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Sago, Oat Meal, Arrow Root &c. at the FAMILY MEDICINE STORE, Sept 26, '57 Odd Fellows' Hall. JUST received, three dozen Dr. Brunon's Vegetable Biters, a certain cure for D; spepsin also, a fresh lot of sap Sago and Pine Apple Choese Farina and Corn Starch, at D HERR'S Sept 5, 1857. Grocery and Liquor Store

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LOT of Fresh Vanilla Beans, at Dr. E B

SUPERIOR article of burning Fluid just A LARGE lot of City cured Dried Beef, just received at December 20, 1-56 HOOFLAND'S German Bitters. For sale at

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Family Medicine Store, Odd Fedows' Hall,
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HOMINY, Cranberries, Raisins, Figs, Almonds, Walnuts, Cream Nuts, &c., just received H. SUTDAM & SON'S. Columbia, Dec. 26, 1856

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Columbia April 28, 1855.

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hen they can be had for \$1,50 and upward SHREINER'S! zt Columbia, April 28, 1855 CAPONEFIER, or Concentrated Lye, for main king Sonp. 1 lb. is sufficient for one barrel of 20th Sonp. or 10b, for 9 lbs. Hard Sonp. Fall directions will be given at the Counter for making Soft, 3 lard and Fancy Soaps. For sule by R. WILLIAMS.

Columbia, March 31, 1855. DE GRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL. Just received, by tresh supply of this popular remedy, and for sale R WILLIAMS.

May 10, 1856. Front Street, Columbia. Ps

A LARGE assortment of Ropes, all sizes and lengths, on hand and for sale at THOS, WELSH'S, March 12, 1-57. No. 1. High street. A NEW tot of WHALE AND CAR GREASING OILS, received at the store of the subscribes R. WHALIAMS. Front Street, Columbia, Pa. May 10, 1856.

PROPER BROOMS, 10 HONES CHIESE For Sale cheap, by B. F. APPOLD & CO. Columbia, October 25, 1-56. A SUPERIOR article of PAINT OIL, for sale by R. WILLIAMS, May 10, 1856. From Street, Columbia, Pa.

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of Brushes, consisting in part of Shoe. Hair, Cloth,
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May 10, 1956. Front Street, Columbia, Pa.

1000 LBS. New Cured City Hams and Shoulders he naively states very damaging facts.— ame Phillipes pulling up, said: Feb. 21. 1877. IL SUYDAM, & SON. Madame Phillippes feigned to accept the 'Sir, they are going where the

Poetry.

The Huskers.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. Heap high the farmer's wintry hoard! Heap high the Golden Corn! No richer gift has Autumn poured

Let other lands exulting glean The apple from the pine, The orange from its glosey green The cluster from the vine

From out her lavish horn.

We better love this hardy gift, Our rugged vales bestow, To cheer us when the storm shall drift Our harvest fields with snow.

When spring time came with flower and bad, And grasses green and young. And merry beb'links in the wood, Like mad musicians sung.

We dropped the seed o'er hill and plain, Beneath the sun of May. And frightened from our sprouting grain, The robber-crows away.

All through the long bright days of June Its leaves grew thin and fair, And waved in hot mid-summer's noon

In soft and yellow hair. 'And now, with Antumn's moonlight eves

Its harvest time has come, We plack away the frosted leaves, And bear the treasure home. There, richer than the fab'ed eift

Of golden showers of old, Pair hands the broken grain shall sift, And knead its meal of gold. Let vapid id ere foll in silk

Around their costly board .-Give us the bowl of samp and milk, By homespun benuty poured. Where'er the wide old kitchen hearth

Sends up its smoky curls. Who will not thank the kindly earth And bless our corn-fed girls? Let earth withhold her goodly root, Let mildew blight the sye Give to the worm the orchard's fruit,

The wheat field to the fly But let the good old crop adorn

The hills our fathers trod: Send up our thanks to God!

In Loving Thee. As slindows full from linden trees, Old Madge, with eye of gray, Through a quaint and gabled mansion, Now slowly leads the way: And she margars to the lady Whose bright bair floweth free As soft she opes the dam onk door: "He died in loving thee"

The lady's lord bath followed close Where, reddining out the gloom The sunset fills, with faces pale, A strange old pictured room. "Now, Edith turn thy wish is thine, Thy wish once more to see The dreaming nitist-lad's wild home Who died in loving thee."

