

Those must have been, hap- was an excellent watch-dog, and there was no dadger of anything, confided to his care, being tawould speak of happen days, and | ken away. I found him very useful and compan-What is the operation of the start is a start of the star Conveyances were so scarce and uncertain the

and as have been the achievements of I was often obliged to go on foot from' one settle. vosad. A low days since I gazed upon ment to another. Sometimes these journeys were -ist or a river; raging and boiling like an anything but pleasant, as the country was new, and other held at boy. The banks were the state of society anything but good. that he progress was marked by des-Robberies were frequently perpetrated upon these a deep lais n. To me it seemed an apt longery roads, and there were many, no doubt, to

timan. As the stream tefore the rain whom the rich stuffs fearried would be sufficient , s calm aud placi l as a sommer's day. quently occurred to me in travelling through the is he permits envy, makee, and wild woods of the West. But old Lion was by my erre, reducto take possession of his chunce [-10, ready to die in my defence, and proud to in an stud. Do you not think we are called share my wanderings. I always went arrived, An Theor, to exercise our reasoning facule [excellent brace of pistols-steel barrelled and load-

all in many do it better than by reflect

a parsing events! Although it has been flong enough to see that they were in order, and at et a some make has no right to reflect," I for

of my nights as well as dars. He always hid him

rows of winter teech, and intered a low growth The Intely afraid-for I flatter my self I am not a coward pantomme ceased in an instant. The doinf was 1-but did not like the alea of taking human hie .-closed, and the poker was returned to its place. I i I was confident I could defend, myself, yet even stirrel a litle, Tie, were quick to observe me, that cout itence was not enough to make me feel

"A five dog," said the man, thinking it ploba- altogether comfortable. ble I might hear the remark. "I reckon he drants | Taking my pistols in my hands, I bent over the

bed, and commenced snoring again, at the same o get obt-he growled as though he did." A pause followed this remark. He thought I time watching the movements of the man and his might order him out, but I did no such thing, { | amrable spouse. Every explosion from my nose "Nice dog," the woman added, after a moment, scienced to give them the greatest satisfaction.— | and is said to be nice particularly possessed by the "ince do2," and then she offored him a piege of They loghed at each other, godded, and similed [libe of Moedl.]. An Arab has been known to trace meat, and attempted to fondle him. Countrary to grimly. He took the gun, and in his stocking tool her expectations. Lion utterly refused the meat and 1 approached the crevice opposite my bed, followed the poured their contents into its temptation to commit a maider. This idea fre- pot an end to all familiarities by showing his feeth by the hog with the pistols and a curving knile a iam ia a very testy manner. 1 Stooping he peeped into my room, and brought his This was something strange for him. I never ferocious looking eyes to bear upon my wig. 1 knew hun to refuse meat before, when it was of I knew a would be dangerous to see any more. I fered him. Had Lion shared my snspleion? [Had [†] raised n.; head enough to get out of harm's way, his instincts taught him that the hand outstretched and enough to get out of harm's way, was not a friendly one?] [Ind [†] raised n.; head enough to get out of harm's way, his instincts taught him that the hand outstretched and enough to make a shore. I heard him was not a friendly one?] [Ind [†] raised n.; head enough to get out of harm's way, distinctly fix the muzzle of the gun against the his instinct is indicated by the muzzle of the gun against the his instinct is the muzzle of the gun against the him way across the desert, independently of his instinct is not a friendly one?] ed with ball-were never from my pocket, save was not a friendly one ? By this last act of hostility on the part of my log, fisure opposite the wig, and then with a tremoi the compass, which is rargly used by him on land-

night, when laid beneath my billow. I felt quite the hig appeared not a fulle disconcented. She re- of indignation, and a kind of creeping sentation all. The Existence or Goop Ancers - That there Live socied otherwise, and think with the safe with these and Live, who was the comparison pented almost behind the chair, and shock her over nee, I drew back and awaited the result. It may be convertes rational creatures in the universe skin: y fi-t at him; but he fill not condescend to was a moment of awful suspense to me. What if express any uneasines at that rather decided and the should discover the cheat and elevate his piece ! ¹ A thousand such thoughts rushed through my mind I now thought it time to wake up, which I did, in an instant. The cold sweat ran down my face 1 small a portion of that universe is occupied by with a preliminary yawn or two. The same ana. in streams. Thank Heaven! I was not kept long in

cheerful disposition, his fingal repost, and an active hardy life, are well calculated to secure the best possible state of health, with mimpaired faculties ull an advanced age ; his quickness of sight and hearing are scarcely exceeded by those of the North

