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# Noetry.

Treason's Last Device.

BY EDMUND C. STEDMAN.

"Who deserves greatness, Deserves your hate. You common cry of curs, whose breath I loathe As reek o' the rotten fens."

"Hark! hark! the dogs do bark."

Sons of New England, in the fray,

Do you hear the clamor behind your back? Do you hear the yelping of Blanche and Tray, Sweetheart and all the mongrel pack? Girded well with her ocean crags,

Little our mother heeds their noise; Her eves are fixed on crimson flags

But you-do you hear it, Yankee boys! Do you hear them say that the natriot fire To the darkened heavens leaping higher, Though drenched with the blood of every fight;
That in the light of its searching flame

Treason and tyrants stand reven!ed, And the yielding craven is put to shame On capitol floor or foughten field? Do you hear the hissing voice which saith

he lyre of Preedom, the torch of Faith, And young invention's mystic wand--Should gather her ekirts and dwell apart, With not one of her sisters to share her fate: Hagar, wandering sick at beart; A Pariah, bearing the nation's hate?

Sons, who have peopled the gorgeous West, And planted the pilgrim vine anew, Where, by a righer soil careat. I grows as ever its parent grew, Say, do you hear—while the very bells

Of your churches ring with her ancient voice,

How true was the land of your father's choice;-Do you hear the traitors who bid you speak The word that shall sever the sacred tie! And ye, who awell by the golden Peak, Hus the subtle whisper glided by? Hus it crossed the immemoral plains,

To cousts where the gray Pacific roars. And the Pilgrim blood in the people's veins
Is pure as the wealth of their mountain ores? Spirits of sons who, side by side,

In a hundred battles fought and fell, Whom now no East and West divide, In the isles where the shadows of heroes dwell; Say, has it reached your glorious rest, And ruffled the calm which crowns you there The shame that recreants have confest The plot that floats in the troubled air!

Sons of New England, here and there, Wherever men are still holding by The noncr our fathers left us so fair,-Say, do you hear the cowards' cry? Crouching among her grand old crags, Lightly our mother heeds their noise, With her fond eyes fixed on distant flags; But you-do you hear it, Yankee boys?

# Zelections.

#### Marvels of Man.

While the gastric juice has a mild, bland, weetish taste, it possesses the power of dissolving the hardest food that can be swallowed. It has no influence whatever on the E have just received a large lot of Wall Paper, soft and delicate fibres of the living hand; all the newest sty es and heat goods, which we have at the moment of death is beginning. but at the moment of death, it begins to eat them away with the power of the strongest

> There is dust on sea and land, in the valley and on the mountain top :- there is dust always and everywhere. The atmosphere is full of it. It penetrates the noisome dungeon, and visits the deepest, darkest caves of the earth. No palace door can shut it out; no drawer so secret as to escape its presence. Every breath of wind dashes it upon the open eye; and yet that eye is not blinded, because there is a fountain of the blandest fluid in nature incessantly emptying itself under the syelid, which spreads it over the surface of the ball at every winking, and washes every atom of dust away. But this liquid, so well adapted to the eye itself, has some acidity, which, under certain circumstances, becomes so decided as to be scalding to the skin, and would rot away the eyelids, were it not that along the edges of them, there are little oil manufactories, which spread over their surface a coating as impervious to the liquids necessary for keeping the eyeball washed clean as the best varnish

is impervious to water. The breath which leaves the lungs has been so perfectly divested of its life giving properties, that to re-breathe it, unmixed with other air, the moment it escapes from mouth, would cause immediate death by suf focation; while, if it hovered about us, a more or less destructive influence over health and life would be occasioned. But it is made of a nature so much lighter than the common air, that the instant it escapes the lips and nestrils, it ascends to the higher regions, above the breathing point, there to be rectified, renovated and sent back again, replete with purity and life. How rapidly the covert cry of the real thief. it ascends, is beautifully exhibited any tros-

ty morning. ward passage through the organ of voice, and makes of it the whisper of love, the soft pay such would rob the people and reward words of affection, the tender tones of human heartless scamps. sympathy, the sweetest strains of ravishing music, the persuasive eloquence of the finished orator,

If a well made mun be extended on the ground, his arms at right angles with the body a circle, making the navel its center, will just take in the head, the finger ends and feet. The distance from "top to toe" is precisely the same as that between the tips of the fingers when the arms are extended. be pitied, not blamed, if they are women; back color to the pale face of the invalid dold ones ted. The length of the body is just six times that but if men, they are beneath pity.

