ARTHAL OF THE CULENCES wether a state is the is a state in and state is

WOLUNIE IN.

" REGARDLESS OF DESUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

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Wednesdan Morninn, Man 30, 1849.

[From the Quaker Ony.] THE DESTINY OF AMERICA .- PART II.

BY J. R. BARSTOW.

that the eye which sees our onward flight . Instance by fory of our perfect day; found see the year th of fair freedom's light, and ari the earth reporting in its ray ! And all the faith reporting in its ray ! As when Adoras from the mountain's brow As when Adoras from the mountain's brow Rolled back the Ephesian stone and gave to life Rolled back the Ephesian stone and gave to life As when Advius from the mountain's brow As when Advius from the mountain's brow Rolled tack the Ephesian stone and gave to life The sleepers of long ages...they who fled From heathern hate and superstition's strife: Roused by the light they left their rocky bed And sound the spot where Dinn's priests had trod, Blessed by a kmple to the living God. Great child of hope suid promasel shall we weep Still longer o'er the mock'ry of the usame Of Freedom, while its noblest spirits sleep And Liberty becomes a term of shame. Here, where the sun of Freedom first arcse The taking hopes of anxious hearts to cheer, And Right and Reason—Diumphed o'er their fors.⁸ Is at spon the hop ground where Psigrum first had healt To ask a relige from the sourge the Fatheriand had tell. Was it for this they perilled all, and freely offered lite. A suffice for Freedom to the tomahawk and knite! State for Freedom to the tomahawk and knite. Thes string show to break a chain they could no longer beak block for freedom—not alone to cain a desthless name. (a) whitened with their bones the caring and withing hearts the Lion from his lar block for freedom—not alone to cain a desthless name. (a) whitened with their bones the caring and showed every sod to block boy from human his and man might wor-ship tod. a) to block the break as have ye their wheek kept⁹

field he til that beritage, have ye their wishes kept? the terminet next interview within the viriy and slept interview within the viriy and slept interview that earth's greatest noblest cause, interview blacket stain yet bound among your laws? upheld the holy trust for which they crossed the sea, in this seek tor happiness, and earth should all be free? both o low tone is heard the wailing of the slave; yet of freedom and of yoy comes only with the grave. the extine warning voice is woundning in your ear. where where events here warning voice is soundhing in your each the time hards an ear in here the truth now let it in here: an invest distance as a scroll is traced more dreadful to the sight that it was a scroll is traced more dreadful to the scroll but tester should be scroller is where from every sewelled cup of each wild likechanglers over was turned in borror up in here how differentiation of the more range must have be and the bolt to here was highly a midi trace. To be low thou has two resimped earners pay thy similal trace. To be low thou has two resimped earners pay thy similal trace. To be low thou has two resimped earners pay thy similal trace. To be used to every hous shakes the n ght dew from his name be great and good of this our land shall cleanse it from the earn.

n ag with a common heart, the free the just, the brash

A CHEROKEE BALL-PLAY AND DUEL

A THRILLING SCENE IN REAL LIFE.

The Cherokees, located on the western trontier of Arkansas, can scarcely now be called Indians. much less savages. At all events they are as much advanced in civilization as their American neighters They have schools, churches, a constitution. laws, courts, and more wealth, according to numbers, flan any other body politic in the world. Many of their sons and daughters are educated in the first commanies in New England. Besides, they are at present more than halt white, owing to a long ecuse of frequent intermarriage with our own peothe T. ev have adopted our names, copied our dress, just turious, and manners, and especially the cus in of duelling, so prevalent on the borders. They still retain, however, some of their ancient annu-ments, and among the rest, the great game of which they are immoderately fund-the Ball TLAY, described in the sequel.

essayed a thousand times since to profile that face ing and twisting like two angry serpents linked in and daguerreotope the lustre of those beamy black the coils of mortal strife, swayed to and fro for eyes, whose rays seemed to emanate from some more than a minute, then falling heavily, to the unknown and measureless distance in the depths | amazement of every body, Boudinot was uppermost. of the soul, or, perchance, out of the heights of heav- His success, however, proved only momentary, for eu, but always have been forced to cast down my quick as thought Star tarned him, and grasping his powerless pen in despair.

"That is Emma Star," said my friend Paschal, observing the direction of my admiring gaze, "the purple face, and strained blood-shot eyes, like a most beautiful woman in the nation." "In the world !" I added, mentally.

