to see me, and asked me to go home found herself rudely jostled hither and and have a bit of breakfast with him thither, and, when she chanced to be rewhich I did, and during the meat I told him what I wanted, and he said that he tarded in her onward way by her seem ing infirmity, she heard the epithets of eared I could not be employed in their nuisance' and 'slow-coach.' and many stables just then, but that he would make inquiries, and do his best for me. After others of less pleasing character applied to her; but she only smiled to herself, saythat I informed him of what had happened the night before, and showed him

ing: 'Ah, it makes quite a difference wheth er it is the heisess, Mab Darrell, in her 'By the Lord. Harry !' cried he, quite scited. 'I should not wonder if this velvet and ermine, or a poor woman in a rusty shawl and gown, and an old poke was part of the great Bedlord robbery !

bonnet !' So she went on her way as far down a Summerstreet, and then retraced her steps back and forth, with a spirit of perseverence worthy of the object in her mind. But she had another object than this-an especial mission of her own.-

Under her shawl she carried a well-filled purse, and, at a sight of the children who looked into the shop windows where were the holiday toys and books, with.

onging looks, she would make detours from the walk, and thrust into their cold, naked hands a generous amount of scrip, bldding them run in and buy some-

thing for themselves, and a little New Year's gift for their brothers and sisters. at home; then, without waiting for

thanks. Mab Darrell would lose herself in the bustling throng, literally obeying and the ring seemed to answer to one o the injunction : 'Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand dooth.

and saw Lady Glitterbright, who identi- ute? it is so pretty !' cried a - ohild's ber. At nist i did not know where i and saw havy cluteron and the loose sapphire voice. And Mab turned to see a littled the world, Nell ! And now good-night." paid meney, why should not I pay mine? and costing about fifty cents.

he pressed on with the words : 'Pah ! nuisances-public nuisances !-The city authorities of Boston should see. to it.'

'Heaven, help you, sir! have you not read Christ's words : "The poor ye have always with you ?'

'What's that?' he answered curtly, nnoyed that the woman and child still pressed upon his stens. 'Christ said, sir, on one occasion,' 'Th poor ye have always with you,' that is he detached the appropriate coupons that it was an understood thing that they

were your care.' The gentleman struck by some peru liarity in the tone of the speaker, turned eliarply and eyed her from head to foot she still going on with her story; but she was brought to a dead stop by : 'Cant ! humbug ! leave off dogging r

s'eps in this way, you whining hypocrit. to my pocket, or I'll give youin charge of the police !' and then the angry man stalked on while Mab, leading Dorothy, took the pposite direction. stance." Mab no longer asked alms for the child.

but taking her into several shops she loaded her with all the things her little arms could ; well carry, and was just about to dismiss her with a promise to ge and see her mother, when her attention was arrested by a second gentleman of her acquaintance. At onceshe resolved t tell him her story, or the story that for he time being she had made her own; and this she did in a few touching words.

ase, and though I'm not overstocked with this world's goods, I feel it a please ure to give my mite. I lost my own fa ther when I was but a boy, and I well know the struggles of the widow and the fatherless.-Here are two dollars-I only wish I could make it more. And a happy New Year to you both, and heaven eare for you.'

Then the young man, with a respect ful bow and a pleasant smille passed on, and was lost to Mab's and little Dorothy's sight in the shifting crowd ; but his words had left a sweet savor in their earts never to pays away.

And now, with words of cheer, Mab parted from her little charge, standing to watch her until she had turned the opposite corner, thluking of her welltrunk. :

filled hands, and, better still, her wellfilled purse, and the happy heart that, she carried in her child bosom-dear, fatheriesalittle Dorothy ! When she passed from her sight, she hurried, home as fast as her steps could carry her, for it was gage check. growing late.

There, I thought it was some such plan,' answered her cousin Nell, after Living heard her story in the privacy of men have designs upon the company! tuelr chamber 'And oh, wasn't it odd that you should meet two of your most

devoted admirers ?' More than odd-Providential, Nell dear. And now we must talk no more or we shall be too sleepy New Year's norning for anything ; and I shall want o be especially brilliant, for you know, among our New Year's callers will be ny two 'most devoted,' as you call them | gers, with the usual tendency of human-Herbert Stacy and Ellery Lund, the oor artist, who supports a widowed

perience.' -were you ever so placed ? 'Once; only once.' 'My dear good woman, your's is a hard 'How is that?' you, if nothing more. It occurred a number of years ago and express train, and being somewhat tired

> not be found. I was positive I had purchased a ticket ; indeed, I remembered distinctly having shown it to the bag gage clerk at the time of checking my

The conductor grew impatient, passed to the other end of the car and returned to me. I had made the discovery that my pocket book had been picked, and in proof of my story showed him my bag-

> It was useless. If you have traveled much you are aware that a virtuous conductor takes no man's word; in fact, al

lividends except himself. It was per feetly natural, therefore, that the faithfil steward in question should say.

