THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 1886.

TENNESSEE'S PARTNER.

I do not think that we ever knew his real name. Our ignorance of it certainly never gave us any social inconvenience, for at Sandy Bar in 1854 most men were obristoned mew. Sometimes these appellatives were derived from some distinctiveness of dress, as in the case of "Dungares Jack"; or from some peculiarity of habit, as shown in "Sala-ratus Hill," so called from an undue propor-tion of that chemical in his daily bread; or from some unlocky slip, as exhibited in "The from Pirate," a mild inoffenative man, who earned that baleful title by his unfortu-ints mispronunciation of the term "iron I do not think that we ever knew his rea mispronunciation of the term "iron " Perhaps this may have been the ning of a rude heraldry; but I am ained to think that it was because a man's real name in that day reated solely apon his own unsupported statement. "Call rourself Clifford, do you?" said Boston, sdressing a timid new-comer with infinite orn ; "hell is full of such Cliffords !" He then introduced the unfortunate man, whom ae happened to be really Clifford as " Jaybird Charley,"-an unhallowed inspiration of the moment, that clung to him ever after.

But to return to Tennessee's Partner, whom we never knew by any other that this relative title; that he had ever existed as a separate and distinct individuality we only learned later. It seems that in 1853 he left Poker Flat to go to San Francisco, osten farther than Stockton. At that place he was attracted by a young person who waited upon the table at the hotel where he took his meals. One morning he said score took his sibly to procure a wife. He never got any meals. One morning he said something to her which caused her to smile not unkindly, to somewhat coquettishly break a plate of toast over his upturned, serious, simple face, and to retreat to the kitchen. He followed

nost over nis upturned, serious, simple face, and to retreat to the kitchen. He followed her, and emerged a few moments later, cov-ered with more tossi than victory. That day week they were married by a justice of the peace, and returned to Porkor Flat. I am aware that something more might be made of this episode, but I prefer to teil it as it was current at Sandy Bar, -in the guiches and har-rooms, -where all sentiment was modi-ined by a strong sense of humor. Of their married felicity but little is known, perhaps for the reason that Tennsace, then hving with his partner, one day took occasion to say something to the bride on his own account, at which, it is said, she smiled not unkindly and chastely retreated, -this time as far as Maryswille, where Tennessee fol-lowed her, and where they went to house keeping without the aid of a justnee of the peace. Tennessee's Partner took the loss of his wife simply and seriously, as was his peace. Tennessee's Partner took the loss of his wife simply and seriously, as was his fashion. But to everybody's surprise, when Tennessee one day returned from Marys-ville, without his partner's wife,—she having smiled and retreated with somebody else,— Tennessee's Partner was the first man to backs his hand and creat him with affection. hake his hand and greet him with affection. The boys who had gathered in the canon to see the shooting were naturally indignant. Their indignation might have found vent in sarcasm but for a certain look in Tennessee' partner's eye that indicated a lack of humor-

partner's eye that indicated a lack of humor-outs appreciation. In fact, he was a grave man, with a steady application to practical detail which was unpleasant in a difficulty. Meanwhile a popular feeling against Ten-nessee had grown up on the Bar. He was known to be a gambler; he was suspected to be a thief. In these suspicions Tennessee's partner was equally compromised; his con-incured intimacy with Tennessee after the inned intimacy with Tennessee after the affair above quoted could only be accounted for on the hypothesis of a copartnership of crime. At last Tennessee's guilt became flagrant. One day he overtook a stranger on his way to Red Dog. The stranger after-ward related that Tennessee beguiled the time with interesting anecode and reminiscence, but illogically concluded the inter-view in the following words : "And now, young man, I'll trouble you for your knife, your pistols, and your money. You see your weppings might get you into trouble at your weppings might get you into trouble at Red Dog, and your money's a temptation to the evily disposed. I think you said your address was San Francisco. I shall endeavor to call." It may be stated here that Ten-nessee had a fine flow of humor, which no business preoccupation could wholly subdue. This exploit was his last. Red Dog and Sandy Bar made common cause arging the

Sindy Ear made common cause against the highwayman. Tennessee was hunted in very much the same rashion as his proto-type, the grizzly. As the toils closed around him, he made a desperate dash through the Bar, emptying his revolver at the crowd

confidential-like, and between man and man,—sez you, 'Do you know anything in his behalf? and I sez to you, sez I,—con-idential-like, as between man and man,— "What should a man know of his parduer?" " Is this all you have to say ?" asked the judge, impatiently, feeling, perhaps, that a dangerous sympathy of humor was begin-ning to humanize the court. "That's so," continued Tennessee's parl-per. "It ain't for me to say anything agin' him. And now, what's the case? Here's Tennessee wants money, wants it bad, and does n't like to ask it of his old pardner. Well, what does Tennessee do? He lays for

Well, what does Tonnessee do? He lays for a dranger, and he fetches that stranger. And you lays for him, and you fetches him ; and the honors is easy. And I put it to you, bein's far-minded man, and to you, gentle-men, all, as far-minded men, er this is n't so." "Prisoner," said the judge, interrupting.

