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ess extraction of teeth. LeRaysville, May 3, 1870,—1y A. KEENEY, COUNTY SU-A. RIGHT A. PERINTENDENT, Towards, Pa. Office with B. M. Peck, second door below the Ward House. Will be at the office the last Saturday of each month and at all other times when not called away on busi ness connected with the Superitendency. All letter should hereafter be addressed as above. dec.1.70 DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," New York city, Class 1843—4, gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the eastern slope of Orvell Hill, adjoining Henry Howe's.

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Voll, yes! Number seven's gone up, sir She's the one that they brought in last night, With both of her eyes in mourning And her cheek cut up in a fight. They put her down "drunk and disorderly:" Well, maybe she was-I don't know-But those thin little hands o' hers, sir, In a row wouldn't make much show.

she was still for quite a good while, sir, When they'd put her into the cell; And as I looked in through the grating, At first I couldn't just tell-As she lay on that bench in the corner, In a limp, doubled up sort o' way, With her hair all streaming around her,-But what she had fainted away."

But after a while—towards morning, She began for to mutter and moan,-I'll just tell you what, it ain't pleasant-To be pacing this beat alone, When there's two or three vilent cases A raving and cursing away,-Not that this one did any cursing, No, sir! sle seemed, more times, to pray.

She said-for I couldn't help hearing, Each time I'd be passing the door, Some words,..."O Jimmy! my darlint, Don't strike me again, any more! Don't kick me, your poor little Mary! Your wife that is lovin' ye so! For the sake of the little dead childer.—

They're watchin' from Heaven, I know!" Then, sudden, her voice would grow flercer, "And what are ye's wantin', now? Shure it wasn't himself, at all, sirs, It's me that made all the row! Drunk? No, but a hurt in my side, sirs, No-no! 'twasn't him.-it was I.-I slipped on a peelin' an' struck me. (Blessed Virgin! forgive me the lie!)

The station! O mister, have pity! See the little one there on the bed! What! one of us must—he or I, sirs? Well, thin, ye can take me instead. 's wake from the faver he is, sirs, Twould kill him, a night on the stone; Don't touch me! I'll walk .- Kiss your mammic

Howly mother! To die here alone! O, the pain in my side's growin' stronger! Twas a cruel, bad blow! Whist! Be still! It wasn't himself; would you have him Arristed for thryin' to kill? It's cowld-bitter cowld, in this place here, Thank God that it's me an' not him! O the pain! Thin it's dyin I am, shure! God take care of the baby-and Jim!"

It was just after that I went in, sir. She had dropped from the bench to the floo On her knoes; and I saw all was over The moment I opened the door. Dead? Yes-and thank God! For I tell you When I think of that drunken brute Jim, know that God loved her, in taking . The life she gave freely to him!

Miscellaneous.

KU-KLUX KLAN.

PORTS OF THE SENATE COMMITTEE-THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN NORTH CARO-

Senator Scott recently made a report from the select committee to inestigate the alleged outrages in the

o them, they say: .

was to ascertain by investigation:

mittee embraces all the Southern executed by their members. States. North Carolina having been The testimony quoted, almost with

in that State. Of the fifty-two witnesses examinare members of the Republican or the reason for the punishment; in bers of the Democratic or. Conserva-

tive party. pers of the Democratic or Conserva- one instance three negroes assumed ive party are six members of the Ku- the disguise of the Ku Klux to cover klux Klan, four of whom were sum- their crimes, but they were detected, moned because of the belief from va- convicted, and are now in the penier two members were summoned at men, who were not Ku Kluz, the instance of the minority of the committee, to show their ill treatment while prisoners in custody of State militia, and upon their exami-

nation acknowledged that they were members of the order. ' We first direct attention to the evilence showing the existence in the State of secretly organized bodies of political character; and as the exstence and operations of what is now termed the Kuklux Klan are excused, by those who do excuse them, on the ground of the prior existence of other secret political organizations, we refer to all that have been mentioned

as having any bearing upon the ques-

tion since the close of the rebellion.