"And vet," continued he, "her six brothers are marshal. the most notorious desperadoes and duellists west of the Mississippi, although she herself is tenderhearted and innocent as a child; and, what is suil the right to his marks on the ledger.

"What a pity," I remarked, with increased interest, "that such an angel could not be removed been all the while leaning, surveying silently the from associations so uncongenial to a noble nature." My triend replied with a piece of information or perhaps some slight look of scorn on the young that darkened, to me, forever, a whole streaming lawyer's features, aroused all the cherished hatred

galaxy of nebulous hopes. "She was to have been wedded some six weeks brave men; but dare not, for your coward's soul, ago, to the eloquent young lawyer. Horace Jonlan.

You have heard him. But her bold, bad brothers, take part in the game of glory." "I dare !" was the ringing response of Horace for what reason 1 am not apprised, broke off the match, and, it is said, threatened her lover's life.

But I see him vonder." And Judge Paschal pointed out with his finger a tail slender form, leaning against one of the pillars tieing a red silk handkerchief around him, he was

Suddenly the herald's bugle pealed a clear, pierfriend. cing note, and every eye was fixed instantly on the ring, into which fifty braves might be seen leaping,

by single bounds, over the ropes, high as the waist These champions were all dressed alike in leather pantaloons, fitting tightly as the skin, and reaching not more than half way down the thigh. Such was their only garment, the rest of their bodies being completely bare, and shining from a recent and copious anointment of yellow-colored oil. Choicer specimens of athleticism could not well be found. should you search the wide world over. Volumes of swelling muscle, and sharp ridges of naked

of the arena.

nerves .- literally quivering with pure excess of strength and redundant vitality, all revealed disincity in the vivid light of cloudless May sunbeams, gave ample assurance how desperate must be the coming conflict.

The thousands of spectators on the natural are phitheatre of old mounds could see them all, and all the hundred gladiators had closed, and were tagommenced betting furiously on their various favories. All around me I could hear heavy wagers proffered, but mostly refused, that some one of the Stars," and especially "Big Jim," would winthe hundred scores which were to be counted before the termination of the play.

And the bugle sounded, and then the chief marshal advanced to one side of the arena, holding in his hand a ball covered with leather, and of ordinary dimensions, but loaded with several bullets,' to give it great force. By means of a strong sling he long to the ground, dragged the poor wretch off towa:ds the ropes. Every method of annoyance was d the little hissing globe high up into the air as nearly as possible over the centre of the ring The gladiators, in their singular combat. scattered at different points round the enclosed space, and each one touching the ropes, followed, with their eves, the ascending missile, to watch the course it might take. It rose half a thousand feet, slower and -lower, seemed to rest an instant like a email for the first time, the incident related by Plutarch of meridians where duels with double-barrelled shotspeck in the sky, and then began ta fall, faster and laster, in the ratio reversed of its opward flight. Tremendous, then was the rush of the athlete to min than reveal the theft! Human creatures can be the line of its descent before it should again plump the earth. The shock of fifty men running at full hymns in the luneral flame, and even to leap into speed from opposite positions, and meeting in a the grave (which most civilized people have mancommon focus, embodied in mere idea the extreme i aged to render so hideous by foolish associations) of danger The peril to life and limb was rendered with the rapture of lovers going to a bridal chamber. more fearful by the rules of the game, which per mitted every one to toss out of his way, by any act of violence short of direct blows, all competitors, whether friend or foes, I shuddered and canoht my breath as if suddenly immersed in ice-water on beholding more than a dozen braves prostrated on the ground, many of whom had to be carried from the ring with bleeding noses and broken bones, by the marshalls and their assistants.

The Ajax of the arena heard the exclamations of rejoicing, and the sound seemed to madden him more. Making a clutch with huge bouy fingers, he succeeded in grasping his opponent's throat, but at the same instant feit the hand of the other fixed on his own windpipe. Hanging on and lugging at each other's neck like nuconquerable bull-dogs, the champions reeled from side to side the ring, and then threw him, with his blackish during some minutes, till both, turning purple in the face fell together gasping in the hot dust .---Then relaxing their weary fingers, they regained iheir feet and stood for several seconds apart, pant-

ng for breath, yet still scowling dark and dreadful defiance. "Let us fight with brave men's tools," cried Big Jim, fairly frenzied with rage.