"have you any questions to ask this man." "No! no!" continued Tennessee's part-ner, hastily. "I play this yer hand alone. To come down to the bed-rock, it's just this : Tennessee, that, has played it pretty rough Tennessee, that, has played it pretty rough and expensive-like on a stranger, and on this yer camp. And now, what's the fair thing? Some would say more; some would say less. Here's seventeen bundred dellars in coarse gold and a watch, -it's about all my plie,--and call it square?" And before a band could be raised to prevent him, be had emptied the contents of the carpet-bag upon the table.

For a moment his life was in jeopardy. One or two men sprang to their feet, several hands groped for hidden weapons, and a aggestion to "throw him from the window suggestion to "throw him from the window was only overriden by a gesture from the judge. Tennessee langhed. And apparently oblivious of the excitement, Tennessee's partner improved the opportunity to mop his face again with his handkerchief. When order was restored, and the man was made to understand, by the use of for-cible figures and rhetoric, that Tennessee's offense could not be condened by money

offense could not be condoned by money his face took a more serious and sangulary bue, and these who were nearest to him noticed that his rough hand trembled slightly on the table. He hesitated a moment as he slowly returned the gold to the carpet bar, as if he had not yet entirely caught the elevated Seense of justice which swayed the tribunal, and was perplexed with the belief that he had not offered enough. Then h turned to the judge, and saying, "This yer is a lone hand, played alone, and without my pardner," he bowed to the jury and was about to withdraw, when the judge called him back. "If you have anything to say to Tennessee, you had better say it now." For the first time that evening the eyes of the prisoner and his strange advocate met. Ten neesee smiled, showed his white teeth, and saying, "Eachred, old man!" held out his hand. Tennessee's partner took it in his own, and saying, "I just dropped in as I was passin' to see how things was gettin, on," let the hand passively hall, and adding that "It was a warm night," again morped his face with his handkerchild, and without

another word withdrew. The two men never again met each othe alive. For the unparalleled insult of a brib-offered to Judge Lynch-who, whether big oted, weak, or narrow, was at least lneo ruptible-firmly fixed in the mind of the mythical personage any wavering determi nation of Tennessee's fate; and at the break

his face with his handkerchief, and with

of day he was marched, closely guarded, to meet it at the top of Markley's Hill. How he met it, how cool he was, how he refused to say anything, how perfect were the arrangements of the committee, were al-duly reported, with the addition of a warn ing moral example, to all future evidence. ing moral example to all future evil doers, in the Red Dog Clarica, by its editor, who was present, and to whose vigorous English I cheerfully refer the reader. But the beauty of that midsummer morning, the blessed amity of earth and air and sky, the awakened life of the free woods and bills. the joyous renewal and promise of nature, and above all, the infinite screnity that thrilled through each, and not reported, as not being a part of the social lesson. And yet, when the weak and foolish deed was done, and a life, with its possibilities and re-sponsibilities, had passed out of the mis-shapen thing that daugled between earth and sky, the birds sang, the flowers bloomed, the sun shone, as cheerily as before; and possibly the Red Dog Clarics was right.

