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The black bird early leaves its rest To meet the sailing mora, And gather fragments for its nest From upland, wool and lawn ; The busy bee that wing's its way

'Mid seats of varied hue, And every flower would seem to say-"There's work enough to do." The cowslip and the spreading vine,

The daisy in the grass. The snow drop and the eglantine,

Preach sermons as we pass ; The ant within its cavern deep, Would bid us labor too, And writes upon his tiny heap-"There's work enough to do." The planets, at their Maker's will, Move coward in their cars, Nor nature's wheel is never still-Progressive as the stars !

The leaves that flutter in the air, And Summer's breezes woo. One solemn truth to man declare-"There's work enough to do."

Who can sleep when all around Is active fresh and freu? Shall man- creation's lord-be found Less busy than the bee? Our courts and alleys are the field, If men would search them through, That the sweet of labor yield, And "work enough to do." To have a heart for those who weep, The sottish drunkard win ; Fo rescue all the children, deep In ignorance and sin ;

'o help the poor, the hungry feed, To give bim cout and shoe ; To see that all can write and read-"Is work enough to do."

The time is short-the world is wide, And much has to be done ; The wondrous earth, and all its pride, Will vanish with the sun ; The moments fly on lightning's winge, And life's uncertain too ; We've none to waste on foolish things-

"There's work enough to do." Biographical.

The Three Fighting Men of Europe.

As many of our readers may desire to have their memory refreshed, as respects the three sovereigns who have plunged Europe into war, we shall rapidly sketch as much of their pulic and personal history as will do this, without causing weariness by over minuteness. of detail.

Under his rule, Austria was to Napoliennes," a fine translation of which has promises. ave freedom and a constitutional govern-ment, on the basis of true liberty, and on the basis of their equal participation in the re- In 1846 he escaped to England, where he representation and legislation. Scarcely was his signature dry on this document, when be closed the national representative assembly met at Kremsier : cancelled the ancient constitution of Hungary, substituting a new charter which, being a dead letter, was withdrawn in eighteen months; called on to the aid of comp d'elat, which overthrow the National the late Emperor of Russia to crush all vital- Assembly, and caused his election, first as ity of Freedom in Hungary, and, under Ra- President for ten years, and next as Empedetsky, suppressed all attempts at liberty in ror, with succession in his family. He was Lombardy and Venice. Thus fulfilling the memorable saying, "He made a solutide, and called it peace." proclaimed Emperor on December 2, 1852, and immediately after married Eugenic, Counters de Teba. His r-cognition as Emthe Emperor of Austria showed his real mind peror was immediate on the part of the Uni by asserting for himself as much autocratic power as the Czar has ever exercised. He made his ministers accountable, not to the law, but personally to himself. Some few concessions he appeared to make to the masses, but, in Austria Italy, his will is supreme, and in Austria he has substituted his own nous of the law. He has maintained an imsources have been greatly injured. Loan after loan, each at ruinous rates, have kept

of Austrian Princesses. His subjects rather distrusted him, and, for a time, he had to en-counter many internal difficulties Austria offered him the Dacby of Parms, if he would repudiate the Constitution, to which he had sworn, with his father, in February, 1849, but sworn, with his father, in February, 1849, but

he refused the bribe. Genon proclaimed a me addressed me with some words of welcome nor do they know the meaning of the figures Provisional Government against him, but he saying that he was always very glad to receive sculptured upon them. That they have a speedily put down the Emeute. After the visitors, and that he would exhibit to me meaning no one can doubt, and it is to be beginning of 1850, when the Sardinian Par-liament tardily ratified the peace with Aus-tria, public confidence began to rely on the wisdom, patriotism, and boldness of the King.

