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Attorney at Law. Office at the Court Hones, in the Commissioner's Office. W. A. CROSSMON. -Nontross, Sept. 6th. 1871.—tf. MCKENZIE, & CO.

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hooms at his dwelling, next door east of the or printing office. Office homes from 9 A. M Montrose, May 3, 1871—17 THE BARGER—Hat Mat Matt Charley Morris is the barber, who can share your face to soler; (we hown, black and grizz ey hele, in his none, just up stairs. There you will find him, over force's store below McKenzirgs—just one door. Montroee, June 7, 1871—17

J. B. & A. H. McCOLLUM, J. B. & A. BE, HAUCUSTON, Montros Montrose, May 10, 1871.

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DR. S. W. DAYTON, PUTNICIAN & SURGION, tenders his services to the citizens of Great Band and vicinity. Office at his residence, apposite Harnum House, G't Bend village Sept. 1st, 1823.- tf

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NAILS, SPIKES, SHOVELS, "HLDER'S HARDWARE,

VILDER'S HARD WARE,

WISE HALL COUNTERSHEE & THAILSPIKE HALL WAS MINING SHIPPLES.

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And the Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia State Be graring is simple, compact, removed entirely from the drive wheels, and enclosed in a next case, in the little of the machine, effectually securing it from grit and one. hid days, as the changed the stants from grit. The operation can be changed the stants from a high speed to one a third slower, without stop, thus adapting itself to bud places and il thi and heavy grees. One entiting apparatus is perfect. No brade and one catch tailerhead. It is beyond doubt the strongest eatent knife-head. It is beyond doubt the strongest eatent knife head. It is beyond doubt the strongest eatent knife head.

## Boet's Corner.

#### EUREKAI

Wnox I crown with love is royal; Matters not her blood or birth; She is queen, and I am loyal To the noblest of the carth.

Neither place, nor wealth, nor title, Lucks the man my friendship owns; His distinction, true and vital, Shines supreme o'er crowns and thre

Where true love bestows its sweetness, Where true friendship lays its hand, Dwells all greatness, all completeness, All the wealth of every land. Man is greater than condition, And where man himself bestows,

He begets, and gives position To the gentlest that he knows.

Neither miracle nor fable
Is the water changed to wine,
Lords and ladies at my table
Prove Love's simplest fare divine.

And if these accept my duty,
If the loved my homage own,
I have won all worth and beauty,
I have found the magic stone. SWEET SUMMER DAYS.

SWEET Summer days, whose only imperfetion Is the fast flight and surcease of your sweet ness, Four only shade the gloom of my dejection, Born of your sweetness.

t nevermore should tade your matchless beauty And nevermore be dimmed your skies sof splendor, content would grow, of all my doles of duty

How could the eye fall weary of beholding
The forms finitable of your vapory fleeces—
Tossed in fair Zephyr sarms and still unfolding
Countless caprices.

Dear are your leafy woods and emerald mead Your tender bloom of lillies and of roses; Your rare mosaics, wrought of sun and shadows, Each slope discloses.

No meledy of harp or lute I covet,
While your gay birds their allvery songs are
chanting,
I set sweet nature's music far above it—

Glad summer days that, by divine translation, Bring heaven's unuttered raptures to my vis ion, I'e make so sweet to me this earth's probation

Ah, if there were no days but these, all golden. If never wintry winds carth's blossom blast-

ed; And if with perfect days, life waxed not older, But bright youth lasted— Then heaven beyond us, were a poet's fiction, To move us like some gay rom uncar's story, Only earth's change and death bring sure con

Of heaven's true glory. HOW I CAME TO GET MARRIED.

AN OLD PIONEER'S STORY.

"Your speaking of being chased by wolves in the Canada woods, recalls a similar experience I once had in Ohie," said the pioneer, as he shook with sup-pressed emotion, but whether of a sad or leasant nature could not be ascertained the dim light of the fireplace.

