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POETRY.

TOM'S THANKSGIVING.

⁴⁴ Pray, are yon thankful," Margaret asked, "For all the blessings of your life ?" Said Tem. " Ah ! one thing yet I want— The blessing of a loving wife : And till 1 fud that precious gift I can not give thanks quite sincere." " Ah, wicked Tem !" the maiden sighed. " Your case is been to maiden sighed." Your case is hopeless, then, I fear !"

" Not so !" cried he : "It you, my friend. Will only try to find for me A maiden fair, whose heart is mine, Devontiy thankful I shall be: But she must have-well, let me think-Eyes like your own, as soft and blue, And linir as golden. lips as red-In short, she must resemble you !"

" That which you ask," she answered then, I really dare not undertake." "What," answered Tom, " have you the heart Thus a poor mortal to forsake ?" Low dropped her head before his gaze "Oh. Tom !" said she, "what shall I do ?' Said Tom, "I think-indeed I'm sure-I could be thanksul, dear-for you !"

THE STORY-TELLER. TOM BROWNE'S FIRST GAME OF

FOOT-BALL.

And now that the two sides have fairly sun-And now that the two sides have fairly sun-dered and each occupies its own ground, and we get a good look at them, what absurdity is this? You don't mean to say that those fifty or sixty boys in white trowsers, many of them quite small, are going to play that huge mass opposite? Indeed, I do, gentlemen; they're going to try at any rate, and won't make such a bad light of it, either, mark my word; for hasn't old Brooke won the toss, with his lucky half penny, and got choice of goals and kick-off? The new ball you may see lie there quite by itself in the middle, pointing towards the school or island goal. In another minute it will be on its way there. Use that minute in remarking how the school house side is drilled. You will see in the first place that the sixth-form boy who has the charge of goal, has spread his force, (the goal keepers) so as to occupy the whole space behind the goal posts, at distances of about five yards apart. A safe and well kept goal is the foundation of all good play. Old Brooke is talking to the captain of quarters and now he moves away. See how that youngster spreads his men (the light brigade) carefully over the ground, half way between their own goal and the body of their own players up (the heavy brigade). These areain dered and each occupies its own ground, and straight between the two posts, some five feet above the cross bar, an unquestioned goal; and a shout of real, genuine, joy rings out from the school house players up, and a faint scho of it comes over the close from the goal keepers. A goal in the first hour i Such a thing hasn't been done in the school-house match these five years. Fearful Destruction of Brood Marcs. their own goal and the body of their own players up (the heavy brigade). These again play in several bodies. There is young Brooke and the bull-dogs-mark them well; they are "the fighting brigade," the "die-hards," larking about at leap frog to keep themselves warm and playing tricks on one another. And on each side of old Brooke another. And on each side of old Brooke, who is now standing in the middle of the ground, and just going to kick off, you see a separate wing of players up, each with a boy of acknowledged prowess to look to—here Warner, and there Hedge; but over all is old Brooke absolute as he of Russia, but wisely and bravely ruling over willing and worship-ping subjects a term for the lot line worshipping subjects, a true football king. His face is carnest and careful as he glances a last time over his array, but full of pluck and hope, the sort of look I hope to see in my general when I go out to fight.

The school side is not organized in the same

being penned in their turn, and now the ball is behind the goal under the doctor's wall. Old Brookes kicks out and he gives the word to play strongly for touch by the three trees. Away goes the ball and the bull dogs after it,

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Away goes the ball and the build ogs after it. Away goes the ball and they go, straight for the goal posts, querters scattering before them. One after another the bull dogs go down, but young Brooke holds on. "He is down!" No! A long stagger but the danger is past; that was the shock of Crew, the most dangerous of dodgers. And now he is close to the school goal, the ball not three yards before him. There is a hurded rule of the school fors to the Congress. is too common, and which we wish might is a hurried rush of the school fags to the spot, but no one throws himself on the ball, the only chance, and young Brooke has touched it right under the school goal post.