He broke with Rome, asserting the national guttural sound which he gave to others, independence of his kingdom in temporal but supposed the teacher to be a German, matters, and may be said to have become in- and after thanking him for his proffered kinddependent of the Papal See, in spiritual mat-ters also. In January, 1855, he formed that nliaoce with France and England, against the teacher's lips while the latter told him to ing it the teacher's lips while the latter told him to Russia, which to his sending a Sardinian ar-my to the Crimea. At the close of the war to mo, enunciating his words clearly and dis-Mulching trees transplanted this spring, he visited France and England, and was tinctly, and with very correct accentuation. also tomato plants, as well as strawberry beds recently set out, is highly to be commended.

Congress at Paris, to adjust, the terms of "How do you do, sir !" Peace, after the Crimean War, Austria I replied, and the teacher requested me to trees where the grasse has disappeared, will strongly objected to Sardinia being represenask the boy a question. I did so, merely speedily produce white clover and other ted there by a Minister. This was overruled, moving the organs of speech without attering on the ground that having fought Sardinia any sound, and asking with my lips how old

had carned a right to have a voice on terms he was? of peace. It is known that, in the discus-sions, Sardinia sided with France, which de-a half." He instantly replied, "Thirteen years and

sired to give favorable terms to Russia. It Upon being told by the teacher, he usked is probable that in this lay the germ of the me, "Where did you come from ?" present alliance between France, Sardinia, I replied in th and Russin,-which was consolidated, as far from America. I replied in the same manner as before, the table or market.

as France and Sardinia were involved, by the The boy repeated "America," and then squash, and melon plants, thrice a week, with wood ashes, early in the morning when the recent union of Prince Napoleon with the Princess Clothilde of Sardinia. Victor Em-manuel, a bold and dashing soldier, commands "You have come from a great distance, and tre lutions.

in person during the present campaign. He must have seen a great many savages who were very wicked." has, no doubt, encouraged the cry of disaffection in Italy, partly to obtain additional ter-During all this time I had been conversing

tion in Italy, party to botain and marked with the teacher, he giving me information ded. retory, on a division of "the spoils," and part-iv to be avenued upon Austria for the defeat about his pupils, and requesting me to question them, without ever having a suspicion that I was talking with a deaf man, and lis-

LOUIS NAPOLEON, EMPERGE OF THE FRENCH. tening to a dumb one, and should have renamed in this ignorance, had not the guide. after he had permitted me to enjoy my error Currants, gooseberries, blackberries and Biographical particulars relating to Napoison 111 ure so well known by newspaper readers, that it seems nearly soperfluous to give any here. Louis Mappleon, born at the the teacher, us well as the pupils, had been Tuilleries, in Paris, April 20th, 1808, was the born deaf, and, until within the last five years, second son of Louis Bonaparte, King of Hol-had never spoken a word.

land, and Hortense Beauharnais, only daugh-Two of the boys stood upon a platfarm, at the tracher's suggestion, and held a conversater of the Emperor Josephine. After the full of Napoleon I, the Bonaparte family had to live out of France. Louis Napoleon with his elder brother and mother, lived in Switzer and dictinct voice. Another boy was called and when the Revolution of July placed up and handed a book, which 1 opened for Louis Phillippe on the throne of Franco. In the following year. Louis Napoleon and bis brother went to Italy, where both took part | est hesitation, and with a really musical and in an insurrection at Rome. The brother agreeable voice.

died the same year. From 1832 to 1835, The pupils, of course, receive the idea in-Louis Napoleon, who by the death of his consin, the King of Rome, had become been of the Napoleon family, devoted Limself to stady and produced several works, political and military. His "Manuel sur l'Artillerie" and military this becken of by military men, the teacher was speaking to them, they made and again rolled.

fully upon his lips while he was uttering quite FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OF FUSTRIL. FRANCIS JOSEPH, EMPEROR OF FUSTRIL. Francis Joseph Charles, Emperor of Aus-successful attempt to get up a revolution at hook at West Point. In 1836 took place Louis Napoleon's un-successful attempt to get up a revolution at

