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delighted with the sile of the surprise his prices and will be sold at correspondingly low rates.

Mary would have. He left the store of the milliner accompanied by the affable lady, through the doorway.

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had all disappeared.

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Selected Loetry. LEISURE.

BY JEAN INGELOW Grand is the leisure of the earth; She give her happy myriads birth, And after harvest fears not death, But goes to sleep in snow-wreaths dim.

Dread is the leisure up above, The while He sits, whose name is Love, And waits, as Noah did, the dove, To wit, if she would fly to him.

He waits for us, while houseless things, We beat about with bruised wings, On the dark floods and water-springs, The ruined world, the desolate sea: With open windows from the prime All night, all day, he waits sublime, Until the fullness of the time Decreed from His eternity.

Where is our leisure? Give us rest! Where is the quiet we possessed? We must have had it once-were blest With peace, whose phantoms yet entice. Sorely the mother of mankind

Longed for gardens left behind : For we still prove some yearnings blind. Inherited from from Paradise.

Miscellaneous.

ALL ABOUT A BONNET:

OR, THE LAW OF DIVORCE.

B. McKEAN, ATTORNEY & COUNticular attention paid to business in the Orphans' Court.
July 20, 1866.

Not many miles from Springfield, Ill,
there lived, and, we presume, there still
lives, a couple who one fine day fell head
over heels in love with each over; and noth-HENRY PEET, Attorney at Law, Towan-jun27, 66. | ing would satisfy them—Henry wilson and Mary Spencer—but that they should wear ing would satisfy them-Henry Wilson and H. CARNOCHAN, ATTORNEY and drink out of the same teapot, for the the same name, live under the same roof, Wilson is a well-to-do farmer-peculiar-

FDWARD OVERTON Jr., Attorney at the daughter of a stock-raiser, who is not the daughter of a stock-raiser, which is not the daughter of a stock-raiser, which is not the daughter of a stock-raiser,

DR.E. H. MASON, PHYSICIAN AND ed each other so well that they polked, gry as she was, she saw at a glance that mazourked, and waltzed together through it did not exactly suit her features or her D SURGEON, offers his professional services to the people of Towanda and vicinity. Office at his residence on Pine street, where he can always be found when not professionally engaged.

mazourked, and waltzed together through the night, and finally parted with the understanding that they were excellent partners in a dance

Henry had some business in Springfield, tering along, thinking of nothing in particular, his eye chanced to fall on a bonnet, not in a milliner's window, but on the head of a lady, who was strolling through the streets, taking her usual "afternooning."

"What a nice hat !" ejaculated Henry. By some chance the person who wore it heard the comment, and not at all displeased, turned her head until her face confronted that of the critic; and then out of as pretty a pair of violent eyes as it is possible to conceive in woman, beamed her better, palpitating at the rate of one hun-

dred and ten to the minute. For a time it was all over with Henry. He forgot all about his Mary, and his eyes. being expressive ones, somehow informed the lady that she had made a momentary

low, silvery voice, with a chirrup in it that | in getting it for you was a cousin of yours, sounded like bird music heard at a dis- although I did not know it at the time. She Having purchased this well known Hotel on Bridge Street, I have refurnished and refitted it with every convenience for the accommodation of all who may patronize me. No pains will be spared to make all pleas ant and agreeable.

J. S. PATFERSON, Prop.

We sim -Miss," he answered tremulously, removing his hat as he spoke. "I--I a like it very much indeed. I thought how very nice my-my wife would look in one just like it." tance, in the ears of the infatuated man.

WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA, PENN'A On Main Street, near the Court House.

Ward a condimination of the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady became adjust as it was a continued leakage in the parlor, it runs away, he knows not how, and that demon Waste cries "More!" like the horse-lady which in her frenzy, she led Wilson, and which in her frenzy, she led Wilson, and which in her frenzy, she lady there is a continued leakage in the parlor, it runs away, he knows not how, and that demon Waste cries "More!" like the horse-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady the lady the lady that the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady that the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word "wife," but instantly her eyes bright-lady the lady when she heard the word which has been a continued leakage in the p ened and her lips became radiant as it was possible to make them, with good nature. fore him. "I bought it," she sighed, "and to bring into the house; and it is the duty possible to make them, with good nature.

