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STROUD & BROWN, AND LIFE DISJRANCE ACENTS. FIRE

THE LOST SUMMER The swallows all have taken flight Across the dreary sea ; The flowers that made the summer bright Are dying on the lea, And in October's darker glooms The robins sit and sing, Where late among the apple blooms The blackbird plumed his wing. And sadly sighing through the wood, The breezes come to say, Oh, golden Summer, bright and good, You make too short a stay ; For had you lingered yet. Our breath would still be mild : But stern old Winter makes us fret To tempests flerce and wild."

Loct's Corner.

So it had been with thee, poor heart-If Summer had but stayed, If thine had been that pleasant part For which thy youth time pray'd-If Winter had not fallen on thee Ere June's sweet hours were run-God knows it may have kept thee free From much that thou hast done.

But in the frosts that Winter brought The violets could not bloom, And never more will earth be fraught For thee with such perfume Yet far beyond the silver track Of countless stars, they say, Our earth-lust Summers will come back To make a longer say.

Wedded Love,

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER.

And if the husband or the wife In home's strong light discovers Such slight defaults as failed to meet The blended eyes of lovers

Why need we care to ask ? who dreams Without their thorns, of roses,

Of wonders that the truest steel The readiest spark discloses

For still in mutual sufference lies The secret of true living; Love scarce is love that never knows

The sweetness of forgiving

### BREVITIES.

-Russia will engage extensively in ailroading this year. -Delegate Hooper is making an effort to have U tah made a State. " Lord" Ainsley is tending bar in an ob scure saloon near Boston. -Boston has onlored upon year of its existence. -The King of Sweden has written a getting chocked, and came near upsetting letter discouraging further Arctic explorations. -The English House of Commons,

numbers 658 members. The French legislative body numbers 292 members. -A St. Louis court has decided the

The Secret Let Out. The Lodge of I. O. O. F., at Mdetermined to have their Lodge room done up clean and nice, and it was resolved

Miscellaneous.

manimously that Mrs. K. should be hired to do the job. After the Lodge adjourned, the guardian, who knew the inquisitive character of Mrs. K. procured a billey goat and placed him in a closet. He then infored the la-dy of the wishes of the Lodge, and said he wished her to come early, as he would then be at leisure to show her what was and what not to be done. Morning came and brought with it Mrs. K. with her brooms, brushes, pails, tubs, etc., prepared and armed for the job, and the guardian in every tone, and that are as full of warnwaiting for her arrival. ing as the croak or the hiss of the serpent. " Now, madam, I'll tell you what we

There are in general the naturally hard want done, and how we came to employ voice which make themselves caressing, you. The Brothers said it was difficult thinking by that to appear sympathetic; to get any one to do the job who wouldn't meddle with the secrets in that little closbut the fundamental quality strikes through the overlay, and a person must be very dull indeed who cannot detect et, pointing to the goat's prison.) We have lost the key, and can't find it to lock the pretense in that slow, drawling, would-be affectionate voice, with its harsh the door. I assured them that you could be depended upon." undertone and sharp accent whenever it

"Depended on I" said she, "I guess I can. My poor dead and gone husband, who belonged to the Free anti Masons, used to tell me all the secrets of the concern, and showed me the marks of the gridiron made when he was initiated, and told me how they fixed poor Morgan, and I have never told a living soul to this day. If nobody troubles your closet until I do, they will lay there till they rot, so they

will. " I thought so" answered the guardian, " and now I want you to commence in that corner and give the room a decent cleaning, and I have pledged my word and honor for the fidelity of your promise ; so don't go into that closet, and all will be

well" and he left the lady to herself. No sooner had she heard the sound of his foot on the last step of the stairs, then she exclaimed, " Don't go into that closet. I'll warrant there's a pesky gridiron or two, and some other nonsense in there,

just like them Anti Masons for all the world, I'll be bound, I'll see any way ! I can take a little pep, and noboddy will be

