A SWIM IN SALT LAKE.

I came near going away, like nindeen ourists out of twenty who visit these arts, without taking a swim in Great or this day's experience has been quite ays of my sojourn. A drive of t wenty niles in the cool of the morning brought te and my companion to the best bathing lace in the lake. We had refreshed on ne way with a nice country breakfast at ishop Kessler's (think of breakfasting ith a bishop and paying him filthy lucre or it !), and were in fine condition for a ash in the slight surf. There were no ouses within gunshot, and the apathy hich prevails at the city concerning all orts of healthy sport had its compensa-on in this case, for it allowed us full oportunity for indulging in "buff bathing" -nature's own sort, which the watering laces have suppressed hitherto, but are ow, ashamed of their conventionalities t last, allowing to "come in" again. But Salt Lake cares naught for watering lace regulations, and we were soon in uris natura, neck deep in the salty raves, kicking and splashing, someraulting and cavorting, as happy as clams or schoolboys) in high water.

Neck deep! It is an arbitrary expreson, and may mean five feet or twentyve, for one cannot go beyond that depth nless handicapped. The dense fluid uoys him up so that, after reaching the epth of his shoulders, he may walk as he leases; he can't touch bottom, and his ead refuses to keep down as persistently an apple on Hallowmas E'en, or a hicago scalper under the bankrupt act. doyancy-you will never know the caning of the word until you go to Salt ake and bathe. You feel as if you had iscovered a new element, superior for ne time to earth, air or water. You rike out to swim in the usual way, and our back parts rear up like the roof of he tabernacle; anon your feet are kickin the air, and you flop to save your ead from an unexpected ducking. Lying n your back, you float like a porpoise; hout your astonishment and hilarity at

"Halloo! how do you feel now!" sk my fellow bather. 'O, buoyant,'? is the reply. The sensation is akin to that described a slang as "salubrious," though it has ne of the muddled quality of the tiper's salubriousness. You merely feel a ttle delicious uncertainty as to whether ou are a Chicago traveler or a big air ladder, and you delight yourself with he reflection that, after all, there is not auch difference between the two. The emperature is just right, and the effects them exhilirating rather than weakening.
3y-and-by you get surfeited with novely and go ashore. Then you get your
irst reminder of the exceeding saltness of he water—first except some little gulps n first plunging in, which most likely deered Lot's wife. A friend told me that nothing which has been said since the e once solved the Sambo problem. etching an African brother out and giv-ng him a bath in this water. The fellow vas soon enameled white enough. But hat was in the days when niggertude was drawback; the albescent process would be unnecessary nowadays. But we did not test this peculiarity of the lake bath-ng. Less than the usual application of owels served to make us dry and glow-ng, and we realized no prickling sensa-ion such as some visitors here have des-

The Romance of Husking Corn. Honestly-and all rural proclivities spart-I do not think that husking corn s very likely to promote the flow of the enderer sentiments. It is simply—hard work; specially when we come to count up a score or two of husks. It is another instance in which the printed pasoral is far more attractive than the actual bastoral. A roomy old barn, with blithe sunlight pouring in and lighting up the cobwebs and flashing in the golden locks of Joan, who wears striped brocade and site magnetically near you, might make the work tolerable. But with half a hunan angle of the cornfield, with a biting northwestern whistling among -fingers benumbed, a thumb worn bare by its wrestle with the rasping busks, and Joan (if she be there at all) pect. The realists, if they venture upon but even ugly Joan may so illume that home of hers with smiles, with cherry activity, with delicate and unflagging atmoves transfigured, and seems ever as beautiful as the morning. Lovers think themselves wise; but in reality they are as blind as bats, and have no conception of the devotion and the self-sacrifice of

The State Agricultural College, Agricultural Colleges of the State met at Bellefonte, Centre county, on the 2d, a larger number of societies being represented than was ever before known. The election of Trustees to Si the waggings resulted as the dramatic in life the dramatic in life the dramatic flat the dramatic discovered that he hed done

which a true woman is capable.-Ik

John Brown's Dying Speech.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Old John Brown, whose "soul goes marching on," upon being asked by the Court that tried him in Virginia for treason, what he had to say why sentence of death should not be passed upon him, immediately rose and in a clear and distinct voice said:

"I have, may it please the Court, a few words to say. In the first place, I deny everything but what I have all along admitted of a design on my part to free slaves. I intended certainly to have made a clean thing of the matter, as I did last winter when I went to Missouri, and there took slaves without the snapping of a gun on either side, moving through the country. and finally leaving them in Canada. I designed to do the same thing again on a larger scale. This wasall I intended to do. I never did intend murder or treason, or the destruction of property, or to excite or incite slaves to rebellion, or to make insurrection. I have another objection, and that is that it is unjust that I should suffer such a penalty. Had I interfered in the manner which I admit has been fairly proved—for I a arts, without taking a swim in Great
alt Lake. If I had done so, you might
ave set me down a poor traveler indeed,
everything but what I have all along adsinteresting, instructive, its sensations a clean thing of the matter, as I did last snovel, and its incidents as striking, as winter when I went to Missouri, and ave been afforded by any other three there took slaves without the snapping of mire the truthfulness and candor of the greater portion of witnesses who have testified in this case—had I so interfered in behalf of the rich, the powerful, the intelligent, the so called great, or in behalf of any of their friends, either father, mother, brother or sister, wife or children, or any of that class, and suffered and sacrificed what I have in this interference, it would have been all right, and every man in this Court would have deemed it an act worthy of reward rather than punishment. The Court acknowledge, too, as I suppose, the validity of the law of God. I see a book kissed, which I suppose to be the Bible, or at least the New Testament, which teaches me that all things whatsoever I would that men should do to me, I should do even so to them. It teaches me further to remember them that are in bonds as bound with them. I endeavor to act up to that instruction. I say I am yet too young to understand that God is any respector of persons. I believe that to have interfered as I have done, as I have always freely admitted, I have done in behalf of His despised poor, not wrong, but right. Now, if it is deemed necessary that I should forfeit my life for the furtherance of the ends of justice, and mingle my blood with the blood of my children and with the blood of millions in this slave country whose rights are disregarded by wicked, cruel, and unjust enactments, I say let it be done. Let me say one word further. I feel entirely satisfied with the treatment I have received on my trial. Considering the circumstances it has been more generous than I expected. But I feel no consciousness of guilt. I have stated from the first

