Boelen.

WHAT BUINED PARMER BROWN.

BY JOHN H. YATES.

oil, wife, the end has come at

cold and stiff in bed :

ey found, with every drop drained

waad to live a life like his ; ho

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brown whicky jug.

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ver's brink.

And what was farmer

short years ago

In honest, thilling, sober

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lis wife died broken hearted

lis well there is an after-li

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And Brown was soon a drunkard

tricks

barns and houses good

util the tempter came and said.

wife was happy and content,

ow est, and drink, rich farmer Brown !

to left off following the plow; he gave all wor

from that date things went downward, as by a

This brought him often to flie bar whe

bere was no botter

nigh;

drink.

Brown is dead !

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the pupite generally that he has removed to the Moston 99-Cedit Store, one door south of the First National Bank, and opened, ashop for the repair of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. All work war-	FANCY SUITINGS
ranted to give entire satisfaction. (Apr478,	and ,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, TOWANDA, PA.	PANTALOONS.
Office-second door south of the First National Bank Main St., up stairs.	GOODS JUST ARRIVED.
O. D. KINNEY,	Fine Cheviots, Worsteds,

AYLOR, mother when she was a little girl, tearned on a journey from he east the most wonderful wasthedark day in to Bennsylvania. He says the deep-not be was a little girl, the most wonderful wasthedark day in to Bennsylvania. He says the deep-not be was a little girl, the says the deep-not be wasted and at the end of the stern lines of long poles, which are suspended over grammar. will remember, and the same year in New Hampshire, and the eastern which the traitor, Benedict Arnold, portion of Maine (where my greatattempted to betray his country to its grand mother lived.) In Rhode Is-

e left his work to others, for the ba-rroom

nd that, dear wife, was surely what ruined farm

Hliĝgellaneou\$.

centh, the air was full of vapors, as were observed, but the darkness was we often seen it when fires are rag- not uncommon, and in the lower ing in the woods near us, and the sun parts of Pennsylvania nothing unand the moon appear red, and their usual was observed. usual clear light did not reach us, and Plaids especially when rising and sitting OVERCOATINGS south-west and the north-east, and not be ascertained. the weather was cool and clear. The norning of the nineteenth was cloudy and slight showers fell, sometimes duration at other places. the older people peering over the al- and to the condition of the vapors; ichis uttered strange cries and leap a loss to explain."—St. Aicholas. ed the stone fences to gain their stalls and the sheep all huddled together

oleating pitcously. Color, which you know depends ipon the light of the sun, filled many with astonishment by its unusual ap- | very little liquor sufficed to upset the TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH everything that is white in the sun- of a Drunkard," light bore a deep yellow hue. The shadows, which before noon

BENTS FURNÍSHING GOODS. eastward, were observed to fall in every direction. The rain, also, was unlike any SETWEEN NOW AND JANUARY 1st, 1879

ather rain, and it set all the people to wondering as they dipped it from tubs and barrels; for a scum formed on it resembling burnt leaves, emitting a sooty smell, and the same subespecially on the Merrimac, where it

overhanging clouds.

Thousands of people were sure

that the end of the world had come, many dropped their work and fell on their knees to pray, others confessed to their fellows the wrongs they had done and endeavored to make restitution.

The meeting houses were crowded and neighborhood prayermeetings were formed, and the ministers and old church members prayed long prayers, mentioning the nations and individuals of Bible times who had been destroyed on account of their sins, and begging that as God spared the great city of Ninevalı when it repented, so He would forgive them, cheer them again by the light of the sun and give victory to their armies. It is said that the Connecticut legislature being in session the members became terrified when they could not see each other's faces, and a motion was made to adjourn, when Mr. Davenport arose and said:

All the shivering, frightened would penetrate the gloom; but all see her, grew very sleepy, their strained eyes were not rewarded by her beautiful beams, for at eight in the evening the darkness was total: earth and the heavens, and it was ness intellect and integrity, but with hoisting ships' sails and anchors, his head. Therefore he saw no par-