'The check is all right; but how know that it belongs to you ? I will take the money for your fare, or stop the train and put you off, just as you choose? What could I do? Protestations amount ed to nothing, and my fellow passenity to trample upon a fallen man, showd clearly by their looks and expression

pressed none. At the expiration of this 'Why do you consider it so ?' I inquirtime I began to think I had done suffid, with curiosity, returning the wallet elent, and feeling rather hungy-hav ing no breakfast-I divided the proceed 'Suppose through carelessness. or we with the boy and prepared to return to may say accident, your wallet is lostmy hotel. But I was not done. yet. As our pocket may be picked, for in-I was brushing my hat a young dandified specimen of humanity came in. Resolved that he should be the last. I went 'Your money and your ticket are both to work upon him. When he came to zone. Probably you do not appreciate pay me I was, to say the least, somewhat he manifold beauties of such a position. surprised to see him deliberately prodo not think it possible except by exduce my pocket-book—the one I had lost. Standing on no ceremony, I snatched it 'It would certainly be an undesirable from his hand and demanded in no gensituation. I can see that clearly enough. tle tone how it came in his possession. Pardon the question naturally suggested Without stopping to reply other than by a volley of imprecations, as he reached the door, he tumbled rather than ran

down the stairs into the street. Waiting 'You wish to profit by my experience? for neither hat nor coat, I followed-the Well, I don't know that I mind telling pocket-book in my hand. We measured you the story. It may serve to amuse off considerable ground in a short space of time. On, on. It was an exciting

obase. Men, boys, and dogs joined the of no consequence. I had taken the early pursuit, the cries of "stop thief growing" ouder and increasing. What an uproar and altogether sleepy, had stretched mythere was. Suddenly came a flash of elf upon a seat for as comiortable a nap light, sharp and vivid for an instant. as circumstances would permit.' I elept then utter darkness. A policeman, missoundly, for I could in those days sleep taking me for the thief, had gently tapvell almost any where, and did not awake ped me upon the head, as their custom is intil the conductor came for my ticket. and with the usual result, the thief es-The essential piece of pasteboard could caped, and I, the victim, was apprehended. My appearance told heavily against me: but my story being fully corrobora-

ted by the boy at the barber shop. I was eleased. Upon examining the wallet I found

my own money intact, and about one fundred and thirty dollars besides. That s all the story.' 'Not a bad speculation after all,' said I s he concluded.

'Well, perhaps so. No, it was not; but still my advice holds good. Never place railway ticket in your wallet.'

PORK AND BEANS .- Pick out from quart of white beaus all that are imerfect ; soak them in water over night which will more than double the bulk. Boil two hours with plenty of water

at the same time boil about two pounds fat pork till done; pour the beans in a shallow , earthen pan; slice the skin of the pork and place it (flesh side down) in the centre of the beans; then coat the pork and beans with best molesses mother and sister on his small income. they thought me a sneaking rogue, who or syrup. Bake till brown. A sub-Thank God, there's some great souls in would steal a passage if he could. They stantial dinner for four to six persons, or syrup, Bake till brown, A sub-

'Is this soat unoccupied ?' asked an exquisite of an elderly lady of rustic lesign in the cars at Norwalk, Saturday vening. 'I don't know,' said she hasily, running her hands with a great leal of feeling over the surface. 'It eels mostly like plush, but you can't ilways tell.

ONE evening, sitting in the village inn, John Berry said he once drove a horse seventy-two miles in one day on the ice, when the ice was so thin that the water spurted up through the holes cut through it by the horse's boofs .---One of the bystanders remarked that seventy-two miles was a pretty good. drive for one day. 'Yes,' said Uncle. John, 'but'it was a long day in June,'

A newly-fledged doctor recently settled in Havana, Ill., and his first case was a boy, who, while shelling popcorn, got a kernel up his nose. The doctor examined the case, looked at the patient's tongue, and then ordered a fire to be built. When that was done, the doctor told them to hold the boy over the fire until the kernel got hot. enough to 'pop.' The old man went." up stairs and got his shot gun, but while he was, loading it the doctor escaped.

A PREACHER, whose custom it was to indulge in very long sermons, exchanged with one who preached, short ones. At about the usual time for dismissing, the audience began, to go, out, until nearly all had left, when the Bexton walked up to the pulpit stairs, and said to the preacher in a whisper; When you have got through look up. will you, and leave the key at my resilence, next door to the church.