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Selected Boetry. SLEEP. Cop bless the man who first invented sleep in So Sancho Panza said, and so say I ;

bless him also, that he didn't keep H a great discovery to himself ; or try make it-as the lucky fellow might-A clase monopoly by " patent right !" -bless the man who first invented sleep

really can't avoid the iteration) ; blast the man, with curses loud and deep, what'er the rascal's name, or age or station ho first invented, and went round advising, fast artificial cut off-early rising 1

ise with the lark, and with the lark to bed," bserves some solemn, sentimental owl-Maxims like these are very cheaply said ; But ere you make yourself a fool or fowl, sy just inquire about their rise-and fall. ether larks have any beds at all.

time for honest folks to be a bed." the morning, if I reason right : e who cannot keep his precious head on his pillow till it's fairly light. enjoy his forty morning winks, to knavery ; or else-he drinks

on, who sung about the "Seasons," said, was a glorious thing to rise in season ; hen he said it -lying-in his bed ten o'clock A. M .- the very reason wrote so charmingly. The simple fact is, preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice

doubtless, well to be sometimes awakerake to duty and awake to truthhen, alas ! a nice review we take our best deeds and days, we find, in sooth, ours, that leave the slightest cause to weep se we pass in childhood, or -asleep !

eautiful to leave the world a while the soft visions of the gentle night ; we, at last, from mortal care or guile, ve, as only in the angels' sight, o's sweet realms so cosily shut in, at the worst, we only dream of sin]

us sleep, and give the Maker praise : the lad who, when his father thought his morning nap by hackneyed phrase vagrant worm by early songster caught, Served him right !--- its not at all surprising worm was punished, sit, for early tising !"

Hliscellancons.

[From Randall's Life of Jefferson.] ADWELL, BIRTHPLACE OF JEFFER. SON.

slopes of the Blue Ridge, west of springs two streams which unite Rivanna, the principal northern the James ; and after their con-

When he went forth with his own household, wooed her away from the turmoil, and glare, the cavalcade consisted of the mounted white and wickedness, and emptiness without. Afmales of the family, the coach and six lumber- ter meditating on the subject for a time, she ing throrough the sands, and a retinne of wrote her father for his permission to remain mounted body servants, grooms with spare led in the convent, and to dedicate herself to the horses, &c., in the rear.

In their general tone and character, the lowland aristocracy of Virginia resembled the a class they were intelligent, polished in man- the mistress of her father's household. National Church. Their winters were often spent in gayeties and festivities of the provin- ter," &c., continue to find their record in the ed with the public service, principally in sn- stay in France. pervising their immense estates, in visiting each

sat round groaning boards, and drank confufiery and gallantly mounted cavalry. The

social gulf which separated this from the common class of colonists, became about as that which divided the gentry and peasantry seer mentioned this, and the news flew like Carys, the Burwells, the Byrds, the Fairfaxes, customary to mention collectively as Monticel the Harrisons, the Lees, the Randolphs, and many other families of early Virginia. many other families of early Virginia. THE YOUNG JOFFERSON.

