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Baring his long silver locks to the breeze, First for a moment he drops on his knees, Then with a vigor that few could excel, Answers he the welcome bidding, ring ring the bell.

Hear! from the hill-top the first signal gur Thunders the word that some great deed is Hear! thro' the valley the long echoes swell, Ever and anon repeating, ring, ring the bell

Bonfires are blazing, and rockets ascend, No meagre triumps such tokens portend; Shout, shout! my brother, for "all, all i well!"

Tis the universal chorus, ring, ring the

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CHAPTER VII. "Ho! for Georgia!" Just above the unction of the Oakmulgee and Oconee whose united waters glide onward to swell the Altamaha, is Doctor Littlejohn's plantation, formerly owned by Judge Ashley. In the curve of the stream it lies, a beauteous pot, reposing on the breast of Nature. The and is in a high state of cultivation, the fields presenting undulating waves of snowy produce, as the murmuring breeze sweeps of the negroes are clustered together. Fur snowy fields, half hidden amid the trees, shall drink their foul blood like rain!"

stands the residence of the owner. An old-fashioned mansion it is, with the principal entrance in the centre, or main for they, like ourselves, are brave, and ours oody of the building, and a rambling, gothic will not be a bloodless victory." ving extending far out an either side. A ades along the entire front of the mansion, and climbing vines twine their delicate ten-

Doctor Littlejohn is reclining in his easy month between each sentence that he utters. Doctor Littlejohn is a short, dumpy little man, with a florid complexion and a red nose. Large gold studs, adorn his shirt bosom, and a diamond pin that flashes and sparkles brilliantly in the light. Rings are half buried in his fat fingers, and a large chain, to which is attached a seal, (that might weigh nearly half a pound.) dangles from his fob. Spotless is his linen-snowy

white are his trowsers, (except where the in which his feet are encased.

"I am monarch of all I survey!" * 2 * * * His companion is a youth of eighteen; tall, and faultless in form; graceful in every movement. His complexion is a From Baltimore, 1.25 A. M., 11.30 A. M., 234 P. clear olive, and his cheeks wear the ruddy hue of health. His eyes are large and full The M. and 10.10 P. M., a are roused; then the hazel tint changes to blackness, and from their dark depths the broad, full, and high, shaded by thick masses of clustering curls : and the nose slightly retrousse; the mouth finely curved, the passion are both symbolled in his features,

ous to a fault. He wears the uniform of the "Georgia Tigers,'' an independent regiment that was

organized at Macon, immediately after President Lincoln's call for seventy-five housand volunteers.

when we meet on the battle-field, may God lefend the right! I wonder what my father and Leonore think about this sad affair? J. bope they won't side with this old abolition rail-splitter, and the present administra-

he doctor; "but Bill Seward will lead him by the nose, and that's what'll play the devil with the whole country: yes, sir; play the very devil, and ruin us all! I know him well, and he is a subtle, crafty, scheming, abolition politician-all nigger without the wool. He'd revolutionize the whole world, and destroy kingdoms, empires, and epublics, in order to free one plantation of niggers-I know it! Mark me, boy, the people at the north will learn, ere long, that the Union cannot stand while such a man is ance, while the Union will be united with the discordant thrumming on a banjo. bonds that the combined nations of the earth cannot sever. The present administration is a corrupt one. It is rotten at the tottering pedestal, and sooner or later it must fall! Harry Ashley, you have enlisted in a noble, a holy cause, and when I listed in a noble, a holy cause, and when I listed in a noble, a holy cause, and when you go forth to battle, fight bravely and well. Beguided by your friend, Littlejohn, in all things; and your friend Littlejohn Blind Nydia plays the guitar, and Hanniwill not forget you in his will—no sir!" Doctor Littlejohn's secession sentiments were already firmly impressed on the youth's the captain as he moved a pawn. "You keep him quiet. mind; for Henry Ashley had always looked upon him as his oracle, and regarded him were both children."

with a veneration that he himself could not count for. Young, trusting, unsuspicious, Doctor Littlejohn moulded him to his will. and ruled him with a word. The doctor nad made Henry a secessionist by drawing false pictures of northern sentiment and

ring the bell. "Ring the bell, watchman! ring! ring! ring!

