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THE BRAVE HERE SLEEP! What higher praise

The brave who alient sleep .

These snow-white monuments below

And green their memory keep.

They died, not all in cannon's blaze,

May Glory gild their names, who fell

Mid flashing steel and acroaming shell,

Some fell beneath the leaden hall

Poured down from battle height,

While some in louely chapparal,
Were veiled from friendly sight;

Still others went the darksome way

What pen shall write their record fair

The Honor, bright, that knew no stain.
The Zeal that never swerved.

Which their strong sinews nerved.

O wild War Time! Your memory thrill

From workshop and from farm they com

They've gone : . . and left the vacant

Where never built aned .-

The swamp, their dying bed

On History's deathless page ?-

The patriotic deeds which form

Our streets with arme'd men

And bugle's blare and roll of drum

With glory light their way !

At many a sad hearthstone.

With mother, wife or sweetheart fair To mourn an absent one.

The seasons roll their ceaseless round

But from that one nor sign nor sound

Vithin the soil they died to save,-

Besprinkled with your tears.

How sweet they sleep! the honored brave,

O Friends ! fair flowers above them strow,

RANGE OF THE FLIGHT OF BIRDS

birds, and that they ought to be the

most ubiquitous of living things.

as the mammalia. The petrels and

numbers of them breed in the arctic

regions and migrate as far as India

Brazil; the species of the Old and

New Worlds, however, being gener-

ally distinct. In striking contrast

to these wide ranges we find many

of the perching birds, with some o

the parrots and pigeons, confined to

small islands of a few square miles

mountains on the mainland. Those

powers of flight, such as the ostrich.

cassowary, or apteryx, are in exactly

the same position as the mammalia

as regards their means of dispersal,

ter as most land quadrupeds. A.

arge number of short-winged birds,

such as toucans, pittas, and wrens

are perhaps worse off, for they can

fly very few miles at a time, and on

falling into the water would soon be

drowned. It is only the strong-fly-

ing species that can venture to cross

any great width of sea, and even

these rarely do so unless compelled by necessity to migrate in search of

food, or to a more genial climate.

Small and weak birds are, however,

often carried accidentally across

great widths of ocean by violent

gales. This is well exemplified by the large numbers of stragglers from

North America which annually reach

the Bermudas. No less than sixty-

nine species of American birds have

occurred in Europe, most of them in

Britain and Heligoland. They consist

chiefly of migratory birds which in

autumn return along the eastern

cost of the United States, and often

and inlets. They are then liable to

be blown out to sea by storms; and

A MYSTERY OF PERFUME.

No one has yet been able to analyaze

no scents. The smallest known crea-

be caught by a microscope lens and

made to deliver up the secrets of

their organization; but what is it

that emanates from the pouch of the

for years with its penetrating odor-

and what is it that the warm sum-

mer air brings to us from the flowers

fly from point to point across bays

And guard, as now, the Braye and True Through all the future years !

The Winter yields to Spring;

The vernal breezes bring.

Beneath this May-day sun!

Their duty nobly done !

All eager for the fray :

. A nation's heritage!

NUMPER 1

Selected Hoeten.

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1877.

TOY-LAND

"Accordingly, after a few years, when an incident led me to travel LOVE AND REASON. oung Love went sailing without fear Though Reason said, "Pray let me steer, Then laughed the saucy god and cried "You look too grum and blue;

I'll paddle my own cance." to Reacon, plodding on the shore,
Watched Love's frail shallop floating,
and thought—"Though walking is a tore, It's very risky boating. Hallo! young imp, you will be wrecked, Your bark is very frail." But Love sang gayly, "I expect To have a jolly sail."

Upon a lotus leaf,

Or you will come to grief."

lo walk along the river's side.

Keep off the rocks and entaracts. They oft beguile a stranger."

Justh Love—"A truce to stupid facts I rather like the danger. he stream is smooth, the sky is clear You need not come to measure The crystal deeps through which I steer, My pliet shall be Pleasure !"

On with the tide did Cupid drift, His hand at Reason kissing, o where those ann-lit waters swift Swift down the rocks went hissing; warning scorned, a danger spurned Of which he saw no token; ove's lotus leaf was overturned. His fairy rudder broken;

he gossamer sall was torn to strings; Ho seized on Phasure, crying: Come, let us rise! Though drenched They're light enough for flying. We shall escape in season.
I'll fly with Pleasure through the world, And leave my wrecks to Reason, -Rosa Vertner Jeffrey.

