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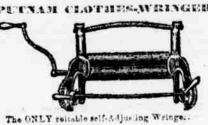
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With wisdom's precious grains; Oh! may we find that our hands have done Some work of glorious pains.

Then a welcome and cheer to the merry new year While the holly gleams above us;

With a pardon for the foes who hate, And a prayer for those who love us. We may have seen some loved ones pass

To the land of ballowed rest; We may miss the glow of an honest brow And the warmeth of a friendly breast: But if we nursed them while on earth. With hearts all true and kind, Will their spirits blame the sunless mirth Of those true hearts left behindf No. no! it were not well or wise To morn with endless pain;

There's a better world beyond the skies, Where the good shall meet again. Then a welcome and cheer to the merry new year, While the holly gleams above us;

With a pardon for the foes who hate, And a prayer for those who love us. Have our days rolled on serenely free

From sorrow's dim allow !

Do we still possess the gifts that bless And till our souls with joy?

Are the creatures dear still clinging near? Do we hear loved voices come? Do we gaze on eyes whose glances shed A halo around our home? Oh, if we do, let thanks be poured

To him who hath spared and given, And forgot not o'er the festive board The mercies held from Heaven, Then a welcome and cheer to the merry

hew year,
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TALES AND SKETCHES.

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS. BY MRS, HARRIET B, STOWE,

This was one of the golden sayings of Jedecliah Pettisol. One might think so, at least by the frequency and emphasis with which it fell from his lips. Jedediah was reckoned one of the cichest men in the vit g of Needwal. He lived in that great thate he se you see youder with the tutts of idaes before each of the front windows, the Lr at sugar maples in the grassy yard, the light, heat picket fences, the large barn so perfectly built, so trimly kept, and surrounded by the well tended acres of the richest farm of the neighborhood. Jededish Energetic agents can make from 2 to 10 bellars per tunagination of the questioner more than the mention of any definite sum. Jedediah was an excellent householder in all pertaining to his own. His wife lacked for nothingrustled to church in the stiffest of silks and heaviest of satins, wore an India shawl, and got her bonnets quarterly from New York, to the great edification of Miss Pewit, the country milliner, and of all her rored not inbors. All Jedediah's sons and daughters walked in brightness and fived on the fat of the land; they went to the best schools, wore the best clothes, ate the best things and were reported to do every thing in the best way. He rubbed his hands as he looked around on his rising race. He flattered himself that there were to such children going. He took care of them; they were his, and Jedediah always took care of his

But to all that was not his, to everybody

own things. Whatever was his, though but

the breadth and thickness of a bair, was his

not his own, to everybody's cares, wants, outside the circle of his own, Jededish had one short, golden saying :

"IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS " member, his townsmen thought the least they could do for a man of such substance. and admirable management was to make him but every man on the things of others. - a denon. They accord thereby, in a measure What do you think of that doctrine? It's a denon. They asped thereby, in a measure | What do you think of that doctrine?" It to bring the church into the charmed circle | in the Bible, as plain as the doctrine of elecwhich he called his own. They were much mistaken. He was too shrewd for them. "If they think they're going to put their burdens off on my shoulders they are mistaken. I pay my subscription punctually; that's all I agreed to do; as to the rest, its gone of my business."

If a subscription was up for any charitable object, Jedediah was very acute in finding out that it was none of his business. Subscribe to a town library ! No; what did he want of a town library; I am able to buy all the books I want, and prefer to read my own books."

"But, Mr. Pettisol, think how many of your neighbors are not, and what an excellent thing for them it would be." "Well, let them get it; it's none of my business, I'm sure; we've more books now than we can ever read." "Mr. Pettisol, we called to see if you

would subscribe for a furnace for the church ?" "No. What's the use of a furnace; The stove keeps us comfortable enough,"
"Your pew and two or three about it are

comfortable, but the galleries, where the poorer people sit, and the pews near the are very uncomfortable."
"Well, let them that find it so subscribe.

don't; so it's none of my business." watch on his new pastor, Mr. Service, whom long to. he suspected somehow of not having the good old ways. "I don't hear you preach tions," said Mr. Pettisol; "and I should like the strong old points," he would say vine sovereignty and election;" and the minister smiled in a manner that Mr. Pettisol wondered at. "Did you ever hear of this doctrine, Mr.