CHORUS:

on! If traitors will array themselves in insolent nome and hanghty pride to destroy founded by Washington, and upreared by the blood of our patriot forefathers, if they still persist in their insane attempt fo destrey the Constitution and the Laws-onward, in the name of God, and wipe out every vestige of treason in rivers of blood, so that the nation may again be free! Arise,

* * * * * And when do you start for Virginia? When will the 'Tigers' leave Macon?" inquired the doctor, coolly knocking the ashes from his cigar.

'In three days.' "Have you written to your father and told him you are going to tight for southern rights?"

"I shall write this evening, for to-morrow I must start to join my regiment. I wonder what the old man will say when he learns his wand-cap boy is a captain in the southern army?"

say you're a brave boy, with true southern grit-with his own spirit-and he'll be proud because you have gone to tight against these nigger-worshiping, wooden-nutmeg-manueross the plains, dying away at the foot of facturing mudsills, who have assembled to a rising eminence, where the white cabins invade Virginia's sacred soil. D-n them all! they will leave their bones to whiten back from the roadside, far beyond the and bleach on the land, and the rich earth "And the blood of our own brave sons will mingle with theirs on the battle-field,

chair, listening attentively to the remarks cower like mongrel curs beneath the de-

sworn to defend, and," added the fat little raitor, with a solemn air, "may God bless "Couldn't you go as a surgeon?" said the outh, suggestively: "We will need sureons, and you are so well skilled your Colonel Hentz, and doubtless he can get you in appointment to that post immediately." "No, no, no," gasped the doctor, his face

ment-and the-no, no; don't mention my name to Colonel-what-you-call-him?" "Hentz, ves. Hentz. Don't say one word to him about me, for as I said before, I can't less, and an incumbrance to everybody: besides, my left foot is gouty still, and at with pains (very sharp pains) and dizziness in the head. You know I want to go north as soon as I can get an overseer to tion my name to man, woman or child, un-

seriously indisposed. Please step inside and order cluret and cigars." A half contemptous smile curled Henry Ashley's lip as he turned to deliver his companion's order, and the single word "Cow ard" came from between his whitts of smoke

In his heart he despised Doctor Littlejohn and suffered himself to be ruled by him continually; because he was dependent on prison, or an ignominious death on the seafthe sake of those who were dearer than life to his heart. His proud spirit chafed and burned under this servile restraint, and he longed for the hour when they all could throw off the galling yoke that was crush-

CHAPTER VIII. The day drew slowly to a close, and the "The niggers are enjoying themselves," remarked Ashley, as hearranged his pieces those who mourn on earth.

"Leonore," murmured the fat lump of humanity; "I was thinking of her, and I wonder if the dear girl ever thinks-my move, sin't it ?-of Doctor Littlejohn." "Doubtless," said the captain, as he pat-ted a large bloodhound, that was sitting beside him, on the head.

"When did you receive a letter from her? "About three weeks ago." "Did shemention Mr. Willis in her letter? "Yes." "What did she say about him?" "She wrote me he was well."

o see her very often? Didn't she say-uthat he was trying to injure my prospects in that locality, ch? "No, sir; she said nothing about pros-

" Nothing more?-didn't she say he called

"Then I'm all right, I fancy! She wouldn't deceive me, would she?"
"Leonore will never deceive any person for she is frankness and truth itself." "Ah! I'm delighted to hear you say s Girls change as they grow older, both in taste and disposition, and its always best to guard against deception in all matters that appertain to the heart. Now; if I should be duped by her-by your dear sister, I know it would kill me. My gout would grow worso immediately, my rheumatic pains would torture me continually, my dizziness in the head would annoy me inceasingly, and I should pine away, and sink into my

grave-a skeleton." Harry Ashley smiled. "Never say that you'll die if a woman deceives," he said, "for I have been deceived, and I'm not dead yet; and I would like to know what women and love have to do with the gout and rheu- hid her form from my view." matism : can you inform me, my wise escu-

