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THE ORIGIN OF YANKEE DOODLE.

H. B. MASSER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Then down he sat in burly state, And blustered like a grandie, And in derision made a tune Called "Yankee doodle dandy.

Yankee doodle dandy; My son of wax, your tea I'll tax---Yankee doodle dandy.

I never heard it stated. Then Jonathan to pout began--

Then Johnny sent a regimen Big words and look to bandy. Whose martial band, when near the land, Play'd "Yankee doodle dandy."

I'll poison with a tax your cup, Yankee doodle dandy.

John was at last defeated --And "Yanke e doodle" was the march To which his troops retreated. Cure Jonathus, to see them fly,

"That time." said he, "snits to a T, I'll sing it ever after." Old Johnny's face, to his disgrace. Was flushed with beer and brandy,

This "Yankee doodle dandy "Yankee doodle—ho! ha! he! Yankee doodle dandy— We kept the tune, but not the tea

I've told you now the origin Of this most lively ditty,

On land and main, we breathe the strain John made for his ten party. No matter how we thyme the words,

The music speaks them handy, And where's the fair can't sing the air, Of "Yankee doodle dandy !"

Yankee doodle dandy !"

From Goley's Lady's Book. CRAZY MARY: OR, THE DETERMINATION TO MARRY FOR WEALTH.

nquire of a bystander who she was.

to me, while she placed her hand in mine, through the long night watches, even un-

wards to the heart.

Come! not a moment is to be lost!" in those poor creatures who have been de- have been so strangely neglected. Yours bears this significant inscription : prived of their reason since I had studied is a mission of mercy, and, while the messo attentively their diseases for the benefit senger of death precedes you, spreading his of my friend, and besides, the identity of sable wing over the hearth of men, you the name with that of his loved one, influ- must follow him, bringing light and life enced me, and I went; but, when we and joy into his path, and hope and happireached the house of the kind people with ness where despair and carkness dwelt .whom Mary lodged, I learned that they That you may thoroughly understand the had neither son nor daughter. When I nature and structure of this important ortold them how I had been led there, "Poor gan, the brain, we will proceed at once to Mary!" said the lady, "she is always talk-

SELECT POETRY.

BY GEO. P MORRIS, Esq.

ONCE on a time old Johnny Bull, Fiew in a raging fury, And swore that Jonathan should have

No trials, sir, by Jury. That no election should be held, Across the bring waters : "And now," said he, "I'll tax the tea Of all his sons and daugthers."

"Yankee doodle" - these are facts-

John sent the tea from o'er the sea With heavy duties rated; But whether hyson or bohea,

He laid a strong embargo-"I'll drink no tea, by Jove ?" so he
Threw overboard the cargo.

"Yankee doodle-keep it up! Yankee doodle dandy,

A long war then they had, in which

Could not restrain his laughter E'en while he swore, to sing no more,

Yankee doodle dandy !13

Which Johnny Bull distikes as "dull And stopid!"—what a pity! With "Hall Columbia!" it is sung, And chorus full and hearty--

"Yankee doodle--firm and true--Yankee doodle dandy, Yankee doodle, doodle don!

A Select Cale.

Leaf No. III. from the Journal of R. Tourniquet, M. D.

BY J. E. M'GIRR, M. D.

(Concluded.) CHAPTER III.

One day there came into the office of a justice of the peace, in which I happened to be on business, a woman in search of a police officer. She was tall and well formed, only very thin. She had on an old material. This was drawn so closely around | mation he desired to obtain. her face as to almost conceal her features: but enough could be seen to enable one to been once healthful, tull, and beautiful, subject on the table for you." and the lightning of the dark eye, that now flashed beneath the marble torehead, was myself to enjoy a rich intellectual feast, for the index of high mental endowments. I he was an eloquent speaker; and few men

Why," said he, "don't you know crazy to his. Mary? I thought everybody knew her." "I do not, indeed, what does she want

usual complaints: but no one minds her, - brain as the organ through which mind is when asked how much he weighed, replied, She says that a young man promised to manifested; as the seat of the soul; as the marry the daughter of the persons with connecting link between mortality and imwhom she lives; that she is poor, and, on mortality; of the importance of studying this account, that he will not fulfil his pro- well its physiology, if we would treat unmise; that he is going away, and that the derstandingly its derangements. "And oh!" which will treble our weight when excited. poor girl will break her heart; and she said he, "if you yet think lightly of this Men do weigh according to their energy. wants on officer to arrest him. Do you not study, suppose one dear, very dear to you, Mary, with a view to restore her reason." a 'sea of dreams' bewildered tossed. Upon

