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## Selected Poetry.

GOOD-BY OLD ARM!

A Hospital Incident. BY GEORGE COOPER.

he knife was still, the surgeon bore shattered arm away ; his bed, in painless sleep he noble hero lay e, but saw the vacant place are limb of his had lain, n faintly spoke, "Oh, let me see

od by old arm!" the soldier said, e clasped the fingers cold; down his pale but manly cheeks The tear-drops gently rolled : My strong right arm, no deed of yours Now gives me cause to sigh ; tit's hard to part such trusty friends food-by, old arm! good-by!

ou've served me well these many years. sunlight and in shade ; comrade, we have done with et dreams of glory fade. ll nevermore my sabre swing n battle fierce and hot ; Il never bear another flag. r fire another shot.

For home and native land : proud am I to give my mite, or freedom pure and grand! ak God! no selfish thought is mine ble here I bleeding lie ; bear it tenderly away, od-by, old arm! good-by!

# Miscellaneous.

## A DAY ON KILLENY HILL.

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a tolerable capital, and a thrivs in which to invest it: he had his own pursuits, and I had as well as industrious, and so it year, I found myself the honunds, even in this age of millis not to be despised.

ever seen the lady, old or young, d Tom Rivers and Jack Seedrift, anced at their houses, and heard hildren playing at the piano, and 'squalling out its approval in might have continued, too, to and repine, without having the ral fete." and shallows of my own heart sound I not met with Lily Silverton at a show in the morning, and in the g of the same day danced with her ouse of Bob Greenshaw, whose iminvitation a "a hop and supper" neans of bringing us into more in-

that day and night I was a changed id not require Lily's photograph, ss than a month she was always in some way or other, and at r of the day. When I shaved in ig, she stood beside the glass and ly to speak) directed my razor; sat to my breakfast, "in my mind's poured out the tea, and sweetenr ever-beaming glances; in my bewildered my invoice, and more induced me to commence my ancommercial correspondents with rest Lily;" and when I went home ined with friends, still the flavor e was on the mutton and the breath gave to the port its best

tham," said I to myself at last, hever do; you cannot go on in diculous way forever. Lily" ling up and down the room as come rhetorical for the first me in my life--"Lily is only him by the simple monosyllable, ood after all. It is true, so nt and peerless is she, that fitter for her dwelling-place the blessed shades to which yed the sleeping son of Æneas, stituted Cupid in his place, in and conquer the wretched to be her eternal bower; I id I am aware of it; I want graces and refined accomplishich are said to. go so far and I call her my Lily?--is beyond r to all this. I feel it, I know as a bait--such was his odiacious phrase--to draw on that per Littleton, who is a vulgar whose property is estimated at tives to a wounded mind. ocious kind -concocted by that enshaw to annoy me, because vernment contract was given

the throat should he presume to. use, when my housekeeper, hotel. igh reminded me that I was

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rejected," whispered Hope; "how could throw at him. Do me the favor to waive blooded wife !- and have just returned GEOLOGY OF OIL CREEK-THE STRATA knocked and was instantly admitted-in-

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stantly; another good omen, I thought, which was heightened by the brilliancy of harged \$20. They will be entitled to 4 Lily's eye, and the flush on her beautiful cheeks. When we had shaken hands—and never did her hand feel softer or its pressure more palpable-she arose and said in a low tome to her aunt:

mission to explain matters, and I am sure will introduce you to my wife and friends style, printed at the shortest notice. The from the many marks of friendship which he literally and liberally showered on me,

She was gone but she left an able exponent behind.

In ten minutes I had heard it all, Sir Jasper Littleton had proposed, and had not end of the feast." been rejected!

"And so amiably generous! (even munificent has he been!" went on the wretched go-between, in a tone of rapturous em- found myself introduced in a round robin otion, "he proposes to settle four thousand a year on our darling Lily," (ours, ha! ha!) "and as to horses, carriages and establishments. Ah, Mr. Grantham our good fortune is almost overcoming, and I am sure to take my introduction as a compliment, that none of our many friends will more truly or sincerely-'

I rushed from the chamber of deception and horrors, and left her to conclude her hypocritical speech to the disgusted air.