"No levity, boy, no levity, when we are the information you desire. In the first by my hand." lace, a man's mind and his heart are closev connected together: can you deny that?" "I desire information. I shall neither inerrupt or contradict you unless you ques-

tion me. and heart are closely allied, and without them the body cannot exist. Love is a dis- else.' ease that originates from our admiration of woman. A great disappointment produces grief; and grief affects both mind and heart; consequently the body, as a matter of course, must be affected by these moving and ruling powers. Now, for instance, I love your fair sister, and she deceives me: what will be the consequence? Why, my mind will be troubled, my heart will be crushed by sorrow, and then my body will wither away to a skeleton, because my corporeal or physical infirmities will be increased in proportion to the anguish mind and heart endures. When a man's mind is entirely free from trouble, when his heart disease and pain-vice versa-it cannot. I piazza. bare ettacks of dizziness the rheumatism. and the gout, but I bear my infirmities with tor as he waddled to the window and patience and cheerfulness because my mind and heart are both free from trouble. Love and woman are my consolers; deprive me of these valued blessings, then I am all gout and rheumatism. What think you of my theory? Am I not a philosopher, eh?" "You are a profound reasoner, and a wise philosopher: I bow to you with veneration and awe. Shall I'll your glass again, boo''

you."
"Shall I assist you?" inquired the captain, laughing. very well without your 'sistance; I ain't and sank heavily down on the sofa; in a services will be valuable. I'll speak to few minutes his heavy breathing told he was in "the land of dreams." Henry Ashley sat and watched him a long

> haps sad-for gloom shrouded his features, and at times he sighed heavily as though his mind was tortured by bitter memories. He sipped his wine abstractedly, holding the glass a long time in his hand, unconscious he was doing so until it fell from his grasp; then he started to his feet, gazing about the room as though he had suddenly awoke in some strange place. He stooped and lifted the unbroken glass from the carpet, placed it on the table, gazed again at the doctor, who was snoring loudly, and then walked leisurely towards the door, followed by the hound that had been sitting beside him. He laid his hand on the knob. and then turned to gaze again at the doctor.

> a moonlight stroll on the lawn," murmured the youth ; " come, Fly!" The dog paid no heed to the call, for he forward, his great glowing eyes fixed on some object at the window. Henry Ashley looked in the same direction, and a chili ran through his veins when he saw a pale, weird face, thrust in between the rich lace

curtains that swept the floor. It was a woman's face, and she was young and beautiful; unearthly beautiful, although ghastly as the dead. Dark flowing curls hung in wild disorder on her shoulders, and her eyes sparkled like diamonds beneath the delicately arched brows. Her boson the strom the fact that it was only browed was bare, and Henry Ashley wondered if from 'high-dried' malt, it is now generally was bare, and thenry Ashley wondered if she was mortal, or a spirit from another world. He stood statue like, chained to the spot by some strange fascination; and the woman's glittering eyes seemed to pierce his soul, so steadfast and untlinehing did impart the necessary flavor. they look into his own. Summoning suffiare you, and what brings you here?"
"Hist!" and she held up her hand;

"don't wake him, for he is sleeping. You ask who I am. I am a wronged and injured woman: I am one who has loved and been detrayed; because I believed that men were honorable, and spoke the truth to those they loved. "Love is a delusion, and men are villains :

I only came this night to see him, roll. I gave them permission to raise the Henry Ashley shuddered, for the woman's very devil until nine o'clock, and I made eyes flashed with revengeful fire, and the

Like a ray of light the white face vanished, and in vain Henry called for her to re turn. He ran to the window, but he saw her not. The open glade was unmarked by any human figure, and the silvery moon-beams nestled softly down amid the grass

and flowers. He called aloud again, rousing Doctor Littlejohn from his slumber. "What in the devil's name is the matter?" growled the little man as he leaned on his

"Is the house on fire? Are the niggers invaded us? Harry, my boy, what's the matter?'' "Matter enough," growled the young man angrily. "A woman appeared at the been wronged and hetrayed by somebody, and before I had time to find out who she

"A woman," exclaimed the doctor start ing to his fect, the perspiration starting out in large drops on his brow, "Are you sure t was a woman, ch ?''

"What else did she say?" asked the doc for with nervous eagerness. "She bade me tell you to take good care discussing serious topics; I will give you of her child, adding, if he injures it, he dies

"Ha! ha! ha!" laughed-the-little man a deathly pallor overspreading his fat face. "I haven't got any child. The woman is a unatic, and she has doubtless escaped from the asylum where your mother is confined: "Very well; I will proceed then. Mind I must hunt her up, and have her taken back before she injures herself, or somebody

> wouldn't hesitate about swearing that she "Hark! what was that!" Doctor Little john trembled in every limb as he grasped his companion's arm for support. "I heard nothing," said the captain what was it like doc? "I heard the ery of a child distinctly;

thrust out his head. "No, not yet: the vines make it awful dark here. Another cry, louder than before, and Captain Ashley started forward exclaiming | the body is warm, clean the entrails careas he drew a basket from beneath the fra- fully, then cut off the head and draw the grant honeysuckle, "Tvo found it doe! I've skin over the neck and tie it. After being found it, and here it is!" and in his haste thoroughly cooled pack firmly in boxes "No-for I have drank too much already, he vanited in through the open window using clean straw between the layers and and you are laughing at me now. I think with his precious burden, hastening to the on the bottom and top. Poultry dressed light to see who it looked like.

