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Choice Poetry.

ONE BY ONE!

One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall, ome are coming, some are going Do not strive to grasp them all

One by one thy duties wait thee; Let thy whole stren the go to each. Let no tuture dreams elate thes; Lean thou hest what these can teach One by one (bright gift from Heaven)

Joy our sent they have below ; Take them readily when given-

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee Do not lead an armed bard; One will tide as others greet thee Shadows passing through the land

Do not look at 'Life's long sorrow; See how small each moment's pain God will help thee for to morrow ; Every day begin again.

Every hour that flects so slowly Has its task to doon hear; Lummous the crown and holy, If thou set each gom with care.

Do not linger with regretting. Or for passing hours dospond; Not, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyoud.

Hours are golden links God's token, Reaching Heaven; but one by one Take them, lest the chain be broken Lie the plgrimage be done

LITTLE THINGS.

Scorn not the slighest word or deed, Not doem it void of power ; There - fruit in each word walted sped. Waiting its natal bower.

A whispered word may touch the heart, And call it back to life; A look of love bid sin depart, And still unholy strife

No act falls fruitless; none can tell How vast its power may be; Nor what results unfolded dwell Within it sciently

Work and despac not, give thy mite, Nor care how shall it be; God is with all that serve the right, The holy, true, and free.

One of my father's brothers, residing in Bos-

A Thrilling Sketch.

appearance quite dead, there was a powerful impression on her mind that life was not exopposed to it. The half hour again came round, and again

were heard the solemn words, "bring out your dead." The wife again resisted their imporlumities; but this time the men were more resolute. They said the duty assigned to them equired punctual obedience to the orders they. to abate, it must be by a prompt removal of the dead, and immediate fumigation of the infected apartment.

She pleaded and pleaded, and even knelf down to them in agony of tears, continually saying, "I am sure he is not dead." The men represented the utter absurdity of such an idea ; but, finally overcome by her tears, again departed. With trembling haste she renewed her efforts to restore him. She raised his head, rolled his limbs in hot flannel, and placed hot brick to his feet. The dreaded hour again came round, and found him as cold and rigid as ever. She renewed her entreaties so desperately, that the messengers began to think a little gentle force would be necessary. They accordingly attempted to remove the body against her will, but she threw herself strength, that they could not easily loosen her

grasp. Impressed by the remarkable energy of her will, they relaxed their efforts. To all their remonstrances she answered, "if you bury him, you shall bury me with him." At

Man's Heart and Its Machinery. Man has two hearts, and each of these is every Monday morning, by HENRY J. STAILE, ton at the time when the yellow fever prevailed double ; so that he may be said to have four interesting letter from Sevastopol, under date at \$1.75 per aimum if paid in advance-\$2,00 to such a frightful extent, became a victim to hearts. Two of these are for bright, red of May 13. The following is a summary : per annum if not paid in advance. No sub- the pestilence. When the first symptoms ap- blood, and two for purple or dark blood. It scription discontinued, unless at the option of peared, his wife sent the children into the is usual in books to call red blood arterial, and country, and herself remained to attend upon the purple blood venous. But each of these Long before the bombardment began the jour ADVERTISEMENTS inserted at the usual rates. him. Her friends warned her against such two double hearts has its own set of arteries JOB WORK done, neatly, cheaply, and with rashness. They told her it would be death to and veins, and the arteries of the one are alher, and no benefit to him : for he soon would ways filled with red, and the arteries of the be too ill to know who attended upon him. other with purple blood. The veins, in like ly opposite Wampler's Tinning Establishment, These arguments made no impression on her manner, of each are in inverse order-the veins affectionate heart. She felt that it would be of the red heart being purple, and the voins of a long life of satisfaction to her to knew who the purple being red; for if the blood goes attended him, if he did not. She accordingly ou) red it comes back purple, and if it goes out stayed and watched with unremitting care. parple it comes back red. It always goes out This, however, did not avail to save him. He find from the heart on the left side, and comes grew worse and worse, and finally died .- [ih purple to the heart on the right side ; and it Those who went round with the death carts | always goes out purple from the heart on the had visited the chamber, and seen that the end right side, and comes in red to the heart on was near. They now came to take the body. the left side. And thus it makes its everlast-His wife refused to let it go. She told me she ing round, Being converted from purple to red never knew how to account for it, but though by passing through the lungs. It is a wonderhe was perfectly cold and rigid, and to every ful piece of mechamsm ; a steam engine is a clumsy affair compared to it. Each heart has its joing and returning series of vessels, infitinct. The men were overborne by the strength | nitely numerous and ramified ; and the blood of her conviction, though their own reason was is forced through them in such a way that it stroyed, and grass is growing on their ruins must go forward, and cannot return, except by