thing which it was a genuine pleasure to the following : The school leaders come up furious and dminister toco to the wretched fags nearest administer toco to the wretched fags nearest at hand. They may well be angry, for it is all Lombard street to a China orange that the school house kick a goal with the ball touched in such a good place. Old Brooke, of course, will kick it out, but who shall eatch and place? Call Crab Jones. Here he comes samutering along with a straw in his would the school black of the straw in his

substantial occupations. Some of you with alarm. It confronts us with a pas-will have to bear the trials, vexations sive phrase of destitution which we have and disappointments of political and protessional life, but the great mass of you will, I trust, enjoy the health and independence of carpenters, blacksmiths, and other skilled laborers. These are our truly independent citizens. You never contemplated. We could get along without butter and milk almost as well as without eggs and Spring chickens. Life without its omelettes and whipped syllabubs, its Saute a la Marcngo and Su-preme de la Volaille, would be a much less mouth, the queerest, coolest fish in Rugby, Old Brooke stands with the ball under his arm, motioning the school back. They are all edging forward to get nearer for the rush at Crab Jones. The ball is kicked out and caught beautifully. Crab strikes his heel into the ground to mark the spot where the ball was caught beyond which the school may not advance. "Now!" Crab places the ball at the word, Old Brooke kicks, and it rises command the respect and support which key is not yet threatened, and in any from this time on must, in America, be event we might fall back upon the solid heartily conceded to all the useful in-dustries." and nutritious goose. But neither of these useful birds could adequately sublowly and truly as the school rush forward. Then a moment's pause, while both sides ook up at the spinning ball. There it flics,

bills and then sit down with your small fowl.

from whom you can urge payment with-out loss of business. It is so humiliating rious and incoherent by an undigested The first sensation of the present week was the painful news of the burning at to be obliged to maintain a certain style, was the painful news of the burning at Maribyrnong, on Sunday last, of three valuable mares and foals, viz., Gilder-mere, Lady Heron, and Agitation. Sev-eral gentlemen had visited the stud farm during the afternoon, and later towards man with a "Can't pay you now; you litic and wary bird had itself spread

evening Mr. Petty went his usual rounds and saw the mares and their foals put into the wooden bexes standing in the man with a "Can't pay you how, you must call again." A good machinest is a prince among men. We have the honor to know two

Five-Minute Chats with Boys. Hens. Just before the final dismissal, says Just before the final dismissal, says Dio Lewis, the chairman of our school committee made a little speech to the boys. It was the same "few remarks" Normally the hen is a robust bird which It's all very well to laugh at, now it's

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lose your key and try it. he told them that this is a free country, that here there is no king, that we are all sovereigns, that every boy in America has a chance at the Presidency, etc., etc. He alluded to the Fourth of July, the Star-Spangled Banner, and the Ameri-can eagle. He told them that this is a free country, the bulloncary horse, or pungent purga-tive powder like the bilions ox, but sur-vives vigorously without any dietic equal mind all vicissitudes of climate. For the punched purga-tive powder like the bilions ox, but sur-vives vigorously without any dietic coddling whatseever. It endures with equal mind all vicissitudes of climate. For the punched punched punched punched punched the punched punched punched punched punched the punched the punched punched

er it deposits its punctual diurnal egg, ily realize my sensations when I found I the third baby of our old friend Medan But his special point was the glorious opening for young America. There was the office of Governor, if one was dis-posed to aim rather low; and if any un-fortunate boy happened to miss being Devine the office of the was a contract of the was a matter of disturbing the virulent malady known as pip; but in its maturity it is a creature of iron con-the office of the was a matter of disturbing the whole neighborhood; I therefore deter-mined (after waiting thirty minutes for a policeman) to effect an entrance by the that is a last the policeman is a creature of iron conhad left it in town. To wake the in- Hippo, is born with more sense than its President or Governor by some inexplic-able accident, he could then fall back on out visible emotion, and rarely dying, I must mention I must mention that my house is one

Congress. But to be serious, the speech was full of a kind of nonsense and poison which is too common, and which we wish might ens says that nobody ever saw a dead vicious, according to the amiableness of makes use of its mother's milk. The be left out of speeches to boys. One of our best educators, in making spectacle of a hen voluntarily deceased donkey or a dead post-boy; and the its owner.