Then all the weary children were sent to bed after the most honest prayers that they had ever prayed, and the older people sat up to watch for the light that never had appear-

And never dawned a fairer mornng than the twentieth of May, for the sun that opened the flowers and mirrored itself in the dew-drops, brought the color again in the children's faces, and filled every heart with confidence. The birds sang joyously, the cat-

e returned to their pastures, the places of business were opened, and every one went about his work more gentle toward man and more grate ful toward God. After the darkness was massed

several persons traveled about to gather all possible information conland and Connecticut it was not so For several days before the nine great; in New Jersey peculiar clouds It extended as far north as the

American settlements and westward The winds blew chiefly from the to Albany, but its exact limits could In Boston the darkness continued fourteen or fifteen hours, varying in

recompanied by thunder and light. As it was impossible to attribute ning; but as the sun arose it did not the darkness to an eclipse, the wise ncrease the light, and the darkness | people formed many theories respectleepened and deepened, until the ing it; being convinced that it was children standing before tall clocks due to immense fires in the woods, could not see to tell the time, and winds blowing in opposite directions manae were not able to distinguish but Herschel says: . "The day in the letters. The hirds sang their northern America was one of those evening songs and flew to their nests wonderful phenomena of nature in the woods, the poultry hurried to which will always be read of with their roosts, while the cattle in the interest, but which philosophy is at

CHARLES LAMB ON THE CURSE OF DRINK.

brown; the leaves on the trees and drink to have experienced the sensa- from a prospecting tour north and raged and jealous laborers. Men la- in every large town, and hundreds the grass in the meadows were of the tions, both physical and mental; cast from Virginia. While search borers were thought well paid at less and thousands of cases in every large deepest green, verging on indigo, the which result from the practice. Read ing for a hidden ledge over the hills, than two dollars a week, and it is city.—Youlhs' Companion. brightest silver seemed tarnishd, and the following from his "Confessions some five miles north of the Badger only since machines have come into full to the westward after noon to the ministering to a man who sits fast crook, "tending her father's flocks,"

and stup-fied that they flew into the self going down a precipice with eight chickens and nary a rooster houses, adding to the fears of igno-eyes open and a passive will—to see among them. She explained this to rant people, who considered it a bad his destruction and have no power to them on their return. She got hunstop it, and yet to feel it all the way gry in the spring and killed the rops-The commencement of the dark- emanating from himself; to perceive ter, as the hens were laying and she

others which were given her, and from these had sprung in six years her entire herd, besides all which had died and been killed by coyotes.

HAND LABOR AND MACHINERY. It is a somewhat popular ide ings; but after all, he used all his amongst what may, perhaps, well be power which dwelt in his magnetic called the "dissatisfied class" of landividuality, by which he subdued borers, as well as amongst some peo them, bringing on that part of their ple supposed to be intelligent, that being which uttered its rejuctant much of the present trouble is caus "byea" or "no" the pressure of a ed by the extensive use of machinery stronger nature as well as of a larger Recently there have been riotous mind. As an advocate he thorough- demonstrations against agricultura ly understood that men in the aggre- machinery, especially against har gate are not reasonable beings, but vesters and self-binders. The idea is men with their capacity of being oc. that for every machine an equivalent casionally made reasonable, if their number of laborers are displaced prejudices are once blown away by a and reduced to enforced idleness. It superior force of blended reason and is a very plausible idea, but to show emotion—in other words, by force of its utter untruth is far from difficult. being. His triumphs at the bar were The facts which exist everywhere due to the fact that he was a power. prove its falsity. Without entering