Months passed away, during which I learned one thing, at all events—namely, that it is much easier to fall into love than that if he did not like your cookery he need to fall out of it. I did my best, however, not try it again. By-and-by he will repay to fall out of it. I did my best, however, and it was only by opposing the foulness of the treatment I had received to the impressions which the beauty of the deceiver had left on me that I made head against had left on me that I made head agains had left on me that I made head against nine souls out of one weaver, so that your the suffering I endured. Let no one say that I was a fool (as Greenshaw did, with his infernal "I always told you so," to back "But I never sing with angels, papa, look for health when I objected frighten me." to any further dosing at their hands at

ube; from Alp to Appenine; and at length went to Ireland, and after "doing" Killar-imagination has galloped off with him; I ney, the Giant's Causeway, the rocks and have the quality of a good listener, and can answered, "Well, it is either a cow or a rosebud, I enjoy hearing a good song though I cannot am sure I can't tell which." Howth, found myself one delicious morning sing one " sing one " "We will test you by and by, however," I have every reason to call it so.

your blase tourists would term "nothing to excellent preparative to clear the voice." speak of as a hill." Neither is it; it is deserving of a more imposing name. But of keeping up that glorious old fashion when you stand on the top of it, and look over the various scenery it commands, the sensibly I was attracted to the fair Evelina, term "magnificent" may well indeed be conferred on the whole without fearing that the speaker will say too much. In front of ior to the rest. you is the "Bay of Dublin," second to none ss, that when I had reached my stretches on to "Brayhead," is before you, and wandered on and around the hill. of Kingstown, with its magnificent "i its fleet of large vessels and small.

It was on this charming hill, then I found out for the engagement most heedfully. picknicker contrives somehow or another one who was the idol of her family,

mislaid or forgotten. roused by a slap on the shoulder, accom- of the best fellows breathing," as every one to my ear the unexpected exclamation of.

old fellow?" It was a question under my circumstances easier to ask than to answer, and so I till morning-till daylight did appear." Did felt it at the moment to be; so I suddenly confronted my questioner, and answered

In a moment the stranger's (for such he was) hat was in his hand, and in the spirit Of course I did, and with a fluent tongue of an Irish gentleman, whose tongue sel- and a "surcharged heart," as I called dom fails him, his answer was ready and there and then, commenced eulogizing "the his apologies was amply and frankly made. glorious sex" general, and-Evelina in parhis excuse for the liberty he had taken on that suspicious day was "a success," and

cerity which went to my heart at once. discourse, in the course of which I told him | tised in my favor by "my dear friend Rivermy name and occupation, and learned from dale," and by as candidly owning who I him that he was a solicitor in good prac- was, and what I was, and that my present tice, and had been detained in court later intention was to postpone my of it! Greenshaw tells me than he wished-it was then five o'clock; from Ireland sine die, in order to dip deeper a jilt, a heartless coquette, and his family and friends had preceded into the social mysteries of so genial and him to "the hill," and were now, he supposed, either murmuring at his delay, or warded my oratory, and I heard Evelina soothing their ruffled spirits over quarters whisper an aside to mamma, which raised

you are about to be engaged in pretty mamma, Mr. Grantham must be a very ac much the same way as myself, and thereand not to his. I will end it fore is unfair in me to detain you longer speaks very well—and always like a gentlewill; and that done take the from your friends."

"I have no friends here," was my answer Acited state I was rushing away and mean to go back to my dinner at my

he street without my hat. This good-humoredly, "you shall do no such house of Riversdale; revelled in the bright thing, if I can prevent it. I am as hundred me; but still I persisted. thing, if I can prevent it. I am as hundred me; but still I persisted. ched the house—Lily lived with Grand Joram street—I nor, oncile it to my conscience to send a man in the smile of the songstress; courted— once. "Well," said the General, "I know Grand Joram street—I per oncile it to my conscience to send a man in the smile of the songstress; courted— once. "He has proposed and been when a tolerable meal is within a stone's a fact a fiasco for sir Jasper and his cold-started!"