'Am't it pretty," he exclaimed, when he had lifted it from the basket, where it was wrapped in a piece of tlannel. "Only look at it doc, and you can't help loving it! "No, you young rascal! I'll manage Such black curling hair—such a fair skin and rosy cheeks-such rosebud lips, and drunk—I'm only respectably intoxicated,"

Doctor Littlejohn sidled across the room up so lovingly. Come and see it doc, for dimpled chin-and then the dark eyes look 'tis a perfect cherub!"

A perfect little devil," growled the doctor; "and I won't have it in my house an hour! I'll send it to the foundling institime, as he laid there with his red face shin- tute, where it will be cared for, but I won't ing in the light, and his left arm pillowing have it here! What the dence have I to do his head. What the young officer's thoughts
were I know not, for they were unspoken:
to know? I went look at it, so don't hold to know? I won't look at it, so don't hold but they must have been unpleasant, per- it up before me! Take it-if I do I'll pitch it out on the lawn and break its neck, the nasty, dough-faced specimen of human-

TO BE CONTINUED.

About London Porter.

porters of the city. For brevity's sake, it now asked for by the shorter name of beer." The marks of pure porter are transparency, a Jark brown color, and a peculiar bitter taste, as if produced by arning. At first it derived those proper ties from the fact that it was only browed made from a mixture of " pale" malt and "patent" or "rousted" malt. Burnt sugar,

one cask, but it soon got the slang name of

porter" from its popularity among the

sent to the retailers. Englishmen of the ittle draught porter is more than two or three weeks old. It is really nothing but a purple and golden clouds that skirted the and see how peacefully he slumbers, while ated. Jottled porter is preferable to draught purple and golden clouds that skirted the and see how peaceturly ac summores, white western horizon. The toil and bustle of sloep never visits my restless conch, or for hygienic uses. Dr. Ure pronounces unwestern horizon. The toil and bustle of sloep never visits my restless conch, or adulterated porter amore wholesome drink

farm and Nousehold-Column.

1 1. The farmer ought to rise early, to see that others do so, and that both his example be followed and his orders obeyed. 2. The whole farm should be regularly inspected, and not only every field examin-

3. In a considerable farm it is of the utmost consequence to have hands especially appropriated for each of the most important departments of labor, for there is often great loss of time where persons are frequently changing their employments, and the work is not executed so well.

For instance, by proper arrangement, five horses may do as much labor as six perform, according to the usual mode of employing 5. A farmer ought never to engage in a work, whether of ordinary practice or intended improvement, except after the most careful inquiries; but when begun he

ought to proceed in it with much attention and perseverance, until he has given it a 6. It is a main object in management not to attempt too much, and never to begin

work without a probability of finishing it in due season. 7. Every farmer should have a book fo

Sours Without Grease .- The sinleg but universal defect of soups made in most

PREPARING POULTRY FOR MARKET,-To command the highest price in Boston market, the birds should not be fed for twenty-four hours before killing. Kill them by sticking in the back of the neck with a legs to bleed. Remove the feathers while

WARNING TO MILKMEN.-A milk dealer the milk dealer sold to them mixed with his milk. The case has just been tried. It appeared in evidence that the lactometer showed the presence of water; and a watch was instituted, and on five different occasions the milk was watered. The jury

CORN MEAL PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS. mixed, pour into a batter pan, and just as you set in the oven stir in a cup of cold water, which will have same effect as eggs.

