

"Oh, life is sweet," said an aged sire, Whose eye was sunk and dim; His form was bent-his strength was spent-Could life be sweet to him? Q, yes; for round the old man's chair His children's children clung ; And each dear face and warm embrace Made life seem ever young.

From the tie that forms a part ?"

Thus life is sweet, from early youth To weak enfeebled age ;

Love twines with life, through care and strife, every varied stage

superintendent's message. In all these hours, two hundred years -- until built upon -- used as that officer could not shake off his mind the a receptacle for the dead in the prevalence of his face glowing with joy. keen anxieties. There before him was the any fatal epidemic. Here, in a huge pit, the faithless iron, and he knew that without it ev- dead bodies of thousands were thrown during ery turn of the wheel brought peril.' Better the "last great plague. In some excavations | hundred and forty-three." success attended the re-issue of the despatch. | recently inade for improving the scwers here, Long before the hour for the train to arrive, the mould was a jet black, and great numbers the instructions were read, and the superinten- of human bones were thrown out. Whether dent had companions in his anxieties. They it be possible for infection to have been reawaited keenly the minute when the train tained within the earth for nearly two hundred fore. should be due. It came -- as rushing, as tree years, or whether the excited fears of the popmendous in its speed as ever. First the white inlation residing there have acted as an incen steam showed itself over the trees, then the tive to the cholera, certain it is that its ravatall, dark smoke-stack, with its breasiplate ; ges there at the present moment are trightful. Many of the inhabitants, have fled to the country or to other parts of the town, and many of Let me recite to you the true history of a train brought up all right, and the hurrying The local authorities all over the metropolis one day to carry a load of wrought nails to the The conductor, stepping from his train with that customary business-like movement, found | ed throughout most parts : disinfecting agents | by the united exertions of the two. a very prethiniself at once called by the station men to are gratuitously distributed, and staffs of phy- ty catastrophe was brought about. While dekeener action. He could not believe that any- sicians are established in all the parishes. One scending a steep hill, the smith gave, his aniteen he became so reckless and unruly that thing was wrong, for, as a fact is declared of singular peculiarity of the attacks for the last mal a few extra cut, thinking to accelerate his his father could no longer control him. He greater truth than a theory, the miles run with few days is, that the greater number of those speed in a place where gravitation seconded the left for the wicked and corrupt city of New winged speed in safety, told of complete order who have died possessed a good constitution, motions of the whip, but the steed stumbled and security. There was a busy scrutiny were in comfortable or affluent circumstances, floundered into the ditch, and kicked-the buck about and under the train. The order of the superintendent told that he was in earnest. the cholera during the last nine weeks have been 1, 5, 26, 133, 399, 644, 729, 847, 1287. Men got under trucks, in places where, if the This does not include deaths from duarrhoea. examined, beams and bumpers overhauled. LIFE IN NEW YORK. - Eighteen thousand and nothing seen defective; and the despeople in the city of New York live under done. The reply was, "You must pay me for ground—that is to say, in cellars, vaults and the horse." The blacksmith demurred, and holes. So Rev. Mr. Cuyler asserts, and his information is said to be derived from actual investigation. He tells of one neglected quarter -a single lodging room or den-in which one fun, thought slie saw in the client food for a hundred outcasts of both sexes herd together. called life in New York under ground.

--found his way unimpeded---given on steam

again-the quick, sudden movement would, it

-with such steady roll, that engine moved,

Mr. Brown, you said the defendant was

"Why then do you come to such a conclu-

"Cause he takes ten newspupers and puys for

honest and intelligent. What makes you

think so-are you acquainted with him ?"

"No, sir, I never seen him ?"