The lady's face grows very pale, Her blue eyes fill with tears-She thinks of one now gone before, The one of olden years: The haunting Past, like great joys fled, Which never more may be, Steals round the heart that echoes and, "Who died in loving thee."

On easel rests the canvas still, The dress of velvet there, Down where the lad both often kept His vigit of despair. seems the same, save that the dus Lies o'er the tracing tree-"Dust" whispers Madge, "like his great heart, Who died to loving thee."

The lady's lord from canvas tears, Its tuttered, exten screen, And soft stands out an angel face, Caught from some angel dream Is playing far and tree—
"Thy face by him" in clord hath cried,
"Who died in loving thee."

"O God, my heart!" Old Madge hath caught, With still and bated breath, My lady's form-the shade mut comes the knows is that of death.

"The haunting Past, like great joys fled, Which never more may be, Hath broke her heart," sighs poor old Madge, "She died in loving thee."

Chambers' Journal.

Selections.

A Breach of Promise.

In 1538, when France happened to be at Jan, who had been governing Piedmont.

Some of the details of this case are singu. and married her by force. lar enough to deserve a narrative on their account; others are amusing chiefly because of their odd similarity with sentimental pas- with his troop. There were great reverence sages in the lives of our own country folks, and salutations; and all these men began to from time to time revealed to us in courts of talk as well about the good cheer they had

Marshal Monte-Jan died in Piedmont. His wife was instantly besieged with offers ney. At a fitting opportunity, however, the of marriage by various great lords of that lady slipped away; and secretly calling the State-a circumstance at which we are re- Sieur Plessis-au-Chat, a Breton gentleman quested by the chroniclers 'not to marvel.' For Madame Phillippes was a very respectable and virtuous lady, adorned with great beauty, and in the flower of her youth; she possessed, moreover, in addition to all these perfections, sixty thousand livres of revenue while she bade adieu to the Marquis. Soon in her own right, besides considerable expectations. First among the suitors who and this gorgeous, brilliant train arrived in ollowed so closely on the funeral, was this above mentioned Marquis de Saluces, who seems to have been a foolish fellow, and who was certainly most scand lously treated .-The narrative was on the lady's side, but

work, as many as fifteen or sixteen. But row at the king's lodginge.'

vent any communication being brought from from M. de Vieilleville, a relative of the lady, and delivered his letters so secretly that | madaine!" none ever suspected their existence. These sentimentality not to have been expected with one another, and exchanged promises. from Francis the First. 'However,' said the Meanwhile, Dannebund, the successor but I cannot yet believe it; for it is not likely that you would, after being so happy in hurriedly, without even warning your friends.

things she said:

I would rather die than do anything of which I might have reason to repent; yet I will confess that the extreme necessity in which the death of the late Marshal left me, almost made me trip in words. But Heaven has so helped me, that here I am arrived in France, without having been affianced, promised or contracted to living man. I am pense of my good fortune, and against my tastes. I will never be an Italian; and, if I lute authority. meet, but especially because he is not, and

never will be a true Frenchman.' under the charge of the Marquis, who spent twelve days in making the preparations, intending to arrive at Court in magnificent style. When the party at length set out, their baggage was so enormous, and their filled. They did all their cooking on board, of a prince of his own blood. train so numerous that six great beats were With them they took a band of fiddlers, engaged by the Marquis to amuse him on the the horses and mules, which arrived as soon

as they did at Briare. M. de Vicilleville had news of their movements nearly every day by the couriers who constantly passed on their way from Piedmont to the Court; he went out from Paris peace, and nothing was talked of at Court, as far as Corbell, with about eighty horses, say the memoir writers, but festivals, tour- on the evening when the travelers arrived at naments, carnivals, masquerades, and so Ersonne. He sent a messenger directly to forth, one incident occurred to supply the Madame Phillipes, informing her of his townsfolk with talk. This was no other movements, and got back an answer not to than the action for breach of promise of show himself until the next day at the dinmarriage, brought by the Marquis Jehan- ner that was to take place at Juirzy. The Loys, of Saluces, against Madame Phillippes lady appears to have been afraid that if the de Montespedon, widow of Marshal Monte- slightest suspicion of his intention had come to the Marquis, he would have seized her

