GOING DOWN HILL.

you ever observe how en-ler it is to go down hill than it is to

To rise requires constant effort, but to go down it is easier than failing asteep after a vigil, and it is astonishing how many you can find who are both ready and willing to help you go

When a man makes a disastrous fair-

ure, socially, pecuniarily and otherwise, everybody is down on him.

He is going down bill, and each one of his former friends is suxious to give him a kick as he gons.

They want to bein him along! Yes Indeed! by all means! Don't let him stop on the way! When he gets to the bottom he will begin to understand what has happened to him. He will learn a lesson by it. He had no busi-hess to be so unineky! Why didn't he keep a better look out? What did he lose his money for?

He ought to have been more careful to whom he lent his substance.

Men who mismacege things and fall must not expect to be ritted. Why wasn't be sharper? There was Robinson, now; he falled, and cleared \$50,000 by it! That was something like! Robinson is a smart fellow! Got his eye teeth cut! The man that gets the inside track of Robinson must rise early. Yes, Sir! But Jones was always soft hearted.

No wonder he lost everything. He never pressed his creditors for compound interest, and his rents were never half collected. When his t-mants came with the old story of "sickness and so many children," Jones let them off, the milk-and-water fool! Children, Indeed! as it poor folks had any right to raise children! and, as for sickness, that is a luxury which none but the wealthy should indulge in.

And now Jones is going down hit! Well, he deserves it. Help him along! He ought to have foreseen that the Jim-He ought to have foreseen that the Jim-crack mins would have burst up, and that the Moravian would have been lost at sea, and that the half dozen friends, whose notes he indorsed, would have gone under before the year was over. Pure mismanagement!

over. Pure mismanagement!

It was mismanagement. Yes, sir!

Help him? Of course not! A person must be crazy to insinuate anything of the kind Guess you ain't green as that! no, not quite! Guess you ain't quite so

Times are hard, and you've got all you can do to help yourself. Look out for No. 1 is your motte! Let No. 2 do

the same.

Men who neglect things, and let themselves be fooled by poor propie who have the audacity to give birth to children as often as rich forks do, ought to go down hill, and you'll help them on their way, and think you are doing a righteous thing!

HISTORICAL.

GLOVES were in use in very early times The Glovers' Company of London was incorporated in 1556.

Hipparchus, in 128 B. C., made a catalogue of 1 022 stars, all that can be seen with the naked-ye. Finanstead, with telescopes, made another of 2.884. Bode, in 1800, of 27 000, and Lalande, same year, of 50,000. Herschel constant 5 000 in 1800, of the second of the se pated 50,000 in nearly six degrees of the milky way.

Women first appeared on the stage in England in 1601. The event is record-ca in Pepy's Diary. "Feb. 12. By water to Salisbury Court Playhouse, where, not liking to si, we went out again, and by coach to the theatre, and again, and by coach to the theatre, and there saw 'The Scorafut! Lady' now done by a woman, which makes the play much better than ever it did to me.'? The woman who played on that occasion was Mrs. Marshall.

In 1804, Napoleon had assembled 160,000 men, 10,000 horses, 17,000 sail-ors and a flotilla of 1,300 vessels to Invade England from Boulegne, Wim-ereux and Ambiteuse, and the expedtion was taffled by Admiral Villeneuve sailing to the West Indies, instead of entering the channel. The English Government subsidized Austria and Russia, and the army of Boulogne con-quered Austria and gained the victory over both at Austeriitz. The coasts of Kent and Sussex were also lined with martello towers and lines of defense, and nearly balf the population formed volunteer corps.

The Drulds of Wales were the priests, administrators of justice, poets and instructors of the people. The bards were the poets, and the most enjoy themselves. Why, the slave at learned among the Druids. The his enforced labor, or the hungry toller Rumans and other introders personned for bread, were supremely happier in them, owing to their great influence over the people. Their colleges were called Bascor, and the youth of Gaul received education at them. They met annually, in a sort parl ament, at Abury, Cran Bre, Stanton Drew or Druin, Lauldan, in Anglescy, etc.; and latterly at Czar Eurys, or Stonehedge, built by Ambrosius, about 460, on the site of a previous circle. They were fine poets and moralists, but their ideas superstitious, and they believed in elves, demons, charms, etc. Their moral maxims are equaled by none that ever were composed, and were expressed in traids for case of memory. Their chief poets were Aneurin, Taliesis, and Merdynn, or Merlin; and many of their productions have high classical merit. The most noted bards were Prenydd, Alswn and Gwron, and Britain was the source and head of the system. Its uitimate objects were to reform morals and customs, to secure peace, and to exalt virtue. They had three orders—presiding bards, orators or poets, and Dealds or instructors.

Old party (who has sent for the land-lord) - "Landlord, I can't get anything to est; your pretty waiter girls devote their time to the good looking young felows. Haven't you got a homely old water who has lost her taste for beau-

-A somnambulishin Herkimer county rose from his bed and walked a mile in undress with a lamp in his hand to call upon his aweatheart. She and her mother were about retiring for the night when they answered his knock. In astonishment they conducted him to a chamber, receiving his explanations in the morning, and procuring some suitable clothing for him.