Codia. 127 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 137 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 147 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 148 All hinds of Leather in the Rough waited hinds of Leather in the Rough waited, for 148 All hind there is not a price will be given in cash, or retainand 1, abdicated in December 2, 1849, and was recalled from the Control States by the voice at the same pitch while speaking in the voice at the same pit issuing a proclamation to his subjects, full of in London. In 1839 he published "Des Idees that when placed so that they could only see goings, and there was one "dodge" of his so the side of the teacher's mouth, they underjust been issued by the Appletons at New tood him evidently as well as when looking York. In 1840 he made that unsuccessful Wherever our dealer in tin wars chanced pacity, I determined to hire him as a sort of directly at his lips. So perfect, indeed, was descent upon Boulogne, which consigned him. the whole exhibition, that had I dropped in to put up for the night, he was pretty sure to odd man until such a time as I could test. a political prisoner, to the Fortress of Ham. accidentally, without knowing where I was make his way to the best bed in the house. | more fully the smount of farming skill he going, the last place I should ever have sus-From this bed he would take a bag full of really possessed. The result was, that I mained uptil the Revolution of 1848 recalled pected myself to be in would have been among feathers, fetching in a bag from the cart for that purpose, and contrive to smuggle out the same and get it stowed in his "kit" before mont he was truly dexterous. Horses he him to France, and soon placed him in the deaf and damb children. Presidential chair there. On December 2, It was in this room alone I learned from 1851, in consequence (his apologists say) of a knowledge that his opponents meditated a the teacher that spoken language was emany one was stiring. This proceeding, giving | could neither feed, clean nor manage. In ployed, and here no sign were used, the chil-dren heing taught their lessons either by him several pounds of good goose feathers plowing he was positively so awkward that, heavy blow at his authority, he executed the every day, did not a little towards swelling instead of guiding firmly the hardles of the speech or writing, and the smartest and most the profits of his business, and we are as plow, he pushed them forward with all h sapable children are placed here. I remainsured that it was only one of many similar ed there an hour, and a crowd of strange, sug practices in which he indulged. gentive thoughts came over me as I left .--On one occasion Alien slept in a bed which bis furrow slices straight and of even depth, Where, after such an exhibition as I had witwas very scanty-a diminutive bed, a bed of he ran them in and out in the crockedest way nessed, could bounds be put to the results of few feathers, but all it contained were "live gaese," and unusually good at that. The lated from two to eight inches, speculative tin ware merchants thought it These experiments convinced patient labour, where can be placed the limits possibility? I doubt whether the good Abbe L'Epee, who founded the Institution, ever could be rather small business to take away dreamed that in so short a time the traths of feathers from a case containing so few-in the text from .St. Mark, which is inscribed over the chapel altar, "Il a bien fait toutes short, that his only sensible mode of procedure was to take the catire bed. He accorchoses. Il a fait entendre les sourda et pardingly rose before the sun, and commenced ler les muets," would have been so literally showing it out of the rear window, with the intention to go down on account of "that 'ere | heavily. It wants greasing. Can you do

Hints from the Garden.

grasses.

stand the hot suns of summer.

vent desire to go back to his Paradiso. Frequent stirring of the soil, about all

growing crops, in the absence of rain, admits of the action of the atmosphere, and they en-"The top o' the morning to ye's honor .-

Peter was at least 40.

What can you do ?" I inquired. recently set out, is highly to be commended. "Is it what can I do? Ob, begors, there's Wood ashes liberally sown under large nothin comes amiss to me, any way.

"Do you know anything about my farm-'Och, murther ! What 'ud I be good for.

The white and yellow turnip-rooted radish if 1 didn't? Sure there wasn't a more illi-gant hand in Oold Ireland than meeself." should follow the early red, which will not "Have you ever had anything to do with Peas, bunch beans, spinach, beets, corn,

horses !' "Bedad, sir, ye jist guessed it. Divil a nater hand wid the borse ye'll find in all the &c., should be sown at intervals of two weeks, during the season, for a constant supply for county Galway than Peter Mulrooney, an Until out of danger, sprinkle the cucumber, that's no lie.'