Tennessee's partner was not in the grau that surrounded the ominous tree. But as they turned to disperse attention was drawn to the singular appearance of a motionless donkey-cart balted at the side of the road. donkey-eart halted at the side of the first As they approached, they at once recognized the venerable "Jenny" and the two-wheeled cart as the property of Tennessee's partner, -used by him in carrying dirt from his -used by him in carrying dirt from his before the Arcade saloon, and so on up Grizzly canon; but at its farther extremity he was stopped by a smail man on a gray horse. The men looked at each other a moment in silence. Both wars farther extremity date for Congress in 1872. The profile of Miss Chamberlain is of the classic Grecian type and her complexion a dazding blend-ing of pink and white. Her eyes, of a liquid blue, shaded with beautiful lashes, eye-tree, wiping the perspiration from his glowing face. In answer to an inquiry, he said he had come for the body of the "dis-eased," "if it was all the same to the con-mittee." He did n't wish to "harry any-thing"; he could "wait." He was not workare dreamy in repose, but sparkle with life and pleasure in conversation. So rare is the combination of form and color that the Engtish artists used every means to obtain sit-lings from her. Mr. Edward Hugbes made a superb life-size picture of her, and the Sculptor D' Epigney has made a bust of her ing that day: and when the gentlemen were done with the "discased," he would take him. "Efthar is any present," he added, in his simple, serious way, "as would care to fine in the fun'i, they kin come." Perhaps it was from a sense of humor, which I have already intimated was a feature of Sandy n marble which will be exhibited in Rome the bast of the empress of Rassia. But the beauty of features which Miss Chamberlain cessesses would not suffice to give her her resent prominence. It is her pure charac-er which, portrayed upon her face, makes Bar, --perhaps it was from something even better than that; but two-thirds of the loungers accepted the invitation at once. It was noon when the body of Tennesser was delivered into the hands of his partner. her the loveliest of her sex, and she stands out in bold relief to those whose beauty is used as a stepping to further ambition. Miss "hamberlain has steadfastly refused to have Was delivered into the hands of his pariner. As the cart drew up to the fail tree, we noticed that it contained a rough, oblong box,—apparently male from a section of stuncing,—and naif filled with bark and the tassels of pine. The cart was further deco-rated with slips of willow, and made fragram with buckeye-blossoms. When the body was deposited in the box, Tennessee's par-ner drew over it a bless of the red care as more her portraits displayed in shops, and is in no sense a " professional beauty. A Lawyer Who Practiced by Ear. From the Buffalo Express Among the friends of Grover Cleveland ner drew over it a piece of tarred can vas. gravely mounting the narrow seat in front, with his foet upon the shafts, urged the little donkey forward. The equipage moved slowly on, at that decorous pace which was when he was practicing law in this city was another attorney, but one of rather different stamp than the man of destiny. The friend was a bright fellow, but with the bump of habitual with "Jenny" even under less solemn circumstances. The men-half curi laziness abnormally developed. He was not a well read lawyer, and whenever it was necessary for him to use a decision bearing solemn circumstances. The men-half curi ously, half jestingly, but all good-humoredly -strolled along beside the cart; some in advance, some a little in the rear of the homely catalalque. But, whether from the narrowing of the road or some present same on any point it was his habit to lounge int Cleveland's office and casually worm the desired information out of his friend's men-tal storehouse. "Grover" was not so dull as not to appreciate the fact and to resent the of decorum, as the cart passed on, the con pany tell to the rear in couples, keeping step, and otherwise assuming the external show of a formal procession. Jack Folins-bee, who had at the outset played a funeral sponging-not so much because the process was worthy of that name as because he wished to spur his friend on to more energetic work. march in dunit show upon an imaginary trombone, desisted, from a lack of sympathy and appreciation,-not having, perhaps, your true humorist's capacity to be content One day the friend came in on his usua errand, and when Cleveland had beard the preliminaries usual to the pumping process, the latter told his questioner that he had given him all the information on law matters with the enjoyment of his own fun. The way led through Grizzly canon, -by this time clothed in funeral drapery and shadows. The redwoods, burying their mosthat he was going to. "There are my books," said Cleveland "and you're quite welcome to use them. You can read up your own cases." "See here, Grover Cleveland," said the friend, "I want you to understand that I don't read law. I practice entirely by ear, and you and your books can go to thunder." casoned feet in the red soil, stood in Indian file along the track, trailing an uncouth benediction from their bending boughs upon the passing bier. A hare, surprised into helpless inactivity, sat upright and pulsating helpiess inactivity, sat upright and pulsating in the ferms by the roadside as the cortene went by. Squirrels hastened to gain a se-cure outlook from higher boughs; and the blue-jays, spreading their wings, fluttered before them like outriders, until the out-skirts of Sandy Bar were reached, and the solitary cabin of Tennessee's partner. Viewed under more favorable circum-stances, it would not have been solved. WHAT TO BELIEVE. He has no joy who has no trust ! The greatest faith brings greatest pleasure. And I believe because I must And would believe in perfect measure, Therefore 1 send stances, it would not have been a cheerful place. The unpacturesque site, the rude and unlovely outlines, the unsavery details, which distinguish the nest-building of the To you, my triend, This key to open mines of treasure Whatever else your hands restrain, Let faith be free, and trust remain. which distinguish the nest-outlating of the California miner, were all here, with the dreariness of decay superadded. A few paces from the cabin there was a rough en-closure, which, in the brief days of Tennes-Believe in summer's sup and shade. Although to day the snow be failing : Expect glad voices in the glade, Though now the winds alone are calling. closure, which, in the brief days of Tennes-see's partner's matrimonial felicity, had been used as a garden, but was now over-grown with forn. As we approached it we were surprised to find that what we had taken for a recent attempt at enlivation was

the same air of simple self-reliance he had

displayed throughout, Tennessee's partner lifted the tough collin on his back, and de-posited it, unaided, within the shallow grave. He then nailed down the board which served

as a lid; and mounting the little mound of earth beside it, took off his hat, and slowly mopped his face with his handkerchici. This the crowd felt was a preliminary to meach and his little was a preliminary to

speech; and they disposed themselves vari-ously on stomps and boulders, and sat ex-

ded, abruptly, picking up his long-handled shovel "the fun't's over; and many thanks, and Tennessee's thanks, to you for your trouble."