catery tair ; his reddish chestnut hair, luxuri-aut and silkea. His full, deep set eyes, the prevailing color of which was a light hazel, (or flecks of hazel on a groundwork of gray,) were peculiarly expressive, and mirrored, as the clear lake mirrors the cloud, every emo- reached the confines of the estate, perhaps two tion which was passing through his mind. He miles from the house. By and by a carriage stood six feet two and a half inches in height, and four horses were seen rapidly approachand though very slim at this period, his form ing. The negroes raised a shout. The poswas erect and sinewy, and his movements dis- tillions plied their whips, and in a mom played elasticity and vigor. He was an ex- more the carriage was in their midst. pert musician, a fine dancer, a dashing rider, tha's description of what ensued is sufficiently and there was no manly exercise in which he accurate until the summit of the notch becould not play well his part. His manners tween Monticello and Carter's mountain was dial. His conversation already possessed no drawn up by hand. We consider old Worminconsiderable share of that charm which, in ly's authority the best on this point. He after years, was so much extolled by friends, pointed out the very spot soon after the carand to which enemies attributed so seductive | riage had turned off from the highway, wh an influence in molding the young and the wa- in spitzoof the entreaties and commands vering to his political views. There was a however, we imagine, very sternly uttered frankness, entuestness, and cordiality in its of the "old master," the horses were detail tone-a deep sympathy with humanity-a con ed and the shouting crowd pushed and drag-fidence in man, and a sanguine hopefulness in ged the heavy vehicle at no snail's pace up his destiny, which irresistibly won upon the the further ascent, until it reached th feelings of not only of the ordinary hearer, in front of the house. Mr. Jefferson had no but of those grave men whose commerce with idea whatever of being "toted" (Africanice the world had pethaps led them to form less for "carried") from the carriage door into glowing estimates of it-of such men as the his bouse-riding on men not being to his

every capacity which use, luxury, or ostenta-tion could dictate ; and when they traveled channel ; and it had flowed on, for aught Marin state their cumbrous and richly-appointed tha knew or suspected to the contrary, with coaches were dragged by six horses, driven by his full approbation. If she had then been three postillions. But usually the mistress of called upon to state what were her father's the household, with her children and maids, religious beliefs, she would have declared that appropriated this tchicle. The Virginia gentleman of that day, with much of the feeling nets of the Church to which his family beloug-of earlier feudal times, when the spur was a ed. The daring and flippant infidelity now badge of knighthood, esteemed the saddle most manly, if not the only way of making use of the noblest of brutes. He accordingly per-formed all his ordinary journeys on horseback.

duties of a religious life. For a day or two she received no answer. Then his carriage ro'led up to the door of cultivated landed gentry of the mother conn- the Abbaye, and poor Martha met her father try. Numbers of them were highly educated and accomplished, by foreign study and travel; and nearly all or certainly much the largest portion, obtained an excellent education at then told his daughters he had come for them. William and Mary College, after its establish- They stepped into his carriage---it rolled away ment, or respectable acquirements in the class-ical schools kept in nearly every parish by the learned clergy of the established Church. As But ners, high-toned and hospitable-and sturdy sums paid to "Balbatre for lessons on the in their loyalty and in their adherence to the harpsichord," to the "guitar master," to the "dancing master," to " Polly's Spanish mas-

cial capital ; their summers when not connect- account-book during Mr. Jefferson's further Neither he nor Martha ever, after her first

other, and in such amusements as country life letter on the subject, made the remotest alluafforded. Among the latter, the chase held a sion, to each other, to her request to enter a prominent place. Born almost to the saddle convent. She spoke of it freely, in after and to the use of the fire-arms, they were keen years, to her children, and always expressed hunters ; and when the chase was over, they her full approbation of her father's course on the occasion. She always spoke of her early sion to Frenchman and Spaniard abroad, and wish as rather the dictate of a translent sen-Rounhead and Prelatist at home. When the timent than a fixed conviction of religious da lurking and predatory Indian became the ob- ty ; and she warmly applauded the quiet and ject of pursuit, no strength of the red man gentle way which her father took to lead her could withstand, no speed of his elude, this back to her family, her friends, and her country. HIS BETUAN FROM FRANCE,

Two or three days before reaching home, Mr. Jefferson had sent an express directing deep and wide, and as difficult to overleap in his overseer to have his house made ready for marriage and other social arrangements, as his reception by a specified day. The overof Eugland. Such were the Carters, the wildlire over the different farms which it is

holiday, and, of course, received permission .---His appearance was engaging. His face, though angular and far from beantiful, beam-ed day, washed clean of the stains of labor, ed with intelligence, with benevelence, and and attired in their "Sunday best." They with the cheerfal vivacity of a happy, hopeful first determined to receive him at the foot of

JEFFERSON AS A MECHANIC.