going round the circle ; for these vessels are all supplied with valves that open only one way and shut the other : and therefore, were the blood to make an effort to return, the valves would close immediately, and stop it. was a painful one, but the health of the town The clastic nature of the blood vessels, also, is such that they squeeze the blood in undulations received : if they ever expected the pestilence or pulsations along, closing upon it, and then opening to let more forward : and all this they do spontaneously and regularly, the will of man having nothing to do with it and no pow-

er over the movement.

Definitions of Character.

Prices, however, are enormously raised, and sugar costs one silver ruble (2s.) per pound. Fine Follows .- The man who advertises in The supply of meat is more than abundant, our paper; the man who never refused to lend but bread is exceedingly searce. The streets you money, and the fellow who is courting are filled with people, and crowds of children your sister. run to and fro, assisting at the construction of

Genteel People .- The young lady who lets her mother do the ironing, for fear of spread ing her hands; the Miss who wears thin shoes on a rainy day, and the young gentleman who is ashamed to be seen walking with his father. Industrious People. The young lady who reads romances in bed ; the friend who is always engaged when you call, and the corresupon it, and clung to it with such frantic pondent who cannot find time to answer your etters.

Unpopular Personages .- A fat man in an ommbus, a tall man in a crowd, and a short man on parade.

last, by dint of reasoning on the necessity of question ; a man who does not like to be shot many absurd statements about the condition blackberries were inexhaustible. Timid People.- A lover about to pop the of the besteged; but the absurdest of all is, undoubtedly, the news that we suffer from want of supplies, and that hundreds and hun-deels of us are daily ent off by death—of all whole stinload of manifold and any from the stinload of manifold and the stinload of the stinload of manifold and the stinload and the stinload of manifold and the stinload of the stinload the case, they obtained from her a promise at, and a steamboat company with a cholera of the besieged; but the absurdest of all is, ease on board. Dignified Men.- Λ cit in a country town. a midshipman on quarter deck, and a school committee on examination day. Perscented People.—Women, by that tyrant. man ; boys, by their parents and teachers, and which no trace is to be seen.' TERBIBLE DESTRUCTION OF LAFE BY A CAN-NON BALL - A letter from the Crimea relates all poor people by society at large. the following : Unhappy People .- All old bachelors and old In the attack upon the quarries, Russian maids. ritte pits and trenches, on the night of the 7th Ambitious Chaps .- The writer who pays the and morning of the 8th June, by a detachment magazines for inserting his communications : from the British army, the 62d Regiment formthe politician who quits his party because he ed part of the reserve, and during the nightcannot get into office ; the boy who expects to had only two or three casualties among the be President. men. Shortly after daylight, Major Dixon was Humble Persons .- The husband who does shot through the head, and in a short time. his wife's churning ; the wife who blacks her several of the men were killed and wounded. husband's boots, and the man who thinks you After occupying the works, a group of officers do him so much honor. and men were sitting together talking, under Mean People .- The man who kicks folk shelter of the embankment, when a cannon when they are down, and the subscriber whe ball came in, jumped over one of the officers. refuses to pay for his paper. Sensible People. - You and I. (Capt. Daubenay) struck Capt. Ingail on the left thigh, without breaking the bone; then mortally wounded Lieut, Col. Shearman, kill-A Public Benefactor. ed Captain Forster on the spot, and also kill-Some philanthropic individual has caught ed two Color Sergeants and four privates, an idea over in Lebanon, and he has confi wounding three other privates, two of them dentially" informed the Advertiser what he m Major Dickson's and Captain Ingall's servants. Thus one shot killed two officers and six men, tends to do-when he gets the funds. Here is his communication : and wounded one officer and three men. The MR. EDITOR : -- Send me three millions dol Adjutant, who was present, as well as Caplars. (As to what I want of it a word in your tain Daubenay, miraculously escaped. cars privately.) I intend to lay down in every 17 What a dilemma the Massachusetts street and alley. 10 miles of iron main, 4 feet senator was in, in the Philadelphia convention, in diameter, with 12 inch service pipes entering each house - so far, so good. Then I shall whose positions are reported thus :----Mr. Southron-+ I deny all power on the part commence at the top of the mountains to lay of congress to abolish slavery in the district of pipe ten feet in diameter into the ground sixyards deep, from the said mountains to the Columbia. Mr. Wilson-I have no doubt of the power main, which will have been already constructunder the constitution. (Reads the usual ed as before remarked; this done I shall build articles under which this authority is claimed.) a steam engine seven hundred and eighteen Congress has power to abolish slavery there. thousand horse power, and (lean over this or to regulate it in whatsoover way it may way, if you please, I'm afraid somebody migh hear me.) force the freezing atmosphere from please. Mr. ----- Do I understand the Massachuthe mountain into every house! There's no setts senator, then, to say Congress has absolute mistake about this -it's bound to go : and legislative power and authority over the diswhen it's finished I mean to buy me a pair o boots and gain flat-looted for a line of pipes to triet of-Columbia, in all matters pertaining to Javery /