"Lot us hear the yarn." we suggested, with a reportorial eye to an item for conideration in a dull season.
"O, it ain't any yarn, I assure you,"-

bacco juice started from each corner of robes which had be his month and pushed its way down the check the animals. wrinkles that led to his stubble covered chin below. "Shut that door there so

he drew his chair close to us and com-

nenced. to Cleveland, and became employed in a That is my adventure with wolves, and hardware store on Superior street. I had how I came to marry." pent all my previous life on a farm, and ner. I won't say anything about the dificulties I had experienced in getting employment upon my arrival in the city, nor how I tried every place in town before I could find a boarding place that suited me at last becoming acquainted with a

death of her husband had left her in reduced circumstances. She had two daughters, both lively, intelligent, and possessed of graces that only come from association with the better class of society. They were of extremely gay disposition, and I had not been at the house a month before I was hopelessly in love with Fanny, the eldest, and though at times her manner towards me was tender and en-couraging, she carefully avoided giving me an opportunity to be alone with her ong enough to declare my pastion.

The winter had nearly passed without finding me any farther advanced in my suit, until one night in February, after a heavy fall of know, I asked Fanny to take sleigh ride with me to which she consented, and after tea I procured as high tepping a pair of horses as could be found the city, drove up to the house of my iffinity, and in a few minutes we were chirling away out on the Cleveland and

Medica turn pike.
I had taken that road partly because i led by my old home, and also because vas less travelled at night than the other thoroughfares leading from the city, and we were not likely to be interrupted in

The night was cold enough to make it necessary to put my arm around my com-panion, the horses were frisky and the moon shone with that peculiar light, pre-ferred by lovers to al. others, unless it he that of a parlor lamp turned down so low that as an illuminator it is nearly

Through Brooklyn township we whirled out into the country, where the lights EARSE REST. ly laughed, sang and chatted merrily on great chips.

to a rise in the road that disclosed a leve strip two or three miles before us, I said to myse i, Before we have travelled the tond no v in view. I will settle my fale and go home a happier or more misera-

Hard y had I come to the conclusion.

Fanny was a city girl, and had never seen a sheep save in the shape of chopps and roast at her mother stable. I would indulge in a strategy of the kind which is considered fair in love or war. Lowerng my voice to the note of the stage Jibous parents, wife and friends, I said, ' Fanny, my girl, are you brave, can you bear terrible news? Why Henry, what is the matter? she

inquired, What makes you so pale?'
Assuming a more tragic voice, I re-'Be firm, dearest, rely on me; we are

followed by wolves. Look behind you and you can see the monsters, who are

so near the city, Henry.'
'Neither did I think there were any." replied, 'but it seems we were mistake for those behind us are of the gray spe cies, a dinost dangerous of any to meet Driven by hunger they have approached the settlements, and unless our horses can go to the stone tavern in Parma before they overtake us we are lost.'

At this juncture, the old curly borned leader, tired and out of wind with the long run, gave vent to a prolonged bleat which was fearful enough to scare a girl less timid than Fanny. I sawed on the horses bits, flourished my whip frantically around them ut til they were excited know-"that around and about the beauand apparently doing their best to escape tiful city of Lexington, in the state of the fate behind them, but I was secretly holding them back to allow the wolves (!) blankets. These will keep them chewing a few minutes, and we may escape,' said. But the sheep had no appetite for the robes, and were close behind us.

I arose in the sleigh, gave the reins to Fanny, saying, Drive for your life! I will holding back the horses to let the pursu- lay down to skeep until morning.

raid the old man, as he chuckled and to revive her, I turned the horses home-grinned until a glacial movement of to-pacco juice started from each corner of robes which had been thrown out to that pork—I do.

After driving a mile or two my affianchat mother can't hear what's going on, we were sared by a party of sleigh-riders that mother can there are a specific or and I will tell you how I come to get matried."

We complied with his request, and after stowing away a fresh deposit of the weed "that cheets but don't inchriste," leading his chair close to us and complication to keep our adventure a secret, as I had don't his chair close to us and compliance to the borses. informed her the owner of the horses enced. would charge me a farful price if he "It was in the year 1850 that I came knew to what test his steeds had been put.

spent all my previous lite on a narm, and become tired of tramping around over pastures, foddering sheep and cattle in winter, and working still harder in sumfiner, and working still harder in sumfiner of the discovery of the still thinking of his boyses prouts. "But did your wife never find out the "Not until eight years," he replied—
"when I told her of it one evening, when

she was ironing."
"What did she say?"
"Not much—not very much," answered our o'd romancer, but removing his widow lady who kept a few boarders on what is known as Eaclid Arenne.