an address to another school, said some- is almost as rare. Left to themselves, they survive to an

hear. His "few remarks" were about exceedingly tough and stringy old age, paling. Scarcely had I raised my head, and contribute to the world with great "Boys, you are fitting yourselves here constancy the basis of the current eggfor the duties of life. You should cul-tivate the plain, substantial branches, mere surmise, therefore, of an extensive name, "Gip." The sound of my voice set the remainmere surmise, therefore, of an extensive because most of you will pursue plain, and perilous hen-epidemic is fraught

der of the dogs off, and in less than a This naturally woke some of the nobler

window and asked, in a hysterioal tene, preme de la Volaille, would be a much less who was there ? never catch them currying favors or seeking influence. They stand on their own two feet, and with their own arms The ever-ready answer, "Me," burst "Where are the police?" continued

the screech. "Precisely what I have been asking myself for the last thirty minutes," an-

dustries." Of all the men with whom we deal, none are so strong, self-contained, and independent as "*skilled laborers.*" They have everything pretty much their own way. With a few exceptions, our doo-mand hard pushed. It is so distressing to be called upon to pay rent and grocery be called upon to pay rent and grocery that harmless, diligent, and unobtrusive

edger and try to pick out the patrons Inspired evidently by the poulterers. nightean. a third window. ng," said one irrepressible female.

abroad the illusory report of its infirmi-ty in order to cast the onus of the ensuinto the wooden boxes standing in the paddock. Somewhere about eight o'-clock he was roused by cries of "fire" across the river, and rushing out of his house he at once saw the blaze. By the time he and some of his men could reach man must have some regular occupation, the poulterers themselves can be considtime he and some of his men could reach the spot it was too late to render any as-sistance, and he had to witness the heart-rending sight of the costly equine moth-ers and offspring being roasted alive. In the professions. We reckon it we enjoy the intimate friendship of those in attitudes of straddling and posthu-we enjoy the intimate friendship of those in attitudes of straddling roasted alive. In the profession is the profession in the profession in the profession is the profession in the profession is the profession in attitudes of straddling and posthu-mous discontent upon their stalls. We

Birth of a Hippopotamus. The well-known naturalist, Mr. Frank all over, but if you wish to know what a pleasant effect the wrong side the door saying: "I am dolighted to be able to has, at half-past two in the morning, issue a bulletin that the 'little stranger has at last arrived. Mr. Bartlett, resi-

Advocate,

that the last two young hippopotam

little thing generally lies sleeping by the

Having determined to attempt the great window feat, I went round to the back of the house and looked over the likeness can be immediately perceived than "Boo-woo-woo!" went a dog with whom I had some slight acquaintance, I addressed it soothingly by its Christian her great eyes, listens attentively with her horse-like ears, and grunts lously with a deep organ-like note; the young

one instantly answers in the same note der of the dogs eff, and in less than a minute there was arow only equalled by a pack in full ery. six inches long, and its weight about 100 animals; and one gentle female with a pounds. Eleven hippopotani have been a shrieky voice put her head out of the born in Europe-six at Amsterdam, two born in Europe-six at Amsterdam, two at Paris, and three in England, but hith-erto they have died in their infancy.

Immense care is therefore taken of the new precious infant. The hippopotamus house is kept perfectly quiet, and every precaution is taken by Mr. Bartlett-to whom the greatest credit is due for his able management and his endless care in

At the chemist's appeared something that looked like Robinson Crusoe, ably the public, I understand, cannot possibly be admitted to see the young one until

the doctors pronounce that it is quite safe to do so. They will, in the mean-time, wish this little hippo 'a long life supported by La Sonnambula in a "What's the matter ?" sensibly asked and a merry one.'" " Matter ?" shrieked all the windows

ogether; but their explanation was lost Hints About Dresses.

in the general howl of dogs. "You shall hear of this in the morn-Sleeves closely fitted to the arm, like the old-time tight sleeves, are more stylish than easy-fitting sleeves. When sleeves are slightly open at the wrist they "It strikes me I am hearing of itvery much of it-in the morning; you

should show an inner lining of white silk, instead of being faced with silk like the dress. White silk serge is used by the best modistes for dress linings. An inner belt of ordinary belt ribbon is placed in-

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

NO. 40.