American Indians, and the habits of an empiritude have taught him to trace the footsteps of any partender influtional or animal. The singular, power the footsteps of his camel for six days along a sandy valley which has been crossed in every direc tion by thousands of other tonistens, and also to name every individual who had pursed. He is accustomed, also, by placing the mark of his foot a a contain spot in a marticular direction to make known to his friends that he has been there and

intellect to man in his present condition, will be hard y denied by those who recollect how very man, and who believe that man himself has reason to anticipate a removal after death into a higher order of existence. It is surely not unreasonable in man, thus circumstanced, to conjecture that the happiness which he hopes for turnself is not without precedent in the works of his heavenly Beheracr: that other beings, whether at first so framed by Infinite lore, or admitted to such privileges after a previous state of trial, are even now, in the situaion to which we espire, our elder brothren in imizonality, and that a part of their happiness may onsist in those habits, which are of all others, most proper te constitute the fecility of a reasonable seature in expressing their gatitude to the common" Parent of all, and in the works of mercy and lore to us, who are as yet their inferiors. "But this, in a four words, is all we believe of angels; and this is precisely the degree of information which the scrintures communicate respecting them -- Era. EXCENTRIC REQUEST .- Some years ago, an Eng-The door was opened, but "the cretur" did at High lady, Mrs. Salter, the widow of a wealthy brow stick his head out. Lion knew better than that, er at Richmansworth, Herts, movided in her will that a hogshead of ale should be, daily given away Emboldened by not hearing anything, the door by the possessore of the brewery for ever: Accorwas gradually opened. Now was the time. With dingly, every morping the ale barrel is placed on a terrific howl, Lion leaped over the head of the the public road with an iron ladie by its side, when woman and seized the ruffin by the throat, dragged such of her Majes y's lieges as are not above qualhim in instant to the floor, where a great struggle ting a luffetul of stingo in that public manner may look place. In another moment the hag was writh- be seen wetting the chry, or washing down then in my nervous grasp. Her surprise was so great, eleven o'clock. Formerly, a boss tap was put in that she made but line resistance; and 1 quickly to the barrel; but as that frequently disappeared bound and clock-makers to the bid observes, bound her hand and foot with a cord which she with the ale, the more primitive method, was sub-had provided for another noe-perhaps to drag my situlted of a spike-hole. stituted of a spike hole. body gway into the woods, The next thing was to attend to the man and Lion, A Couar Assectorr. -When S. female of the British roval lamily holds a levee it is customary The stroggle batween them are still going on, but the former had the worst of it. Lion , had set his for her to kiss the failes or the nobility, and no others. It happened that the lady of the Lord Just sharp teeth into the throat of the wretch, and rendered all his efforts abortive, although he was a tive Clerk was on one occasion among the number | the longs are kept well inflated; and there is no man of powerfal frame. He was already recking of those presented to the late Princess Amelia, who, as is well known, was very deal. a Stand by with blood, and I hastened to save what little life for my Ludy Justice Clerk?" said the man in waitwas left him. The dog was loth to guit his hold, ing. Mean while some mediling persons whisperand when he did, he left one richim to punish ed to him that has annonucement was incorrect. another; for before I could prevent it, he set his teeth quite through the bag's arm, who shricked (was about to be performed, when out bawled the principle." like a lonatie, The fellow looked ghastly enough when I release man of office through a speaking unmpet, " Don't ed him. His neck was frightfully torn, but he got no k'ss her, madam, she's not a lady !" viripaility from me. I was resolved that he should DESINS OF THE PAST .-- How we like to hear of not e-cape | bound hun as I had his companion in injunty; while he maintained a moody silence by gone day, whose names have become already she heaped curses mont the dog .. I bound her historical! what a charm does it lead, to reminisapron about his neck, arhith, was sti the surgical cence! and how we treasure every passing, word aid he got from me. Lion now seemed very well that is transmittmed-to us! and how much, in spite [journey." satisfied with the arrangements, and taid down in of all the glorious successes of their after days, do the soomer and watched them with much calm we nicture them to ourselves from some slight or sludowy trait of their school or college life!