any wiser. I can keep a secret." Suiting the action to the word, thinking all the while what a glorious secret she would have to tell Mollie Trump, her

next door neighbor, she stepped lightly and cantiously to the door, peeped myste-rionsly about to see if any one could see her, and then suddenly opened the door. What was her horror to see coming from a far corner of the closet a real bona fide billy goat with a perfect torrent of wrath billy goat, with a perfect torrent of wrath flashing out of his eyes. Making a tremendous rush for his liberty, he reached the threshold of his prison almost by the time the old lady had sufficiently recovered to screech murder and fire without the dame at the door. Both made a rush

for the head of the stairs, but the door was full of implements for house cleaning ; and all were swept clear from their posi-

tion down to the bottom of the steps. The noise and confusion occusioned by onions coming down stairs

VOICES. Far before the eyes, or the mouth or invalided nerves, just as mountain the habitual gesture, as a revelation of winds or sea breezes would be too much, of and the sound of t the habitual gesture, as a revelation of character, is the quality of the voice and must be seen to f flowers or a hay field op-there are certain peculiarities of habit character, is the quality of the voice and manner of using it. It is the first thing that strikes us in a new acquaintance, and it is one of the most unerring tests

natural; a voice which never strikes one about them—a certain truthful ring about them—a certain something, un in tif our does not unpleasas hearty or as having a really genuine ant if one does not require too much

ever, are in Southern Asia and the Indian spontaneity. The clerical voice, with its Archipelago. Some thirty different spe-mixture of familiarity and oratory, as that cles are known to exist on the face of the globe. vate and to hold fourth to a congregation It is a ravenous feeder, and exacts a in public, is as distinct in its own way as the mathematician's handwrititng; and any one can pick out blindfold his man The wild pigeon is classified as rasorial. The wild pigeon is classified as rasorial,

to see the square-cut collar and close white e the square-cut collar and close white The legal voice is different again; among trees. In the breeding season it tie. but this is rather a variety of the orators than a distinct species-a variety standing midway between that and the clerical, and affording more scope than either. rude nest constructed in the branches of The voice is much more indicative of know or allow. One of the first symp-toms of falling brain power is in the in-

forgets itself. Cut, without being false or scream of mania is proverbial; and no person of prompt and decisive thought hypocritical, there are voices which puzzle as well as disappoint us, because so enwas ever known to hesitate or to stutter. tirely inharmonious with the sppearance A thick, loose, huffy voice ; too, does not of the speaker. For instance, there is that thin, treble squeak, we sometimes belong to the crisp character of mind which does the best active work; and hear from a well-grown, portly man, when when we meet with a keen witted man we expected the fine rolling utterance which would have been in unison with

his outward seeming; and on the other side of the scale, where we looked for a inclusive way that would be natural to him, shrill, hard voice, or a tender musical ca-dence, we get that hoarse, chest voice, with which young and perfy giels some-call "clear grit" and whole souled" all dence, we get that hoarse, chest voice, with which young and pretty girls some-times startle us. In fact, it is one of the characteristics of the modern girl of a certain type; just as the habitual use of slang is characteristic of her, or that pecu-har rounding of the chows and turning out of the wrists, which are gestures that, 

the scarcity of insect life and " mast." a state dinner in a shooting jacket. This Acorns, a favorite food with wild pig-cons, are to be met with only in certain is a different thing from the insincere and Nothing betrays so much as the voice, if attering voice, which is power laid aside wide apart districts. Grain fields offer no our productions and ourselves across con-towered, and so far their expression hid-lowered, and so far their expression hid-lowered, and so far their expression hid-temptation unless it unted near to oak difference on this and sease by means of the steam forests; and dogwood berries, of which is the engineer and sease by means of the steam forests and be regiment at the state of the steam forests and the state of the steam forests and the state of the steam forests at an and sease by means of the steam forests and the state of the steam forests at the steam forests at the steam forest at t

amount of self-control, can keep in att-ral as well as steady. It is deadened, veiled, compressed, like a wild creature tightly bound and unnaturally still. One not stand the test of domestic case. The feels that it is done by an effort, and that if the strains were relaxed for a moment rage or despair, and the voice would break ent into the screams of passion or quiver away into the falter of pathos. And this away into the falter of pathos. And this very effort is as elognent as if there had have been with less inclousness and more

"I say, conductor, do you know that good-looking lady there with a book?" "Yes, I have seen her a few times." "By Jove! She's splendid." "Yes, I think she is." " Where does she live ?"

