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Bori's Corner. BASTERS. ROS In his homen thongs of glory, With his hride blows before Comes a steed of heroic story,

With his fetlotks steeped in gore. He has been where deads most deadly Their way through the carnege won ; Where bullets raised flercely, deadly,

From chamepot and needle-gun. Where art thou, O gallant Master ? "

Is thy nice of glory run ? This eclipse of dire diseaser. Elss is quenched thy moonday sun ?

Day yours on yours together He listened to thy command :

Loving friends, come wind, come weather He obeyed thy guiding hand. Say, where art thou, noble Master I

on dark fate unloased thy hold, And thy destrier flying faster, In the dust thy glory rolled ?

He is free while thou art lying in a bondage worse than death ; He is free, thy aid defying.

He who hung upon thy breath I Free! For what? For wildly straying ? Better thou wert here again !

Free! For shaft-toil worse than slaying ? Would thy grasp were on his reign

Say, O France i antid disaster. Is no dream of glory gone ? Preed thyself-thy nohis Master Captive lies, Napoleon I

> ---The Cross of Clarks,

AT MAY, W. H. PLATE.

- The Gross of Christ | The blooded Cross Was part of Wisdom's pinn, For God the Son, and Father Ona, To save rebellions man. The Cross of Christ ! The burnish'd Cross ft crowns the rising spire, And points the may to endless day-The wrecker's beacon fire ! The Cross of Christ | the sacred Cross, O'er carth extends its arms, To cheer the sad, and guide the giad
- Thro' life's alluring charms. The Cross of Christ ! The wondrous A sermon, creed and prayer,
- It meaks the love of God above, Phick-Jeros published there !
- The Cross of Christ ! Bellever's Cross It bears my darkest sins,
- While down its side in crimson tiche, My endless like begins. The Cross of Christ! Beloved Cross
- I cleap thes to my breast When sinking fast in death at last, To take my dreamless rest.
 - Then: And Now.
- Only a yeer ago I stood at our cottage door,

Listlestly gazing across the moor At the falling flakes of snow. O, I was happy and strong-

Miscellancous. The Stoten Portrait.

There was once a poor peasant, named

There was once a poor peasant, named Pierre Arnot, who dwelt near Aries, in the south of France, together with his wife and a little grand-daughter called page was not only exceedingly lovely in person, but was gifted with a voice which was the delight of all who heard it—so sweet, so clear and so powerful were its tones. And when the good priest took her into the village choir, persons, from the neighboring hamlets, and even from Aries, would come purposely to hear her ing. Yet no persuasion or representa-

sing. Yet no persuasion or representa-tions could induce Pierre to part with his when he was supprised by a visit from two wedding-dresses instead of one, was tintle grand-deaughter, for the purpose of Sir John Bolton's bailiff, in company by many degrees the greatest fright I ever having her educated for the opera. Pierre, with two personages, armed with bifficial saw in my life. Indeed, between crying the world beyond his own neighborhood, told. They had come to arrest the French sure we did; though, to confess the truth,

tions that beset stage singers and actresses, violinist on suspicion of having appropri- I really could not cry, much as I wished and not for all the riches or fame that ated the miniature of Mrs. Bolton, the to keep my neighbors in contenance, and might thereby be brought, would he have bride of captain Arthur, which the latter was obliged to hold my handkerchief to subjected his little Pauline-his pretty caused to be taken and richly set in dia. my eyes and sigh in vain for co don do ordeal.

upon their return from Skidmore Park, should have the grace to shed a tear. For and the captain's man questioned there. the rest, all went off extremely well, ex-One day there came two strangers-One day there came two strangers— very fine and polite gratiemen, to nego-tinte for the little girl. They would edu-cate her and treat her like a lady; they would guard her as though she were a princess and they would pour into Pierre's princess and they would only into his master's apartments. Whereup-princess and they would pour into Pierre's princess and they would a data and a side only into his master's apartments. Whereup-princess and they would pour into Pierre's princess and they would a data and a side only into his master's apartments. They would be a side outward, and half a dozen abigails of-princess and they would pour into Pierre's and the side outward, and half a dozen abigails of-tick and they would pour into Pierre's and the mong them, and were now for the side outward, and half a dozen abigails of-tick and they would pour into Pierre's and they would pour into Pierre's and they would be a side outward, and half a dozen abigails of-tick and a side outward, and half a dozen abigails of-tick and they would pour into Pierre's and they would be a side and they have a side and they would be a side outward, and half a dozen abigails of-tick and they would be a side and they would be a side and they are they would be and they would be and they would be and they are they would be and they hands uncounted gold, if he would only violinist among them, and were now fered to transplant the bows from one side consent to let them take Pauline and taken to Moorlands for examination be- to the other, and though I all but went educate her as a public singer. But fore Sir John and a magistrate. down on my knees to beg her not to turn Pierre was deaf to all entreaties, and the Pierre was the last called upon, and as it, turn it she would, and turn it she did