"Well, sir," said she, "as I have nothing intended to wear it because I thought it particular to do, and as I like to assist peo- would please you."

condescension of the fair stranger. He could not think of words sufficiently point sob, answereded to thank her.

As a matter of course, he could not decline an invitation so gratuitously extended to the milliner's. There he found a bonnet that was, if anything, even an improvement on the one worn by his new acquain-tance; but it could not be got ready for at Court, and flung it, seal and all, into the in dress or indulgence in appetite, or get least half a day. This was unfortunate, as | fire. it would, if he purchased it, detain him in

who hinted that her husband was at home. In five minutes he returned having at and she would be happy to receive him at his heels one of the J. P's of the county, who at once proceeded to re-bind them as

Could any woman be more agreeable, thought Wilson, as he parted from the pretman and women to be tied to each other. ty stranger who had so kindly-putting all cor ventionalities aside, and utterly regardless of the frowns of Mrs. Grundy—assisted him to the purchase of a fashionable bonnet for his young wife?

Now, although there was something extraordinary in the conduct of the lady, so unsual from the course ordinarily pursued by her sex, Henry forgot not his loyalty to nor his love for his Mary. He could not, it is true, obliterate from memory the sweet eyes, or the bright, inviting smiles of her who had done him so agreeable a service. This simple act on the part of a strange was the cause of a storm which he little

lreamed at the time. Had he turned his eyes back but once on the path he was pursuing, while by the guard over the merry, sparkling river, are That very night he wrote to Mary, in a feigned hand, an exaggerated account of which Nature had lavished around. her husband's intercourse with a lady. Maicious hints were thrown out to excite the poor woman to frenzy; long before Henry mer time, you might have seen a young of Harvard University. The jaw of the man, of prepossessing appearance, enter mastedon is four feet nine inches in length such a fit of anger that it was dangerous the cottage, and throw himself upon a sofa, from the mouth to the cranium, to which a for any one to speak to her. It was while aboring under this unreasonable fit of passion that her husband made his appearance

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Post Office and News Room.

Samuel's five-twenties and ten-forties. Each tell quite independent of the other in mone tary matters—which, in this world, is not always the case.

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Waltzing is productive of a good many

Which was consuming her. Instantly she Waltzing is productive of a good many things besides scandal. In this instance, it led Wilson to propose to Mary, and Mary led to marriage. But—how happy this great, round globe of ours would be if those conjunctions but and if were not in any round the wing special productions but and if were not in any round the wing she had read and the wing she had a she wing she had a she wing she wing she had a she wing conjunctions but and if were not in any vo- the ruin she had made and threw it into her

ardor to speculate upon or philosophize about "incompatibility of temper," and hence the rock on which they split.

The honeymoon was, as honeymoons gening the rock of the ro erally are, redolent with the perfumes ex- and the result was a matrimonial storm, erally are, redolent with the perfumes extracted from those exotics—"my dear," that raged for hours with unabated fury.—
"my love," "my darling," and it lasted even beyond the usual phase of corkscrew journeyings of Luna around her master

The rain (tears) descended in never-ceasing torrents, the lightning flashed, the thunder rolled, and the winds shrieked through the cordage of the matrimonial barque, which

Dentistry.

Henry nad some business in optimization, he which transacting to his satisfaction, he concluded he would look around him and almost before his wife had dried up her make a note of the fashions. While saunplease, ma'am, I'll gratify you."

Spencer. Her anguish was painful. It was with ifficulty she could command her feelings. "I am ready to go, Henry," Mrs. Wilson said, in her saddest tones. "I didn't mean what I said, but was betrayed into it .you with a woman walking the streets of Springfield, and he was determined on re- overcome temptation. renging himself on you for marrying me." "It is too late for explanation," sighed Henry, "You had no business to get mad, especially when I tried to please you by uying the handsomest bonnet I ever saw "You admire my bonnet?" said she, in a The lady who was so kind as to assist me

knew me, but from sudden freak of fancy which goes so far towards placing young refused to make herself known-Sarah Ader economy in the management of house-"Sarah Adams!" exclaimed Mary, "why, hold affairs It matters not whether a man very nice my-my wife would look in one it was she who got me this hat," and the just like it."

it was she who got me this hat," and the furnishes little or much in his family, if divorced woman ran into another room, and there is a continued look. divorced woman ran into another room, and there is a continued leakage in the parlor,

She looked at him, and with a choking farther than his welfare and happiness, to "Oh! Henry!"