Æliscellaneous.

A STRANGE DREAM.

As illustrating the manner in which impressions of the past may emerge from the brain, I shall here furnish an instance closely on the supernatural, and fairly representing the most marvelous of these psychologing, to a circle whose conversation

book that had been given me. Perhaps on account of my critical condition, this second dream impressed me more dreadfully than the first. "A dozen years more elapsed. I ow actively pursuing my profesupon a great stagnant water pool, and casting my eyes across it, there fear overshadowed me, and I slunk

away from the accursed place. way, I could not summon resolution foundly amazing that the dream that be realized, without respect to differ- them. The crimes they commit, the nce of scene, or climate, or age. exposures which follow, and which A good clergyman of my acquaint | would ruin any other man, are ance took the opportunity of improv-strangely overlooked, or do more ng the circumstance to my spiritual strangely turn to their account. I antage, and in his kind enthusi- set down these things as I find them, asm-for he knew that I had been but, however poetic these twilights more than once brought to the point of thought, I like daylight, and I find of death by such fevers-interpreted that, somewhat willful, some play at my dream that I should die of marsh blindman's buff when men as wise as

"Most persons have doubtless ob- onological. The insinuation is, that served that they suddenly encounter the known eternal laws of morals events of a trivial nature in their and of matter are sometimes corrupt course of life, of which they have ed or evaded by this gypsy principle. an indistinct recollection that they which chooses favorites, and works have dreamed before. For a long in the dark for their behoof; as if time it seemed to me that this was a the laws of the Father of the universe case of that kind, and that it might were sometimes balked and eluded be set down among the mysterious by a meddlesome aunt of the uniand unaccountable. How wonderful verse for her pets. You will observe TOWANDA AND VICINITY! it is that we so often fail to see the that this extends the popular idea of simple explanation of things, when success to the very gods; that they that explanation is actually intrud. foster a success to you which is not ing itself before us! And so in this a success at all; that fortunate men, gleamed in upon me, before my real is not virtue or the public good, but soning powers shook off the delusive a private good, robbed from the rest. impressions of my senses. But it It is a midsummer madness, corruptoccurred at last; for I said to my- ing all who hold the tenet. The dem- his more immediate domain is in close angels as the song of birds on a May self, Is it more probable that such a onologic is only a fine name for ego proximity to the house. Near the mystery is true, or that I have usin, an exaggeration, namely, of the hedge of Spanish-bayonets is a small dreamed for the third time that individual, whom it is nature's set-cypress completely covered by a nadreamed for the third time that which I had already dreamed of the derived before? Have I really seen the blasted tree and the sunning turned for the sunning turned for the third time that the purpose to postpone. The race twice before? Have I really seen the blasted tree and the sunning turned for the third time that individual, whom it is nature's set cypress completely covered by a native grape vine. forming a pyramid tive grape vine, forming a pyramid punishment of wrong, we are constantly derable, it clued both our most deliverable of living green. This is his throne the blasted tree and the sunning turned for the third time that individual, whom it is nature's set cypress completely covered by a native grape vine, forming a pyramid derable, it clued both our most deliverable in the blasted tree and the sunning turned for the punishment of wrong, we are constantly transgressing, because it is so easy to do what is not it appears to be so happy the noontide heat, the silence that his wonderful and varied music, and hoth in living and in chemistry.

The same taken the formation of the punishment of wrong, we are constantly transgress, as formed for the punishment of wrong, we are constantly transgress, and our transgress, as formed for the formation of living green. This is his throne the punishment of wrong, we are constantly transgressing, because it is so easy to derable it clued both our most deliverable of living green. This is his throne the punishment of wrong, we are constantly transgress, and our transgress, At prices which doty competition.

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Tremsda, April 18, 1817.