My landlady was accomplished, and bad evidently seen better days, but the not a hair moon its surface. We though hat, he showed us a triangular space upmade by a hot smoothing iron, and with not a hair upon its surface. We thought Fanny was revenged.

## The Education Most Needed.

The idea too commonly prevails that a mere knowledge of books is the begin-ning and end of education. The cons with little idea of the responsibilities that await them. Their natures revolt at the mention of 'labor,' not dreaming that the parents before them obtained the wealth they are so proud of by industry and economy. How many young men in the parents before them obtained the wealth they are so proud of by industry and economy. How many young men in the parents before the new parents before them obtained the wealth they are so proud of by industry and economy. How many young men in the parents before the new parents before the new parents are the pass for cowards."

"Very well, you shall fight, but it must be in this way: Take your carbines, place by ourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is: You will march up he well they are so proud of by industry and economy. How many young men in the parents before the new parents are the parents before the new parents be in this way: Take your carbines, place by ourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is: You will march up he was a proud of the parents before the new parents be in this way: Take your carbines, place by ourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is: You will march up he wently the parents before the new parents be in this way: Take your carbines, place by ourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is: You will march up he wently the parents before the new parents before the new parents be in this way: Take your carbines, place by ourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is: You will march up he was a proud of the parents before the new parents be in this way: Take your carbines, place by ourselves on a line facing the mansion where the enemy is: You will march up he was a proud of the parents before the new parents before the enemy is: You will march up he was a proud of the parents before the enemy is: You will march up he was a parents before the enemy is: You will march up he was a parents before the enemy is: You will march up he was a parent when the parents before the enemy is: You will and economy. How many young men, college bred though they may be, are prepared to manage the estates which their fathers possess, and which it may have required a lifetime to acquire? How their mothers have done before them, and which their daughters may be compelled to do at some period of their lives? The children of the poor have to labor or ness, is the wirst enemy for a girl, man or woman. Instead of enobling, it de-grades; it opens the road to ruin. The education that inculcates industry, honesty, and fair dealing, and strips us of sel-fishness, is the education we do need, and that which must become the prevailing

people cither happy or prosperous. N. Express.

# our ride, now became quiet. As we came | What a Boy Knows About Lobsters

WHEN a lobster shakes hands with you you always know when it takes hold, and you always know when it takes hold, and about forty years a c. He was a bachelor, are exceedingly glad when it gets done.— and we could write his real name but large have small features, and lay no cliims to good looks. When they locount is to good looks. When they locount is they resemble a small boy shuffling friends were constantly making, until he lad reached a tolerably advanced age, and have located to the result of the proof of our standard of the proof of the proof of our standard of the proof of our standard of the proof of our standard of the proof of the before I heard a jeculiar rushing sound behind us, and looking around could see

A lobster never comes on shore unless married, representing that the lady nambe is carried by force. They are afflicted ed would probably not refuse to accept with but one disease-boils. There is him, notwithstanding his reputed eccenmore real excitement in harpooning a tricities. whale or in having the measels, than in catching lobsters. The fisherman pro-vides himself with a small ben coop, and benainces when he speaks of the death of places in it for enticers, several dead fish, his parents, wife and friends, I sud, 'Pan- He then rows his beat to the lobster ground -which is water—and sinks his to a ung-maid. small bnoy-one from six to eight years old will do-and then goes back and pulls his poultry house, and if he has good success he will find the game inside the coop.

As an article of food the real goodness of the lobster is in the pith. Very few thirsting for our blood.'

She gave a hurried glance backward, heard the rushing sound of many teet, the deep breathing, which when heard in the forests of the north, causes the wild-than boiled lobster. It will bring on a state of the doser is in the path. Very level the path. Yerk level persons relish the skin, and physicians as we to is hard to digest. We therefore take the lobster and boil it until it is reather than boiled lobster. It will bring on a state of the doser is in the path. Yerk level persons relish the skin, and physicians are the path. Yerk level persons relish the skin, and physicians are the first level persons relish the skin, and physicians are the first level persons relish the skin, and physicians are the first level persons relish the skin, and physicians are the first level persons relish the skin, and physicians are the deep breathing, which when heard in the forests of the forest of the forests of the forests of the forest of the forests of the forest est dismay: then drawing nearer to me, case when encumbers have failed. sudden case we advise them crumbled in "I did not know there were any wolves wilk. Eaten at the right time and in proper quantities, lobster stands second to no fruit known.