Mary overheard enough of our remarks accomplish such a purpose? to mistake their purport, and, stepping up not do so daily, and all the day, and not to "Will you," said she, "aid me?" That til the breaking of morning; weeks, hand was so thin you could feel every bone | months, ay, years, and until your own reaand joint articulation, and, as the long ta- son tottered upon its throne from the very pered fingers rested there, and the clear excess of your application ! If, then, sucskin, you could notice the sluggish current | could afford you no greater bappiness .-

"For God's sake," said she, "aid me! - selves, to qualify yourselves in the very

ing so; and you did not, I suppose, know

I inquired who she was and whence she

We kept her, for she knew not where to -to have heard thy stilled tongue utter for go; nor can she give any clue to her for- me but one word of forgiveness!" mer history-only, when she returns, af- Hard would have been the heart of the

answer, 'My own Edward,' " are over; that I have gone to join my fa- wealth " ther in Heaven, where we will await her;" and, she added, in a scarce audible tone, "If you ever meet and know my Edward,

Next day were deposited in the corner of the churchyard appropriated to paopers the remains of "Crazy Mary."

# CHAPTER IV.

I was seated in my office, endeavoring to arrange my thoughts for the purpose of lecturing to my class, during the afternoon, upon the physiology of the brain. The deto me that a subject for that purpose was at Scripture. me. After the usual greeting at so unex- to pictures or images. pected a meeting, I inquired how he had succeeded in his efforts to restore the rea-

son of her whom he would make his wife. "I have not seen her since I saw you last. Before I had returned from Philadelphia, she had escaped; and I have now without discovering one trace of her. I have given up the search as hopeless, and am ready to lay down now any hoor the

"Crazy Mary, did you say !" "Yes; did you ever hear the name be-

"I will, if you will first deliver to my indge that the pale and hollow cheek had the physiology of the brain. There is a the fashionable and idle simpleton. He consented to do this: and I prepared

voted so much attention with a power equal

The lecture hour came round, and, havthink that something might be done for suddenly deprived of reason; the mind on be done, that it would be well worth while depend, your power over such a malady. lings had been offered up. How would you not apply yourselves to plue veins shone through the transparent cess should crown your efforts, this world ted physicians, you owe it as a duty to the thy share." Holding my hand with a tighter grasp, community in which you may locate yourbest manner for your important trust, and Curiosity, and the strange interest I felt the more so, since hitherto these diseases

> examine that of the subject before us." were on the table, and as he took the scal- fit the "finger of scorn;" a loose pulley to pel in his hand, with which to divide the run on the "shaft of envy;" a new cushion

"I do not know; all I can tell you," | removed, he turned down the covering said she, "is that one dark and rainy night, which concealed the head and face. Inabout a year ago, my husband was return- voluntarily I rose from my seat; while ing home at a late hour. When near the Lalor stood for a moment as if nailed to the house, he heard the sound of weeping, and, spot. Not a muscle nor a fibre moved .turning his lantern in the direction, saw a His countenance indicated unutterable agowoman seated on the edge of the side-walk, noy. At last, uttering one wild piercing with her feet in the water, which was near scream, which will never be fortotten by filling the watercourses. He assisted her those who heard it, he snatched up the body

ter being out as you have now seen her, being who could, unmoved, have seen that she will ask, 'Has Edward returned yet?' frantic man press to his bosom the cold and When I inquire, 'What Edward?' she will stiffend body of his early love, and have heard the ravings of his bewildered intellect said, upon the verge of the tomb : Mary's health soon began to decline .- as he called upon the departed spirit to re-Consumption had marked her for its vic- ture and reanimate the senseless mould .tim, and, with its ruthless grasp, from which With very great difficulty, could be be inthere was no escape, the life-spark was duced to give up his recovered treasure,crushed until it went out. I stood by her His own mind, so long tottering, had at bedside the last day of her weary life; for last fallen; and, when he did give up the a while, her senses seemed to return. She body, it was with the remark that "Mary spoke of her condition, of her readiness to must not forget to come to him to-morrow." leave this abode of sorrow for that better For a few days he continued in a condition world where no shadow clouds the spirit- entirely unconscious of anything; at last a face, where joy is forever. Taking from low nervous fever set in, which, in a few her bosom a small gold locket, she handed days, put a period to his melancholy life! it to me. "Take that," said she, "and when and, side by side, in the same churchyard, I have been buried, open it, and you will upon the shores of Lake Michigan, where learn to whom should be sent the news of the waves will hymn their requiem, sleep my departure. Tell my dear, dear mother their last long sleep "Crazy Mary" and the that my sorrows, and troubles, and trials victim of a "determination to marry for