In the Direct under make a warke, but each sleeper betakes himself to one of his woulderful and waried music, and at the same time lie can overlook the serve time lie can overlook

there, I revisited the well-remembered Wood-carving is the chief occupascene. There was still the stagnant pool, but the blasted pine-tree was

gone; and after I had pushed my in no place has it been carried to rant mocking king is on guard, no horse through the marshy thicket as greater perfection or been entered bird except his mate is allowed to And neath her same sties we meet far as I could force him, and then into more thoroughly by the inhabitouch it.

dismounted and pursued a close indismounted and pursued a close intants than at DL Ulrium One of arbor, where he retires at night and
vestigation on foot in every direction
of it, indeed, the manufacture of arbor, where he retires at night and
around the spot. I was clearly conwooden toys, particularly dolls, may
during rainy days. When he is away
be considered almost a specialty of from home I often step in; but he is vinced that no pine-tree had ever grown there; not a stump nor any token of its remains could be seen; and so now I have concluded that at the glimse of the water, with the readiness of those who are falling asleep, I had adopted an external fact into a dream; that it had aroused the trains of thought which in formal many nurseries and gladden the fact into a dream; that it had aroused the trains of thought which in formal many nurseries and gladden the fact into a dream; that it is said to have been introduced from home I often step in; but he is seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a seed on a like of the seldom so far away that his keen eye seed on a way th

pressions with new sensations, and that may be accomplished either by diminishing the force of present sensations, or by increasing the activity of those parts of the brain in which the old impressions are stored up. Thus, when we are falling asleep, the organs of sense no longer convey their special impressions with the clearness and force that they did in our waking hours, and this gives to the traces that are stoped up in the brain the power of drawing upon

—Harper's Magazine.`

theniselves the attention of the mind.

LUCKY PEOPLE. The belief that particular individmost marvelous of these psychologi-cal phenomena. It occurred to a which makes them desirable associphysician, who related it, in my hear-ates in any enterprise of uncertain success exists not only among those had turned on the subject of person- who take part in political and milihad turned on the subject or person- who take part in pointing and mold. In this way are manufactured al fear. "What you are saying," he tary projects, but influences all joint the varied collection of animals commerce and affairs, and found in Noah's Ark. Some families remarked, "may be very true; but I can assure you that the sentiment of fear, in its utmost degree, is much less common than you suppose; and though you may be surprised to hear me say it, I know from personal experience that this is certainly so. When I was five or six years old, I dreamed that I was passing by a large nond of water in a very solitalarge pond of water in a very solitary place. On the opposite side of it there stood a great tree that looked as if it had been struck by lightning, and in the pond at another part an old fallen trunk, on one of the prone limbs of which there was a turtle limbs of which there was a turtle sunning himself. On a sudden a large pond of water in a very solita- that often a certain abdication of sunning himself. On a sudden a he is fast approaching the age when wind arose, which forced me into the the sub-miraculous external protecpond, and in my dying struggles to tion and leading are withdrawn, and extricate myself from its green and he is committed to his own care.

The clergyman above mentioned able as the carving. There are seven had a near neighbor, who, finddark and alights safe. As he comes "About eight years subsequently, into manhood he remembers passages but there are two leading merchants while recovering from a nearly fatal and persons that seem, as he looks at attack of scarlet fever, this dream them now, to have been supernaturresented itself to me, identical in ally deprived of injurious influence ill respects, again. Even up to this on him. His eyes were holden that people themselves, or from minor time I think I had never seen a live he could not see. But he learns that agents, who realize a small profit by large tortoise or turtle, but I indissuch risks he may no longer run. He observes with pain not that he can readily be obtained to visit those tinctly remember that there was a He observes with pain, not that he picture of one in the first spelling- incurs mishaps here and there, but that his genius, whose invisible benevolence was a tower and shield to him, is no longer present and active. In the popular belief ghosts are a selecting tribe, avoiding millions. had become a physician, and was speaking to one. In our traditions, airies, angels and saints show the onal duties in one of the Southern like favoritism; so do the agents States. It so fell out that one July and the means of magic, as sorcerers afternoon I had to take a long and and amulets. This faith in a doting wearisome ride on horseback. It was power, so easily sliding into the cur-Sunday, and extremely hot; the rent belief everywhere, and in the path was solitary, there was not a particular of lucky days and fortuhouse for miles. The forest had that nate persons as frequent in America ntense silence so characteristic of to-day as the faith in incantations this time of the day; all the wild and philtres was in old Rome, or the animals had gone to their retreats to wholesome potency of the sign of the be rid of the heat of the sun. Sud- cross in modern Rome, this supdenly at one point of the road I came posed power runs athwart the recognized agencies, natural and moral which science and religion explore. stood a pine tree blasted by light Heeded though it be in many ping, and on a log that was nearly actions and partnerships, it is not the even with the surface a turtle was power to which we build churches, basking in the sun. The dream of or make liturgies and prayers, or my infancy was upon me; the bridle which we regard in passing laws, or fell from my hands, an unutterable found college professorships to expound. It would be easy in the political history of every time to fur-Though business occasionally nish examples of this irregular sucafterward would have drawn me that cess, men having a force which without virtue, without shining talent, to go, and actually have taken round- yet makes them prevailing. No equal about paths. It seemed to me pro- appears in the field against them. A power goes out from them which I had had should after twenty years draw all men and events to favor

