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S Cards, five lines, (per year).....5 00 confined exclusively to their business, with

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Selected Loetry.

KNITTING.

ts the shades of coming night. age shapes, and wierd-like pictures make.

and as the light grows less without, outlines of relief stand out, d in the picture smiling sits iting wife who deftly knits.

the evening's twilight haze, hopes in vain to see his face, the day to night gives place.

ch stitch seems wrought with rays of hope ch lesson with the ankle's slope : on she knits-the "heel" is set, the night comes down-no soldier yet.

d now the instep narrowing's done "even" knitting is begun; need to look—she shuts her eyes, softly smiles-he means surprise

e night and knitting wane apace, d hope to fearful doubt, gives place evening's meal with her he'd share

th' selfsame place but does not knit. need the toeing to commence; hoped for feet are going hence

weary soldier, at that gate reon is writ in words of gold ; e. enter-'tis the Savior's fold

Once you have passed these portris by; Naught but the Father's smiling face, s at thy side he leaves a place

hen on the earth woe's web is knit : to weary waiting there is done

Original Sketch.

For the Bradford Reporter. A REMINISCENCE OF TOWANDA.

farms and neat dwellings at present our stage-coach wound its tortuous on a sultry day in July.

ere were but three passengers beside s old, and a scowling old man. I soon ne familiar with the lady by the ef- throw them open. which were made to amuse her little on of her father. The death of her made the serious face beautiful as

"Grandma got sick and could not so she went to Heaven where folks a corner where he sat in stolid silence, replied—" Old men are grandpas, that

old man looked up, suddenly affixed he mother and relapsed into sullen siaf and had perhaps been aroused by Nan-time. hand which had been laid upon his quite a I turned to him and said in tone, "this dear little girl thinks you her grandfather." He looked at me with a frown and I caught his eye; it was soft blue spite of his ill humor. I repe day passed slowly; at length we rived, just as the shadows of night were ering over, at the top of Browntown the same time a thunder storm ch had been threatning all the afterburst furiously upon us. We stopped widow and myself alighted and entered laining in the coach. I pleaded with driver not to descend the dangerous untain side until the storm should abate, he was firm, the mail must be got ninated the earth. To add to our danr the oil in the coach lamp was dried steep descent. Nothing that would aid us ered pants and taking the lantern, started in

thought we should go down safely.

Aradfurü

Repurter.

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

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NUMBER 10.

I then proceeded about two yards in ad-plants and others, advertising their business, charged \$15. They will be entitled to 1 and gullied, the lightning increased so that a tenant house. I had thus far seen noththe lantern was almost useless. A few in- ing of which I could inquire :ches to the side and the coach must plunge down, down hundreds of feet. The driver, Bringwith the airs from heaven or blasts from hell, as he said "knew the road by heart." and Be thy intents wicked or charitable?" as he said, "knew the road by heart," and he was a good horseman, so we, after many doubts and fears, crossed the little bridge which announced the foot of the mountain.

We reached Wyalusing in a short time, and remained there all night. The morning was glorious, and the journey to Towanda was enjoyed by all. Even the uncompan-ionable old man appeared a shade brighter. We arrived in time for an early dinner, after which, as I sat upon the portico, the old man came to me and said, "I am P-M-, live a few miles from here, if you will come to my house I will pay you what I owe you." He shuffled off so quickly that I had not time to think what he meant or to all was dark and gloomy as Erebus. make any reply. My curiosity was excited and I resolved to visit this singular person; I inquired where he lived of the landlord. He informed me, but advised me not to go; his house was as odd as him-self, and as mysterious; noises were heard, sights were seen there, unearthly and unaccountable. I learned further that old Mr. M. had had two wives; the first was driven away from her husband by his as- my finger, exclaimed : perity of temper-taking one child a year old and leaving one, six. Both were daughters. Soon after, M. married a young woman who had been brought up in his house. The change from service to position affected her unfavorably; she became austere and imperious to himself, and cruel to his stage coach. Apologising, I took child. Suddenly in the midst of her rule and informed the lady who I was. she died. M. was an educated man; un- prise was mutual. derstood chemistry, possessed a chemical apparatus and frequently experimented, using poisonous materials—a suspicion arose that his wife had been foully dealt with. He lived remote from neighbors, the fact of the woman's death only known to few, and they were not disposed to examine into it; so the event passed from their minds. M. looked after his men on the farm, but mingled socially with nobody. His daughter grew up as quiet as himself, ther was often seen away from home. single exception of which I write was the nly one in which M. was ever known to

