Miscellancous.

Two Clever Sailors.

shore, there used to live two sailors, nam-ed Jack and Joe. They were great friends. The and had one boat between them and went case that should supplement the one just out fishing together.

They were both strong and brave, and given sun buint. They both liked rum, and on a chair, with no specially critical sympon a chair, with no specially critical symptoths were loose trousers. And so they toms present; still he was known to be a could never make out which was the most 'dissinated young man.' He rose, run fif-

"I know the best way to cook mackerel, and herring, and sole," said Jack.
"So do I. And I know the best way to sell them" said Joe.

"So do I," answered Jack. "And I know the best way to eatch them." "So do I," answered Joe; "but what is the use of all this when we have not got any ropes for our nets?" "If we had time we could make some."

"If we had money, we could buy some" said Joe.

"If we knew where, we could borrow some," said Jack.
"If we knew where, we could steal

Just then the bells of the church on the hill began tolling for evening prayer. They ring those bells with ropes,

said Jack. And the ropes are very good," said Jack began to smile. Joe began to

hugh.
"Shall we go to church mate to night?" asked Jack. " And shall we stay there till the last?"

asked Joe.
Up the hill went the two sailors. They "Now is our time," said Jack.
"It is our turn now," said Joe.

bells were hung. Here they found two long, strong thick ropes. One for me," cried Jack.

" And one for me," cried Joe. sailors, like a couple of monkeys "I'm up at the top," said Jack.
"And so am I," said Joe.

Jack pulled out a knife from his pock-

et. So did Joe.
Lick! slick! went Jack's knife. He

What a stupid head you are," cried both. Joe, at the top. "You should have done With these words he cut the rope close

stiff that he could not move them for a Bruin's appetite. Another mode

week.

It was a sad night for the two elever a cliff the magements of a wafrus, who are sailors. They cried, and grouned, and fond of sunning themselves on the rocks, prayed, and said bad words till morning, and when one of these has taken up a Then Jack went off to the hospital, and Joe was taken off to prison.

The Fox's Revenge.

About the commencement of the grouse shooting season, when some poachers were head until it is dead. When attempting resting beside a small lake at the foot of to capture a seal in water, the bear sinks a projecting crag in the Highlands, callied Stuichd and Lochain, close to Benlaw-leaving only the head above water, which ers on the eastward, they happened to resembles a piece of floating ice; when light a fire for the purpose of providing the seal raises its head above the surface. some refreshment. Afterwards, being Bruin quietly sinks, and swimming unsome 19 or 15 minutes' distance from the der the seal seizes it. fire place, some of the men observed a few ducks with their brood about the centre of the laker which was rather more than a gun shot off, and to the poacher's astonfeathered enemy.-Scotch Paper.

Live Temperate.

A merchant prince of New York, a portly six footer of great manly beauty, who never dined without his brandy and water, nor went to bed without a terrapin or oyster supper, and who was never known to be drunk, died of chronic diarrhoæ, a commou end of those who are never those, a commou end of those who are never the peculiarity of overflowing with a sudden rush just before a rainfall. It mat-

in dying—he could eat nothing without distress, and at death the whole alimentary canal was a mass of disease; in the tary canal was a mass of disease; in the hours thereafter a rainfall comes. midst of his millions he died of inanition. midst of his millions he died of inantition.
That is not half, dear reader. He had been a steady drinker, a daily drinker for twenty eight years. Scrofula had been eating up one daughter for fifteen years; another is in the mad house; the third and fourth were of unearthly beauty; else to be nobody.

Nobody likes to be nobody, but every body is some body; is some body; is some body; is some body; in the mad house; the third some body, he generally thinks himself to be some body, he generally thinks everybody and fourth were of unearthly beauty; else to be nobody.

Nobody likes to be nobody, but every been in general use in the United States over liby years, and still acknowledged "the best" wherever body is pleased to think himself some body; in the properties of the united states over liby years, and still acknowledged "the best" wherever body is pleased to think himself some body; in the properties of the united states over liby years, and still acknowledged "the best" wherever body is pleased to think himself some body; in the properties of the united states over liby years, and still acknowledged "the best" wherever body is pleased to think himself some body; in the properties of the united states over liby years, and still acknowledged "the best" wherever body is pleased to think himself some body; in the properties of the united states over liby years, and still acknowledged "the best" wherever body is pleased to think himself some body; in the properties of the united states over liby years, and still acknowledged "the best" wherever body is pleased to think himself some body; in the properties of the united states over liby years, and still years, and s

there was a kind of grandeur in that beauty, but they blighted and paled and faded into heaven we trust-in their sweet teens; another is tottering on the verge of the grave and only one is left with all In a small old town built on the sear the senses, and each of them is weak as

The same periodical instances another

" A gentleman of thirty five was sitting 'dissipated young man.' He rose, ran fifty feet fell down and ded. The whole covering of the brain was thickened, its eavities were filled, with a fluid that did not belong to it, enough to kill half a do zen men with apoplexy; a great portion of one lung was in a state of gangrene. and nearly all the other was hardened and aseless; blood and vellow matter plas tered the inner covering of the lungs, while angry red patches of destructive inflamation were scattered along the whole alimentary canal. Why, there was enough death in that one man's body to have killed forty men. The doctor who talks about guzzling liquor every day being healthy is a perfect disgrace to the medical name, and ought to be turned out to break rock for the term of his natural life at a shilling a day and find him-

Animal Sagacity in the North.