Resisting any proflers of assistance, he began to fill the grave, turning his back upon the crowd, that after a few moments' besitation gradually withdrew. As they crossed the little ridge that hid Sandy Far from view, some, looking back, thought they could see Tennessee's Partner, his work done, silling upon the grave, his shovel be-tween his knees, and his face burled in his red bundanna handkerchief. But it was argued by others that you could n't tell his face from his handkerchief at that distance and this point remained undecided. In the reaction that followed the feveristh excitement of that day, Tennessee's partner was not forgotten. A secret investigation had cleared him of any complicity in Ten-

ressee's guilt, and left only a suspicion of its general sanity. Sandy far made a point of calling on him, and proffering various meonth, but well meant kindnesses. But uncould, but well meant knows. For from that day his rade health and great strength seeined visibly to decline; and when the rainy season fairly set in, and the iny grass-blades were beginning to peep from the rocky mound above Termessee's grave, he took to his bed.

grave, he took to his bed, One night, when the pines beside the salin were swaying in the storm, and trail-ing their slender fingers over the roof, and the roar and rush of the swollen river were heard below, Tennessee's partner lifted his head from the pillow, saying, "It is time to go for Tennessee; I must put 'Jinny' in the cart''; and would have risen from his bed cart'; and would have risen from his bed but for the restraint of his attendant. String-gling, he still pursued his singular fancy : "There, now, steady, 'Junny,'-steady, old girl. How dark it is 'Look out for the ruts,-and look out for him, too, old gal. Sometimes, you know, when he's blind drunk, he drops down right in the trail. Keep on straight and to he ping on the top of Keep on straight up to the pine on the top of the hill. Thar-1 told you so '--thar he is, --coming this way, too,--all by himself, scher, and his face a-shfning. Tennessee

pardner And so they met. ---



the Face of a Famous American Beauty Wh

Miss Jennie Chambertain, whose beauty both as regards looks and character, is at tracting such general attention, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, twenty-one years ago. Her father is of English descent, but his father and grandfather were, born in Brattleboro, Vt. Her father is the nephew of Hon. Selah Chamberlain, Mrs. Chamberlain was the only daughter of Hon. Hiram V. Willson, who was a native of Madison county, N. Y. a graduate of Hamilton college, the friend from boyhood and in mathood the law part-ner of Senator Henry E. Payne. In 1855 Mr. Willson was appointed by President Pierce the first judge of the United States court of the Northern district of Onic, Judge Willson

DRIFT.

There is a vital, organic connection and re-

ation between a man and his clothes. There are some persons who never seem 1 ie themselves unless they have on a will of a particular cut and color. We should scarcely know them in any other garls. As Charles Dudley Warner says : "It is really absurd, at this stage of our civilization, that we should be so affected by such an insig nificant accident as dress." And yet not al ogether absurd (i her. The rose might anell as sweet if 'twers a thistle : but still it would not be a rose. The perfume, form and color belong together. And we can get full enjoyment from them only if they are. ogether. So good breeding is recognized oven though dressed in rags; and "vulgarity is never so conspicuous as in fine apparel." But we prefer to see them each more becomingly dressed. We can recognize the lown even under broadcloth and in a white necktie. But we don't enjoy him thus, The circus costume is more becoming. Likewise beauty of face and form may not be wholly hidden in the uniform prescribed by style, nor modesty be at once destroyed by a style, nor modesty be at once destroyed by a decollete party dress. But we never enjoy beauty so much as when beautifully clothes!, nor modesty so fully as when modesdy dressed. A dummy can wear any style A

person must conform to his own style. The noment he adopts some one else's there becomes manifest a discordance, a disturbing disharmony between the inner and outer man, between the man and his clothes, that strikes the intelligent observer unpleasantly. While as soon as the harmony is restored by dressing the man in his proper clothes, the observer, experiences a certain very positive and decided sense of satisfaction and pleasures.

ALL this is just as true also of books. Every style of writing demands its own particular style of printing and binding, 1 was never more impressed with the im-portance of this fact, than while reading Warner's delightful "Backlog Studies" from which I have just quoted. The type, paper, proportions, and building of the Riverside Addines fit these infinitable studies stud-mirably, that one might almost imagine the one to have been specially created for the other, "Marjorie baw," the first volume of this sories, "My Sommer in a Garden," and Lowell's "Fireside Travels," are almost as striking instances of this perfect adaptability of matter to form : though on the whole, this tenth and latest volume is the most perfect example. I cannot conceive of any other style that would as naturally and completely it the Backlog Studies. It adds to their enjoyment as the form and color of the rose add to the enjoyment of its performe. Here-after certainly no one will want the levek in any other shape. In it spirit and body are wedded into one.

How these Backlog Studies crackle and flash with their wit and humor, how they glow with genial kindliness and warm wisdom, and how invigorating their homely common sense is, like whills of pangent smoke from the flaming log?