The house as here described was but a part

of the completed Monticello of after years, and

This was fitted up with a variety of tools, and

he frequently spent his hours of exercise in it,

especially in bad weather, making some small

State, have painted purely a fancy sketch. If

ral ones) and great handiness in acquiring

their manipulations. He could turn off his

was far less perfect in its appointments.

New Baby in the House.

We knew all about it-what all those drawers and chests were filled up with a miniature wardrobe for-why sister Mary had such a fashion of blushing and folding her pretty tasteful work at the bottom of the basket.

Yes, we know all about it now ; the mys tery is explained ; we've got a baby ! a real bona fide baby ; the intelligence of which was conveyed to me by a round-eyed, wonder stricken urchin, who was the baby until this moruing

Oh, such a tiny bit of squirm !" he exclaimed, "no bigger than a doll, and it aru't got no eyes all Fast as I hurried home to welcome the lit.

tle stranger, Tommy was there before me, and with eyes bigger than ever, was standing at ty steps"-and " brush the dew away." to hit him a punch or snub his own nose the wrong way of the world.

A bran new baby ! Do you know what its the posts. And as each gate was safely passmeen to the beggar, to the same common ler- by his pocket. el of humanity ; the mother that we approach | came. so reverently, feeling that a human soul has and the wine !" been sent from heaven via her maternal bosom, and that from her hands he who sent it will all declared the supper was divine. They require a strict account of its guardianenip laughed and talked, concluded then to start, while passing its life through this world of and then they thought they'd stay a little chance and change.

know to its core every throb of the great for him. world's heart, we have lived through its storm He g pared that trust that we might ineffectually side upon the seat did roll.

ful mystery ! to see all tiptoeing in-every pace was hard to beat.) The girls were all body but Tommy who never having been ac-confused in dress, and draggled were their customed to walking on eggs, don't exactly curls. Lo ! William looked behind, and found ee why he should begin now-to see them he had disrobed the girls ! But still the horall so gleeful over baby, so pitiful over, see flew along, as though by Satan driven .--Mamma-poor Mamma," lying there so pale | The girls, poor things ! had given up hopeand wan-to see them joking papa, and call- resigned themselves to Heaven. At length ing him a "terrible fellow," at which little Tommy is indignant, and thinks it wouldn't be well for Mr. Grundy to call him such a fence, the other on the other ! William went hard name. What an interest we take in ba- quite "promiscuously" clear over head and bies in general ; not that we think that any ears, but came out sobered, dirty, wet, and thing in that line could hold a candle with dropping muddy tears. The sequel was, the ours ; and what jokes we tell about other wretched three, so thoroughly sobered down, nurse, who warns us to be more quiet or leave ; walked three miles to town. to be sure, the laughter is generally confined Moral.—Those who go out to sleigh the to Tommy and I, for mamma only smiles the girls must needs be circomspect. The girls faintest ghost of a smile ; Tommy makes up

SLEIGHING .- Lucy is standing at the glass' liam drove up rapturously-he came to sleigh the girls. The girls they came delightedly, and tumbled in instanter, while William turaed the horses around, and went off on a canter. La ! wasn't it a sight to see the gay girls flashing past, their feathers streaming out behind-their langhter on the blast-their cheeks all crimson, and their lips red, budding with delight? 'Twould thrill the gruffest bachelor to witness such a sight! How he would thrill to taste those lips-like that dear youth of Gray, who went to grass " with has-

the nurse's knee, evidently trying to solve the Well, on they went far out into the night ; question whether baby's fists were doubled up horses flew past them like discolored ghosts, and toll-gates, as they glanced in the moonlight, seemed but of Brown & Brother's fence,

advent is into the heart and home of a happy ed and paid, William, remembering his own family ? The mother lying upon the bed of private docket, balanced the account, and from suffering which reduces all women, from the their lips defrayed the wild expense experienced At last unto a tavern they "What, ho ! there, landlord, oysters * *