political societies, the other branch of the question is to be answered— What crimes and outrages have been committed by them? Nothing is alleged against the "Heroes of Americal Property and they belive person and property are leged against the "Heroes of Americal Property and they belive person and property are leged against the "Heroes of Americal Property and the leged against the "Heroes of Americal Property are leged against the "Heroes of Americal Property and the leged against the "Heroes of Americal Property are levery mother to love her children, if they delightful and necessary passion is already absent, but I would like to impress upon their middle them to do so, and some of those whose testing and in the light of these facts, when it is already absent, but I would like to impress upon their middle them to love her children, if this delightful and necessary passion is already absent, but I would like to impress upon their minds the importance of cultivating the most tender of the property and the light of these facts, when the light of these facts, when it is already absent, but I would like to impress upon their minds the importance of cultivating the most tender a declaration, binding all who signed it to abstain from the use of this delightful and necessary passion is already absent, but I would like to a half the light of these facts, when th

whose purposes and modes of operation are shown to have been the same. annerona.

Quotations are then made from the numerous cases in several counties of Sheriff Colgrove. The committee continues: With

this testimony, and the terms of this fluence have been carried, or of their would naturally be intense. The efmember of the "Red String order." arising out of the prodigal and un-

is not at all singular that the revels- the party friends of Governor Holtion should be made that the majori- | den at the election. * * * * ty of its members had been soldiers tion, guarding against any other posinitiated is sworn that he is opposed to all such principles. As if this were not enough, the obligation is made express that no member of these organizations or any one holding radi-

to be initiated. The further obligation is to oppose all radicals and negroes'in their political designs. It is not necessary to pursue the argument further, nor to cite from the evidence to show that an organization! itself secret, which, by the terms of its oath, excludes members

cal views or opinions shall be allowed

of one political party, and members of secret societies, whose objects were to protect and preserve the Government of the United States, is of a po- have convicted him and turned him litical character. What is that po- out of office, and also the judiciary of litical character? The testimony is the State, as they propose to do, ed the children, "their wings must uniform that none but members of then they will take charge of the soon fail them, and down they would he Democratic or Conservative par- men in my county. ty in the State of North Carolina

joined it. : * / * * * It has been impossible to gather ing? from the instances scattered throughout the testimony an entirely accubeen committed.

referred to as having occurred in oth: | me so who belong to it. coln, Alamance, Catawba, Craven, Caswell, Chatham, Jones, Orange, Rockingham, Rutherford, Wake and established: Southern States. After quoting the other counties, nearly all of whom esolution under which they were ap- were whipped, the remainder shot,

From the tenor of the documents of outrage, the testimony refers in ty, has sought to carry out its purreferred to the committee, and the general terms to others committed in pose by murders, whippings, intimianguage of the resolution under Moore, Chatham prison, Buncombe, dations and violence against its opwhich it was appointed, it will be Surry, Yadkin, Davis, Stokes, Robe-ponents. seen that the purpose of raising it son, Sampson, Duplin, Lendir and Gaston counties. First. Whether crimes of the char- This list of crimes suggests the acter alleged to have been committed question whether they were commit-

by organized bands are of a political | ted by members of the Kuklux organization, and by its direction, or with jury if necessary upon the witness Second. Whether persons and its countenance. The testimony al- stand and in the jury box. property are secure in the Southern | ready quoted and referred to shows | that in many instances the murders The language of the resolution au- and whippings of men were expressly thorizing the appointment of a com- voted upon in their meetings and

made the subject of a special commu- out exception, establishes that the nication from the President, the com- outrages perpetrated by these bands mittee at once entered upon an in- in disguise were inflicted upon memvestigation of the condition of affairs bers of the Republican party, both

white and colored. Radical party, and twenty-one mem- others alleged crime being the pretext, while in some such acts as keeping a Sunday school for colored chil-In the twenty-one ranked as mem- dren given as a sufficient reason. In

pects: First. Has the civil law adequate-

acts of violence? On the 11th of April, 1869, an act was approved making the act of going masked, disguised or painted, the class of cases enumerated.

is it now?" the action of Governor and demands for investigation and and concealed under this name, are Holden, in placing certain counties the protecting arm of the Governof his militia is reviewed. The fact ders have been forwarded from the message of the President, recounting that many of the persons arrested States of South Carolina, Georgia admitted that they were members of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louwhipping, shooting and threats of that organization, and that it was by isiana, Virginia, Kentucky, Texas violence, especially the murder of such witnesses the worst cruelties and Tennessee. Into none of these charged against the militia were could the committee examine, con proved, is alluded to.