ouse to receive pay for I knew not what. I had read Washington Irving's mysterious Knickerbocker stories, and began to imagine myself a hero M's. was the very place for me. I should at least remain with him one night and have the privilege of seeing a real, bona-fide, honest hobgob-lin. I could scarcely wait till the follow-ing day, and dreamed of ghosts all night, though I believe that I slept none. Bright and early I vaulted into a saddle and asseep on the cushion. I bore Nannie to dashed off for the haunted house. I reached the house in my arms and lay her upon a fatigued; it was uncertain at what hour ion; with a lady in a large dark house with he might be seen. This was told me by a which I was unacquainted! I groped my The region was then parlor into which I was shown a door open- to the hall with the intention of going out two the sensation is very peasant. You than now; in many places where ed into a library; both rooms were furnished with solid old furniture, the carpets the landscape, were nothing but for-tracts. Through these silent aisles of inating. Dampness had changed the wall e, over mountains and through val- paper so much that its original hues could not be told. A faint light fell through windows with closed shutters, and with no curtains whatever. I with difficulty raised If; a young lady with a child, four a sash, but the shrubbery had grown so dense against the shutters that I could not

make a journey.

The windows in the library were so high ther. I learned that she was a widow that I could not reach them; they were and in Philadelphia. She had no receperfectly square, and ranged along over the book-shelves close to the ceiling. er following swift upon that of her had gathered thick upon most of the books. and, she determined to try and find a I stood a moment awed by the silence that r who, her mother had informed her reigned. Suspended over the door through dying, once lived in the vicinity of which I had entered, was an old portrait; A mourning habit added to the it was a beautiful lady, apparently about less which overspread the features of twenty-five years of age-the lineaments young widow. But the smile of a soft, seemed strangely familiar. "But then," thought I, "how many people look alike in hildish oddness to my questions. Once ture in a better light. As I did so a sound came to my ears like two or three quickly drawn breaths. I passed into the parlor, expecting to see Miss M. I waited without eating." "Where is grandpa?" and surveyed the premises. Everything is was thoughtful a moment, then bore a neglected aspect. Rose bushes and other flowers, and weeds, had sprung up from old roots in the large yard till four in the afternoon, when the servant The thought struck me that he was dining-room I saw Miss M. for the first self for caring for him at Browntown hill oned, wearing one curl behind either ear. She looked full thirty years of age, and was prematurely gray. She bent her head slightly as I entered, pointed to a chair at the table and motioned the servant, whom she called Moses, to bring on the meat.

"I hope your father is not seriously ill," ventured "No Sir," without removing her eyes

from her plate, "He will see me early to-morrow, I hope." This was all : her manner was so icily

cold that I made no effort at conversation. plied, "Not to night, not to night." To-mor-I determined to stay all night (and sleep in the library) whether invited or not. the close of the meal Miss M. arose and bade me a low "good evening." I returned to the library and took down

a volume of Spencer. Again was the breathlack, save when the lurid lightning ing audible, as distinctly as before. There was but one door beside that going into the parlor. I hesitated before opening it, and the driver had lost his chain with least Miss M.'s room should be contiguous. the usually locked the wheels in a I opened it cautiously however, and discovonly a large closet whose shelves ould be borrowed but a lantern. Finding were filled with bottles, labeled with the Latin names of drugs and chemicals, closed the door-there was the sighing again ont of the horses, assuring the lady that There was certainly no living creature in that closet. Just then came the thought of the sudden death of M.'s second wife. I ved that the rain was beating in upon the old man's feet. "I shall walk a few miles, Moses brought a match and lighted a half Moses brought a match and lighted a half grandfather," said I, "better put your feet on the opposite cushion, there," and I disosed his long coat around him to keep his The light was too dim to read by, so I went legs dry. "Thank you, young man," came again into the library boldly resolving not