Vieilleville politely kept out of the way until the dinner was over, and then rode up enjoyed by the road, as about the adventures that necessarily happen in so long a jourin her service, ordered him as soon as they reached the Porte St. Marceau, to disentangle her train from that of the suite, and move along the moat in the direction of the Porte St Gangnes, where they were to stop afterwards everyone mounted, ladies and all; good time in Paris. At the gate Plessis-au-Chat carried out his instructions, and dex terously separated the lady's people from the others. The Marquis, surprised, called out they mistook the way. But now Mad-

Marquis's services, because it would be con | your lodging is in the Hotel des Urins, in | road; and a much shorter one.' Then ad- | vince him that he was laboring under a de- | that, the officer of the deck, Mr. Simms, venient to make use of his escort on the the Cloister of Notre Dame, and mine is in dressing the Marquis, he said, 'Well, sir, lusion. way back to France, whither he was going the Hotel St. Denys, near the Augustines .- | what observation do you make on this inciby express order of the king. Despite of My honor commands me not to lodge in dent?" her riches, the fair widow seems accidental- your house, but to separate myself from The Marquis had glanced on his own ly to have been without ready cash. She you, which is now why I bid you adicu: but portly person, and compared it with the maallowed her suitor to pay her expenses all not, sir, without thanking you very humbly the way from Turin to Paris; and these ex. for your good company by the road. As to penses were by no means light. All the my part of the expense, I have it all down household of her late husband, besides her in writing. Your Maistre d'Hotes and there's an end.' own, accompanied her. The Marquis Plessis au Chat will settle matters so well thought he had the game in his own hands, together, that before a week is over, we left the Court. Then M. de Vieilleville carefully with a tape line; and then, slowly and assumed the tone of a master by antici- shall be quits; I mean as far as regards asked if the lady were not free to marry pation—intimated that the gentlemen, ser- money; for my obligation to you will be whom she liked, and being answered in the she murmured mournfully: 'This will just in the Java;' 'a great scent for liquor had vants and officers of the deceased should be eternal. Now, I beg you to consider that affirmative, invited the whole company to fit my darling son Francis. dismissed, item-half those of the lady her- this separation is only a bodily separation; come and be present at the betrothal between self, especially the women-for she had be I leave you my heart, which you will be Madame Phillipes and the Prince de la sides dames and demoiselles, femmes de pleased to keep.' So saying, she kissed him Rochesuryon, which would take place immediate came clear and distinct to my ears—and distin chambre, and others for different kinds of and said, 'Adieu, sir, we shall meet to mor-

cape that would bind her: and yet so clever not utter a single word. His sighs and sobs, pered to the knight: that she obtained all the assistance she however, showed his anguish and his sadnesa. At last his presence of mind returned, The Marquis, as soon as they got upon and looking at the lady in anything but a Yet, in spite of all precautions, as soon as olution seem strange. To-morrow, as you the party arrived at Lyons, a courier came say, we shall meet; but bear in mind the promises you have given me. Adieu, of five hundred ecus for the wedding.

Then the two companions parted; and letters contained the information that the Madame Phillippes took her way in liberty Court had heard of the proposed marriage to the hotel St. Denys. Tho same evening, with the Marquis de Saluces, and believed Vieilleville brought to her and introduced the couple were coming to Paris for the as a suitor the Pince de la Rochesurvon. wedding. The news had much pleased the who was of royal blood, being brother to the king, because he had always heard that love Duke of Montpensier. 'If you will believe bound a man to a country more than any- me, make this gentleman as soon as possithing, and thought that the Marquis, having ble, master of your person and your wealth, become a Frenchman by his alliance, would for all delay will be perilous,' said he. The be more faithful afterwards. This was a prince and Madame Phillippes were pleased