TAKE, for instance, such bits of literary criticism as these, - and the studies are full of them: "Tennyson is a man of talent, who happened to strike a lucky vein, which he has worked with deverness. The adventurer with a pick-axe in Washoe may venturer with a pick-axe in Washee may happen upon like good fortune. The world is full of poetry as the earth is of 'pay-dirt,' one only needs to know how to 'strike' it.'' Dr. Holmes is the writer "who appears to have an uncontrollable penchant for saying the things you would like to say yourself (and it is impossible to tell how much originality in others Dr. Holmes has destroy-ed in this country," Mr. Warner, by the way, proves himself in this book more than in any other almost as guilty in this respect as the author of the Breakhast Table series.

Or contemporary novelists, and women novelists is particular, how true and wholesome is the following dialogue : "Herbert, Perhaps genius has no sex;

but ordinary talent has. I refer to the great body of novels, which you would know by internal evidence were written by women. They are of two sorts: The domestic story, entirely unidealized, and as flavoriess as water-gruel; and the spiced novel, generally mmoral in tendency, problems are handled, unhappy marriageaddinity and passional attraction, bigany and the violation of the seventh command ment. These subjects are treated in the rawest manner; without any settled ethic with little discrimination of eternal right and wrong, and with very little sense a responsibility for what is set forth. Many a these novels are merely the bind, outburst of a nature impatient of restraint and the conventionalities of society, and are as checta-as the untrained minds that produce them. *Mandaville*, Don't you think these novels fairly represent a social condition of unres Harry represent a social condition of unrest and upbeaval? *Herbert*. Very likely; and they help to create and spread abroad the discontent they describe. Stories of bigniny (sometimes disguised by divorce), of unhappy mar-riages, where the injured wife, through an entire volume, is on the brink of follow into entire volume, is on the brink of falling into the arms of a sneaking lover, until death kindly removes the obstacle, and the two souls, who were born for each other, but got separated in the cradie, melt and mingle int one in the last chapter, are not healthin reading for maids or mothers. The Mistress. Or men."

and their Uses," than which there is no higher authority, "the English accent-although common, and even general, among South Britons (it rarely taints North British speech, is not heard among calityated psople, or approved by any authority on either side of the water." And yet Ameri-em anobs adopt this provincialism, and dourish it here as if it were a mark of culture instant of vulgarity. MEDICAL. CUTICURA REMEDIES. Little Sufferer A instead of vulgarity. Cloansed, Purified, and Beautified by

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Catarrhal Dangers.

To be freed from the dangers of sufficient while lying down: to breathe freely, sloep soundly and undisturbed, to rise refreshed,

che ; to know that no polsonous, nutrid mat-

t denies the breath and rots away the delicate thinery of smell, taste and hearing ; to fisi (the system does not, through its velus and

atteries, suck up the polson that is sure to un-

dermine and destroy, is indeed a bleasing he-youd all other human enjoyments. To pirrimage immunity from -och a fate should be the object of all afflicted. But those who have tried many

remedies and physicians despair of relief or cure. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE meets every

shase of Catevis, from a simple head cold to the most loathesome and destructive stages, it is occal and constitutional. Instant in reheving, permanent in in curing, safe, co-condical and

event failing. Second States at Class consists of one both states and one beyen with treatise and wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions and soid by all druggists for \$1.

Believed in one minute by that new, original degant, and infailible antidote to pain and in minutation, the Criticiza Astri Pais Plaster No ache or juin, or bruise or stinin, or cough or

By a contrast of the second se

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15ar, brain active and free from pain or

ANOTURE such vulgarity affected by many Americans because it "sounds Eng lish" is the mispronunciation of either and It affords me pleasure to give you this report I the cure of our little grandchild by your pricent Revenues. When six months old his ther as if they were spelled (ther and other. Indeed this abomination is becom-CUTURER REMEDIAS. When six months old his left hand began to swell and had every appear-ance of a large boll. We poulliced it, but all to no purpose. About five months after it became a running sore. Soon other sores formed. He then had two of them on each hand, and as his blood became more and hore impure it took less time for them to break out. A sore esme on the chin, beneath the under Hp, which was very offensive. His head was one solid seab, dis-charding a great deal. This was his condition at twenty two months old, when I undertook the carv of him, his mother having died when he was a fulle more than a year old, of coning quile common among us. Why? Simply because it is very often heard in England. But so are a goal many other things which are not on that account correct, or to be imtated to us. Read once more what Mr White has to say on the subject, of or the pronunciation other and nother, with the i conunciation other and mother, with the i authority, either of analogy or of the best speakers. It is an affectation and in this the care of him, his mother having died when he was a futtle more than a year old, of con-simption (scronin of course). He could walk a little, but could not get up if he field down, and could not nove when in bed, having no use of his hands. I have distely commenced with the Curneras rose press, using the Certevia and Certerias cost freely, and when be had taken one bettle of the Curnera Bisso view, his head was completely enred, and he was improved in every way. We were very much encouraged, and continued the use of the remedies for a year and a half. One use of the remedies for a year and a half. very of a second rate British affec-isons of the best education and highest social position in England generally exposes their ignorance so new of the remedies for a year and a haff. On some after moduler breaked, a bony matter form ing to each one of these five deep ones just be fore bealing, which would finally grow loose an wave taken out ; then they, would hear raphily One of these might home formations 1 preserve. After taking a dozen and a half bettles he we In would be a good thing to have such