chin, is one tenth of the length of the whole [country, my whole country!" is the cry of | the hardened children of our rugged clim- straight through the middle of them. A | Perils or a Pearl Diver.-- A nearl di-Of the sixty-two primary elements known in nature, only eighteen are found in the rebels will fight; hypocrites will skulk; but nificence of surprise, the brightness of mid- hoofs, and yet they confrive somehow to flap pearls. He was pursuing his search, when human body, and of these, seven are metallic-Iron is found in the blood, phosphorous try in spite of all things, and, like the bur and the clouds that cradle near the setting heavy, and indolent, they are, nevertheless, up, and to his horrer beheld at some dis-

in the brain, limestone in the bile, lime in these eighteen human elements, but the whole sixty-two, of which the universe is made have their essential basis in the four substances-oxygen, hydrogen, nitrogen, carbon-representing the more familiar names of fire, water, saltpeter, and charcoal. And such is man, the lord of earth-a spark of fire, a drop of water, a grain of gunpow

der, and an atom of charcoal. But, looking at him in another direction, these elements shadow forth the higher qualities of a divine nature, of an immortal existence. In that spark is the caloric which speaks of irrepressible activity; in that drop fathers?" is the water which speaks of purity, in that grain is the force by which he subdues all things himself, makes the wide creation the supplier of his wants, and the servitor of his pleasures; while in that atom of charcoal there is diamond, which spenks at once of resistless progress. For there is nothing which out shines it. It is purer than the dew-drop. "Moth and rust" corrupt it not, nor can ordinary fires destroy it; while it cuts its way alike through brass, and adamant, and hardest steel. In that light we see an eternal progression toward omniscience; in that purity, the goodness of divine nature; in that indestructibility an immortal existence; in that progress, a steady accession toward the home and bosom of God. -Hall's Journal of Health.

#### To the Croakers.

discourage us with your fears, but cheer us with your hopes." Thus writes an officer of the United States army. It is hard, when our noble sons are in the field, defending us, our homes and interests, from those who Castle."

"Why art thou cast down, O my soul? and few of those who are "cast down" can tell always proposes what will ultimately benefit the race, we have every reason to cheer our noble and self sacrificing army. We never had so many guns mounted and affoat, never cry aloud and spare not in public speeches, while the secret dispatches to their foreign friends speak of misery and suffering, which cannot long escape death pangs.

need only to be true and in earnest to con-

and duties on imports will yield us \$250,000, tion permanent. 000 per annum; that the circulating medium of the country, without detriment to its of interest bonds.

Croakers tell us that our Government is discuss. imbecile. Facts tell us it is strong, and on every party and sect, endeavoring to get the right men in the right place.

Croakers tell us the army is incongruous. croakers will not.

front and croakers in rear: and of the two of naked arms." the former are more to be admired. Of the ers. The former do nothing but pay what every year, by not clothing their arms."the law compels; the latter growl, skulk, and pay nothing. Then there are the "Outs," who have been so long accustomed to eat from their master's crib that thev. less intelligent than the ox, think it their own, and having practiced at the game, cry "Plunder!" So cries the incendiary after he has fired a dwelling. "Stop thief!" is

Then there are some of the contractors, who have sided, with their shoddy, had But, foul and deadly as the expired air is. shoes and bad supplies, to lesson the effinature, wisely economical in all her works ciency and increase the sufferings of the "The Quartermasters don't pay!" when to before it.

Who that has a heart will not stand up and make the blood mantle to our cheeks; A horse coach comes suddenly upon a shall be provided with a complete the first country and defend its flag? "My even its north blasts brace into new vigor flock of geese on a narrow road, and drives of these migratory creatures.

every true man. Mistakes, blunders and ate. gomaster of old Leiden, say, "You may kill sun. But for it, the rainbow would want equal to any emergency. Why does the tance above him a huge shark, leisurely surthe bones, dust and ashes in all. Not only and devour this body, but my country I will its 'triumphant arch,' and the winds would lonely woodpecker, when he descends his veging all his movements, and evidently in-

never surrender!" We have wealth, men, guns, courage, nest purpose to end this war. To bring out would drops of dew gather on the flowers. all our strength-and especially that of ear- The kindly rain would never fall, nor hailmisery of burned cities and defeated armies; but come what may, conquer we can, we must, and—Deo Volente—we will!