A brief delay, and on the viands came, and while longer ; while William, not quite ready What a responsibility ! I think we are sel- to depart, went out to get a drink of something

lom conscious of it, or if we were, we who stronger. That last drink done the business

He got out the horses helped the girls to and calm, who know how subsequential its places, and piling them all over in the robes, pleasures, how poignant its woes -I say could prepared himself for fifty thousand races. we know the responsibility of transplanting to He started furiously along, dashing through its subshine and its shade, one single blossom | toll-gates without paying toll, and, amid his rom the garden of God, we should pray to be hiccups, tried to sing a song, and from side to Along he dashed ; the girls got scared, and rose upon their

But then to see our new baby-our beauti- feet ; the robes flew off upon the blast, (the 's babies, until our laughter warns the their horses gone, they used their legs, and

think drinking " whisky-skins " a great, a vile

ECCENTRIC PREACHER .- A good story is told and Mary's at the door, and both revealed through smiles, their teeth, that winter's come once more. Lucy's but fifteen, Mary is (a lass!) not seventeen yet. They scarcely had got buried in their furs and earls, when Wil. He resisted mony persuasions to marry, which his real name, but prefer to call his name Smith, He resisted mony persuasions to marry, which his friends were constantly making, until be had reached a tolerably advanced age, and he bimself began to feel the need of, or at least, to have new ideas of the comfort of being norsed with woman's gentle care. Shortly after entering oue of h s circuits, a maiden lady, al-so of ripe years, was strongly recommended to him, and his friends again orged that he had better get married, representing that the lady named would probably not refuse to ac

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cept him, notwithstanding his eccentricities, "Do you think tho ?" responded the domi-nie, for he very perceptibly lisped : " then I'll go and thee her."

He was a man of his word. His ring at the door-bell was answered by the serving. maid.

" Ith Mith P---within ?" briskly bat calmly asked the lover. "Yes, sir. Will you walk in ?" (all)

" No, I thank you. Be kind enough to thay Mith P----- that I wish to thpeak to her a moment.

Miss P-----appeared, and repeated the invitation to walk in.

" No, I thank ; I'll thoon explain my buthiness. I'm the new Methodist preacher. I'm unmarried. My friendth think I'd better marry. They recommend you for my wife. Have you any objection ?"

" Why, really, Mr. Sm-" " There-don't anther now. Will call thith

day week for your reply. Good-day." On that day week he re-appeared at the door of Mis P-----'s residence. It was prompt-ly opened by the lady herself.

"Walk in Mr. Smith." " Cannot ma'am. Have not time. Thtart on my thircuit round in half, an hour. Ith Four anther ready, ma'am ?" " Oh, do walk in, Mr. Smith."

" Can't indeed ma'am. Pleath anther me. Yeth or No ?"

" Well, Mr. Smith, it is a very serious matter. I should not like to get out of the way of

" I verfectly underthtand you, Mith P .----We will be married thith day week, at t ith hour. She was ready ; they were married, and lived happily several years.

LOTE'S YOUNG DREAK .--- To fall in love with a charming woman some years older than yourself, before you have raised a moustache, and spend all your available means in the purchase of lockets, pins, rings, and other souvenirs for

The Waking .- To receive an invitation to her wedding with the abominable chap she always introduced to you as her cousin.

