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BY MARY JENNINGS.

In speaking of a person's faults,

Remember those with homes of gluss

Pray don't torget your own,

Should never throw a stone.

Then talk of those who sin,

And from that point begin.

Until he's fairly tried;

If we have nothing else to do

'Tis better we commence at home,

We have no right to judge a man,

Some may have faults, and who has not

Perhaps we may, for aught we know

And though I sometimes hope to be

Think of the harm one word may do

Remember sometimes curses like

Don't speak of others faults until

REST.

Our chickens "roost at home."

Beneath the western heaven's span

The clouds' rich sunset hues and tints

The stars far in the sky's blue depths

The dim night comes from out the east

Has sunk the golden day;

Have died in shade away;

Their vigils 'gin to keep;

Climbs up the fofty steep;

Above the flowers sleep.

And to the silent night alone

The winding river sings;

A hundred happy things.

No voice is in the tranquil air,

No murmur save its own ;

To take her ebon throne.

May only be expressed.

The moon above you eastern hill

The birds upon the tuneless spray

Have tolded close their wings:

Its song is of the woods and meads,

The earth is hushed as heaven above

Where, girt with cloudy zone,

The moon goes up among the stars

Sweet calm, and undisturbed repose,

O'er all the landscape rest;

Yet is there in the breathless scene

A voice which thrills the breast,

A something, which in thanks and love

Selected Storn.

A RAPID CURE.

as softly as rain drops on a moss-fringed

"Tick, tick !" went the clock, sounding

With gloom and vapor gray.

We have none of our own.

Should we not like his company

We know the world is wide.

The old as well as young,

I'll tell you of a better plan,

And fluid it works full well,

To try my own defect to cure

No worse than some I know,

Then let us all when we begin

My own shorteomings bid be let

Have fifty to their one.

Ere other faults to tell;

The faults of others go.

To slander friend or foe,

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brookside. The floor was carpeted with Turkey G. B. ELD ED, M. S. DESSAUER out from the windows by crossing and ker. She makes a specialty of brain disintercressing folds of drapery and there eases, and is tolerably successful, as I was a faint smell of cologue and red lav-Binghamton, N. Y ender through the room.

"Please, ma'am, here comes vour tea," S. LENHEIM, Great Bend, Pa. said a white aproved attendant; and then, and not until then, a head became visible in a perfect maelstrom of perfumed, lace edged pillows.

"Jefferson, I wish you'd have the hingfretful, complaining voice. "It's nothing rosebud, crowned with a jaunty black but crack, crack, the whole time! I'm nearly wild with the noise."

do you all the good in the world. And I shall be glad if you will come in and here's the wing of a broiled chicken, and | consult with me on this case." a slice of toast beautifully browned, ma'am and a soft builed egg."

Mrs. Penfield. But for all that she allowed herself to about thirty, to wit, Mr. Penfield.

"Well Delly!" cried out the visitor, stumbling over a footstool in the semidarkness, and knocking the sugar-bowl him than Mrs. Penfield sprang out of ping at flies, was by his side; a basket of work on bad English. Some of the er-FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN AS and two teaspoons off the tray; "and how bed. "WELL, MONEY DEPOSITED ON do you find yourself this morning?" "Get Mrs. Penfield put her hand to her brow and sank helplessly back among the pillows. Nurse Jefferson lifted a warning

> "My mistress is dreadful nervous this morning, sir," she said, in the professional sick-room whine. "She passed a bad But, ignoring the nurse, Mr. Penfield sat cheerily down on the side of the bed,

taking one of the little transparent hands "Don't you think you could get up a spring winds and apple blossoms. A

drive in the park new-" "Do you want to kill me outright, Walter?" remarked Mrs. Perfield, jerk-INTIL FOUR P.M., AND ON WED, ing the hand away from him, and feeling "No, but I begin to think you want to kill yourself, Dell, in this bot, scented

room, and-" of a woman's constitution," sighed Mrs. Penfield, while nurse Jefferson rolled up husband is ill, it is my place to nurse her eyes and elevated both hands in the air behind her master's back. "I know you're not strong, my dear,

said Walter, apologetically, "but I really think you'd feel better if you didn't give up quite so much." Mrs. Penfield's only reply was a sigh. you pay her, and tell her she needn't call Walter felt that he was a brute and a ugain?" roffing. "You will never believe that I am ail-

ng until you carry me out in a coffin,"

know I'm only a care and an incombrance Dr. Maylic, and Delly took; her seat by that "Haye'l ever given you any reason to "Walter, Walter?" she cried out, wist-talk so, Delly?" the husband saked, fully, with a quiver in her lip, "did you