duction often of very young children, farmyards of various dimensions, Goethe talk mysteriously of the deming such possessions, it is really diffi-cult to credit the fact that this enormous manufacture and unceasing distribution go on, like the poet's brook, "for ever."-Chamber's Jour. case; it was long before the truth fortunate youths exist, whose good THE MOOKING BIRD IN FLORIDA

establishments; and it is a curious

and amusing sight to walk through

their vast repositories, and inspect

the extraordinary collection of dolls

and toys gathered together under one

roof. The dolls are in themselves a

very wonderful exhibition. There

with them, of every make and style,

small and large, painted and unpaint-

ed; their size varying from tiny atoms scarcely an inch long, to huge

figures of nearly a yard in length,

most of them jointed, and the great-

ame from the hands of the carver.

They are carefully sorted according

A fine mocking bird (Mimus pol-

many birds. The cardinal grosbeak long billed thrush, and the cat bird

as well as the mocking bird, are all tion of many a mountain village both fond of the fruit, and sometimes at in the Tyrol and in Switzerland; but tempt to plunder; but while this ty-

former years had occupied me, and art is said to have been introduced manifest delight upon meeting us. that, in fine, the mystery was all a ledusion, and that I had been fright of the last century, since which time bird, and his cousin the cat bird, ened with less than a shadow."

This is specially true of the mocking bird, and his cousin the cat bird. But the mocking bird of East Flori-The instructive story of this physician teaches us how readily and young and old alike; for ancient cat bird, for the very good reason yet how impressively the remains of old ideas may be recalled; how they may, as it were, be projected into the space beyond us, and take a position among existing realities. For this all that is necessary is that there should be an equalization of old impressions with new sensations and some animal or toy which is the use of this continue. some animal or toy which is the pesinger. As long as this continues culiar line of their family. This is we cannot expect the birds to confide one of the odd things in connection in us without much care and labor. with the trade, that, as a general rule, Nearly two weeks, with the greateach family or group of families has est caution upon my part, were ne-its own special department, from cessary before I could approach this which they do not deviate. Some ktng's dominion without hearing his carve, some paint, some gild; the threatening cry. He seemed deterpainters often working only in one mined to keep at a safe distance un-particular color; while the carvers til he found he could drive me; then constantly stick to the manufacture he ventured nearer; and now I have of one or two, or at the most of half gained his confidence, sufficiently so a dozen animals, of certain toys or that he listens to my nonsense. He certain portions of toys and dolls, and so on through all the endless first one side and then the other, and that he listens to my nonsense. He first one side and then the other, and ramifications of their Liliputian inlooks down upon me in a sort of dustry. It is a most curious sight patronizing way, as if pitying my to watch them at work. They use no

to watch them at work. They use no poor attempts at bird language. models, and work entirely by rule of them he raises himself in a dignified thumb; long practice having made manner, and pours forth such a strain them so perfect that they turn out of music that I am humbled in his the tiny article without the slightest presence. hesitation, every one as precisely This characteristic ruling power of alike as if they had been cast in a the mocking bird is made available mold. In this way are manufactured by good observers. A Methodist clergyman, residing across the river. coloring of these productions is quite | net he works systematically; he does

cording to circumstances; so that the ed by man, they will regulate their oceans, or to the arctic or antarctic wander along the shores as far as do the petrels over the ocean. Great ing a mocking bird eating his grapes, among the birds, and the neighbor

eral shops and warehouses where the shot him. Lawlessness now reigned who act as wholesale exporters, buykept on shooting until a large numing the carved work either from the ber were slaughtered. The result was he lost all of his grapes.—Urs.

