POETRY.

KINGS OF THE SOIL.

Black sins may nestle below a crest,
And crime below a crown:
As good hearts beat 'neath a fustian vest,
As good hearts beat 'neath a fustian vest,
As under a silken gown.
Shall takes be rold of the chiefs who sold
The sinews to crush and kill,
And never a word be sang or heard
Of the men who reap and till?
I bow in thanks to the sturdy throng
Who greet the young morn with toil;
And the burdens I give my centrest sang
Shall be this—The Kings of the boil!
Then sing for the kings who have no crown
But the blue sky o'er their head;
Kever Sultan or Dey had such power as they,
To withhold or'to o'ldr broad!
Proud ships may hold both silver and gold

Proud ships may hold both silver and gold,

The wealth of a distant strand;

The wealth of a distant strand;

But ships would rot, and be valued not,

Were there none to till the land.

The wildest heath and the wildest brake

Since with neart, and spade, and double tra He sharted a common part. Some lavished fame on the yeoman's name Who banished her deep distress; And had he ne er quitted the field or plow, His mission had scarce been less.

Then sing for the Kings who are mission Then sing for the Kings who are mission To toil that is rife with good; Never Sultan or Dey had power as they, To withhold or to offer tood.

all sorts of blunders.

MISCELLANEOUS READING.

Black sins may nestle below a crest,

MONTROSE DEMOCRAT.

VOLUME 31. OFFICE-West Side of Public Avenue.

MONTROSE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1874.

FIFTY CTS. EXTRA IF NOT IN ADVANCE

Rusiness Cards.

AND GENERAL JOB PRINTERS,

Montrose, Susquehanna County, Pa.

J. R. & A. H. McCOLLUM. Pronuers at Law Office over the Bank, Montropa Montrose, May 10, 1871.

D. W. SEARLE, AFFORNEY AT LAW, office over the Store of Management, in the Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. [au16] W. W. SHITTH,

CABINET AND CHAIR MANUPACTURERS,—Po

M. C. SUTTON, AUCTIONEER, and Insurance Agent,
and 49tf Priendaville, Pa.

AMIELY. UNITED STATES AUCTIONEER, Address, Brooklyn, Pa. J. C. WHEATON,

CIVIL ENGINEER AND LAND SURVEYOR,
P. O. address, Franklin Forks,
Susquehanna Co., Pa JOHN GROVES.

ANHIONABLE TAILOR, Montroee, Ps. Shop ove Chandler's Store. All orders filled in distracetyle catting done on short notice, and warranted to fit. A. O. WARREN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW. Bounty, Back Pay, Pension and Exempt on Claims attended to. Office fire acorbeiow Boyd's Store, Montrose, Pa. [Au. 1, '6' W. A. CROSSMON.

Attorney at Law, Office at the Court House, in the Commissioner's Office.

W. A. Crossmon,
Montrose, Sept. 5th, 1871,—tf. McKENZIE, & CO. salers in Dry Goods, Clothing, Ladies and Misse fac Shoes. Also, agents for the great America Tes and Coffee Company. [Montrose, July 17, 72,

LAW OFFICE. FITCH & WATSON, Altornors at Law, at the old offic of Bentley & Pitch, Montrose, Pa.
L. P. FITCH. [Jan. 11, '71.] W. W. WATSON.

ABEL TURRELL,

ealer in Drugs Medicines, Chemicals, Paints, Olla fire staffs, Toas, Spices, Fancy Goods, Jewelry, Per famery, &c., Brick Block, Montrose, Pa. Retablished 1848. [Feb. 1, 1873. SCOVILL & DEWITT.

Attornors at Liw and Solicitors in Bankrupicy. Office Vs. 49 Court Street, over City National Bank, Bing-hamion, N. Y. Jane 18th, 1873. Janous Dawitt, DR. W. L. RICHARDSON, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his professions services to the citizens of Montrose and vicinity.— the est hierasidenic, on the cornercast of layre & Bror. Foundry. [Aug 1, 1869.

CHARLES N. STODDARD,

ea'erin Boots and Shoss, Hats and Capa. Leather and Findings, Main Street, 1st door below Boyd's Store. Work made to order, and repairing done neatly. Montrore Jan. 1 1870. LEWIS KNOLL.

SHAVING AND HAIR DRESSING. Shop in the new Postoffice hullding, where he will be found ready to attend all who may want anything in his line. Moutrose Pa. Oct. 13 1809.