little girl herself sorely frightened at the he betraved some unwillingness to having idea of leaving her dear grand-parents his pockets and wallet searched, the con-and the humble vinewreathed hut in stable to do it, drew forth a small cake through the ring, so that our fate which also had dwelt since her birth. So the negotiators for the Theatro Royal went away disappointed and angry. But some weeks after, as little Panline stood leaning upon the crazy wicket gate, gazing dreamily as the rose-tinted clouds "only the diamonds has been picked out it comfortably enough—and those who

which the sunset left (for the little child by this ere old rogue, who's no doubt hid where not, rather awkwardly-some were softly and slowly from the meadows be-nut in this old from "

we came the sound of music, and the sweetest, most fairy-like music that she had ever heard. At first she fancied it must have come from the clouds, so seraphically soft and dreamy was it. and ever neard. At first she fancied it must have come from the clouds, so seraphically soft and dreamy was it; and then she advanced again, and finally her little bare feet went tripping through the grass and daisies in quest of the mys-couriosity and bewilderment

the grass and daisies in quest of the mys-terious sound. And this sight of the lit-"It is surely the portrait of my wife," the figure in its white person dress, lit up he remarked; "yet, as you say, sir, it is in the rosy halo of a summer sunset, was not the one that has been lost. The in the rosy halo of a summer sunget, was not the one that has been lost. Include the painting is much inferior, the dress dif-mother calling after her from the cottage ferent, and even the expression not the leaves of the one plant may be substitu-some people who had also heard that the little girl in the went of Pierre, and speaking in the the substitu-heavenly music, said that the little girl in the tree, my good man?" he continued. This belief grow into pervise caution as

this belief grow into popular statition as "It is the the popular of my daughter, year after year passed, and nothing more Monsieur," replied the violinist, "and was taken more than twenty years ago." "Then it cannot be Pauline," said Capt. succeeded in attracting the notice of many

to good Pierre. His wife was dead. He Bolton to his father. "Yet how wonto work, or indeed to do anything but "Pauline?" repeated Pierre, turning to work, or indeed to do anything but "Pauline?" repeated Pierre, turning play on his violin, which he did with suddenly to the speaker; and then adding

marvelous skill, for a talent for music was dreamily, as if to himself, "Ah, it was inherent in the family. He had to sell like Pauline-my little Pauline." Hurried and eager questions followed his little cottage; and then without a

of teas were somewhat ostentationsly dis-played, I notice that one chest labelled house to shelter him, and too proud to on both sides. house to sheller him, and too proud to on both sides. accept unrequitted charity, he took his bolton at length, grasping the musician's to earn a precarious livelihood by play-to earn a precarious divelihood by play-to earn a precari "There is no doubt of it," said Captain "Assam tea," had a very unusual appearaccept unrequitted charity, he took his ing from town to town. And at length grandfather, of whom she has so often in small fragments, not rolled, being to came to England, and after vainly spoken. She told me all she could re- harsh and brittle for that operation, but trying his fortune in the streets of Lon-don, proceeded to the country, among stolen away from home, and was extreme-and yielding a strong, pleusant infusion, whose green fields and shadowy lane the country-bred old man felt more at home. One day he stopped at a small village called Upsham. Observing a shop where And for myself, old friend, I am glad also green fields and shadowy lane the ly anxious to find you, but had unfortnry may be palatable enough, but the same oread and cneese and beer were sold, he thus to have found you. entered and humbly, in his broken Eng-lish, requested to be "favored" with some ed of the news, and soon entered the der the name of coffee should defend the of them. The keeper of the shop, a good room, flushed and cager. One ghance customer from buying coffee hoking, kind-hearted dame, set before between the two was sufficient. In eight wants tra.-Patl Mail Gazette. when he

BREVITIES.