"O, dear, deer !" sobbed Mrs. Penfield ; I've no vestige of appetite left now. I do but when he recovered, Delly was his think there never was a woman so tried companion everywhere. in all the world."

mandate. "They s'poses everybody is dentially, of course—upon the excellent made of cast iron, like they is. I's success of their novel mode of treatment. nursed in many families, ma'am, but nev. But to this day Mrs. Penfield suspects er a one where the lady suffered more nothing. from her nerves than you do, Mrs. Pen-

Meanwhile, Mr. Penfield, going deject edly down stairs, met the docter in the vestibule-a brisk, bright eyed little man: with white teeth and a pleasant, confidential way with him, which took you quite by storm. "Ah, Penfield, good-day. How is she

this morning," he said. "Oh, much the name as usual," answered the patient husband, dolefully. "Lwish we could get her to exert herself a little," suid Dr. Maylic, reflectively rubbing the bridge of his nose. breath of fresh air now, a timely diversion of the mind, a ray or so of sunshme from the outer world-" Mr. Penfield shook his head.

"It's vo use trying," he said. "She's made up her mind that she's an invalid, and an invalid she's likely to remain. And that odious old attendant makes it her business to foster her delusion." "It's too good a place to give up, I suppose. But I tell you what, Penfield; here are some forts that can be taken only by stratagem." "Eh ?" said Mr. Penfield.

Once get her out of her room, and half the battle is gained," suggested the "Yes, but how are you to do it?" "Are you in a hurry to get to town this morning?" queried the doctor.

"Not particularly. Why?" asked Mr. Penfield. "Then come into the dining room and let's talk it over, because I really think tents. "Perhaps I'd better go to the lusomething ought to be done in the mat-ter." untic asymm right away !"

Mrs. Penfield woke up the next morning more "vapory" and nervous than ev- The house is (always upside down, any who brings me the scalp lock of the cower. The Dr. prescribed as usual—harm- how, and I never can find anything." and who dares love the dark-eyed, beless pills, ice water, colored the least bit in the world, to represent medicaments, and warm foot baths. "By the way, I wonder how Pentield

finds himself to-day?" "Is there anything the matter with him?" asked Mrs. Penfield, lifting her heavy eyelids. "He hasn't been to see me this morning, now that I remember. Is he ill?".

"So I am told." "But what is the matter with him? For I ought to know," presisted Mrs. Penfield, beginning to be a little anx-

"But surely he ought not to be without a physician." "O, he is not. He has a physicianvery beautiful one. I'm told. I don't myself believe in day-doctors, but I'm given to understand that they are very popular among the gentleman." "A lacy-doctor !"

Mrs. Penfield sat up among her pillows and pushed back her hair with both bands. "My husband! O, the bold thing. How dare she come into my house?" "She wouldn't unless she had been pile-the door hated-the very light shut sent for, I suppose. It's Dr. Neihe-Ba-

have understood, in her practice." "Is-is she pretty?" "Very. A brunette, with cheeks like peaches, and Spanish eyes. Mrs. Penfield herself was a blonde with yellow locks, and complexion as fair as a lily. And at the same moment a sweet, clear voice, like a bird-whistle, was a corkscrew !' she sobbed falling on s of that door oiled at once," spoke, a sounded in the hall, and a face like a hat and plume, was thrust into the room. up "O, I beg your pardon, I mistook this "Yes, ma'am, immediately," assented for the apartment of my patient. The Mr. Jefferson. "Try and sit up now, that's servant told me I should find the invalid a dear, and have a little sup of tea. It'll here. Dr. Maylic, happy to niget you.