The next moment her head rested on his her exploits in the bosom of her family bosom, and his strong arms were wound where she may do as much toward making ed, and at once, escorted by the lady, march- around her, as if to protect her from some a fortune as he can in the counting room mminent danger. "What a fool I have been!" he at length that makes the man wealthy, it is what he

> "And how jealous, how cruel, was I!" sighed Mary. "We'll mend that," cried Henry, with

sudden energy, as he seized his hat, put it

are equally pernicious.

should be her sole aim, and the theatre of

GREAT MASTOD IN DISCOVERY.

fast as the laws of Illinois will permit a I have not since heard that, having enthe domain of natural history at Cohoes, the oyed the blessings of divorce once, the laintiff or defendant in this case care to manufacturing village immediately adjacent experience its pleasures a second time. Ito this city. During the process of an ex-And now, having told my story, I would cavation some weeks since, on the site of a like to know of what possible worth or use is a separation, a vinculum matrimonii, bas-bone was found about one hundred feet from d on a childish quarrel about a woman's the banks of the Mohawk river, embedded hat, in even the liberally disposed State of at a distance of sixty-five feet below the surface of the earth, and being taken up, at In a neighboring State, nestled among

the path he was pursuing, while by the side of his fair cicerone, he would have seen, closely following him, a gentleman who had been deeply enamored of Mary Spencer, and whom he (Henry) had, without an effort, "cut out." The fact is Wilson is handsome, and has a nameless way that is exceedingly attractive with women. The rejected instantly resolved on revenge.—

That very night he wrote to Mary, in a covered eighteen feet further down in the paying that proper attention to a cold same excavation, and the attendant natur- which it so seriously demands. Most of cleaned and oiled, and it is expected that they will be viewed and pronounced upon during the coming week by Professor Louis One bright starry evening, in the sum- Agassiz, the learned naturalist and savan the cottage, and throw himself upon a sota, portion of the backbone and jaw are still in his own room. Near by was a table, connected. The cranium rises very like upon which were seen glasses and several that of an elephant. The two tusks each with a bandbox containing the precious bonnet.

"Mary,my dear," he said, "Pve got something nice for you."

"For me!" she cried sarcastically; "for me, Sir! You can't have anything for me! street, he saw before him, the Empress een with in Springfield!

"What are you talking about?" asked Henry, in utter astonishment. "What do you know about a woman in Springfield?"

Mary answered him by going into hys.

The hip bone is five feet long, and weighs one hundred pounds, while the shoulder blades measure ten feet nine inches, and weigh about fifty pounds each. The under jaw already alluded to as having been found then you know about a woman in Springfield?"

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The beautiful summer night, with its balmy breezes and odorous flowers,—the with the completed frame will form a most essential and grave contribution to all have taken cold. In any way."

As important, also, is the mode of life.

height, and have been a little upwards of In the new, strange country, into which fifty feet in length, independent of the tusks complexion—if it had, probably there would have been no catastrophe—and this added fuel to the all devouring fire of jealousy which was consuming her. Instantly she with noisome nettles, among which serpents hissed and crawled. He looked tow- of a great North American Mastodon, comard the sky, expecting to see light, but the moon had sunk behind clouds of leaden blackness. He paused to think where he could be and wooder why be had come could be and wooder why be had come of the sky, expecting to see light, but the paring in all its parts fully with the description of the animal given in the scientific works, as follows: "The animal has the valued and cellular skull of the elephant, phere of eighty degrees, and going to one parents." cabilary? They never stopped in their husband's face, telling him at the same ardor to speculate upon or philosophize time, to go back to Springfield, and present thither, and looking back he saw two lights vy form. From the character of the nasal could be, and wonder why he had come with large tusks in the upper jaw and heacould be, and wonder why he had come thither, and looking back he saw two lights — the one of his father's counsels, the other his mother's prayers—but they immediate—his mother's prayers—but they immediate—trunk."

with large tusks in the upper jaw and head of sixty degrees, experiences a great vy form. From the character of the nasal bones and the shortness of the head and neck it has been concluded that it had a neck it has been concluded that it had a trunk."