looks as Mr. White's "Words and their

I see not only taught in our schools, but also diligently read by a good many memters of the "best society" in America in general, and in Lancaster in particular. At any rate it is a good thing that the publishers have issued the book in a new dollar edition, so that there is no longer an excuse for an your to be guilty of the crimes against good lan-guage of which that little book so entertaining-

yet theroughly discourses. I am only sorry is lamented author did not devote a chapter May 5, 1885. The child was really in a worse condition than be appeared to his grandmother, who, being with this every day, because accustomed to the disease. MAGGIE HOPPING. r two to exposing the atrocions folly of rying to Comchify and Italianize our good, honest English pronunciation. After a word has been fully adopted into our language it formers, Research are sold everywhere, venetics, the great Skin Curre, Merks : Currichas CTICLES, the great skin Curre, Morals - Currents out, an acquiedle skin Curre, Morals - Currents out, an acquiedle skin Bound Hurdler, 5100 repared by the Lorrak Digital And Currents o, Beston. is sheer podantry and snothery to write o is sheer pedantry and snoopery to write or pronounce it as a foreign word. If it were foreign, i should say, don't use it at all. We have enough and good enough English word? to express all nonest and legitimate dias.

Titte was suggested to me by the altozether ridiculous way in which a very in-

eiligent laiv the other day tried to overawe ttle company by a promiscuous display of

English, French, Italian, and German words "improvessed" sounds and syllables and words to accomplish her purpose. The exploit reminded me of a similar feat ac-complished by an enterprising restaurant kreper in New York, who, to accommadate all nationalities had this legend prominently

osted over his bar TOT STRUCT ONL TALLANO! I SUAS

SPERING REST.

eye that fair and these breathness places, Spending your souls (wixt factory and murt-contain quick eyes and pair and engar faces

Reveal the residess heart. are researing in courseword labor,

That knows no pause thro: all the crowdee week. Each for houself and no man for fas neighbor, What is it that ye seek (

On some seck bread-no more direct met

enhibitence. And some wek wenith and ense-the common

And some seek prove that hovers in the distance But all uno seeking res

star temples throb, our brain, are tarning Would God that what we strain at were pa-

mental data and knows our souls are pary hid and black with

Yourning : God knows we faint for rest."

GREAT ELIXIR OF LIFE. He went his way, a haggard shape and dreary, His hard fare set towards the kindled west And it's a voice, " Come nuto Mc, ye weary, And it will give you'rest." — Preiferiot Langbridge,

DR. PETZOLD'S -Frederict Langituidge, Dr Pierce's "Fellets" curs sick and billions headache, sour stomach, and all billions attacks, all W.-X.w

GERMAN BITTERS!

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TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA For Lending at 7.30 a.m., 12.35 and 3.40 p.m. For Lentanon at 12.35 and 3.40 p.m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLS For Lancaster at 6.35 and 7.15 a.m. and 2.35 p. For Reading at 6.35 a.m. and 2.35 p.m.

LEDADOD at 2.35 p. m. LEAVE KING STREET (Lancaster,) LEAVE KING STERET (Lancaster,) r Reading at 7.39 a. m., 12.40 and 3.40 p. m. r Lebanon at 6.40 a. m., 12.40 and 3.50 p. m. r Usary ville at 2.55 a. m., 4.10 and 3.50 p. m. LEAVE PRINCE STREET (Lancaster,) r Reading at 7.40 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m. or Lebanon at 6.47 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON. or Labaster at 7.50 a. m. 12.30 and 7.37 p. m. or Control at 8.17 a. m.

for Lancast

SUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE READING

For Lancaster at 7.20 a. m. and 4.00 p. m. For Quarryville at 4.00 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVII.LE TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancaster,)

For Reading and Lebanon at 8.08 a. m. and 3.5

For Quarryville at 550 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE PRINCEST. (Lancaster,)

For Reading and Lebanon and 5.16 a. m. and 4 b. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON

For Lancaster al. 745 a. m. and 3.45 p. m. For Quarryville at 3.45 p. m. For connection at Columbia, Martetia Jane Uon, Lancaster Junetion, Manheim, Reading and Lebanon, see time tables at all stations. A. M. Willson, Superintendent. ifter taking a dozen and a half bottles he was ompletely cursel, and is now, at the age of six muts, a strong and healthy child. The scars on its hands must always remain : his hands are strong though we once feared he would never be able to use them. All that physicians did for fore using the Coructua, Remains and see the child now consider it a wonderfailours. If the show hats are of any use to you, you are at laberty to use them. MRS, E.S. DRI(1485, No. 612 Clay street, Eleconington, III, New 5, 1855.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD SCHED L. U.E.—Trains LEANCASTER and leave and arrive at Philadelphia as follows:

 Lenave
 Lenave

 Phillade/phia.
 Lancester

 11:20 p. m.
 1:35 a. m.