It is well known that there is more cused was due to the circumstance | People even go up stairs by machine ligence, in short, he unconsciously customers' hair by machinery; there rated all his geese as swans. He was are type-writers to save labor in right in his views. The foreman of copying, as well as all sorts of laborthe jury, however, was a hard-head saving machinery; and from these an incapacity of understanding any puddling iron, drilling rocks, and ticular reason for hard work in any intellect or conscience radically diff mining, human labor is displaced by direction. fering from his own. Mr. Choate's machines. For human labor, everyargument, as far as the facts and the where it is possible, we use horse-lalaw were concerned, was through in bor; and horses, in their turn, are an hour. Still he went on speaking pushed aside by steam. Indeed, to school. 'Twas useless, of course, Hour after hour passed, and yet he steam itself is probably on the eve to pore over books as other fellows

time there is no other country, in the

Now let us look at the reverse of this. In China everything is done by they are determined not to learn. manual labor. Horse labor even is tenance. "You fool!" was the burden of the advocate's ingenious advo. tea from the interior to the sea board. over mountains and valleys, for hun-

mental railroad was recently torn up to the so-called best society. and destroyed as soon as it was built It was a just verdict, but it was mer. for this reason. There a man emmy to the human race, as another in. self and family for a month in comstance of Choate's lack of mental and fort for two dollars, and labor is book-keepers, and correspondents, moral honesty in the defence of per- worth from three to seven cents a Let us take an intermediate examthe verdict belonged to the class that ple. In England most of the agrivehemently attacked Choate was suf- cultural labor is done by hand. The traveler will see men, women and children at work in the fields, weeding, hoeing, planting, sowing, reapthat he would go on speaking until ing, mowing, raking hay, and doing

machinery, by hand labor for a wage of two and a half to three dollars a now a confirmed drunkard. week for men; a dollar a week for proclaim a truth so plain than any man can understand it who is not

blinded by ignorance or prejudice? Facts are stubborn things; and or turned in any way from the purport which they should carry to mind gifted with the most ordinary seem to be strange that this should around us; and yet we all believe it,

very sight .- Rura! New Yorker.

THE SKEIN.

Slip, yes, slip your skein my Kitty, O'er my bands and wind and wind. All the while with litte pity, Tangling, tangling hearts and mind; Kitty, eyes upon the wool! Not on me, my beautiful! Now you droop your eyes completely, Winding, winding dreamly; Wherefore, wherefore smile so sweetly

· On a thing that cannot see?

If you must smile, smile tuls way, I will bear it as I may. Ah! the rosebud Angers fitting Swift about the colored ball ! How my heart beats time while sitting; Still I try to bear it ail Kitty, do you know or care 'Tis my heart you're winding then Kitty, I am in a vision ! All the world to mist doth die Only in an air Elysian, Little fairy fingers fly; Surely, if they flit too near, I shall catch and kiss them, dear Tangled! pout not, frown not Kitty! Though I gladly bear the pain;

For your anger to so pretty it may make me sin again. There ? 'lis well. Now wind and wind, Tangling further heart and mind. Now 'tis done ! The last thread lingers Sadly from me, slow to part; Can'at thou see that in my fingers I am holding up my heart? Wind and wind ! I do not care !

Smile or frown! and I will bear! Ah! so fast and quick you wind it; I no more can keep it mine Do you wonder that you find it Throbbing now, close, close to thine! Tangled, tangled are the twainiss, kiss, kiss them free again : Robert Buchanan.

A WARNING.

He was born rich, and of course he should always be rich. That his father's great wealth could ever take

He must go to school and make some show of learning, because that was the fashion. Everybody went quantity of the solution; if chlorine

He had money, and was much funder of play than work; and so he of a grain of the chlorine present. If played before school, and after school, higher than here; nor is there any into his book at recitations, and hired place in the world where there exists his companions with his favors to do sewerage. The water should be slightmore comfort and case in the circum- his sums and write his compositions.