Mercury Extracted from the System by Scenes Within Sevastopol. Electricity. The Austrian Military Zeitung contains a

It appears that in Paris a discovery has been nade, by which any metallic poison, such as ead, mercury or arsenic may be extracted from "In spite of all the efforts which the enemy have made, our bulwarks stand as fast as ever the system, by the polent agency of electricity. -The modus operandi is as follows :

"A metallic bath is insulated on glass legs felt the influence of the late long and protracted nals of the West informed us that our walls and partially filled with acidulated water, to dry weather to know that droughts are one of and forts were speedily to be put to a new proof. This made us redouble our precautions convey more readily the electrical currents. the natural causes to restore the constituents The patient lies upon a seat in the tub insula- of crops and renovate cultivated soils. The and we hore more firmly the truly murderous ted entirely from the bath. When gold, silfire which threatened all with destruction Nevertheless, thousands were devoted to-death, ver or mercury is in the system, nitre of hyand it made one shudder to see the Elborns drocholoric scids are employed. When lead is suspected the acid used is sulphuric. This (the steamboat) pass every two hours during the bombardment from the south to the north done the negative pole of the battery is put in | nure. with so many wounded that she could scarcely earry them. While standing in Bastion No 4 connection with the bath, while the positive pole is in the hands of the patient.' Now the -the bastion which suffered most of all-I work of purification commences. The elecforgot the danger to which I was exposed in tricity precipitates itself, hunts, digs, searches admiration of the cool and stoical conduct of and discovers every particle of metallic subour sailors. They fell and expired without a stance concealed in the most profound tissues. ery, though racked with the most fearful ago bones, nerves and joints of the patient, resolves them into their primitive forms, and extracting them from their human organism, deposits the first cause of sterility, by alway's restoring "The southern side of our town has suffered

most severely and is hardly to be recognized them upon the side of the bath, where they can be seen with the naked eve." Five hundred houses have been totally de

TRAGEDY IN GREENCASTLE, IND. - An affray The beautiful theatre no longer exists. Though took place in the streets of Greencastle a week the upper districts of the town are not so much or two since, between Dr. Stockton and a man damaged, yet there is not a single house to be by the name of Secrest ; in which Dr. S. was seen which does not hear manifest traces of killed-Secrest using a bowie kinte, and the again fall. The manner in which droughts the bombailment. The streets are everywhere Dr. a cane only. The affair grew out of a plowed up by shot, and the pavements are totrivial circumstance-and a quarrel of words tally destroyed, while at every corner stand in which the lie passed freely-ending in a whole pyrainids of the enemy's cannon balls tragedy which brings grief and irreparable and exploded shells: which were daily collectloss to many. Both parties are said to be past ed before the opening of the fire. In many the meridian of life, and of very respectable ates a vacuum. (so far as water is concerned) streets five or six such pyramids are to be characters. Secrest was at one time a clergyseen, each of them from eight feet to ten feet man .- La Porte Times. high. Nevertheless, business is continued,