DR. S. W. DATTON. FHYSICIAN & SURGEON, tenders his services to tactitizens of Great Bend and vicinity Office at his residence, opposite Barnum House, G't Bend village, Sept. 18t. 1852.—17

DR. D. A. LATHROP, Administers Execute Themas Baths, a .ac Foot of Chesique street, Call and consul in all Chronic

H. BURRITT. Dealer in Staple and Pancy Dry Goods, Crockery, Hardware, Iron, Stoves, Drugs, Olle, and Paints, Brots and Shoes, Hats and App., Pars, Badalo Robes, Groceles, Provisions, &C.
New Millord, Las. Nov. 6, "2—tf.

EXCHANGE HOTEL.

LITTLES & BLAKESLEE ATTORNEYS AT LAW, here removed to their New Office, opposite the Tarbell House.

H. B. Little,
GEO. P. Little,
Estimates, Oct. 15, 1873.
E. B. B.B.R. Series.

BILLINGS STROUD. AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT.

B. T. & E. H. CASE,

B. I. O. Da Harmess, light and hat lowest cash prices. Also, Blankets, Breast kets, Whips and energiting pertaining to the cheaper than the cheapest. Repairing done propagation, production, pa., Oct. 29, 1873. CHARLEY MORRIS

THE HAYTI BARBER, has moved his shop to the shalling occupied by E. McKenrie & Co., where he is prepared too as it kinds of work in his line, such as making switches, poffs, cic. All work done on short notice and prices low. Please call and see ms. THE PROPLE'S MARKET. PHILLIP HAHR, Proprietor. esh and Salted Mests, Hams, Pork, Bologna San-etc., of the best quality, constantly on hand, at

Prices to suit Rontrose, Pa., Jan. 14, 1878-19 VALLEY HOUSE, CERT BEND, PA. Sittand near the Brie Railway De-pet. Is a large and commodions botton, has undergone a thorough repair. Newly furnished rooms and sleep-:: apartments.spieudid tables.and all things compris-ing a first class botto. HENRY ACKERT Beps 16th, 1673.-4f. Proprietor.

F. CHURCHILL

Justice of the Peaco; office over L. S. Lenbeim's store Grat Bend borough, Susquehanna County, Penna, Has the settlement of the dockets of the late Issae Reckhow, decessed, Office hours from 9 to 12 o ciock a m. and from 1 to 4 o'clock p. m. Great Bend, Oct. 2d. 1872. DA W. W. SHITH,

Driver Room at his depullin, next door north of Dr. Haisey a, on Old Foundry Erret, where he would be happy to see all those in want of Dental Work. He feels confident that he can pleuce all, book in quality of work and in price. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Non row. Feb. 11, 1874—tf

EDGAR A. TURRELL,

Cernsgillon at Law.
No. 170 Broadway, New York City. Attends to all kinds of Attorney Business, and con-facts causes in all the Courts of both the State and the Feb. 11, 1878.

E. P. HINES, M. D., Graduate of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, 1865, and sho of Jeduson Medical College of Philadelphia, 1874, has returned to Friedrich Strict the will, attend to all calls in his profession as usual.—
Rendence in Jessie Hosford's house. Office the same as heretotore. Franciscollie, Pa., April 20th., 1871. 6m.

BURNS & NICHOLS, BULLAS & MCHOLS,
DEVILARS in Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Dye11. Ja. Painte, Olis, Varnish Liquors, Spices, Fancy
271. Jies, Patent Medicines, Perfumeryand TolletArCre. 127 Prescriptions carefully compounded.—
Brick Block, Montrose, Pa.
A 80 Burns.
Cre. 21, 1872

JOB PRINTING tricks upon me."

Exocuted

AT THIS OFFICE, CHEAP. Try Da.

rily absent on business in a foriegn country, had lately taken up her residence in the village. Having learned this much, Tom sought Nathaniel, and, in a very earnest and confidential manner, said to "Nat, I've got something very important to tell you—the best piece of news you ever heard, I'll warrant."

known to involuntarily present h

for dear life.

"What is it?" inquired Nathaniel, ca-

"Well," began Tom, lowering his voice almost to a whisper, and assuming a most curnest expression of confidence, "you have seen this Miss Lane that has lately moved into the village?"

"Yes," replied Nathaniel, " and a mighty fine looking young woman she is,

"That's so," said Tom ; " and what do you think-she has taken a great fancy to illustration than in the cruel hoar of

you, Nat. "Pshaw, "exclaimed Nathaniei.

port of yor, and that your only failing was several weeks previously in the distant eing so shy of women, she said she wishbut she could get acquainted with you, but she supposed that would be impossible. She said she had made up her mind that if she ever married it would be to some respectable, honest man in the standing in the community, that the lacountry, for she had become disgusted dy in her goodness of heart, wrote to Na-with the deceit and heartlessness of city men. It's clear enough that she came she had innocently done him, and assurhere for no other purpose than to pick up some good, honest fellow like you."
"If I only thought you were in earnest.

air, "I'm telling you the truth, Plenty turned home to consummate in marriage of high born ladies have the same notions about matrimony as Miss Lane has; ther's His short experience among strangers nothing stranger about it. And Nat, if had wrought a wonderful change in him; you'll take the advice of a friend, go and see the young woman and gently hint at the subject. You are too good a fellow to drope away your life in this fashion, get than Mr. and Mrs. Wilson.