 4:30 a. m.
 6:35 a. m.

 7:00 a. m.
 6:35 a. m.

 7:00 a. m.
 7:30 a. m.

 7:00 a. m.
 9:35 a. m.
WESTWARD. Pacific Expressi ... News Expressi ... Way Passenger rain via n. 2 Mail Trilin 3 ra Express. Access 1150 a. m. 2500 p. m a Columbia 240 p. m edertick Account via Columbia via ML Joy. Harrisburg Account Harrisburg Account Harrisburg Account Harrisburg Kyress Chicago and Cio. Kx. 1 Wosterh Express 215 p. m. 440 p. m. 540 p. m. 540 p. m. 540 p. m. 1840 p. m. 1946 p. m. Lenva Lancaster, 155 a. m. 7.30 p. m. 7.10 p. m. 10:15 p. m. 12:10 a. m. Arrive at

P. Di. The Marietta Accountedation leaves Colum The Marietta Accountedation issues Colum-tia at 610 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 655. Also leaves Columbia at 1146 a. m. and 245 p. m., reaching Marietta at 1201 and 255. Leaves Marietta at 305 p. m. and arrives at 0.500. 250 ; also, leaves at 8.35 and arrives at 850. The York Accountedation leaves Marietta at 710 and arrives at Lancaster at 800 connection with Harristong Express at 816 a. m. The Frederick Accountedation, west, connec-ing at Lancaster with Fast Line, west, at 210 p. m., will run through to Frederick. The Frederick Accountedation, east, leaves Columbia at 1275 and reaches baicester at 1250 p. m.

p. m. Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Ningara Express at 9:50 a. m., will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sun-

lay. Fast Line west, on Sunday, when flagged,

will stop at Downingtown, Coalesville, Parkes burg, Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown, "The only trains which run daily. On Sunday he Mail train west runs by way of Columbia. ACHING MUSCLES

HARDWARE.

FIRE! FIRE!! FIRE!! WATER WATER



\$40,000 WORTH

-0F-

HARDWARE

-TO EE-

-AT-

KEPLER'S

Charmed the Artists of England.

was a sturdy Democratic partisan, but afte his elevation to the bench never allowed political discussions to influence him in any way. The father of Miss Chamberlain is also a Democrat, and her grand uncle, Hon, Selah Chamberlain, was a Democratic candi

horse. The men looked at each other a moment in silence. Both were fearless, both self-possessed and independent; and both types of a civilization that in the seventeenth century would have been called heroic, but, in the ninetcenth, simply "reckless." "What have you got there "--I call," said Tennessee, quietly. "Two bowers and an ace," said the stranger, as quietly, showing two revolvers and a bowie-knife. "That takes me," re-turned Tennessee; and with this gamblers' epigram, he threw away his useless pistol, and rode back with his captor. If was a warm night. The cool breeze which usually sprang up with the going

which usually sprang up with the going down of the sun behind the chaparral-crested monntain was that evening withheld from Sandy Bar. The little canon was stiffrom Sandy Bar. The little cason was stif-ling with heated resinous odors, and the decaying drift-wood on the Bar seni forth faint, sickening exhalations. The feverish-ness of day, and its fierce passions, still field the camp. Lights moved restlessily along the bank of the river, striking no answering reflection from its tawny current. Against the blackness of the spines the windows of the old loft above the express-office stood out staringly bright; and through their contains the staringly bright; and through their curtain-less panes the longers below could see the forms of those who were even then deciding the fate of Tennessee. And above all this, stched on the dark firmament, rose the

elched on the dark firmament, rose the Sierra, remote and passionless, crowned with remoter passionless stars. The trial of Tennessee was conducted as fairly as was consistent with the judge and jury who felt themselves to some extent obliged to justify in their verdict, the previous irregularities of arrest and indictment. The law of Sandy Bar was implacable, but not concered. vengeful. The excitement and personal feeling of the chase were over; with Ten-nesses safe in their hands they were ready to liesen sale in their hands they were ready to listen patiently to any defense, which they were already satisfied was insufficient. There being no doubt in their own minds, they were willing to give the prisoner the benefit of any that might exist. Secure in the hypothesis that he ought to be hanged, on general principles, they indulged him with more latitude of defence than his reck-less hardihood seemed to ask. The judge appeared to be more anxious than the pris-oner, who, otherwise unconcerned, evidently took a grim pleasure in the research with the second took a grim pleasure in the responsibility he had created. "I don't take any hand in this yer game," had been his invariable but good-humored reply to all questions. The judge—who was also his captor—for a mo-ment vaguely regretted that he had not shot him "on sight," that morning, but presently him "on sight," that morning, but presentl dismissed this human weakness as unworth f the judicial mind. Nevertheless, whe