"And cows ?" "Is it the bastes ye mane ? Sure yer bon-

dew is on, to protect them against insect deor's in luck the day ! Faix. I'd like to see the man c'ud bate me with the cravthurs." Carefully tie up the rose and other flower-"But we farm differently here, Melrooney, ing plants and shrubs requiring it. In from what they do in the old country. another place wire supports are recommen-"Sure that's three any how. It's the dirthy, black naygurs, the haythens, that's be doin' the bad work I see. Augh ! Sorra In replanting corn which has failed, let it

soak for three or four hours in rich manure a thing they're good for, the man ating canwater, and then roll in plaster. It will sprout nibals. nearly in half the time of other seed not step-"And so you think you could better it, do

"Bedad, sir, it 'ud be a poor chate of a spalpeen 1 am, if 1 couldn't. Wasn't 1 head man to wan Sprowls for more than two years? raspberries should be mulched with leaves or

ight stable manure, regularly twice a year .---It will not only keep down the weeds-the Och ! but he was the illig great enemy of these fruits-but it will create cose to the day 1 left him. Och ! but he was the illigant farmer ? Bad

u fine, rich loam, and afford abundant crops. "If you regret it so much, why will you do For garden walks there is no material, in 50 ?"

"Ayeh ! you may well az. 'Twas my doin' our indement, to compare to coal askes. If the walks or alley are dug out six inches and 'Tis a bit of shindy I had, and brok sure. filled with these ashes, and colled, it will act Terry Lanahan's head wid my shillelah. Oh ! not only as a drain to the alley, but to the wirra! wirra! who'd a thought it was so adjoining beds. In the wettest weather and sail?" saft ? in all seasons the walks are in condition. If "You didn't kill him ?" said I, starting

but twenty or thirty yards a year are made in back in horror.

this way, in a few years the whole garden will have these admirable paths; and after he'd be a poor th ng to mind a cracked skull, tended to be conveyed to them through the that they can be topped-dressed every spring any how. Sure, sir, it was nothing to spake of."

"Then, why did you come away ?" "It is a dirty mane constable that 'nd be

Going the Entire Porker. Old Levi Allen used to go tin peddling in but bate bim for the trouble he was takin'? Going the Entire Porker. his younger days, at which business he accu- Mighty oneasy I left him, any way ; an' that's mulated quite a fortune, before he was seven no lie." no lie." "Well, Peter, suppose I try you for a

where he finally settled, as the proprietor of a month. Of course 1 do not expect you to per exhibited his natural propensities, and

"Good luck to yer honer. Its the

he had never seen more than the shell of an original inhabitant of the marshy fens of the silvery Delaware. "Ish dem are tings vat you calls schoappers ?" said Fritz to the jolly dispenser of such singular looking amphibicus creatures. "Yes," replied the seller, "would you like to have one? Yaw, if they ish goot vons, and you cell him sheep for conp for mino shildren.

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approached.

untouched.

Peter went off and was in the act of fling ing open the doors of the carriage house as I

"There, sir," said he, pointing to the car-

"W hy, what on earth have you done to it."

riage in evident admiration. "Did yer honor iver see the like o' that ?"

"Greased it sure, illigantly ! Bedad, but it takes the shine, anyhow ?"

I never felt so angry in my life; and yet,

the whole affair, combined with Peter's con-scious importance, as if he prided himself in having done a good thing, was so ludicrous

that I soon became undetermined whether to

laugh or storm. There stood my new carriage greased all over with slush, or what is commonly called

in the country soap fat ; not only the leather curtains, but the top, the body, the running gears, and even the shafts and swingletree,

literally one shining mass of upsavory grease. And there stood Peter, with his hat cocked knowingly on the one side of his head, his

arms akimbo, and his eyes traveling from

mine to his work, with a lock of the most intense ratisfaction. The axles were left

Peter Muirconcy never greased a carriage for me after that day.