A Lunatic in a Railway Carriage.—At Hanwell, England, recently, a young lady should be clad in such a manner as to make the proportionate difference in the trunk. As the train was on the point of starting, a temperature. For this reason great unit. trunk.

The particular attention may first grapher agreements where the part of John paid to Jobbing in the country.

The particular attention may first grapher agreements and the part of the pa their matrimonial heaven—that all was series but it was neither noticed nor known that the barque in which they had taken passage should always float on the countrary winds.

When the storm had somewhat exhausted itself, Mrs. Wilson sprang to her feet, and well upon Mrs. Siddons or Fanny Kemble, and again staring around he beheld a well upon Mrs. Siddons or Fanny Kemble, to a law court; and it was about a bonnet, which didn't suit the complexion of please and faced Mary, but did exactly hit the fantificated Mary, but did exactly hit the fantificated Mary, but did exactly hit the fantificated Mary, but did exactly hit the fantification in the storm had somewhat exhausted find the storm had somewhat exhausted grave. The wretched man could no longer and then another. By do not their knees—the poor girl, only 17, too find then another. By do not their knees—the poor girl, only 17, too for a large part of another frame, and in large and valuable collection of mastodon bones were found on the country winds.

Well, the tempest did come. It came upon them suddenly, and entered abruptly into a law court; and it was about a bonnet, which didn't suit the complexion of please. After a few minutes, the sample of the read and kept on exhibition in Philadelphia for some years. Dr. Warren, of a large part of another frame, and in large and valuable collection of mastodon bones were found on the beheld a well upon Mrs. Siddons or Fanny Kemble, well upon Mrs. Siddons or Fanny Kem hands folded lovingly over the sinless ren, and it is alleged that specimens of the hands folded lovingly over the sinless primeval species have been found in sever-breast—laid to rest in a cold narrow bed. primeval species have been found in several of the States, but in no instance anything Nearer she came and the song was still like as perfect as the one now developed a tears, returned to his home—no longer home, in its purest sense—and handed her, signed and sealed, the judgment of the Court.

The could discern the waving wings and court.

The could discern the waving wings and court. She opened the paper and read that she was no longer Mrs. Wilson, but Mary of a new life, high and holy--free from the last she was no longer Mrs. Wilson, but Mary of a new life, high and holy--free from the last she was no longer Mrs. Wilson, but Mary of a new life, high and holy--free from the last she was no longer Mrs. Wilson, but Mary of a new life, high and holy--free from the last she was no longer Mrs.

fetters of sin and the gyves of intemperance. Instinctively he arose as she described in ecstatic strains, the triumph of a horse heart series of the strains of twigs of coniferous trees, and other vegetable matter found between human heart over sin, and kneeling as she the ribs, and the animal was doubtless fond told of the great joy of the reward, and of of resorting to marshy or boggy places in ble to conceive in woman, beamed ner thanks, while her rosy lips wreathed themselves into smiles that set the heart of the selves into smiles that set the heart of the selves into smiles that set the heart of the selves into smiles that set the heart of the selves into smiles that set the heart of the selves into smiles that set the heart of the selves into smiles that set the heart of the selves who saw that it was he who saw that life anew—to strive once more to meet and eentury." Another writer remarks: "The geological position of the remains of this And his prayer was answered, for this species (mastodon) has long been and still s too late for explanation," sighed "You had no business to get mad, lly when I tried to please you by the downward road and business to get mad, let with a dream which had visited the in a few instances they are said to have been found below the drift, in the pliocene, the downward road—and by it was saved.

M. H. generally been obtained from the post pitocene or alluvial formations at a depth of ECONOMY IS WEALTH.—There is nothing live to ten feet, in lacustral deposit, bogs, and beds of infusorial earth. people beyond the reach of poverty, as propthought that the mastodons became extinct since the advent of man on the earth. Action, though geologically modern, must have been many thousand years ago. The ter how wet the feet may be, but the inion, as in the case of the fossil elephant, perhaps partly climatic changes, or more probably, some great convulsion on the surface of the globe at an epoch anterior to man." A distinguished natural historian man." A distinguished natural historian for the shoe or boot. If the feet are cold they