#### An Old Story Retold.

Ir any one believes that all the stories of the glorious old times of Jackson hour. Ith your anthwer ready, ma'am?" and Clay campaigns have been used up, "Oh, do walk in, Mr. Smith." he will find how case it is to be mistaken. Witness the following which comes to us me -Yeth or No." from old Kentucky, by the way of Louis well. Mr. Smith, it is a very serious inna. Our enterprising friend begins matter, I should not like to get out of the "You must know"-but we did not

Kentucky, for a distance of twelve or fifteen miles, there lives -or did live, twento get closer. On came the bloody horde, ty years ago a great number of small panting for breath, nearer and nearer, un- faemers, who find in that city a ready til I began to hrow out the robes and market for the surplus products of their farms, and there they carry it to sell, and buy finery and nick-nacks for their families. One of these farmers, a poor but industrious man, had a porker, a few bushels of meal, potatoes, beaus, etc., which he wished to dispose of; and borsacrifice my life for you, and made a rowing a horse and wagon he packed up movement as if to jump out of the sleigh. his things, and, just at dusk, set off for Never! Never! she screamed, we will town. Arrived at one or two o'clock in die together, and she pulled me down beside her to await her fate. While thus and selecting a stall, he split the dressed employed. I succeeded in getting a hear-pig into halves, and hung them on the thing took a gold coin from his y avowal from Fanny, at the same time stout hooks, and with a bag for a pillow,

crs go by. They came—the monsters she is separated and passed us on either side whole separated and passed us on either side whole who is left soundly and late, and when he separated and passed us on either side who is left soundly and late, and when he separated and passed us on either side in; and lo! one-half of his pig had been whole she might not see the dreadful deception unbooked—and booked. It was clean gone. He made known his loss, and ray gone. He made known his loss, and ray gone. The little girl colored deeply, for she ing and swearing, he drew the whole did not like to say "the animal kingdom," as he thought the would lie this pariests. She fainted the moment we were over-ing and swearing, he drew the whole did not like to say "the animal kingdom," taken by the wolves, and without trying crowd about him. As he grew warm as he thought she would, let his majesty with his wrath, he said, 'I know the sort of man that stole

> 'Well, why not let it out, if you know, and we will help find him for you,' they eplied.

"God grant that I may be accessed the was a Clay man."

As old Henry Clay lived within a mile of the market, and givery man here was ready to go to the death for him, this was the heart of a King. Little children, learn from this that even your words may be both good and harm. A pert word of a man of stealing half a pig in Lexington, and they closed on him to give him a sound thrushing; when one demanded mother; a loving one may make it glad. vhat made him think so.

'Why, nobody but a Clay man would her done it: ef he had been a Jackson man he would hev gone the hull hog.'
This turned the tables. The humor of the robbed farmer was irresistible. The Lexingtonians carried him off to a coffee-house to a hot breakfast and a morning spree, and after drinking to the health of Henry Cay, they made up his loss, and sent him home rejoicing."

## A Novel Duck

Amongst the reminiscences told of the France-Prussian war is the account of a enrions duel between two subordinate ofticers of the French army. "You intend to light a duel, ch?" ask-

ed the commandant.

Yes, Colonel. Words have passed which can only be wiped out with blood. We don't want to pass for cowards."

one falls the other may turn upon his heels, and his retreat shall be covered by one of my companies. In this way," con-cluded the commandant, "the blood you many young women, though they have cluded the commandant, "the blood you acquired all the knowledge and graces of both demand will be spilled with profit the best schools, know how to do what and glory, and he who comes back will do so without regret, without the remorse of having killed or wounded, with his own hands, a Frenchman, at a time when France needs all her defenders and all her children. If you both full, who shall starve, and as far as that goes they are ed ther children. If you both full, who shall neated to be practical. The education say that you are cowards? I may also add that scoffs at labor, and encourages idlethat I thus give you an excellent opportunity. say that you are covained any also and that I thus give you an excellent opportunity for putting a couple of Germans out of the way—a service that will procure for you a good recommendation for reward and promotion.

