REFER LUCORE

-he was dead.

weary smile.

his breast.

shine of God."

discovered.

this

intoxication.

the living to the dead.

"All night she clung to him with

clasp which we could not loose without

using force, which I could not endure to do. We sent for the doctor; he made

his toilsome way through the snow

only to tell us what we knew too well

already.
"Will was dead, and all night long

his wife lay motionless upon his breast. Great fires burned; tables stood covered

for the master, who was never to feel

cold or hunger more. When the chill, late winter morning broke, Mabel too

had entered into the great eternal sun-

The next day Aunt Lora took me to

base of the white cross, which told the story of William Forsythe Long and

A Curious Poison,

The amanita imperialis, a fungus, has long been known for its intoxicat

sometimes been eaten by mistake, and

the results have proven fatal. Haller

mentions the cases of six Lithuanians

who perished at one time by eating

other instances, relates those of four

French soldiers who were killed, and

others who were much disordered by

speedy remedies, two died. Linneus

epilobium, which they drink, notwith-standing the dreadful effects which in-

burning fever; a thousand phantoms, gay or gloomy, according to their con-

personify this mushroom, and if its effects urge them to suicide, or any

dreadful crime, they say they obey its commands. To fit themselves for pre-

meditated assassinations, they take the

agaric; and such is the fascination of

drunkenness in this country that noth-

ing can induce the natives to forbear

A Great Hand at Whist.

One of the most extraordinary inci-

this dreadful poison.

amanita. Christison,

ing and poisonous properties.

NIL DESPERANDUM.

Two Dollars per Annum.

HENRY A. PARSONS, Jr., Editor and Publisher-

RIDGWAY, ELK COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1874.

## VOL. IV.

Bilgrap, MR Cc. Fr. Office in

By and By. What will it matter by and by Whether my part below was bright, Whether wound through dark or light, Under a gray or a golden sky,

W'-In I look back on it, by and by What will it matter by and by Whether, unhelped, I toiled slone, Deshing my foot against a stone, Missing the charge of the angel nigh,

Bidding me think of the by and by? What will it matter by and by Whether with laughing joy I went Down through the years with a glad

Never believing, nay, not I, Tears would be sweeter by and by?

What will it matter by and by Whether with check to check I've lain Close by the pallid angel, Pain, Soothing myself through sob and sigh ; All will be elsewise by and by?"

What will it matter? Naught, if I-Only am sure the way I've trod, Gloomy or gladdened, leads to God. Questioning not of the how, the why, If I but reach him, by and by,

What will I care for the unshared sigh, If, in my fear of slip or fall, Closely I've clung to Christ through all, Mindless how rough the path might lie, Since He will smooth it by and by?

Ah! it will matter by and by Nothing but this: That Joy or Pair Lifted me skyward, helped to gain. Whether through rack or smile or sigh, Heaven-home-all in all, by and by ! -MARGARET J. PRESTON.

### MY AUNT'S STORY.

I was visiting Ireland and my great-aunt for the first time. Her lovely home, Glenbawn, nestled at the base of one of the Wicklow mountains, Sugar-loaf. It was the winter of 1867-8, and all our neighbors of note had moved into Dublin, driven from the lonely hills by the terrors of the Fenian movement, which was the one engrossing topic in every mouth and with every

We had talks in the long evenings, when the curtains were drawn, the turi fire heaped up with an oaken log in its ruby heart, its ruddy glare striving with the soft, steady light of the wax candles which burned in old silver branched candlesticks on every table and bracket in the pretty, quaint drawing-room. Then my aunt told me stories of the early days of Ireland.
"You have heard of your Aunt Ma-

bel," she said, one evening. "From the time of your grandmother's death she had been my child and darling; your father was in Demerara, and we were alone in the world but for each other, and we were very happy together. She married at eighteen; her husband was an Englishman, a younger for a few years, but sold out on his marriage, and took a farm on the other side of the valley. My wedding-gift to them was their new home—it was a mere farm-house when Will bought it; but duting their wedding-tour, which lasted for Aix months, and which they finished by a round of visits among his people in England, I had the whole house re-modeled and enlarged, made into a fit-ting home for my pet. How I enjoyed furnishing it, remembering all her pretty whims and fancies !