Pettisol? 'Look not every man on his own things, but every man on things of others.'

Mr. Pettisol felt for some time that dull, confused sensation in his brain that is produced by a new idea fumbling at the rusty look of a very old door. He had been to the sacrament punctually every two months for twenty years. He had supposed himself primed in all the instand outs of doctrine; and in all this time novody had ever said such a singular thing to him as this. It confused him, and he put it out of his head, The minister was young and modest; he supposed he had dropped a seed which he hoped would germinate be did not make allance for that flock of domestic fowls called old prejudices, who make it their ba-

siness instantly to gobble up all such seeds.
When he thought the seed had germinated, he called on Jedediah, to open a case which lay heavily on his mind, and in which

which tay heavily on his hand, and, in which no one in his parish was better able to give him material aid.

There had recently been a factory estab-lished in a distant part of his parish, which had brought into the place a large population of young lads and girls, who, as often happens to such error, seemed to be under very indifferent moral influence. Sunday was a perfect carnival of unsecurly proceedings. The boys marauded through the fields robbed orchards and meion patches, and the girls, flaunting in gay dresses and laughing loudly, were often seen in certain dubious coffee houses, which had spring up like musiroons in the neighborhood of the factory. Mr. Service, with two or three energetic, self-denying men and women of his par-ish, had ventured into this region and set up a Sabbath school, and succeeded in pro-ducing some interest in better things.

That morning at table Mr. Service said to his wife, "It I only were rich, now, I know what I would do. I'd put up a neat little hall for a Sunday school, and have a library in it, and I could draw in ever so many; it might become the nucleus of the church as well as serve for the use of a Sunday school. "Well, let's get up a subscription for it." said his wife, "there's deacon Pettisol owns the land, perhaps he'il give as that," "I doubt it," said Mr. Service.

"Oh yes! only go and talk to him--tell him all about it—he can't refuse."
So that evening Mr. Service called at Mr.
Pettiso's and was cordially received; some fine pears and grapes were offered to him in quieter," the best front parior, and Mrs. and Mr. Pet-tisol were delighted to see him.

He told his story, "I bardly see what call you have to meddle with that factory population," said Mr. Pettisol. "If I mistake not the factory stands the other side of the town line, and it's the business of Smith & Simods to provide such things, if anybody. Why don't you go to them?"

"I have been to them, and they are more money making men of the world, and den't, care for mything of the sort." "Well, then," said Jedediah, "I believe the factory, in point of fact, stands in Mr. Brown's parish,"

"Pechaps, in more point geography, the line may ron this side, but in point of fact the people are much nearer to as than to on the best Wringer ever unaus. England, Canada, cult to say, but there was a "slow, dry boys, many of them bright and active, will Patentist in the United States, began, countries which sured his hard features when the leading away the boys of the parish even the inquiry was made, that stimulated the now the Sabbath is dreadfully profaned among us."

"Til risk my children," said. Mr. Pettisoi. "I can't cut down all the dockweed in my neighborhood, or clear off all the caterpillers

"I doubt it," said Mr. Shrvice; "but if you could It would be less work to cut down one stock of dockwood, green in your neighbor's field, than to hoe up a thousand young docks after the wind had seeded your farm with them. If any one would have made it their business to clear the enterpilers off the wild cherry tree at the head of the street, you would have saved two days' work

in the orchards about."
"I know that, Mr. Pettisol; "but I min't going to do other people's work. That tree stands on Jim Stenton's ground, and if he don't attend to it, I sin't going to do it

for him I'm sure" "Not if it fills every tree of our orchard with cutterpiler-?" said Mr. Service. "I can take care of my own trees," said Mr. Pettisol. "I'd rather do twice the work on my own place than to do work that isn't

my business. "Mr. Petrisal," sald dervice, "bave you Jededlah was a proper, church-going man thought -ny of that doctrine I spoke to you about?"