SMELLANG & SNAPPER .- Not a little amu-

ing excitement prevailed about noon of yes-

lerday, at the fish stand at Second and Tine

streets, owing to the enactment of a funny,

though painful scene, that occurred there, hetween a stupid kind of a Dutchman and a

Delaware snapper. The man, whose name is

Fritz, after making a tour of the market house, finally arrived at the stand aforesaid, and halted. He had heard of snappers,

snapper soup, and other kind of "suaps," but

"Oh, they are good," replied the dealer, at the same time picking up a clever seized one by his stumpy tail..."fresh this morning"... excellent order, and the cheapest kind of food. They'll make you fatter than lager beer, and are lar more wholesome.

"Fritz-Vell, dat ish goot, lager beer ish goot, un it makes me feel so goot-if der schnappers ish better, vy I takes von. Eh, vat you ask for him." Here Pritz extended his right hand and held up, the unpretending specimen of shell-bound, animated nature. "I schmells him," at the same time putting it to the usual proturberance of his countenance. The dealer said nothing-the bystanders

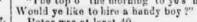
observing the passing events, congregated around, and stood in silent admiration of Mynheer smelling a snapping tortle. He applied his nose to the shell, and then the oft parts, and then elevating the candidate for soup, brought his nose in close proximity to the head thereof. In a moment the ansppoor Fritzs' nose was firmly clenched within its strong and willing jaws. The horny and sharp beak of a snapping turtle is the only

thing it has for purpose of defence, and in this instance, as might well be expected, it hild

Of all men I ever had occasion to employ,

kissed the blarney stone overy morning early, from his youth upwards. Ireland-if you believe him-was the Eden of the world; and yet, somehow or other, after Peler pot settled here, he did not seem to have any for-His first introduction of himself to my

notice was characteristic of the man. He came towards me with a quick, shambling gait, and touching his hat lightly, said :



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LAND WARRANTS .- The highest price will be given for Land Warrants by the sub-criber, H. B MASSER. after.

ted States and England, and rather tardy. the German States, and was influenced Nicholas of Russia. Napoleon had vonce, soon after when he persuaded England, Austria, and Sardinia to make an alli ance against the Czar, which caused the Crimean war, and the defeat of Russie. That personal command for the wholesome restric. allinnce was as unexpected as the more recent compact which France has made with Sardinia against Austria, which is said to inmense army, even in time of the greatest Sardinia against Austria, which is said to in-peace, at a cost so vast that the national re-clude Russia also. It remains to be seen whether this new condition of affairs will not disturb the friendly relations hithertu exist-Butter, Austria in difficulties, and under a great ing between England and France. That

at Novarra, in March, 1849.

sure, since the war of Sardinia commenced, | doubt. Austria "Cries have and lets slips the dogs of war," bank of Austria, and to create fictitious mo- and no one can say where or how it will end ney by the issue of assignats. In 1854, he The sympathy of the nations goes strongly returned the service done to him in the sup- with Italy-so long crushed, so wretchedly

pression of the Hungarian rebellion, by takmisgoverned. Justice demands that Italians ing part with France and England against not Austrians, shall rule North Italy .- For-Russia. Ever since his accession to the ney's Press. Throne, he has treated his Italian subjects with great tyranoy. In their discontent, they

Miscellancons. looked for aid to free Sardinia, and the ap peal, which has once more made France a combatant on Italian soil, and will probably decided now by force of arms. Francis Jo- The Dumb Speaking and the Deaf Hear seph is said to be well informed, bold, schem-

ing, and unscrupulous. In April, 1854, he Edward Gould Buffum, Esq., sends to the was married to a Bavarian princess. In the private relations of life, his conduct is said al- Philadelphia Evening Journal the following ways to have been highly moral and exem- interesting description of a visit to the Deaf