It was a bright home-coming. With what pretty glee Mabel ran from room to room, delighted with every thing I had done for her! Then the pretty shy grace with which she took her place as

"One little happy week passed, to which I shall always look back as the last of real happiness in my life. You know, dear, I am happy now and content, as an old woman should be whose life is warmed by the loving kindness of every one around her, who has been given to her own. And then there is the best and dearest joy of all—the knowledge that the loves of long ago are kept safely in God's own care, to be

and perfected.
"But this little week was happy and mas eve ; all day my darling had been on their new estate were to be entertained in the servants' hall.

"Well, dear, I remember coming down that afternoon. I had been busy last touch given, and May and her hus-band resting before the fire in the hall, to the servants who were standing gleams and spicy fragrance in acknowledgment of the light and warmth. She smiled up at me from a nest of skins, among which she was cosily lounging, resting her bright head ago, which she and Will had garlanded ago, which she was given by the same ago, which she and will have ago with the great pine trunk which had been could be ago. gleams and spicy fragrance in acknowledgment of the light and at Glenbawn, auntie. Oh, 1 wish I could give you those eighteen years, Will! It is so dreary to think you were not in them."

""" You will give me the nort eight.

were not in them."

"! You will give me the next eighteen, and many a year besides; that will content me, little wife. I am sure you were a mischievous monkey, and I am thankfuł I did not discover you until aunt Loura had tamed you.

Contract of

and if he did not bring a good report, he promised to take me back immediately on his return, if I would consent to wait patiently so long. I consented —would that I had not! All might have been-but no; there are no mighthave beens with God."

Aunt Lora covered her face for a few moments, and then she went on more

steadily:

"I remember all—every word and incident of that evening. We watched Will drive away into the gray twilight, and then came back to the fireside until the dressing-bell rang, while my pet used every loving wile to keep me from dwelling too anxiously on M'Carthy's illness. We grew anxious, as the even-ing went on, for my servant, Will's pro-longed absence made me fear she was seriously ill. Now and then the young wife shivered a little as the fierce blast, which now at intervals swept up the valley, with one sudden gust rushed by to die away among the higher hills. It was the snow wind; we knew it well, and longed that our traveler were safely home. Mabel had ordered dinner in her morning-room, from which there was a view of the road along which he would return; she thought, too, it would be easier to warm and brighten it than the large dining-room. We stood for a long while at the window watching the heavy woolly clouds rolling and mass-ing themselves in the livid sky. There had been a light fall of snow in the morning, enough to whiten the trees and grass, but we could distinguish the dark line of the road as it wound round into the valley.
"Again and again the wind swept up

with its wild, angry moan, bending the trees in its course, and hiding them in thick clouds of snow-powder swept from their tossing branches; then again the din would hush and a great stillness fall on the outside world. We watched till I saw my child was growing pale, and I drew her into the warm room, bright with fire and candle-light, the pretty rose-colored room, where the shining silver and crystal of the dinnertable looked brighter still in contrast to the outer gloom. I pretended to be hungry, that she might be forced to give up the watch for a while. We sat down to dinner, leaving the warmest seat for Will, and each tried to eat for the sake of the other; but at every gust the sweet little face opposite me grew whiter, and a dark line began to show beneath the soft eyes. As yet, the worst we feared for Will was a struggle with the storm, while we sat at home wrapped from cold and all discomfort.