"Be thou a spirit of earth or goblin damned,

though I had heard noises for which could not account. Nighthowever was just ahead; I must wait for the revelations of midnight." Resigning myself to sleep, to wait for adventure, I stretched myself at full length on the lounge. I know not how long I slept, but I was awakened by the sighing sound, still louder than at the former times. Opening my eyes and coughing (for I had taken cold from lying too near the damp wall) I saw a figure glide lightly past me and pass into the parlor. The candle was going down in the socket, several flicker shalf lit the room and then stated up, trembling from head to foot, and again I heard the mysterious sounds as I hastened away into the hall. The hall-door stood ajar, and outside, upon the portice, I saw the same figure that had fled from me. I watched it a moment expecting to see it "vanish into the air." Now wide awake and remembering my errand, I stretched out my arm and pointing at the figure with 'Angels and ministers of grace defend

Will you be kind enough to tell me if Mr. M. is at home?" inquired a voice which I immediately identified as that of the young

widow who had ridden with me in the stage-coach. Apologising, I took her hand

This is where my father and sister live, said Mrs. Bane, "I did not know the former was still alive until to-day, as my mother never referred to him. After resting at the hotel until this afternoon," continued she,
"I ascertained the facts and set out in a hired carriage for this place. The driver missed the road; after going several miles out of the way we have just arrived. Nan-nie is in the carriage at the gate, I knock ed at the door and nobody appearing I folreceiving education from her father. Nei- lowed the course of the light which I saw shining from the window. Finding the room vacant, and seeing a person lying in the adjoining one, I went in, supposing might be my father. When you This singular man had invited me to his saw I must be mistaken, so quickly with-

I stood in blank astonishment during this recital of Mrs Bane, not once recurring to the fact of her little daughter being with a stranger at the gate. I now invited the widow to walk into the house of which I t at 9 o'clock. M. had not yet risen; he was sofa. I began to realize my peculiar positand examining the exterior doors in the seat yourself on a softly cushioned lounge rear of the house, when to my joy I saw an attendant wets your head in cold water Moses at the top of a flight of steps, and carrying a candle. He said he should have been down before to show me to bed, but his master had been very sick and he could not leave him. He now came to say that Mr. M. desired to see him in his own room. I informed the steward that a lady was in the parlor, and cutting the candle into two pieces with my pocket knife, carried half to the caddelabrum, and excusing myself to Mrs. Bane, followed Moses to Mr. M.'s cham

The old man lay prone upon his bed, but turned his face toward me when his daughter whispered that I was present. He mohis daughter to leave us alone. The door had scarcely closed when he began to tell me the story of his wicked life, in incoherent sentences. He acknowledged the abuse of his first wife and the murder of the sec w and then her pretty Nannie answered this world." I stepped back to see the pic- ond. During the past decade he had partly lost both sight and hearing, and suffered intensely from an internal disease of long standing. Remorse seized him,he resolved at least to find and do justice to his wife inutes and nobody appearing, I went out if she were living. Supernatural strength and surveyed the premises, Everything seemed given for the effort, but it had proved useless. With his return hope died and he sank beneath the overwhelming thought, He felt that the sin of avarice could not be choking one another to death. Out houses layed to his charge; he had always satis were dilapidated, and the dwelling itself factorily renumerated those who labored was in woeful repair. I loitered around for him. He requested me to open a small box that stood on a stand by his bedside informed me that dinner was ready. In the and appropriate a hundred dollars to my She was short and light complex- and preserving the life of that child on the night of our ride in the thunder shower .-Wishing not to disturb him. I turned to the box, raising and shutting the lid without

taking the money. I did not once interrupt the old man durdeath, and informed him of whom I obtained the information of his own daughter him, and who was waiting in the room below to see him. The intelligence did not excite him as I apprehended. has her grandmother's face. You will see

her portrait in the library !" I did not see the meeting of the long separated sisters nor that of the father and daughter. It was a place of family sacredness which I felt that I had no right to invade. My stay in the house of Mr. M. was of his skin, and large blisters filled necessarily limited to two days, during which time he was obliged to keep his

I spent part of the last day in unraveling the mystery of the library. I had the windows thrown open wide and the carpet removed. The floor had become uneven and shelves which had sprung from its fastentween the partition and a shelf.

gruffly from beneath his high coat collar. to be run off by a sigh. I sank upon a departure and learned that her father sur-

CLOVER BLOSSOMS. There's a modest little blossom,

Blooming closely to the ground, While its wealth of sweetest perfume Thrills through all the air around. White and pure, a field of clover, In the sunny summer day, Brings a calm my spirit over. Sweet as music far away.