"It won't kill a fellow to call on a woman, even if he does get the slip," said Nathaniel in a state of high exettement. "Of course it won't," replied Tom, and again exhorting Nathaniel to lose no time in securing so rich a prize, he departed.
Poor Nathaniel was in a pitiable state

"If a man ain't a man at twenty six years old, when is he going to be!"

And the next hour services a little than to serve little than the serve

son, the most bashful man in all the country round, attired in his best suit, and nearly frightened to death, standing on the doorstep of Mrs. Lane's dwelling. With a trembling hand he gave the bell a convulsive pull. The call was answered the object of his adoration herself.
Good morning, "Nuthaniel managed to people did say he was a trifle passimonby the object of his adoration herself. articulate, oblivious of the fact that it was three hours past noon.

Were there none to till the land.
The wildest heath and the wildest brake
Aro rich as the richest fleet,
For they gladden the wild birds when they wake
And give them food to cat;
And with willing hand, and spade, and plow,
The gladdening hour shall come,
When that which is called the "waste land" now
Shall ring with the "Harvest Home."
Then sing for the Kings who have go crown
But the blue sky o'er their head:—
Neither Sultan or Dey has such power as they
To withhold or to offer bread.

To withhold or to offer bread.

I value him whose toot can tread
By the corn his hand hath sown:
When he hears the stit, of the yellow reed,
It is more than music's tone.
There are people's sounds that stir the grain,
When its golden stalks shoot up.
Voices that tell how a world of men
Shall daily dine and sup.
Then shame, oh, shame on the miser creed
Which holds back praise or pay
From men whose hands make rich the land—
For who carn it more than they?
Then sing for the kings who have no crown
But the blue sky o'er their head;
Neither Sultan or Dey had such power as they
To withhold or to offer bread.

The poet hath gladden'd with song the past.

start.
"Nice wenther to ride out—and see the

at her visitor's strange manner, and curious to know what he could be driving at. The poet hath gladden'd with song the past,
And still sweetly he striketh the string.
But a brighter light on him is cast
Who can prow as well as sing.
The word of Burps had a noble power
To soften the common heart,
Since with heart, and spade, and double trade,
He shared a common part. the most stopeydous and trying feat of a spirit quite so rebelious as this.
his life. All his tormer missions dwin-

Matters were becoming serious at least with poor Nathaniel, and anything but expressions that would be wicked even

and a soutce of constant uncasiness to ered.

himself. His misfortune leads him into She thought him a singular man, if I sorts of blunders.

I not an idiot or a lunding but she said nothing and awarded developments. Wilson. He seemed to have been born "I have been advised to give you a call," Nathaniel, continued, gaining a

his fettow or ings; or, as was said of him tittle combiner or rom the comparatively by a wag in his native village, he came smooth progress of the interview this his temper a particle, into the world blushing, and had never far, "and perhaps you might render been able to get over it. So bashful a boy me—"

was Nathaniel that what little learning Another halt, another cough, and more "Yes father."

"Yes father."

** I. HARRINGTON wishes to inform the public that having resided the Exchange Hotel to Montrose, he is now prepared to accommodate the traveling public in Gert-land style.

Montrose, Aug. 23, 1873.

**Without making himself of the street without making himself of the street with line and the street with line an

without making himself ridiculous in trying to avoid her; and to be obliged to sit opposite one at the table overwhelmed him with confusion. If requested to pass a certain article of food, he was sure to pass the wrong one, and, in his mortification, would ear the climax by meaning his perspining feeded by the distribution, would can the climax by meaning his perspining feeded by the distribution. tion, would cap the climax by upsetting ping his perspiring forehead, he blurted

his coffee upon himself or his neighbors.