man." A distinguished natural historian says: "One of the principal deposits of mastodon bones appears to have been the Big Bone Lick in the north part of Kentucky, near the Ohio, whence the mastodon time before the fire. Jumping out of bed work harder, but never fly the track. Conhas been called 'the animal of the Ohio.'-husband's interest should be the wife's care, and her greatest ambition to carry her no have the death of the animal. None of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none, should be avoided. A pair of ance, and they will disappear at last; though you fail in the struggle, you will have remained by the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the remains have the appearance of the none of the been removed since the death of the animal: gether with that of her children. This and it is worthy of remark that those which were found at the river of the Great Osage. which runs into the Missouri a little above its confluence with the Mississippi, were in a Mt. Holyoke F. male Seminary to write an vertical position, as if the animals had been

todons) are found, is like an immense plain, ting handsomer furniture, or entertaining bordered on every side by mountains. On more company than his purse will allow, digging into the morasses, where those bones are found, the following stata are eth out of the sky of the future, like a man's generally met with : One or two feet of hand. marl, like ashes, finally a bed of shell marl. allowed his own way, self-metal tires him.

[Corresponden of the N. Y. Herald,]

TRO Y, N. Y., Nov. 11. The scientific world is likely to be thoroughly aroused by the recent discoveries in once excited the attention of the naturalists not only in this vicinity, but likewise far and wide. The length of the jaw was thirare too much neglected. How often do

the hills, which like grim giants stand pounds

or work shop. It is not the money earned bogged or buried in the soil."

"There are ties which should never be severed," as the ill-used wife said when she found her brute of a husband hanging in the hay-loft.

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In the grey marl the bones are generally found. The soil in which the discovery at Cohoes

ural history made in many, many years.

OF NEGLECTING COLDS.

Colds are generally considered but simty-two inches, twenty inches in width, and you hear the remark. "Oh, it is only weighed somewhat more than forty-six pounds.

On Thursday last the remains of a complete skeleton of a huge mastodon were disfatal, fit of illness might be prevented by the causes of consumption come from cold eing in the first instance neglected. To many other diseases does it also give rise. In a climate like this, where we have some-

balmy breezes and odorous flowers,—the silvery moon, "hung like a gem on the brow of the sky," light, crystal clouds—

The measurements show that the animal must have stood at least fifteen feet in are very apt to dress for going are very apt to dress for going to the science of natural history.

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ventillation there is a uniform amount of mosphere, and which is necessary to our very existence, maintained. Who has not with many persons in which the ventila- well. tion is imperfect?

At night, also, fresh air should be admitted into the room, for it is, if anything, tiful supply of oxygen, We have often that tiny insect known as the cochineal of your window open from the top, avoiding its blowing on you. Fresh air never burt any one, for by it we live. It is the annual circulating medium is said to be want of it that injures. Persons seem to \$200,000,000. In England alone-to say

It had better be vice versa. be changed, care being observed to keep commercial profits. the feet always warm, As long as one is stant you remain quiet it is checked, unless the stockings and shoes be changed. Holding the feet but a few minutes to they might be, if desired held for a short tune come upon you in trade, retrench, and walking about on the carpet, as too front difficulties with unflinching persevernight, when retiring, as to be accessible on be honored, but shrink, and you will be de-

It is the duty of each member of the annual letter stating whether she is mar-"The country in which these remains (masterdons) are found, is like an immense plain, of 1861 has just written to the class of 1861 has just writt ried or single, how many children she has, tary that she is not married, but that she thinks she can see a little cloud that arise-

THE BENEFIT OF BEING KNOCKED ABOUT IN THE WORLD.—It is a good thing for a young man to be "knocked about the world," though his soft-hearted parents may not think so. All youths, or if not all, certainly nineteen-twentieths of the sum itotal, enter life with a surplusage of self-conceit. If, in measuring themselves with wiser and older men than themselves, they discovar that it is unwarranted, and get rid of it gracefully, of their own accord, well and good; if not, it is desirable for their own sake that it be "knocked out of them." A boy who is sent to a large school soon finds his level. His will may have been

paramuunt at home ; but school boys are democratic in their ideas, and if arrogant, NUMBER 27. democrate in their them have into recognition he is sure to be thrashed into recognition of the golden rule. The world is a great public school, and it soon teaches a new pupil his proper place. If he has the at-tributes that belong to a leader, he will be was found answers Parkinson's description installed in the position of a leader; if not, in the above quotation exactly.