Verdict for the defendant.

sion ?"

of very strong constitution, he fainted, and died of the superintendent did not reach the first without losing a drop of blood.-N. Y. Tribune. station till the train had passed ! But even

Cholera at London.

in this exigency there was a beam of hope. Thus far at least the train had gone safely. A correspondent of the Boston Post says this When the operator at the first station did redreadful scourge is greatly on the increase in ceive the message, he comprehended in a mo- London. The published accounts give you no ment the urgent necessity, and the imminent idea of its terrible fatality. In the neighborneed of haste - Like a man of sense, he pushed hood of Golden Square four hundred persons the signal on, and to the very first place where are said to have died within a few hours. This the telegraph could be used, he sent on the is a part W the town formerly and for nearly

self to save his family, and eating the pic, cholera and all !

The son got a good share of the prize "I'll tell you what, Mr. Wyman," said his giving a promise not to tell; and the old man wife, struck with a sudden idea; "are you sure you didn't have your valise in your hand, when you were weighed?"

Short Letters.

If "brevity is the soul of wit," the following correspondence form models, we should think . The Memphis Eagle gives the following letter from a flat boatman to his father. He and his brother "Bill" had flatted a load of corn to

from Green Springs, Cal., to the editor of the California Former, says: "I have one head of lettuce that measures six feet in circumference. and the head is as closely packed as a drumhead cabbage ; its height is twenty-two inches and I should judge it would weigh ien pounds."

LARGE TOMATO VINE .- Mr. James Campbell, of Tansboro', has a tomato vine nine feet four inches high, which covers a space thirty-one fect in circumference, and has from fifteen hundred to two thousand tomatoes upon it.

GOLD IN PENNSYLVANIA .- An Engish geologist named G. J. Philips, now on a mineralogical research in Berks county, is said to have discovered gold in a vein of quartz near Reading. The Gazette, of the latter place, which has seen several of the specimens. speaks of the gold as remarkably pure.

Their rough, perchance, the path we tread, And da k the sky above, -In every state there's something yet To live for and to love.

Select Mischleany.

Singular History.

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C. F. Clarkson, formerly editor of the Indiana American, who is now traveling in Tennes- the polished, shining silver concave of the lansee, narrates the following story in a letter published in the Brookville (Ind.) Democral:

man whose farm we passed over yesterday, traveller plunged eagerly for his baggage. About fifteen years ago a Presbyterian clergy-man of New York had a wayward son. We have his name and location, but choose to York, where he became a clerk in a drinking saloon, but his character was too bad to be retained there. He next was a bar keeper in a theatre, but was dismissed. He went lower and still lower, until he slept in empty cellars locomotive should but take a breath, they and on the wharves of the city, a perfect nuis. would be crushed ; wheels were tried, brakes ance and a disgrace to his race.

At this stage of his career an old college mate-for our hero was a graduate of one of patch that had used the lightning to travel the best colleges in the State of New York - upon seemed a false alarm. There was one of determined that he would hurt him up and that examining party not quite satisfied. That make one more effort to save him. He went to faithful, earnest, constant. accurate officer, New York, and after a week of diligent search, never absent, never neglectful, took that one. with the aid of the police, he found him. He more last look, which seems so often to conwashed and clothed him, took him back to the centrate success, and discovered that from one country, and by every inducement that could of the cars the king bolt was gone !-- and he be held out to him, persuaded him to try to knew by the fact that from the point of startbe a man. He made the effort, and was suc- ing the message of warning had been sent, that cessful. The friend who sought him out and all over this journey this car had been kept who saved him we are well acquainted with. from destruction by its weighton the groove. They both determined to come to Tennessee to The minute had the value of life that cannot teach school. They soon reached here, and be recalled in it. If the engineer had seen any with the high recommendations they brought, unusual object before him -checked his speed soon obtained good places.