In the rich man's terraced garden Many a fair exotic twines : Many a gaily tinted flower 'Neath the glossy foliage shines By the poor man's lowly cottage Violets sweetest odors yield : Yet I love the air of freedom Blowing from a clover field.

Lilies in the Valley growing, Roses in their blushing pride, These may wreathe their regal beauty, Fitly for the youthful bride. Laurel wreaths may suit the poet, Forest flowers may lure the child, I would only ask the clover,

Little care my hardy flowers, Though the soil be poor and dry, Blooming by the dirty wayside, Blessing all who pass thereby, Let me learn the gentle lesson, Even in my lowly way, Working bravely, like the clover, In the sultry summer day.

A TURKISH BATH IN NEW-YORK.

A lady in New-York who had just for the first time taken a Turkish bath in that city, writes to a friend as follows!

a Turkish bath, Nell? I fancy not. They are scarce luxuries in the country, but let me describe one to you while I am glowing with the warmth and friction generously bestowed, and my mind and body sympathizing with each other in elasticy and lightness. I am inclined to have a very good opinion of my looks reflected in the glass, and consider the fresh, rosy hue, a good exchange for the old, sallow look. But come with me and take a bath, in imagination at least, and see if it is not well

We go down a flight of stairs, open a

door to the right, and enter the Frigidarium, little curtained apartments which are dressing rooms, ten in number. You enter one of these apartments, disrobe yourself of as a "Cummerbund." This is tied artistically over the right shoulder, passing under the hottest place vet : and in a moment or and wraps your forehead in a wet towel places a tub of warm water at your feet, and having immersed your feet therein you lay your head back, fold your hands, and begin to feel at peace with all the world. and with the soft light from the stained glass windows upon your eyes feel as if it would be the easiest thing in the world to go to sleep. Soon the perspiration begins to start, and we are conducted by our attendant from luxurious hotness, into what you learn to be the "Sudatorium," meaning in a free translation, the hot place. You are stretched upon a couch, a sheet thrown over you, and the air envelopes you like a liquid element, warm, delicious; and there you lie till bathed in a profuse perspiration and you are wet with tears of sweat .-Then you are laid upon the shampooning bench in the middle of the room, and your limbs and body rubbed and kneaded till all the old skin is gone, and every joint is limunknown. A sponge bath of soap suds and a shower bath, the temperature gradually lessening from warm to cool, a brisk rubbing with a cotton sheet, and you go back to the Tepidarium, cool a little, and then to the Frigidarium, where for the first time you feel that it deserves its name, from its contrast to the hot air you have been in. But a good, motherly, soft, woolen blanket keeps you warm, and you sit in one of the easy chairs, till you feel quite ready to go back to the every day world once more fresh with vigor and life.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SNAKE BITE .- One of the most extraordinary cases of the effects of a snake bite of which we have heard, occurred last Saturday at Balls Prairie in the northern part of this county. Mr. Jaing his confession, but now imparted to cob Schuster, a farmer, was engaged in him the knowledge of his wife's recent mowing, and in swinging his scythe, severed a rattle-snake a few inches below the head. He then, prompted by curiosity who had been passenger in the coach with proceeded to examine the reptile, and ap preached it for that purpose, supposing to be rendered harmless, when it instantly threw its head about and fastened its fangs in his thumb. He threw the snake off by row I will see her, and the child which has jerking his hand violently, and immediate ly his entire system received a shock from the venom infused into it by the snake .-His arm swelled rapidly to four times its natural size, and became of a dark color He was seized with vomiting and purging blood, and it even oozed through the pores him were futile, and it was found necessary to call medical aid. A messenger was therefore despatched to this city for Dr. the residence of Mr. Schuster, arriving the boards loose beneath one of the book there early Monday morning. He found him suffering greatly, and though the case throat, as it pressed a vellum bound volume about noon on Monday, the patient was that had fallen behind and caught open, beween the partition and a shelf.