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Farm Work.

an the state of the

Why do young men leave the farm and workshop to engage in counter jumping, mixing liquors, cleaning spittoons, and lounging around stables and liquor sa-loons? It is because they do not know any better, cannot realize where it leads to, or because they are perverted and will-fully wicked. Many farmers are to blame for not supplying their sons with useful and entertaining books-with the means of improvement and amusement at home They fail to realize that boys are boys, and that they love variety. It is observed by young Robert Corncob that young Mr. Yardstick dresses nicely, goes into com-pany, and is popular with young ladies. This gives R. C. a desire to change his rougher but much healthier pursuit and as insessorial, to perch. Its life is spent among trees. In the breeding season it is monogamous, having but one wife and with her dividing the cares of the family. After the eggs are haid by the female, in a become a clerk. Or, failing in this, it ity and vnlgarity-strong liquor, and strong tobacco go together and may be found there. He begins by holding horand when the young birds are hatched— never more than two in number—all the menial service as his low ambition and coarse nature suggests or permits." He usually " fetches up" in the poor house,

in the guiter, or in the prison. Parents cannot be too careful in im-pressing their sons with right ideas as to the most desirable callings in life, and to cultivate in them a love for rural-life. Who is there more noble, more independent, than the intelligent farmer, who owns his homestead stocked with horses, thing the voice of the wild pigeon is ex-pressed in gutteral cooings: but in Cali-fornia it is more of a croak, approaching to a more of a croak, approaching the fluctuations in the price of stocks or The author of this article, who is somebirds, to be rare on the l'actile coast.  $\downarrow$  wealth is the mechanic and manufacturer. This arises, he is disposed to think, from After the farmer—or rather jnxtoposition with him-comes the mechanic, the inventor. He makes the labor saving maforests; and dogwood berries, of which tinents and seas by means of the steam den. In moments of emotion no skill can hide the fact of disturbed feeling, though a strong will and the habit of self control can steady the voice when lest into the largest amount of self-control, can keep if natu-The author has met them on the beach of the Gulf of Georgia, on tho Coast Range of mountains, in Amador county, Nevada county, in Trinity, Shasta and San Mateor matter and the state of th

Roast yourself before a fire, go out sud-

ter, neglect to wipe them dry, complain that you have terrible chapped hands, and then you and your friends sit down and "terrible" it a while.

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The pastor of one of the churches

in the city of Syracnse, was catechising the pupils of the Sabbath School, and ask-ed, among other questions, "Where is

Various answers were returned by the

" Remember, dear children, that God is

The words had hardly escaped his lips

" Please, sir, did you say that God was

"Well, I guess I've got you there," was the triumphant retort; "'cause I sin't

don as soon as possible the use of slang

the more difficult the acquirement of cor-

age of youth, the proper season for the ac-

quisition of language, be passed in its

abuse, the unfortunate victim, if neglec-

ted, is very properly doomed to talk slang

for life. A man has merely to use the

language which he reads, instead of the

slang which he hears ; to form his taste

from the best speakers and poets in the

country ; to treasure up choice phrases

in memory, and habituate himself to their

use, avoiding at the same time that pedan-

tic precision and bombast, which shows

he weakness of vain ambition, rather than

CREAM PIE;-One pint of good sweet cream, one egg, one table spoonful of flour

one pinch of salt; flavor and sweeten to inste. Beat the eggs light, then add, the flour and stir in the crean.

the polish of an educated mind. date

"Yes, my son, everywhere."