At a recent Georgia county fair a Miss Stern took the first premium in a coek-ing match and a Miss Radeliff the second

The twin calamities of Chicago and Boston have endeared the cities to each other more than long lustrums unbroken prosperity.

In Turkestan, a traveler relates, if the usband of any woman go away upon a ourney and remain away for more than twenty days, as soon as that time is past he woman may marry another man, and the husband also may then marry whom he pleases.

A man once went to a lawyer's office and told the legal gentleman that he had been insulted by a man who told him to go to _____, and desired to know what he should do. The lawyer suavely said : "I wouldn't advise you to go; the law doesn't compel you.'

To color furs black or brown, take ten grains of gallic acid, ten of tincture of ron, and one oz. of acetic acid. Dissolve the gallic acid in the tincture of iron, add the acetic acid, and apply with a fine comb. If black is desired the furs must be moist, not wet; if brown, thay must be dry.

Nearly all the submarine cables hith-u to laid having been made in England, t is gratifying to learn that one, for the first time, has been manufactured in San Francisco. It is intended for the Gov-ernment of British Columbia, and is to e laid across Rosario Straits, connecting Victoria with the main land.

A woman in Springfield had her face poiled the other day by an umbrella. One of these old nuisances who perambulate the streets with a vicious looking weapon of that kind projecting backward from under the left arm, suddenly stopped in front of her, her face came in contact with the ugly point, and was seriously damaged.

M. Caren, a Frenchman, who has made nvestigation into the breaking of iron rails during frosty weather, considers tbat good iron is not affected by frost, but that poor iron does suffer loss of strength. He holds, however, that the extreme rigidity of the earth beneath the rails in cold weather offers a better explanation of breaks than the effect of mere frost upon iron.

In purchasing furs, a sure test of what dealers call a "prime" fur is the length and density of the down next the skin. This can be readily determined by blowing a brisk current of air from the mouth against the "set of the fur." If the fibre opens readily, exposing the skin to the view, reject the article; but if the down is so dense that the breath cannot penetrate it, or at most shows but a small portion of skin, the article may be accepted.