call 'pot luck' with me once in a way," to your hospitality."
"Pardon me," he interrupted; "you have just stated the best claim any man could

give to another for sharing his crust with him-at least so we think in Ireland, at all events. As to your being a stranger, and "My dear aunt, Mr. Grantham must excuse me if I retire; but you have my peras Mr. Grantham-since such is your name, you say-an English client of mine, just arrived, and whom I have induced to accompany me. But we'are wasting time meanwhile, and if we don't quicken our movements we shall come in for the fag

> To a hungry and a solitary man such an offer was not to be refused, and I followed my impromptu host, and in ten minutes sort of way to a party numbering at least forty people—some young, some old, and some middle-aged; some of the male sex, some of the female, each of whom seemed and to be delighted that another item was added to their social aggregate.

"Yes my love," said my jolly new friend to his wife, a very distinguished looking lady, whose eye glanced pleasantly at both me and him, "I assured Mr. Grantham that you would be delighted to welcome him, and hospitality shall not be squandered for noth-

it), when I honestly admit that my liver said the brilliant Evelina, a bright and sympathized with my heart, and that after beautiful blonde of enchanting eighteen, a course of the blue pill and Moxon's mag- who was seated opposite me, "and even the nesia, my attendant physicians sent me rustle of their wings would put me out and "You need not fear of being put to the

test, Miss Riverdale," I answered in the I went up the Rhine and down the Dan-same tone, "since, so far as my musical caimagination has galloped off with him; I

she said; "in the meantime I recommend This locally celebrated "Hill" is what you to try the raspberry tart, which is an

She helped me as I spoke, and I challengrather an agreeable ascent than anything ed her to a glass of wine, for the privilege

Neither did it end there ; the day's enjoyother in the world for variety and beauty. ment ushered in a night of enjoyment quite On one side the charming landscape which as great. After dinner we broke into groups, dotted with pasture-lands, villas, planta- this time my spirits had risen almost to fe tions, through which "meanders," for we wer height; I had "dropped from the clouds," may say so, the Dublin and Wicklow as I might say and yet so well had I played Railway, edge the shore, and giving addimy cards, that everybody seemed to like tion life and animation to the picturesque me, to pet me, to adopt me as a friend, and have liked to call by the endear scene; on the other side you have variety to wish that "we might often meet again." "spouse." It is true that I again: beneath you, almost, is the harbor My old feeling about Lily had received what pugilists call "a settle ." I did not The envy Sir Jasper his unwholesome bargain; citizens of Dublin have now made their I began to feel that if ever I had a liver at favorite ground in summer for picnics and all it was now in a perfectly normal state; who find there every accommodation neces- and by a sort of "mentalists" (so my physary for the pleasant consummation of a ru- sician used to call it) that my heart was the organ which I should henceforth look

> myself about noon, and after wandering over the ground and admiring its beauties wife on one side of me, small, plump, pretfor an hour or two, I began to perceive ty and merry, and on the other by a charmthat numbers of holiday-makers began to ing widow, somewhat past her premiere crowd the scene accompanied by their jeunesse, but those eyes still sparkled as "helps," male and female, some assisting brilliantly as ever, and whose temperament in the transport of hampers and baskets, appeared to be a combination of solid unand others anxiously looking out for and derstanding and a sincere and honest desire supervising their proper setting down, and to be useful to every human being that taking care as they did so that pie-crusts came in the way, I was still further confirmwore their normal appearance, that cham-pagne flasks were unbroken, and that neither "salt nor mustard" (which every (female friends too) spoke of her nobly, as to forget) was in this particular instance yet unspoiled by it, and equally the idol of all who even like myself could feel a sort It is to be observed that there is an "obe- of intuition that she deserved the worship