" Yes, he is in you pocket."

" Is he in my pocket?"

God ?"

everywhere?

got any pocket."

Stop up every crevice for fresh ai

of breeding and education. There are forced and spontaneous, that no training can give. Training can do much in the

way of making a voice, but it can never compass more than a bad limitation of of one used to talk to old women in pri-this quality: for the very fact of its being vate and to hold fourth to a congregation an imitation, however accurate, betrays itself like rouge on a woman's cheeks, or a wig, or dyed hair. On the other hand, are voices which have the jar of falsehood

from a knot of talkers, without waiting to scratch; as gallinaceous, to crow; and

a tree, the solicitude of the male becomes the state of the mind than many people noticeable. He assists the incubation, symp- and when the young birds are hatcheddistinct or confused utterance ; no idiots pride of parentage characterizes his achas a clear or melodious voice; the harsh tions

In the fall season wild pigeons become not only gregarious, but migratory-mov-ing about in flocks from place to place, according to the dictates of instinct, in order to procure food. Their pinions are long, and their flight when we meet with a keen witted man who drawls, and lets his words drip in-stead of bringing them out in the sharp pressed in gutteral cooings: but in Cali-

incisive way that would be natural to him. we may be sure there is a flaw somewhere to a moan.

out of the wrists, which are gestures that, like the chest voices, instinctively belong to men only, and have to be learnt and state service. The person whose voice us boolutely refuses to put itself in compa-ny tone startles us as much if he came to a state dinner in a shoofing include.

lover's voice is of course sui generis ; but there is another kind of voice which one hears sometimes that is quite as enchant-ing-the rich, full, melodious voice which San Mateo counties-a proof that they and heavy business of purple grapes, and tire coast during certain seasons.-San a wealth of physical beauty at all four corners. Such a voice is Alboni's; such

Feancisco Journat. very effort is as cloquent as it there had been no holding down at all, and the voice had been left to its own impulse in not the voice that is expressive, even more than the face? The twinkle of the eve, the hollow in the under lip, the dim-ine about the mouth, the play of the eve-the voice that is expressive, even more than the face? The twinkle of the eve, the hollow in the under lip, the dim-the was no greater treat of its kind than

solent in its assertion of vigor, swaggering Wild Pigeons of California.

It is almost a misnomer to speak of the

The wild pigeon is a native of nearly every part of the world, excepting only the frigid zones. Its favorite hannts, how-

After the eggs are laid by the female, in a

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and power for good in the world. Willer annus

denly into the freezing air, tell your friends the next day that you "wonder" how you have caught the cold, and then sat down and-wonder. Wash your hands in hot and cold wa-

business stended to promptly on fair terms. Offee fart door north of 'Montrose Hotel,' west side of Public Arcenne, Montrose, Pa. [Aug.1, 1869, Bullings STROUD, CHARLES L. BROWN. JOHN SAUTTER,

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the guardian of an orphan must be of the drew half the town to witness Mrs. K's some faith as the child. efforts to get from the pile of pails, tubs,

-Almost any good-looking man will brooms and brushes into the street. Who should be first to the spot but the sit for his picture, but very few like to be rascally guardian, who, after releasing the goat, which was crippled for life, and up-lifting the rubbish that bound the good woman to the earth, anxionsly inquired, drawn as jurors. -One hundred millions of people in the world speak English, or words to that

if she had been taking the degrees. " Takin' the degrees !" exclaimed the -A young Kentuckian has literally gone back on his family by marrying his now irate lady, "you fetch-taked hateful. you. If you call tumbling from the top grandmother's sister.

to the bottom of the stairs, and being scared to death, takin' the degrees, why I - Nearly 10,000 teachers are employed in the public schoels of Michigan, of whom have them. And if you frighten and four-fifths are women hurt other folks as you have me, I'll war--Wisconsin has 626 persons who draw

pensions from the United States. The amount paid them is \$575,649 66.