<text><text>

A set was named a money in the days of a shore in the day of a sole in the days of a

Have eyes to see How fair things be : Let Hope, not Fear, prove most enthralling

And skies that shine will offenest be Stretched lovingly o'er thine, and they Have loyal faith in all thy kind

the broken soil about an open grave. The cart was halted before the enclosure ; and rejecting the offers of assistance with Believe the best of one another ; One Father's heart takes all men in, Be not suspicious of thy brother, If one deceive Why diabelieve

The rest, and so all kindness smother Who the most looks for love will find Most certainly that hearts are kind. Regard the age with hopeful thought.

Not it, but thou thyself art debtor ; lichold what wonders have been wrought.

Fou my part, however, I agree with "Man deville" when he says on this subject, ~1

don't see that the men novel writers are better than the women." In fact I am strongly inclined to think that at present the men novelists offend more against a pure moral tone than the women. But then when Backlog Studies was written how could Mr. Warner dream that Howells would write his "Modern Instance," or Hardy his "Two on a Tower," or Bishop his "Echo of Pas-sion," or Fawcett his "Ambitious Woman" Neither had our literature been enriched and purified by the novels of such women as Mrs. Jackson and Miss Murfree. No, how-ever it may have been fourteen years ago. to-day it is not the women, in our country at least, so much as the men novelists wh nainly write the stuff "Herbert" so justly criticizes.

BUT the Backlog Studies are not chiefly confined to literary subjects. The study on church architecture is one of the most amusing and keenly critical in the book. Indeed there is scarcely a topic in art, society, poltics, and life in general that has not some o the author's wise humor flashed upon it For combined entertainment and real instruction, for laughter-provoking wit and thought-provoking wisdom, for sound phil-osophy on all subjects expressed with the most charming grace of style and literary finish, the Blacklog Studies have no rival outside of Oliver Wendell Holmes' Break-fast Table series.

MENTIONING the genial Autocrat reminds me that in an English notice of his contemplated visit to England this summer, in company with his friend Mr. Lowell, it was asserted, that our late minister at the court of St. James, had so deeply fallen in love with the "good society" that can be found only there, that he was going to leave America forever and take up his permanent abode in London. This piece of news alarmed a good many Americans. I am glad therefore to know, from the most un. impeachable source, that there was not a word of truth in the report. Mr. Lowell does not prefer English to American society. He will not take up his residence in London, nor anywhere else but at his native plac and true home in Massachusetts. He is only going with Dr. Holmes on a summer's visit, and will return again in fall.

WHEN they come back do you think their pronunciation will be spoiled like that of so many Americans who go "abroad?" It

seems utterly absurd, doesn't it, to try to imagine the autocrat calling out at his Breakfast Table: "Waitaw! a glawss of ayuli " Yet I have had numerous friends and acquaintances of fair culture and in-telligence, come back from a European trip and do that very thing. It is the "English accent," they think, and the correct and proper thing for them thus to prove the superiority of their English over the more vulgar American speech which says simply "a glass of ale." It is most amusing to see such snobbishness so utterly misled and de-ceived. For what they imagine the "Eng-lish accent" is nothing of the kind. It is no more correct English than to say "aont" for "out," and "tew" for "too," is correct American. It is simply a South British provincialism, as the latter is a Yankee pro-vincialism. On this subject Richard Grant White says, in his standard work on "Words ayull !" Yet I have had numerous friends

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THIS GREAT BLACKS OF LIFE Is a double Distillation of over twenty different stinds of the best German. Herbs, this being the only true and reliable process by which the en-live Great Medical Virtues and Curative Proper-ties of the Herbs can be produced. We are con-fident that this great German Tomic will be found that this great German Tomic will be found the most HEALTH GIVING ever placed before the public. As a RELIABLE AND PLEASANT INVIGUEANT, the based of the without a visual advantant. Vreetand, Hackensack, N. J., February 25, 1855, writes that his hischesn troubled with Fever and Ague for over two years, Quinine would d curichin, floingh taken in very large doors By taking fice. Brandreth's Pills a night for the

Trothing habies are instantly relieved of pair when the grans are bathed with Dn. HAND'S Techning Lotion. Price, Scients. A fact from experience, Dn. HAND'S Pleasant

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mäl-iydM,W.ASW