panied in a moment after by a stentorian called him, and as I have since found him but exceedingly pleasant voice, roaring in- to be, and the latter only second in beauty to Evelina, and who backed the excellent "What in the world are you doing here, qualities of her husband by additional qualities of her own. Here we literally made a night of it," and "did not go hom I dance? Yes—with Evelina. Did I sing? I did, with Evelina, too. Did I make a speech when called upon by general acclaim to return thanks when the toast of He had mistaken me for another, and made ticular. In fact, everything I undertook am unworthy of her; I am not with my scapula in a spirit of earnest sin- when on returning thanks when my own health was proposed, I clapped the climax Our mutual explanations led to further but honestly acknowledging the ruse pracof lamb, chicken pie, and such like calma- me still higher in my own esteem, simple as the words were, and consisting of the "I suppose," he said to me at last, 'that equally simple commendation of "Really, complished man, and quite an orator; he

man. Do my readers suppose, after all these "and I am only out on a tour of inspection, many-tinetured revelations, that my "little | them, had done. The General promised adventures" stopped there? If so, they will be disappointed, since I "followed up "By your leave, then," he said to me, my luck," as Irishmen say; visited at the

the low bred boo: expect a better fate?" I ceremony, and to take what in Ireland we from my wedding trip to Killarney, and have asked precisely the same party to meet "But as a stranger, sir I have no claim us-us, glorious plural?-on Killeny Hill

### FUN, FACTS AND FACETIÆ.

Nothing so much destroys our peace of mind as to hear another express an intention to give us a piece of his.

An old gentleman of great experience says he is never satisfied that a lady understands a kiss unless he has it from her own mouth.

AT an agricultural dinner the following toast was given: "The game of fortune; shuffle the cards as you will, spades must win." THEY are trying to find a young man in

Chicago who is heir to \$100,000. Several young ladies in other cities are looking for one just like Some people are never abreast of the age.

his father what a man-of-war was like. "Why," said his father, who had never seen one, "it's just like our threshing machine." Many persons have their best society in their own hearts and souls—the purest memories of earth and the sweetest hopes of heaven; their

neliness cannot be called solitude. A gentleman has lately been placed under restraint. The first symptom he showed of mental derangement was fancying himself a plant, and insisting on his gardener watering him.

Bad men are never completely happy although possessed of everything that this world can bestow; and good men are never completely miserable, although deprived of everything that the world can take away.

A LADY asked a minister whether a person might not be fond of dress and ornament without being proud. "Madam," said the minis-ter, "when you see a fox's tail peeping out of the hole, you may be sure the fox is within."

"Look here, ma," said a young lady who had commenced taking lessens in painting of an eminent artist. "See my painting; can you tell what it is?" Ma, after looking at it for some time

In the Limerick papers an Irish gentleman, whose lady had absconded from him, thus cautions the public against trusting her: "My wife has eloped from me without rhyme or reason

One Sunday, when the minister of Ulney entered the kirk, he was no less surprised than indignant to find that draft Jamie Fleming had taken possession of the pulpit. "Come doon, Jamie," said his reverence. "Come ye up, sir," answered Jamie, "they're a stiff neckit and rebellious generation, sir, an' it'll tak' us baith to manage them."

present rocations by powerful quean curvents that were subject, doubtless, to laws similar to those which govern our present great Rivers of the Sea.

For a familiar illustration, take a long mill-pond or lake, with a creek flowing in-

A gentleman, walking with two ladies. stepped on a hogshead hoop, that flew up and struck him in the face. "Good gracious!" said he, which of you dropped that?" A Driver of a coach in Texas, stopping

o get some water for the young ladies in the car-lage, being asked what he stopped for, replied, I am watering my flowers." A delicate compli-

some countries a King is allowed to take his place on the throne at fourteen years of age, but may not marry until he is eighteen?" "Because," said the

The young lady who could read the following and "don't pity the sorrows of a poor young man," deserves to live and die an old girl:—

"I wish I were a turkey-dove. A setting on your knee, I'd kiss your smilin' lips, love To all e-ter-ni-tee."

"THE times are so hard I can scarcely anage to keep my head above water," said a hus band the other day to his wife, who was impo ing him for a new dress. "No," she replied, with some asperity, "but you manage to keep it above brandy easy enough.