-In Liverpool, England, over 5,000 women were punished last year for drunk-

-A. M. Griswold, the "Fat Contribu-

tor," is on his way to deliver his lecture on "Indian Meal."

-The number of immigrants who arrived in Boston in 1869 was 34,784. nalcritter popped right out at me, I tho't against 20,384 in 1868, and 16,013 in I was a goner, and started for the stairs,

-The Queen of Holland refuses to live any longer with her royal husband. Jeal-ousy at the bottom of the trouble. -Bull Run Russell calculates that the Bishops of the Ecumenical Council will die at the rate of one a fortnight.

-The Police Justices of Warsaw, Poland, last year ordered 1,007 men and 118 women to be flogged.

-An exchange says that Dr. Livingstone is to be knighted for having found himself after being so long lost.

-The price of three-cent cigars has fal-len in Hayti to two hundred and fifty dollars.

-The city fathers of Boston propose to spend ten millions of their children's money in public improvements this year.

-Rev. D. W. Thurston has been exselled from the Free Methodists for hav-

-Sinco the asylum for insaue was tarted at Burlington, Vt., in 1836, 4,387 patients have been treated, and 1.933 have

-Gloucester, Mass, caught and sold and inevitably triumphant. He who three millions dollars' worth of fish in waits without working is simply a man 1868. Five hundred and ten vessels and

-Madame Ristori is said to have made way of Magellan.

-In Chicago, last year, the number of deaths was 6,464; deaths by violence 264; number of births registered, 7,633; buildings erected during the year' 3,810.

rant they'll make as much noise as I did, and mebby more." "Bhope you did not open the closet, madam?" said the guardian. " Open the closet 1 Didn't Fve eat the apple when she was told not to ? If you wan't a woman to do any thing, tell her not to and she'll do it for certain. I could not see any thing through the key hole, and I wanted to know what was in that closet, so I oponed the door and the tar-

with Satan butting at me every jump. I fell over the tub, and got down stairs all in a heap-ugh ! that hateful thing." " But madam," said the guardian, " as you are in possession of the great secret

of the order, you must now go back and be initiated in the regular way." "Regular way!" exclaimed she "and do you suppose I am going in that tarnal place again, and ride that critter without

bridle or saddle ? No sir! never! I do'nt want nothin' to do with the man who rides it nuther. I'd look nice on a billy goat, now, wouldn't I now ? No.sir, I'll

never go nigh it again nor into your hall nuther ; and if I can help it, no lady shall ever join the Odd Fellows. Why, I should rather join the Free Masons and be fried

on a gridiron as long as fire could be kept under me; and be pulled from the garret, to the cellar with a halter round my neck just as my poor dead and gone husband

outlive another ride as I took to day. You ing taught that "women may wear rib-bons and flowers on their hats." don't ketch me back in there."

that always pay, even in this not over remunerative existence. They are working and waiting. Either is useless without the other. Both united are invincible, recovered.

6,000 men have been employed.

vings, and misses results by impatience. -Madame Ristori is said to have made \$70,000 in Buenos Ayres. She is about to visit the west coast of South America, by but at its close he will find its reward.

-The Bishops in attendance at the

les about the mouth, the play of the eveto hear Landor read Milton or Homer. brow, are all aids certainly ; but the voice! The mellow tone that comes into the ut-

terance of one man, the surprise accents voice is its clearness, there are certain lisps and catches which are very pretty. of another, the fatuous simplicity of a though never dignified; but most of them third, the philosophical acquiescence of a though never dignined, but most of them are exceedingly painfal to the ear. It is fourth when relating the most outrageous

practiced by women.

iarly transatlantic, indeed oue of the Yankee forms of fun-do not we know all these varieties by heart? Have we not seen veteran actors whose main point lies pepper, to be sparingly used, as indeed we in one or the other of these varieties? And what would be the drollest ancedote if told in a voice which had neither play nor significance? Pathos too-who feels it, however beautifully expressed, so far as words may go, if uttered in a dead and wooden voice, without sympathy ? But the poorest attempts at pathos will strike home to the heart if given tenderly and harmoniously. And just as certain popu-lar airs of mean associations can be made into church music by slow time and state- a song in itself, not the sing song voice of

ly modulation, so can dead-lever literature he little into passion or softened into sentiment by the voice alone.