She withdrew in a graceful, off-hand sort of way, and they could hear her "I can't eat a morsel, Jefferson," sighed light footsteps tripping on the stairs. Dr. Maylic rose and took his hat. "I shall accept her invitation," said he. be bolstered up, and was making respect- By Jove. She's a prettier woman than off if hung in the hall. able headway npon the toast and chick- I thought. I've half a mind to full ill en's wing, when the offending door gave and send for her profesionally myself .a tremendous equeak, and an walked a Good morning, Mrs. Penefield; just keep

handsome blonde-moustached man of on with the tonic according to directions And he followed hurriedly in the wake of white-oak rocking chair. She on the the fair M. D. No somer had the door closed behind chair. A long eared deer hound, snap-

> my quilted dressing-wrapper, quick!" she and the basket. He sighs heavily and "Ma'am, are you crazy?" demanded myrtle tree; she sighs lightly and looks unprincipled men in his own trade. cried, with red spots on either cheek. the soundilized Jefferson. "No, but I shall be, if I am to lie here

and let my husband be tampered with by black-eved girls who pretend to have a knowledge of medicine! Mrs. Penfield hurried on a pretty blue cashmere wrapper, and thrust her feet into a pair of azure satin slippers bordered with white fur. None of Mrs. Jefferson's arguments could dissuade her, und just us Dr. Nellie Baker was feeling the pulse of her patient, the door swung open, and in walked Mrs. Penfield, state

ly as Minerva. Walter sat upon the so-"Delly!" he cried, in amazement "Yes, it is Delly," she cried indignantly. "I am not so ill as you thought—as you perhaps hoped," with a severe glance Men never did appreciate the delicacy at the limpled M. D. "It is unnecessary to trouble you farther, ma'am. If my In the quiet ten minutes that ensued

> him" which was it was "I called merely as a professional caby the pattern called Rose of Sharon.— York, and you had never seen one of
> pacity," began the black-yed doctor,
> She is very particular about the nomenthem?
>
> "and—"
> Clature of her quilts, and frequently walks "Yes, such is the case. "I don't want you here in any capacity" sputtered Mrs. Penfield. "Walter, will

"Certainly, certainly, my dear," said Walter, abjectly: "just as you say:"
"Dr. Nellie courtesied and withdrew she cried, hysterically. Of course I not without a laughing glance towards

gravely. And then he arose und left the think I had no wifely love for you? O, what must you have thought of me?" Mr. Penfield's illness did not last long, "take away the breakfast-tray, Jefferson, as our readers may probably conjecture,

Mrs. Jefferson lost her comfortable sin-"Men is all alike, ma'am," sympathized confe, and Dr. Maylic and Miss Nellie Mrs. Jefferson; obeying his mistress Baker congratulated each other-confi-

A TEXAS CORKSCREW. BY THE DETROIT FREE PRESS FIEND.

the other night that Mr. Throcton had suddenly saves: the presence of mind to buy a new one, and take it home. After supper he hunted up his tools, removed the old bolt and measure the location for a new one. He must bore some new holes, and Mrs. Throcton heard him rosming around the kitchen and woodshed, slaming doors, pulling out drawers and kicking the furniture around. She went to the head of the stairs and called dows:

Richard, do you want anything?"
"Yes. I do. I want to know where in Texas that corkscrew is?" he yelled cards. "Corkscrew, Richard ?"

"Yes, corkscrew, Richard L've lookd the house over and can't find it?" "Why we never had one, Richard !" "Didn't eh! We've had a dozen o way when I want anything." But you must be out of your head

Oh, yes, I'm out of my head, I am," he grombled, as he pulled out the sewing machine drawer and turned over its con-

seen a corkserew in this house daylight, for I've bought five or six !- thousand golden sheckles to the man poor folks can keep one !" she retorted, Turks ! The hattle's ended, and if we had growing red in the face. I'd like my mother here to show you with a little flavoring, we would have few things, he said, as he streiched

his neck to look on the top shelf in the pantry. Perhaps she'd boil her spectacles with the potatoes again." Do you know who you are talklog to?" he yelled as he jumped down. *Yes. I do!

"Well you'll be going for York State i rob don't look out !" 'I'd like to see myself' When Jogo this house goes!" Look out, Nancy ! I'm afreid of no man that lives, Richard Throcton ?

I'N leave you!

myself.

finger, shook it to emphasize his words, and slowly said: Nancy Trocton, I'll apply for a divorce hair pins. Then he fancied himself in to morrow! I'll tell the Judge that I the school house, licking the teacher, and kindly and lovingly asked you where the all the big girls stood up and waved their gimlet was, and you said we'd never had hands in approval. one in the house, which is a bold falsehood, as I can prove."