An old criminal was asked what was the cause which led to his ruin, when he answered :—
"Cheating a printer out of two years subscription!
When I had done that the devil took such a grip
on me that I couldn't shake him off."

lisk" topping this hill, raised there, as I have heard, as a sort of landmark for vessels approaching the shore. Near to this obelisk I stood, when I was suddenly arobelisk I

A good deacon making an official visit to a dying neighbor, who was a very unpopular man, put the usual question: "Are you willing to go, my friend?" "O, yes," said the dying man. "I am glad of that," said the deacon, "for all the neigh-

John Newton says: "When I get to heavder will be to see so many people there whom I did not expect to see; the second wonder will be to miss so many whom I did expect to see; and the third and greatest wonder of all will be to find

WE see it recorded that a soap peddler was recently caught at sea during a violent storm, when he saved his life by taking a cake of his soap

and washing himself ashore. This soap, or the story, must have been made from very strong LIE. At what time of life may a man be said

to belong to the vegetable kingdom?—When long experience has made him sage."SALL, what time does your folks dine?"

THE man who boasts of his knowledge is usually ignorant, and wishes to blind the eyes of his hearers. Merit and intelligence are always disvered-in few instances unnoticed, unrewarded. Ir a man who takes a deposition is a de-

positer, does it necessarily follow that the man who makes an allegation is an alligator? summer, on his expedition to the Devil's lake, passed Fort Berthold, quite a number of Indians had gathered there to see him and make peace. They complained a great deal of dry weather, and wished the General would make rain the same as Father de Smet, the missionary who used to see

them he would do the best he could. It happened that shortly afterwards a heavy thunder shower passed, flooding everything

The strata of Oil Creek and vicinity con-

Conglomerate rock is made up of pebbles other species in the conformation of the mixed with more or less sand, and all cemented into a close, hard rock. These pebbles vary in size and quality, in different localities, being usually of quartz, through smaller than the female, and of a yellow sometimes of sandstone; and they are color. them together and sweeping them along, by which the sharp angles that they must have had when first torn from their native bed, have been broken and worn by attrition, acterizes them.

A farmer's son, a few days since, asked is father what a man-of-war was like. "Why," in the Pennsylvania Survey. It is found to the Pennsylvania Survey. It is found to the Pennsylvania Survey. in situ, or in its native bed, only upon th tops of our highest hills; but pieces of i which have been broken off, generally by their own weight, after the softer rock beneath had been decomposed and washed away, are found scattered over the hill-sides, sometimes in immense masses, or blocks, which are so enduring as to defy the action of the elements, and to bear record in their

As found here, it is not coarse, the pebbles being rarely larger than hickory-nuts; and become smaller as we trace this forma-tion westward, while the opposite will hold true if we go eastward. The accompanying Vespertine sandstones and slates also become finer in their texture, and the whole formation becomes thinner as it spreads westward-from 2,000 on the Susquehanna River, to not over 100, or 150 feet at Oil

wards the west, and a corresponding change in the texture, from coarse to fine; we are led to believe that the materials from which the rocks of this formation are composed were derived from a continent lying on the east or northeast of the Apalachian range, previous to their upheaval; and that these and I materials, after being brought down to the desire no one to trust her on my account, for I am sea through the channels of rivers flowing west or southwest, were distributed to their present locations by powerful ocean cur-

to it at one extremity and out at the opposite--the creek will bring down, especially at the time of a flood, large quantities of loose stones, pebbles, sand, black mud or the pond or lake in the order in which we The editor of a country paper in Pennsyl- will be found the large stones, than the singular spectacle to witness this ceremo- the house carried on by mother and daughclayey mud which the water held longest esting. Mплом was asked: "How is it that in and carried farthest; and the beds will be found to become thinner as they become finer in texture, thus corresponding to the formations of the socondary rocks.

from clavey formations.

ound in Church Run, while no trace of one ships, have their idioms and localisms. s found on the flats around Titusville; and the third sand or great oil-bearing rock of Pennsylvania, and another in New York, a ter farm, and we have not learned that any has been found in any portion of the valley

The eastern Yankee will "guess," while in Pennsylvania we "reckon." In some of the above. - Titusville Herald.