107 "He who rises late may trot all day, out never overtake his business." So said Franklin. A cotemporary says ; "We have

ev and their way through a gap in west range, not far from the center ain, in Albemarle county. This opench the hills is about a mile in breath. sore than a mile from its eastern outof those gentle swells into which banks are here everywhere brokenst of a now cultivated field-stand and two locust trees; and hard by as in 1851) a cavity, nearly filled by w, indicating to the passer, by the bits bricks and plaster and remnants of stones, firecracked and vitrified, which nd about it, that here ouce had been ar of a human habitation. A Virginia use formerly occupied the site. It was ry and a half in height ; had the four rooms and hall, with garret chambers common in those structures a hundred ce ; and also the usual huge outside s planted against each gable like attresses, but massive enough, had en their use, to support the walls of a al instead of a low wooden cottage. couse was born Thomas JEFFERSON 2th, 1643 ;] the plane and locust trees anted by his hand in his twenty-first

spot commands a delightful view. On and south, the eve wanders over a rolin, bounded only by the horizon .id north, it rests on the wooded folds sting summit line of the southwest The first of these elevations south of anna-s hill six hundred feet in height proaching nearer to a hemispherical rm, overtopped on the south by mountain, and on the north dropwn in tocky chiffs to the river's brink Through the Rivanna gap, after traversing a portion of the val t of the hills, encounters, on the left sen and picturesque summits of the Ragantains, while beyond and to the right Ridge lifts up its towering barrierical of the soil and climate, of the rich he ripe blue wild grape-against the

FURLY SOCIETY IN VIRGINIA.

is were obtained on easy conditions the Government and otherwise ; and ent individuals secured vast estates -as particularly the case on James river, the most enterprising and wealthy of wher emigrants established themselves. of these, men of particular mark and We grainally in value, the great low- and relatives, and even of vice royalty to urge amusement, mental labor the occupation. He imprietors began to vie with English no- bim on ward, Mr. Jefferson was not a young had, however, a decided fourdness for nearly ared in baronial splendor. Their abodes, old of either sex true, were comparatively mean, as the

bir did not furgish practiced architects to use of them ; but their spacious grounds

cholar-like Small, the sagacious Wythe, the taste. But who can control his destiny i courtly and gifted Fauquier.

Not a word could be heard in the wild uproa Mr. Jefferson's temper was gentle, kindly, and when he stepped from the carriage and forgiving. If it naturally had anything expectedly landed on a cluster of swarthy arms of that warmth which is the usual concomi- and amid the oriental salutatious described b Martha was borne once more under his own tant of affections and sympathies so ardent, and it no doubt had, it had been subjugated roof-tree. The crowd respectfully broke apart by habitual control. Yet, under its even pla- for the young ladies ; and, as the stately, cidity, there were not wanting those indica- graceful Martha and the little fairy-like Maria tions of calm self-reliance and courage which advanced between the dark lines, escorted by " Jack Eppes," shonts rent the sky, and many all instinctively recognize and respect. There is not an instance on record of his having been a curly headed urchin was held aloft to catch engaged in a personal renconter, or his hav- a look of what their mothers and sisters were ng suffered a personal indignity. Possessing already firmly persuaded could not be paralthe accomplishments, he avoided the vices of leled in the aucient Dominion 1 the young Virginia gentry of the day, and a

class of habits which, if not vices themselves, were too often made the preludes to them .--He never gambled. To avoid importauities to games which were generally accompanied remark that Mr. Jefferson was "often one of with betting, he never learned to disting ish the workmen" in constructing it, is to be taone card from another ; (his grandson, Col. ken with some qualification. He had long

Thomas J. Randolph, informs us that cards used one of its rooms as a private workshop. were never played in his house ;) he was moderate in the enjoyments of the table ; to strong drinks he had an aversion which rarely yielded to any circumstances ; his mouth was un- article, like a case for books, a simple instrupolluted by oaths or tobacco ! Though he ment or the like. He may have also made speaks of enjoying " the victory of a favorite architectural models, but this was about all. horse," and the " death of the fox," he never Those political painters who have represented acquired possessions vieing in extent put but one horse in training to run-never him as a Cincinnatus engaged in manual labor se of the proudest nobles of their na- ran but a single race, and he very rarely join- as his chief and favorite compation, except d. These were perpetuated in their ed in the pleasant excitement-he knew it to when dragged forth by the exigencies of the or entails, the laws regulating which be too pleasant for the aspiring student-of atimately rendered more stringent in the chase. With such qualities of mind and this is a statesman's merit, he is not entitled ta than in England itself. As their character, with the favor of powerful friends to claim it. With him manual labor was the