In explanation of the adverse maoath before him, no reasonable man jority against the Governor in the can doubt that the purposes of this Legislature, which compassed his and disjointed statements as to all, organization was political, and any impeachment, the committee say: attempts on the part of the witness- The feeling that would be aroused mination of whether the public ines to give it the character of a league against the Governor in a fraternity terests require this investigation to simply for protection of persons and bound together by such oaths, and property can be viewed only as an by the terrors of the common peril additional evidence of the extent to in which they stood for the multiwhich its demoralizing effect and in- tude of crimes they have committed ignorance of its real character. It is fect of these outrages upon colored to be noticed that, after enjoining se- voters was to keep many of them resy, the first requisite to member- from the election. This, coupled ship is that the novitiate is not a with the introduction of an issue or of the "Heroes of America," or of justifiable use by the railroad presithe Union League or the Grand Army dents of the bonds issued on the credit of the States for public im-In the light of this requirement it provements, resulted in the defeat of

The law authorizing the Governor in the Rebel army. The next asser- to declare counties in insurrection ny, teaching them to hop from twig has been repealed, and one witness to twig, and by short flights to gain sible organization similar to those states that the act making it a penal the ground. The eagle's nest is genenamed, is that they, the Heroes of offense to go disguised has also been rally in the cleft of some lofty rock, America, the Union League and the repealed. With what feelings and often perpendicular; so that, on leav-Grand Army of the Republic, have apprehensions the class of persons ing it, nothing appears to break the the aim and intention to destroy the who have heretofore been the victims descent—no friendly tree extending rights of the South, or of the States, of the lawless outrages in Alamance its branches no hedge or aloping or of the people, or to elevate the necounty look to these proceedings will bank—but a vast depth beneath, tergro to a political equality with the be better understood by giving the minating in a foundation of hard white man. Asserting this, the man words of a citizen of that county rock, or not unfrequently, in the sea, than from any impressions of the whose boisterous waves dash against committee. He says:

Question.-To what did you attribute the cessation of these outrages? Answer.-Well, I attribute it to ter of a warm nest. They are loth to this—just simply waiting for an op- make the attempt; and the parent portunity; the feeling there against bird proceeds as you find it describoyal men has not abated. Q.—Upon what do you base that

statement? . A.—Upon statements made by parties who say that when certain things have transpired then they will bring expanse before them, until the certain men to account.

Q:-What things? A .- Whenever they have impeached the Governor of the State and Q .- Does that refer to the im-

penchment proceedings now pend-A.-Yes, sir. Q -Are the men who have made rate list of the outrages that have statements of that kind members of the Ku Klux? A .- I do not know,

county, the following are specifically | ment by saying that men have told er counties :- The committee give | That such feeling should be enterthe names of ninety blacks and forty- tained will not be considered surprisfour whites in the counties of Lin- ing, when it will be remembered that so far as testimony taken shows the condition of the State, it is clearly shift for themselves.

First. That the Ku Klux organization does exist, has a political purpose, is composed of the members of pointed, and the documents referred robbed, hung or driven from their pose, is composed of the members of homes. Beside these pecific cases the Democratic or Conservative par-

Second. That it not only binds crime, but protects them against are described by ornithologists: the things, and gone back with pertinaciconviction and punishment, first by disguises and secrecy, second by per-

Third. That of all the offenders against the law in this order-and they must be many hundreds, if not thousands, because these crimes are shown to be committed by organized bands ranging from ton up to seventy-five-not one has yet been conever may have been the original purpose of the Ku Klux or the offenses In some instances the fact that order was established, it now has ed it will be found that twenty-nine they were of that party was given as gone so far as to present the issue between government and anarchy and if it has not reached, it is fast approaching the point where in that