"The evening wore on; dinner was removed, the supper table laid, covered with every danty the little wife could suggest. She hunted up a fur-lined dressing-gown, which he had used when stationed in Canada, and Hung it before the fire; then she went back to her post beside the window, having warmed the hearth and spread the table, all for Will-poor Will, who should never more

enjoy food or warmth in this world,
"Lights were placed in every window to guide him through the snow, which was now falling blindingly, darkening sight and hushing sound. vants were sent out with spades and lanterns; but unhappily the butler was old and feeble, and the only other man at our disposal was Will's soldier-servant, an Englishman, quite ignorant of the neighborhood. They returned the neighborhood. They returned without having been able to get farther than where the road divided at the head

of the valley.
"As the small hours crept by, the cold grew intense outside the circle warmed by the fire. I tried to wrap Mabel in a mantle, but she put away my hand impatiently, and shook her-self free from the soft folds. "'I will not be warm. Will is cold."

"And she turned to the window once more with a slight shudder, while her weary eyes gazed on into the whirling, blinding snow-fall.

"At two o'clock I again tried to induce her to lie down, that her husband had staid weather-bound at Glenbawn; given the abiding joy, which never grows insipid, of being able to brighten other lives with some of the brightness taken, could find her way home to h r taken, could find her way home to h r stables on the darkest night; that—in short, I used every means-coaxing, remonstrance, command, all in vain; words she did not seem to hear. When imaginations; some dance, others are irried to draw her away she pushed me seized with unspeakable horrors. They mine again one day—very soon now— I tried to draw her away she pushed me when I too reach the world where the gently from her, and the white lips incompleteness of this will be rounded moved, though no sound came from

"At three o'clock the wind lulled; warm with joy of another kind which I the snow whirl ceased. I was holding have missed ever since. It was Christ- her burning hand in mine, longing intensely for morning, turning with a sick shudder from the pictures which busy with decorations and preparations sick shudder from the pictures which for the next day, when all the tenants would pass before my aching brain of Will sleeping his last sleep beneath the drift, when suddenly she snatched

away her hand and started up.
"" He is coming! I hear him!" She writing in my own room. I found the flew into the hall where an immense whole house a bower of greenery, the fire was blazing on the hearth. 'Throw whose cedar wainscot sent out ruddy about. 'Don't I tell you he is coming respectability, with whom I am well

nest of skins, among which she was cosily lounging, resting her bright head ago, which she and Will had garlanded ago, which she said, when since, was flung on. The process of cards were used alternately all the time, and this eccurred with one of them after being shuffled and, indeed, the depth of the snow must have hushed any sound. They can be the standard of their master, had waited in the place? diff not know each other! Will scorch-shelter at the mountain foot till the place?

" 'Auntie, he is here! I see him!'

"She began tugging furiously at the sible ways in which 52 cards can be fastenings of the great door. Stronger dealt equally among four players, It hands came to her aid; in an instant it has been calculated that if the entire "You wicked, unsentimental boy,"
"And the dusty hands were twisted in a thick brown beard which was tensptingly near, and so they laughed and chatted, children as they were, quite unchecked by my presence, until a sortium and light that it seemed a bird must and light that it seemed a bird must a servant came in with a message for me. It was news of the sudden illness of one of the servants here. My first impulse was to come home without delay; but they would not hear of my doing so, it was settled that Will should drive over, calling for the doctor as he passed through the village,

### "Making Up With Her."

had no part, until a cry, loud, anguished, exceedingly bitter, laden with terror and heart-break, cut through the dead heavy stillness. I felt hands holding me back; I saw dark figures strug-We old fellows have all been there, and we can remember all about it. We loved her—guess we did!—and we knew that she loved in return. But one day she gave Sam Tompkins a smile, or she let Tom Watkins walk home with her under an umbrella, or she did some other simple thing, and we got huffy. We loved her all the time, but we sat down and wrote her a letter, dating it at midnight, saying that we wanted all those letters and that ring and that photograph back. We hoped she wouldn't return 'em, but we felt a malicious pleasure in punishing her.

An Economical Wife.