It thus appears that a great and permanent contribution is about to be made to selence and that is the contribution is about to be made to rank and file. If not destined to greatcience, and that in the bosom of the State ness, the next best thing to which he can of New York has been found the most important discovery tending to elucidate nateither be truly great or truly respectable who is vain, pompous and overbearing. By the time the novice has found his legiti-PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS-THE DANGER | mate social position, be the same high or low, the probability is that the disagreeable traits of his character will be softened down or worn away. Most likely the process of abrasion will be rough, perhaps very rough; but when it is all over, and begins to see himself as others see him, and not as reflected in the mirror of self conceit, he will be thankful that he has run the gauntlet, and arrived, though by a rough road, at self knowledge.

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Upon the whole, whatever loving mothers may think to the contrary, it is a good thing for youths to be knocked about in the world; it makes men of them.

AFTER THE GUILLOTINE .--- Four men were times two and three changes in a day, it executed by the guillotine at Brest. The it is impossible to avoid taking cold, uness due precaution be observed. Persons cal man in Brest received an invitation should clothe themselves as much as possi-ble in keeping with the temperature of the Health, to meet him in the ampitheatre of the hospital at six on the following morn-With the thermometer above zero clothing should not be so warm as at or below science belonging to that city assembled ero, as by so doing the pores are opened around four dissecting tables covered with to an undue extent, sometimes profuse per-spiration induced, and as a natural conse-quence cold is taken. Draft, in every way, whether in or out of doors, ought to be As important, also, is the mode of life in-doors, for on this much depends. Ladies are very apt to dress for going out, and then sit in a warm room for half an hour, perhaps more, if something delay them, by which perspiration is produced, and in that where sensiting was manifested on simply touching the part, and of course was still more apparent when subject to electric currents. The muscular contraction was so state, from the warm house into the cool air they go. It must be remembered that to the corresponding temperature of the atmosphere do the pores close or open; a uniform temperature should be observed, as ed between the teeth of one; it was bitten by so doing the circulation is regularly through and smashed as though it had maintained. Any one leaving an atmos-

whenever similiar remains have been scovered on this continent, the fact has ever failed to awaken the deepest interest, or tonly in this country but in Europe.—
ragments were first discovered as early air.

As the train was on the point of starting, a gentleman rushed up and got in. Shortly after the train had started, the gentleman jumped up and exclaimed: "This carriage is too heavy, and it must be lightened;" and straightway his carpet-bag disappeared air. ventillation there is a uniform amount of not prayed for the Duke of Northumberland." oxygen which is the vital part of the atmosphere and which is processory to our "Ah, no more we have." Down they go on noticed the disagreeable feeling produced on going from the fresh air into a room them was a lunetic escaped from Han-

> VALUE OF INSECTS,-Great Britain pays more necessary that there should be a plen- annually \$1,000,000 for dried careasses of een asked the ridiculous question, if enugh air did not come in through the keyole. Certainly not. That is not fresh air. Make it a rule always to sleep with part | 000 human beings derive their sole support orget that they spend one-third of their ives in their bed-rooms. We frequently see a man building a house bestowing all his attention on the plan of the parlors, that which is native is not mentioned, and while the bed-rooms are, to a great extent, all that is the work of the bee; but this and in some instances entirely neglected. makes no mention of 10,000 lbs. of wax imported every year. Besides all this there Another thing to which we wish to draw are the gall-nuts, used for dying and mak attention is that of neglecting to change ing ink; the cantharides, or Spanish fly, shoes and stockings after being out on a used in medicine. In fact, every insect is damp or rainy day. Though they may nei- contributing in some way-directly or in ther appear nor feel damp, yet they should indirectly-in swelling the amount of our

spised.

Man is like a snowball. Leave him lie in idleness against the sunny fence of prosperity, and all that's good in him melts To succeed, you must keep moving.

Advice to ladies with stingy husbands: Set up bowling alleys, and you will be sure to get

Anger is like a full-hot horse, who being lowed his own way, self-metal tires him.

The gravest events often come with no more noise than the morning star makes in rising.