Gimlet? she gasped. Yes, gimlet !'.... Why, I know where there are three or our. You said corksorew!' Did I? he gasped sitting down on the corner of the table ; Well' now, I believe What's them long sticks with them red And you went and abused me like a slave because I wouldn't say a gimlet a nickle.

the lounge. Nancy, he said, tenderly lifting her my money for candy, but you may send 'Oh, Richard,' she chokingly answerlike more, but times are hard and I've Nancy, I'll go right out doors and kill

screw. "It ain't-it ain't, Nancy; forgive me, and less be happy!" And that household is so quietly hap-

No, you needn't-L love you still only

TEXAS COURTSHIP.

He sat at one side of the room in a big other side, in a littles white-oak rocking sexing by hers. Both rocked incessant, rors which he singles out are decidedly "Get out my slippers, Jefferson, and ly, that is, the young people, not the dog annusing. For example ! and the basket. He sighs heavily and A furrier, lamenting in an advertise-looks out the west window at a craps ment the tricks played on the public by ont of the east window at the turnin patch. At last he remarks:

This is neighty good weather to pick cotton. Tis that, if we only had any to pick. The rocking continues. What's your dog's name?

Coonv. Another sigh broke the stillness. What is he good for? What is who good fur? said he, abstructly.

Your dog, Coony.

Fur ketchin possums. Silence of half an hour.

He looks like a dear dog. Who looks like a deer dog ; Coony He is, but he's kinder bellowsed and getting old an' slow row. And he ain't no count on a cold trail.

fifteen miles to get a new pattern, with a real pretry name. Your me raising many chickens? Forty odd. Then more rocking, and, somehow, atfer awhile, the big rocking chair and the little rocking chair were jammed side by

How many has your ma got? How many what? Chickens.
"Nigh on to a hundred.

By this time the chairs were so close ogether that rocking was impossible. The minks has eat all ours Then a long silence reigns. At last

e observes: Making quilts? Yes, she replied, brightening up, I've ust finished a Rortin' Engul of Brazeal Sitting Sun, and a Nasion's Pride. Have you ever saw the Yellow Rose of the Parary?

More silence then he says; Do you love cabbage?

Then, now, I has you.

I do that. Presently his hand is accidentally placed on her. She does not know t-at least does not seem to be aware of The bolt on the door had needed re-it. Then after a half hour spent in sighs placing for a long time, but it was only coughing and clearing of throats, he it. Then after a half hour spent in sighs

> I'se a great a mind to bite you. What you great a mind to bite me Kase you won't have me. Kase you ain't axed me. Well, now, I ax vou.

Then Coony dreams he hears a sound of kissing. The next day the young man goes to Pigerville after a marriage license. Wednesday the following week. No

Bunker's Boy has a Dream.

Bunker's boy was dreaming. His sleep was sweet and tranquil, interrupted only by some dreamland fancy, bright and cent in the last two years, and I bought glowing. He had that day bored a gim-one not four weeks ago. It's always the let hole in the churn, and slipped a plug of pavy tobacco in the dash while the nusband," she said as she descended the but his thoughts glided sweetly along, stairs. "We've kept house seven years, and not an ugly ripple disturbed the and I never remember of your bringing placedness of his youthful mind, one home.

Down, craven, at the feet of thy mas-

ter! he muttered. The black hearted

pirate of the high seas bids thee down Bunker's boy thought he was a pirate and had captured a rival in love, What! comest thou not down? By "Well, Richard, I know that I've never the eternal ghost of my grandmother's Then you're as blind as an owl in base blood! 'Sdeath! he's escaped! Ten ow, and I never can find anything." ard who dares love the dark eyed, be-The house is kept as well as any of witching Inez. To arms! to arms! the

> mess of ice cream. Then his fertile imagination skipped cross the green fields and flowery plains of dreamland, checked up at a lonely camp-tire in the western wilds of Amer-