Mrs. Fair is determined to keep herelf before the public as long as possible. side all basques, polonaises, and even round waists. It is simply tacked to the A few days ago she made a very demon-strative demand on the Clerk of the back and side seams, is hooked in front ircle round him, and reached as soon as the dress is put on, and serves San Francisco for the pistol which had been a witness against her on her trial. It was the implement with The fichu-collar is a very stylish trimwhich she slew Mr. Crittenden, and she probably wishes to keep it as a precious ouvenir of that exploit. She may also have further use for it in the future. It has been given up to her, and the married men of San Francisco would do well the hen in hand as it has taken the held on to me. One derisive laugh rang and is fastened just above the belt by to be on their guard. The soldiers of Floyd county, Ga., are hooks and loops. It is a simple and styto have a reunion soon, and the Commerial says, eloquently, upon this subject : lish addition to a silk costume, and is It is believed that out of twenty-one made of English crape, and worn with companies who entered service from this mourning dresses. that the hen world is threatened with broom-handle; to seize it, and deal my- all styles, even accompanying short county there are now near 400 surviving residents. Of these 400 every one has a tale of service and suffering to tell. What a gathering it would be if they were all bivouncked around old-fashioned camp-fires for a night, what smiles, what tears, what jokes, what epitaphs, what hair-breadth escapes, what glorious vicver. If a sash is added, it is merely tories, what various memories would be two loops and two streamers of different lengths with diagonal ends. These are revived and rehearsed !" attached under the belt, toward the left A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette advocates the substitution of a galvanic bat-Dressy waistcoats for dinner toilettes are of black velvet, with the front formtery as a means of punishing criminals, are of black velvet, with the front form-ed of alternate cross bands of white gui-"cat." This civilized gentleman prefers pure insertion and velvet. The welvet the battery, because, while a current back has the seams outlined by a band of may be caused to run through the human guipure, and a ruffle of the same lace frame sufficiently strong to "resemble dges the garment. The best protection for dress skirts that the touch of hot iron," the person underedges the garment. trag on the floor is a box-pleating three going such punishment could be liber-nches wide, made of wigging doubled. ated from it at a moment's warning, and It is pleated into a binding, and is basted | all pain would instantly disappear, leavinside the facing of the dress, just at the ing no "lacerated flesh," " livid or edge, to keep the dress from touching weals" to shock the feelings of the huthe ground. This is sold ready-made manitarian. for 25 cents. Fine muslin pleatings are Never fill a stove more than half cr gobbler. If it be attacked by epidemic man named Bell, who had committed a placed inside skirts of evening dresses. two-thirds full of coal, even in the coldest weather. When the fire is low, never shake the grate or disturb the ashes, but Fatally Shot. A party consisting of two ladies, ac-companied by two young men named Masonheimer and Hesson, were returnadd from ten to fifteen small lumps of ing to their homes from a prayer-meet-ing in the town of Frizzleburg, Carrol yet. Let the draft be open half an hour. Co., Md., when Masonheimer started a Now shake out the ashes. The coal will conversation about fire-arms. The young be thoroughly ignited, and will keep the adies expressed their fear of weapons, stove at a high heat from six to twelve whereupon Masonheimer, to give them a hours, according to the coldness of the scare, as he alleges, drew a small revolver from his pocket, and fired a barrel. By the fire is made, add coal every hour. some horrible mischance, Hesson stepped A recently employed local editor on within range, and received the bullet an Indianapolis paper was annoyed by a fairly between the eyes, and fell, mortalseedy-looking fellow who sat by the ly wounded. It is supposed that it was steve one cold night last week and warmhis intention to have prevented Masonhis intention to have prevented in ason heimer firing the pistol, but was too slow. The affair is causing a sensation. The accidental nature of the homicide The cold fellow" glared at him, but said nothing. After a few minutes the editer took the old fellew by the shoulders to lead him out, remarking that it was COOL ABOUT IT .- 'The Lumberton (N. no place for loafers. "See here, young .) Robesonian tells us that Stephen Low- man," roared the old fellow, "you evi-C.) Robesonian tells us that Stephen Lowery was present at a Justice's Court, in dently don't know who you're taking to. Burnt Swamp township, in the Scuffle-My name is —, and I am one of the proprietors of this paper." The astontown District, a short time since. He proprietors of this paper." The aston-was armed to the teeth, holding in his ished editor plunged headlong into a hand all of the time a Spencer rifle, and having his belt stuck full of revolvers. Few artic Few articles of food are so readily at-There was on the ground a large number of mulattoes and half a dozen whites. so quickly cooked as omelets. A good He seemed entirely at case, and during and economical omelet is made with four the progress of the trial manifested conthe progress of the trial manifested con-siderable interest in it. The trial was of milk, into which has been stirred one held in the church, a close log building, from which it would have been impossi-one small teaspoonful of flour. Stir the south shore is composed of easily disin- ble for him to escape otherwise than by mixture well together just before pourthe door, yet he seemed to feel no appre- ing it on the well-buttered griddle, which gray sandstone. The western and north- hension, and but for the fact that he conshould not be too hot, lest the omelet stantly kept his rifle in his hands, a should have a strong flavor of soorched the Helderberg group, which quickly stranger would not have seen anything yields to the action of the waves. Constranger would not have seen anything butter. Turn it, as soon as it begins to "set" around the edge, with a widetion in which he stood to society. bladed knife, fold it over once, and then again, and at once lift the griddle and Horse-chestnut trees will not flourish turn the omelet upon a warm plate. It will, of course, he of four thicknesses in the Western States.

Locked Out.

The goal-keepers are all in lumps, any how and nohow. You can't distinguish between the players-up, and the boys in quart-ers, and there is divided leadership; but with such odds in strength and weight, it must take more than that to hinder them from boxes where a lantern was kept and that the occupant being restless over her foal winning, and so their leaders seem to think. had trodden on it and thus ignited the for they let the players up manage themcontents. In figures, the loss may be estimated as fully £5,000, but in reality selves.