The following letter from Lady Compton to her husband, Lord Compton, afterward earl of Northampton, written in the year 1610, the eighth year of James I., shows that our grand-mothers were not so sparing of their husbands' purses, after all, as some would have us think them:

"Mr Sweet Lafe.—Now I have declared to you my mind for the settling of your state, I suppose that it were best for me to bethink and consider within myself what allowance were meetest for me. I pray and beseech you to grant to me, your most kind and loving gling across the white lawn; then something was carried in and laid on the soft furs before the blaze—something, not Will, never Will any more.
The kind, strong hands gave back no
answering pressure to the cold clasping
fingers which clung to them; the loving eyes had lost their light; he lay beside her as he had lain not twelve hours ago, on the same spot, in his own hearth-glow; but it was Will no longer "Something crueler and flercer than the storm had been abroad that bitter night. He had been tempted from home to his death; the murderer had reck-oned on his loving heart answering to Wedge, the homliest girl in the town. Our heart ached when we looked the call of sorrow and sickness; the false message as to M'Carthy's illness had been but a lure to draw the victim across the desks and saw her slyly reading the letter and trying to keep back the tears; but we went over to the to the toils. He had set out on his rethird girl behind to borrow a geography, turn journey, dropped the doctor at his own door with a merry good-night, and driven away to his death. The and to the second girl in front to bor-row a grammar, and we were entirely unconscious of the presence of the girl murderer only knew the rest.
"His wife's white dress was covered we loved. We stood beside her in the class as straight as a pole, never letting on that we saw her, and the mutual with crimson stains when we raised her from her husband's body. She did not faint or cry; she even smiled, a faint, agreement that if one missed the other should do the same, in order to keep together, was broken. We tried to feel maliciously glad when we went to the head and left her near the foot, but we "'Will is so cold,' she said.
"When we brought her wine, she put it to his dead lips.
"' Will first—poor Will !' and even
while she spoke her head fell again on

couldn't do it.

It went on this way for three or four days. Once in a while we caught her looking at us with a sad, sweet smile, as if she were some poor orphan with no friend in the world; and her note said that she couldn't part with the letters and the keepsakes. We held out bravely until it began to hurt us the most, and then we got ready to "make up." It couldn't be done suddenly, up." It couldn't be done suddenly, that would be acknowledging our wrong. We waited until noon-time, and then as she sat eating her dinner in her seat we began looking for a lost book. We thought it was under the seat next to hers, and while we were looking for it she spoke. We heard, but pretended not to, and she spoke again. Then we coldly replied, but sat down near by and asked if "she had those letters with her." She said no, and we moved nearer. She said it wasn't her fault, and we said it wasn't

the grave where wife and husband slept together. The moss—"God's blessing on the grave"—had crept softly, green-ly above them; the scarlet letters at the ours, and somehow our fingers touched. No one knew what a burden of Mabel his wife, gleamed redly through anxiety was rolled away in five minutes, the holly wreath which hung there, a and how much clearer the afternoon sun shone for it. She seemed dearer message of love and remembrance from than ever before, and when the brown No trace of the murderer was ever eyes cleared the tears away and the merry dimples came back, we wondered how we could have been such an unfeeling wretch, and yet it was the same

thing over in less than six weeks.

Ah, me! Those lovers who have had smooth path and married without having quarrels and make-ups and what I would have, and what it is that Parliament which was sitting at the jealousies will never know what true I would not have, I pray you, when death of William IV., in June, 1837,