and Dumb Institution in Paris. VICTOR EMMANUEL, EING OF SARDINIA. PARIS, March 29, 1859. Victor Emmanuel II was born March 14. Somewhat tired with the routine through 1820. His mother was an Austrian princess, which all strangers in Paris pass, I strayed and his father was the late King, Charles aside from the ordinary path which they usu-Albert. Brought up under clerical instruc-tion, Victor Emmanuel, then bearing the "Institution des Sourds Muets,"-the Deaf title of Duke of Savoy, went largely into so- and Dumb Asylum of Paris. I witnessed

ciety, hore a commission in the army, and was well known as a keen lover of field sports.--- results of patient labour, which certainly sur-In 1842, he married the Archduchess Ade- prises me, and I thought possibly a plainly laide, of Austria, since dead. When the written account of my visit might be interest-French Revolution of 1848 caused political ing to your readers. commotion in Italy, the Pope actually taking Although I have seen published statements

the lead as a political regenerator, King Charles Albert raised the banner of Pied-been achived in teaching children who were mont, and, a few days after the Austrians born deaf, and who consequently had never were driven out of Milan, proclaimed the war exercised their organs of speech to speak, I of Italian Independence. All through the have never seen any plain statement of facts campaign which followed, Victor Emmanuel in relation to the matter which gave me any spiritedly fought by his father's side, and greatly distinguished himself, on March 24, 1849, in the battle of Novarra, when the Sar-dinian army was defeated. That very even-ing Charles Albert abdicated, and Victor Emmanuel became King of Sardinia and Victor Emmanuel became King of Sardinia-which kingdom really includes not only the island Sardinis, but also Piedmont, Savoy, the Le-mellins, and Genca, all in Italy. Charles Albert retired to Portugal where he died soon venience sake, shall give me the conversations (which were of coarse, all held in French) in the English language; and it should be dis-tinctly understood that they are held through the medium of the customary organs of speech and not dy means of signs. The guide showed as into a room where a

Little was expected from Victor Emman. The guide showed as into a room where a el, the pupit of Jesuits, and son and husband teacher, surrounded by thirty or forty boys.

verified as I had seen it during my visit.

The Nineveh Marbles.

"up." But as ill luck would have it, the took had arisen, and was out under the window It is related by historians that in "the day gathering some chips and fuel for the more." Faith that's easy enough any way." of old" there lived a famous warrior in Asing fire, and when he saw the "loaming up" syria named Ninas, who after conquering such an unnatural position, and just ready to fall to the ground, he cried out to the pedities and provinces without number, at last ounded his Capital on the banks of the river | lar.

"Halloa there, stranger ! what are you dos Figris, and called it Nineveh after himself .---Whether this account of the origin of this ing ?" The astonished "operator" saw that he was caught in the act, but his ready with helped "Ah, city is true, or not, one thing is certain, the Bible informs, us that in the days of Jonah the prophet of Israel Nineveh was a great city him out. "Doing ?" he rejoined, with a look full of containing a population of 120,000 persons

and some of them have armlets, bracelets, and

who could not distinguished their right hand wrath, as he thrust his head out and took a fam their left-young children-which would survey of the fields, "I guess some of these make the entire number of its inhabitants be infernal hed bugs will soon find out what I about 600,000, the infants being about oneam about-haven't slept a wink a l night !" With this, he "let" the bed out of the winfifth of the whole. Strabo states that it was larger than Babylon, that its circumference dow, and went down to the wood-pile, from

was 47 miles, and that it was surrounded with | whence he took a club, and gave the bed such wails 100 feet high, and so broad that three a beating therewith as would have been fatal chariots could drive upon them abreast. It to any sort of "creeping things" ensconseed was distinguished for its riches, the grandeur therein. He then took it back to his room, f its temples and palaces, and was altogether | and looked so "darned honest" at breakfast for a period the most famous city in the that the host didn't charge him but half price whole world. It stood several sieges and was taken a number of times before the chrisfor lodgings, and took it all in "lin"

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Mr. Brown called in at a neighbor's and as arged to take supper, which he did, the "Well, well; but about the earriage." tian era; still it was a place of much importance down to the seventh centry (A. D. was arged to take supper, which he did, the when it was completely destroyed by the old lady all the while saying :

> a supper; you have caten nothing, do eat carriages, I see, all the world over." "Be careful, then, Peter; and grease it some. After he had stepped out, he hard the old well, do you hear ?" "Faix, I'll do that same thing. I'll be

colic." and stow it away before any one was it ?"