"Any you please," was the laconic answer. "Then let us have bowie-knives, and let our left hands be fastened together," said the desperado with the ferocious frown of a fiend incarante.

"I am content with proposition," was the brief response of Jordan. At this unexpected change in the mode of com-

bat the excitement grew boundless. The other gladiators suspended their strife, and the beholders began to make their bets-some lay large wagers that Big Jim would kill his enemy, others staking their money on Jordan, and others again or. death against both.

I cast a glance towards the beautiful Emmaonly one glance. I dared not hazard another, she looked so like a statue of despair carved in snowwhite alabaster. Her eves were motionless, fixed on the horrible ring, where a brother or a lover, of perhaps both were about to be hewn in pieces with murderous knives. Her lips were livid and rigid as those of a corpse that had been dead for days. No sign of life could be distinguished, save a shuddering of the bosom in the region over the heart. I turned away for relief from an apparition so ghostlike to the arena, where rapid preparations were being made for the duel. I saw the seconds bind the left hands of ther principals hard and fast together with a small hempen cord, and place in

the hand of each a gleaming bowie-knife of largest size and with an edge keen as blade of a razor and then I saw-and felt the very marrow creep with iry coldness in my bones at the sight-the mortal foes stand eyeing each other with calm, determined faces, in whose mirror only one expression could be detected-measureless and unutterable hate, but no shrinking token of terror. They were waiting for the word to begin.

Such unnatural modes of duelling are common on the frontier, among both whites and Indians. and result chiefly from two causes. 1. They put the weak or unpractised on a footing of perfect equality with the most skilful adepts in the art of slaving. 2. Reckless men, conscious of total superiority to the fear of death annear to delight in demonstrating their bravery by rushing into the jaws of certain destruction. Such men often die with a smile of acomfol triumph on their features-die, in

brothers, standing there wating for the word that

should be the knell of their funeral and their spin-

mons to the judgment bar of the Almighty-yes,

standing in the broad noon blaze of the " all seeing

such merry roundelays-and they, with great

knives drawn back ready-ready-waiting to plung

"Are you ready !" asked Bill Coody, Big Jim's

"Ready," they both answered, with thrilling

" Then go ahead," was the coarse, savage word

And with the word two fierce throsts were aim

reader like yours and mine, only braver, perhaps-

· .

second, in a voice ringing over Looking-glass Prai

-into eternity !

sides.

cheeks touching!

justice.

clear as the tones of bell-metal.

distinctuess, in the same breath.

critic. Aye-it has a great and useful moral, if correctly expounded. It proves that the fear of deaththat phantom horror which haunts the doors and darkens the firesides of civilized life-is, after all, not an unconquerable instinct, but a fictitious adjunct of education. It proves that boundless bravery exists latent in all human souls, and needs only the given condition of circumstances to call i forth. It proves that the highest gifts ever, bestowed on man or angel may be perverted to the vilest uses, as the fire on the hearth may be misappropriated to kindle the destoying conflagration.

"But has the story any moral ? interrogates the

MANNA .- At a distance of fifteen miles from and at an an elevation of about two thousand feel above the level of the sea I first saw the free which produces the manna. This remarkable substance is secreted by several trees, and in various countries in the East. In some parts of Persia it is believed to be an insect secretion, and is collected from a shrub called guomi, about two feet high, bearing a striking resemblance to the broom. In the hilly district of Looristan, as in Mesopotamia, we find it on several trees of oak species which there, however, are of more stunted growth than those of England. From these the manna is collected on cloths spread beneath then at night, and it then bears the form of large crystal drops of dew, with.

such as we see in England in the early part of morning. Burckhardt observes, that at Erzroum substance resembling manna in taste and consistence distils from the tree which bears galls, and with which the inhabitants of the country form one of the principal articles of their food. These would appear to be different from the Sicilian manna used for medicinal purposes, and which botanists have considered as a vegetable gum, procured in Calabna and Sicily, and to be exuded from the Frazinus ornus or flowering ash A supposition has, however been started, that this might be also the production of the aphen tribe.-Lieut. Wellested's Travels in

THE VERDANT GROOMSMAN,-On no occasi (save the Springfield Republican) do people seem nore prone to comit blunders than at a wedding.-The following actually occurred in a neighboring lown : In the midst of a crowd of witness the clergyman had just completed that interesting ceremony which

binds in the silver bonds of wedlock, two willing liearts, and stretched forth his hand to implore the plessing of Heaven on the union. At this point the roomsman, seeing the open hands reached out supposed it was the signal for him to surrender the wedding fee, which was burning in his pocket .--Accordingly, just as the clergyman closed his eyes n prayer, he felt the warm pressure of two sweaty half dollars upon his open palms. The good man hesitated a moment, appalled at the ludicrousness of his situation, but at last cooly deposited the ey in his pocket, and proce

Nutriment and digestion.