The reclaimed son of the Presbyterian clergyman, within six months after his arrival, mar- is-most probable, have pulled-the-truck-fromried an orphan girl worth \$40,000 in cash. the car, and written sad memories in the his-She had a younger sister and a brother who tory of that day. But so smoothly—so easily each had equal amounts. The sister soon after died, leaving one-half her estate to our hero that in this unknown danger its course was as and wife, and the other half to her brother, safe as if all the strength of iron had encomthus increasing his estate to \$60,000. When passed it. Heaven changes that dread word the Mexican war broke out, the brother enlist-ed, and made a will leaving all his estate to dent heard that his train had reached its deshis brother-in-law (our hero) and his wife. in | tination safely, and that his message was yet case he never returned from the war. He, like in time for the remedy, the remainder of that many other of our noble youths, was killed at day he wore a smiling and gentle look. The Buena Vista. Thus our hero came into posses- compressed hp could let the breath come free sion of the entire estate of the family, which - again. The anxious feelings that had strugat first was \$120,000, which has increased by gled in his heart were replaced by a tide of advance of lands and increase of negroes to pleasant and happy emotion. - New York Erover \$300,000. He is now one of the richest press. planters of Middle Tennessee, and does not live twenty-five miles from Nashville.

INFLUENCE OF ISLANDS ON NAPOLEON'S DES-TINY .- An island gave birth to Napoleon, arrested in his career, he seeks shelter in an island, and from that island returns again to shake the world with the thunder of his tread : them in advance." fallen, he is sent from an island to die on an island, killed by an island power. He issues from the sea to begin his course : and that currous coincidencies, when ephemeral history new law, and claimed the right of being tried shall have disappeared, and given place to im- by the old, on the ground that he got drunk mortal poetry .- Gaautier's Constantinople of under the old law, and hadn't been sober since. To Day.

for advisement. Mrs. Ann Royall, died at her residence in Washington, D. C., on Sunday week, at a BULWER -Bulwer, the novelist, in a letter she published a newspaper in Washington for and unhappy: I have exhausted the power of many years, first as the Paul Pry, which life, chasing pleasure where it is not to be bambamina hankerchiefs: take your choice, ly exercised, the busband during the durance slaves. This power is frequent-name was afterwards changed to The Huntress. 'found.''

POST-OFFICE ITEMS. - A postage stamp. cut from a stamped envelope, cannot be used for postage.

A postmaster, under no circumstances, is allowed to open a letter not addressed to him. When letters are missent, it is not lawful to charge postage for forwarding.

All newspapers having words written on or in them, are subject to letter postage. To entitle papers to be sent to bona fide subscribers at half'a cent each, a full quarter's postage is required in advance.

It is improper for deputy postmasters to remove the wrappers of public documents franked by members of Congress.

Any mark with a pen on a circular, such as , date or anything of the kind, subjects it to letter postage.

CURÉ FOR A FELON. - Apply a solution of lunar caustic, on the first appearance of a felon. and it will seldom if ever fail a cure. Of the

who has seen it tried in a great number of mstances. — Ex. paper.

A LONG ABSENCE.-A man formerly belonging to this city, says the Salem Evening Journal, returned home on Tuesday, after an absence of forty-two years. He left a wife, and a child one year old, behind, and when he returned he found his daughter the mother of twelve children, some of whom are married. His wife lived a widow, as she supposed, over twenty years, and married again some twenty

A PUZZLED JUDGE .- A man was arrested in course fulfilled. sinks again in the ocean. Ono recently for getting drank. He pleaded ANANSWER REQUESTED .- The question has What may not the future found upon these that he had not been guilty of violation of the been asked why it is considered impolite for The Judge was puzzled and held the case over at all.

TA negro went to a store and bought his

weighed myself again, and only weigh one New Orleans:

He sped out of the house like an arrow-flew

A moment after he entered the house again

"You've hit it, wife," he exclaimed. "I've

to the depot and renewed the experiment.

Mr. Wyman was so elated by the altered state of the case, that he at once gave his wife money enough to purchase a "love of a collar" that she had seen at Mr. Leask's the day be-

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody any good."

grown small for you ?"

you were weighed ?"

Andrew's face brightened up.

"Wait a minute," said he.

"Why, no."

A Hypothetical Case.

Some years ago, an awkward chap in west ern New York, who obtained his livelihood by the streets in that neighborhood are shut up. [forgery, in a blacksmith's shop, hired a horse are doing everything in their power to allay next town, a few miles-distant. Through his excitement : house to house visitation is adopt- own awkwardness, and that of the horse, and and resided in houses where there was no com- let. The blacksmith, upon turning the body plaint of defective drainage. The deaths from over discovered that the anatomical harmony of the beast's neck was destroyed, that his spine was dislocated beyond the bone-setter's art and that, in fact, "the "hoss" was dead. " With

of the nag, and asked him what was to be letter ran thus : went to consult a lawyer.