I corresponded with Mrs. Bane after my

Herald.

was in his usual track.

Persons who use snuff soon deaden the sensibility of smell, so that a pinch is taken unconsciously, and without any sensation of the inspection of the curious. To complete this the little pedestrian has to land, and was unsparing in his denunciation being exerted thereby, sharp though run 10½ miles. This journey is performed tions of those who were unwilling to come the stimulus may be.

After a series of years winding up a

more pleasant than omissions; showing to

But if doing disagreeable things does their omission, then the doing right, be- a balance of £2,300 per annum. cause we love to do what is right, becomes a double pleasure to the performer in the consciousness that while he is yielding allow man, and cannot get out of the habit of captured it about seven weeks since. well-doing without an effort and a pang. a mouse of the common (kind) species, but engaged in conversation to take any notice possesses the power of singing similar to of it. While he was paster his friends by, writes to a friend as follows!

About, and are more confirmed in their good the bird in a wonderful degree. The imidoing, and its practice becomes easier and tations of the wood lark and linnet are which had stopped to graze by the way-side, the bridle loose, the Doctors hands ing them to go down to the grave "like as those of the nightingale. The often repea-

a shock of corn cometh in his season." These principles are equally applicable to our physical nature—to bodily health. Habits of regularity, temperance, cleanliness, and exercise become a second nature in the course of years; their performance a pleasure, their infraction a discomfort; while the use of beverages of ale, beer, cordials, cider, and other drinks containing alcohol, or the employment of tobacco in worth giving a good deal of pains to enjoy. chewing, smoking, or snuffing, and the over-indulgence of propensities, becomes a slavery, an iron despotism, which in the end which, to translate to your unaccustomed debases the heart, undermines the health, ears, means a nice, comfortable room, filled and destroys life, making a miserable with easy chairs, and lined around with wreck of soul, body and estate together.

your attire, and take upon you the bath garment, which is a single garment of rectangular shape and Torkov to 2 h. Don't Judge by Appearances .- Some years tangular shape and Turkey-red hue, known quite in contrast with the crowds of well dressed and polished figures which adorn ed the celebrated resort. He seemed just the left one, and descends about to the to have sprung from the woods; his dress colored servant who seemed to be the only one about the house. I was anxious to see ly upon the table, but without succeeding the left one, and descends about to the knee; thence you proceed to the next room one about the house. I was anxious to see ly upon the table, but without succeeding the left one, and descends about to the knee; thence you proceed to the next room one about the house. I was anxious to see ly upon the table, but without succeeding the left one, and descends about to the left of the left one, and descends about to the left of the left one, and descends about to the left of the Some years ago when business for the the daughter before night to prevent mistaking her for the ghost. I was an about the trade of the daughter before night to prevent mistaking her for the ghost. I busied may self the daughter before night to prevent mistaking her for the ghost. I busied may stage route along the prison, instead of throwing them away, with buckled to his shoulder; a large knife hung on one side, balanced by a long, rusty, tir box on the other, and his beard uncrop ped, tangled, and coarse, fell down upon of the thick dark locks that supported themselves on his back and shoulders This strange being, to the spectators, seemingly half civilized, half savage, had a quick, glancing eye, and elastic, firm move ment, that would, no doubt, win its way through the brakes, both of the wilderness and of society. He pushed his steps into the sitting room, unstrapped his little bur den, quietly looked around for the landlord and then modestly asked for breakfast The host at first drew back with evident repugnance at its uncouth form among the genteel visitors, but a few words whisper ed in his ear speedily satisfied his doubts the stranger took his place in the compa ny, some shrugging, some staring, some laughing outright. in that single man than in all the rest of the throng. He was an American wood bered, while pains and aches flee to parts man as he said; he was a genuine sor of Nature, yet had been entertained with distinction at the table of princes; learned societies, to which the like of Cuvier belonged, bowed down to welcome his pres ence; kings had been complimented v he spoke to them; in short, he was one whose fame will be growing brighter when the fashionables who laugh at him and many much greater than they shall be terly perished. From every hill-top and deep, shady grove, the birds, those blossoms of the air, will sing his name. The little wren will pipe it with his matin hymn about our house; the oriole carol is from the slender grasses of the meadows the turtle dove roll it through the secre forest; the many-voiced mocking-bird pour it along the air; and the imperial eagle the bird of Washington, as he sits far up on the blue mountains, will scream it to the tempest and the stars. He was the late John J. Audubon, ornithologist