We all know the effect, irritating or soothing, which certain voices have over hently unsympathetic; a hervous, irrita-us; and we have all experienced that ble voice, that seems more fit for com-ble use in the seems more fit for comstrange impulse of attraction or repulsion which comes from the voice alone. And generally, if not absolutely always, the but cilinaut in its own half pettis way, mpulse is a true one, and a modification which increased knowledge may Cerproduce is never quite satisfactory. tain voice grate on our nerves and set our tech on edge; and others are just as calming as these are iritating, quieting us Of all the differences lying between Calais in tone and musical in quality, is one of the essentials for a physician; the "bedside voice," which is nothing if it is not sympathetic by constitutior. Not false, not made up, not sickly, but tender in it-self, of a rather low pitch, vell modulated. and distinctly harmonious in its notes, it is the very opposite of the orator's voice, which is artifical in management and a made voice. Whatever its original qualwas, for he lived over it, but I never could ity may be, the orator's voice hears the unmistakeble stamp of art and becomes

artificiality; as such it may be admira-WORK AND WAIT .- There is two things ble-telling in a crowd, impressive in an address, but overwhelming and chilling at home, partly because it is always conscious and never self forgttting. An ora-tor's voice, with its careful intonation and accurate accent, would be as much out of place by a sick- bed as court trains and yielding to sloth and despair. He who brocaded silk for the nurse. There are certain men who do a good deal by a works without waiting is fitful in his strihearty, jovial, fox-hunting kind of voicea voice a little thrown up for all that it is

r chest voice ; a voice with a certain undefined rollick and devil-may-care sound TO RESTORE OLD BLACK SILE .- Boil an vitality and physical health. I'hat, too, old black kid glove in a pint of water un- is a good property for a medical man. It til all the black is extracted. Then sponge gives the sick a certain fillip, and re-

the silk with the glove dipped in the wa-ter. The black from the glove will re-store the lustre of the silk. Or cold coffee upon them (who knows?) and induce in

council in Rome receive a daily allowance may be used instead. Silk should never them something of its own state, provid-

Though one of the essentials of a good voice is its clearness, there are certain

A dash of brogue, the faintest suspicion of the Scotch, twang, even a very little American accent-but very little, like red may say with the others-gives a certain piquancy to the voice. So does a conti

nental accent generally, few of us being able to distinguish the French accen from the German, the Polish from the Italians or the Russian from the Spanish but jumping them altogether as "a for-eign accent" broadly. Of all the European voices, the French is perhaps the most unpleasant in us quality, and the Italian the most delightful. The Italian voice is an English parish school boy, but an unnotted bit of harmony. The French voice is thin, apt to become wiry and metalic a head voice for the most part, and emi-

nently unsympathetic ; a nervous, irritaplaint than for love making; and yet how langhing, how bewitching it can make it self!-never with the Italian roundness. provoking, enticing. arousing. There are some voices that send you to sleep, and others that stir you up; and the French voice is of the latter kind when setting itlike a composing draught, and setting vague images of beauty and pleasantness affoat in our brains. A good voice, calm in a board voice and the manner of speech. national voice and the manner of speech. The sharp, high pitched stridulous voice huffy utterance of England where clear enunciation is considered padantic; where brave men cultivate a drawl, and pretty consonants and vowels drip out like so many drops of water, with not much more one knows how to educate his organ artistically, without going into artificiality the and affectation. And yet the cultivation It's made as much a matter of education as a never teach them to speak, beyond correcting a glaring piece of mispronunciation or so, in consequence of which we have all

sorts of old voices among us—short yelp-ing voices like dogs, purring voices like sifted flour, two tablespoonsful of brown cats, croakings, and lispings and quack-sugar, half a tcaspoonful of sult, three cal chaos to order and harmony, and made what is now painful and distasteful, beautiful and seductive.