According to the Esquimaux, the seal constructs its habitation beneath the surface of the ice in such a manner that it can enter it from the water below; here young seal passes its infancy, and when the returning heat of summer has destroyed its igloo or dwelling, the young Up the hill went the two sailors. They seal is old enough to take care of itself; stopped in church till the prayers were all but this mode of lodging its young beover and every hody had gone from. who with its keen sense soon detects the whereabouts of the seal's nursery, and in Off they went to the tower where the order to gain an entrance, the bear retiring a short distance makes a spring, and comes down with all its weight on the roof of the igloo, crushes it in, and immediately seizes the young seal with its paw Up the ropes climbed the two clever Here it might be supposed the hungry bear at once devours his prey; but no, it is far too wary to do so : it knows full well that where a babe is there must be a mother and that she will be in search of her darling, therefore the bear scrapes away the snow from the seal hole, and cut through the rope over his head, and holding the young seal by the flipper, aldown he fell and cracked his pate on the lows it to flounder about, and when the mother approaches, the bear slyly draws "Oh, crickee!" groaned Jack at the the young seal towards it until the old bottom, "who could have thought of one is within reach, when he seizes her with the other paw, and thus captures

The mode in which the bear captures the seal on the ice is very similar to that followed by the Esquimaux. When at a under his feet. Down it fell, and left distance from the seal, the bear throws ithim hanging by his two hands at the top.
"Oh, crickee!" cried Joe, at the top:
"who could have thought of that!"
"who could have thought of that!" "What a stupid head you are," grouned at the same time a noise which lulls the You will have to hang there till sal: the bear repeats the operation until orning', it approaches its victim so near that es-

on the animal's head! If the walrus is only stunned, the bear runs down, and

Our Mother.

gun shot off, and to the poacher's astonishment, they observed some small bundles of fog or old grass, about the size of a fox's head, one after another, floating to our mother with the ducks, which caused them in gentle care, thinking of nothing but that ishment, they observed some small bundles of fog or old grass, about the size of a fox's head, one after another floating stantly to sink with alarm as they successively reached them, till the fourth came, by which time they had got accustomed to them, as it did not terrify the ducks so much as the former did. A fifth, however, instantly followed at a much quicker rate, and going up straight to the duck, nipped one of the young away, and restricted to the shore with its prize. So soon as the fox arrived on dry land an eagle sprang from the rock on the opposite side of the kake, direct to the spot where the of the lake, direct to the spot where the until she finds her boy; and when he is foxy was, whom it immediately attacked found, weltering in life's blood, the mothand deprived him of his prey. Reynard er bends over him, and sob after sob esand deprived him of his prey. Reynard er bends over him, and soo atter soo estood for a moment cogitating, and encapes from her agonized bosom. Let us tered the lake a second time and soon rebook into the hospital. See that poor fellow as he lies upon his couch—kind could fly as quick as poor foxy could swim nurses are around administering to his and on his return from his second foray, seized him with his freight as formerly and went off to her young with the duck. The fox stood for some minutes apparently greatly annoved, with a look which in Esops days would have been interpreted. Does he not love his mother? Yet how gives perfect satisfaction in every case within any control of the property of the prop into saying, " Altho' I have not strength many of us turn with scorn from her wise and swiftness equal to an eagle, I may advice and regard it only as talk. But, match him in cunning," and immediately in after years, when we are thrown into sprang into the lake in fury, and in a few the world and have only ourselves to desprang into the lake in fury, and in a few minutes returned with a duckling as formerly. On this occasion, however, he landed as close to the fire as possible where he rolled the duck over and over before the engle could take it away to her young. The eyes of the ponchers were, like those of the fox, now rivited in the direction of the eagle's nest; and in a short space of time they observed some smoke arising from the nest and flames instantly followed. The screaming of the young earlies seemed to excite great pleasure in him while he was in pain, and you see a gles seemed to excite great pleasure in his childhood, remember them only as a large returned and have only ourselves to depend upon for support, then it is we call to be many lessons which she gave, and repret, when it is too late, that we did not follow her loving advice. Speak to him of his mother, and recall to him the wary nights she watched over him the wary nights she watched over him while he was in pain, and you see a mist over-spread his eyes—he will bow his head and think over the pleasant days of his childhood, remember them only as a gles seemed to excite great pleasure in his childhood, remember them only as a poor foxy, who it need hardly be added, delightful dream that is past and gone got the remaining part of the ducks for forever. In after years, as we stand beside himself, without let or hindrance from his the cold, dead body of our beloved mother, the lessons which she taught us when we were young, and which we had before treated with contempt and scorn-those

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