The only time that Nathaniel was ever "Miss Lane, I'm a single man, and I nsolf i want a wife. in ladies' company was on the occasion | me that you have spoken of me in a faof a picnic gotten up by the ladies of the some and see you, will you marry me?" It is strange how susceptible of sudden rounded by such an array of female love. change is one's temper, and especially a liness, his courage forsook him, and, amid woman's! Mrs. Lane, not dreaming of the jeers of his comrades, he ran home such a termination of affairs, was astoun-

ded, and very properly, highly indignant, A scapegrace by the name of Tom Joh. "What do you mean, sir, by insulting son, a character famous for playing tricks upon everbody, conceived the idea of upon everbody, onceived the idea of upon everbody, onceived the idea of upon everbody conceived the idea of upon everbody co offender's exit.
"A married woman-O, Lord!" gasp

A young married lady by the name of Mrs. Lane, whose husband was temporaed poor Nathaniel, who had risen from his seat and stood trembling from head to foot, and in his fright and confusion he bolted out of the door, leaving his hat behind him.
On board the train that left the vil-

lage of M. that evening, there might have been seen, in one corner of the car, a woe egone man holding with one hand a huge carpet bag upon his knee, while with the other fie now and then wiped his tace with his pocket handkerchief. This individual was no other than poor Nathaniel Welson, who, filled with grief and mortification at his ridiculous per formance of that afternoon, had hastily gotten together his worldiy all, and was flying from the scene of his disgrace. But 'all's well that ends well;" and

never had the proverb a more striking which Nathaniel Wilson had been made the victim. But a few days had elapsed "Fact," declared Tom. "She was talking with my sister Agnes about you yesterday, and when she heard so good a redeath of her husband, which occurred country whither he had gone. In the meantime the heartless joke that had been played upon Nathaniel had come to the ears of Mrs. Lane, and with it so favorable a mention of Nathaniel's moral ing him of the respect with which she had come to regard him.

The missive received from the over-

Tom," said Nathaniel, after a moment's joved Nathaniel a propt response. A corpause, and in an animated manner; "but I'm afraid your's playing one of your ued between the two so ludicronsly tricks upon me." eplied Tom, with an offended a year after his departure, Nathaniel reHOW THE DEACON WAS SOLD.

Poor Nathaniel was in a primate state of anxiety and uncertainty, But love, the great conqueror, soon decided his house, or rather against the sink-room door—a habit that was a favorite with

Peter Bridge was her father's favorite, a trady, well-to-do young farmer, though seeple did say he was a trifle passimonous.

moved, it was an smooth water, and moss drove his wooing so furiously, that in three weeks they were married.

Then her husdand explained his artifice to her, fearing that she had been decided by the control of the control of

"Well, I don't know it, and nobody clse don't know it erther," he cried anwill you walk in ?"

"Well, I don't know it erther," he cried angrily. "Peter Bridge is a king to him. "Will you walk in?"

Nathaniel accepted the invitation, and forpped into the proffered chair with a fluttering heart.

"Nice day," he ventured to remark in a husky tone.

"A beautiful day," replied Mrs. Lane, with a cordial vigor which made him start.

"And much better, I hope," said Lefty, for I won't wipe my slippers on Peter Bridge."

"At any rate I shall try, for I won't wipe my slippers on Peter Bridge."

"At any rate I shall try, for I won't wipe my slippers on Peter Bridge."

"At any rate I shall try, for I won't wipe my slippers on Peter Bridge."

"At any rate I shall try, for I won't wipe my slippers on Peter Bridge."

"No, sir—net thirty cents."

my slippers on Peter Bridge."
"Well, as I said before, you never shall crops—and things," stammered Nathan-ich, after a long panse, "a-heming" and hitching uneasily in his seat.

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Lane, puzzled
can be an old maid, I suppose."

"I shall not do either. I have promised ous to know what he could be driving at.

Another painful pause ensued. Nathare no intention of breaking my word thaniel looked at the lady, then at the own temerity, then at the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes turned all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes the called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all colors and his pauseless takes to called me a fool once, and I vowed to be all takes to called me a fool once a own temerity, Letty burst into teurs.

The deacon sat silent a moment. In all colors, and his muscles twitched ner-vonsly. He felt that he had undertaken all his life long he had never encountered had a terrible struggle with old Adam

"I never !" he cried, and in his dismay dled into nothingness compared with endeavored to regain the perpendicular, this. He wished he was at home! But, But his chair was tilted back so far that the lady was anxiously awaiting his pleasure, and be made a desperate effort.

"Miss Lane, I've understood—"

Salament of the lady was anxiously awaiting his pleasure, and be made a desperate effort.

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was lanear of the lady was anxiously awaiting his pleasure, and be made a desperate effort.

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"Wiss Lanear of the lady was anxiously awaiting his pleasure of the lady was anxiously awaiting h ure, and be made a desperate effort.

"Miss Lane, I've understood—"

"Yes, sir?" replied the lady, interrogatively, as Nathaniel's understanding met

Matters were becoming serious at least with poor Nathaniel, and anything but agreeable to Mrs. Lune, who was at her wits for a sinner to utter. He rattled around to know the meaning of such a strange proceeding. To recede now was important to the united by the poor to be aven. Well venture to say that a such a strange proceeding.

stock of in my own house. I won't en-

he acquired at school was acquired through tribulation and pain. He trembled all over when obliged to sit near a gir', and shall be happy to do so," and Mrs. Lane, keed you on bread and water. Fill put a lock on the door of your room, and thinking their tribulation was blanking.