# Henry Ward Beecher's Romance,

In a sermon lately Rev. Henry Ward Beecher told the following story Tom was a strapping, healthy boy, with a great appetite. He lived up in a similar fatal repast. Orfilla records with a great appetite. He lived up in similar examples of its virulence, in one the mountains among the charcoal of which a whole family was poisoned, burners until he was nineteen. Then and, although some were recovered by he went down into the valley and hired out to a farmer. Tom was a sellion says that in Denmark the natives cut it and a drudge, and first along the farmer in pieces, which they steep in milk, and hesitated to trust even the hogs to his t proves as destructive to flies as arsen- care. But there was a glimmering of ic. Dr. Johnson corroborates this fact something in him that showed just a by stating that he has observed flies little through his uncouthness. After which sip the dirty yellow liquor into a year or two he became a full farm lawhich the amanita dissolves, die al-most immediately. The Ostiacks, of Siberia, the Kamschatdales and Kori-clumsily useful. Well, about that time acks, employ the amanita to produce the farmer's daughter came home from school. What a revelation she was to Pennant says "these infatuated peo- Tom. He never knew until then what ple sometimes eat it dry, sometimes in it was to worship anything, nor how a fermented liquor made with the awkward and coarse he was. He would have given all he had, which wasn't much, to learn how to get into a room evitably follow. At first they are seized with out hitting the door, or what to do with convulsions in all their limbs, with his hands, or how to sit down then, with a raving, such as attends a right. He began to change his clothes better ones when he came in from gay or gloomy, according to their constitutions, present themselves to their imaginations; some dance, others are Finally the great day came. He stood trembling before the farmer's daughter, the hard word was spoken, and she didn't repulse him. I think there is nothing in the life of a man which so rouses and stirs him as love. Tom went to the wrestling matches, and Mouchomore, the Russian name of this what a vim there was in him. He read, agaric; and such is the fascination of he went to church, he wanted to see how people acted. And when after a good life he grew to be an old man, and talked in a trembling voice to his grandchildren, he used to say, "O, what a wife she was to me. Whatever I became she made me." The world is full of just such instances of blessed

### dents you ever heard of in connection with whist occurred in Westminster lately. Four gentlemen of the highest

Does "Drumming" Pay ? There is just now a warm discussion, especially among dry goods jobbers, relative to the value of "drummers," and looking toward breaking up the drumming system altogether. Several of our largest houses will send no salesmen out this season. They propose to make prices low, send out occasional samples, and make the buyer feel the real necessity of coming to market and canvassing the trade. The present condition of the interior trade shows too plainly the evils of buying wholly from road samples. Many who have been wholly dependent on drummers for goods are now asking for extensions, and, in too many cases, have in stock goods difficult to move. The salesman drumming through the coun-Our correspondents inquire as to what are the odds against its happen-ing again. The mind is incapable of try is often too apt to consider the customer and not his employer. Anxiety guessing the enormous number of posto send home good full orders often induces him to neglect some important population of the earth, taken at one fact that might curtail his patron's credit, because it would reduce the sum usand mllions of persons, were to deal the cards incessantly day and night for one hundred millions of years, at the rate of a deal by each per-son a minute, they would not have ex-

### An Economical Wife.

wouldn't return 'em, but we left a malicious pleasure in punishing her. The letter was sent or handed to her personally, and we met her with a cold "good morning" as she came to school, but bestowed our best smile on Lavina Wedge, the homliest girl in the town. things I would not, neither will, be accountable for. Also, I will have three horses for my own saddle, that none shall dare to lend or borrow; none lend but I, none borrow but you. Also, I would have two gentlewomen, lest one should be sick, or have some other let. Also, believe it, it is an undecent thing for a gentlewoman to stand mumping alone, when God hath blessed their lord and lady with a great estate. Also, when I ride a hunting or a hawking, or travel from one house to another, I will have them attending; so, for either of those said women, I must and will have for either of them a horse. Also, I will have six or eight gentlemen, and I will have my two coaches, one lined with velvet to myself, with four very fair horses; and a coach for my women, lined with cloth and laced with gold, otherwise with scarlet, and laced silver, with four good horses. Also, I will have two coachmen-one for my own coach, and one for my women. Also, for that it is undecent to crowd up myself with my gentleman-usher in my coach, I will have him to have a convenient horse to attend me, either in city or country. And I must have two footmen. And my desire is, that you defray all the charges for me.