"What doctrine, Sir?" "Look not every man on his own things,

At this point Mr. Pettianl beenn to have secret domas as to the validity of Pauls epistics; but he did not venture to assert them in so many words, so he passed the grape dish again to his minister, and said "I trust I am always ready to do my duty in my own field. But I believe in order, sir order; in every one sticking to his business Now, we have engaged you, sir, to attend to us-keep up our preaching, and weekly lecture, and prayer meeting, and really, sir. I don't see how you can burden yourself with this work without taking the strength

you need for your main business, "Mr. Pettisol," said Mr. Service, "I do not consider myself in the light of a man fall near it on the ground, and when the shepherd and servant of Christ, and tay kept aloof) he would suddenly seize one or duty is to all wandering souls whom I am else but your interest and your children, I for this population; it is the only way I can save the children and youth of my par-

ish from corruption." "I don't know how it is with other peodoor-in short, half the pews in the house ple, said Mr. Pettisol, "but I don't think my children will wish to esacciate with factory hands."

"I don't think you can answer for your Now Mr. Pettisol was a very orthodox boys or for same, Mr. Pettisol; boys are man, and believed devoutly every one of the more attracted by boys than by fathers and BOARDINGHOUSE. man, and believed devoutly every one of the more attracted by boys than by fathers and five points of Calvanism; and he could set mothers, and if they are gay, lively fellows, any young minister in a twinkling that who keep some kind of a jolly thing going, blundered on them. He kept an austere they care very little what station they be-"I shall forbid my sons all such associa-

> "Di-the "I should not," said Mr. Service, "nevertheless, I fear they will."
> "Well, perhaps I may feel it my duty to

"Why isn't it a doctrine?" said Mr. Ser- ness matters," said Mr. Pettisol, with a pa- Jealously in the Scragile-Ecarcal vice, and left him. in value ten per cent, a year."

"For all that, I think it would be your investment to give it for this cause. It is in one sense far more our business to take care of these factory people that it is the business of the owners of the factory. They do not live here. They have no children here. They will not, in their persons or their families, suffer as we shall from letting them go to ruin."

"Who wants to leave them go to ruin?" said Mr. Pettisol, "Can't they come to our church if they want to? There are free seats n the gallery, without our going down to

build a place for them."
"But they won't come to our church, and lace appropriated to them alone. Our poor fittle room is crowded every Sunday, and one go away for want of coom."
"Well, Mr. Service, I'll think of it, and

send you something, though I must say I don't think as you do. If people won't tend the stated means of grace, I really don't see the need of our going down on our knees to them -it's their own affair after "The Lord Jesus didn't think it our own

affair whether we went to destruction or giri's head should be placed under a cover not," said Mr. Service. "He did much more one would think, than his part. We were poor all his life, died the worst of deaths; and is He to do all this for us and we feel that we are not to lift a finger for each

and let you know. I'll sub-cribe some thing," said Mr. Pettisol, and so the minister rose and left. "He is a good man, by done," said Jed-

makes you doubt his arthodoxy?" "Oh I these modern young ministers, with their bureaultarien notions, want to carry the world on their own shoulders, but they'r he had more faith in that he would be

"I think," said Mrs. Pettisol, "what he said about our children is ridiculous. I'd risk our Johnny anywhere—poor little fel-low he went to bed with the headache early

The fact was, that "our Johnay" at the moment these words were spoken was far enough from his bed. He was in fact, down at Smith's factory, learning to play poker with Mike Dorner, a sharp, shrewd, admit, droll fellow who led all the boys of the viillage, and had taken entire possession of Johnny Pettisol.

Something About Oysters.

Johnny Pettisol.

The next morning Mr. Pettisel enclosed in a very cold note seventy-five cents to his

Shortly after secret dissatisfaction arese from my neighbors' trees, but I can keep supply the pulpit, and said this was crono-them off my own farm." the poor house increased its inmates, boys broke their father's and mother's hearts,

> There were days, long and bitter, when Mr. Petrisol, old and trembling with paralysis, and his wife sat, sad and broken-heart ed, wept over their spendibrift unduriful sons, and wondered why they should have turned out so bad in spite of such excellent instructions. The dockweed and caterpillars could not be got out of Jeddediah's with all his energy; and in his own secret soul, while tremiding on the verge of eterni-ty and reviewing the use he had made of his ite, he sometimes remembered Mr. Service, and wished he had given more thought to the great dectrine, "Look not every man on his own things, but every man also on the

and Johnny Pettisol first and foremost.