"But I am eighteen," cried Letty,turn.

a prisoner. Then he told Ross Hardnige hat he should never have Letty. "Why not?" asked Ross, quite co "She's never shall marry an Idiot." coolly.

Ross smiled.

uppose I'll have to consider upon it instead. "And if I wasn't a deacon, I'd teach you better things you puppy And with that the deacon hurried away

to the blacksmith's shop for the iron bars to be placed over Letty's windows." "A fool, am I?" muttered Ross/Hardinge, after he was gone. "We'll see old cided. Perhaps there are bigger fools in this world than I, and one of them may be a deacon. I like Letty, and she likes

me, and I'm not going to give her up without a struggle of some kind." So he sat down and wrote this quixotc letter :

"DEAR TOM-You once said that you would oblige me by giving me halt of your fortune, if I would accept it. I told you I would accept the will for the deed (for I knew it was nothing but foolish enthusiasm in you to offer to pay me for lragging you out of the river, but now, simply transfer the whole of our bank stock to my credit for a few days, it would be a great accoramodation.

I pledge you my word that I will return every cent of it within a month.

And then he signed it, and sealed it, and sent it away to the post office. Three days later he walked into the office of Squire Merriman, t e deno in a brother, and told him he wished to obtain his advice.
"In what respect?" demanded the

"The investment of money. My property is mostly in bank stock, and I wish to invest a portion in something else. What would you advise?" "I would prefer to see your certificates

of stock as a preliminary," dryly observed the squire. Out came pocket books and memoran dums, and sufficient stock was accounted for to amount to thirty thousand dollars

The deacon's brother began to rub his "By Jove!" he said to himself-he wan't a deacon, you know—"if he has got as much money as that, old Reuben is making a fool of himself. I'll put a flea his ear forthwith."

"I'l put it in real estate."
Ross handed him ten dollars, and left "The put it in real estate.

Ross handed him ten dollars, and left young lady to a soldier in the Woolwich rence, the best of teachers, that an hours sleep to cats, and or ca Merriman was posted. Arse
Off came the lock and key, and the iron ply.

Then, turning to Ross, he added aloud:

bars, having never been put on, were stowed away with other old rubbish in a

**He never shall have you Letty—least-wise if I can prevent it. A city dandy like him indeed! I'd just as leif you'd marry Dan Blecker, the idiot, as to become the wife of that popinjay."

Stowed away with other one that hurry.

The next day Ross ventured to call, and the warm reception he met was a great surprise to Letty, who never had known her father to relent before. She held her peace, however, and did not althe wife of that popinjay."

And Deacon Merriman deliberately tipped his chair against the side of the lude to it after he was gone.

Her father did.
"I've changed my mind, Letty," he said. "I've heard something about Ross Har-dings that has convinced me he is not so If a man ain t a man at twenty six years old, when is he going to be?

Lettic began to cry a little, then thought bed as I thought him. Young people better of it, and, drying her eyes, grew on, the most bashful man in all the country round, attired in his best suit, and nearly frightened to death, standing on the doorstep of Mrs. Lane's dwelling, than Peter Bridge, if you did but know the deacon's objections re
With a translating house he was an about the standard of course, the deacon's objections re
With a translating house he was a standard of the standard of course, the deacon's objections re
With a translating house he was a standard of the standard of course, the deacon's objections re
With a translating house he was a standard of the standard of course, the deacon's objections re-

Of course, the deacon's objections removed, it was all smooth water, and Ross

ceived, but her father had never told her what had changed his sentiments. And instead of blaming him. she kissed him, and called him a dear, nice fellow.

"No, sir-not thirty cents." The deacon said something that deacons are not supposed to ntte

"What has become of that wealth you showed my brother?" he asked. "O, that was borrowed for the occasion, If the dencon prayed more fervently that night than usual, it was because he

within him.

After all. Ross Hardinge did not make

An Editor in Heaven.

Such is the caption of an article which A BASHFUL MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

If there is a being deserving commiseration, it is the sensitive man. He is the victim of the unfeel ng and thoughtless, a single man?" he said and his lips quivietim of the unfeel ng and thoughtless.

If there is a being deserving commiseration, it is the sensitive man. He is the victim of the unfeel ng and thoughtless, a single man?" he said and his lips quivietim of the unfeel ng and thoughtless, a single man?" he said and his lips quivietim of the unfeel ng and thoughtless.