the tishion with which printers are cheated. The National Intelligencer is said to have over \$400,000 due to that concern from its subscribers. It shows how many fortunes are absected out of the professin '

"Then why don't the "profession" generally dopt the advance system, and thus put " fortunes" sto their own pockets: A put-lisher who sends his paper year after year, to subscribers, without payment, deserves to be cheated out of it. Don't g ve people a chance to cheat you ; exact payment in advance; and you will be certain to avoid a great many difficulties and, ten to one, in the end prosper and do well."

People are much better satisfied with a thing when conscious a is paid for-with their newspaper especially. It is then their property ; and they eel a pride in its possession, just like that which attends the possession of any other property. They ext511 its virtues and pass lightly over its faults if any it have. It is only the non-paying subscriber that is dissatisfied with his-no, the publisher'spaper. He takes special pains to bring it into odium. He is careful to talk loud and tell everybody it does not suit him. There is too much of that an not enough of this, in its columns. It is troffytrashy-nonsensical-impudent; the selections are bad-it ought to be a great deal better for the pationage it receives : he has taken it a great many years, merely to encourage the publisher, whom he personally esteems and would like to see do well; but he can't stand it any longer; he must stop it and take a city paper. And so he goes on from year-to year, growling at his paper, but is very careful not to stop it, for in that case he would have to pay for it, and he would, moreover, be depuived of the having of abu-ing it. The best way. therefore, for publishers to keep on good terms with the world and save, " fortunes" for themselves, is to demand in all cases, payment in advante from their subscribers.

some a mak-we do think-and will in tuture Persons 11 time, 1 may find my name earoll- One day, in the summer of 1840, I found myself Las thick. It is for you to decide.

ENNA DUVAL. A T.MLLY HINT-WHICH DISCONCERTED & GREAT steas hard upon the late John Randolph, some which hermous, others not. Among them is the Чч. ст. **е** у Datase recusion, when, the subject of making

appropriations for the public buildings was under But Lion troiled along by my side; I was a smart soal spoke in upposition to it-appropriations had een he nextly asked and granted-and still the banomics went up with a stealthy pace, he wanted shalles A workman in the gallery close by, itand as the opposition Mr. Br. had shown to what was to constitute his support, and unable to bear All move, Mr. Speaker, that the geutlemen be "screed to the same committee." This server re-" from the ill-formed and badly made orator "a Virginia, set the whole House in a roar, and a second at-arms was immediately despatched a trest the offender, but he disappeared and could not be found."

THE MADIC OF KINDNESS .- Who will deny there a mozic in kindness, a magic by which every thel may be dispelled, and every tear be brushed as sy-many a heart sad and sorrowing has been Bade light by a single kind word or deed, and many a person has been by its gentle influence med hom shame and misery. Yes! it has in-" Although of virtue in the bosom of many " . were fast sinking to ruin and degradation .---Those seeds have taken root and flourished wigor """, making happy and honorable those who Rood otherwise have been onkast of society .-A kind instead of a harsh word has led the degrad: "Hack to the path of virtue, and shown him there something bright to be attained by following burst's course. Then who would refuse a kind and may be terrel of great price to the children of sorrow and a. . hortman

ETECTORS IN GREAT BRITAIN -A Parliamentary per has just been printed which shows the number of parliamentary electors in Great Britain and he and, according to the registration of 1848 and 1819, and 1849 and 1850. In 1848-49 the total Funder was 1.041,203, whilst in 1849-50 the number was 1,050,187, in the United Kingdom. In Lagland, on the present registration, the number of Volust is 839,767, and in Wales 48,019; in Scotland, 20,315 making the total of Great Britain, 978,121, and in Ireland, 72,066; making the total in counins, caues, and boroughs, 1,050,187.