The Cincimuti Nonpareil has quite a sensible article on eating and drinking, in the codise of which the editor gives some facts in relation to various articles of food. The following table of the mount of nutricos matter in different grains is well worth preservation for reference :-

i lbs	Wheat	courta	in 8	5 lbt	nutrime
1	Com		fi.	97	. 4
r i	Rice		6¢ .	90	66
:	Rve		្រះ	80	a
r - 1	Barley			83	
	Beans			90	, <i>u</i> r'
t I	Peas			93	ui .
۲.	Meat	aven		35	· 41 ·
1	Potatoes	COR			
:	Beets			14	11
£ .	Carrols		a `	F4 -	· 61
c .	Greens and t	omine		8	"
	Bread	annt-		80 ·	

It will be seen from the above that meat is not the most nutritious food, as is generally supposed. The laboring man often thinks he scannof perform a day's work without meat; but the fact is that it is not half as nutritions as wheat, com, rye, or beans. Meat is more stimulating than vegetables, and does not maintain so true an equilibrium in the system. Uniformity in our feelings and habits is desirablethat is, we should be constantly in good health and spirits. It seems, therefore, that meat is not favorable to this state, and should be gradually dispensed

That will be conceded to be the best food which applies the greatest amount of notrition with the least effort of the digestive organs | To determine this, we will give the results of a long course of experiment which Dr. Beasmont conducted with a soldier who had been wounded, and the wound so healed as to leave an opening into the stomach

brough which the operation	na of digestion	could be
b served .		
Bread and milk	digested i	n 2 boam.
Codtish	ຸ ັ າ	2 "
Tarkey	F ;	21 "
Goose, wild,	, 1 1	24 a
Hash	11	24 "
Oysters and crackers	*	3້ "
Beef, fiesh, roasted,	"	34 4
" " broiled,	66 -	2 "
" boiled,	 .	34 "
Pork recently salted.	11	44
Multon	61	4 4
Eggs, hard, boiled,	**	· 31 "
" soft, boiled,	ш	3 "
Sausages,	**	34 "
Formis	` 11	4 4
Bread, with coffee,	16 ·	4 4
Rice	· • • • • •	1 "
Tapioca	. 44	2 4
Barley		2 "
Milk	**	2 "
Pigs' feet	¹ . 44	1 "
Tripe	££ -	1 4
Troat		14 4
Soup, bean,	u	3 4
" barley,	u	14
" Motion,	14	34 4
Beans	64	2 4
Bread, wheat,	64	31 4
^{<i>u</i>} com,	cr	-31 u
Cake, com,	"	3 "
Tomips	·	34 a
Potatoes, boiled,	"	34 4
" roasted,	"	24 "
Cabbage		24."

broat, arose, pulled him to the circumference of

lump of lead, over the ropes. "Score down forty for Big Jim Star !" cried the

Such was the custom of the game. He who could force his adversary over the ropes acquired

stranger, no contemptible devotes to the muses." It so happened that Boudinot fell on the ring near the cedar post against which Horace Jordan had progress of the play. The sight of his sister's lover,

> and venom of the victor, and he fairly shouted-"Base petilogger! you can gaze on the sports of

Jordan, as he cleared the ropes at a leap. The American stood in the arena of the Indian

gladiators. Stripping instantly to the trowsers, and

prepared for the desperate game. "See! Emma Star is fainting!" exclaimed my

Glancing suddenly at the carriage, I beheld that sweet, mild face, white as linen, and her beautiful little hands clasped convulsively on her bosom, as it to keep back the heart beneath from bursting. The agony, however, seemed to pass in a moment, and she continued afterwards to look calmly on the swift changing scenes, with cheeks pallid as marble, down which tears flowed and fell. in slow, even, measured drops-each drop recording a minute of speechless sorrow.

Once more the bugle sounded, and this time with three loud blasts.