FAMINE IN MADAWASKA, MAINE. - A letter from the Rev. M. R. Kelp, a home missionary in Madawaska, writes to the Portland Marror. under date of June 24, that the people in that portion of Maine, are and have been for some months in a state of starvation. He states that probably 500 families, with an average barrieades and pelting each other with balls of eight children each, have gone without by springs. It is not, at the surface of the earth, bread from one to eight weeks at a time this but also that which the water holds in solution. Spring. They keep alive now on greens, a These substances are salts of lime, and magfor use is a second nature. The greatest acfew fish and frogs, and it is said they have cannon balls, powder, fascines, sacks, and pro- caten snakes. One or two cases of starvation visions are landed in astounding quantities as are said to have occurred before the Spring contain. The water on reaching the surface of around the older settlements, and many of the the soil is evaporated and leaves behind the opened. - Fish and game of all kinds are scarce they are forwarded from the northern forts. cannon nor the siege of Seyastopol is suffered men are too much famished and disheartened mineral salts, which I will here enumerate, to disturb as any longer : we mourn over our to take to the woods and lakes. The greatest adversaries, who are shedding their blood with-out result before our brazen walls." We read about the first of July raspberries and correspondent of potech and about the first of July raspberries and correspondent of potech and about the first of July raspberries and correspondent of potech and about the first of July raspberries and correspondent of potech and about the first of July raspberries and correspondent of potech and about the first of July raspberries and correspondent of potech and about the first of July raspberries and correspondent of potech and correspondent of pote

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Ultimate Benefits of Droughts, and the Modes in which they Act to Improve Land.

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It may be a consolation to those who have diminution of the mineral matter of cultivated soils takes place from two causes:

1st. The quantity of mineral matter carried off in crops and not returned to the soil in ma-

2d. The mineral matter carried off by rain water to the sea by means of fresh water streams.

These two causes, always in operation, and counteracted by nothing, would in time render the earth a barren waste in which no verdure would quicken and no solitary plant take root. A rational system of agriculture would obviate to the soil an equivalent for that which is taken off by the crops'; but as this is not done in all cases. Providence has provided a way of its own to counteract the thriftlessnoss of man, by instituting droughts at proper periods to bring up from the deep parts of the earth food on which plants might feed when rains should exercise their beneficial influence is as follows. During dry weather a continual evaporation of water takes place from the surface of the earth, which is not supplied by any from the clouds. The evaporation from the surface crewhich is at once filled by the water rising up from the subsoil of the land ; the water from the subsoil is replaced from the next strata below, and in this manner the circulation of water in the earth is the reverse to that which takes place in wet weather. This progress to the surface of the water in the earth manifests itself strikingly in the diving up of springs, and of rivers and streams which are supported by springs. It is not, however, only the wanesia of potash and soda, and indeed whatever the subsoil or deep strata of the carth muy potash and soda, and also chloride of sodium ago, it was but the payment, without interest. thus acquires the property of readily dissolv-tors before. yery little influence. I was first led to the consideration of the I then also remembered that in Zacateeas and which were dried in the dry, and again filled tion depended on the principles of natural philosophy, I at once instituted several esperiments to prove its truth. Into a glass cylinder was placed a small quantity of chloride of barium, in solution; this was then filled with a dry soil, and for a long time exposed to the direct rays of the sun on the surface. The soil on the surface of the cylinder was now treated with sulphuric acid. and gave a copious precipitate of sulphate of baryta. The experiment was varied by substituting chloride of lime, sulphate of seda, and carbon-ate of potash, for the chloride of barium, and on the proper re-agents being applied in every *Rips* fruit and vegetables are the natural food instance, the presence of those substances was for summer, and the cheapest also. Eat, there- detected in *large* quantities on the surface of and flour, and you will not only contribute to positive and direct, by plain experiments in your stock of health, but you will give the chemistry and natural philosophy, of the agen-We see, therefore, in this, that even those things which we look upon as evils, by Providence are blessings in disguise, and that we should not murmur even when dry seasons afflict us, for they too are for our good. The early and the later rain may produce at once abundant crops, but dry weather is also a beneficial dispensation of Providence in bringing to the surface food for future crops, which otherwise would be forever useless. Scaronable weather is good for the present, but droughts renew the storehouses of plants in the soil, and furnish an abundant supply of the soil, and forture crops. James Higgins,

THE JUST MAN.

They are not just because they do no wrong. But ne who will not wrong are who u be may-He is thalv just - I praise not them Who in their petty dealings piller not-But he where consciones planes a secret fraid, When he might plunder and dely surprise; His he the planes who, looking down with score. On the take judgment of the partatherd, Consult, his own clear heart, and boldly dates To Be, not to be tillacarr, an honest man.