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stances return them more or less per-

We do not please God more by eating we do not please God more by eating bitter aloes than by cating honey. A cloudy, foggy, rainy day is not more heavenly than a day of sunshine. A funeral-march is not so much like the music of

Wi never heed the constantly-repeated truth that, though we are reminded of the

THE PRUSSIAN WENDS. This title describes the remnant of

a people once numerous, warlike, and powerful, and the region where they sought a refuge centuries ago from

the conquering arms of the Germans. It is, indeed, the only colony which retains anything of the ancient speech and habits. Elsewhere the Wends accepted the German religion, language, and laws, and gradually lost their distinctive character, as in Pomerania, Mecklenburg, and other rovinces; or, as in the Mark of Bradenburg and in Lausitz, they ought almost to the point of externination, and offered a moral resistance when that of arms no longer availed. The Northern Wends accordingly cease to have a history of their own after one or two centuries. Those of the Elbe and the Spree lone survive in the little colony of the Lausitz swamps, and in the brave out useless struggle for altar and ome. Their strange repugnance to the new civilization, the brave, prolonged, and desperate warfare which they waged against it, the sullen and apparently organic incapacity to discard their peculiar habits and character even after they have ceased to defend them by force, suggest so many points of resemblance to the North American Indians; and in the fate of both peoples there is the same element of plaintive and romantic sadness which appeals to every gen-

The Wends were carried into Northern Germany by the vast movement of peoples which took place in the fourth and fifth centuries of the Christian era: As fast as the Suevi, Franks, and other German tribes swept over the Rhine and down upon the fair domains of the Roman Empire, their places were filled by other barbarians from the vast plains of Asia. In the adjustment of these races in the West it happened that the Sclaves or Sclavonians acquired nearly the whole region from the Elbe eastward, including Silesia, Poland, Prussia, and much of what is now Russia. These were not, indeed, all Wends. This term seems to have been given by the Saxons to such Sclaves as were their immediate neighbors in North Germany, and was hardly derived from any corresponding distinction made by the Sclaves themselves. The Wends were also further divided into local families, such as the Lutritans and

erous heart.

Abotritana. By the fifth century the Wends were firmly settled in their new homes. In culture and refinement, in the arts and conveniences of life, in agriculture, trade, and other industries, they were not behind the Saxons, their neighbors. They lived in towns and villages, and possessed a rude system of civil government. Their domestic institutions revealed but too often their Oriental origin, and in no respect more painfully than the position given to woman. She was little more than a menial. - Po-It would seem at first sight that strangled their female infants to save no barriers could limit the range of them from a more painful life; and This, however, is far from being the in Moore's Utopia, because they were case; many groups of birds are al- burdens upon the public, and a viomost as strictly limited by barriers lent end insured a happier life beyond the grave. But they were a rethe gulls are among the greatest wanmarkably honest people, abhorred a derers; but most of the species are thief or a liar, and were kind to

confined to one or other of the great | the poor. They were no less warlike than seas. The sandpipers and plovers their German predecessors. On land or sea, mounted or on foot, in the open field, in the swamps, or behind their fortified towns, they fought clumsily, but bravely and desperateand Australia, or down to Chili and ly. Their weapons, were not unlike

those of their neighbors in style and Their religion was a species of polytheism. They believed, indeed, in one Supreme God-Belbog: but he seems/to have been a Sclavic Jove among lesser divinities, such as Czern-, in extent, or to single valleys or bag, the evil spirit, and Radegast, the god of war. Other branches of groups of birds which possess no the Sclaves had other gods, for no universal system existed. The priests enjoyed great honor and power, and they were the most resolute in opposition to the Germans. That which they cause in the air, and both are or are perhaps even inferior to them; the latter first demanded was conversubject to similar laws. Soft or elas | since, although they are able to cross | sion to Christianity—a demand which rivers by swimming, it is doubtful if could not be agreeable to the interthey could remain so long in the wa-

During two centuries the Wends and Saxons lived at peace, and even in friendship. The commerce of the former, which began with a petty local traffic, rose to a scale almost imposing along the Baltic coast. It is said that three hundred ships were sometimes seen in the harbor of We-Denmark, from Germany, from other Sclavonic lands, and even from the Orients, bringing metallic wares, cloths, jewels, and coins, and carrying away amber, furs, and similar goods. In the middle of the el wenth century the city of Wenita was captured by the Danes, and Wendish commerce rapidly decayed and died. -Harper's Magazine.