A Logend of Heaven.

BY MRS. E. D. W. MCKRE.

We have been furnished the following

beautiful gem by Mrs. H. A. King, of

Brooklyn, this county, which was publish,

ed in the New York Illustrated Magazine

s number of years ago, and for rarity and

It was night, when the angel's foot touched, for the first time, after its hear-enly outvoyagings, on our Terra Firms. Here, conscious life had stopped, had laid itself to sleep; yet the living pulses of tired Humrnity kept beating on through those long hours of Night and Silence, gaining strength to do the bidding of to-morrow's will The Angel wondered, at the sight of "Death's twin brother".

et musings; not unvisited by dreams more glorious than human fancy, in the most curious chambers of her imagery,

hath ever fashioned. The Angel visited that night at many a hearthstone, and waved his hand in ailent blessing over sleeping, families, though the soft rustle of his pinions,

stirred not a breath of quiet hongehold air. He smiled but once; and that was

while he gazed upon an infant, sleeping

cognized a face, such as child-angels wear

in Heaven. But to that bright and hap-

py visitant, our dark and sleeping Earth was cheerless; and toward Heaven he

would have turned him back again,

but for his unaccomplished errand; yet where, in all those unconscious

without lips and wordless-yet in its vis-

ed Heart; for it had never drank before

on its mother's breast, for there he

heanty cannot be excelled :

suits of rooms that had been prevented for the newly married pair, and so be enably done in Hingland." "It's fit for a bride, even if she was the Princess Royal herself," observed one of thatkerin to be nere with u bute jack the construction of the bride one of the bride of the -Sporting jewelry-a hunting watch -We speak of the "water" of the dis-mond ; but of the emerald "ile."

-"No honeymoon" is the last mar-Josn Ja. riage announcement following ' no cards'

A Wedding Sixty Years Since, of the nobodies. Very grand wedding! Plenty of ba-ouches and bridesmaids, cake and favors; --The class of people that squint most; stage managers-for they have usually a cast in their eye.

In the class of people that souint most; stage managers—for they have usually a cast in their eye.
We know a city gentleman who is extremely methodical in business; when we pays a compliment to bis wife, he always will insist on taking a receipt.
If, as some logicians assert, there is no to-morrow, we want to know how there can be a yesterday.
An English wag asys we ought never to be frightened at the arrival of a ghost, because it is quite immaterial.
A widower was recently rejected by a damsel who didn't want affection that heat asy on mercy's errand. Good Angel dow will guide thee on thy trackless way at the go on Earthly missions; guides thy wing, and makes thy sinfers soul kissing and crying! The bride, indeed, had sumused herself with the last mentioned recreationed for a whole week, and having, mureover, accumulated on her person so much finery in the shape of lace flounces.

spencers, bonnets, vails and scarfs, that she locked as if by mistake she had put on

at the sea-side—get on board a pleasure yacht and let her hug the shore. -A business map may get along with-

out advertising, and so may a cart with-out greasing-but it goes hard.

prophets, has buried so many wives that

-the obstinate! The other mischance was our entirely forgetting to draw any -Mr. Blinks, whose wife presented him Sleep!" for they sleep not in Heaven, and with a pair of boys this week, speaks of there is no hight there is that when the An-

> -A Mississippi negro worked on shore, but got "nuffin,", "because," said he, "I worked for de seventh, and we only made de fifth ; crop short."

-- A gentleman was asked to give a definition of uonsense, "Sir," he replied, 'to bolt a door with a boiled carrot is nonsense.

higher.

Tea and coffee. though often found in juxta-position on the breakfast table, are -The man who had a leg crushed nnder a weight of conviction, it is pleasant to learn will not have to submit to an not by nature allied to one another. Dr. amputation. -Scriptural injunctions are sometimes

seeping breasts, was he to find the Bleed-ing Heart? They fluttered not, encased in genial flesh and sense. How should at know the sufferer? Due you makes no mistakee_ondo forth no Angel on fruitless ministries," he said, and waited. The Nues pure table and observe and the perverted when carried into practice ; and in nothing more than when strangers are --Miss Phelps, in her latest book, "Hedged In," robes her spotless female character in a white, and her sinful one beating Human Heart-disembodiedhis experiments known to the public, and

merchants hud chemists to the matter; but the coffee planters fearing that the price of the berry would be lowered by the employment of the leaves, contrived to di-