> the ice, some sugar' milk and freezer,

H.u.s.h l. he hissed. Thunderbolt. you and Lightning tamer go ont and steal a few ponies. I will step over to the Comauche campand take a few scalps for exercise, and if the fire-water in the barrel gives out, just tap a mountain Again the suit shifted, and he continned, I guess I will sneak out behind the bary and smoke a cigar. One I stole out of the old, man's pocket to-day be-And I'll laugh to see you go! cause he would not let me go swimming; Going close up to her he extended his and he was in the act of lighting the cigar when his thoughts took onother turn and he was being split up and made into hair pins. Then he fancied himself in

> Whoop! he shouted, as he drove home a center lick, but the bed-post stood square up to the rack and never quailed For a few minutes his thoughts were wrapped in oblivian, when they came out formerly the custom to include all impecunious and wandered into a confectionary shop.

stripes? he asked. He thought the man sold him six for "Well, I don't know," he mused "come to think about it, I won't spend me a ton of soap for emergencies.

His thoughts took a final change, and he dreamed he was shipwrecked and cast into the embrace of a pile-driver and only-you know a gimlet is not a cork- every few minutes a four hundred pound hammer would strike him when he woke up and found his father, who had nulled him out of bed by the heels, was the pile-driver and an old slipper the by that a cannry bird would sing its head four hundred pound hammer, he said, "I'll make things how around the house when the old man goes down town

And he did. Onr Tongue.

Mr. Washington Moore has written Earnestly requests ladies to bring their skine, which he promises shall be converted into muffs and boas. Another advertisement ran thus;

He rode to town and drove twelve dows on horseback. A gentleman advertised for a horse "For a lady of a dark color, a good ty, and I shall leave him on the first opportuni- less of the solar heat, and hence, in clear weathtrotter, high stepper, and having a long ty. Better, more amusing, more instruc-

illusion in accurate language. One gen-

Here must have been a strange sight

Two sisters want washing.

tleman observed to another: "I have a wife and and aix children in New York, and I never saw one of them. "Were you ever blind? "Oh, no, replied the other. rogator resumed the subject.

Here followed a longer pause, in the was born after I left.

Rome Bending.

JOAN OF ARC. BY SYBIL PARK CULVER.

I gaze upon thy sweet and girlish face. O rarest soul, and with rapt wonder trace Thy life; strange earnest zeal, A martyr's brow, a saint so white and pure That with firm patience could endure .

Death, for a Nation's weal. A star that rose and burned with steady

Over wild chaos, and the blackest night Unlooked for when it came : That peasant maid of Domremy should dare Unbidden all the meed of glory share With knights of royal name.

Thy troops adored thee, for thy gracious hand Which led them forth with words of steph

Was bravest in the fight.

A snow white standard far above them A voice so like an angel; that each tone Nerved every arm with might. Ah patriot girl, my soul bows unto thine As pilgrims kneel before a sacred shrine, So young, so saintly fair; That almost I can feel the moonlight glow,

And kiss thy golden hair. A prisoner thou at last neath ann-bright-Dust trampled, scorned, insulted low it lies The oriflamme of France; Where are thy hosts the mighty ranks and

Of palaced beauty from thy cheeks of show,

Why tarry they thy periled life to save ? As lots in some dead trance. Condemued to die-thine was a cruel doom My own heart faints as through the purple

Shines forth that awful day :

braye?

The stake the crackling faggets rudely piled Where waiting terture lay. They who stood near, when clouds of smoke Wrapt alone thy form, heard still his pre-

I see the clammoring rabble flerce and wild.

cious name. With thy last shuddering sight; Beyond the gates of death, to realms of light Thy freed soul vanished then from human sight

Triumphant thus to die.

Thy pure undying name.

Adown the dim and shadowy sisles of Time, All valorous deeds of thine resplendent shine And on the roll of Fame: Enrought with glittering threats of brightest

The coming ages shall with pride behold

THE MISERABLES. A TRAMP'S DIARY. The following, which reads like parts "Levengro," or Borrow's other gypsy stories. was obtained from the refuge of Wayfarers

kept by the Young Men's Christian Association

on the Bowery. It was thought of sufficient importance to merit transcribing upon the books of the insti- potatoes, salt and tea, while all the time in the tution. This unfortunate had been a dry goods enjoyment of sound health. Her long life has merchant in New York worth \$200,000. Apart | been one of activity, industry and usefulness.from the question of the causes of this particu- She is a lady of culture and refinement, and lar downfall, the story is considered to very fairly represent the haps and mishaps of the discreet, and liberal in her charities, and though better class of tramps.