issue there can be no neutrals. * * The testimony taken covers a large number of the counties of the State, but not all. The time intervening between the appointment of the her "little dollie," and the other "Am I rightly informed? Do I moned because of the belief from various developments that they could tentiary. Some of the witnesses also
committee and close of the session playthings, with so much glee as to address Mr. William Strong?"
Ah! with these few words the and would reveal the existence and say they have no doubt the disguise the witnesses we have summoned, me, lest she should annoy me. It had got farther up the winding stairs wild agony and belpless remorse, that circles. "Not so much the lack of objects of the organization. The oth- was assumed in other cases by bad and who were in attendance. The made me thoughtful. The second inquiry, "Whether at Raleigh has rendered it impossible ways loved children; they seldom to bring from there the Chief Justice annoy me." Then came, "I never said old Bill, and he glanced down at at Raleigh has rendered it impossible the State?" is considered in two as- and other witnesses, whom we deem loved children," from that woman, his shabby attire, and actually tried But the testimony of so many of the boys and girls, in the presence of out. It was a long time since he had ly protected those wronged and punjudicial officers of the State, as we two or more of them. It seemed to
have taken, can leave no doubt that, the to be a grievous thing for a child and somehow it sounded very plea-Second. To what extent does this as against the violence of this Ku to know that its mother did not love sant to him. organization still exist and commit Klux organization, the authorities of it. I remember a time when I was a "I am very glad to meet you, Mr.

zens life, liberty and the pursuit of my mother did not love me, from the heard my father speak of you so ofhappiness. The resolutions do not charge the tween an elder sister and myself, by he were boys together, that I almost ing masked, disguised or painted, a committee with the duty of examin- which I generally came out second feel as if we were old acquaintances. ing into the power of Congress to af- best. That, and the fact that she You surely cannot have forgotten With the fact clearly appearing ford a remedy for so great a priva- seldom commended me, caused me Charles Morrison?" that the only conviction of men alleger tion of their rights suffered by cities to conclude that she did not love me. The conclude that it rocked beneath it; and a gleam of the Kux was that of three zens of the United States under the How trying that conclusion: I only be great cronies," said old Bill, with of hope lighted up his features, as he negroes who sought to screen them government of a State. They have know. Having thus spoken of the secret selves by assuming disguise to cover political societies, the other branch their depredations upon other ne-

leged against the "Heroes of America" or "Red-string" order, except treason against the Southern Confederacy. Although the intrusion of members of the "Grand Army of the Republic" into the "White Brotherhood" is guarded against, there is no dies guarded against, there is no dies the statement is true.

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In answer to the question, "How ing and violence without redress under military law and the conduct ment against these lawless marausidering it better to pursue our inquiry to completion, if possible, in one State, rather-than take partial and leaving to the Senate the deter

> be pursued further. The report is signed by JOHN SCOTT, B. CHANDLER, HENRY WILSON, BENJ. T. RICE, JAMES W. NYE.

A GEM OF NATURAL HISTORY.

"—An eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings, taketh them, beareth them on her wings."—Deut. xxxii: 11. . The engle, when her young ones are fully fledged for flight, cannot give them their first lessons as we see the smaller birds do their progeit. This is a sad prospect for the young eagles, on first trying their tender pinions, and quitting the sheled in that passage. First she "stir-reth up the nest;" she rouses the young ones, and obliges them to climb to the verge of their dwellings where they stand trembling at the

bling from the height, when they are of course obliged to expand their wings, and to do their best in the way of flying." "The poor little dears!" exclaim-

mother, by a push, sends them trem-

them on her wings," sailing through

"Oh, how wonderful!" said Jane, 'and how beautiful!" "And how exactly it answers to

brother. The eagle soars higher than any bald engle is the most common in ty to his "cups," everybody said old America, and is our country's emblem. Great celerity must be de- Ah! none of these had patiently

from the nest as above stated; but the hidden door there.

away to the woods.

'I NEVER LOVED CHILDREN!" ly by the mother of a beautiful little old Bill's features, and then, in a low, prattling girl, who was showing me sweet voice, she asked,

pendency of the impeachment trial "Do not fear," I replied, "I al- who had gone before her. ed it important to have before us. who was the mother of six lovely to hide the elbow that was peeping the State cannot secure to its citi- a little girl, in which I feared that Strong," responded the lady; "I have fact that she made comparisons be- ten, and of the days when you and

TOO LATE. BY LUCY HAMILTON HOOPEB. Two hours a mother, one year a wife, She lies in the trance of departing life. Her husband, beside her dring bed, In bitterest anguish bows his head.

Accura'd," he mutters, " the fate that sold lordly name for a woman's gold; That gave her hand where her heart was n and darkened forever her wedded lot! 'Yet, though you have loved me not, my w loved you ever and more than life."

The dying heard, and the fleeting breath Returned; for Love was as strong as Death. Over her cheek stole a tinge of red; Straight she arose in her dying bed! "Husband!" she cries, " let us bless the fate That tells us the truth, though late, so late!