> conundrum that might be solved by When once asked by a schoolmate

room. If the water becomes turpid why he always made use of little "i's" even after exposeure for a week, reject it; if it remains clear it is safe. in writing he replied that "he wasn't half so stuck up because he had riages slung upon poles, in a similar, money as the fellows seemed to think. He compelled the foreman to admit fashion. Men pull the boats upon A little I was big enough for him." Arrived at the age of twenty-one,

existing human beings whose mental and laboriously. In short, machine this young man was a fashionable and moral constitution differed from ry of any kind is unknown, and its slightly dissipated, rather good-lookhis own, and who were yet as honest suse forbidden, lest it might displace ing gentleman, and notwithstanding in intention as he was, but lacked manual labor. In fact, an experi- his lack of education, was admitted Then a great crash came, and his

father's millions were swept away. cilessly assailed by merchan's who ploys a hundred days in a work which Friends gathered round to help, but lost money by the prisoner, and who we would finish in a few hours in a what could friendship do for a young were hounding him down as an ene- lathe. There a man supports him- man who had no education? There were counting rooms waiting for families wanting tutors, schools wanting teachers, but no chance for a man who could neither add, subtract nor

Too delicately reared to handle pickax or a shovel, there was nothing left for him but to live on the charity of the few who pitied him; then, cut by those who formerly toadied to him on account of his realth, he took to drinking, and is The only use he can be put to in

breed and butter, with hoe, axe, spade, wheelbarrow, woodsaw-no matter, so it is honorable. Indepenwomen, and twenty-five cents for this world is to furnish, by his bloatdence first. Dependent mortals are boys and girls. A few years ago a cd face and bleared eyes, a warning the veriest slaves on top of earth. mowing-machine could not be seen in to boys who think because they have the calling of their benefactors, and rarely seen; in fact, many farmers | This picture is a ead one—it is not find themselves powerless to remove dare not use them lest their barns an uncommon one. The photograph the shackles that keep them vassals The bread and butter question once settled, let the young man perform his duty so faithfully as to attract attention, and let him constantly keep his eyes open for a chance to do

ABOUT TIN-There are in Chicago no less than

twenty large tinware factories, sup-

plying the whole West with kitchen

ware; one of them even exports cer

ware called tin is only a wash of tin always out of work. Whenever you shows what the law can do." over sheet iron. As well might we run across a man who is accumulatspeak of plated ware as being silver. fame, you will find that he is an in-We learned something novel recently to one ignorant of the facts, that the about tin while looking in at a meta sun is stationary and does not rotate store and listening to the courteons a cast iron door step scraper, frowns salesman. We learned that, while because of the evidences of it which our extensive country produces nearappeal to reason and contradict our ly all metals, from gold to lead, there successful. has never vet been discovered a tin misn. Should one be found, may we be there to see, and take a few shares in it. 'I in is used for various purminated at intervals by vivid flashes of lightning; peals of thunder rent their superior powers of smelling France are colored by a solution of the heavy gusts of wind and rain like way from the same spring, but did black depths, could I be heard, I the aged shepherdess away from the faintest odor of tobacdo when a in carpets are made by a chemical grain before a sickle. process which requires pure tin-in the composition. The best and most struck terror to hearts heretofore it. Women are wonderfully acute reliable tin is imported from the unknown to fear. For more than an Dutch East India Island of Banca. hour the storm raged on till it had sauces and all flavoring ingredients. It is taken from Banca to Rotterdam spent its fury, when the wind and The faculty has been recognized in a and there sold by auction at semi- rain abated, and here and there tiny most pleasing manner by the compo- annual sales, and there finds its way rifts appeared in the clouds, growing sition of the jury who decided to all parts of the civilized world. in Paris on the merits of mustards Next in quality is M. lacca or Straits of various nations. The Mustard tin, so named because it reaches Congress consisted of twelve gen- us through the Straits of Malacca. lemen and an equal number of la- A small quantity comes from China, lies. The arrangement, it is stated but the Celestials have so many ways was owing to a suggestion that the of cheating that their tin is very un palates of men are vitiated, by smok- popular. Our English neighbors send us great quantities of their busy in the fields and offices and when it was otherwise, to bear about the other half of the old lady's blan. a Tute, indulge in that permicious Cornwall tin, and they pronounce it earth and decked it in the beautiful

SIMPLE WATER TESTS.

quantities, a reddish color will result.

for drinking, it is evident that sewer

ists. The presence and amount of

grains of nitrate of silver, chemical

being at once simple and trustworthy.