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is no in site and cirls are whole souled creating lace towards the latter. No one could enter with # energetic expression of her feelings. out attracting the attention of Lion.

hat in -- Many anecdotes have been told bearing nedition would be by no means an agreeable one. The road, if road it could be called, was very bad, and passed through the most gloomt forest in I that part of the country. The night, too, crept on apace, and promised to be darker than common .--

"one lections in Congress, Mr. Randolph rose as | walker, and was confident I was getting over the ground last, so I didn't mind it much. The darkness was spon me before I was aware of it. It seemed to me that I had already walked "see the end of it, and for this purpose he moved eight miles, but I could see no sign's of a settlement. "ht the subject to the committe on unfinished | This surprised me a little, for I was used to travel ing, and knew well my ability to calculate distan-

ces. But I kept up a good heart, and went ou, until I was quite certain I had mistaken the way, or that cried ont in a voice somewhat like R's, been, misinformed in regard to the distance. concluded it would be best to keep the rowl that I was in until I reached some habitation.

In a short time I was glad I had inside this resoution, for I saw a light glimmering from a cabing [approached it as soon as possible. It had the appearance of being very comfortable within. It was rather above the medium size. I thought I might his."

be accommodated there very well. I knocked for admission: The door was opened by a man: Now I am not a person to believe in presentiments, misgivings, and all that sort of thing, but I certainly saw comething in that man's countenance hat I did not like, the mament I set my eyes upon him. In a groff voïce he asked my busiress. I told him I believed I had lost my way, and was under the necessity of asking accommodations -After hesitating a moment, he asked me to enter. A tall female was seated in the comer, tienra large frame being made of much notes in the camesting rock fireplace. She seemed busy in watching a piece of meat that was hissing over the fire. It struck me that I had nevel seen a more spathetic: looking countenance than hers. She hardly notic- head of said bed "in as turned toward the partition; ed my entry. She might be forty years old. Her face was remarkebly long, and wrinkled to a degree low was a wide crack, which had the appearance

what was indeed her whole face. The head year was wholly indescribable, and from beneath it grey hairs were visible. Her entire dress was quaint. and unlike anything I had seen. I could hardly glanced at my pack as I laid it down. The latter was a cuatse looking person, "whose countenance appeared more indicative of opacity than villainy. To my tupestion he replied very civily after len lered, and he had got a view of my person. 1 half hour-that I had taken the wrong road. · A kind of telegraphing took place between the

two, after which I was informed that I could "stay." The closer we follow Nature the longer shall we ! This did not appear to me a very great favor since I had a chance to observe my host and hostess.

Multiple of the same and in th ance could be obtained without waiting till the next cabin; and they both left the one I was in to make the wig, and scattering the pumpkin in every di-

day, which I was not inclined to do, so I set out some arrangements in the other for iny accomino- rection. on foot, It was near night, and I walked forward dation. They were absent some time, and I was " "He won't never tell no stories," I heard the as brishly. I was not long in discovering, it at my ex- out e sure I heard them move the bed to another sassin say, as he dropped the breach of the gun part of the room. They come out at length, and 1 heavily to the floor . "Now for the dog."

During these operations, Lion had placed hin was told that my bed was ready. They watched my morements with consideraself by my suite, with his fore feat upon, the bed, ble interest when I arose to refire. I started at thest while to keep him still. I put my hand over his without my pack on purpose. The faces of the mouth. He knew well what I meant, for I had worthy pair lighted up; I returned and took it, and kept him quiet so before. At the moment of the they fell in a moment. This was not alf ; I pass- discharge, he gave a low growl. I pointed toward ed in first, and the woman attemmed to shut the the door. If understood my meaning well. His door noon Lion; but the latter putting forth his 'eyes flashed like a ball of fire while he awaited streng h, sprang after me in an instant, almost no. the moment to wreak his vengence on the assassins. setting the lang in the operation. "I will open the door a little, and when the

she walf

and awaited his chance.