"And for myself, besides my yearly allowance, I would have twenty gowns of apparel, six of them excellent good ones, eight of them for the country, and six of them very excellent good ones. Also, I would have to put in my purse £2,000 (\$10,000), and you to pay my debts. I would have £6,000 (\$30,000) to buy me jewels, and £4,000 (\$20,000),

to buy me a pearl chain.
"Now, seeing I have been, and am, so reasonable unto you, I pray you do find my children apparel, and their schooling, and all my servants their wages. Also, I will have all my houses furnished, and my lodgidg-chambers to be suited with all such furniture as is fit, as beds, stools, chairs, cushions, carpets, silver warming-pans, cupboards of plate, fair hangings, and such like.
"So now that I have declared to you what I would have, and what it is that

### you be an earl, to allow me £2,000 (\$10,000), more than I now desire, and louble attendance."

A Vehicle for Heat. . A correspondent of the Boston Jourall of Chemistry furnishes the following sensible advice concerning the application of heat to the body. Wringng out clothes in hot water, infusions of hops or other plants, and placing them upon the part affected, is probibly the plan most frequently pursued. This practice is objectionable, because it needs close care to prevent wetting and chilling when cool and also to be so frequently renewed and reapplied, to keep up the due amount of heat. I was led to select Indian meal, as it is gener-ally on hand in the larder, is of light grinding, will bear several times' transportation, and, after delivery and dis-position in the bins of the granary, will and Her Majesty's seventh Parliament, tion of grinding. When, therefore, it is desired to apply dry heat to any person, it is only required to place a quantum of 1868, about three years and a half. The present, which tity of the Indian meal in a baking pan | will hereafter be known as Mr. Gladon a heated stove, and stir constantly stone's Parliament, was elected in till thoroughly warmed. It should not be burnt. It can then be put into hence has enjoyed an existence of a litas a hot bottle usually is—or into large flannel bags, if for the abdomen. In a care of successful resuscitation of a new-born child, the heated meal was reigned for nearly 37 years, it will be poured into an oblong chopping-tray, a flannel cloth laid over it, and the infant in it. The cloth yielded, and the child is found that the meal retains its heat a little over four years and a half, long, and when it cools it does not chill which is a very important consideration. Two sets of bags or wrappers may be provided, so that while one is being applied the other may be heated. The meal is not weighty. The arema

Tea is not only to be considered as a stimmeans of nourishment.—Exchange.

The above is rather too broad, for tea does not agree so well with every powers—one whose food is liable to of his glass insulators. to advantage, for it "sours" readily. Coffee used in moderation is best in all such cases, for it has a tendency to prevent food from becoming acid in the stomach. The grand flourish about the bene-

tains does the writer but little honor in

### Mysterious Disappearance.

Mysterious disappearances that cause cears of painful suspense, says an exchange, and very often intense suffering, are, we regret to say, becoming common. Young men, and old men likewise, from a lack of some honest, healthful occupation, get the notion into their heads that either their wives. their kinsmen, their friends, or their acquaintances, or perhaps all of these, do not appreciate them as much as they out ht, and, having brooded over it for some time, decide at last to punish the unappreciative ones by mysteriously disappearing, and betaking themselves to secluded neighborhoods from which to enjoy the "rare sport" of seeing a number of worthy persons busy at work telegraphing to every police station in the country; having photographs taken for distribution among detectives, dragging ponds, canals, lake, and rivers getting excited over rumored "traces," or, worse still, identifying and giving burial to the remains of those whom they had never known in life. Of this class the discontented, otherwise called the eccentric, young husband, is the most cruel. He, after permitting the body of another human being to be interred in his family vault, and allowing his sorrow-stricken widow to administer on his estate, and morn for him, sometimes turns up again, and, as he supposes, prevents, or balks, the desire of the widow to marry some other man. There was a case of the kind in Williamsburg, a year ago, and there have been several others since in the Western States. The old, rich eccentric who desires to witness a scramble for his property among his hungry kinsmen, sometimes disappears from the world far awhile, and boys who have fed on pernicious literature, almost break the hearts of their parents by starting on expeditions to undiscovered islands to seize the Governments, subdue the in-habitants, and marry the daughters of the kings. But, much as we regret to hear of boys acting in this manner, we should be better pleased if the number of mysterious disappearances was made up from their ranks alone. It is the married men and the bachelors of mature years who, nowadays, do most of the running away mysteriously, and this fact is due, as we have hinted before, not altogether, but in a great measure, to a lack of heathful occupation for men who have inherited the wealth of hnrd-working, industrious fathers without any of the natural gifts that would make it valuable to them.