Now comes the general melee, most perilous of all. Each man who tosses an opponent over the ropes win a score of five," remarked Judge Paschal. The arena then presented the appearance of fifty single combats, all wedged together. By couples, ging and straining to haul each other from the ring. Some had grabbed their antagonist by the hair, and were hauling them alorg in the dust. Others had fastened their fingers with a gripe of steel on the yielding windpipes, endeavoring thus to choke their foes into non resistance-while others, seizing suddently some unsuspecting right hand, strove

by a quick jerk to dislocate the shoulder-joint from its socket: and others, still stooping suddenly, caught the foot of an athlete, and casting him head-

Arabis.

As eve-witnesses of distant scenes, who were never five miles away from book-making Nassau st eet, abound prodigiously at this era, we give as a voucher for the truth of our narrative, the Hon. George W. Paschal, of Van Buren, Arkansas-a sentleman well known to many in the commercial world of New York. Mr. Paschal was several years a judge of the Supreme Court in his adopted State. He is thorough'y acquainted with the Cherokees, having espoused a sister of the famous chief, I hn Ridge. He was present with the writer at the ball-play now to be noticed.

It was ten o'clock, the fourth of May,' 1838. The hour previously fixed at the last general council had arrived for the commencement of the great natotal game-imperial paragon of all games the oun of heaven ever saw-the famous Cherokee tai. play.

In michately, the six marshals of the day, disto quished by long crimson scarls swailing from their shoulders, began to move about with bustling haste, arranging preliminaries and clearing the gour. The site had been most admirably chosen. both with a view to the perilous spon of the performers, and convenient for the host of speciators, "The Looking glass Prairie," so called on account of its small size and exceeding beauty, is not more than half a mile in extent, and being environ ed by majestic forests, resembles a mirror, having 1's trame wreathed with fantastic garlands. Near the sentre of this smooth plain is a circular line of five considerable mounds, enclosing a depressed and perfectly level space of from forty to fifty yards in diameter. Here was the arena, altogether free from grass, and somewhat dusty, having been trodden for years by the feet of strong men contending for victory in a sort of strife almost as terrible as real taule. Surrounding the arena, large ropes attached to pillars of cedar set in the earth at the base of the conscal mounds were stretched to their utmost tension, thus serving to separate the crowd of leboiders from the champions in the grand game. The mounds, themselves, with sloping slides touching each other by their gentle acclivity and mode rate elevation formed a fine raised amphitheatre for the assembled multitude, who might be said, almost without hyperbole, to comprise the whole Cherokee nation, for both sexes, all ages, and every condition of life, had gathered to the common point and stated period of annual re-union.

My glance was attracted from the 'aggregative mass of human forms by a vision of individual beauty brighter than anything I had previously seen or even conceived, save in the star-light draperr of dreams. Seated among several older persons in a carriage, on the summit of the mound. only a few paces from where I stood, was a young gid whose appearance realised to the sense all my imagination ever pairted to itself in revery as the possible perfection of female loveliness. In additoo to the charms, for the most part hereditary to the quadroons of her tribe-grace of figure, harmo--this bewitching creature possessed a transparent

Owing to his superior swiftness on foot, Baudi not, a young Cherokee of the genuine stock, reached the descending ball first, and by a dexterous wroke, when it was only two yards from the earth, sent it whizzing beyond the ropes.

" Score ten for Boudinot " cned the chief-marshal to the recorder, and a lond shout greeted the annonncement.

Once more the herald's bagle brayed out for another mand, and a hundred fresh aspirants, in whose breasts the enthusiasm caused by the scene had triumphed over prodence, sprang into the ring And again the ball shot high into the air, and the same result of scarred faces and fractured limbs ensned, accravated, however, by the increased numhers in the 'arena.

"Score down ten more for Bondinot!" said the marshal.

The youth again succeeded in his difficult feat. Wages were now laid at ten to one in favor of Boulinot. He had already won forty "figures," and a hundred would close the game. But the wise ones, and among them John Ross, principal chief Big Jim, from the fury of his onset, seemed to of the nation, still bet on "Big Jim Star."

"This is murderous !" I exclaimed, with borror. as one of the gladiators was borne up the mound and deposited on the grass, a few steps from my side, and his wife fell down in a swoon on her hmband's pale and apparent lifeless body.

"Wait a little. The munder has not yet begun," answered Judge Paschal, who had often previously witnessed such bloody spectacles.