Place a quantity of water in a clear

PRIDE.

Pride is raining the young men in

his broad land of ours by the thous-

ands. It is snapping the very found-

ation of society, nine tenths of the

people you meet being afflicted more.

or less, in some way or other, by this

serious malady. It keeps young men

out of business and calling that might

prove to be lucrative. Many young

men who start out on their own hook

take more pride than money, and

after wandering about a few months

come back with all the pride they

started with and no money. A young

man who "works for his board," no

matter what honest work he does, has

to reason for shame. While on the

the bread of idleness, no matter how

much money he has, is disgraced.

There is always something for will-

ing hands to do. Young men start-

ing in life, ought to aim first of all,

to find where they can earn their

rewarded. About half the poor, proud

THE STORMS OF LIFE -Dark ar

gry clouds overspread the sky, illu-

the air like the voices of angry gods;

while the trees and flowers fell before

The awful grandeur of the scene

larger and still larger, till the sun

broke forth in glorious effulgence,

brightening the face of Nature with

dazzling brilliancy. Myriads of dia-

monds hung in the trees and glisten-

ed on the grass and flowers. Never

The terrific storm, so fearful in its

wrath, purified and washed the whole

was the sunshine more beautiful.

finite power. Human life has its storms. Ad-The complete analysis of rotable versity, temptation and sorrows water requires much mechanical skill; sweep over the soul, filling it with but the more common impurities fear and dread. But, after a time, may be detected by comparatively tiny rifts of God's mercy pierce the simple tests. Certaic deleterious clouds around us, and if we in pasalts may thus be recognized. Among | tience wait, the entire sunshine of these are the nitrates, whose presence | His love will break in beauty over is chiefly significant as showing that our heads, and spanning the clouds organic matter has been acted upon that are drifting away from us, and may be present. The danger is re shall see ra nbows of precious not in the salts themselves, but in promise. their source which should, if possble be ascertained. To examine water HOW PHIL SHERDIAN DISOBEYED for nitrates, put a small quantity of ORDERS. it in a test tube; add an equal quantity of sulphuric a illusing cereso that the fluids shall not mix; to this add carefully a few drops of a saturated solution of sulphate of iron. The stratum where the two fluids