MISCELLANEOUS.

things o h r."

chievous but harmiest capers have been played by horses within our own knowledge, make one enthusiastic, yet keep his train

There was some years ago, a very fine horse in the possession of Heary Menx & tomed to those of England and France, but Co., the eminent brewers. It was used as a knew nothing of the monsters we rise here. dray horse, but was so tractable that he was While dining with some literary friends in oft sometimes without any restraint, to about the yard and return to the stable, ac- ed in what style he said raw-he liked so cording to his fancy. In the yard, there much to swallow them. The waiter brought were also a few pigs of peculiar breed, fed out a plate of splendid fellows, which were There was a deep brough in the yard, hold-ing water for the horses, where this horse went often, taking his mouth full of corn. law 'cm," he; Pgad, I'd as seen think of When he reached the trough, he let the corn awallowing a raw baby. hired to take care of you merely; I am the young swine approached it (for the old ones them by the tail, pop him into the trough, able to reach and care for; but of nothing and then caper about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolic. The noise of the would gladly do twice as much as I do now pig soon brought the men to his assistance, vilo knew from experiance what was the matter, while the horse indulged in all sorts of antics to show his glee, and then returned quietly to his stable.

> THE IRON PYRITES .- A man applied to Dr. Jackson, the celebrated chemist of Boston, with a box of specimens. "Can you tell me what these is sir i" "Certainly I can, sir. That is iron pyrites." What str?" in a voice of thunder, "Iron pyrites." "That's "het, it is "saidthe chemist" utting a lot what it is," said the chemist' putting a lot on the shovel over the hot coals, disappeared. "Dross." "And what is iron pyrites worth?" "Nothing!" "Nothing. Why there's a woman in our town owns a whole hill of that-and I've married her!"

give something," said the deacon. chioness, whose style of dress far exceeds "If you would only give us that lot this that of her mistress, having occasion to side of the factory, to put our ball on," said write an order to a perfumer last week, "That is'nt a doctrine," said Mr. Pettisol. Mr. Service. actually requested him to send a dozen of the Bible." "Why. Mr. Service, you sin't up in bust ties of O Dick Alone."

The fady's maid of a fashionable Mar-

lowing are the particulars as thus reported: | ading of a life that has done its work well. Diemia Sultana the third daughter of the late Sultana, now in her twenty second year, was married to Mahmoud Jelladin Pasta. Twice should there be no much gloom when The position of a subject upon the Sultan, all these uncertainties are past, and line at confers the hand of one of his daughters is its wanting wears the grovy of a completed anything but an enviable one, as the princesses treat the unhappy husband much in the same way as they do their slaves, or rather worse, for the latter have not the universe of appearing in a false position. It is the language of promise, of spring universe of appearing in a false position. It is the language of promise, of spring universe of appearing in a false position. It is the language of a prince of the tool. A hoher and rarer beauty is is well known that the husbands of the the leadily which the waning of hie of faith daughters of the late Sultan-Fatims, Rama and duty wears. and Djemila-have lead the most wretched It is the beauty of a thing completed experience has shown they will come to a of lives from the arbitrariness and jealously and as men together to congratulate encl of their wives. The tragedy which occurred other when some great object has been on the 12th inst, arose from this cause. The achieved, and see in us conclusion nothing Suitana Djemila, from causes well or ill but gladness, so cupit we to feel when the founded, became jealous of one of her slaves, setting sun flings back its beams upon a life. whom she imagined was regarded with some that has answered well life's purpose. When favor by her husband. In her highness the bud drops are highted and the milder rage against the unfortunate girl she order blasts the early grain, and there goes all dered one of ennucles to cut her head off, which was done at a stroke of his cimeter. Sad; but when the ripened year sinks and dered she determined to extend her revenge garniture of autumn flowers and leaves, why to her husband, and cooly directed that the

on the Pasha's dinner table. It is the custom in Turkey for the male heads of famienemies and he left heaven for us, lived lies to dine apart from their women. On the day in question the Sultana sented joicing that earth is capable of so much sad herself on the divan-a long sofa extending ness, and is permitted such virtue. across the room-previous to her husband's entering the dining-room. On his arrival, "Well, well, Mr. Service, I'll think of it as is customary, he went up to his imperial spouse and rendered her the usual homage. She requested him to proceed with his din-When scated, he called on the servants to remove the cover which is thrown over guard touched his arm, saying, "No smoking "He is a good man, my dear, said and to remove the cover which is thrown over good man; but I doubt about his orthodoxy."