Courage boys of the army! You shall be dazzle and burn up all things. cheered, fed, clothed and supported; and, should your ranks be thinned and our country call, she shall not ask, "Where are the warning, plunge the earth into darkness .-

#### A Word about Dress.

and legs. No physiologist can doubt that light and purity, of indestructibility, and of the body. A fruitful source of disease, of bosom of the night, and b'aze above the horicongestion in the head, chest and abdomen, zon; but the air watches for his coming, and is found in the nakedness of the arms and sends first but one little ray to announce his legs, which prevents a fair distribution of approach, and then another, and then a the blood.

can do for her very thin arms. She says on the face of the sleeping earth, till her she is ashamed of them. I felt of them eye lids open, and like man, she goes forth through the thin lace covering, and found them freezing cold. I asked her what she supposed would make muscles grow. "Exercise," she replied. "Certainly, but exercise makes them grow only by giving them more blood. Six months of vigorous exer- cano there were two rival families, and two cise would do less to give those naked, cold men of rank who could not bear one anoth-"Remain firm, and do not depress us and arms circulation, than would a single month er; these were, the Cirulli (who were sprung

were they warmly clad." temperature of the muscles. A cold gym- ra d'Ognano, who were descended from an nasium is unprofitable. Its temperature incense-bearer of Pope Martin V. (Otho should be between sixty and seventy, or the Colonna.) The Count Cirulli sent for Do would make us their slaves, to dishearten limbs should be warmly clothed. I know minique, and afforded him 500 sequins if he them by expressions of fear, or to echo the that our servant girls and blacksmiths, by prophecies of the subjects of "Doubting constant and vigorous exercise, acquire The worthy armorer undertook to do it, bu large, fine arms, in spite of their nakedness. | said he must have time, because he knew the And if young ladies will labor as hard from Marquis was on guard. Two days after why art thou disquieted within me?" Very morning till night as do these useful classes, wards the Marquis himself sent for Dominthey may have as fine arms; but even then lique Marto, to a very unfrequented and re why they are disquicted. Independent of it is doubtful if they would get rid of their tired spot. "My friend," said he to him the hope every man should have in him who congestions in the head, lungs and stomach where is a purse of 500 sequins for the figure

culation. Every living thing that has the the purse and replied: "Sir Marquis I give had more or better men in the field, never latter has the former. Put your hand under vou my word of honor that I will kill Don your dress upon your body. Now put your Fabio Cirulli, never mind by what means had so many or such powerful ships, never hand upon your arm. If you find the body but I must tell you of one thing -I have so much real power in hand as at this mo- is warmer than the arm, you have lost the already pledged my word to him that I would ment, and, per contra, the rebels were never equilibrium of circulation. The head has kill your excellency." "I hope you will do so distressed and never so near a complete too much blood, producing headache or no such thing now," replied the Marquicollapse as now. They brag in print and sense of fullness; or the chest has too much smiling; but Marta answered him seriously blood, producing cough, rapid breathing, "Pardon me, your excellency-I have prom pain in the side, or palpitation of the heart; ised, and I am going to do it immediately.' or the stomach has too much blood, produ- The Marquis d'Ognano would have draws cing indigestion; or the liver has too much his sword, but the armorer took a pistol want; and while they are desperate, we Any or all of these difficulties are tempora- brains; he then, without loss of time, pre rily relieved by immersion of the feet or hands in hot water, and they are perma- announced that his enemy had ceased to Croakers tell us that our Government is nently relieved by such dress and exercise breathe. The honorable gentleman was bankrupt-facts tell us that the income tax of the extremities as will make the deriva- greatly pleased; he saluted Marto on both

Again I say the extremities require as san wines and some Luchryma Christi of the much clothing as the body. Women should best year, presented him with a beautiful interest, will give the Government a credit dress their arms and legs with one or two blade of Damascus steel, and lastly fulfilled of \$300,000,000, and that the people will thicknesses of knit woolen garments which his obligation of the 500 sequins. Dominitake at or near par several hundred millions fit them. The absurdity of loose flowing que then began to inform him, his manner sleeves and wide-spreading skirts I will not evincing some little confusion, that the Mar- like dongs upon a hog's pack. Now, mine lessly mixed. There was a muddle as com-

the whole equal to the unprecedented and not become accustomed to exposure like the to assassinate the Count. The Cirulli said Tavid vent out to vite mit Golish, he took tions. But the mother wit of the Irishman monstrous load suddenly laid upon it; that face? I answer, God has provided the face to the armorer, he was delighted to have noting mit bim but one sling. Now, don't solved the difficulty. He was entitled to it has selected generals and officere from with an immense circulation because it must been beforehand with his enemy. be exposed.