wealth as well in Territory. Many of man to be lightly regarded by the young or all mechanical pursuits (as well as agricultu-HIS DAUGHTER WISHES TO BROOME & NEN. In April, 1789, an incident of an interest- bits of cabinet ware with neatness and dising character occurred in Mr. Jeffersen's fami- patch, and tradition is disposed to claim that

Endeus were bravely ornamented; their is character occurred in Mr. Jeffersen's tami-the were bravely ornamented; their is. His oldest daughter, as has been seen, he would have successfully aspired to the wys-the work of the Old and New World; number of the Church of England. Her mother had manded.

In a few minutes he returns with Tommy to his congregation in New York ! and a pair of red eyes, very manfally asserting " "It is not the rained merchant, merely-it put out of joint for all the babies in the world 1 and lost credit, and the manifold discomf the first time before him weak and pale, with metic and rumor." this morsel of humanity upon her bosom. The promise they make to their own hearts that no wrong of their doing shall ever give a paug to Press is responsible for the following, relative that gentle spirit ; that no path of pleasure to the chief officer of a century ago. He was shall be bright enough to lure their feet from so ignorant that the wags sent a book peddler the portals of home : that no word of unkindness shall ever give pain to the mother of their child. But alse ! (there must be an end to everything in this world,) new babies get to be old stories; fresh promises fade in the light of fresher pleasures-and men, being inconsistent ever," would require a fresh baby every week or two, to make them toe the mark of all the promises they so inconsiderately make ; and as it would be rother inconvenient for ns to accommodate ourselves to

such requirements, we must take the will for the deed, and make the most of their repentance for the past, and good resolves for the future, while the motives for these resolutions last. Babies are a great institution, though ; at least ours is.

A KNOWING YANKEE - A downesster strayed into the square in front of the City Hall, Boston, lately, and placed his brogans firmly in front of the bronze statue of Franklin, look ing upward to the benignant face of the old opher with great apparent interest :

What ald feller's likeness is that ?" asked of a bystander.

That, sir, is a statue of Ben Franklin, States of Franklin, eh ? Wall, I've read all about him. Putty good ald feller in his way. Never fit much in his rerulathan, but and left behind by accident when he mude his was great on soft-solderin' the French. But exit from the hig hish. I say, yeou, how darned yaller he was !"

" this little promenade has done me good !"

that papa's boy wasn't going to have his nose is not the spectacle of depreciated property hen mamma smiles on papa, when he thinks of usual bankruptcy that most make us shud-I don't see him, and smiles on her, and takes der and grow sad. Around the gloomy shaher poor bloodless hand and presses it to his dow there is still a darker rim. Away down lipe, and places it in his bosom, till poor me, below the platform of financial transactions who don't see him any how, who wouldn't be there looms a sea of facts-these faces of worlhired to see him, who has lived long enough ingmen and workingwomen, looking up among the world to know when to see and when the stopped machinery of the factories, and not to see, choke up the worst kind, make up the silence of ship-yards, and all the desola for my chamber, and have just a significent tions of suspended labor ; looking up to th erv, with nothing in the world to erv for, on shadows of an awful Winter overcasting them ly because everything is so affecting ; the sick Men and brethren, what shall we do for those room in its quietude, the helpless little crea- whose hard earned dollars are not merely ho are in its cradle, and papa and mamma over nor and credit, but bread and blood, and life their new born affection ! Oh, I tell you a itself ? What shall we do for the poorest of man never is a man till a bit of humanity, bone babes, that must soon hang on the wilted of his bone, flesh of his flesh, lies helpless in brenst of famine, and for the women for whom is arms ! He never knows hunself till the we must say something more than 'God help dear one he has chosen out of the world to them !" Ah, yes, a fluancial crisis is a matter walk with him the pilgrimage of life, lies for for tears and shuddering, as well as for arith-