But what annoyed him far more than our poking him with a stick, or tantalizing him with shins of beef or legs of mutton, was a mouse introduced into the cage. No

sight of a spider than this magnificent roy- ness, a shrinking of the string to the end of a long pole, and thrust water thoroughly warmed by the summer family was willing to distress him by init close to the tiger's nose. The moment heats, where we may bathe for many hours forming him of what he had done. he saw it he leaped to the opposite side, and with impunity. blood covered his arm and hands. His ag- when the mouse was made to run near him ony was intense, and all efforts to relieve he jammed himself into the corner, and erate exercise, by summoning into action the same place, the Parable of the rich man stood trembling and roaring in such an ee- the powers of the system, and quickening and Lazarus. Fortunately he left the room stacy of fear that we were always obliged the circulation, is better than inactivity. to desist in pity to the poor brute. Staples, and he immediately repaired to times we insisted on his passing over the after a meal nor while the process of di-turned down just as he had left it in his time, however, we could not get him to ings in the partition and swayed to and seemed hopeless, made every effort to countries in the partition and swayed to and seemed hopeless, made every effort to countries with every footstep, causing rough teract the poison which was spread through of a squib, we obliged him to start; but if the water be unusually cold. If too sounds like the rattle in a sick person's his system. When Dr. Staples left him, at instead of pacing leisurely across his den, warm, the temperature of the body may be his people seemed the above that he had opened, and from that length, I believe by the help Such imprudences are often fatal, especially to which she had opened, and from that preached a discourse which to some of a squib, we obliged him to start; but if the water be unusually cold. If too his people seemed the above that he had opened a discourse which to some of his people seemed the had in the partition and swayed to and seemed hopeless, made every effort to countries that the poison which was spread through the sounds like the rattle in a sick person's his system. When Dr. Staples left him, at or of making a detour to avoid the object reduced by bathing the wrists and wetting given for years .-- Harper's Monthly. of his alarm, he generally took a kind of the head. flying leap so high as nearly to bring his

A gentleman in Scotland has trained a Burke relates that for a long time he had been under the necessity of frequenting a couple of mice, and invented a machinery He was settled in 1761 on a salary of £66 certain place every day, and that, so far for enabling them to spin cotton yarn. The 13s. 6d., which, small as it was, was not from finding a pleasure in it, he was affected with a sort of uneasiness and disgust; It is so constructed that the common house wife was very tall, and her christian name and yet if by any means he passed by the mouse is enabled to make atonement to so was Experience, a common one at that time. usual time of going thither, he felt remarkably uneasy, and was not quieted until he reeling from 100 to 120 threads per day of from long experience that it was a good the same length and quality of the enclosed Persons who use snuff soon deaden the band, which I send as a specimen of their every day with ease. An ordinary mouse out on the side of their country. Immediweighs only half an ounce. A half-penny ately after the battle of Bunker Hill he joinwatch at a certain hour, it becomes so of oat meal at 15 cents per peck serves one of these tread-mill culprits for the long personsciousness; meanwhile the mind and roof five weeks. In that time it makes and to promote their welfare. He gained body are engaged in something entirely 110 threads per day, being an average of 3.850 threads, of 25 inches, which is nearly An old man is reported to have scolded nine lengths of the reel. A penny is paid An old man is reported to have scolded his maid-servant very severely for not having ing placed his glass in the proper position ry way. At this rate a mouse earns 9d. Spark's Writings of Washington. During ing placed his glass in the proper position for shaving. "Why, sir," replied the girl, every five weeks, which is 1 farthing per "I have omitted it for months, and I thought day, or 7s. 6d. per annum. Take 6d. off for board, and 1s, for machinery,re the will you could shave just as well without it." for board, and is for machinery,re the will we are all creatures of habit, and the arise 6s. clear profit from every mouse doing of disagreeable things may become yearly. The mouse employer was going to make application for the lease of an old the young the importance of forming correct habits in early life, to the end that they may be carried out without an effort, at a moderate calculation, will hold ten even although at first it may have required thousand mouse-mills, sufficient room being some self-denial, some considerable resolu-tion to have fallen into them. left for keepers and some hundreds of spec-tators. Allowing £200 for rent and task left for keepers and some hundreds of spectators. Allowing £200 for rent and task maskers, £500 for the interest, and £10, 900 to erect machinery there will be left. maskers, £500 for the interest, and £10,by custom become more pleasurable than 000 to erect machinery, there will be left