"Journeymon" in this class. Doubtless at least a quarter of these wanderers are honestly desirous of employment; though tramping, like

"JERSEY CITY, May 28, 11:80 a. m .- With

who are golds from one place to another in

two cents left. I now start for the South to seek my fortune, sore-footed and in low spirits. "May 27.- Made Rahway last night a little after dark and stopped at the Stallion. Housea noisier place than the tombs. I know what the accommodations of both are, and was glad the model of poetry. Chancer's silence was to get in and sleep upon the boards. My shoes told her servant to give me some break-

"May 28 .- I reached Brunswick, terribly stiff at times much discouraged. Shoes almost gone and traveling bad. The poor-master allowed, me to sleep in a hall way over an engine house, on bard boards and among innumerable rate. not till morning did I get a 'moments sleep .bread and meat, and told me to take some of says the main roads are full of tramps and there is no chance there for one who really wishes

"May 29.- Fell in with an old Irishman yes terday. Whiskey has dond his business. I see he is an old tramp. Misery loves company, so I keep with him until I can do better. "May 30.-Have started again with a heavy heart. I found the old man out by cross questioning. He is an old broken-down tramp, and of temperature, that, in consequence of the lies whenever he thinks best. He is very diregreater rarifaction of sir on mountains it stops

"April 1 .- I shook the old man yesterday .-Found that he would steal eggs or anything he | Experimenting with superior instruments, he rive, and more creditable is the following could by hands on: Could only make fifteen found that the solar heating power was greater miles, as I stopped many times to inquire for on a mountain than in the valley, though the

April 3.—Reached Philadelphia about Loon. My condition and appearance were such I had not courage to stay longer than one day. "April 4.- I am now shout twelve miles of the atmosphere, while a high and isolated A further lupse of time, and the inter- west of Philadelphia, worn out and discour- peak is plunged into the aerial aca, and radiates aged. It seems to me I can go no further. I not only towards the zenith, but in every di

three months I never slept in a bed nor had melts, and where it remains as a fine powder my clothes off, except when bathing. I never or dust. Another cause of the cooling of the conversation, whied the interrogator furly sat at a table in the usual way nor cat with earth and air on mountains is the great evapouzzled said:

"How can it be that you never saw have been just ready to lay my self down and things being equal, is more active than in the have been just ready to lay my self down and things being equal, is more active than in the one of them? have been just ready to lay my set down and things and still another cause is the dilatation "Why, was the answer, "one of them give up entirely, when a strange influence plains; and still another cause is the dilatation why, was the answer, "one of them would seem to intrude itself and say, "Don't of ascending currents, owing to the diminube a coward.". I used to imagine at times that tion of atmospheric pressure. Time is money, as the youth said on ollect once when working in a hayfield, at the of the contributions from Ohio to the Philadel-beginning of his watch.

I was about to die through exhaustion. I reconstruction of the contributions from Ohio to the Philadel-beginning of his watch.

Creator to strike me deed with lightning.

"I was but once molested by man, though it was necessary to use great caution; for most tramps will rob and maltreat a companion even, when opportunity occurs. Therefore I preferred to travel alone; besides I think that I

thus got better food and accommodation. "My only trouble with men was this: I was n a hay mow in Delaware. Two drunken nagroes came there about two o'clock in the morning, both with big clubs. They were crazy drunk, and as soon as they saw me they rushed at me. I found a scuttle, down which I jumped as one of the clubs grazed my ear. It was a terrible blow, and as it struck it sounded like a sledge hammer. I got off with one severe blow across the right leg, the marks of which I presume I shall always carry. My club I lost, but was glad to get off so easy. I

COLD WINTERS IN EUROPE.

was lame for a long time.

wagons for a month.