Shortly after the train had left the depot, ken, while the others are not. A Second Moses.—When Gen. Sully, last you? What are you at?" The astonished no place in the English language, but those to have him arrested, when, luckily, the cause of her agitation was discovered-in speakers never use such terms. the shape of a goose, which, placed in a basket under the seat occupied by the lady, had during the voyage, amused itself by pecking at her "understandings." The ramong the passengers.

> 'Pa, they tell us about the angry ocean What makes the ocean angry!"

LOCUSTS CHOLERA.

There are several varieties of locusts. sists of conglomerates, sandstones, slates That which belongs to Asia, and may be and shales. That which belongs to Asia, and may be called the flying locusts, differs from the bles vary in size and quality, in different of the posterior claws. The male is rather localities, being usually of quartz, through smaller than the female, and of a yellow

found from the size of a pea to that of a The insects of this family are one of the length, and falls on its flank with a crash goose-egg, and occasionally even, though not in this part of the State, with a diame-but of all Asia, the Archipelago, and Orienthal Company of the State, with a diame-but of all Asia, the Archipelago, and Orienthal Company of the State, with a diame-but of all Asia, the Archipelago, and Orienthal Company of the State, with a diame-but of all Asia, the Archipelago, and Orienthal Company of the State of th ter measuring four or five inches. They have evidently been formed into the shape in which we now find them, by the action of water, pushing, tumbling and rolling panied a friend on a journey during the season when the locusts are expected; and becomes more terrible. The aggressor Phænicia they were nearly blinded by the swarms which, attracted by the fertile valuntil they present the well known smooth leys, regarded no obstacle to their passage, They dive into the stream of the past and don't counse up again; their heads stick in the mud at the acterizes them.

They dive into the stream of the past and don't are rounded form which so distinctly characterizes them.

but even struck the faces of the travelers with the force of hailstones, and lay in with the force of hailstones, and lay in thick masses on the road beneath the horses hoofs.

The locusts is regarded by many of the appeared either in Egypt or Syria for nearly fifteen years when, scarcely a month after their arrival, cholera and typhus ravafter their arrival, cholera and typhus rav-aged the whole coast of the Mediteranean phant of the ocean. Finally, the whale gives a few last bounds into the air, dragand the shores of the Black Sea. The ra- ging its assassin in its flight, and perishes pacity of the locust is not the only evil which characterizes it; for when once the ruins, of former conditions and charges work of destruction is accomplished the

In the course of the voyage of the travelbreakfast on the slope of a mountain overlooking the plain of Esdraelon; to the left was mount Tabor and the Little Hermon, and afar off the mountains of Samaria, while be seen the tiny village of Djonin, which tance of the giant of the waters? was almost lost in the haze; although such was the clearness of the air above the plain that even distant objects could be resembled the hum of a great workshop, sentiment: and the rays of the sun were obscured by a upon which the insects dropped like snow-

# HOW TO TALK.

of the New York State and Pennsylvania (boys and girls,) that you might just as formations of the socondary rocks.