NAPOLEON'S OPINION OF CHRIST. know men, said Napoleon, and ell you that Jesus is not a man! what did we rest the creation of our genius? Upon force. Jesus Christ it is almost always at this time of the and at this hour millions of men year that their occurrence has been would die for him. It was not a day umph of the Christian religion in the are secure from such accidents, and world. No, it was a long war, a are restricted in their range by the contest for three centuries, begun by this war all the kings and potentates of earth were on one side; on the other I see no army, but a mysterious force—some men scattered here and there in all parts of the world. and who have no other rallying point perfume. Gas can be weighed, but of the cross. I die before my time, and my body will be given back to tures—the very monads of life—can the earth, to become tood for worms. Such is the fate which so soon awaits him who has been called the great Napoleon. What an abyss between that emanates from the pouch of the my deep mystery and eternal king-musk deer that fills a whole space dom of Christ, which is proclaimed, loved and adored, and which is exan odor that an illimitable number tending over the whole earth! Call of substances can carry on without you this dying? Is it not living diminishing its size and weight rather? The death of Christ is the

> Hops leans on an anchor, but an anchor nist have something to hold by and hold

death of a God.

Most persons are familiar with the fact that the sounds which we hear with our ear are in noways different we see with our eye. Both are produced alike by the vibrations which are rooms upon rooms quite filled tic substantives give way easily to sounds; while hard and rigid sub-

er part uncolored, and just as they The echo dwells in the country as well as in town, and hence the "daughter of the voice," as the to their various sizes; and great ancient Hebrews used to call it, shelves and cases in every direction strengthens the bond that unites man are crammed with them. Some sizes with nature. The woods and the are more popular than others; a very | torrents, the mountains and the rocks. favorite length being about two inch. all repeat the voice of their Master. s; of this size one of the great doll now in sport, and now apparently in nerchants of St. Ulrich buys thirty terror. Who but has had a hearty thousand every week during the laugh at the Irishman who boasted whole year. The makers of this of the Emerald Isle that it had an kind can turn out about twenty echo superior to all others on earth, dozen a day, each skillful worker, because, when you asked it "How do

keep you out of many things that you would regret.

the painting being quite an after conlyou do?" it answered politely, "Very cern, with which the carvers have well, thank you." At a place near nothing to do. Here also are bins Bingen, where a small river empties filled with wooden animals, also of itself into the Rhine, a word is disdifferent sizes and different degrees tinctly repeated seventeen times, and of excellence; for while some are what is perhaps the most curious merely roughly shaped and the pro- feature, the echo does not sound each time alike, but is now loud, now low others are carved with very great - now near, now distant, and differ care and dexterity, and are faithful erent persons fancy they hear it from representations of the creatures they different sides. At Rosemeath, near are intended to imitate. All the nu. Glasgow, the banks of the Clyde remerous toys with which we are famil. peat a melody three times very cleariar in the shops, or which we have ly, and, if there is no missappreher. played with in childhood, here first sion about this circumstance, each noted on the shores of Europe. Birds spring into being. Noah's Arks, time in a lower key. Two of the which frequent forests and thickets empty and full; armies of wooden most famous echoes produced by soldiers on horseback and on foot; buildings belong to Italy; one caused by the famous tomb of Cecilia extent of the forests they inhabit. stored with every article needful for Metalla. The other, more frequent Mountain chains, and even large rivstored with every article needful for Metalla. The other, more frequent Mountain chains, and even large rivstored with every article needful for Metalla. The other, more frequent Mountain chains, and even large rivstored with every article needful for Metalla. the juvenile agriculturist; dolls fur. ly mentioned, is found in the Villa ers like the Amazon, limit the range

niture of every shape and pattern; Simonetta, near Milan. The sound of many birds. Harper's Magazine. sets of teacups and saucers, and all of a pistol shot fired from a certain kinds of domestic utensils; little window in one of the wings into the wooden horses, little wooden carts. vast court yard is repeated forty or In short it is toys, toys everywhere; fifty times, and a loud spoken word and even with all our experience of may be heard distinctly at least or demonstrate the essential action of than a common faith in the mysteries the capacity of children for acquir- twenty times.-Appleton's Journal.

> Be cool. If you get heated, strive to get cool; you will succeed, and eventually become a cook man; that is, a man of