If there is a being deserving commiseration was accomplished, his features resembled that of an Indian chief with the war-paint on. The wife and daughter fairly shriked with laughter.

If there is a being deserving commiseration was accomplished, his features resembled that of an Indian chief with the war-paint on. The wife and daughter fairly shriked with laughter.

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If there is a being deserving commiseration was accomplished, his features resembled that of an Indian chief with the war-paint on. The wife and daughter profession or calling the poor mortals fill.

If there is a being deserving commiseration was accomplished, his features resembled that of an Indian chief with the war-paint on. The wife and daughter profession or calling the poor mortals fill.

If there is a being deserving commiseration was accomplished, his features resembled that of an Indian chief with the war-part of the wife and daughter profession or calling the poor mortals fill. "Hush up!" he exclaim d." It's a "An editor in Heaven." There's nothin pretty time, if I'm to be made a laughing strange about it at all. It's almost moral as well as professional impossibili-ty for them to go anywhere else. Once upon a time after the demise of a mem-Wilson. He so med to have been born into this world to afford amusement to his fellow beings; or, as was said of him by a wag in his native village, he came must been able to get over it. So bashtul a boy me—"

"Into the world blushing, and had never been advised to give you a "Just look in the glass," said Letty. The deacon suffled, but he looked as suggested, and the sight did not improve his temper a particle.
"So you will marry Ross Hardinge?" he casked him what had been his occupation while on Terra Firma? He replied him was no adjust.

he was an editor.

Well, said the watchman, we have a crowd of of your kind here now and they all came in as "dead heads." If you pay your passage you can come in, if not, you must place yourself under the control of

a personage you ruled tyranically down below, meaning the devil. Not having the wherewith to go in, "But I am eighteen, the state of the quild and seissors posted of and presented himself at the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild and seissors posted of and presented himself at the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild are the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild are the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild are the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild are the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild are the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild are the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. A very stood of the quild are the entrance of Clootle's dark domains. The deacon was as good as his word in regard to the lock. He had one put on the door of her room, and Letty became the door of her room, and Letty became

An humble disciple of Faust, was the

exclaimed the gentleman in black, evin-cing considerable agitation, and fiercely

force an entrance,
Well, replied his sable majesty, we let to one-fourth of the time requisite to make one one of your profession in here many years ago, and he kept up a continual row with here than any other, we have passed a law prohibiting the admission of editors, ouly those who have advanced our inter est in their paper on earth, and them we keep in a separate room by themselves. You have published many things ope-

rating against us, and always blamed the Devil with everything that went wrong, so you can't come in. We enforce this without respect to persons for our own safety. Now travel. Casting a leer at the outside sentinel. our typographical friend started off again, determined to get above. This time he took an old file of his paper and present ing it to the guardian of the Celestial City, requesting that he might be carefully examined, and they could see if he was entitled to a free ticket, in due course of time the conductor came along and look him in, telling him that he had been a martyr to the cause of human improve-ment, and that resolutions had been pass-

servative" who had abused the Devil while below. He added that as they were punishe enough there by being with the Devil, all their future punishment is commuted. He further stated that not onedelinguent newspaper subscriber could be found in Heaven

ed to admit all members of the "art pre

The Burlington Hawkeye inquires: "What shall it profit a young man if he wear a cane, and a buttonhole boone as large as a dinner plate, if his optics are not built to stand a pair of spring eye

Anything Midas touched was turned to gold. In these days, touch a man with gold and he will turn into anything.

"All right, old skillet-legs," said a Kansas lawyer to a Judge who had fined him for contempt.

THE MONTHE DEVIOURAT

Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORRISO: Contains all the Local and General Nows, Poetry, Sto . Ancodotes, Miscellaneous Reading.Co vi and é reliable dass of advertisements.

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THISTLEDOWN.

NUMBER 24.

[AN ENGLISH RURAL CUSTOM.]

Long ago—a little girl,
Smooth of check and dark of carl,
Like my daughter's nearly—
I rathered for my bridal bed
Many a thorny thistle head
Before the lifing tufts were shed.
And saved them up so dearly.

O the happy days and dreams!
Endless Present—lit with gleams
Of a wondrous Future!
Day, and week, and month, and year,
Gilde—and what know you, my dear?
And what know!! O little sphere
Of every mortal creature!

Life has pleasure, life has pain,
Passing, not to come again,
Blackest hours and brightest.
Time takes all things, all must go; Bygones vanish—is it so?
Goneand lost forever? No!
Not the least and lightest.

In Age we laugh at dreams of Youth-Are Age's dreams of 1 outh—
Are Age's dreams more like the truth?
And what is life but feeling?
The world is something, none can dou!
But no one finds its secret out.
To childhood, and to souls devout,
Come the best revealing.