"I thought that I was an imloved bride." Wedded for wealth and sold to pride. "Yet (closer, O husband, bend your brow! I loved you long and I love you new." She hides on his heart her palling face; He holds her close in a long embrace. Slowly he lays her from off his breast Back to her long and her dreamless rest. He bends and kisses the placed brow. Whiter than marble and cold as snow. He whispers low, "The kiss now given

Alas! the secret of many a fate

THE DOOR IN THE HEART. "But far away up a great many pair of winding stairs in her heart, was a door easily passed by, and on that door was written woman."
And so it is with the drunkard; far away up a great many pair of winding stairs in his heart there is a door easily passed by, and he must knock at that door once, twice, seven times, yes, seventy times seven to open it."—John B.

He was an old man! Not so very old, either; for the wrinkles that marked his visage were not the autograph that time's finger had laid there, and the hand that placed upon the low pine table the well-drained. glass, did not tremble so with the weakening that age induces; yet very evil ways. The words of his mother acid; it recognizes the fetid smell of old and very wretched looked the sold smould keen him from that." old and very wretched looked the sold swould keep him from that." occupant of that narrow room, with its red curtain, and floor stained with tobacco saliva, and an atmosphere heart. Creak! creak! went ing the 200,000th part of a grain of

into which it opened.

No; for the watchful mother "flut- that same hat produce. Then there of thankfulness, she resumed: tereth over her young," and with a was a coat, out of whose sleeves peep, powerful effort of her strong pinions, ed a pair of elbows in rejoicing consweeps down below them. She then sciousness that they "could afford to "spreadeth abroad her wings," so as be ont." Add to these, reader, a tatto catch them thereon-"taketh them" | tered pair of trousers, and you have to do one's eyes good to look at them," Starting with the cases in Lincoln country, the following are specifically ment by saying that men have told country, the following are specifically ment by saying that men have told control to keep them steady—"she beareth the following are specifically ment by saying that men have told control to keep them steady—"she beareth tions in the only "grog-shop" he manly tread, and she, a delicate, fragwas allowed to enter. And yet the the air, among the rocks, over the wretched, friendless man that sat billows, until they get accustomed to there, under the stupefying effects of these objects, and emboldened to his morning dram, had a heart; and William's voice sounded through the far away up a great many pair of old church, as he promised to love, but wings its way wearily back, as a winding stairs in that heart was a protect and cherish the bright, contoken of emerging life beyond the door easily passed by, and on that fiding creature at his side, and I knew closely bending horizon. The great door, covered with cobwebs of time he thought, as he looked down upon sun comes and goes in the heavens, he text of Scripture!" added her and neglect, was written, "MAN." But her, that the winds of Heaven would yet breathes no secret of the ethereal nobody dreamed of this; and when never visit her face too roughly; and wilderness. The crescent moon the temperance man had gone to him, then my father would tell us of your cleaves her nightly passages across of the feathered tribe, and for that and promised him employment and reason was called by the ancient respectability if he would "sign," and heathen, "the bird of Jove." It lives others (well-meaning men) had rated to a great age—in some cases to 100 him soundly for his evil ways, and he then you know he removed to anoth- nightly rounds, but we catch no sylyears. Several species of the eagle had turned a deaf our to all these

> manded in the old eagle to dart un- groped their way up the heart's windder her young when they are thrown ing stairs and read the inscription on not so great as in another case men- But while the unhappy man sat by tioned by naturalists. The eagle the pine table that morning, the barsees a fish-hawk rising from the riv- keeper suddenly entered, followed by er with his prey-he gives him chase a lady with a pale, high brow, mild the hawk lets go his hold on hazel eyes, and a strangely winning the fish he was bearing away, and expression on her mild face. The victed in the whole State. What- the eagle poising himself for a mo- man looked up with a vacant stare of ment, as if to take a more certain astonishment as the bar-keeper tenaim, descends like a whirlwind, dered the lady a seat, and pointed to to counteract which they allege the snatches the falling fish ere it reach- the other, saying, "That's Bill order was established, it now has es the water, and bears it silently Strong, ma'am," and with a glance that indicated very plainly his wonder at what she could want there, left her alone with the astounded and

now thoroughly sobered man. The soft eyes of the lady wandered This sentence was spoken careless- with a sad, patying expression over ry I have heard of my father's old love, as the lack of care to manifest.