Roman controversialist, having visited Man. to be offered up. There is reserved for me tell him that, on her death-hed, Mary for- chester in his vocation, was met by a chal- a crown of righteousness." Voltaire, the gave him-that she blessed him. Tell him lenge there, offering £1600, in sums of £100 | French atheist, pronounced the world to be that she loved him more, far more, than to any person who can produce the Roman full of wretches, and himself the most life; and tell him, too, that the last name Catholic rule of faith-the traditions of the wretched of them all, Mirabeau, one of the of mortal which crossed her lips was his Church, and prove them to be genuine and same school, died-calling, in his last modivine-the unanimous consent of the Fa- ments, for opium to deaden the terrible forethers in their interpretation of scripture; bodings of coming wo. Paine died intoxiand to any one who can tell where the in- cated and blaspheming. Hobbes prepared falliability of the Church of Rome is to be to take a leap in the dark; and Hume died found. Also:

the true church without the exercise of pri- school boys whistle when they walk through vate indement.

monstrator of anatomy had just announced Apostles forbidding the people to read the Paul, of far different character, breaks forth my disposal. Before I had completed my £100 for any command of Christ or his in the text, "I have fought a good fight."

Apostles to worship the Virgin Mary.

Apostles to worship saints and angels.

in the sacrament of the Lord's supper. THE HAPPY GIRL .- A happy girl is known life which has been rendered miserable be- by her fresh looks and buoyant spirits. Day yond remedy by one fatal error. Willing- in and day out she has something to do ly, oh! how willingly, would I exchange and she takes hold of her work as if she it, at this bour, but for one look into the did not fear to soil her hands or dirty her bright eye of her they called 'Crazy Ma- apron, Such girls we love and respect wherever we find them-in a palace or in a hovel. Always pleasant and always kind, they never turn up their noses before your face, or slander you behind your back .-"For God's sake, tell me where," and They have more sense and better employhe leaped from his seat in his eagerness, as ments. What are flirts and bustle-bound rusty-brown cloak, with a hood of the same if he would grasp with his hands the infor- girls in comparison with these ? Good for nothing but to look at; and that is rather disgusting. Give us the industrious and class, this evening, the opening lecture on happy girl, and we care not who worships

Any man may be what he pleases. To be famons depends upon circumstances; to be was so struck with her appearance as to could treat the subject to which he had de- President depends upon a set of wires; to be a man, it is only necessary to live for the truth and the right. A fat man is weight upon the scales ; a rich man upon 'change ; ing conducted him into the amphitheatre, I a learned man, in the college; but a true took my seat among the students, in order man is something wherever he may stand .-"Oh, she is merely making some of her the better to hear him. He spoke of the I like that remark of Nimrod Wildfire, who "One hundred and eighty pounds, generally, "but when I'm mad I weigh a ton !"-So we should all possess a spiritual force,

A QUARER'S ANSWER .- "Martha, does thee love me !" asked a Quaker youth of I answered that probably something might the knowledge which you now aquire will one at whose shrine his heart's holiest feel-

"Why, Seth," answered she, 'we are Would you commanded to love one another, are we

'Av. Martha, but does thee regard me with that feeling the world calls 'love !' ? 1 hardly know what to tell thee, Seth. have greatly feared that my heart was an erring one. I have tried to bestow my love on all; but I may have sometimes thought, of the circulation toiling its way back. Even without this consideration, as educa- perhaps, thee was getting rather more than

> THE block of Red Granite which the Go. comment of the Swiss Confederation has had prepared for the Washington Monument "Die alte freie Schweiz dem Andenken

> des Generals G. Washington.33 Old free Switzerland to the memory of General G. Washington."