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The Saltana then called to him to replied the negro, courteously, but decided-remove it himself, upbraiding the servants ly. "Very good orders," said Grant, throwfor their conduct.

obeying his wife's directions, threw off the cover, and then before him lay the gory head of the murdered girl. He reeled and dumb on the doctrines. He says he believes feel back a corpse. Previous to taking off them, but he don't preach them. Havn't the cover he had drank some sherbet, and heard a sermon on divine soveraignty and whether this was poisoned, assume imagine, man's dependence since he's been here. If or that the shock produced apoplexy, has not been ascertained, as no post mortem examination has been held. It will, of course, be thought that the imperial murderess was at once seized and placed in the day. hands of justice. On the contrary, Djemila Sultana, a princess of the imperial family, daughter of Sultan Abdul Medjid and niece of the reigning Sultan, has up to the prescut moment remained in her house unmo-

A writer in the Springfield Republican devotes a colume or more to discussion of oysters, in the course of which he says:

The art of cooking system is not so far in the parish. Mr. Service was accused of advanced in our northern cities as it should heresy. There was a great meeting counsels. be. There is but one place, we believe, in him. The fact is Mr. Pettisol, it is for our much talk and discussion. Poor Mr. Ser- all New Haven where steamed systems can was reputed a sung sale man—an excellent manager of money—of which he had laid they will correspond a sung sunder of money—of which he had laid they will correspond a sung sunder of money and as a fine was to take case of this population, or to spend so many anxious hours, and so here is very strange. In washington such that they will correspond a fine manager of money—of which he had laid they will correspond a sung an analysis and so here is very strange. In washington such time and strongth in explaining ex—It is to take case of this population, or to spend so many anxious hours, and so here is very strange. In washington such time and strongth in explaining ex—Baltimore it is the favorite style of cooling difference is these parts, I will tell your lady reader. much time and strength in explaining ex Baltimore it is the favorite style of cooking natch time and strength in explaining exactly his views of the consistence of their decrees with human ability, and defining the exact state of the heather in the lature Vou call for at least half a peck, or if you call for at least half a peck. Soon a left to go on their own way. In a short small dirty how comes and puts a hot plate time Mr. Service was dismissed, the church before you. Then the small dirty boy places hired ministers at ten dollars a Sabbath to a lump of butter beside you. Then you put some butter on the hot plate, with such Grog shops grew up in the village, other seasoning as you please, making a kind of rich gravy of the melted butter grew up godless, dissipated young men Finally the small dirty boy brings a peck measure of his testacean victims, plants himself square in front of you, and by a dexterious kind of the wrist lands an oysters with a graceful flop in the middle of your plate. Then all you have to do is cat 'em-ab, yes

warm waters of the greater part of the globe but no where cise do they grow as fine as in America, and nowhere cise do they grow as fine as in beans caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the same caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish, to as 1 have the dish are the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the bean the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the bean the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the dish as 1 have the dish as 1 have the beans caverall but the beans caverally but the Oesters are native to the temperate and America, and nowhere else are they so highly appreciated. We advise American travellers, who have been accustomed to them at home, not to touch them at Europe; they will be only disgussed, and disappointed if they do. Paris is famed and justly so, for equicurism, but Paris oysters, faught-they equicurism, but Paris oysters, faught-they taste like copper cents. If America has a tational dish, it is oysters; and they are a dish warthy of so grand a country. Give Johny Bull his pudding and his beef, give Johny Carpau his boulion and fricandeau—we stick to orsters. Who can tell how much of our national character is fashioned Penetical Jokes Played by a florse, much of our national character is fashioned Though many curious tricks and mis- by them? They are easy of digestion and do not make our sleepy; they are stimulating, but do not make one meddlesome; they

yet it is hard to give credence to the follow- cool and clear.