The lawyer happened to be away from home, being the briefest possible intimation that there but his wife, who was prone to mischievous was nothing stirring. little sport, and, inviting him to enter the indiscriminately, every night. That may be house, remarked that she sometimes gave le. fellow stopped all last week at Major Bell's

> quested him to state his case. "Very well," said the blacksmith, seating himself leisurely, "I will suppose a case."

"If you please-that will do as well as to state your own," said the handsome attorney. "Well! yer see it's just like this. 'Sposin' thing !" you was an old hoss -and I should drive yer

-drive yer to the mill. And s'posin' I should eut-ver-up-the-leastest-mite-on-the-flank-and

you should rair up, and kick up, and break the breechin', and finally yer should fall inter

Vulcan, in a voice of thunder. "No! I'd be hammered into horse-shoe nails, and driven into the devil's cloven foot, afore I'd pay the fust red cent !"

By this time the volunteer counsellor had rereated to the door of the apartment, and after informing her client that his was a very plain case, and he need not fear an action for dama-

LEARNED ELEPHANT .-- "That's a werry knowing hanimal of your's." said a cockney-gentle-

"He performs strange tricks and hantics, does he ?" inquired the cockney, eyeing the animal through the glass.

"Surprising," retorted the keeper, "we've learnt him to put money in that box you see away up there. Try him with a dollar." The cockney handed the elephant a dollar. and sure enough he took it in his trunk, and placed it in a box high out of reach.

.Well, that's werry hextraordinary hastonishin', truly ! Now let's see him, take it

"We never learnt him to do that," returned every-way correct for the ladies themselves to the keeper with a roguish leer, and then turnappear before gentlemen without any sleeves ed to stir up the monkeys and punch the hyenas. -Spirit of the Times.

· HUSBAND'S RIGHTS. - There is an institution very advanced age. She was the widow of a to a gentleman in Boston, said: "I have closed wife two red calico handkerchiefs. On return-revolutionary officer, Col.-William Boyall, and my career as a writer of fiction." I am gloomy ing home he rushed into his cabin, exclaiming: where husbands have the power to contine immorality prevalent among the Mormons. "Dinah ! Dinah ! lub. I'm bonght you two their naughty wives. This power is frequent- One of Cassins M. Clay's emancipated

Nu Orleens, Gune 5. Deer Dad--Markets is dull corn is mity lo and Bills dead. Your affectionate son, J. B. This reminds us of the celebrated correspondence between a stay-at-home mother and her

absent son : Penobscot, Maine. Dear John--Come home. A rolling stone gathers no moss. Your loving mother,

The answer was not long in coming back and was not long when it got back. * Red River. Texas.

Dear Mother-Come here. A setting hen never gets fat. Your loving son. And here is a still shorter :

The editor of the Bradford (Vt.) Inquirer had nserted the name=of Abel Underwood in his ticket instead of the coalition candidate. Whereupon the following correspondence ensued : Wells River, Aug. 16, 1854.

Robert-Take my name out of your paper. UNDERWOOD. Bradford, Aug. 17, 1854. Abel---I won't. KOBERT.

But the shortest correspondence on record is the one between the Amsterdam merchant in' a rueful countenance, he repaired to the owner want of news, and his London agent. The

And the answer thus :

MODEST ASSURANCE. - A good looking young

gel advice in her husband's absence, and re- | hotel. Cahawba, (Ala.) and ordered his baggage down to the boat and went down himself, without paying his bill. Said the Major :

"Sir, you must not leave without paying your bill. I can't afford to hire servants, and pay for provisions, and board people for no-

"No!"

-"Well, why in thunder then don't you sel out to somebody that can !" Our informant in anxious to chalk that man's

the ditch, and break yer cussed neck-who'dl hat, both ways, as a slight tribute of respect pay for yer? Would I?' asked the excited for his magnificent impudence.