WANTED .- A fifer and drummer to bear time for the "march of intellect;" a pair of snuffers to trim the "light of other days :" a stone-cutter that can drill a hole deep enough The mallet, and the saw, and the chisel, to blast the "rock of ages;" a ring that will integuments before the calvarium could be for the 'seat of government.

## THE LESSON OF DEATH-BEDS.

Lord Chesterfield said, at the close of his life, "I have recently read Solomon with a kind of sympathetic feeling. I have been lowing reference to one of their Presidenas wicked and as vain, though not as wise tial candidates. The Commodore is coming as he; but now I am old enough to feel the up in the wind. A few such aneodotes will truth of his reflection--'All in the world is make him the successful candidate. vanity and vexation of spirit." Goethe, into the house, that her clothes might be from the table, and rushed with it from the the distinguished German philosopher and dried before she went home. But Mary amphitheatre. "Mary, Mary, my own had no home. Her feet were blistered and Mary, have I at last found—the earth which the lights of time went out, and the great swollen with walking; but, when I look- enshrined your pure soul! Oh! Mary, I lodestars of eternity were beginning to open ed at her white hands, and fair sweet face, would have given my life for one look into out on his vision, that he had scarcely tasted ranean. The young man referred to, a mid-I knew that Mary had seen better days .- those dare eyes, that are now closed forever twenty-four hours solid happiness in the shipman in the navy, went ashore at Gibralwhole course of that protracted career .- tar one day. It was at a time when British Lord Byron, the great poet, gifted beyond measure in genius, destitute more than many of grace, wrote his experience in his this young man was at Gibraltar, two British to grass, at the rate of one bushel of seed per own beautiful but unhappy strains, when he officers commenced traducing the American

> Though gay companions o'er the bowl Dispel awhile the sense of ill, Though pleasure fill the maddening soul, The heart-the heart is lonely still. Av. but to die, and go, alas !

Where all have gone and all must go, To be the nothing that I was Ere born to life and living wo. Count o'er the joys thine hours have seen, Count o'er thy days from anguish free

'Tis something better not to be. "Nay, for myself, so dark my fate Through every turn of life hath been, Man and the world so much I hate, I care not when I quit the scene."

And know, whatever thou hast been,

The bitter sarcasm of the poet contrasts, ndeed, with the glorious paean of the Apos-REWARDS FOR SCRIPTURE. - Dr. Cahill, the tle, "I have fought a good fight, I am ready joking and jesting about the boat of Charon, £100 for the best method of discovering very much, I sospect, in the way which a dark and lonely place, just to keep their £100 for any command of Christ or his spirits up, and their terrors down; but as he departs, in the enthanasia indicated

preparation, Dr. Edward Lalor stood before Apostles to worship the wafer or bow down Why should there be this contrast? Was men. Was he a mere mystic dreamer ? He was the most logical of reasoners. Was he a povice ? He had been in perils by land, he hand been in perils by sea, in perils £100 for any command of Christ or his amongst false brethren, arrested, tried, beatraveled over nearly the whole country Apostles to take away the cup from the laity ten, scontged, imprisoned; and yet, at the close of all, conscious that he had a rock beneath him, and a bright light above him, and a glorious hope before-he breaks forth in these thrilling-almost inspiring-certainly inspiriting, accents, "I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand. I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course, I have kept the faith : henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which God, the righteons Judge, shall give me at that day." I do indeed believe, that a sober and extensive comparison of the death-beds of those who have repudiated the gospel with the dving moments of those who have accepted and rejoiced in it, would alone convince mankind that Christianity is true-that Infidelity, practical or theoretical, is a decepion-a delusion, mischievous in life, and miserable in death.

MILK PAINT. A paint has been used on the Continent of Europe with success, made from milk and lime, that dries quicker than oil paint, and or in an earthen pan, or mortar, with a spatwill serve as a paint. If may be laid on country : with a brush with as much case as a varnsh, and it dries very speedily. It must, however, be used the same day it is made, for if kept till next day it will be thick; consequently no more must be made at one with it in any proportion. Prussian blue is changed by the lime. Two coats of this issued under the act of September, 1850. paint is sufficient, and when dry, it may be Signed in presence of ) polished with a piece of woolen cloth, or similar substance, and it will become bright as varnish. It is only for inside work but it will last very long if varnished over with the white of an egg after it has been pol-

New Spelling .- The new juvenile paper The Youngster," has the following contributions to a proposed spelling book on a new plan, never thought of either by DILLWORTH OF WEBSTER

> 80 oh ! pea-A top. Be 80-Bat. See 80-Cat. Pea 80-Pat. Are 80-Rat. See O! double you-Cow. See you be--Cub. See a bee-Cab. Be you double tea-Butt. Be a double ell-Ball.