### Queen Victoria's Parliament.

The Parliament which is so soon about to pass away into the region of history, is the eighth Parliament which has been assembled under the reign of Her Majesty, and the tenth since the passing of the first Reform Bill. The Parliament which was sitting at the came to an end in the by the demise of the Crown, and the new Parliament elected in the August, which met in the November of that a state year, was dissolved in June, 1841, having lasted four years. Her Majesty's second Parliament, elected in August, 1841, was dissolved in July, 1847, having lasted nearly six years. Her third Parliament, which met in the November of the same year, was dissolved in July, 1852, having lasted about four years and three-quarters. The fourth Parliament of Her Majesty met in Her Majesty was the briefest in duration, having met in April, 1857, and having been dissolved in the spring of weight, not unpleasant in odor, and 1859, after a life of little more than two holds heat a long time. Corn meal after | years' duration. The next Parliament, which assembled in April, 1859, lasted for hours still be warm from the fric- the immediate predecessor of the preswoolen sanks and tied up and applied the over five years. Consequently it has seen upon an easy calculation that the average duration of the Parliaments in it. The cloth yielded, and the child which have been assembled at Westwas partly buried in the warm meal. It minster under Queen Victoria has been

## A Novel Cure for Rheumatism.

An Englishman with rheumatic gout found this singular remedy a cure for his ailment: He insulated his bedstead of it when heated is rather agreeable from the floor by placing under each post a broken-off bottom of a glass bottle. He says the effect was magical; that he had not been free from rheumatic gout for fifteen years, and that he began to improve immediately after ulant, but also as nourishment. That people who use tea are able to live longer and do more work on an insufficient amount of food than those who abstain from the beverage, is attributed by this statement, says those who abstain from the beverage, is attri-buted to its power of presenting the waste of the body, and in the animal economy may be compared to the financial proposition that a "penny saved is twice earned." From the in placing glass cups under the bedposts in a similar manner to the above, and the patentee claimed to have effecperson. A person with weak digestive ted some remarkable cures by the use

## Contradicted.

A cousin of Louis Kossuth contradicts in a letter to the Chicago Times the statement that Kossuth is in the im-The grand flourish about the bene-ficial effects of tea on account of the him in. He is not compelled to teach large amount of nitrogen which it con- for a livelihood, having sufficient means of his own to live upon snugly and the way of showing up his information.

A. Vogal, the noted chemist put tea through a careful test which showed carn largely more than enough for their the way of showing up his information. A. Vogal, the noted chemist put tea customer. Thus the customer gets overloaded, and at settling day falls back on 'the selling firm for special favors.—Boston Commercial Bullletin,

If business men spent one-quarter the amount of the expenses of "drummers" in advertising in local papers, they would make money by the change. In the West business men have tried this and found it to be the true way of making country trade.

Keep a souvenir of his wishing to keep a souvenir o countrymen.

# Items of Interest.

No one but a fool is always right. Edwin Booth, the tragedian, is a

ankrupt. Berlin streets are to be cleaned hereafter by a new steam sweeping machine. Gladstone has created forty peers since his accession to office, five

A club of farmers in Chesterfield, Ill., takes \$100 worth of newspapers annu

Queen Victoria is said to be writing book, the scene being laid in Ger-

A colored man living near Hunting-don, Tenn., claims to be the father of sixty-five children.