The matter was arranged as the commandant had dictated. At twenty paces from the walls of Malmaisan you of the

from the walls of Mulmaison, one of the adversaries was wounded, staggered and fell. The other ran to him raised him system of the country before we can be up, and carried him away on his shoulders amid a regular hailstorm of balls-both were thenceforth entitled to the of the farm houses became scattered, and the baying of a watch dog was the only sound heard. Fanny, who had previous eye on little expenses. Small leaks sink greatest honor and respect from the whole regiment. regiment

#### How He Proposed.

A story is told of a preacher who lived about forty years a c. He was a bachelor, wards us, and behind them were two or three dogs, which would doubtless run for miles without stopping, and cause their owner much trouble in hunting them up.

But a bright thought came to me.—

But a bright thought came to me.—

People, and in the meele loss a member, being nursed with woman's gentle care other. The process is patented both in this country and in Europe, which accounts for its not coming into general use with the human lobster, so to speak.

A lobster never comes on shore unless.

> "Do you think tho?" responded the dominic, for he rery preceptibly lisped;
> "then I'll go and thee her."
>
> He was a man of his word His ring at the door bell was answered by the serv-

calmly asked the lover.

"Yes, sir. Will you walk in?" "No, I thank you. Be kind enough to thay to Mith P——that I with to theeak to her a moment." .

"Miss P—appeared, and repeated the invitation to walk in. "No thank you; I'll theon explain my buthiness. I'm the new preacher. I'm unmarried. My friendth thindth I'd better marry. They recommend you for my wife. Have you any objection?"
"Why, really, Mr. Sm-"

"There-don't anthwer now. Will call thith day week for your reply. Good-

On that day week he reappeared at the door of Miss P—'s residence. It was promptly opened by the lady herself. "Walk in, Mr. Smith."

"Cannot, ma'am. Have not time. Start on my circuit round in half an

"Can't indeed, ma'am. Pleath authwer

way of Providence—"
"I perfectly understand you, MithP— We will be married thith day week. I will call at thith hour. Pleath be ready,

He called on that day week, at that hour. She was ready; they were married and lived happily several years.

## A Little Girl's Answer.

THE King of Prussia, while visiting a village in his country, was welcomed by the school children of the place. After their speaker had made a speech for them, he thanked them. Then takeing an orange from a plate, be asked: "To what kingdom does this belong?"

pocket, and holding it up, asked: "And to what kingdom does this belong?"

should be offended. Just then it flushed into her mind that "God made man in

his own image." and looking up with a brightening eye she said: "To God's kingdom, site."

The King was deeply moved. A tear stoon in his eye. He placed his hand on the child's head and said: most described.

My little children let your words be kind, true and right.

## Paniel Webster. ,

good humor at times, and when in company with a few intimate friends he un-bent, and exhibited his wonderful versittlaty of talent, to the delight of all listeners. He had marvelous parrative powers, was a capital minic, and imitated a broken dialect to perfection. He was resturbed or uncomfortable, either from disposition or the effect of expherant convivality, he was an unappronable as a porcupine, and often indulged in peevish of those who have fallen on life's field. Help exclamations and satarical remarks. I them up-not heap scorn upon them, once heard him describe a visit that he We did not see the conflict. We do not exclamations and saturical remarks. I made to elder Adams, at Quincy, a few months before his death. The venerable age, then pinety years of age, receiving him with cordinlity, thanked him for his civility in coming to see him. He was lying in bed, supported by pillows, a limitive a breach of tents of the limitive a breach of tents of the limitive a breach of tents of the limitive a breach of tents. was lying in bed, supported by pillows, a heavy, plethoric man, inclining to dropsy, and drawing his breath with much difficulty. 'He seemed to pump up his words Mr. Webster said, from a great depth, and spoke in short sentences. "How are you, Mr. Adams?" inquired his visitor. "Feeble nearly worn ont," was the reply. "The old tenement is in a state of dilapidation and from what I can judge of the intentions of the landlord, he is not likely to lay anything more out on repairs."