what were my intentions and what were not. I never had any design against the liberty of any person, nor any disposition to commit treason or excite slaves to rebel or make any general insurrection. I never encouraged any man to do so, but always discouraged any idea of that kind. Let me say also in regard to the state-ments made by some of those who were connected with me. I fear it has been stated by some of them that I have in-duced them to join me, but the contrary is true. I do not say this to injure them, but as regretting their weakness. Not one but joined me of his own accord, sught you to keep your mouth shut to all further influx from the dement around you. Under the raying influence of the sun, if the law they came to me, and for the dement around you. Under the representation with ill the day they came to me, and for the purpose I stated. Now, I have done."

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> sermon was preached upon the Mount. The Latest Dodge.

A very ingenious trick, by which a gang of swindlers are making money by mutilating national bank notes of the denomination of five dollars, has recently come to our notice. The dodge consists of making ten bills out of nine, and is so managed that there is but one pasting to ribed, nor did we feel any need of a fresh each of the manufactured notes. The vater rinsing. On the whole it was one of the best things imaginable in the way nine whole bills are taken, and from the of a bath. I may mention, also, that our right of the first one-tenth is sliced off; sishop takes a daily bath in these waters from the right of the second two tenths; or his ancient broken leg; with good from the right of the third three-tenths, effect, as he thinks.—Utah Cor. Chicage and so on to number nine, from which nine-tenths are taken from the right, or what amounts to the same thing, one-tenth from the left. Number one is passed as it is, with a tenth gone from the right; the one-tenth taken from number one is pasted to the residue of num ber two, from which two tenths had been taken; these two-tenths are made to answer the place of the three-tenths taken from number three, and so on through. Thus nine five dollar notes are completed, leaving the original number nine with a tenth gone from the left, as a tenth

It will be seen that but a tenth is gone from each bill, and in a different place on every one, and a little ingenious pasting fred of damp shocks standing away in make the loss imperceptable to ordinary observers. It is certain that large numbers of these mutilated bills have been circulated in this city, and our readers will do well to look out for them. The rogues who have carried out the fraud sitting on a cow-stool, and with nose pinched fearfully by the October chilliness—the affair wears quite another assmaller ones would not have been so resmaller ones would not have been so rethe subject, may rely upon these latter data as correct. What, too, if Joan be red-noged and ugly? She may not make a fine figure in a corn field or in a picture; national Bank of this city, but that cheat was not so cleverly managed as this, and was soon detected. The department will not redeem a bill which bears evidence on tention to all home interests, as to make its face that it has been tampered with, an atmosphere about her in which she and we advise our friends to scrutinize and we advise our friends to scrutinize their five dollar notes closely.

Shakespeare's Religion. Mr. Hepworth Dixon has discovered Shakespeare's religion. He was a Puritan. This theory in founded on the following facts. It is known to most readers of Shakespeare that Falstaff was orig-The delegates from the various County | inally called Oldcastle. In this he is known. The election of Trustees to fill the vacancies resulted as follows: Judge Watts, of Carlisle, relected for three years; General Harry White, re elected for three years; Joseph C. Turner, Esq., elected, vice George Blight, retired, for three years, and A. Boyd Hamilton, late President of the State Agricultural Society, vice Hayes Hamilton, for one year. The College opened on the 7th inst., under the direction of Thomas H. Burroughs, late Superintendent of the Public Schools of the State, with very flattering prospects.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

stomach to three out the gastric fuice to dissolve the food with the Pummonic Syrup, and it is made into good b ood without fermentation or souring in the stomach.

The great reason why physicians do not cure Consumption is, they try to do too much: they give medicine to stop the cough, to stop chills, to stop night sweats, bectic fever, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, locking up the secretions, and eventually the patient sinks and dies.

Dr. Schenck, in his treatment, does not try to stop a cough, night sweats, chills or fever. Remove the same, and tasey will all stop of their own accord. No one can be cured of Consumption, Liver Complaint, Dytepsia, Catarrh, Canker, Ulcerated Throat, unless the liver and stomach are made healthy.

If a person has consumption, of course the ungs it some way are diseased, either tubercles, accessed bronchini irritation, pleura adhesion, or the inngs are massed inflammation and fast decaying. In such cases what must be done? It is not only the ungent are wasting, but it is a whole bely ungent are wasting, but it is their love of the consumption, and the ungent are wasting, but it is their love of the ling on a tare wasting, but it is their love of the ling on a tare wasting, but it is their love of the ling on the ling of th

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CHARLES DAVIS

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