(boys and girls,) that you might just as work, and respect for work. If you want to make a It will be readily inferred from the fore- It is no more labor to use genteel language man respect work, make him work. And going, that a sandstone is only a very fine than to use awkward, uncouth and boorish when he has wrought, and eaten the bread conglomerate; also that black carbonace- phrases. Of course, children should be that never tastes so sweet as when he ous slates may be attributed to a vegetable taught from their very cradles, by parents wipes the sweat from his brow, conscious origin; and that argillacious shales or the who should know how to speak correctly. that he is dependent upon nobody, he recapstones of the oil diggings, and derived Wherever that is the case, children grow spects work and workmen. Now, it is upup without need of cultivation or amend-The Vergent Series of rocks-so called ment in their manner of speaking, for "as black man and for the white man in the by Professor Rogers—is immediately be-neath the Vespertine, and it corresponds to unfortunately, but few persons know how the Chemung and Portage groups of the New York State Geologists. This forma-This forma- manner of awkward sayings before they tion consists of sandstones, slates and go to school, and which must surely be unhales interspersed, the sandstones in their learned before the young man or woman layers varying in thickness from five to fif can enter into genteel society. Unfortunty feet, while the slates and shales are ately, even school teachers, in most places. found in immense deposits, sometimes of pay no attention whatever to the manner 800 to 1,000 feet in thickness. To this serin which their pupils converse. Nay, the ies belong the sandstones, slates and shales which appear in the bluffs of the creek throughout its whole length, also the first, for the reason that, notwithstanding they econd and third sandrocks of the wells, do not know how to talk or read. If nei with their intervening slates and shales, as ther parents or teachers can aid the young far as the drill has yet penetrated, and how people, they must take the matter in their nuch deeper it extends is unknown. It own hands, and resolve to correct their will probably be found that the fourth sand- awkward manner of speaking. They can rock of Pithole corresponds to the third of Oil Creek, and that the first at Pithole is ly all know better than they do, in this as dentical with one found above the bottoms, most other things. They know that hunlong the bluffs of our valley; although it dreds of words which they use are not cors by no means impossible that the continu- rect, and would laugh at a public lecturer ity does not exist, for there were causes operating at the time where these rocks "talk like a book." That is a good way, were deposited, which produced local and the habit once formed will remain with changes and variations of greater or less you Every nation and every localities in changes and variations of greater or less you gively nation and every localities in not be quite up to your standard, do not famed in Charge Run white no trace of one ships, have their idioms and localisms. We have one set of cant phrases in

the lower end and middle of Oil Creek val- different one in Virginia, and still others in ley, disappears at the upper end of the Fos- Tennessee and so on through all the States. Western and Southern States, they "calculate." All these phrases are really vulgar, and support it. So the local press is the "power" that moves the people. and all used in the the place of "suppose" How DARE You?-An amusing little or "presume," either of which is good Eng- ROMANTIC COURTSHIP.-I gave her a rose episode recently occurred in a railroad car. lish, wherever the English language is spo- and gave her a ring, and asked her to an old lady jumped up and addressed a gen- Pennsylvania origin, unknown to the States back, insensible thing, and said she'd no gentleman replied that he had done nothing who use it, mean low, mean, vulgar. "I with a growl; but she answered she wasn't The lady again seated herself, but in a few want in," or "I want out," and similar ex- brought up in the woods to be scared by noments arose full of rage and terror, and pressions are peculiar to this particular the screech of an owl. I called her a beg declared her neighbor was a "villian," and part of Pennsylvania. It is a short and gar and everything that was bad, I slighten arriving at the next station was about very awkward way of saying, "I want to ed her features and form, till at length I come in," or "to go out," &c. Correct succeeded in getting her mad, and she

seen him," yet it is quite common, even in like a weairsome child, and exclaimed, Philadelphia, and the cultivated counties "We'll marry this Fall." liscovery of the criminal created great around it, and in this part of the State it is ridiculously common. Such errors need only to be pointed out, to be seen by all who know anything of the English lauguage.

Funny—to see a young lady with both hands in soft dough, and a mosquitoe on the end of her nose.