Select Miscellany.

The Wife's Influence.

A woman, in many instances, has her hus band's fortune in her power, because she may or she may not conform to his circumstances. This is her first duty, and it ought to be her pride. No passion for huxury or display ought to tempt her for a moment to deviate in the least degree from this line of conduct. She will find her respectability in it. Any other course is wretchedness itself, and inevitably leads to ruin. Nothing can be more misera ble than the struggle to keep up appearances. If it could succeed, it would cost more than it is worth; as it never can, its failure involves the deepest mortification. Some of the sublunest exhibitions of human virtue have been made by women, who have been precipitated suddenly from wealth and splendor to absolute want.

Then a man's fortunes are in a manner in the hands of his wife, masmuch as his own power of exertion depends on her. His moral strength is inconceivably increased by her sympathy, her council, her and. She can aid him immensely by relieving him of every care which she is capable of taking upon herself .--require his whole time and his whole mind .--A good wife will never suffer her husband's attention to be distracted by details to which her own time and talents are adequate. If she be prompted by true affection and good sense, she will perceive when his spirits are borne down and overwhelmed ; she, of all human beings, can best innister to its needs.-For the sick soul her nursing is quite as sovereign as it is for corporeal ills. If it be weary in her assiduity it finds repose and refreshment. If it be harrassed and worn to a morbid irritability, her gentle tones steal over it with a soothing more potent than the most exquisite music. If every enterprise be dead her patience and fortitude have the power to rekindle them in the heart, and he again goes forth to renew the encounter with the toils and troubles of life.

ROMPING. - Never punish a girl for being a romp, but thank heaven who has given her health to be one. It is better than a disforted coming, too, like other improvements.

975 An Indian having given a trader some and thrown into the fire. A few days after, the Indian appeared with his pint flask in his jugs. the Indian gave up and started for the door. it is not of "Dupont's" make.

sun never , ets."

"And one," replied Jonathan " on which the tax gatherer never soes to hel?"

that. If he showed no signs of life before they again came round, she would make no further opposition to the removal.

Having gained this respite, she hung the watch upon the bed-post, and rerewed her efforts with redoubled zeal. She kept kegs of hot water about him, forced hot brandy between his teeth, and breathed in his nostrils. and held hartshorn to his nose; but still the body lay motionless and cold. She looked anxiously at the watch, and in five minutes the promised half hour would expire, and those dreadful voices would be heard passing through the streets. Hopelessness came over her-she

dropped the head she had been sustainingher hand trembled violently - and the hartshorn she had been holding was spilled on the pallid face. Accidentally the position of the head had become slightly tipped backward, and the powerful liquid flowed into his nostrils. Instantly there was a short, quick gasp -a struggle - his eyes opened ! and when the death men came again, they found hun sitting up in bed ! He is still alive, and has enjoyed unusually good health.-Mrs. L. M. Chuld.

Death Caused by a Corpse.

A sad accident happened some time ago in a farm house near liberty, in Missouri .--- The mistress of the house beame ill one morning, having, according to symptoms, received an attack of cholera. Her husband had left the house at daybreak, and her only daughter, who was then with her, sent for a physician. After a few hours the latter arrived, but was already at the door received by the sobbing girl with the cry "She is dead !" He was conducted into the room where the corpse lay, examined it, and directed the daughter not to allow the interment until 24 hours had elapsed which she is capable of taking upon herself.— His own employments are usually such as to require his whole time and his whole mind and was so horrified that she fell down dead on the spot. It is a well-known fact that persons who die of cholera retain the warmth of blood for a long time, and frequently alarm bystanders by contraction of the muscles. When the poor farmer returned in the evening he found nothing but corpses. The doctor, however, had to suffer most; he had to leave the State.

A Dog Story.