But now look, there is a slight move forit is much greater, for there is no knowward of the school house wings. Old Brooke ing how many and how valuable the protakes half a dozen quick steps, and away goes the ball spinning towards the school goal; duce of each dam might have been. For instance, only two-thirds of a year since, s eventy yards before it touches ground a Lady Heron's yearling fetched over £600; no point above twelve or fifteen feet high. A model kick-off, and the school-house cheer and as both she and Gildermere had just and rush on. The ball is returned and they meet it and drive it back amongst the masses given birth to the first of the famous Marquis's gets in Australia, it is highly of the school already in motion. then the two sides close, and you can see nothing for probable these aristocratic young 'uns might have realized 700 or 800 guineas minutes but a swaying crowd of boys at one apiece. The latter mare, which ran a dead point violently agitated. That is where the heat with Governess for the Epsom Oaks, ball is and there are the keen players to be net and the glory and hard knocks to be got in such a breeding establishment as Mr. in such a breeding establishment as Mr. You hear the dull thud, thud of the ball, and the shouts of "Of your side," "Down with him," "Put him over," "Bravo." This is what we call a scrummage, gentlemen, and Petty's ; whilst Agitation, as the dam of Romula, has also secured a claim to high value. The utmost sympathy has been the first scrummage in a school-house match was no joke in the consulship of Plancus. declared on all hands for our Victorian Blenkiron; and we beg to add our fullest

But see ! It has broken, the ball is driven out on the school-house side, and a rush of the school carries it past the school-house players up. "Look out in quarters," Brooke's and twenty other voices ring out; no need to call, though; the school-house captain in quarters has caught it on the bound, 'dodges quarters has caught it on the bound, dodges the foremost schoolboys who are leading the rush, and sends it back with a good dr-p kick well into the enemy's country, and then hits well into the enemy's country, and then his own family.-Australian Paper. follows rush upon rush, and scrummage upon scrummage, the ball now driven through the school house quarters and now into the school goal, for the school house have not lost the dvantage which the kick off and a slight

wind gave them at the outset and are slightly "penning" their adversaries. You can't be expected to appreciate the delicate strokes of play-the turns by which a game is lost and won; it takes an old player to do that, but for a passport. the broad philosophy of foot-ball, you can if you will. Come along with me a little nearer and let us consider it again.

bull dogs bursting through the outsiders; in they go straight to the heart of the scrummake bent on driving that ball out on the opposite side. That is what they mean to do. My sons, my sons, you are too hot; you have gone past the ball and must struggle now right through the scrummage and get round and back again to your own side before you can be of any further use; here comes young Brooke; he goes in straight as you, but keeps his head, and backs and bends, holding himbully, with shouts, and great action. Won't you two come up to young Brooke after lock- spot occasionally with cold water. Proing up by the school-house fire, with "Old fellow, wasn't that a splendid scrummage by the three trees?" But he knows you, and so do we. You don't really want to drive that ball through that scrummage, chancing all hurt for the glory of the school house, but to make us think that's what you want-a vastly different thing and fellows of your kidney vill never go through more than the skirts of a scrummage, where it's all push and no kicking. We respect boys who keep out of

it, and don't sham going in; but you--we had rather not say what we think of you. Then the boys who are bending and watch-ing on the outside, mark them. They are most useful players, the dodgers, who seize on the ball the moment it rolls out from amongst the chargers, and away with it across nominious surroundings in a Louisville to the opposite goal. They seldom go into the scrummage

Three quarters of an hour are gone; first winds are falling and weights and numbers beginning to tell. Yard by yard the school-ette family, and in the meantime it is on restaurants. winds are house have been driven back contesting every little inch of ground. The school-house are been seen by many.

sad mishap is that a box of matches must have fallen from a shelf in one of the

Moles.

A Fight with a Shark. A reporter of the Bulletin recently,

whilst walking along the San Francisco city front, perceived a stalwart Italian fisherman engaged in reparing his boat at the foot of Sacramento St. He was a stalwart, brawny fellow, and, with the exception of a slight lameness, presented a most perfect specimen of his class. The reporter, observing that he took a manifest pride in his craft, remarked that the fisherman's life on this coast was attended with many hardships. The fisherman answered that, with all its perils, fishing on the California coast was luxurious occupation compared with his labors elsewhere. He had a few months before his arrival here been wrecked on the South American coast, and all the crew of the lost barque, hailing from