A very curious and highly interesting little animal is at this time in the possession of a person residing in the town of Brelegiance to his Maker, he benefits his fel- ton, of the name of John Watkins, who ted jug, jug, is truely beautiful .-- Country

THE HORRORS OF ANDERSONVILLE.

The bower of slavery is Albany, Ga. only a few miles south of that plague spot civilization, that Golgotha of horror, Andersonville, which I passed on the way. As I looked out upon those "bull-pens," where our boys were huddled, like hogs, eneath the open sky, under chilling rains and blistering suns; when it rained, bury-ing their rags in order to keep them dry, wallowing in mire and their own filth, and plants; that the fount of mercy even only festered with disease as I looked out upon this sight, while a repentant Confederate officer (this genus homo in Georgia is exceedingly rare) confessed how a respecta- pillion behind me.' She had got ready to le neighbor to the prison, having ventured horrible infection, scurvy, (a disease resulting from low diet on salt and stale food,) had himself been thrust into durance, and Once he went to mill, leading his horse and eye leaves, a sure poison, and thus distributed them to the starving and suffering wretches to increase their agon ies and dis able their last chance of surviving. "And if any escaped," said my mournful narrator, "they were hunted down with hounds by a fellow who lives a short distance from

live ?" I insisted.

(Somewhat reluctantly the answer) Why, he was employed by Werts, wh kept the prison. Perhaps he did not mean to be cruel. His name is Ben. Harris, and dy ruffles dangling about his hands, he lives about four miles south from the

"Does he keep his dogs yet?" "Yes," said he. "I was in that neighborhood a few days ago, employed by one of General Wilson's agents to collect the State supplies, and I saw his dogs there The people about Andersonville, most of them, are of a sort, for the country is poor, and they are rankling with spite and bitterness, so much so that I have been threatened in the peaceable discharge of all went very well, but probably feeling my office. These things make me blush for uneasy about the wrists, he twitched at the South. They are an indelible disgrace. Albany is a better district, and the people there are ashamed of the Andersonville out-

As I saw and heard these things on the fatal spot, I was pointed to a place over the younger portion of his audience. He the hill, beyond where were fourteen thousand new-made graves, the awful damning proof of the truth of these otherwise incredible rumors of horror.—Cor. Cincinnati

HINTS TO BATHERS .- At this warm season. when bathing is so popular, it will be well to observe the following hints: On first TIGER FRIGHTENED BR A MOUSE.—A traveller gives the following anecdote of a tiger kept at the British Residency at Calcutta:

The stay in the water should never be prolonged beyond the period of this excitement. If the water be left while by the appearance of a light in the east, whole surface will be delightful.

Certain precautions are necessary. Mod- heavy heart that he had his Bible open at Some- We should never go into water immediately spot where the unconscious little mouse gestion is going forward. Nor should we own place. When he took up the book on ran backward and forward. For a long plunge into the water when violently heat- his return he seemed for a moment lost, ed, or in a state of profuse perspiration. then fixed his attention upon the passage Such imprudences are often fatal, especially to which she had opened, and from that

Before meals rather than after, and espeback in content with the roof of his cage." | cially before breakfast and before supper, | erally marry young.

are proper seasons for bathing. The heats of the day are to be avoided, but in very hot weather a bath is useful to cool the blood and secure refreshing sleep. If in the middle of the day, a shaded place should be chosen, or the head protected from the sun by being kept wet or by wearing a

AN ABSENT-MINDED CLERGYMAN.