--Chicago is to have a national poultry exhibition and fair in November, and is prowing over the fact. --One fifth of the iron made in the U. vert from it all general attention. "But", crowing over the fact. says the docter, "the other day. in nass-

ing a grocer's shop, where a large variety S is made from Lake Superior ore, and fell like heavenly rain upon that wretchvery superior ore it is.

gerous to meddle.

field.

the dew of holy love, and symphathy,

the Prussian army for a general officer,

and gave an entertaining personal sketch

of him, has gracefully retired from the

-How to enjoy a nice embracing day thy wing, and makes thy sinless soul strong, with the fixed resolve of holy

-Elder Smith, one of the Mormon

e deserves to be called Elder-bury Smith. -The helmets worn by the London po-

lice are said to be "on the pattern of that worn by the late Alexander the Great."

gets will, they go beneath the ahadowy foldings of a twilight curtain, and repose abstractedly-lost in holy reverly and quihimself as having been son strue

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PROP. MORRIA

The Hayi Barber, evineus his thanks for the kind pair route that has emabled him to get the best set-the ha! I havin time to tell the whole story, but com-and eco for yourserss garat the Gid Simal. No bean hunching allowed in the shop. [Aport] 18, 1950

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All those in want of thiss Teach or other destal work chould call at he office of the scheerings, who are pro-pared to do all kinds of work is their line or short socker. Particular stration paid to mating full each socker weaton's cast composition ; the two latter preferences are of the cheaper substances now used for denal phine. Teach of young persons regulated, and make to good in status? the drantage of having work does by permasently be cased and vegoonable parties, must be apparent to all. All work warranted. Firese call and examine speci-tures of plate work at our office, over Boyd & Cab bard-ware store. W. W. SERTH & BROTHER. W. W. SUITH & BROTHER.

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And I thought of myzelf as a loyous bride. And of life as an endless song ; And my heart was as pure a year ago As the smooth untradden snow.

Hark to the dreary sound Of the pittiless falling rain, As it trickles sdown the window pane And spisshes upon the ground I strive in the bitter cold To hush my baby's cry ; And I wish to God that my baby and I Were under the churchyard mold ! For my heart is sad in its ceaseless yain As the sound of the falling rain.

VARGERERS.

-The English poor are like carpetshey are held down by tax. -Pleasant lapse of time-the laps of pretty girls of eighteen. -Young ladies are generally honest-

but they will hook dresses. -When does a cliff remind you of an insect ? When it beetles.

-Language-the best adhesive you can use is to stick to it yourself.

-A fellow who pawned his watch said he raised money with a lever. -To one extent pugilists are good at chirography-they dot the eyes.

-Advice to surgeons-Keen your temper or you will loss your patients. --- Virginia has a natural bridge, but

that is no more than everybody's nose has.

-" If we cant hear, it is not for the lack of cars," as the ass said to the corntield.

---What girl should a tailor always keep out of his establishment? Miss Fit.

from the china shop ? A little the worse for ware.

nance.

-The most exclusive circle-the Arctic circle ; very few get into it.

in London.

-Lorlacchi's farming is considered ap-

er calves

bread and cheese and beer were sold, he thus to have found you." nursed through a daugerous illness. The miniature the

was seen or heard of Pauline Arnot.

These years had brought sad changes

ouched.

-How did the bull look on emerging

-Why is a prisoner's time like an abominable joke ? Because its past endu-

-Dear mutton---a tendor line of Lamb cently fold for \$37 at an autograph take

ropriste, as her money came mostly from

-When is a Chinese considered most like a vegetable? Why, when a cue cum-bers his head, of course.

of the week.