The recent gathering of military men in our city, and the recital of reminiscences of the war which gave occasion for the organization of the Army of the Tennessee, recalls an inmeet will, if nitrie acid be present eident in the military experience of show a purple, afterwards a brown General Phil. Sheridan which is not color. If the nitric acid be in minute generally known, and which has doubtless been forgotten by many The presence of ammonia, if in exwho were personally cognizant of it cess, can be determined by treating at the time, driven from their minds the water with a small quantity of by the contemplation of the glorious potassic hydrate. Ammonia, if preachivements which have made the sent, will be liberated, and may be name of Sherdian loved and honored r cognized by its odor, or by the throughout the land. At the beginwhite fumes of chloride of ammonning of the war he was a Captain in ium when a glass rod wet with the regular army, having graduated muriatic acid is passed over the at West Point in 53. In the fall of mouth of the test tube. If chlorine 1861 he was appointed Quartermaster s present in any form in water used of the Army of the Southwest under command of General Curtis, with age contamination in some form exheadquarters at Springfield, Mo. An expedition was organized, and Genchlorine may be ascertained by the eral Curtis headed it in person. The following simple method: Take 6 march of the army was harassed by attacks by bushwhackers and guerly pure, and disolve in 200 units (say rillas, and there was great need of cubic centimetres) of distilled water. horses to meet and repulse these One unit of the solution will repreclasses of combatants. General Cursent 1.100th of a grain of chlorine. tis dispatched a curier from Timber Take small measured quantity of the Hollow to Sheridan with instructions' water to be examined and put in a to forward immediately all the horses glass vessel more than large enough he could procure; if there was no to hold it. Add to the water a small money on hand with which to purchase to go out and press them into be present a white precipitate will the service. In those early days the result. Repeat the addition, after war was not carried, into Africa, so short intervals, until no precipitate o speak, as in latter times, and Sherresults. The units of the solution idan refused to run any risks by such used will, determine the hundredths an irregular proceeding, and sent back word to Curtis that he would more than a grain of chlorine in a send no horses for which he had not gallon be present, reject the water, receipts, and having no funds on hand unless it can be clearly determined he could not procure them: General that the excess does, not come from Curtis was furious at the presumption of the Quartermaster, and orly acidulated with nitric acid before Where were his teachers? Why, the test is applied. Several years teachers can't make boys learn if scribed and commended Heich's report to General Hallock, in command of the department, at St. Louis

Sheridan left Springfield in purthe last heard of him in the Army of the southwest. In the spring of 1862 he appeared again as Colonel of the 21 Michigan Cavalry, after which How he got out of the trouble with General Curtis the archives of the War Department may be able to tell, but it is not known to those who were associated with him in Missouri. The stirring events of that period left but little time to look up the records of individuals, however famous. The episode was the making of Philip though. Had he not disobeyed orders, he might and would, in all probability, have served through the war rising no higher than a brigade or division Quartermaster .- Indianapolis Evening News.

FACTS FOR TEMPERANCE TALKERS We spend annually for liquor four times as much as all the church prop

erty of the nation is worth. Prof. Liebig says, "It can be pro ven with mathematical certainty that as much flour or meal as would lie on the point of a table knife is more nutritious than nine quarts of the best Bavarian beer."

It is estimated that nearly fifteen hundred millions of dollars are directly and indirectly spent annually for intoxicating drinks in this coun try. Of such a waste of wealth Rev. Dr. Hamilton says," Is it not a fear-They go at the bidding and come at ful infatuation? Is it not our nawealth in shattering, our nerves, exploding our characters and ruining our souls?"

General Neal Dow says, "The jail in Portland was so full that plans for a new one were under discussion Four months after the passage of the better. If he does the best he can no-license law it contained five prisunder the circumstances, is faithful oners, and three of them were liquor to his trust, the opportunity to go up sellers. The House of Correction nigher will come round after awhile. was entirely empty. In four great erhaps not quite as soon as was ex- counties the jails were entirely emppected, but merit will not go long un-ty, one bearing on the door the inscrip-tion to let.' Afterwards the law occupation to many hundreds of young men, and two-thirds of the was not so rigidly enforced and the hands. But it is all a mistake. The poor, discouraged young men, are case was not so favorable, but it

> ing wealth or climbing the ladder of grain are consumed annually in the breweries and distilleries of this cessant worker. He pockets his country. Of such wicked grinding pride, carries an upper lip as stiff as of the golden grain a leading English Journal says, "There is so neupon discouragement and makes life thing exceedingly irritating that a great part of the harvest, raised with nfinite care and pains, instead of adling to the national wealth, and bringing rich returns, is poured in the shape of liquid fire. down the hroats of the nation that produced it, and instead of leaving them better and wiser, tends to impoverish them by viscious and debilitating indul-

Five hundred and fifty thousand persons are engaged in making and sciling ardent spirits in the United States. To keep the persons employed and make a little revenue, an army of six hundred thousand graves, two hundred thousand orphans are annually made, jails ares crowded, crime stalks abroad, the incendiary's torch is lighted, the neace of thousands of homes destroyd, man is debauched. woman is prostituted, childhood outraged, inancy desolated, heaven robbed, and hell peopled with immortal souls.