"I thought the crefter would like to stay by the crefter sticks his head out, shoot him," said the the," she said, by way of apology. "Call the variation out-lain't likely the gentle-

man wants to sleep in the room with the beast?" added mine host, in a way that expressed a great of Christain anviety for my welfare.

"I prefer to have him with me;" I replied. " He won't eat the quarter of meatin there, w he ??

"Oh, no," I answered. "You are quite right-h word eat it. He never takes anything that is not

Saving this, I wished them good night and clo of the cloor. They had provided me with a dim tallow cur dle, and the first thing I did was to examine every-

thing in the room. It was preuv well lumbered up. Various kinds of vegetables occupied diffe ent comers, among which were pumpking pag toes, melons, &c., together with a quarter of venison, some jerked ovel, and skins of animals. Tex amined the bed next. It was a poor concern, th they were taken from the woods ; and the clothing. upon it was coarse enough for a herm,"." But what strock me as being a Intio singular was that the separating the two rooms, and right oposite the pil

o excite coriosity. Her nose was sharp and skin. of having been left there by design, I began to feet outer (and this is not just th word to express what I mean) I had high sums of money about me, enough to tempt the cupidity of my entertainers, at any rate, as their actions had keep my ejes off her. She, as well as the man, dready convinced me: How easy it would be for hem to shoot me through the crevice while I slept The idea got possession of me folly, and I could not drive it away. I would have fastened the door but these was nothing to fasten it with, and. I was nhilosophy. impressed with the idea that the danger would not learned from him what I had suspected for the last come in that direction. If it should Lion was there to apprise me of it. I threw off my coal, and bus tled about, as though I was undressing. . I put my pisto's under my pillow, and taid down; but such

an unaccountable and terrible sense of ovil pressed npon me that I could not think of sleeping. Lion, I ment of what had occurred.

We remained with them until morning. I can A Long Nost - A Paisley manufacturer having not say but what I enjoyed our triumph as well-as Lion did, as they were certainly old toffenders, as zoi, by some accident, a severe cut across the nore. it was proved afterward in a court of justice. As and having no court plaster at hand, stack on his good fortune would have it, a man passed the next unfortunate proposite of his guin takets, on monthe for whom I sent word to the nearest settle. | which was the usual intimation -" wartanted 350 | censures what they practice, the other half practice

MEDICAL FACTS .- Merchants generally die of the bilious, printers of the typhus, and brokers of the rémittent tever.

Masons generally go of with stone, gravel or diopsy.

Most tailors leave the world in fits-though their cuttomers rately do

Disappointed actors usually die of mortification. Seainstresses suffer much from stiches in the side. a The children of coopers are never tree from the

heopuky cough. :

Our congressional orators are never troubled with shortness of breath, although with them flatulence is not uscemm in.

Dyers are sucject to the blues and scarlet lever.

Biewers are constantly ailing -John Donkey

STANMERING -Dr. Tomer, of Newark, New lersey, in a publis ed note on this subject save :---Permit me to say that stammering is caused by attempts to speak with empty hings. In singing stuttering. The method of cure is to require the patient to keep his longs well filled-to draw freduent long breaths, to speak loud, and to padsa en the instant of finding embarrassment in their speech taking a long inspiration before they go on again. the lady being a commenter. By this time the kiss I cured one of the worst cases I ever knew on this

CHINESE POLITENESS -The Chinese carry their opliteness to the most serious matters. When the Emperor's Jeath was announced, he was said to the social every-day life of those great men of a have "mounted the great dragon ? when the empress (l'ilial-Pure-Bright') died a far more comfortable sea was allotted to her. It was said that "she drove the fairy charief, and went the long

> Young ladies should avoid the use of by-words at all times. They are not only extremely inclegant in themselves, but tend greatly to a coars habit of expression, which; if indulged in, will ero long emerge into a second nature.

Maskind are very odd creatures. One half what they conside.