THE SUICIDE MANIA.

A recent curiosity of suicide was the attempt of a bride to drown berself in Detroit. She and her husband were on a honeymoon journey. In a railroad station he petter a little child, and conversed with its mother; whereat the young wife became absurdly j-alous, went to the river, and tried to jump in. A less sudden suicidal resolve was made by Henry Stvens, of Skowlegan, Mo-who long ago said that be would never live to be more than 70 years old, because he regarded that as the proper fimit set by the libbe. So on his seventieth bitthday he drowned himself. In Admin, Mich., a 16 year old girl went home from a social entertainmen, where she had been one of the gayest of the party, and laughingly, in the presence of her escort, are an orange in which she had put strychnine. Her brother on learning of her death, shot himself through the head. Mrs. Soyder, in Keposha, Wis, Instead of Jumpleg 1 to a well, carefully lowered herself with a tope into the water and was drowned. The can e of Deacon Polices' suicide in Cinton, Ili., was the sate by the sheriff of his property. He had al-ways been honored and prosperous. and could not bear adversity. Not could Arthur Noyes, who poisoned himself in St. Louis, although he had not been honorable in his prosperity. As a book-keeper for an insurance company he had been paid for perjury, and when the money was gone he found bimself possessed of a character so bad that he could not get employment. A more touching excuse for wishing to die Was given by a vagabond boy in New Orieans, who had lost both legs on a rail-road disa-ter, and had become convinced that "this world ain't no place for cripples."-New York Sun.

THE YOUNG HEIR.

She had invited him to stop to supper and he was trying to appear easy and unconcerned, while she was on her prettlest behavior.

"Have you used the sugar, John?" inquired the mother, in a winning man-

ner. 'John don't want no sugar," ejacu lated the young heir, abruptly "Why not?" Inquired the father, curlously, while John, in his surprise, swallowed a bit of toasted crust, and

nearly cut his throat open. "Cos he don't," explained the heir, in an artful manner. "I heard him ten Mary last night..."
"You keep still," interrupted Mary.

in an hysterical manner, while the young man caught his breath in dis-

may. "I heard him say," persisted the heir "that she was with dreadful eagerness, "that she was so sweet be shouldn't never use no more

augar any more - an' then he kissed her, an' I said I'd tell, an' ----'' The young heir was litted out of the room by his ear, and the supper was finished in moody slience.

-The boys are doing a livery bosiness these days. In Berks county, Pa., the other day, a party of school-boys fried bounging heads "to see which was hardest." But they only learned which hardest." But they only learned which was the soft st, and he died the night of the experiment. In Madison, In i., where the town was excited over the expected banging of a marderer, a party of boys at play tried one of their number for murder, found him guilty, and hung him to a door knoo. He died the next day. Then in Frankfort, the same state, a man was found drunk by a lot of boys. They fied his hands bebroke two of his ribs, jumped on him. and left i im in such a state that he cannot get well. It has been a bad winter for skating, drowning, and double-ripper catastrophism, but the American boy finds mischief still for idle hands to do.

-"What is your chief consolation in life?" asked a paster of a young tady in a Bible class. The young lady blush-ed and bestrated, but said: "I don't like to tell you his name, but I have no objection to telling you where he lives,"

-Do you find your happiest frien among the idiers and pleasure-seekers, or the earnest workers? We know what you answer will be. Of all the miserable human beings it has been our fortune or misioriune to know, they were the most wret hed who had retir ed ir im useful employment in order to oy themselves. Why, the slave at enforced labor, or the hungry toller

-Spend if possible one hour each day The number of such books is not too many to overwhelm you. Every one who reflects on the former years of his education can lay his finger on haif a dozen, perhaps even fewer, which have made a fasting impress upon his mind. Trea-ure up these. It is not only the benefits which you yourself derive from them -it is the impression which they leave upon you of the lasting power of that which is spiritual and home terial.

-A gentleman who is a sculptor, in a feeble way, was calling on a lady the other evening. "How do you manage to get the right facial expression?" she asked, referring to his statustics. "Very simple," he said "I read a po m expressing the passion I desire to portray; then, as my face expresses rage or love, I plunge head formost into a mass of putty I have at band. This retains the impression, and there you

A youngster who had been detected by his father in the act of stealing some fruit stored for winter consumption, was angrily bidden "to go into the next room and prepare himself for a severe flogging." Having flui-hed the work which he had in hand, the inexorable parent armed himself with a stout horse-whip and went in search of the culput, whip and went in search of the culprit, whom he found ornamented with a tump atwhich Quasimodo kimself would have shudered. "What on earth have you got on your back?" asked the wondering sire. "A leather apron," replied John, "three times doubled. You told me to prepare myself for a severe flogging, and I've done the best I could."

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