'In Chicago, 1 believe.' " I would like to, occupy that seat with your bed-room, and then be astonished if you should wake up every morning with the headache. Persist in this practice, her.' , "Why don't you ask her?"

Car Scene.

"I did not know but it would be out f order." of order." " It would not be if she was willing to er experienced.

have you occupy it. Of course you claim over a roasting tire, because it happens to "O, certainly. If you are acquainted be a blustering cold day out of doors, and with her, give me an introduction; that is, if you have no objections." er.

" Certainly not." "How far is she going, do you know?" "Rochester, I believe." Fixing his hair, monstache and whiskers in becoming style, he followed the conductor, who on reaching the seat where the lady sat, said, with a peculiar

twinkle of the eye-"My wife, Mr.---, of New York, who children, after which the minister proceeded to speak of the omnipresence of the Deity, concluding his remarks with ssures me that he will die before reaching Detroit if he does not form your acthe admonition : quaintance.

The gentleman stammered, stuttered, everywhere.' grew red in the face, faltered out some excuse, and returned to his seat, leaving the when a roguish little fellow rose up and lady in company with her husband to ensaid : joy the joke.

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WAKING UP THE WHONG PASSENGER-The following good 'un, related by our Philosopher, is new to us: Tom P--. an unsophisticated son of Erin, wished to take the stage for a journey, and put up at a tavern from whence it was to start. where he was put in a room with a colored self to do mischief and work its own will, man. He of course took a parting glass with his friends, and was put to bed somewhat mellow; as soon as he fell asleep, his jovial friend, blacked his face all over, like the ace of clubs. Before daylight, he was words and phrases. The longer you live, called in a hurry, and took his scat in the of the French, with its clear accent and stage without paying his morning respects rect language will be; and if the golden neat intonation, is exchanged for the loose to his mirror. In a couple of hours the stage arrived at the stopping place for breakfast, and Toin, ou account of his color, was shown into a different room from the other passingers, and left there alone. women a deep chest voice ; where well educated people think it no shame to run all their words into each other, and to let his souty phiz in the glass, and then the whole house was alarmad by his shouts-"What is the matter man,"exclaimed the distinction between them; and where no people who came rushing into the room. they have woke up the wrong passenger. the nagur they woked and not me of the voice is an art, and ought to be and there I am askeep at the tavern when made as much a matter of education as a I ought to be half the way on my jour-Och honey-och honey-how much good carriage for a legible hand writing. ney. Och honey-och honey-how much We teach our children to sing, but wo will it stand me, to have the driver go back and correct his blunder !"

POTATO YEAST .- Boil eight potatoes

sweet milk, threeegge salt, and as much a few days ago, and were quite surprised to find how easily the most indurate old putty could be cut out after being well sifted corn meal as will make a thin batter; best well together, with one table

How TO REMOVE OLD PUTTY .- Those who have plant houses, frames, &o., know how difficult it is to remove old putty from sashes without injuring the sash We

have seen it stated in some journal that it CORN BATTER CAKES.—One quart a hot iron to it. We tried the experiment

PEBBLE SPECTACLES - also comparing for sale or may be used instead. Silk should never them something of its own state, provid-man Spectracles, a new supply, for sale or Montrose, Nor. 10, 1889. ABEL TORREL So lodged gratis. So lodged gratis. So lodged gratis. Try it. ٠

in it, and eloquent of a large volume of in fact to be heard in a room ten feet tea cup full of hop yeast. When fermen-

square, where a little rational cultivation ted feet tea cup full of hop yeast. When fermen-would have reduced the whole of the tea cup full of hop yeast.