FRIED CAKES.—In the first place I take a piece of butter the size of an egg, half a teaspoon of saleratus, one of cream tartar and rub up with five teacups flour, then add

picking at the ends of the feathers, thus plucked, from which some substance is extracted. Give them fresh meat, such as liver and lights, which are cheap. GINGERBREAD LOAF.-Two Lounds of flour, two pounds of molasses, half a pound of coarse brown sugar, one onnce and a half of ground ginger, one ounce of carraway seed, six ounces of batter, eight eggs,

not, as may suit the taste, and one table-

spoonful of saleratus. A. A. SMITH, of Woonsocket, R. I., figures a neat profit of \$100, from the sale of the milk produced by a cow of unknown breed, owned by him. She gave 3,132 quarts, an average of a little over 17 quarts a day. This was sold for \$163.88. The ex-

pense of feed was \$63.51. CURE FOR CORNS. -Pare them off with a sharp knife, bathe them freely with spirits of turpentine, and then lay upon them a linen cloth, and frequently wet it with

FARMERS coming to Columbia to buy goods will do well to consult our advertising columns to ascertain where they can buy the cheapest, and sell at the best

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SUMMER ARRANGEMENT

READING RAIL ROAD. April 8th, 1867.

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GREAT TRUNK LINE FROM THE NORTH AND North West for Philadelphia, New York, Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Ashland, Lébanon, Allentown, Easton, Ephrata, Litiz, Lancaster, Columbia, &c. &c.

Trains leave Harrisburg for New York, as follows: At 3.00, 8.10 and 9.35 A. M., and 2.10 and 9.00 P. M., connecting with similar Trains on the Pennsylvania R. R., and arriving at New York at 5.00 and 10.10 A. M., and 4.40, 5.20 and 10.25 P. M. Sleeping Cars accompanying the 3.80 A. M., and 9.00 P. M. Trains without change.

Leave Harrisburg for Reading, Pottsville, Tamaqua, Minersville, Ashland, Pine Grove, Allentown and Philadelphia, 8.10 A. M., and 2.10 and 4.10 P. M., stopping at Lebanon and principal Way Stations; the 4.10 P. M., making connections for Philadelphia, Haven and Anurr, via Schuylkill, Haven and Anurr, via Schuylkill and Susquebanna Rail Road, leave Harrisburg at 3.20 P. M., Returning: Leave New York at 9.00 A. M., 12.00 Noon and 5.00 and 8.00 P. M. Philadelphia at 8.15 A. M., and 3.30 P. M. Way Passenger Train leaves Philadelphia at 7.30 A. M., returning from Reading at 4.35 P. M., stopping at all Stations; Pottsville at 8.35 A. M., and 2.35 P. M. Stopping at all Stations; Pottsville at 8.36 P. M., stopping at all Stations; Pottsville at 8.36 P. M., stopping at all Stations; Pottsville at 8.36 P. M., M., and 1.35 P. M.; Tamaqua at 9.45 A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55 P. M. Leave Pottsville for Harrisburg, via Schuylkill and Susquehanna Rail Road at 7.00 A. M., Telurning from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M., Pottstown Accomodation Train; Leaves Pottstown at 6.20 A. M., returning from Philadelphia at 5.00 P. M., Feutrning leaves Philadelphia

Philadelphia 8.00 A. M., and 3.5 P. M., the 8.00 A. M. Train running only to Reading; Potsville 8.00 A. M.; Harrisburg 9.55 A. M., and Reading at 1.20 and 7.20 A. M. for Harrisburg and 11.22 A. M. for New York and 4.25 P. M. for Philadelphia. Commutation, Milenge, Season, School and Excursion Tickets, to and from all points, at reduced Rates. necked through; 80 pounds allowe

L. AUGUSTUS JONES.

claret stain marks the right knee,) and neatly, tastefully embroidered are the slippers Well may'st thou push back they grizzled locks and smile, and well may thy gray eyes twinkle with delight, Doctor Littlejohn; for with truth thou can'st exclaim-

ind the youth is warm-hearted, and gener

"Then you have received orders to march | when he entered the hall. n three days," said Doctor Littlejohn to his companion. "Do you know you destination, Harry?" "No; we shall proceed direct to Virginia, suppose, for Beauregard thinks our first outtle with the accursed invaders must be his father so completely in his power. At heir black blood when they pollute Virgina's sacred soil with nuboly footsteps! Ah! man and Leonore homeless; and at any Doe, I never thought that Americans, men who have been cradled in the shade of Liberty's tree, would ever be arrayed in arms against each other; but it must be so, and