The Spanish Government is said to have agreed to an exchange of prisoners with the Carlists.

James Gordon Bennet, proprietor of the New York Herald, has given \$30,000 to the poor of New York City. A Butte County (Cal.) man receives \$2,000 a year rent for 160 acres of land.

The land is worked by Chinese garden-Bancroft recently appeared on skates at the Thiergarten Pond in Berlin. He is said to have done the "eagle" very

nicely. An Italian musical education, together with the advantage of a chaperone, costs

young lady \$5,000 a year on an average.

There is an establishment in Paris whose sole business is to make over and recurl feathers. The business done is enormous. The question is frequently asked, "How much is a horse power?" We saw a man who was kicked by a horse

the other day, but he is too sick to tell. The question of the legal right of a woman to be Justice of the Peace in Maine is at issue, and the Governer has asked the Supreme Court for a de-

It concerns those who trip the light antastic toe to know that one young lady lately received such injuries by falling on a waxed ball-room floor as

resulted in death. Young Lady: "O, I am so glad you like birds; which kind do you admire most?" Old Squab: "Well, I think the goose, with plenty of stuffing, is about as good as any."

John Eiswarthf of Hartford, dreamed that he was carried on a train to St. Louis, and there met his long-lost brother-in-law. He wrote to St. Louis, and the brother-in-law was there.

Mrs. McCrum, of Kalamazoo, has twins; but she isn't proud, for one of them weighs only 1 lb. 10 oz., and the other only 1 lb. 8 oz. This is a case in which he ounces are of importance.

A man lost his railway season ticket it in his Bible. He has thought it necessary to publish in the newspapers a statement that "it wasn't his other

A correspondent piteously inquires: "How long are the people of Missouri to be robbed?" We cannot answer, says the St. Louis Globe, as the Legislature has not fixed the day of adjournment. Douglas county, Oregon, boasts of a

lady who has been married nine times, November, 1852, and was dissolved in March, 1857, having lasted four years with none of them. More than this, and a half. The fifth Parliament of the has a daughter who is now twentythree years of age, and living with her third husband.

H. B. Harvey, Wor. Master of a Masonic lodge in Troy, N. Y., says the country is overrun with bad characters who solicit relief on the ground of being Masons. He has had eight applications in a day from men who, as he learned upon investigation, had been expelled from lodges.

"May it please your honor," said a lawyer, addressing one of the city judges, "I brought the prisoner from jail on a habeas corpus." "Well," said a fellow in an undertone, who stood in the rear of the court, "these lawyers will say any thing. I saw the man get out of a hack at the court-room door." Bret Harte says the success of Artemus Ward in England was a surprise,

even to his warm friends. He told Bret that on the first night of his appearance in London it was a toss-up whether he would be arrested after the lecture or invited to dinner. He added, with that delicious because half-unconscious satire, "Heads won!"

M. Tany, in a communication to the Academic des Sciences, objects to vanes as indicators of the wind, since they indicate a direction when there is no wind, and they do not indicate the force or velocity of the wind. He would substitute a little flag suspended by a cord from a metallic ring, pulleyed on a vertical rod. This is worthy of consideration.

Interviewing has reached its height in Chicago. A reporter of one of the leading papers visited the police inspector, and informed the public that Mr. Sheridan sat back in his chair gracefully smiling at a group of fledg-ling firemen, and spurting rich-colored tobacco juice into a ravenous spittoon with marvelous accuracy and overwhelming constancy."

A young man who was married in A young man who was married in Detroit six months ago has joined in the discussion of the question of family economy, but his little contribution is far from satisfactory. "I do not," he says, "understand how it is. I used to figure it out, as I sat with my arm round her waist on Sunday nights, and all it would the next to live would be all it would then cost to live would be \$2.75 a week, and now I spend \$15 and am hungry half the time."

Wishing to keep a souvenir of his