Charles Lamb was not a sot. A pearence, for the clouds were in some equilibrium of his delicate nerves. places of a light red, yellow and Yet be was sufficiently addicted to

I have seen a print after Corrigio, in which three ham le figures are bound at the root of a tree. Sensu- but a "woman, wrinkled and wry," nailing him to a branch, and Repug- from 2.5 to 300 goats.

busy in the fields and offices and work-shops, the women spinning, weaving and preparing dinner, and the children at school, or helping their fathers and mothers at home); and it continued until the middle of the following night; but the degree of darkness varied; in some places of darkness varied; in some places the disk of the sun was seen when the darkness was the most dense.

The fields and offices and work-shops, the women spinning, weaving and preparing dinner, and the beautiful superior to all other, but while it is pewel's which a shower alone can give, habit, are likely to be better qualified to form a correct opinion on the merits of condiments.

Cartyle says that one cannot move a step without needing aduty, and though in the east a light rain grow of condiments.

She refused to talk much of form a correct opinion on the merits of condiments.

The fitst wealth is health. Sickness is small supplies, but its quality is involver, she used to keep the history or tell her name. She has never set to pure, it is not so soft as Banca, and Brother Jonathan prefers the latter. From South America we receive small supplies, but its quality is involved the seat a light rain grow of condiments.

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Lights were seen burning in all the ling beverage to the earth in all the head of her cattle, and she did not houses, and the people who passed out pride of its mantling temptation; to know where he or her kine were. of doors carried torches and lanterns make him clasp his teeth, "and not She started in as a shepherdess which were curiously reflected on the undo 'em, to suffer wet damnation to with one goat of her own and two run through 'em."

CROATE BEFORE A JURY. In jury trials his main object was -Gold Hell News.

to influence the wills of the twelve men before him. He addressed their understandings; he fascinated their imaginations; he stirred their feel-"Mr. Speaker, it is either the day ful man, victorious over other men into any argument or discussion, we of judgement or it is not. If it is not because he had a stronger manhood, may just now refer to a few pertinent there is no need of adjourning. If it a stronger selfhood than anybody on facts which are so plain, apparent,

is, I desire that candles be brought, the jury he addressed. On one occa. and widely known, that nobody can and that we proceed to business." sion I happened to be a witness in a ceny them. case where a trader was prosecuted people began now to look forward to for obtaining goods under false pro- machinery used in every department vening, hoping that as the moon tences. Mr. Choate took the ground of labor or industry in the United rose full at nine o'clock, her light that the seeming knavery of the ac- States than in any other country. the children coaxed to sit up and that he had a deficient business intelly (elevators); barbers brush their one could not distiguish between the ed, practical man, a model of busi-light labors up to the heavy work of wings and fly away, never entered

continued to speak with consistently of displacement by some cheaper and did who would be obliged to work increasing eloquence, repeating and more effective power, and, if ever for a living. recapitulating, without any seeming this happens, we may be sure it will reason, facts which he had already begin in this country. At the same stated and arguments which he had already argued. The truth was, as I would where wages and, in fact, the and in the school, and was generally gradually learned, that he was engag. rewards for all kinds of labor, are late and always a dunce. He peeped d in a hand-to-hand-or rather, in a brain-to-brain and a heart-to-heart__ contest with the foreman, whose restance he was determined to break stances of the people. down, but who confronted him for three hours with defiance observable in every rigid line of his honest coun- manual labor. Horse labor even is