clared, just before his death: "I believe that of honor !" and saying this, he stabled him ory stick. Now, ven dis Goliah seed Tavid pudiate its paternity and lay claim to the facts speak of unity and daring—of heroic during the twenty-six years I have practured twice to the heart with his stilletto. The coming, he said: 'You won little secondrel, third. The Dutchman coincided with the deeds, that will live while the memory of tieed my profession in this city, twenty Count's servants rushed in at the cries which does you come to vite me? I vill gife you idea, and clasped to his bosem the remainthousand children have been borne to the he uttered in falling, but Marco got rid of to de birds of de fields and de peasts of de ing child, resulved to watch for the first in-It is true we have arch foes-traitors in cemeteries, a sacrifice to the absurd custom them, thanks to his poignard, and fled to air.' Tavid says, Goliah, Gerace dication of the brogue that was to change

When in Harvard, many years ago, I Brigands of Italy came and flocked around latter there are a great variety. There are heard the distinguished Dr. J. C. Warren him. hard-shelled croakers and soft shelled croak- say: "Boston sacrifices five hundred babies Those little arms should have thick, knit woolen, warm sleeves, extending from the shoulder to the hand .- Dio Lewis, M. D.

### The Wender of the Atmosphere.

The atmosphere rises above us with its cathedral dome arching towards heaven, of which the Apostle John saw in his vision, 'a sea of glass like unto crystal.' So massive is it that when it begins to stir, it tosses and ways, turns it to good account in its out- honest soldier. They cry, "It looks dark!" city and forest like snowflakes to destruction

for years in it before we can be persuaded Then there are the Pilates, who sit on set that it exists at all, and the great bulk of tees in 'Change hours as judges, "wash mankind never realize the truth that they their hands before the multitude, saying, are bathed in an ocean of air. Its weight we are innocent;" and while their country is so enormous that iron shivers before it is being falsely accused and its life threat- like glass, yet a soap ball sails through it ened, they wish the army would march on with impunity, and the tiniest insect waves Washington, demand their pay, return home, aside with his wing. It ministers lavisbly and let Jeff. Davis & Co. enter the Capital. to all our senses. We touch it not, but it Lustly. The faint-hearted. They should touches us. Its warm south wind brings its cool west winds refresh the fevered brow

reverses will come; rogues will plunder; true The eye is indebted to it for all the mag-duck. They are under the very wheels and expectation of finding some peculiarly fine real men will come and defend their coun- day, the chastened radiance of this morning and waddle safely off. Habitually stupid, seeing the water suddenly darken, he looked

not send the fleecy messengers on errands tree and goes to drink, stop several times on tended to make a prize of him. The diver around the heavens; the cold either would his way-listen and look around-before he made a dart forward towards a rock, where right, upon our side, and we only want ear- not shed snow feathers on the earth, nor takes his draught? No one knows. nestness-we may have forced upon us the storm nor fog diversify the face of the sky; our naked globe would turn its tanned and unshadowed forehend to the sun and one dreary, monotonous blaze of light and heat

Were there no atmosphere, the evening sun would in a moment set, and, without But the air keeps in her hand a shield of her rays, and lets them slip but slowly through her fingers, so that the shadows of evening are gathered by degrees, and the flowers One of the gravest mistakes in our dress have time to bow their heads, and each creais the very thin covering of our arms ture space to find a place of rest, and to nestle to repose. In the morning, the garish sun would at one bound burst from the handful; and so gently draws aside the cur-A young lady has just asked me what she tain of night, and slowly lets the light fall again to labor until evening.