80 you be-A tub.

### A FIGHTING CANDIDATE.

Mr. Wise, in a speech in the late Democratic Convention in Virginia, made the fol-

"There was a man in the navy, a pet of Decatur's-the most gallant soul that ever lived-who actually stormed Gibraltar. [A. voice-the Gibraltar of Whiggery !'l No the Gibraltar at the mouth of the Mediter officers were in the habit of insulting Amercharacter, and he immediately laid down laws of the garrison were not to be enforced. and the young man 'plugged' his antagonist. up to him, the midshipman threw him off, and taking possession of his horse, made his of hay per acre in all, for one year. scape to the boat. Afterwards, he went on board the British flag-ship, and challenged the whole fleet. He met three Britsh offi- where the stalks stand thin on the ground. cers, one after another, and the result was, if I have been correctly informed, a regulaon was made, that if any British officer should thereafter fight a duel, he would be cashiered the service. This young man was Robert F. Stockton. The promise of the boy has been redeemed in the man. You all know what he did in California, where he carried his sailors on shore and made them perform military duty, although it was comprehend but one military command, and that was, "Fight Indians."

# Donald and Lucy.

BY JAMES LINDEN

"Awa wi sic havers blithe Donald, awa, An' talk na to me o' your haudin sae braw ; Paul a fanatic? He was the soberest of For what gars ye think o' a lassic like me, that he had the worst of that battle, at both

Ye praise the red roses that bloom on my An' tell me I look like an angel o' grace ; But a heart that is pure is better than a'

"Come geck na me, Lucy, ye ken unco being erected by Lieut. Maynard, at a cost Nae havers I tell ye, but speak as I feel;

I care na for tocher, I've gat towth o' gear, What mair need we want then, sweet Lucy Oh! think nae the beauty that blooms en the skin Could e'er blin' my een to the jewel within, So, noo, winsome Lucy, come, come, e'er

An' say that that ye'll gie me your hand an' your heart. She spak na a word, but looked dowie an'

The gallant young Donald a clansman o' Bore aff on his fleet steed his beatiful bride. The saft simmer gloamin' was just setting in An' mautlin' wi shadows the bleak Highland When Murray, the flower o' the Clan o' that

Reached safely wi Lucy his braw mountain Assignment of Land Warrants -The has no smell. It is thus made. Take fresh omission to give any form for a power of atcords, and bruise the lumps on a grind-stone torney in the published regulations for the assignment of land warrants, under the reula or strong spoon. Then put them into a cent act of Congress led to inquiry being eye, a complete set of false teeth, a silver pot with an equal quantity of lime, well made to the General Land Office, at Washslacked with water, to make it just thick ington, when the following form of a power flesh, and a silver plate resembling part of enough to be kneeded. Stir this mixture of attorney and also proper directions for his skull. He was under Napoleon, and without adding more water, and a white its execution, were communicated to the these are his trophies. colored flued will soon be obtained, which writer. They will be of service all over the

FORM OF A POWER OF ATTORNEY. Know all men by these presents, that I there insert the name of warrantee) of the county of - and State of -, do hereby a pool of pent up water, which rushed constitute and appoint --- of --- my true time than can be laid on in a day. Any and lawful attorney, for me, and in my color, red or yellow ochre, may be mixed name, to sell and convey the within land warrant, No .--, for -- acres of land, which

> (Warrantee's Signature.) The acknewledgment of this power of at- persons. torney must be taken and certified in the same manner as the acknowledgments of the sales of the warrant or certificate of location before prescribed, and must also be endorsed on the warrant.

THE "MAINE LAW" IN NEW BRUNSWICK .-A liquor bill, of even more stringency than the Maine law has passed both the House of Assembly and the Legislative Council of New Brunswick, and is now only waiting the sanction of the Governor, which it is understood will be given to it. The law is not to go into effect untill June, 1853, in order to allow those who have capital investment in the traffic to get rid of their stock without

pecuniary loss. ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND POUNDS OF PHOS-PHORUS are annually consumed in England, in the manufacture of matches.

