Wit and Humor.

To One and Indivisible -The Home Journal translates from a French paper the following it cident (said to be true) of the late revolution in Paris. We confess that our own taste, like the lover's, is for the "one and indivisible." lover's, is for the 'one and indivisible."

In one of those paradises of love, silk, gilding and tapestry, which with so much genius are created by architects, upholsterers and writers of romances—at that hour of tender melancholy when the veiled Imp throws only silver rays over curtains and costly exotics—two lovers commenced, for one time more, the saying over, amid sighs and maynes their adorable nothings at all.

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Pray, have you been drinking this morning? shouted the counsel, who had now thoroughly lost the last remnant of his temper.

"Yes, zur," was the reply.
"And what have you been drinking !"

"Corfee, zur."
"And what did you have in your coffee, sir?" shouled the exasperated counsel.

"A spune, zur," was the answer, innocently spoken, amidst the roars of the whole court—excepting only the now thoroughly wild counsel, who flung down his brief and rushed out of the

Alphabetical Conundrums - Why is the letter A like the meridian? Because it's the middle of day. Why is the letter B like a hot fire? Because it makes oil Boll. Why is the letter C like the ocean? Because it makes as sa. Why is the letter D like a fallen angel? Because by its associating with evil it becomes a devil. Why is the letter E like the end of time? Because it is the beginning of eternity. Why is the letter F lik death? Because it makes all fall. Why is the letter G like wisdom? Because it is the beginning of greatness and goodness. Why is the letter H like the dying words of Adams? O'This is the ond of Carth." Why is the letter I like the American Revolution? Because it is the beginning of independence. Why is the letter I like the American Revolution? Because it is the beginning of June. Why is the letter I like the feet of Spring? Because it is the beginning of I because letter A like the meridian ! Because it's the mid-

are you fussing round with the thermometer for !"
Jately inquired a father of his hopeful heir who was handling the instrument in question.

If want to find out the heat, pa," replied the hopeful without looking off the thermometer.

But you've had time to discover the degrees, you've been ten minutes looking at it," observed the indulgent sire, who trembled for the safety of the

instrument.
"Well, I sin't looking after the heat of to-day,"
impatiently answered the boy. "I'm after what
Bill meant when he told me he'd been to the races and seen a 'three mile heat.' " The papa put up the thermometer .- [Salurday

The Telegraph. - Bout what time does your tellergraph start?' inquired a green 'un, entering the Telegraph office yesterday.

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that's got the measles, and I'll go and catch 'em

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"Well, then," sho tesumed—"for it is anguire to have a secret from the haif of one's soul—bax long ached to a row it to you, and I will do it now—for now I know that you lave me."

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to nis sessing nimsest a man of considerable importance since he married a Dowager Duchess. After this gentleman had gone through the various stages of bar pleading, and had coaxed, threatened and even bullied witnesses, there was called into the box a young ostler, who appeared to be simplicity personified.

"Now, sir," said the above-named counsel, in a tone he would at any other time have denounced as vulgarly loud, "I hope we shall have no difficulty in making you speak up."

"I hope not sir," was should or rather billowed out by the witness, in tones which almost shook the building, and would have certainly nlarmed any timid or nervous lady.

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open it!

Why, my dear sir, we cannot send it ualess
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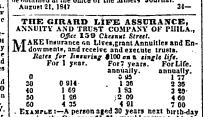
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cess in feeding, &c., and often the origin cannot The symptoms which generally distinguish of ver, are, the animal is seized with a trembling over the whole budy; she then becomes hot and restler with loss of appetite, but is continually anxious drink; her eyes look dull and heavy; her her bangs down, with foam and froth issuing from the mouth; and she seems, at the same time, to h oppressed, now and then uttering a heavy an mournful group. nournful groan.
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lation of the blood is found to be very much har ried, the first step, in order to lessen this, is to be blood in a quantity in proportion to the violence of the fever; and this, at first, should not be len than three or four pints. In the course of twen than three or four pints. In the course of twenty-four hours, if the symptoms do not appear relieved, but rather seem to increase, the operation may be repeated. After bleeding, the cow should be placed in a situation moderately warm; but she should not be tempted to eat before there appears a real desire for food. In the mean time, the should be allowed the west many dilleter. she should be allowed the use of warm diluter frinks, such as gruel, warm water &c. : and, ale drinks, such as gruel, warm water &c.; and, along with these drinks, a dose of medicine may be given to keep the body open, prepared according to the manner prescribed for a cold. This treatment is to be followed up by the use of medicines, which have a tendency to open the pores of the skin. The following prescription will best answer this purpose, given at one dose, in a quart or three pink of ale with a little allapice:

Gum of myrth \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of an ounce; powdered valoring \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of an ounce; assa@tida 2 drachms; seffice

rian 3 of an ounce; assafætida 2 drachms; saffien 3 drachms; camphor 3 drachm; opium 3 drachm; mustard 3 conce; saltpetre (nitre) 3 conces.

These means are to be regularly continued according to the judgment of the practitioner, illiaturn of the fever takes place, which may be known by the return of the appetite of the animal. The diet most suitable for her recovery, should consid of sweet hay, malt mashes, Indian meal, or an

Size and Age of Trees.—The traveller Al-amson discovered in India a boabad tree, to which the largest oaks would be more saplings, and the stem of which measured from 80 to 120 or 13 evers time they wished to ascertain its age, the measured it, and thus formed an approx guess. They thus came to the conclusion the baobabs existed for five thousand years. T celebrated cypruse of Mexico was at least as of if not older still than these. It must be remained ed that the deluge did not destroy the trees, sir the dove broughs to Neah a branch of the living olive tree. Records still exist in the library, Milan, by which it was ascertained that a cypre which grows in that city was in existence in the time of Julius Cassar. Now that tree is only twenty-six feet in circumference, while the Mertweely-six feet in circumsterence, while the Mercan cypress was 120 feet. There is nothing in
the constitution of trees at present existing to prevent their living on to the end of time, whether
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expedite the operation,I turn the paper over gent on the cream, and keep it in cor is formed in less than two minutes. If you ech mit it to severe pressure by a screw press, it become as hard as when frozen. I cannot that would be universally adopted, if ony better meterial than blotting paper could be thought of or the filterer—the paper adhering too firmly to the butter, and the finest muslin admitting the pusage of the cream.

summer, because the wound heals over soon; that is of little importance when compared with the main thing, which is to have the wounded part in a healthy state, and to this end, prune in A gost or September when the wood is free from as and will season and remain sound if it does no

Devonshire Butter. - Scald your ereins zinc pan over a charcoal fire; but do not let boil. When the cream is cold, say the an morning, take it off with the hand. Put the cream into a wide wooden bowl; stir it with the hand for ten or ifficen minutes; and the bust will be the same out of a churn, and to be deal with the same. A cow that will make one pour of butter per day, that is seven pounds a week the cream is scalded, it will make nine pounds the seven days.

Great care must be taken act to let any dust rest upon the cream .- [Gardens

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