Again the bagle yelled forth a third sound, and dre = larger crowds into the arena; and again the ball soared like a bird loose from the hand. My springing forward, the arms of the two encircled eys were directed to young Boudinot. I saw him each other's bosoms like hoops of iron. Again the start with the rapidity of an arrow; but he had form of Jordon bent as a willow in the wind, and scarcely made two leaps when he was caught by then again recovering, broke open the monstrous munders, and cobberies beyond reckoning. I see, my in every feature, and melting sweetness of smile Big Jim Star, who commenced dragging him back- lock. And renewed shouts rent the air, accompaniwards The ensuing struggle needed only the des. ed by cries of "Big Jim has met with his match! cutive, that the miscreants have at last been annihiand intellectual beauty of countenance peculiar and eription of a Homer to embalm it with the sublime. Huzza for the man who can break the black bear's lated by the swift, sure vengeance of lynching they won't soon prohibit apple same and new ci-"esistive, yet thoroughly indescribable. I have The antagonist, clinched in the iron hug, and writh- hug !"

fair, except strokes with the fist or injuries to the fact, because they wish to die. eve. But what surprised me most of all, although Having been long accustomed to the work o

dozens must have been suffering tortures worse slaughter, they contract an insane love for it, for than the panges of death, not a cry of pain was heard its own sake alone. It is difficult to make persons the Soundan boy, who, having stolen a fox and hid it under his cloak, let it tear out his bowels sooner laught to do and endure anything-ay, to sing beads under water till both sink down in fathomless 4- Score five for Bill Star, five for Ben Star, five for Big Jim Star, and five for Horace Jordon," exclaimed the marshal, in quick succeeding orders, Arkansas, and vet could not forbear trembling in as the tempestuous tumult still proceded without in every point as I saw those two youths, who intermission.

Foremost of all in the strife might be seen the two deadly enemies, Star and Jordon, throwing feebler men over the ropes as if they had been so many infants. Jordon, however, avoided any immediate encounter with his adversary, and, to every offer of the sort by the other, replied alond-" Wait till the ring shall be cleared of all but us two, and then you shall be gratified." And still the wild look on more so bright above, and the flowers bework went on till three long hours had rolled away, and at length only twelve champions remained in the arena-for those once ejected were not permitted to return, and many who had tainted from

sheer exhaustion had been removed by their friends. Of the dozen left in the ring, one half consisted of the brave bad brothers. The others, with the exception of the young lawyer, where all full-bloodel Cherokees, inured to toil from their cradles, and atterly insensible to the impluses of fear.

With the next peal the signal, the gladiators again closed, but all eyes were attracted to the combat now joined between the gigantic Star and the slender, sinewy Jordan, as a faint, sharp cry and two long keen knives pierced two bleeding from the carriage of Emma attested her horror of

the dreadful vision. The two foes grappled first in the dangerous Indian hug, or "back hold" as it is usually caled. think that he could crush the ribs or crack the in a baptism of fresh blood and finally both stag-

spine of his antagonist with a single effort; but the gered and fell forwards at the some moment, first youth's frame appeared to be elastic as sword-steel. It bent almost double, without losing its balance, and then rebounding, broke open the lock of those hairy, herculean arms, and stood erect and free as before the bitter embrace.

A deatening shout from the previously silent spectators bailed the prodigious achievement, and knile. The beautiful Emma had fainted. Big Jim himself looked astonished at the fest .-He paused, however, but a moment, and again

tions.

SERMON ON DRINKING. BY DOW. JR -- To keep continually dry, always wear an oil cloth dress carry -such is the marvellous power of education, such comprehend the motives promoting to these mutual a good umbrella, and practice rum drinking. The the infinite force of habit As I gazed, I believed, suicides who have never lived in such meridians- two first articles are only essential in protecting the outside frame superabundant moisture, but the guns are of yearly occurrence-where men latter keeps the inside as dry as a stove pipe. I kight not frequently In dark rooms at midnight never knew a drinker but who was eternally drydry in all kinds of weather. He goes to bed dry, with dagger or pistol-where they clasp hands and walk off beetling precipices, or leap together into gets up dry, and keeps himself dry through the day. the depths of toaming rivers and hold each other's It is not to be wondered at for how can be be otherwise than dry when he keeps the blue blazes etergulfs, which are their graves-in fine, where toes nally burning in his bosom, by pouring distilled destruction down his throat forever. On his death contrive for themselves more methods of wild-insane hemicide than ever did infatuated lovers in the bed he cries for more drink, for the last time, and then he goes out of the world as thirsty as if he had pages of a French romance. I had become pretty lived on ccdfish all the days of his life. well acquainted with such scenes in Texas and

> Science.-The following is an anecdote of Dr ought to have been, and had very nearly been Iobnann .