#### A Scrupulous Assassin.

In the two cities of Palestrina and Gallifrom a cupbearer of the Constable Pompey The value of exercise depends upon the | Colonna, Prince of Palestrina) and the Serwould assassinate the Marquis d'Ognano .without more dress upon the arms and legs. of St. Marc of Venice; it is yours-but Perfect health depends upon perfect cir- promise to stab Cirulli. Diminique took clood, producing constitution or diarrhes. from his belt and blew out the Marquis sented himself before the Count, to whom he cheeks, made him drink some of his Syracu-Do you ask why the arms and legs may 500 sequins (which he paid before he died,)

#### For the Curious.

The greyhound runs by sight only, and this we observe as a fact. The carrier pigeon flies two hundred and fifty miles homeward by eyesight, viz: from point to point of objects which he has marked, but this is our only conjecture. The fierce dragon-fly, with two thousand lenses in his eyes, darts which it is the most perfect synonym and from angle to angle with the rapidity of a symbol. It floats around us like that object flashing sword, and as rapidly darts backnot turning in the air, but with a clash reversing the action of his four wings, and instantaneously calculating the distance of about great ships like playthings, and sweeps the objects or he would dash himself to pieces. But in what conformation of his And yet it is so mobile that we have lived does this consist? No one can answer.

A cloud of ten thousand gnats dance up and down in the sun-the minutes interval between them-vet no one knocks another headlong on the grass, or breaks a head, or a wing long and delicatons they are. Suddenly-amidst your admiration of this matchless dance-a peculiar high-shoulder ed, vicious gnat, with a long, pendant nose, darts out of the rising and falling cloud, and settling on your cheek, inserts a poisonous sting. What possessed the little wretch to do this? No one knows.

#### Power of the Will.

Children often rise in the morning in anything but an amiable frame of mind. Petulant, impatient, quarrelsome, they cannot an explosion of ill-nature. Sleep seems to have been a bath of vinegar to them, and one would think the fluid had invaded their mouth and nose, and eyes and ears, and had been absorbed by every pore of their sensi tive skins. In a condition like this, I have seen them bent over the parental kace and their persons subjected to blows from the parental palm; and they have emerged from the infliction with the vinegar all expelled, and their faces shining like the morningthe transition complete and satisfactory to all the parties. Three-quarters of the moods just as much under the control of the will as this. The man who rises in the morning ing, to drive the shark away; they succeeddown. Like a solution of certain salts, he from the dreadful exertion of remaining so requires a rap to make him crystalize. A long under water. great many mean things are done in the family for which moods are put forward as the excuse, when the moods themselves are the most inexcusable things of all. A man or a woman in tolerable health has no right to indulge in an unpleasant mood, or to de- company with others, when he dared not do pend upon moods for the performance of the duties of life. If a bad mood come to such afraid to swear at any time or in any place. persons as these, it is to be shaken off by a direct effort of the will, under all circum-

stances .- Lessons in Life. Chinese Funeral. At the funeral of a mandarin, in Canton, he procession was led by coolies, carrying a miniature temple tenanted by Tien-Hows (Queen of Heaven.) Then came coolies earing a light stage, on which reposed a squares, each with a gilded spot in the cen- words, 'Alone with God,' came over him tre. These were funeral favors, and were with wonderful power. The thought of the implement or sign of office. The gardener at his fully. Afraid to take another step, had a hoe, the butcher a long knife, the ex- he fell upon his knees, and instead of the sicians succeeded, and then came the coffin cry went up.- God be merciful to me a sinvery like an English packing case. Mourn- ner.' ers and mandarins brought up the rear; and The next day he went to the gentleman very little sorrow was exhibited. The son and thanked him for what he had done, and of the deceased, so long as the procession was moving, appeared unable to support his oath as long as he lived. grief; but at any temporary hulting place he laughed and chatted and became as lively as his neighbors.

fixed a shtone in his sling, and drows it at thinks. Goliab, and knocks him rite in de foreheat, and Tavit takes Goliah's sword and cutts off his heat; and den all de putty cals of de shiddy comes out, and strewed flowers in his way, and sung, "Saul ish a great man, for he has kilt his tousants; but Tavid ish greater as be, for he has kilt Goliah."

states that the following interesting evolu- sin-eater first placed upon the dead nerson's tion occur when cels come in from the sea. | chest, then muttering some incantations over The aggregate shoal, about to escend the it, finally eating it. Will it be credited that inland streams, moves up the shore of the be was believed to have taken from the deriver, in the form of a long, dark, rope-like funct the heavy weight of his sins and to body, in shape not unlike an enormous appropriate them to himself, for which act specimen of the animal which composes it. of kindness he was regarded by everybody On reaching the first tributary, a portion. consisting of the number of cals adequate after the ceremony was finished, and he had for peopling this stream, detach themselves received his pay, he vanished in double quick from the main body, and pass up; and in time, it being the custom for the friends to the subsequent onward passage of the shoal, | belabor him with sticks, if they could catch this marvelous system of detaching, on him. reaching the mouths of the brooks, a proportionate quantity of the great advancing swarm, is repeated, until the entire number has been suitably provided with rivulets to revel in-such being the wonderful instinct by which nature ordains that each stream shall be provided with a competent number