A friend in Scottsburgh, who signs himself One who reads and pays for the Herald," such persons are always entitled to a hearing in these columns.) sends us the following account of the fidelity of a dog to its master :---Mr. O. M. Hopkins, late of Scotisburgh. who died in January last, had a small and sprightly Terrier, named "Nig," of which he

was very fond. After the death of his master Nig grew melancholy. Nothing the family could do seemed to analyc him. He could not spine or hectic check. Little girls ought to be be entired from the side of his mistress, but would follow her about everywhere, grave and great romps better than paying doctor's bills would follow her about everywhere, grave and for them. Where is the gymnasium which sedate, as though actually *lhinking* of his dead should be attached to every school ? That's master. One day a closet containing his master's clothing was opened. No sooner did Nig discover the garments than the frisked about.

almost framme with delight, evidently expectannoyance, was told that in case he was seen ing his master to appear. When the poor aniagain with a bottle it would be taken from him malf discovered his error, he testified his dis appointment by pitcous and mountal howl-

blanket, as usual, but the trader was as good [In May last, poor N12 grew more melanchoas his word, and demanded the bottle, which by than ever. All attempts to induce him to leave the house were missivalling, until out day The trader threw the flask into the stove, and his mistress went to visit the grave of her hus-out came the windows, the trader following band. Then he followed and on arriving at close behind. The next time that man burns, the mound commenced digging and meaning a whiskey bottle he will examine it to see that testifying his grief in the most curious and affecting manner. From that time he could not be enuced to leave the grave, but stayed "The British empire. Sir." exclaimed a day and hight tills he starved to death He

John Bull to Jonathan, "Is one on which the was found there, streached on the carth, cold and stiff Manserin Horney.

the tropies, to pump hot ar into the house n winter. These sale jobs completed, and we will have om cool weather in July, and January shall be warm and comfortable, as it al ways ought to have been. I guess Nature's jig is about up, ain't it ! A KNEWRINKLE.

Bee-sting and Tooth-ache.

The pain of a bee-sting may be at once rehered, and the subsequent swelling prevented by wetting the part with-spirits of hartshori (water of ammonia.) The sting is hollow. and there is a little drop of poison at its root that is driven through it by the pressure of its msertion, and deposited in the wound. The poison is said to be of an acid nature, and to be destroyed by this volatile alkali. . The pair of tooth ache, also, is relieved

offener by a few drops of hartshorn on a bit of lint inserted into the cavity of the tooth, than. by any other application. Keep a vial of it. well corked, in the house, and it you are forunate enough to need it for nothing else, use it to restore the color destroyed by fruit stams.

'An old lady possessed of a fine fortune and noted for her penchant for the use of figurative expressions, one day assembled her

grand children, when the following conversation took place: "My children," said the old lady, "I am the

root and you are the branches."

--- I was thinking how much better the branches would flourish if the root was under the ground

a woman in Maridon, N.Y. 23 years of the month of the Potomacian Conform, opened, ben marrier " " Vell die rachte for fille ein gestes third glast one year das he halle, of course," was replie

Mr. Wilson-That is my position. Mr. ———— Then I would like to know, if

longress has the power to abolish slavery in the district of Columbia, if it also has not the power to establish it !

and booths are opened for the sale of goods.

"Our life in Sevastopol is agreeable to us.

ivity prevails in the harbor of Ekateria, where

of clay.

Mr. Wilson-Hem ! hem ! ! hem ! ! ! I-hem -I didn't say that. * * Congress has no such

The interpellation ended in a general laugh.

A FAMILY MEETING .- The children of Noah Basemport, eight in number, all met on the 28th ult., at William Davenport's house in Spencertown, Columbia county, N. Y., in the same house where they were all born, after a separation of over fifty years. Their average age was sixty. The house they met in is the same house the father first took for a home over 70 years ago. It has been occupied by the family ever since, and probably will be

held by the fourth generation. ONE TOO MANY. - Some people, even in very high quarters. it is said, have an objection to thrateen at dinner. Dr. Kuchmer happened to be one of a company of that number at Dr. Hender 5, and on its being remarked and pro-

"I admit that it is unlucky in oue case." "What is that ?"

"When there is only dinner enough for twelve.'

THE SHARK'S MAW .-- "Speaking of the voracity of sharks." said the Major, "when the steamer Balumote was lying near Alexandria. two years since, the steward to coverhoard a shor ladie of considerable value. Nearly a A Youssi Morners. Theorem taker found was obsequent, a chark was captured near

The ladie, of course," was replied quite

whole shipload of provisions from the charity would dissolve but a very small proportion of of his friends in Dublin, Ireland." So that when Boston sent, by R. B. Forbes, Esq., a bit to the earth it there becomes strongship load of provisions to Ireland, a few years ly imbued with carbonic acid from the decomago, it was but the payment, without interest, position of vegetable matter in the soil, and ters before.