Gay at heart are you, my child, Gathering downy thistles wild; Cares nor fears oppress thee; Gathering up, for joy, for moan; When all these Autumns, too, are flown, The bed that you must lie upon. God protect and bless thee!

SPRINGTIME BY MATTLDA C. EDWARDS.

The blessed days of spring are here,
The happy golden hours:
The birds are singing in the trees,
The woods are hill of flowers,
The mayflower from her mossy couch
Lifts up her devy-head,
And sweet wild violets round my path
Their delicate odor shed.

The alder swings her auburn fringe, Above the shining rill,
And the milk white tassels of the ash
With balm the zephyrs fill.
The wild-rose buds are swelling now,
For summer to unfold, While cowslips daintily unbind Their tresses of pale gold.

The winter has been long;
The missed through all the weary hours
Your heauty and your song.
Who tell in other years,
And let me standing here alone
In silence and in tears. But ever with your sweet return
A strengthened hope is born.
The bope of finding them again
In heaven's unclouded morn.
Even now to bring that blessed time
The hours are on the wing,
Then shall I know the perfect joy
Of certasting spring.

O! lovely flowers and singing birds,

Of eferlasting spring. TIME TO SEEP.

Every living being re-pires rest and steep. without sleep, when he dies from exhaustion with delirum. The Chinese sometimes sentence their murderers "to die by being deprived of sleep." This painful mode of death is car ried into effect, as follows: "The condemned is placed in prison under the care of three poe guard, who relieve each other every alternate hour, and who prevent the prisoner from falling asleep night or day." About the eighth day the suffering is intense and the prisoner implores the authorities to end his sufferings by any other mode of death.

Sleep is necessary to repair the waste that is constantly going on in the system during the waking hours. Prof. Hammond says, "the body is undergoing continual change. The hair of yesterday is not the hair of to-day; the muscle which extends the arm is not identically material has been removed and new has been m, the chemical constitution and Then hold on you can't be admitted, histological character have been preserved, the identity has been lost." This constant change goesion, mostly during activity, and only sleep Ross smiled.

"Look here, old gentleman, if you wasn't to be my father in law, i'd make you ask pardon for that little speech. As at it is. I suppose I'll have to consider upon a sheep's foot with which to n repair the waste. A person of active habits requires about eight hours sleep. After the contraction and dilatation of the auricles and pulsation and begin another. During six hours of the twenty-four the heart is in a state of rest. his former delinquint subscribers, and as the respiratory act is divided into three equal we have more of that class of persons parts, one is occupied in inspiration, one in expiration, and the other one by a period of repose During eight hours of the day, therefore, the muscles of respirations and lungs are inactive And so it is, even to a greater extent, with other important organs of the body. Each has its time to rest. But for the brain there is no rest except during sleep.

One-third of our lives is passed in sleep; and

it is necessary to use this time to the best of advantage, for our lives are short at best. As we can economize time and strength by knowing when to sleep, I propose to lay down few well established pr established principles for those who are desir-ous to make the most of "Tired Naturo's sweet restorer, balmy sleep I" Before writing more I cannot refrain from giving Sancho Panza's admirable philosphy of sleep. "While I am asleep, I have neither fear nor hope; neither trouble nor glory; and blessings on him who invented sleep—the mantle that covers all hu nan thoughts; the food that appeares hunger; the drink that quenches thirst; the fire that warms; the cold that moderates heat; and,lasty, the general coin that purchases all things; the balance and weight that makes the shepherd equal to the king and the simple to the wise. Adults require, on an average, about eight ours sleep; children more, when growing, and old people less. It is said that Napoleon, during their early years with at least one meal a day eight hours sleep. But most people if they do not get about eight hours sleep will soon become peevish and fretful and the general health will suffer sooner or later. The Bible teaches, "To everything there is a

season, and a time to every putpose under the term 'car-load,' but fow of them know just ex-heaven." The time to sleep is during the night, actly what or how much it is. The St. Loaks between sunset and sourise. It is observed in Times has taken the trouble to hears, and says ratchmen and those wha labor in the night, as a general rule; 20,000 pounds, or 70 barrels that they look pale; in a few years their health of sale, 70 of lime, 90 of flour, 60 of whisky,300 becomes impaired and their lives are alteriors sacks of flour, 6 cords of hard wood, 7 cords of flour, 60 or head of cattle, 50 to 60 head

person that sleeps in the day,

A distinguished physiologist has said, that hard lumber, one-fourth less of green lumber, "one hours sleep before midnight, is warth two one-tenth less of joins, scanding and all other after." I am thoroughly convinced, from expa-large timber, 340 bushels of wheat, 300 of com-