goose was never yet fairly run over, nor a ver had plunged into eleven fathoms, in the he thought he might clude the eye of the monster, and then spring on the surface; but the shark shook his tail, and followed quietly, but with the same evident determination to eat him the moment he rose .--As under water time is everything, and the diver had only to choose between being eatbe spoken to or touched without producing en alive and being suffice ted, the thought suddenly came into his mind to puzzle his pursuer by a contrivance in which, whether he remembered it then or not, the cuttle-fish has the merit of originality. He threw himself upon the ground, and with the stick which all divers carry, began to muddy the the water. A cloud of mire rose between him and the shark : he instantly struck out under cover of the cloud, and when he thought that he had cleared his enemy, shot up to the surface. By great luck he rose in the midst of the fishing boats. The penple, accustomed to perils of this kind, saw that men and women find themselves in are that he must have been in danger, and commenced splashing with their oars and shoutwith his feelings all bristling like the quills ed so far as to save their companion; and of a hedgehog, simply needs to be knocked the diver was taken on board, almost dying

> Sweating Alone,-A gentleman once heard a laboring man swearing dreadfully in the presence of companions. He told him that it was a cowardly thing to swear in it by himself. The man said he was not 'I'll give you ten dollars,' said the gentle-

man, 'if you will go to the village graveyard at twelve o'clock to night, and swear the oaths you have uttered here, when you are alone with God.'

'Agreed,' said the man, 'it's an easy way

of earning ten dollars.' 'Well, you come to me to-morrow and say you have done it, and the money is

yours.' The time passed on; midnight came .huge roasted pig, adorned with colored pa- The man went to the graveyard. It was a pers. Next followed a priest and a friend night of pitchy darkness. As he entered of the deceased, bearing a large bundle of the graveyard not a sound was heard; all white pieces of paper which were cut into was still as death. Then the gentleman's scattered right and left as the procession wickedness of what he had been doing and went on. The body-guard of the dead man- what he had come to do, darted across his durin came next, each person carrying his mind like a flash of lightning. He trembled ecutioner a list of victims. A party of mu- dreadful onths he came to utter, the carnest

sold be had resolved not to

AN IRISH SOLOMON .- In Cincinnati, Patrick Lyon and Hans Heidelbook occupy the same house, and one night each family re-A DUTCH WAR SERMON .- "Mine frients," ceived an augmentation of its numerical said a Dutch chaplain to a company start- force. In fact, three well-springs of pleaing for the war, "ven virst you comed here sure' appeared, of which Patrick claimed you was poor and humble, and new, mine the majority. But the foolish old nurse frients, you ish prout and sassy; and you wished to contemplate the relative beauty has gotten on your unicorns and dem fit you of the cherubs and the three became hopequis d'Ognano, likewise, had offered him frients, let me tell you dis-a man ish a picte and impenetrable as political affairs man if he is no pigger as my dumb. Ven at two o'clock on the day of nine conven-"Sir mistake me, mine frients, it was not a rum two of the children anyhow, and two he Count," replied the conscientious cut-throat, sling; no, nor a gin sling; no, nor a mint val would take, and if either of them when A distinguished physician of Paris de- "that will not avail you, for I gave my word tereling; no, it vos a sling made mit von hick- grown up should talk Dutch he would rethe Mountains of Benevento whither all the ish not always mit de shwift, nor ish de his paternal leve to unmitigated disgust .battle mit de strong; and a man ish a man In this manner the strange question was if he ish no pigger as my dumb.' So Tavid settled, and well settled, too, the Irishman

> A Six Exten.-In the secluded mountain vales of Carmathenshire, this was the custom not many years ago:-When a person ied, his friends sent for the sin-eater of the district, who, for the small sum of half a crown, actually took upon himself the sine of the deceased, by a simple process of eating them. The plan of operation was this: Micration of Ears .- A close observer |- A loaf of bread was provided, which the as a taboord outcast. Indeed, immediately

> > An unmannerly wag being asked by the landlady of his boarding-house why being so tall a man he ate so little, replied. "Madame, a little goes a great way with

> > Persons often lack courage to appear

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