A HARD HEARTED SINNER.-A des nondent hasband; of this city, says the Selma Times was telling his woes, and the dark prospects before him, to his better half the other day, when she to encourage him, advised him to take heart and weekly age of the property of the prop

IT doesn't matter how watchful or vig- in London and Paris.

best studio in Europe, tion

#### SLEEP ON YOUR CARES.

MEN of business, believe me, there is MEN of business, believe me, there is now and then a profitable venture in do info nothing at all. In the power to put husiness aside, and abiding now and then in a perfect quiet, things sometimes solve themselves, when we give them the advantage, which refuse to come clear of all our trying. We all know how by simply the game parallerity into the deepest taking some perplexity into the deepest silence this side of death—a good night's sleep—we can do better sometimes than I we sat up and wrought at our desk- all

When Mathew Murray, of Leeds wanted to see his way through some sore perplexino use, he rested day and night from all efforts, save the efforts an active man has to keep himself quiet; and then the thing he wanted would steal in and look at him, and light on him, and stay, as birds used to light on the old hermits, no more afraid of them than of the trees under which they sat. And mothers, you may care and toil incessantly for your little ones, never resting a moment in your devotion and then hereuses for in your devotion, and then, because you never do quit, but enter into your very closet with a little frock to mend, you shall never be quite able to take the whole sunlight and sum of your motherhood into your heart. You will be so full of care about the bread that perishes, as to miss the bread that cometh down from heaven. No person in the world needs so much, now and then, to be still and open her soul only to the silence, as an earnest, energetic, whole-hearted mother.

#### USE OF FRUIT.

run at last into shallows.

This eternal activity is almost sure to

INSTEAD of standing in fear of a gen-erous consumption of ripe fruit, one should regard it as decidedly conducive to health. The very disease, says the Country Gentaman, commonly assumed to have their origin in the free use of all kinds of berries, apples, peaches, cherries, and melous, have been quite as prevalent if not equally destructive, in seasons of scarcity. There are so many erroneous notions entertained of the bad effects of fruit that it is quite time counteracting impressions should be promulgated, having its foundation in common sense and and based on the common observation of

the intelligent. No one ever lived longer or freer from the attacks of disease, by disearding the delicions fruits of our country. On contrary they are very essential to the preservation of health, and are therefore given to us at the time when the condion of the body, operated upon by dete-

## BRESS PLAINLY.

SOME one has given the following fra-sons why people should dress plainly on Sunday. These reasons are as valid any Sunday.

temptations which often lead men to barter their honor and their honesty for dis-

3. If there were less strife in dress at church, people in moderate circumstan-ces would be more inclined to attend. 4. Universal moderation in dress at t

"God grant that I may be accounted wor-thy of that kingdom."

the removal of many wandering thoughts, thy of that kingdom."

5. It would enable all classes of people to attend church in unfavorable weather.
6. It would lessen on the part of the

> S. It would save valuable time on the Sabbath. malicious

#### 9. It would relieve our means from a serious pressure, and thus enable us to do MR. WEBSTER was full of fan and more for good enterprises.

Jewels. - Waste of wealth is sometimes retrieved; waste of health; seldom; but the waste of

time, never. True courage is cool and calm. The not an unamiable man, and never said a bravest of men have the least of bratal, malicious thing in all his life; but when bullying insolence, and in the very time

know the scars. justify a breach of trust on the other. To understand the world is wiser than to condemn it, to study the world is bet-

ter than to shun it; to use the world is world better, lovelier and happier is the highest work of man. Jones and Brown were talking lately of a young clergyman, whose preaching they had heard that day. "What do you think of him?"asked Brown. "I thick,"

encouring him, advised him to take heart and perservere and never despuir. "For," said she, I'll never descrive on the feed and water." and perservere and never descrive if we are compelled to live on bread and water." ambassadors and attaches of legation be replied the hard-hearted sinner, "if you'll affair was the Japanese daylight fire find the bread, I'll furnish the water.

The combany was certify are not having any party dresses made up.

Literary matinces, so popular among fing among the guests. A feature of the fashionable ladies in London, are to be introduced with works, which have been sintroduced with works, which have been sintroduced with winter. These entertainments are much success at social entertainments. so much success at social entertainments stood to be highly intellectual.

Penmakers are a bad lot. They make people steel pens and then say they do

A tender hearted Chicago bus driver

Next to "the little busy bee" the bootblack" furnishes the brightest example of

improving the "shining hour." A blacksmith in a Pennsylvania village gives notice that "no horses will be shod

The mother of a charming Dubuque girl would not let her marry a conductor because she didn't many hard cause she didn't want her doors slammed off.