Ah! with these few words the lady

and nearer the hidden door than all

"Oh! no, Charley and I used to

NUMBER 43. mindful of this, the lady kept on in the same low, melting voice:

"'Many and many were the hours,

sparkle with hope and happiness; Come, boys, come to supper."

One after another the big, warm, blessed tears went rolling down old idence." Bill's cheeks, and fell on the pine table. Ah! the lady was at the door

"I was always at home at Willie's, father would say, and used to and been much copposed without have my bowl of fresh milk and bread, too; and when these had disby a friend to communicate the seappeared, Willie would draw his lit-cret of his being always so. happy, tle stool to his mother's feet and she replied: "It consists in a single would tell him some pleasant story thing, and that is, making a right of Joseph, or David, or some good use of my eyes." His friend, in surboy who afterward became a great man, and then she would part Wilmeaning. "Most willingly," replied lie's brown curls from off his fore-the bishop. "In whatsoever state I head, and say in a trembling voice I am, I first of all look up to heaven, can never ferget, Promise me, Wil- and remember that my great busilie, when you are a man, and the ness is to get there. I then look gray hairs of your mother are resting upon earth, and call to my mind howin the church-yard yonder, you will small a space I shall soon fill in it. never disgrace her memory.' And I then look abroad in the world, and Willie would draw up his slight form, see what multitudes are, in all relift his blue eyes proudly to his mothlift his blue eyes proudly to his mother spects, less happy than myself. And er and say, 'Never fear, mother I thus I learn where true happiness is will make a good man, and a great placed, where all my cares must end, one, too, and then, after we had said and how little reason I ever had to our evening prayers, we would go murmur, or be otherwise than thankcontented and happy as the bird that ful. And to ilve in this spirit is to nestled in the old apple tree, to rest be always happy." Then, just as we were sinking into some pleasant dream, we would hear a well-known footfall on the stairs, and a kind face bending over, would

I am sure he has never fallen into any A hat—it must have been intended bury his face in his clasped hands, my mother!"

"But there was one thing my fathmarried, Mr. Strong, 'It was enough

and lost sight of you." rible story to me, Mr. Strong. They speech, and intimated nothing of the told me of a desolate and broken vision that enthralled her.—Ex. household. Of a blue-eyed boy that a father's heart might so well delight in, who had left his home in disgust. and despair, for one on the homeless

"It was I! it was I that did it! I killed them!" cried old Bill, lifting give us the fruitful source of family his bowed head, and gazing on the alienations, of heart-aches innumerlady, every feature expressive of such able, of sad faces, and gloomy home she shuddered at the despair her own love, as the lack of care to manifest words had caused. (Wide, wide open it." What a world of misery is sugstood the door then, and the lady gested by this brief remark! Not passed in.)

hope murmured: "Even for all this, there is mercy. There is a redemption through the atoning merits of Jesus, and you well ness or disquietude may be commuknow your first step toward it. Sign nicated! Think of it, reader, and the pledge. In the name of the last take the lesson home with you. prayer of your dying wife, and of the child that sleeps by her side, I ask you, as your friend, Will you do it?"

"I will!" said old Bill, while he brought down his closed hand with such force on the rickety pine table had not the power of straightening that it rocked beneath it; and a gleam them. Alluding to this fact, he said: sudden animation, and a light in his seized the pen and paper the lady Now, I do not expect to induce eye, such as had not shone there for placed before him, which paper conlong time except when rum gave it tained a declaration, binding all who

PATALISM ILLUSTRATED.

A Hard-shell Baptist minister, living somewhere on the frontier of Missouri, was in the habit of saying to his family and to his church: "Friends, you need not take any unusual care of your lives; the moment of your death was written before the foundation of the world, and you cannot alter it." His wife observed when he left on Saturday, to meet one of his frontier missionary engagements, that he dressed the flint of his rifle with unusual care, put in dry powder, fresh tow, and took every pains to make sure that the gun would go off in case he came up-on an Indian. It struck her one day as she saw him in the saddle, with his rifle on his shoulder, that his conduct contradicted his teachings,