Genoa were compelled to take to a raft. After four days' existence on a few biscuits saturated with brine, and whilst suffering from agonizing thirst, he fell asleep on the forward part of the raft, tribute to the general expressions, for we personally know that Mr. Petty feels the and incautiously hung his legs within a few inches of the surface of the water. loss far more in a mental than in a About midnight he felt something moneytary sense. His beart is wrapped grasp him by the leg, and he was dragup in his stud; and he feels an affection

towards each and all of the old and ged down to the lower portion of the raft, which was a couple of feet under young stock which compose it that is water. He threw out his hands and felt second only to the love he entertains for a slippery body, for it was a shark that had attacked the unconscious sleeper. A terrible struggle ensued. The fish was not full grown, and his strength was Ladies have a horror of those black about equally matched with the victim meminences on the face called moles. he had chosen for supper. They rolled Even homely men dislike them, but over and over, the sailor getting his hands there they ordinarily remain as guides into the monster's jaws, and the sharp in giving a description of an applicant rows of teeth lacerating them fearfully. At one time the assailant was within a few feet of deep water and almost suc-

A mole is a thickening of the epidermis, or outer skin, probably induced by an obstruction in the outward ends of a but the man though sorely exhausted The ball has just fallen again where the two sides are thickest, and they close rapidly around it in a scrummage. It must be driven through now by force or skill, till it flies out side to the other. Let an assistant take assist him for, though awakened by his on one side or the other. Look how differ-ently the boys face it. Here come two of the so as to make a neck of clear skin at the stricken to lift a hand to help him. Now hold of both ends of the needle and pull cries at the out set, they became too panic used in cases of sudden illness or acci-so as to make a neck of clear skin at the stricken to lift a hand to help him. Now dent is very valuable. It is well for base. It is neither painful, difficult, nor with pieces of a broken oar they assulted every one to understand what are the attended with hardly a tinge of blood. the intruder and soon dispatched him. Next ligate that neck behind the outthe intruder and soon dispatched him. readiest antidotes to various kinds of

> flammation ensues, which is the gluing good supper off the carcass of the man- knowledge one is indeed helpless and together the new surface of the stretched eater. skin. In a few days the old offence drops

ously when he gets a chance. Here comes Speedicut, and Flashman the school-house of a subridier influence drops bully, with shouls and work star. If a little reddish by the remains tunate waifs landed. They made a large one which we have lately seen bight of a subsiding inflammation, wet the fire of brush, and during the four following days subsisted on nuts and shellceed to the next, and the next, seriatim. Before aware of it any mole-disfigured face may become as good as new. the party who had some knowledge of air from the injured parts and allays the

A RELIC .- Another historical relic claims our most respectful attention. A ceasting schooner at last picked them sores, but softens the parts and aids na-This is its story: "In 1781 Gen. Wash- up, but all were attacked with the yellow ture to repair the injury in the readiest This is its story : "In 1781 Gen. Washington presented a gold watch to Lafayington presented a gold watch to Lafay-ette as a token of esteem, etc. In 1824 Janerio, and there the sick men were put ture may be procured in the drug stores: Lafayette made a visit to this country, into a little wooden cabin outside the town. All with the exception of the hero of the shark, have died, and he, after his recovery, shipped for San Fran-cisco. Now he is settled down to fishing known until a very recent date, when a and never cares about venturing on blue New Orleans man discovered it amid ig- water again.

junk-shop, and rescued it from such dis-The richest man in Melbourne, with a grace. The honest citizen of New Oryearly income of a million, lunches daily leans proposes to return it to the Lafay- off the cheapest dishes at the cheapest He was never troubled

self from a world of misery.

should like to print authentic reports dow-sill and one hand on the leaden from the barn-yards of many States and counties, if we could get them, and shall

into the causes of the malady. Volunteer practitioners are already bursting which seemed an hour. into print, each with an imaginary diagnosis and an experimental remedy. So tar, paint their legs with iodine, and on his nose, in a way that sounded like hold them over a slow fire till they stop cracking an egg-shell. hold them over a slow hre thit they stop cackling. This vaporizes the iodine, vo-latilizes the tar, and silences the chicken, whether it cures it or not. This the pre-shouting, and a rally all round. During two loops and two windows again up-general howling, shouting, and a rally all round. During scriber considers a great point gained in the melee I disappeared in at the window, any event, and to those who like a quiet and peeped round the blind ; row grad-