correspondent, 'I think you are going to of the Marshal Monte-Jan in his governormarry more for the good of your country ship, had formed the project of succeeding than your own good-if what I hear be true; also to to his widow and property. He of Saluces is three times as rich, but his po- company of players, to perform Shakspeare's might.' sition is more uncertain. Besides, he is very 'tragedy of 'Macbeth.' So a theatre was

command of the king, who had the marriage

Madame Phillippes was much disturbed at the prospect of being forced to ally herriver, and to alleviate the ennui of the lady self with her obstinate suitor; and we may for the loss of her husband. They embarked be sure these were anxious consultations at on the Loire at Romaine, and sent by land the Hotel St. Denys. When the day of trial came, she appeared, accompanied by M. de pected a long and scandalous discussion .-The First President began the proceedings by telling Madame Phillippes to raise her hand and swear to tell the truth; one then to Monsieur le Marquis Jehan Loyes, then present. The lady, forgetting all her hints and innendoes, replied on her faith no. The

firm voice uttered the following speech: ever been before a court of justice; and, riage to Mausieur le Marquis Jehan-Loys de to the contrary, here, (taking M. de Vieilleville by the hand,) here is my knight who is ready, saving his honor of this court, to prove that he villainously lies!'

This warlike demonstration, so much in harmony with the character of the period, and the chivalry which Francis the First was trying to revive, met with complete

'Hero's a business!' exclaimed the Presiient, familiarly. 'Greffer, you can pack up 'Sir, they are going where they ought; for Madame la Marochale has taken another at the same time that I endeavoted to con- Down in the cable-tier,' says he. With chine was the reception awarded to the en-

terial aspect of the lady's knight.

'I don't want a wife by force,' said he 'If s'e won't have me, I won't have her; and and last night my poor old mother, who has the affair: for he knowed that if there was

With these words he made a low bow and diately. But the wily lawyers declined, there! O He wen! she stands there now. saying that they must deliberate and send Madame Phillippes was so prudent that she The marquis was so astonished at this a deputy to acquaint the king with what never, it is alleged, allowed a word to es- sudden change that for a long time he could had taken place. One of them also whis-

'You had a six months' trial before you if had an interrogatory of forty articles pre- enced on the previous evening. French ground, had ordered (Italian that he loving manner, he said: 'Madame, your pared as to expressions that had been pubwas) all his people to be on the alert to pre- adied gave my heart a pang; but your last liely made by the lady to him and his people; ner, after a short pause, 'the bonts went to on the quarter deck. words, and the kiss with which you have as to the kisses she had given him by the Brazos de Santiago for water, and on their a rival; for he did not doubt that such a honored me, have somewhat revived me, way, especially the kiss at Porté St. Mar-way back to the ship, heavily laden, the reefers of the watch: for you know them rare pearl would be eagerly sought after. though this sudden change and prompt resceau; and as to her saying to one St. Julien launch was capsized by the surf on the bar young monkeys is in every one's mess.

'Well, well,' said Vicilleville, smiling, drowned!' all we need say now is, that a Frenchwoman After Peterson had concluded his story, a a standin' by the fife-rail, a-listenin' to what has outwitted a hundre I Italians."

ous journey from Turin to Paris.

The Quarter-Gunner's Yarn. It was late on the afternoon of a Friday, agin!'

nessed.'