len of the advocate's ingenious advocate; "you rascal!" was the phrase Of all the won-lerful stories that cerning this memorable day, and Dr. legibly printed on the foremen's ininclted requiescence with the opinion upon men's shoulders, in the way so This was during our Revolution, you Massachusetts, the lower part of new of the advocate, who had been storming at the defences of his mind, his ings and upon the old-fashioned delf heart and his conscience for five ware. Passengers are carried in carhours, and had now entered as victor. the unpleasant fact that there were the rivers or pole them along slowly his clear perception and sound judgment. The verdict was, "not guilty." sons accused of crime. The fact that

the foreman of the jury that returned gations. As I listened to Chate's argument in this case, I felt assured he dropped dead on the floor rather all those things which we do here by than have relinquished his clutch onthe soul of the one man on the jury whom he knew would control the opinion of the others.

A NEVADA SHEPHERDESS.

J. C. Martin, Jim McKnight, Bill Birx, and others have lately come in and stacks might be burned by en- may be recognized in scores of cases mine, they came upon a veritable use that farm wages and the value of shepherdess among the foot-hills. horses have risen to nearly double There was no fairy creature with her former rates. Do not these facts

ality is soothing him. Evil Habit is and of three score years, leading nance, at the same instant of time, She was clad plainly, if not neatly, is applying a snake to his side. In in an apron like a schoolgirls, arm his face is feeble delight, the recol- less and open in front, "simply this lection of past rather than the per- and nothing more." She was makception of present pleasures, languid ing headquarters within the enclos- measure of intelligence. It may stance was seen on streams and rivers enjoyment of evil, with atter imbedure of three rough stone walls, five gility to good, a sybaritic effeminacy, feet high, with an old wagon over be thus, but it seems equally strange ay four or five inches thick, for many a submission to bondage, the springs the top, the front being wanting, niles along the shore.

of the will gone down like a broken Her couch was half a blanket, and a Another peculiarity was the vapor; clock, the sin and the suffering co-in- sack of wool for a pillow. The food in many localities it descended to the stantaneous, or the latter forcrunning on hand consisted of a pould and a earth from high in the atmosphere; the former, remorse preceding action; half of flour, which she used by mixbut at one point a gentleman saw the all this presented in one point of ing it with water and drinking it in vapors, at nine o'clock, rising from time. When I saw this, I admired the place of the and coffee. She had the springs and low lands; one col- the wonderful skill of the painter, also two dried up slapjacks, on one umn he particulary noticed rapidly but when I went away I wept, be of which she was nibbling. She adascending far above the highest hills, cause I thought of my own condition, then it spread into a large white Of that which there is no hope that of the flesh of her kills killed by the cloud and sailed off to the westward, it should ever change. The waters covotes as she was able to recover. a secound cloud formed in the same have gone over me. But out of the But the boys appear to have caught and tasting. A woman will detect tin. The most beautiful red colors not rise as high as the first, and a would cry out to all those who have her home. She told them where she man, even though a non-smoker, of third formed fifteen minutes after- but set foot in the perilous flood. lived and invited them to call. It ten fails to discover any symptom of both for men and boys. TRUNKS, VALICES, wards. At a quarter of ten the upper Could the youth, to whom the flavor was five miles over the mountains. most cloud was of a reddish hue, the of his first wine is delicious as the In the course of their wanderings second was green, indigo and blue, opening scenes of life, or the entering they found the place and accepted upon some newly discovered para- the invitation accordingly, although So unwholesome was the vapor dise, look into my desolation, and be the mistress was not at home. They that small birds were suffocated in it made to understand what a dreary found there about eight pounds of and many of them were so frightened thing it is when a man shall feel him. beans and about as many of bacon,

ness was between ten and eleven in all goodness emptied out of him, and did not care to eat them up. They palates of men are vitiated, by smokthe forenoon (when the men were jet not to be able to forget a time also found there a sort of dress and ing, whereas women, who do not, as

tain lines of tin goods to Europe, these are too stubborn to be twisted from whence the tin comes, and gives

THE SENSE OF SMELL.-The marked and fastidious in the manner of