But as ill luck would have it, the host

lady say to her hosband: "Why, I do declare, I should think that plazing yer bonor this time any way." Mr. Brown had not eaten anything for a for the carriage. Once or twice I saw Peter pass the window with the slush bucket in his

month A singular and swift retribution occurred in

ugly fellow, in a fit of passion, intentionally destroyed an eye of one his horses. The next day, while driving a nail, a piece of it lodged

Extensive preparations are being made to work the gold digging in Plymoth, Vt.

A newsboy was heard to say that he had given up selling newspapers, and gone into the mesmerizing business. "I got five dolswords. The figures are more symmetrical and better drawn than those in the Egyptian lars per week," said he, "for playing." "Play-ing what ?" asked one of his comrades.--"Possum" replied the boy. this that Poter knocked at the door.

and better drawn than those in the Egyptian temples. One of them has the head of an eagle instead of that of a man, and carries something that resembles a basket containing mystic offerings. Another has a shallow bowl in one hand and a bow in the other. The fig-ures are surrounded with broad ornamental borders in which the honeysuckle is frequent. It some verses would touch her. Charley—a beautiful pome ?" Charley—"Oh, hang your werses, Tom. If you want to enjoy life. drop poetry and the gals altogether, and jine a fire company."

What'll I be doin' first ? gentleman yo are. on like death to the carcass of a diseased son Peter was set to perform various light serof Ethiopia. original that it is worth a mention. It was vices upon the place, for, entertaining cortain

misgivings as to Mr. Mulrooney's actual ca-

strength, trotting along all the time by the

side of the forrow ; and, instead of cutting

imaginable, while the depth of plowing undu-

performing light offices for the household.

These experiments convinced me of Peter's

One day, having occasion to go to town, 1

"Sure, sir," said he, "what 'ud I be good

"Easy us it is, Peter, I am half afraid to

trust you to do it. You make so many blun-

with you and see it done." "Oh ! wirra, wirra, did 1 iver hear tha likes

o' that? What 'ud ye be goin' for? Sure 1

"Ab, but Peter, recollect what you said

ountry, any how. Them's the contrariest

"And the horses, too, Peter, that you knew

"It's Ameriky borses they are," said Peter

I shook my head. "Sore thin, that's the way it was " said

"Bedad, ye usedn't trouble yourself about at all. There's mighty little differ to the

"Ayeh !" said Peter, "would ye have me

spoil a purty piece of work? It's little them

naygurs knows about grasing anything, the

"Will I put the horse in sir ?"

"Would yer honor undtherstand Irish, at first, if ye wint across to the Ould country?"

things that ever broke a poor divil's back ;

an' that's no lie !"

o much about.

t at all.

ready.

haythens !"

called him to me. "Peter," said 1, "1 think my carriage runs

Fritz danced around and performed sundry gyrations, that would have made first class waltzers hide their heads, exclaiming "Got for tani- de diffe-takes him avay-takes him off-my nose, ish bit mit de diffe-I doshent

vants der soup." Butchers, bucksters, dealers, truckers, and people generally, congregated around the terrified Dutchman. Some laughed, others roared, some shook all over with merriment. A jolly "potgutted" dealer in pork and hame, vercome with emotions of fun and delight, fairly rolled on the pavement ; even an encient Quaker lady smiled Finally a stout Hibernian, who couldn't help enjoying a hearty laugh came 1 - the rescue of the pain stricken terrified Teuton. "Be jabers, men the basts must come from

the fellow's nose, give me yez knife, and 1'll out the blackgnard's head off."

incapacity, so, from henceforth, I kept bim "No, you don't," sold the dealer; "pry his employed at ditching, or in the garden, or in jaws open-take your fingers."