midnight; but towards morning his alumbers become lighter and he is easily awakened. Nature teaches us that night is the time to sleep, when all animated nature is hushed and silence reigns over the carlb. Every creature which follows the instincts of nature, sleeps as soon as it becomes dark; except a few beasts and birds of prey, who have eyes especially adapted to see in the night and can only pro-cure their food then. Even these sleep during

the day in deep forests or in caves away from the haunts of man, in solitude and darkness. There can be no doubt but that night is the natural time for rest, and day for activity. No person should remain in bed after it becomes light. Observe nature again, and tell me which among all God's creatures, if left free, sleep after daylight? The morning is the time for work and thought; the falling dews of heaven have quaified the atmosphere and sleep has refreshed the body. Sir Waker Scott tells us that his best houghts came to him in the morning.

A majority of people lie a bed two hours atter daylight. If they would go to bed one hour arlier, they would get the same amount of rest and say thirty working days of twelve hours each, in a year, or assuming man's active life to be lifty years, he would economize over four years time. He would save, also, the unhealthy effects of burning lights in the air of his room. and the expense, which is no small item. Therefore, sleep in the night eight hours; arise as soon 'as it is light; and thereby save your health, your money and your time.

CHEAP LIME PAINT FOR OUT HOUSER

Take half a bushel of nice unslacked lime; slack it with boiling water, cover it during the process to keep in the steam, add to it a peck of dean salt, previously well dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste, and stirred in boiling hot; half a. pound of clean gine, which has been previously dissolved by first soaking it well, and then hanging it over a slow fire in a small kettle within a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the whole mixture; stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from he dirt. It should be put on right hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a por-table furnace. It is said that about one pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the cotside of a house if properly applied.

Brushes more or less small may be used according to the neatness of the job required. It answers as well as oil paint for wood, brick or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it, either for inside or sutside walls. Coloring matters may be put

n, and made of any shade you like. Lamp black introduced in moderate quantities make a slate color, very suitable for the outside of buildings. Lamp black and Spanish brown mixed to gether produce a reddish stone color. Yellow ochre stirred in makes a relies wash; but chrome goes farther, and makes a an will live only eighteen or nineteen days color generally esteemed prettier. In all these cases the depth of the shade will of course be determined by the quantity of coloring used.

LAUGIITER AS A MEDIOINE

A short time since, says a writer in the Sons trian, two individuals were lying in one from very sick, one with brain fever and the other with an aggravated case of the mumps. They were so low that watchers were needed every night, and it was thought doubtful if the one sick with the lever could recover. A gentle-man was engaged to watch over night, his duty being to wake the nurse whenever it became ecessary to administer medicine. In the course of the night both nurse and watcher fell seleop. The man with the mumps lay watching the clock, and saw that it was time to give the fevthe same muscle after as before the action ; old er patient his potion. 'He was unable to speak or to move any portion of his body except his deposited to an equal extent, and though the arms, out seizing a pillow he managed to strike ly awakened, the watcher sprang from his spat. falling to the floor, and awakened both the nurse and fever patient. The incident struck the sick men as very ludicrous, and they laughed heartily at it for some fifteen or twenty he found his patient vastly improved : said h never know so sudden a turn for the better and now both are up and well. Who says laughter s not the best of medicines? And this reminds the writer of another case. A gentleman was suffering from an electration of the threat, which at length became so swollen that his life was despaired of. His household came to his bedside to bid him farewell. Each indivi shook hands with the dying man, and then went away weeping. Last of all came a pet are, and shaking the man's hands, went away also with its hands over its eyes. It was so ludicrous a sight that the patient was forced to augh, and laughed so heartily that the ulper broke, and his life was saved.

OAT MEAL, BONE, AND MUSCLE.

Liebig has shown that on mealis almost as nutrictious as the very best English beef, and that it is richer than wheat bread in the elements that go to form bone and muscle. Professor Forbes, of Edinburg, during some twenty years measured the breadth and height, and also tested the strength of both the arms and loins of the students in the University-a very numerous class, and of various nationalities, drawn to Edinburg by the fame of his teaching. He found that, in heigh, breadth of the chest and shoulders, and strength of arms and loins, the Belgians were at the bottum of the list; a little above them, the French; very much higher, the English; and highest of all, the Scotch and Scotch-Irish from Ulster, of good milk and good catmeal porridge. Sup-

terrian for June.

Readers of newspapers often meet with the man so it is for the plant. A plant that grows of hogs, 80 to 100 head of sheep, 2,600 flet of in a dark place, is fall and tender; so to the solid boards, 17,600 feet of siding, 18,600 flet of