therefore, that I am afraid that timidity may know not how or why it was, shipmates, but ther to comfort him at all, at all! make me contradict myself in my answers. while this sound resounded through the When the ghost spoke this, I say mayteys, But, to cut short all the subtleties in which ship, I felt a cold shudder pass over my Mike reared out in a terrible passion: 'Jow induced the 'Council of Teu' to set a price you are so proficient, I now say and declare whole frame; and looking upon Frank Simp- Wilson, ye dirty spalpeen, yez, it's sorra a upon the head of Pietro. before you, gentlemen, and all present, that son, one of my watch of top men, who stood sound bone I'll Live in yer dody the night — The sunlight of prosperity served but to I swear to God and the king—to God on the near me, I observed with horror that his be the howly poker!' says he; and seizing reveal the dark selfishness of Buonaventura's eternal damnation of my soul-to the king hair was standing on end, and his eyes a cutlash as he carried to bed with him, he mature, and soon Bianca discovered she had on the confiscation of my honor and my life nearly starting out of their sockets, as one sprung from his hammock, and made after given life, love and hope to a villain. Then -that I never gave any promise of mar- who sees a spectre. Immediately afterward, him. Up the main-hatch they went to the came the bitterest and most cruehing trial this man went over the whole vessel, offering gun-deck, around which they raced a half- of her woman's heart-desertion by him for a month's pay to any one who would take dozen times; then to the spar-deck, and so whom she had abandoned parents, home and doing so in my life. And if any one says his place in the launch on the morrow, but on all over the ship, until getting down be- country. At last, in her despair, she sought no substitute could be find. The next morn- low agin, Wilson who was by this time refuge from his scorn and neglect in the ading, just after all hands were called, the pretty well blown, took refuge in the main- cration of Francisco, over whom she exerpoor fellow came to me, and said: 'Peterson, hold. He had not been there many sec' cised the power of an enchantress. He was not to return alive to this vessel. Now as all in the wind like, with his very teeth wife, Jeanna of Austria, died (from a broken you, like myself, are an educated man, I a shakin' out of his head; and says he, as heart, the result of his infidelity.) he matpapers that you will find in my bag, and a ghost!' says he. forward them to my sisters, whose address "Where, where?' cried a dozen of the men, despatched to Venice to demand her, 'the is written on them.'

'Nay, not so, my friend,' he said sadly: my hour is close at hand. I am a Scotch man, and was born with a caul over my the men. head; and from my earliest recollection. I have been endowed, or rather cursed, I he takes and has the master-at-arms, Corshould say, with the gift of second sight; poral Brenner, roused out to inwestergate been dead these twenty years, appeared to lany sperits about, that ere Corporal would me kneeling on a coffin, which she measured be sure to find them. rising, and looking me straight in the eyes,

'I saw her, Peterson, as plainly as I now see you, and each word that she uttered

As the speaker ejaculated these last poral and I, and about twenty others went words, he covered his face with his hands, into the hold, and I don't deny but when we while a convulsive tremor agitated his whole come out precious quick, as badly scared as person; and I myself felt the same sensation | Jo Wilson was." you had not been so clever. The Marquis of chilline-s stealing over me that I experi-

(a circumstance that would have gone much at the mouth of the river, and out of sevenagainst her) that she would give him a chain teen men and an officer, Francis Simpson, horse,' said B.enner, a-scratchin' of his as I am a living man, was the only soul head.

profound stillness reigned on the forecastle was goin' on, begins for to laugh, and says Thereupon, the betrothal between Madame for the space of full five minutes, when it he, a-touchin' of his cap, says he: 'I think, Phillippes and the Prince immediately took was broken by one Sanford, second captain, if your honor 'll let me g. below, I can place; and in two or three days they were of the fore top, who cried out, 'D-n my bring that ghost up here!' says he.

plead his cause, and to represent that by remember which, that the slop of war 'Le. with his yarn, which was in substance and Jo Wilson's ghost, or the Portygee devil of your first marriage, enter into another so putting their revenues together they might vant, in which I was sarving as captain of style, as I give it; I have merely taken the the cable-tier. make up a hundred thousand livres a year, the main-top, came to auchor off the Brazos, liberty of amending Sanford's phraseology a very rare thing in France for any one but in the Gulf of Mexico. After the sails were somewhat. He 'not pretendin' for to speak' a prince. The dauphine came with his pro- furled, and everything made snug for the (I quote his own words) 'as grammatic as very characteristic letter. Among other posal, and strongly spoke in favor of Danne- night, permission was given to a number of some, though he didn't turn his back on no a more narrow 'water street,' we came to the

THE FORE-TOPMAN'S TALE.

it is inscribed in the book of fate that I am onds, though, before he come a rushin' out, perfectly beneath her spell; and when his wish you to take charge of some valuable loud as he could squall, says he: 'I've seen ried Bianca Capello, and presented her to

a-crowdin' around him, (for the port watch daughter of St. Mark,' as his consort.s written on them.