"Old Abe is honest enough himself," said

eeling, and by making him believe that

every man who was born north of Mason and Dixon's line, was an abolitionist, and a obber. Weak-minded boy! When South Carolina passed the secession ordinance, an act that had been decided on long before the Republican hand grasped the government rcins, Henry Ashley was a strong upholder of the Union and its welfare; but his wily idviser took him to Charleston, where, after an interview with that detestable traiter. Governor Pickens, he returned home a rank secessionist at heart, ready to buttle and dle beneath the folds of the "Palmetto Flag." Thousands of noble though weak-minded nen have had their hearts and minds changeachings of those to whose hellish counsel

ed and corrupted by the advice and fulse hey lend a willing ear. When will they earn the false position in which they stand? When will they return like prodical sons to be forgiven? When shall the clash and din of war be hushed, and the gentle goddess of Peace wave the starry Banner over the whole land? Onward, soldiers of the Unithe sacred Temple of Liberty that was

brave sons of the Northland, in fearful night, and strike for God and Liberty!

"Say," echoed the little man; "why he'll

"Tut, tut, boy; the spirit of chivalry that vide portico, supported by massive colon- animated our forefathers in bygone days has died out within them, and the gallant sons of the south alone inherit it. It flashes forth from their eyes: it mingles in their lownward in graceful festoons amid the | blood; it is an inheritance that remains to them alone; and before its mighty power these abolition upstarts will shrink and of a young man who is pacing nound down the mongret cars beneated the of a young man who is pacing nound down the portion before him, making short, abrupt less thousands into the field, and they will turns at regular intervals of space, and learn that one southerner is a match for five emitting huge volumes of smoke from his of them. If I was younger—if I had my former health and activity-I would shoulder a musket this very day; but my gout for I can't finish the bottle or the game with and rheumatism prevents me from doing so. Tis a glorious cause that you have

> growing red and pale by turns; "don't think of such a thing as me going! I ouldn't stand the fatigue-and the excite-

clear olive, and his cheeks wear the ruddy stand the fatigue, and camp life would kill hue of health. His eyes are large and full me in a week; and it I should chance to get of mournful light, except when the pussions wet, my rheumatism would render me usefire of anger flashes forth. The forchead is times I am annoyed and distressed chin regular and faultless. Genius and take charge of my plantation, so don't menless you tell them Doctor Littlejohn is very

> but still he yielded to him in everything, him for support, and because the doctor had any moment Doctor Littlejohn could foreclose the mortgage, and thus render the old moment his word might cause Judge Ash-Toy's arrest, his conviction of a great crime. a life-long incarceration in a loathsome fold; and although the brave youth regarded him with detestation, though he abhorred him, he was compelled by the existing state of affairs to yield to him in all things, for

ing them. He longed and prayed that some providential intervention would enable them to burst the fetters that held them in his power. his power. on the board.

at least I believe they are. Look!" and she pointed her finger at the doctor; "look, admitted to its councils. Turn abolitionists day was hushed, and when Doctor Little- seals my eyelids, except when exhausted but of our legislative halls, grant unto john sat down to play a game of chess with nature sinks beneath its weight of agonizslaveholders the unaltered rights they formerly enjoyed under the old Constitution,
and southerners will return to their allegiance, while the Union will be united with the dark stream of death there is peace for the broken heart, and joy unspeakable for

he will tell you all. I hear footsteps approaching, and I must hasten away. Tell aim to take good care of the child, for if he injures it, he dies by her mother's hand.

Good bye!"

elbow and gazed half stupidly, about the

running away? Have the d-d yankees vindow a few minutes ago, saying she had was she disappeared again: L.wa- calling for her to come back, and my voice awakmed you.

"I have her own words for it." "How did she look?"
"Her face was beautiful, although color ess as the features of the dead; the curtains

earching glance as he said, "I know nothwasn't insane."

listen?" A faint, feeble wail such as an infant gives when it is suffering, was now plainly heard, and Harry Ashley shook off his com knows no sorrow, then the body can bear panion's grasp and sprang out on the "Do you see anything?" asked the doc-

and you are laughing at me now. I think I'll lie down on the sofa for half an hour,