"It's not the likes ov me as will put my fengers nary a once to the cratur's mouth. "Oh ter tifle-ter tifle-he ish bite harter

up harter-takes yon stchick and rhams it in his month." Things now became very serious, and it was

a matter of some doubt whether the unfortunate man would not loose a portion of his proboscis. The dealer, however came to the rescue, and by well directed efforts, eased the ders. Perhaps, after ail, I had better go

snapper inspector of his nasal appendage to the entire satisfaction of Mysheer. The crowd soon separated, and it may be nerdless to say that the Dutchman had bacome so entirely satisfied with 'snapper,' that he did not think it necessary at all to test the quality of suspper soup. He, with one hand over his wounded nose, and the other about the plowing." "Begorra!" said Poter, nothing sbashed, "It's all the fault of the ploughs in this holding his basket, made a bee line for his omenot far distant, to ruminate over his unexpected and painful adventurer in smelling a snapper - Phila. News May 21.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS .- In Judge L's office was always kept for private entertainment and colace, a demijohn of "good old Jumaica. His Honor noticed that every Monday morning it was a lighter, a more *abstracted* 'john' than be left it on Saturday night. Sam was also missing from his usual seat in the ortho-Peter, triumphantly. "If a real gintleman like yer honge, couldn't undtherstand Irish, is it a brate batte that has the larning to

dex paternal pew. On Sunday alternoon Sam came in about five o'clock, and (rather heavily) went up stairs. The Judge called after him : "Sam, where have you been ?"

"To church, sir."

"What church, Sam ? "The Second Mothodist, sir."

"Have a good sermon, Sam ?"

"Very powerful, sir ; it quite staggered me, sie.²¹

"Ab, I see," said the Judge, "quite power-An hour passed, and I waited impatiently

ful, eb, Sam ?" "The next Sunday the son came home rathor earlier than usual, and apparently not so

hand, and I began to wonder what took him much "under the weather." His father bailed bim with : "Well, Sam, into the kitchen so often. At length, I hailed him, to know if the vehic's was not almost been to the 'Second Meth.' again, to-day !"

"Yes, sir."

"Good serman, my hoy ?" "Fact was, father, that I couldn't get in ;

church shut up and a ticket on the door. "Sorry, Sam ; keep going, you may get

"But you are so long. Peter, I had better "Faix an there's no need. Yet honor shall good by it yet !" Sam says, on going to the office for his usual spirit-ual refreshment, he found the "jobu" empty, and bearing this label : "There will be no service here to day, this church be-"Well, make haste, then, for I am in

ing closed for repairs !" Sam daparted a "sadder and a wiser," but (with his bibulous proclivities) not a better harry." It might have been fifteen minutes after

"Certainly, if you can. Is the carriage man.

A person recently returned from Washing-"Och, sure, but it's a beauty ! Would you ton, in reply to a question of where he has been replied. "I have been slier an office, ard come and look at it?" been, replied, "I have "Draw it out, and I will be there directly." been, replied, "I have

Saracens, and left a huge heap of ruins. In "I'm afraid, Mr. Brown, you will not make the course of centuries the soil grew over these, ruins, and Nineveh became outwardly but an extended grassy mound on which the Arab shepherd fed his flock, and pitched his tent in perfect ignorance of what was beneath his feet. But the fluger of God was upon it, for with only the record of the Scriptures for his guide, a young Englishman-Layard-sought for and discovered Nineveh luron County, Ohio, a few days since. Au again, a few years ago, and exhumed from its

subterranean courts some of the most remarkable works of ancient art yet discovered Several of these are now in New York, and in his eye, completely destroying the sight. have been presented by James Lenox, Esq., to the Historical Society of that city. They consist of thirteen slabs of markle, on which

are sculptured winged figures of men, with long bair and beards, clad in robes and sandals Whether it will pay remains to be seen.

have it fornint the door in no time."

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