DISCOURAGING CONDITION OF UTAIL-A letter from Etah gives a deplorable account of above subjects by finding, on the re-examina-Mormondom. There is said to be not only tion of a soil which I analysed three or four discontent and dissension amongst the Saints, years ago, a larger quantity of a particular but the whole Territory is threatened by mineral substance than I at first found, as famine. In the Southern settlements the none had been applied in the meantime." The whole of the wheat crop, which had looked so thing was difficult of explanation until I repromising, has been devoured by grasshop- menchered the late long and protracted drought. pers ; and towards the North, the same result is apprehended. These insects were gushing several other provinces in South America, out of the earth by shouls, and it required only soda was obtained from the bottom of ponds, a little warm weather to hasten their growth, and to secure the entire destruction of the crop. up in the rainy season. As the above explana-

A WIPE AS WAS A WIFE .- The New York Post tells a story of a merchant in that city who, when first married, told his wife that for ever scion she produced he would place at her disposal \$3,000. After a lapse of years he failed, and upon informing his wife of his embarrassments, she quickly placed in his hands bonds to the amount of \$50,000, as the products of her industry, remarking at the same time, "You see. Charles, that I have not been

idle; and if you had been half as industrious as your brother over the way, I should now have 2.60.000.'

SEASONABLE HINT. - An exchange says : fore, more fruit and vegetables, and less meat the soil in the cylinder. Here then was proof peculators in these articles of prime necessity, cy, the ultimate, beneficial agency, of droughts. a dig under the tilth rib, which they richly

leserve. THE TOMATO. - T. Jellerson Randolph, in an address before the Agricultural Society of Albemarle county, Va., lately delivered, stated that Mr. Jefferson could recollect when the toroato was cultivated as an ornament to the flower gardens, called love apple, and deemed poisonous. It was caten by but one individual, foreigner, whose pecultar constitution, or the formation of whose stomach, was supposed to resist its deleterious effect.

A POLITE HIGHWAYMAN. - Accounts from Mexico state that the diligence between Toluca and Morelia had been stopped by robbers and the passengers plundered of about \$2.000. The atlair was done in the most genteel manner. A lady passenger had a ring of great value on her tinger, which one of the robbers trove in vain to get off. Finding he could not gurd, should we spare a tigress. "Imagine," succeed he begged the lady to keep her bauble n remembrance of him.

PATENT "DICKFYS."-A man in New Yorl has invented, patented, and introduced a paper 'dickey," which he sells at three cents, and warrants to stand with the mercury at 96 degrees in the shade ! He makes the article by machinery at the rate of a thousand per hour, starches and poly-heathem until they are-as

brithant as if made of linen ! TREES ON THE ILLINOIS RAILLOAD. -- The Uncago Democratic Press says that Dr. Egan of that city, has made a contract with the Illinois Central Railroad to plant three rows of locust trees on each side of the road, for the Say ; he. "I'll try, and I hope you'll take care distance of 120 miles south of Chicago. The of yours."

rows are to be set five feet apart, and the trees about three feet from each other.

First said that the renowned marrying catable doment, Gretna Hall, at Gretna Green, waiting for it to dry, that we sincerely hope Logiand, r, about to be demolated. Logiand, r, about to be demolished.

". The York (Pa) Republican says the wheat clop in that county is more than an av- had hanged her elt on an olive tree, exclaimed

State Agricultural Chemist.

HANGING WOMEN .-- The New York Churier condemns the desire to save Mrs. Robinson, the nurderess, from the gallows, because she is a "lady." For the same reason, it is arsays the writer, "a tigress' fangs yet stamed with the blood of her victims, finally brought to hay and about to fall before the cager rifles of her pursuers, when some friend of felinity rushes forward-Gentlemen, stop, for heav-en's sake! How can you! Consider the gender of this beautiful creature! It is femimne."

"FBill Larkins, who is what may be denominated a sporting character, once shook hands with Gen. Jackson. "Aud." says Bill, I gave him a piece of advice at the time. Say I, now General, we've elected you, and I hope you'll take care of the Constitution."

ITA Western editor thus delivers himself: We would say to the individual who stole our shirt off the pole, while we were lying in bed

177 Sociates, sceng a sculding wife who

aounced unlucky, he said :

• Grandma, ' says one.
• What, my child !''