An old lady who had heard that a young friend had lost a place by misde-meanor, uncharitably observed "there was allers a woman at the bottom of it."

to eat and a napkin." An exuberant youth of Pittsfield said

"Are you not afraid that whisky'll get

"Do you prefer Newport this season?" asked a wife of her husband. "No ma'am,"

say that a somewhat illiterate, gentleman up town has named his dog Michael Angelo on the supposition that M. A. was

gloried in that girl. A lad in Michigan did not believe half the stories he heard of nitro-glycerine and kicked a can just for fun. He has learn-ed to hop about on one foot quite well,

but has given up base ball and tag.

"Home is the place for boys," said.
Spinks to his eldest pride and joy. "Yes," said the youngster, dutifully: "I like to stay at home all the time, but ma sends

riorating causes, not always comprehended, requires their grateful, renovating influences. Unripe fruit may cause ill-mark by day and a beacon by night, and rendered it thus; "The lighthouse is a lander of it thus; "The lighthouse is a lander of it thus;" The lighthouse is a landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" The lighthouse is a landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" The lighthouse is a landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" The lighthouse is a landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" The lighthouse is a landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" The lighthouse is a landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the lighthouse is a landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse is a landered it thus;" I leave the landered it thus; "The lighthouse

Sunday. These reasons are as valid any other day in the week. Here they are:

1. It would lessen the burdens of many who now find it hard to maintain their places in society.

2. It would lessen the force of the woman? Please, sir, there never was no mankest woman?

meekest woman."
Private theatricals will be as numerous but not as fashionable as they have been. The various resedu colors geem to be as fashionable as the ecru tints were a year

Yes, I know what sort of a man he the child's head, and said, most devoutly; church would improve the worship by last season, being in fact but a very, deep basque. At a recent wedding in Buffalo there

were eight bridesmaids, eight groomsmen and twelve ushers. German is getting to be the fashionable

Work boxes are now provided with musical machinery in the lid, which plays only when the box is opened. Almost every shape of chapeau scemes to be a la mode, provided that the femin-

with great ruby eyes, a frightful looking

of style in equipages.

Wedding cards this winter will be smaller and plainer than of late. The days of pink cards, gilt lettering and spinwling inonograms have departed. A good many brides have their bridal

pearance is named after the new prime donna. We have already Lucca hats and

pleasant young fellows are overwhelmed with the products of their toil. A snit of English waterproof is indis

ful.

A great many young ladies have an-Mrs. Unines, of Boston, gave an English nounced their intention of not going to breakfast a few days ago at her summer parties this winter, and in proof of sin-

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### VARIETIES.

says he hates to run a man; he thinks it

nere on Sunday, except sickness and

"Panto," the "American gondolier," is

still the champion of the canals, and the first man asked for by every American

A queer old gentleman having been asked what he wished for dinner replied a "An appetite, good company, something

to a supposed friend: "Hello, Jo! Oh, ex-cuse me, I thought you were another man!" Laconic stranger: "I am." into your head?" asked a stranger of a man he saw drinking at a bar. "No," said the toper, "this liquor's too weak to

said the husband, "I prefer old port."
The wife smiled, and so did the husband, zoon after." A profune journalist is good enough to

one of the old mastifis. Miss Ellen M. Wellington, of Athol, Massuchusetts, picked \$150 worth of berries the senson just passed. Her illustrious namesake, the Iron Duke, would have

me to school."

"My sen," said a fond pape, who was looking over the lesson his son had recited that day, "how did you manage, when your teacher asked you to spell metern-psychois?" "Oh, father," said the boy, "I just stood spell bound."

ago. The polonaise is cut m

accomplishment, occupying the place French formerely heid. Fire gilt bronze is much used for all sorts of fancy articles. Library sets of this material are very fashionable,

ine head gear be small and piquant, The last sweet thing in scarf pins is an

Heavy English carriage, large jet black horses, gold plated harness and dark liv-eries seem to be the present ne plus uxtra-

Lucca opera clouks. A mania for funcy work has suddenly nobler than to abuse it; to make the seized on young ladydom, and all the

pensible to a complete wardrobe, and they are almost as pretty as they are usethink of him?" asked prown.
said Jones, "he did much better two years
said Jones, "he didn't preach then." said
Brown: "True," said Jones, "that is what
think of him?" asked prown.
An eccentric individual nus were
hibiting himself on Fifth avenue this fall,
attended by a servant in fall Bedonin costume, to the admiration of small boys.