life perhaps it is. ually subsided. It must not be supposed because we have alluded to the hen with some levithing quiet. ty that we are therefore unmindful of the intrinsic gravity and importance of all that concerns its health and well be- nified. ing. Franklin recommended that, in-

stead of the predatory and rapacious eagle, the useful turkey should beimaged upon our national coins and ensigns. If an emblem of utility instead of majesty and potency had been chosen, it should have been the barn-yard henrather than the turkey, the rooster rather than the malady, we will give the widest circula- murder, connected with which there tion to any intelligent directions for its were some mitigating circumstances. relief, and in all ways promote its culture and ameliorate its condition to the ex- who proved unfaithful during his abtent of our power .- N. Y. Tribune.

Something All Should Know.

A knowledge of simple remedies to be poisons, what applications will soothe a Are instrument and the out-dragged mole with a delicate, strong, waxed silk thread, that cuts off the cir-culation; clip away the unused thread and wait the result. A slight local inuseless in the emergencies which are About two hours afterward the raft constantly arising in the family. There tunate waifs landed. They made a large one which we have lately seen highly deed. recommended is an embrocation of lim water and linseed-oil. These simple fish. At night the jaguars surrounded agents combined form a thick, cream-like the camp and howled dismally. One of substance, which effectually excludes the heros, bound up the wounded limbs with inflammation almost instantly. This leaves, which much relieved the sufferer. remedy leaves no hard coat to dry on the ture may be procured in the drug stores; but if not thus accessible, slack a lump of quicklime in water, and as soon as the

water is clear mix it with the oil and shake well. If the case is urgent, use boiling water over the lime, and it will become clear in five minutes. The prep-aration may be kept ready bottled in the house, and it will be as good when six months old as when first made.

A dispatch from Stralsund reports

the wash-house. One foot on the win- to hold the back in place.

spout, I prepared for the great feat, but ming for dress waists. This is a bias at that instant (owing to the dog's vio-band of velvet, or any material with be glad to hear from our farming friends lent effort to strangle itself), the staple which the dress is trimmed, lined with on the subject. If there is nothing the matter with the enickens all will be thankful. If there is, it is well that it thankful. If there is, it is well that it should be known, that Science may take angels. I held on to the spout, the dog low the collar, laps like a fichu in front,

> A lapse of several seconds, each of Every moment I expected would be

the prophylactic administration of physic self a fearful blow, was the work of an basques. In many cases they are in the whether it is needed or not. One daring and imaginative person, plunging reck-way. A second fearful blow proved more the seam under the arms, and fastened lessly into publicity, recommends to fortunate-I broke the wash-house win-holders of chickens to dip their heads in dow; one more, and I landed the stick for the left side by a small bow, or else in dow; one more, and I landed the stick front by a buckle of jet or oxidized sil-

An interval of five minutes. Every-An interval of five more minutes. A

policeman ! composed, unruffled, dig-

In British Columbia.

While not a few in California are comlaining that numerous murderers are caping their deserts, the authorities in British Columbia last week carried out the extreme penalty of the law upou a Bell was married to a half-caste woman, sence from home, and upon learning of it on his return, he started in pursuit of the man who had destroyed his peace, and, coming suddenly upon him, killed him. There was no disputing the facts, and there are many in British Columbia who declare that he was justified in what he did. It may be safely asserted that it would be difficult to find an American

jury who would convict of the capital toria papers on the subject. A strong effort was made to obtain a commutation of the sentence to imprisonment for life, but without avail, and Bell has

LAKE ERIE DRYING UP .--- It is predicted that Lake Erie, now the pathway of a mighty commerce, will, in time, dry up and become the home of a teeming population. Careful surveys have shown that while Lake Michigan has an aver-age depth of 1,800 feet, Lake Superior 900, Lake Ontario of 500 feet, Lake which is said to be constantly decreasing. The bottom of the lake is quite level and composed of soft clay. This clay is con-stantly accumulating from sediment carried down by tributary streams. The tegrating blue, gray and olive shoals and ern coast are made up of limestone of

sequently both shores constantly are con that eighty vessels were totally wrecked in the late gale. The town was consid-erably damaged by inundation.