Impressed with the man's manner, I had just been relieved, you see, and was Quickly were the vows of vengeance once readily promised compliance with his wishes, about turnin' in.) 'where, where?' says they. uttered by the Capelli forgotten, and gra-

puts his head down the hatch and asks: What's the matter below?"

"Jo Wilson's seen a spirit," says one of

'Seen the devil!' says the officer, and so

"True for you, Sanford!" interrupted an dd tar, who had been a shipmate of his Brenner; and he was down on all rumsmugglers, he was, as every 'spectable muster-at-arms is, in course, bekase it is his

'Spoken like a man after my own heart, clasping my drowned body in her withered Jim,' exclaimed the yarn-spinner. And then he continued: 'Well, mateys, the Cor-

'It's a ghost, sir, sure enough, or may be the devil wot's got into the cable-tier.' said 'Well, lads,' continued the quarter gun- the corporal, making his report to Mr. Simms

'What did he look like?' said one of the

At this, the captain of the hold, who was

married at the Augustines without much eyes, mateys, have old George Peterson Go along, Smith, says Mr. Simms; and ceremony, the bride being a widow. They frightened of yer all so that yer's afeard of with that, I'm blessed if Smith did'nt divo lived happily for twenty-five years, and had the sound of yer woices, or is yer turned right below, and in less than a minit he a son and a daughter; but the Princess sur- Quakers, what doesn't think it decent to returned, bringing with him the skeleton of vived both her husband and her children, speechify in meetin', if the sperits doesn't a small Portygee donkey, what the loblollyand died in 1578, forty years after the curi- move of yer to it? Rot my kelsen! if this boy, as was a-studyin' of the wetinary art ere sperit what you've just hearn tell of, (as he called it,) had stowed in the hold, to have moved of yer all to silence, I'm blessed take home with him. And many a good but I'll tell yer one as'll set you to jawin lark we had afterward on the forecastle, with that ere same Jonkey, I can tell you therefore had written to the dauphine to in the year 1839 or 1840, for I don't rightly And without further words he fired away mateys; and it always went by the name of

The Story of Bianca Capello. Leaving the Grand Canal and turning into

bund. 'I know,' said she, 'that the Marquis the men, who had for med themselves into a man at reefio', let his edification be what it Palazzo Trevisano, a rich and lofty edifice of mingled Gothic and Venetian styles. It belonged to the Capello family, and was the disagreeable in person; big, fat, dirty, quickly rigged forward-the top-gallant. There were few better men on board the home of Bianca, whose eventful life has swarthy, and awkward. Whereas, my can- forecastle serving as the stage-and the play old Javvy than Mike O'Flanagan, or 'Irish' been the theme of novelist and poet. She didate, as you know, is a very presentable commencel. And it was monstrous well Mike, as they called him. And the devil a was gifted with the fatal dower of beauty, got up, I can tell you, lads, and all played steader hand at the wheel, or a lighter foot '-a beauty wild and enrapturing as that of To this Madame Phillippes replied by their parts well, too; only Bill Norton, who aloft than his could be found on the broad the fabled Clees. Her parents watched its confirming her engagements with the prince, took the character of Macbeth, got more ocean. Mike, like all of his countrymen, gradual development, and built up for her a and the dauphine accordingly withdrew her; than half seas over, and instead of sticking too, had a warm heart under his ribs, and future of even royal grandon; but white very much surprised the king should think
I am going to bring him servants at the exon the alliance, and might exercise his absorbson, the Banquo of the piece: 'Don't you lief in ghosts, because the good book speaks heart had awakened, and she loved passionshake them looks of yourn at me, you lobe of there being sich, and never refused to ately the gay and handsome Pietro Buoua-The marquis never passed a day without ster headed lubber, you!' Whereupon stand treat for a messmate while he had a ventura, who daily passed her father's palwere, the last man I should choose to make calling to see his mistress; instead of finding Thompson, who cared not a fig for the resingle shot left in the locker.