him the desired refreshment, and as he years Pierre had but little changed, and ate, half-famished, she mark d his poor though the graceful, beantiful creature clothing and infirm appearance, and the before him stood in woman's statue, and careworn look of his face, and gradually arrayed in sitks and jewels, yet the eyes drew out his whole history. It was with of the old man easily recognized the went out into the eastern part of this bitter sorrow that he dwelt upon the dis- sweet face, the golden hair, and large State to seek his fortune in the new appearance of his little Pauline. He had Inminons eyes of his darling. And the mines of that section, leaving his wife and but one memorial of her, he said-a joy and tenderness of that meeting who portrait of her mother taken when the latter was a girl of eighteen, by a young travelling artist whom the cottagers had young man had painted and left, as a token of his grati-tude; and this poor Pierre had brought with him from home, and wore constantly purpose. And then they had lifted her tude is a token of his grati-tude; and this poor Pierre had brought with him from home, and wore constantly purpose. And then they had lifted her tude is a token of his grati-with him from home, and wore constantly purpose. And then they had lifted her tude is a token of his grati-mentioned had taken the trouble to bring tude; and this poor Pierre had brought all the way from Paris for this special token the they had lifted her token the two men agreed to

in the bosom of his coat. He now drew it forth and showed it to the sympathizing hostess. It was, he said, a good likeness of Pauline's mother, but far more had however, kept their promise to the "two points." The man claimed his wife resembled the little girl herself at the grandfather, and Pauline had been well and the man of leather could not say but ness of Pauline's mother, but far more time she was stolen away by the fairies. The kind heart of the woman was

"I can get you a good job, friend," she "I can get you a good job, friend," she and refinements, and won the near of own. He packed up what furniture they said, "if you will remain here until to. morrow might. Sir John Bolton's second at a private entertainment just before her goons, was married last week, and to-became his wife. And his story I had the wagon started from North C street

of the grandfather. He was at once trans-(that's his place, Moorlands, that you see away yonder) are to have a ball of their ferred from the rond to handsome quarters romantic affair. The woman cried and

> fit of the rheumstism, and they'll be glad to have you in his place, if you're a good hand at your instrument; and they'll pay you well for the job. What may you ? I'll go over at once, and to neighbor Brown

who will let them know." Pierre had no objection, and, having made an exhibition of his skill in presence

of neighbor Brown, to the entire satisbut you never saw a green kat. action I of that lady, the report was made

Playing Cards for a Wife

About eight or nine months since a man living in the northern part of this city -The London Court Journal says that telligence, for the impression was strong that the state of things in France was veone child in town. Some seven weeks ago ry much mixed.

may describe? Little Pauline had been enticed away the White Pine widow to take up her Little Pauline had been entited and the note by fairies, abode with him in a house he furnished in, who is not in making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes, is a very good-natured fel- I am sunk in raynes, success making shoes of the stration. But I will take the in my breast, and boy the making shoes of the stration. But I will take the in my breast, and when the trouble to bring since the genuine husband returned. Of When taunted by the Prussians with be- bear these forth, out of this dark eclipse, that there was trouble in the camp, but I when the to the place in Heaven, said that sweet in the very in Heaven, said that sweet is the much no comfort to -One of the French prisoners in Ber-

into a close carriage in waiting, so gain-ing possession of the prize which they had failed to purchase with gold. They and the husband won his wife back by had failed to purchase with gold. They weeks, and here we are."

-M. Emile de Girardin left, Paris ou educated, and treated and brought up that he had fairly won her. The woman "like a lady," as they said she should be preferred the shoemaker, but the husband the ground that he was a "useless And her beanty, her accomplishments and refinements, had won the heart of own. He packed up what furniture they mouth. to be called " La Defense Nationale."

hands at least, is mighter than the mitrailleuse. there was quite a scene. A crowd of near-

ly one hundred persons had collected to Of conrese this ended the wanderings see the husbard carry away his "stake." and there was much merriment over the the marriage, and it was only to day that mainder of his me was spent in the shoemaker cried at parting with the did recently : " in the article upon 1 are Pierre, the Captain's own man, was down sweetest tranquility. His violin was an treasure he had lost by not holding College in our last issue, for alum water to the village, inquiring for old Lake inseparable companion, and he lived to chowd if they thought he would be arrest. We can fancy his crowd if they thought he would be arrest. Feelings, but we do not fancy our dwn on the heat heat heat he they thought he would be arrest.

Treasury Department at Washington, states as the result of his observations Tha most always have klaws and and the bargain was completed. The most always have klaws and while travelling through the cotton grow. The old violinist found the evening at skwratch. Ive herd that if you rubbed a ing States, that the cotton crop of this the Moorlands a very pleasant one. His kats back it wood litening. I tride it year will be larger and of better quality performance was greatly applauded; the butler the steward, and other distinguish-ed performances, were condescending and the rest gracious and attentive to his wanta. Captain Bolton's own man took

-Why does the waching come home on him up stairs with one or two other favor-Batardsy? Because its the close (clothes) in order that he might dele like each uther. The both skwrutch, of Greeley is going to establish a Kalma-of the week.

fortunately arrested as a Prossian spy and its mourful plaint. Bending kindly ov-mofortunately released. Why couldn't they have kept him ? they have kept him ?