Boswell once asked Johnson if there were no possible circumstance under which suicide would before ?" be instifiable.

"No." was the reply.

"Well," says Boswvil, "suppose a man had been sun." with the gaze of a thousand eyes set upon guilty of some frand that he knew would bring in- it be the same knife still !!! their unfeeling faces, with the sky they might never famy upon him, and that he was equally certain would be found out." neath so golden, and the hule birds all singing

"Why, then," says Johnson, let him go to some country where he is not known, and not to the devil where he is known."

tives," said a modest lady to her little son, who was relating a very interesting "tale," he had just mad in the new spaper.

While the young fellow was thinking of his minake, the old watch-dog walked in, shaking his tail, and looking quite familiar at the boy, when he ed at two warm beating hearts-human hearts, too exclaimed :

" Ma, make Sancho quit shaking his narrative /

time and patience the mulberry-leaf becomes salin." How oncouraging is this lesson to the impatient and the desponding ! And what difficulty is there that man should quail at, when a worm can accomplish so much from the leaf of the mulberry ?

Choup.-The Journel of Health, in cases of croup. advises instant, sudden and free application of the coldest water with a sponge, to the neck and chest : then, after wiping the patent dry, wrap in warm covering, giving it freely of cold water to drink.

THE KISS .-- A lover gazed into the eves of his nistress until she blushed. He pressed her hand to his heart and said-" My looks have planted roses on thy cheeks; he who sows the seed should

good deal of denunciation of traveling on Sunfrom the late annual message of the Cherokee exeday, and the New York Post wants to know if der from working on Sunday. -" My conscience." dom goes out at the back.

From the above table, it will be seen that it requires more effort to dizest animal than vegetable food ; while the latter famishes double the autriment of the former. Common sense, therefore, setiles the question of preference

ANECDOTE OF OLD DARTMOUTH .- In the class of which Daniel Webster was a member, there was an individual noted for his waggery. One day the Professor of Logic, who by the way was not the most nice and discriminating in his distinctions, was endeavoring to substantiate " that a thing remains the same notwithstanding a substitution in some of its parts."

Our way, who had been exercising the Yankee art of whittling, at length held up his jacknife inquiring: "Supposing I should lose the blade of my knife, and should get another one made and inserted in its place, would it be the same knife it was

"To be sure " replied the professor.

"Well then," the wag continued, "suppose I should then lose the handle, and get another, would

"Of course !" the professor again replied.

"But if somebody should find the old blade and the old handle, and should put them together, what knife would that he ?"

We never learned the professor's reply .-- Cluston Radiator.

Dognarism .- Maintain a constant watch at all times against a dogmatic spirit : fix not your assent to any proposition in a firm and unalterable manner, till you have some firm and unalterable ground for it, and till you have arrived at some clear and sure evidence: till you have turned the proposition on all sides, and searched the matter through and through, so that you cannot be mistaken. And even where you think you have full grounds for assu-ing this assurance in too peremptory and positive a manner, remembering that human nature is always liable to mistake in this compt and feeble tale -- Watts

> RECONCILIATION .- It is much safer to reconcile an enemy than to conquer him. Victory deprives him of his power, but reconciliation of his will : and there is less danger in a will which will, not hurt, than in a power which cannot. The power is not so apt to tempt, the will is studious to find out means.

> Ir a man does not make new acquaintances a he advances through life, he will soon find himself alone. A man should keep his friendship in constant repair.

The Friendship of some people is like our shadow, keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshme, but descring as the moment we enter the shade. • . •

When passions enters in at the front gate, wis-

The first wounds however, were not mortalleast not immediately so-for other blows followed.

and steel clashed against steel, and the combatants continued to battle on till their hodies were bathed to their knees, and then on their faces, with their

Then a wild, unearthly, wailing scream issues from the carriage on the mound. Another, also, had fallen, and with a sharper pain in the heart than ever emanated from the point of a bowie-

The seconds cut asunder the cords from the lefa hands of the two antagonists. Horace Jordon was dead ; but Big Jim, although frightfully manuled. soon revived, and at last recovered. The six brave reap the harvest." had bothers have since committed half a hundred

Fact tota .- There has lately been in New York