In 401 the Black Sea was entirely frozen over. In 763 not only the Black Sea but the Straits Dardanelles, were frozen over; the snow in some places rose flity feet high. In 823 the great rivers of Europe, the Danube, the Elbe, &c., were frozen so hard as to bear heavy

In 890 the Adriatic was frozen. In 991 everything was frozen, the crops totally failed, and famine and pestilence closed the year. In 1067 most of the travelers in Germany were imzen to death on the roads. In 1134 the Po was frozen from Cremona to the sea; the wine sacks were burst, and the trees split by the action of the frost, with immense noise. In 1236 the Danube was frozen to the bottom, and remained long in that state. In 1316 the crops wholly failed in Germany; wheat, which some years before sold in England at 6s. the quarter, rose to SE. In 1318 the crops falled in Scotland, and such a famine ensued that the poor were reduced to feed on grass, and many perished miserably in the fields. The successive winters of 1432-3-4 were uncommonly severe.-In 1368 the wine distributed to the soldiers was cut with hatchets. In 1683 it was excessively cold. Most of the hollies were killed. Coaches drove along the Thaines, the ice of which was cleven inches thick. In 1709 occurred a cold winter; the trost penetrated the earth three yards into the ground. In 1716 booths were erected on the Thames. In 1744 and 1745 the strongest ale in Rugland, exposed to the air, was covered in less than fifteen minutes with ice an eigth of an inch thick. In 1809, and again in 1812, the winters were remarkably cold. In 1814 there was a fair on the frozen

SUBSISTING ON POTATOES, SALT AND

TEA. A correspondent of the Utica Observer writes from Remsen, Oneida county, to the following of fect concerning the habits of life persisted in by a citizen of that place without a day's devi-

ation, for a period of about sixty years : "The individual referred to is a maiden lady, between 70 and 80 years old, and a resident adjacent to this village from her early childhood. There are different theories, and probably for the reason that but few it any survive who knew her as a child accounting for her truly remarkable abstemiousness. Be that as it may she has, during the whole time indicated, partaken of no food or nourishment says rossted possesses abundant means, and is benevolent, owing to the weight of years, she is not erect Some two millions of people are out of work in form, she is now, with the exception of a re-

in this country at present, and it is too much cent injury, resulting from a full, as hale and the liabit of the newspapers to class all men hearty as is usual to one of her years."

MEN OF LETTERS. Tasso's conversation was neither gay or brilliant. Dante either taciturn or satirical. Butler was sullen or biting. Gray seldom talked prison life, very soon demoralizes the very best or smiled. Hogarth and Smith were absentminded in company. Milton was very unsociable, and even irritable when pressed into conversation. Kirwan, though copious and eloquent in public addresses, was meagre, and dull in colloquiei deicourse. Virgil was beavy in conversation. La Fontaine appeared heavy, coarse, and stupid; he could not speak, and describe what he had just seen, but then he was more agreeable than his conversation. Dryare almost gone, and my feet blistered and den's conversation was dry and dull his humbleeding. I passed a bad night-very cold to or saturnine and reserved. Dormelle, in conwards morning. At seven a. m. a kind lady versation, was so insipid that he never falled in wearying; he did not even speak correctly the language of which he was such a master. Ben Johnson used to sit silent in company and suck and lamed, at nightfall. Another hard day, and his wines and their humors. Southey, was stiff, sedate, and wrapped up is asceticism.-Addison was good company with his intimate friends, but in mixed company he preserved his dignity by a stiff and reserved silence. Fox. They were running over me all night long, and in conversation, never thigged, this animation and variety were inechaustible. Dr. Bentley This morning the poor master gave me some, was loquacious, as was also Grotius Goldsmith "wrote like an ange, and talked like poor Poll." the cross roads and get among tarmers. He Burke was entermining, enthusiastic and interesting in conversation. Curran was a deity. Leigh Hunt was "like a pleasant stream" in

constantly demura. PHENOMENA OF TEMPERATURE

conversation: / Carlyle doubts, objects, and

A writer in a French journal states, as a result of his investigations into the phenomena er, the sun's rays exert a greater heating power on the earth than they do at a lower level .temperature of the air was 22 degrees lower .--The difference was, however, only slight.

The writer temarks that, on a plain, the earth is only in contact with the lower stratum she took two stitches in her quilt. It "Did I understand you to say you had am almost beside myself. I can keep this diary rection, and the process is favored by the rari-faction of the air. When mountains are coverby the pattern called Rose of Sharon.— York, and you had never seen one of After wandering over the country for near-ed with snow, their radiation is still more conly four months I find myself back again. For siderable, especially at altitudes where it never