> AN IGNOBANT MAYOR - Phe Philadelphia to him with English grammars immediately after his election ; and when he declared he had no use for the book, the peddler sail : " Eve rybody tells me you must have it and study it too." He came into office, and took his chair in stately dignity. In a few minutes the clerk requested to indorse as one that had passed under his eve. The clerk remarked : "It is only necessary that you write your initials up on it " my nishuls ?" Now it happened that P. was the first letter of both the Mayor's names, and . the clerk very innocently replied : "Oh, sir, merely write two P's upon the back of this pa-per." His Houor, the Maror, took a quill in his trembling hands, with the perspiration on his brow, wrote " too peze," and the document is on file in the office anto this day.

THE STERENT .- He that is well employed in After a funeral in Boston, a husband his study, though he may seem to do nothing, retarned to his suddened domicil to recieve does the greatest thing of all others ; he lays visits of condolence from sympathyzing friends. Well, how do you feel now 1" asked ous: "Better - consewhat better !" was the re-ges human nature, not only in the present, but fingers and went right through fin heart, inin all succeeding generations -- Senece.

THE SHADOWS OF AN AWFUL WINTER .- The watched those fellows who are early risers, poor Tommy 1" and papa immediately starts following eloquent extract is taken from a dis-or him. and, as a general thing they are the first chaps course lately delivered by Rev. E. H. Chapin who go to the groceries in the morning. It's all nonseuse about the smartest, and greatest, and wisest men being the early risers."

> bor Dotenman, in describing a span of horses which he had lost, said :

" Dey was very mooch alike, specially de off one. One looked so mooch like, I could not tell todder from ; ven I vent after de one I aiways canght de oder, and I whipped de one almost to death because de oder kick at me."

Mailo, steward !" exclaimed a fellow one of the steamboats, after having retired o his bed : "Hallo, steward !" "Here ma-sa Bring me that bill," "What for, massa ?" I want to see if these hed bogs put down their names for this berth before I did. If not, I want them turned out."

Der The Syrscuse Standard says that one the ladies on board of the Minnehana, at the pic nic recently, exposed her under skirts during the shower. On the back of the skirt was printed in a circle, in large the letters-Extra Gennessee, 49 pounds."

Ber It's very hard ! and so it is, to live in uch a row, and witness this that every Miss out me has got a bean, for love goes calling up and down, but here he seems to shan : I'm sure he has been asked enough to call at nomher one.

An Irishman attending a Quaker meetlaid before him a paper, which the Mayor was ing, heard a young man make the following an-Brethren and sisters, I am gonouncement ing to marry a daughter of the Lord." " The divil ve are !" said Pat : "an' it'll be a long " My nishuls," said the Maror, "what's time afore ye'll see yer father-in-law," month

> Dor A man with a large family was complaining of the difficulty of supporting all of hem. "But," said a friend, " yon have sous ig enough to carn something for you." "The lifficulty is they are too big," was answered.

EST The age is getting more refined. " Root hog or die," is now rendered as follows : Peaetrate the subsoil, my parcine friend, or early expect an obituary notice on your untimely

Dir They make sandwiches in Australia by attimg a piece of leather between two shin gles The price depends on the supply of old hoots

bor A friend of ours kept his bands warm. all winter from " mittens" he got from the la-dies. Cheap way for a supply of comfortables.

flicting a dangerous wound.

RELICS OF JONAH .- The Charleston Advertiser says that a whale of the humped back species was driven ashore at Nahant, a few days since, and upon being cut open a pair of boots marked "J," in a good state of preserration, were found in his entrails. It is supposed that the boots, as they were marked "J." belonged to Jonan, and were taken of