and she said to him: so father would say, 'that Willie and "My dear, why do you take this I used to pass under the shadow of rifle with you? If it was 'writ' bethat old apple tree playing at hide fore the foundation of the world that and seek, or lolling on the grass and you were to be killed, of course the telling each other the great things we rifle is unnecessary; so why take it meant to do when we became big with you at all?" "Yes," he replied, men, while Willie's blue eyes would "of course, my dear, you are all very "of course, my dear, you are all very right, and that is a very proper view; and when the sunset laid a crown of but, see here, my dear,—now—realgold on the top of the oaks on the ly-but then, you see, my dear, suphill, Willie's mother might be seen pose I should meet an Indian while standing in the portico, with her I am gone, and his time had come, snowy cap and checked apron, and and I hadn't any rifle with me, what ve would hear her voice calling, would he do? Yes, my dear, we must all contribute our part toward the fulfillment of the decrees of Prov-

> Secret of Happiness -An Italian bishop, who had struggled through many difficulties without repining, and how little reason I ever had to

THE NOSE The nose acts like a custom-house officer to the system. It is highly sensative to the odor of inquire if we were nicely tucked up to the odor of most poisonous substances. It readifies a long, long time, father would by detacts hemlock hembane manks. say, 'since I heard from Willie, but ly detects hemlock, henbane, monkshood, and plants containing prussic Pap! rap! rap! went the words polluted air. The nose is so sensaof the lady at the door in old Bill's tive that it distinguishes air containabundantly seasoned by the bar-room the door on its rusted hinges. The the otto of rose, or the 15,000,000th lady could only see the subdued man part of a grain of musk. It tells us in the morning that our bed-rooms for one—half concealed the owner's and while his frame shook like an asuncombed locks; and unmistakable pen leaf, she heard him murmur,
evidence of a familiar acquaintance amid childlike sobs, "My mother, oh with brickbats and the gutter didmy mother!" With a silent prayer sweet breath. To be led by the nose has hitherto been used as a phrase of er loved to talk of better than all the reproach; but to have a good nose, rest. It was of the morning you were and to follow its guidance, is one of the safest and shortest ways to the enjoy-

ment of health. THE GREAT MYSTERY.—The body is manly tread, and she, a delicate, frag- to die. No one who passes the charmile creature, fair as the orange blos- ed boundary comes back to tell. The soms that trembled in her hair. I imagination visits the land of sharemember how clear and confident dows-sent out from the window of pleasant home, and of the bright-eyed the upper field, but tosses overboard boy, and the fair-haired girl that no signals. The sentinel stars chalcame after a while to gladden it; and lenge each other as they walk their er part of the country, Mr. Strong, lable of their countersign which gives passage to the heavenly camp. Be-Once again the lady paused, for the tween this and the other life there is agony of the strong man before her a great gulf-fixed, across which neiwas fearful to behold, and then in a ther feet nor eye can travel. The lower tone she spoke thus: "I did gentle friend whose eyes were closed not forget the promise I made my in their last sleep long years ago, died father previous to his death, that if I with rapture in her wonder stricken ever visited his native place, I would eyes, a smile of ineffable joy upon her seek out his old friend. But when I lips, and hands folded over a triuminquired for you they unfolded a ter-phant heart; but her lips were past

Home Courtesies.—A retired governess says: "I am one of those whose lot in life has been to go out waters; of the gentle, suffering wife into an unfriendly world at an early who, faithful to the last, went, down age; and of nearly twenty families in with a prayer on her lips for her err- which I made my home in the course ing husband, broken-hearted to the of about thirty years, there were grave, and of the fair-haired orphan only three that could be designated girl, who followed her mother in a as happy families. The source of little while. Oh! it is a sad, sad sto- trouble was not so much the lack of

The closing words of this sentence more than three happy families A soft hand was laid soothingly up-on old Bill's arm, and a voice full of fest, and so easily remedied! Alt. in the "small, sweet courtesies of life," what power resides! In a look. n word, a tone, how much of happi

THE CROOKED FINGERS .- While shaking hands with an old man the other day, I noticed that some of his fingers were quite bent inward and he "In these crooked fingers there is

a good text for a talk to children." "Let us have it, if you please," we "For over 50 years I used to drive stage, and these bent fingers show

the effect of over-holding the reins for so many years." This is the text. Is it not a suggestive one? does it not teach us how an oft-repeated act becomes a habit? The old man's crooked fingers are but an emblem of the crooked tem-pers, words and actions of men and

women.