# SOWING GRASS SEED.

We find in the Albany Cultivator the subcined experiment made in sowing an abundance of seed, with the result - a result which, we feel pretty certain, will attend every similar experiment, where the land is equally fertile. As the present is the season when farmers will be thinking about sowing grass

seed, the article will not come amiss : Farmers, as well as other people, like to make good bargains. Some of the worst bargains they make is with themselves. For example,-to save five dollars of seed they lose twenty dollars of hay or pasture. By way of experiment, and to exhibit the advantages of a good supply of seed, the writer icans wherever they could be found. While sowed in the spring of 1850 a piece of ground acre, or half a bushel of clover and the same quantity of timothy. In less than two months, the gauntlet, with the understanding that the the field afforded a prodigious amount of pasturage-full twice as much through the sea. They met upon the out-works of the fort, son by estimate of ordinary good pastures .-The present year the grass was allowed to The companion of the British officer imme- grow for hay, which has just been cut and diately advanced to arrest the midshipman drawn in, (7 mo 10, 1851,) and the product as a prisoner. Incensed at the violation of was found to be three and a half tons per acre. the promise solemnly made, he caught the Where can we find a permanent pasture or officer in his arms, and giving him a close meadow that will do this? The soil was of hug, threw himself over the parapet, and ordinary fertility only, or would not probably thus locked, they rolled over and over to the have yielded more than 50 bushels of corn bottom, in which effort he broke his leg. A per acre. The amount of pasturage afforded sergeant attached to the fort pursued the by the second groth of this grass field, fully midshipman on horseback, but on coming warrented the belief that a ton and a half per acre might have been cut, making five tons

The hay produced where plenty of grassseed is sown, is of much better quality than

A good anecdote is related by Mr. Eaton in his Annals of Warren, of one Boggs, who introduced the first flock of sheep into that place. He brought them from Pemaquid by water, and while sitting on the windlass one day, got sleepy, and began to nod. The patriarch of the flock, taking it for a challenge, drew back and knocked him sprawling upon the deck. Wherenpon, Boggs, said in the Florida war that sailors could more pugnacious than wise, seized the old fellow by the wool and chucked him overboard. But he got more than he bargained for by this counter movement, for the whole flock, feeling bound in all cases to follow their leader, popped over after him; and Boggs, being several miles from land, was obliged to heave to, and with much difficulty recovered them again. He concluded

In a late San Francisco paper we see it stated, that California has been a fine field for Army and Navy gentlemer, and many For beauty's a flower that sune withers have amassed large fortunes. Six of the finest buildings in San Francisco are now of \$65,000. The rent, however, being \$709 per month each, will soon return the origi-

THE Japanese tea is highly praised; but heir mode of drinking it is peculiar. The leaves are reduced to a very fine powder, which is put into a box. The cops of the company, when the beverage is to be served are filled with hot water. The box is then offered to the guests, who take out as much as will lie on the point of a pretty large Her heart it was fu', she had naething to knife, stir it up till it foams, and drink

> At the last meeting of the Royal Institution, the Duke of Northumberland in the Chair, J. S. Russel, Esq., read a paper "on wave line ships and yachts," in which he admitted the entire superiority of the American ship-builders over the English, and admitted that we had the fastest, best and most scientifically constructed packets, steamers and vachts.

oldier, with a false leg, a false arm, a glass nose covered with a substance resembling James Lewis, a Welshman, was drowned

THERE is now living in France, an old

in Heaton & Carter's Slope, near Tamaqua, on Thursday the 8th inst. The "Legion" says he struck his pick into and opened upon him so suddenly as to render his escape impossible. THE Emigration from Germany is said to

gration, as the exodus of a nation. Through the city of Calogne, there have passed in the course of a brief period upwards of 20,000 THE steamer Maj. Wm. Barnett is doing a handsome business between Easton and Lambertsville. She carries increased loads

be increasing, and resembles the Irish emi-

of freight to Easton, and the intermediate A HEN belonging to Dr. J. H. Here, of the Water-Cure at Athol, Mass., laid within 24 hours, 'three good sized eggs.' The hen

A direct rail road Communication between New Orleans and St. Louis, is the latest grand scheme that has attracted atten-

THE SNOW on the New London Willimanie and Palmer Railroad, after the late storm, was in some places ten feet deep.

WHY is Jake Brown's head like a head of cabbage ! Because it's bramless.