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must struggle-struggle till thon becom-est mightier than thy woe and conquerest it. Hast thou not heard on Earth the -Toul having fallen into Prussian hands is being thoroughly fortified and turned into one of those edged Touls story of that good pilgrim, who struggled with which the French will find it danon, even through "Despond," and how he reached the Heavenly City, and now dwells with us, in the Celestial Brother--The war correspondent of Figuro, who recently mistook the General Staff of hood. Struggle on, thon wounded Heart.

and Heaven shall be thy home." And the Heart beat quicker when it said, "I have struggled and been at war circumstance, but that strife is ended : and I now drift hopeless on an ocean of "the position of things in France is at Despair, and know it fathomless and length clear," This is very pleasing in- shoreless." And then the Angel said, Heart-thou seest not-thou only feelest, beneath the pale, reflected light of the cold Moon; but the warm Sun will rise to morrow, and bring healing on his wings.

Promethean rock, and Passion urging, and Conscience holding, are the vultures which gnaw ever, but consume me never. that he was a "uscless Then the good Angel was preplexed, He intends to locate himself at and turned him away heavenward, to some safe point and establish a new paper watch the telegraphic signal in the sky, to be called " La Defense Nationale," to which Haven should send to guide him be published as long as the invasion lasts, in his musistry of love and healing. But He evidently believes that the pen, in his while the Watcher waited, the faithless human Heart believed itself again forsaken, and uncared for, and it leaned and

bounded in its agony, till it fell senseless, -No doubt but many a sensitive editor has had his existence embittered and on the cold unbeeding Earth, and the shortened by typographical errors. We new-spring hope, burn of the Angel's can fancy the feelings of the editor of the smile, died out out of it. With Hope d away yonder) are to have a ball of their lerred from the fall of their lerred from the fall of the shoemaker, and New Haven Register when he says, as he Reason; and when the Heart revived it the marriage, and it was only to day that mainder of his life was spent in the the shoemaker cried at parting with the did recently : "In the article upon Yale raved..."Oh Night! Oh Dark! Oh Tempest !--- Oh Dung-ou damp ! Vulture gray! Image bright !-- ! whirl -- ! sink --! per-ish !. Help, Oh ! God, or my Immortal dies -- sinks back to nothing from whence ed if he attempted to take the woman ont inding it stated in our late sketch of dies-sinks back to nothing from whence of the wagon. They told him he had lost jules favre that that eminent gentleman Thou call'st it. I consume, phrenzy-like, her "on the square," and he must bear it became a member of the Female Acadesurging agony, like a flood of waters, my in 1867. French Academy, of course. quenched the spark, where Thou has hd

the vital." Sad Heart! why does it suffer so ? and writhe in more than mortal agony! For this-that it may cast itself on Godthen rest forevermore. And it did throw itself upon the Mighty and the Mercifal; for it prayed and said, "Oh Word, who was with God, and who art God with the Human-help my Humanity by thy Divinity. Oh, Oross of Chrish, where Death brought Life-help me by thy mystery!

Water, from Life's Eternal Well, lave me! Bread of Eternal Life, fæd me-Blood which maketh Sin wool-white,

Ruin not, with shot and shell, All our prospect of Moselle. True, e'en though, in human shapes Fiends should devastate the grapes,

Something, yet, from vintner's shop, Will, at races, fizz and pop, That shall ne'er be drink of mine, -A colony of free lovers under the lead Far ha warfara Iromitha Rhine.

two young straugers in the household. Kats.

Kats are for bearing animals. Tha jeneraly have 4 ft, and 1 tale, and han't tha. The tale is the slickest part of a kat. Tha are yaller, or sum other culler,

gaze." -- Nevada Paper.

like a man, so the wagou moved on, and -A gentleman connected with the

soon the fair one was "gone from his But what would you have? The types

are despots, MARS AGAINST BACCHUS Rival hosts avoid the Bhine; Shun the region of the vine. Do not let your battle plain Be the district of Champagne.