| According to see his mistress; instead of finding to see his mistress; instead of finding as a writer with the locker. me so would be the Marquis Jehan-Leys—
her alone, he always met the Prince de la flection cast upon his curls, but was most for reasons which I will give you when we meet but especially because he is not, and Rochesuryon, who thus became a thorn in cu-sedly riled at being called a lubber, (as hig, lubberly Englisher, one Joe Wilson, to our own may be applied the homely Saxhis side. By no means whatever could be well be might me, seeing that no better sea- with a pair of Shanghai legs on him that on adage, Where there is a will there is a obtain a tete-a-tete interview. So at last, man ever trod a ship's deck,) immediately were bowed for all the world like the jib- way,' and often did the fair Dianca bribe But, in spice of this declaration, the beau-tiful Madame Phillippes remained at Lyons, unable to put up with his annoying position downed with his insulter's house. The boom in heavy weather; a mean, ill favored, the porter of the palace door to yield any longer, he suddenly began a legal ac skrimmage, however, was soon over, and worse-natured son of a gun, what was all to her the key. Then she stole down the tion, and arraigned the lady before the Par- with this triffing exception, everything ways up to makin' game of every one he marble steps, where her I ver's gondola lay liament of Paris. This he did by express worked well to the end of the play. And as come across. He was a ignoruse cuse, too, waiting in the deep shadow cast by some soon as the curtain fell upon the last act, as didn't know the main-brace from the neighboring balcony, and springing into it, very much at heart, though he Jid not like Macdeff came out in front of it, and in a mizzen-top bow-line; for although nigh on glided over the silent canals until the freshto use his own authority against the interests very neat speech explained how it happened to forty years of age, this was his first cruise, er breezes of morning gave token of the that Macbeth came to be overtaken by liquor. And Charley Thomas, the cabin-pantry-boy, coming day, when, returning, she crapt I assure you, gentlemen,' said he with swore that he would take his affidavy that gently to her chamber. For many weeks his right hand on his heart, upon the sa- he see him once to London to work in a this dream of love continued; but at length ered honor of a main deck sweeper, that our lawyer's office; so in course he was a rale the lordly father found an alliance worthy unfortunate shipmate is an out-and-out tee- heathener, as didn't b'lieve in nuthin what of his peerless daughter, and bade her pretotaller. In fire', if he have a weakness in a white man should b'lieve in; and he was pare for the nuptials. Great was his wonthe world, it is that of adhering too strictly continiwally a twittin' of O'Flanagan about ; der, when, with tears of agony, the implored Vieilleville, and many other lords and gent to temperance principles; but this afternoon his fear of appenations, and twice he came him to refuse for her the marriage proposal. tlemen, ladies and maidens. Every one exinto the spirit room, to draw off the even- his seventeen senses, by appearing at the with their wishes, and left her. When night ing's allowance of grog, and the smell of head of his hammock, wrapped in a sheet, came, the wonted signal told her that below the liquor, gentlemen-the more smell of it just as the bell struck eight in the first awaited the gendula. For the last time she alone-produced upon our esteemed friend watch. The third time he attempted it, descended the marble stairway, and then asked her if she had not promised marriage the deplorable effect which you have wit however, Mike, who had somehow got wind away with her lover over the calm lagoon of the game he was playin', came near to the mainland fled the high born Bianca At the conclusion of this address, three bein the death on him; for when the ghost Capello, with Pietro Buonaventura, the child cheers were given for the speaker, and three riz up by his pillow, sayin' softly, in a hol- of the people. But Tove, like death, levels President was about to examine her closely, times three for Bill Norton; and then the low s'pulcral tone of woice: 'Is it dhramin' all distinctions.' They harried on to Florand the greffier had taken up his pen, when auditory dispersed quietly, just as the officer, that yez are, Micky O'Flanagan! that yez ence, where they implored the protection of the fair defendant stepped forward, and in a of the deck ordered the beatswain's mate of no afther shaking hands wid yez poor Francisco, son of Cosmo de Medici. He was the watch to pass the word to the 'launch- ould fayther, who's thraveled every blessed young and sympathetic, and willingly 'Messieurs, this is the first time I have ers' and 'first cutters' 'to stand by to go fut of the way from a could church-yard in granted it, making Pietro an officer of his away in the morning at early daylight.' I ould Ireland, wid niver a dhrop of the crayboth of the fugitives. The enraged father of Bianca renounced her forever, and even

his court as its queen. An embassador was