"A FIRE IN THE REAR !"-The Aimsburg Villager tells a good story of an exceedingly anxious individual who was "most crazy" to obtain some account of the Know Nothings. The auxious individual was told by a wag one day, that if he would come out to -night at ten o'clock, and advance fourteen paces ges, she disappeared, resolving never again to into the barn, he would there find a party to initiate him in due form into the mysterious order. The proposition "took," and he accordingly went to the place at the time appointed : he had searcely entered, however, when he was saluted with a most unceremonious "grip" in the rear, which caused him to' vacate the premises in quick time, leaving a part of his "hinder" garments in the teeth of a careful watchdog, whose owner had given him the let you "hit her again" with what the blossom cuphonious title of "Know Nothing."

> TA bachelor friend of ours passing up the street yesterday, picked up a thimble. He stood for a moment meditating on the probable owner, when pressing it to his lips, be said : wearer."

Just as he had finished, a big fat, ugly black wench, looked out of an upper window, and said : ~

"Boss, jis please frow dat-fimble in de intry, I jis drap it.

TA body of tifteen persons lately left Salt

amount to over \$300,000.

A NEW DODGE .--- Two men lately drove up to the door of a merchant in the vicinity of Uairo, Illinois, and requested the privilege of depositing the box they had with them in the house for the night, which was refused, but they were allowed to place it in the store. The next morning the men called for the box. but the storekeeper had missed a piece of cloth from his counter, and on further examination he found that he had been robbed of five hundred dollars, and consequently he refused to let them have the box. The storckeeper obtained assistance, secured the two men and opened the box, when lo ! out jumped a man; and in the box were found the money, goods, etc., which had been stolen.

The Albany Transcript informs us of a mournful death-bed confession : In the western part of the city there has for many years esided a singular being, whose only occupation was that of drawing sand. Yesterday, near noon, he paid the great debt of nature. Before he died he called his friend to him and said, "-----, I haven't got a friend in the world but you, and to you I give all that I have. There is but one thing that troubles my mind, and that is that in the last five years I have sold Mr. -----, the grocer, thirty loads of sand." "But," said his friend "why should that trouble you ?" "Ah," said the dying man, his voice growing faint, "to think how he has shaved his customers, retailing that sand at eight cents per pound for sugar-that's what bo-" The sentence was not finished.

IT Many a true heart, that would have come back, like a dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond recall by the angry look and menace-the taunt, the savage charity of an unforgiving spirit.

PExcuses are the pickpockets of time.-The sun does not wait for his hot water; or his boots to be blackened, but gets up at once.

"Ilave you much fish in your bag?" asked a person of a fisherman, who was returning home. "Yes; a good eel," was the slippery reply.

When you feel a little blue, take to philanthropy, dumb-bells, and giving quarter-dollars and old clothes to poor people. Nothing like agitating the brain; muscles, pulse and heart.

Triffood manners is the art of making those persons easy with whom we converse. Wheever makes the fewest persons uneasy is the best bred in the company.

The Hindoo law says :-- "Strike not even with a blossom, a wife, though she be guilty of a thousand faults." The English law would grows on. -

THE LATEST STYLE .- Parasols, ornamented with a large bow of ribbon on the top, are coming into favor for full dress toilet in Paris.

Small transgressions become great butters frequent repetition ; as small expenses, mof David plied, insensibly waste a large revenue. Idams co.,

William Parrot, who fought underreby gives eral Washington, died near Luray, Vo said estate lately, aged 100 years and 7 months nd those having

There are in New York city present them schools, with 1004 teachers, whatement. RIEST, Ex³r.

The world can never be so battysburg 9 mm

truth of this, we are assured by a gentleman give advice to her husband's customers. man to the keeper of an elephant. "Very," was the cool rejoinder.

years since, and now resides in Salem.

gentlemen to go into the presence of ladies in out and hand it back." their shirt sleeves, whilst it is considered in