Dr. Samuel West of Dartmouth, Mass. was one of the celebrities of New England during the latter half of the last century He worked upon a farm until his 20th year, when he spent six months in preparing for College, and in 1750 started for Harvard College bare footed, carrying his shoes and stockings under his arm. On being examined for admission, he had a dispute with the Professor in regard to a Greek reading, paid. He was twice married. His first thing to be married," and so he took anothgreat notoriety by deciphering for General Washington a treasonable letter from Dr. Church to an officer of the British army, a the Revolutionary war he rendered important service to the country. portant member of the Convention that adopted the Constitution, and it was through his influence that Governor Hancock was induced to give his assent to the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Dr. West was remarkable for absence of

mind. During the session of the Conven-

tion to adopt the Constitution of the Unigloves, silk stockings, and other small articles, and was greatly distressed on findfact they had been placed there by friends who took this method of making him presents, well knowing that he was too much side, the bridle loose, the Doctors hands folded on his breast, and himself wholly absorbed in his own thoughts. Once he went out to drive a cow from his yard, and striking at her with a long board, missed the cow, and was himself brought to the ground, and split his small clothes nearly the whole length of the leg. He knew nothing of this latter accident; but gathering himself up, and forgetting entirely where he was, he went on without a hat three miles, entering a friend's house, and passed the night talking with him to the consternation of his wife, who, on his return, saw in what a plight he was for a visit to one of the most genteel families of the when the sun returned shuddering like sick parish. He once met a friend, and told nim that he and his wife were on their way to make him a visit. 'Your wife?' said his friend. 'Where is she?' 'Why,' replied the Doctor, 'I thought she was on accompany him and the absent-minded Doc bring to the prisoners some vegetables tor had gone off without her. He would relieve somewhat the craving of their sometimes at the church stop at the horse had been forgotten and was still at home. horse, and passed directly by the house of the town clerk, and did not halt until he was brought up by a log at the end of

> Once, upon a Saturday afternoon, when on his way home from Boston, he was overtaken by a violent shower as he was riding on horseback. His family at home were anxiously expecting his return, but he did not make his appearance until the last moment on Sunday morning, when he was seen hurrying his horse onward, with mudanother large ruffle hanging out of his bosom through the open vest, which he usually kept buttoned close to his chin. He never had wore such embellishments be fore, and never afterward could tell how he came by them then. It was too late to make a change, the congregation were waiting. His daughter buttoned up his vest so as to hide the ruffles of the bosom, and carefully tucked the ruffles in about the wrists. During the opening services at them until the ruffles were flourishing about, and then growing warm as he advanced, he opened his vest and made such an exhibition of muddy finery as tended very little to the religious edification of was on terms of intimacy with Dr. Whit ridge, a physician of Tiverton, R. I., at whose house he frequently met the celebrated Dr. Hopkins of Newport, another friend It was not often that three such men were brought together. They usually spent nearly the whole night in conversation.

Dr. Hopkins sometimes required a little sleep, but the morning light not unfrequentplunging into the cold water there comes ly found the others still up. On one occashock which drives the blood to the cen- sion, Dr. West having mounted his horse tral parts of the system. But immediately a little before light, Dr. Whitridge went a reaction takes place, which is assisted out barefooted to see him off. A new topic by the exercise of swiming, producing, even was started; the horse walked on a few this warmth continues, and the body imme- which, after a short time, they found was diately dried, the healthy glow over the the break of day. His absence of mind in creased upon him as he became advanced To remain in the water after the first re- in years, and at length his memory failed fine lady ever exhibited more terror at the action is over produces a prolonged chilli- although his intellect, when excited, retainflesh, and a con- ed much of its vigor. He had preached the al tiger on seeing a mouse. Our mischie- traction of the skin, by no means favorable same sermon to his congregation three Sab yous plan was to tie the little animal by a to health or enjoyment; for it is only in baths in succession, but no member of his fourth Sabbath his daughter saw with a for a moment; she opened the Bible at another place, and put it back with the leaf

It is said the prettiest girls in Utah gen-