The London Mechanic lately contained a article on the beverage which we commonly call porter, but which London people know as "beer." The history of this drink can be told in few words. Before 1722 the London Bonifaces had nothing to offer a thirsty customer except "ale," "beer" and "twopenny," which were easily drank in the shape of "half-and-half" or "three threads." In the year mentioned a brewer named "He won't wake in an hour, and I'll have | Harwood, disliking the bother of running from one cask to another, conceived the idea of making a new beverage which should possess in itself the flavor of the was standing as though about to spring popular mixtures. After a few experi-forward, his great glowing eves fixed on ments he succeeded. At first his invention was called "entire," or "entire but," from the circumstance that it was drawn from

caramel, and, still more frequently, malt wort dried and heated, are also used to In the old times the public taste required cient resolution he advanced a step towards strength in its beer, and the porter usually her, asking in husky tones, "Woman, who spent some time in the vat before it was present day prefer mild porter, and very mild ale, flavored with "roasted" malt in "malt extract." It is less stimulating and nutritive than an uncolored mild ale brewed from the same quantity of malt. The notion that it is better for the use of invalids is probably incorrect. Ale is more nourishing in itself, and also is less easily adulter-

Risks of Mercantile Life. Some curious statistics have been col lected illustrating the risk of mercantile life, from which it appears that in a single department—that of dry goods, the average rate of success within the last fifty years has been as follows: Ninety merchants in every hundred have failed; five in every bought 'old Zeb' back from Charlie Carroll. I gave them permission to raise the very devil until nine o'clock, and I made them a present of half a gallon of whiskey. Blind Nydia plays the guitar, and Hannibal drums on the banjo."

"Nydia plays and sings well," remarked the captain as he moved a pawn. "You know that Leonore taught her when they were both children."

I min now; and the devit tempts me, when I min now; and the words a living and saved money, and one in a hundred have made a living and saved money, and one in a hundred have made a fortune. It will thus be seen that the path to ultimate success in this direction is extremely hazardous, and it ought to supply a powerful argument to the law-making "powerful argument to the law-making "powerful argument to the law-making "powerful argument to the law-making powerful argument to the law-making in order to keep him quiet.

"Who are you, and where do you a powerful argument to the law-making powerful argument to the law-making in order to keep him quiet.

"Who are you, and where do you are law in the youth had to strike him, in order to keep fall the youth had to strike him, in order t

COMMUNICATIONS, Selections, Recipes and ar-licles of interest and value, are solicited for this department of the paper. We desire to supply the public with the best practical information in reference to the farm, garden, and household. Rules for Farmers.

ed, but every beast seen at least once a 4. Every means should be thought of to diminish labor or to increase; its power-

inserting all those useful hints which are so constantly occurring in conversation, in books, in papers, and gathered in the course of his reading or in a practical management of the farm.

households is greasiness—usually visible to the eye, but always perceptible to the palate. Most cookery books recommend as the cure for this, incessant and troublesome skimming; but Lady Llanover sloves the difficulty in the twinkling of an eyo: "And ing about the woman or the child, but I did it never occur to you," said the Hermit, "that if you wanted soup on a Wednesday, you had only to make it on Tuesday?-by which means you would be able, the morning you require it, to remove every particle of the objectionable ingredient with a sharp knife, when it can be taken off us a solid cake, and that your soup or broth, whether in jelly or liquid, would then be as pure and as clear of all oily particles, as if it had been skimmed and reskimmed again and again, when in a boiling state, by the first cook in Europe."

he came very near upsetting the doctor, as tholding from one to two hundred postals, in this way will always bring from two to five cents per pound more than that which is wet picked, and can be much more readily sold when the market is dull. near Troy, N. Y., has been furnishing a diluted material to a cheese company, who found the profits on their cheese disappear-ing under the influence of the water which

> gave a verdict for plaintiffs for \$400. This was a misdemeanor, subjecting the guilty party to a fine of not less than \$25, nor more than \$100 for each offence. Take seven heaping table-spoonfuls of meal, a salt-spoonful of salt, two table-spoonfuls of butter, one ten-cupful of mola table-spoonful of ginger, and mix with a quart of boiling milk. When thoroughly

> one cup sugar, half teaspoon cinnamon then wet up with one egg and one cup of milk, a little salt, and if these are not good you must blame yourself for not frying them right; they never fail with me. WHEN hens pick the feathers off each other round the necks, so as to make them bare, it is because they need something in their food as animal matter. They may be

> and a small table-spoonful of soda; melt the butter and mix with the other ingredients. Bake three hours. DYSPEPSIA BREAD .- The following recipe for making bread has proved highly salutary to persons afflicted with dyspepsia: Three quarts of unbolted wheat meal, one quart of soft water, warm, but not hot, one gill of fresh yeast, one gill of molasses, or

turpentine. In a few days the corns will come out root and branch.