The decadence of waterfalls will cause a

BATTLES OF THE SWORDFISH AND THE

Among the extraordinary spectacles sometimes witnessed by those who "go

down to the sea in ships," none are more impressive than a combat for a supremacy between the monsters of the deep. The battles of the swordfish and the whale are described as Homeric in grandeur. The swordfish go in shoals like whales, and the attacks are often regular sea-fights. When the two troops meet, as soon as the swordfish have betrayed their presence by a few bounds in the air, the whales draw together and close their ranks. The swordfish always endeavors to take the whale in flank, either because its cruel instinct has revealed to it the defect in the cuirassfor there exists near the brachial fins of the whale a spot where wounds are mortal-or because the flank presents a wider surface to its blows. The swordfish recoils to secure a greater impetus. If the movement other species in the conformation of the escapes the keen eye of his adversary, the it springs clear of the that resounds many leagues, and whitens swordfish avoids the fatal tail, the battle in the plains of Esdraelon and maratime springs from the water in its turn, falls upon the whale, and attempts, not to pierce, but to saw it with the teeth that garnish its weapon. The sea is stained with blood; the fury of the whale is boundless. The swordfish harasses him, strikes on every side, kills him, and flies to other victories. Often the swordfish has not time to avoid the fall of the whale, and contents itself Orientals as a forerunner of war or pesti- with presenting its sharp saw to the flank lence, and it is recorded that they had not of the gigantic animal which is about to crush it. It dies then like Maccabæus, smothered beneath the weight of the ele as it kills the monster of which it was the victim. The heroic combats of the swordfish with the whales would assuredly furnother, would be a picture worthy of inspirers with a caravan their party stopped to breakfast on the slope of a mountain over myomachia. If the divine Homer did not hesitate to celebrated the wars of mice and frogs, why should not one of the sons of Apollo accord the recital of the exploits of facing them at the end of the plain could the swordfish, and the formidable resis-

### MR. BEECHER ON WORK.

seen with singular distinctness. Sudden-ly a remarkable sound was heard, which delivered the following just and spirited

vast widely spreading cloud of locusts, they cannot eat. I do not think it is well which broke suddenly above the valley, for a man to have many at work for him. If it is ever brought to pass that the young flakes, covering the ground with their yel- mothers of this day shall be as those of the low bodies, which moved and undulated days gone by, who did not consider it in-like foam upon water. Unless a high wind prevails, and the lo- to work her full share in the household. custs are driven toward the sea, there is no working mornings till after the noonday remedy but to submit to the stripping of meal, then changing her garments and reevery green leaf from the trees, and the utter disappearance of every blade of grass it will be more creditable to us. Instead, from the earth, which they leave as bare therefore, of sympathing with those at the as though it had been scorched with fire. South who complain that their slaves have In the valleys the chase of the locusts is left them and they are obliged to do their effected in a very primitive manner; viz., own work, I am very glad of it. I am by the people—men, women, and children very glad of anything that teaches persons—arming themselves with long branches, that they are able to work, and compels

vegetable mould, and blue mud or clay; and wooden drums or boxes, on which they them to work if they are not inclined to do and it will dispose them over the bottom of beat, while they sing a sort of monotonous it. I like to see a man carry his own bunchant of a religious character, at the same dles; I like to see a man trundle his own have named them; that is, at the upper time spreading themselves over the plain end of the lake, at the mouth of the creek, in order to alarm the invaders. It is a her garden; I like to see the economy of vania, says that he felt called upon to publish Father Lewis' sermon on the "Locality of Hell," as the force of the current becomes less, the it was a question in which nearly all our readers. deposited, and finally the and their wild songs, are strangely inter-some work for every man's leisure, and some leisure for every man's werk. I am rejoiced to see that after all the suffering that has been undergone, there is coming to be a healthier state of things -- a better Dear reader, did it ever occur to you, condition in society. The first thing that

> THE RIGHT VIEW.—There are a number of people in this, as well as every other community, to whom we commend the folowing remarks of the New York Tribune: Nothing is more common than to hear cople talk of what they pay newspapers advertising, etc., as so much given to

on this wonderful power of work for the

charity. Newspapers, by enhancing the value of property in their neighborhood, and giving the localities in which they are published a reputation abroad, benefit all such, particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the amount yearly the meagre sum they pay for their support. Besides, every public-spirited citizen feels a laudable pride in having a paper of which he is not ashamed, though he should pick it up in New York or Washington.

A good-looking, thriving sheet, helps to sell property, gives character to the locality, and in all respects is a desirable public convenience. If, from any cause, the mat-ter in the local or editorial columns should count until you are satisfied that there has been no more labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If you want a good, readable sheet, it must be supported. not be supported in a spirit of charity either, but because you feel a necessity to

A word of marry me then; but she sent them all raged like a ship in a storm. And then in "I havn't saw him," is another Pennsylva- a moment I turned and smiled, and called nia idiom which is quite as awkward "I her my angel and all, she fell into my arms

The young gentleman who "flew into a passion" has had his wings clipped.