A remark of Thackeray's when in this country, illustrates the superior growth of of its modes operands, which some of the most to our oysters rather forcibly. He was necessimorant people have formed, are as mirith-providing to the last of lighted or Smullet. The last walk New York, he chose oysters, and when askout a plate of spiendid fellows, which were in size about like a man's hand. The great satirist was undismayed lifted one into his satirist was there, continued she, but it hardlessed in satirist was lies in that director. rse had evidently an insuperable objection. satirist was undisnayed lifted one into his

The Dates of Sacassics.—For general information we publish below the dates of the excession of Southern States from the hands with a smile of might granifestion and as

South Carolina seceded Dec. 20, 1860. Mississippi secoled January 9, 1861. Alabama secoded January 11, 1861. Florida seceded January 11, 1861. Georgia secoded January 19, 1861. Louisiana secoded January 26, 1901. Texas secoded March 4, 1861. Vir, jula secoded April 24, 1861. North Carolina secoded May 21, 1981. Tennessee seceded June 9, 1861.

On Tranlating the Divina Commedia. BY LONGPELLOW.

Oft have I seen at some eathedral door A laborer passing in the dust and heat, Lay down his burden, and with reversed feet Enter, and cross himself, and on the floor Enter to repeat his mater-moster o'er; For off the noises of the world retreat; the loud vociferations of the street Becames an undistinguishable roar.

So, as I enter here from day to day.

And leave my barden at this minster-gate.

k neeling in prayer, and not ashamed to pray,

The tumult of the time disconseinte o inarticulate murmure dies away.

with the prive follows: One quarter column, a One half column, not ex-One column, Editorial or local advertising.

Marriage notices, 50 cents.

LIFE'S AUTUMN .- Like the leaf, life has A herrible tragedy is reported in a Constantinople letter of the 19th ult. The follows, but there should be no radioes at the

blasts the early grain, and there goes al should we regret or murmur? And so a life that is ready and waiting for the "well done" of God, whose latest virtues and charities are its noblest should be given back to God, in uncompining reverence, we re-

DISTRICKS.-The Lieutenant General of the United States Army was walking on the dock at City point, a day or two ago, apparently absorded in thought, and with the inevitable eight in his mouth, when a negro The unitappy Pasha, ing his eigar into the water.

A letter from Montreal says : "It was evident to specialors in the court room, that the raiders would be discharged, as they were well supplied with overcours, nuffers, &c., all ready to skedaddle. Sleighs were all prepared to convey them out of the city.

Greene, the Maiden, Mass., murderer, will be hung on the 13th of January. Young Converse was murdered one year ago Thurs-

RECIPES, & C.

Rice Punping .- In a former paper you have at captail of sugar, and a half teaspoontured wait. Find the pan or with malk, fresh from the sow is best, and set in the even or a set to be to, stirring it occusionally and trying the time. When the infort is self and begins to thicken the milk, the publing is done if it boils too long or more, is too much rice in it, will be too think to be good. You can specially you choose. It is exceived. choose. It is excellent. Germantown Telegraph

----How to Make a Yangus Pruckis Pin -- It t uncless; flour makes them pasty, and stewing then and straining the jules of and throwing it away takes of all the sweetest part of the panche.

Germaniosen Telegraph.

Banno Beans -- Few people know the 1, tury baked bears simply became few cooks to very prepare them. Beaus, generally, are not co-ke-half long enough. This is our method: Two quar-of midding should white beam, two pounds of a park, and one specified of molasses. Thek the sean over carefully, wash, and and a gatton of holling he soft water; let them soak in it over right; in the morning put them in fresh water and boil gently the the spin is very tender soid about to break, siding temporatul of sileratur. Take them up dry se

A New Way or Cooking .- M. Rapinet of th

HUMOROUS MATTER.

"Travels Like Pisen." The electric telegraph is bound to remain in mystery to the million, and the ladierous conception

as anything out of Rabolnia or Smollet. The la illustration of this that has fallen under our eyes the following story:
Not long since an old lady entered the selector office and said she had a message to send to Whoching. In a row minutes her more was deposited in ourselvanter, and assended in a mysterious manner.

through the ceiling.
"Hoes that go to Wheeling?" unquired the ol-

hen will I get an anser?
"I can spacely tell ma am; it may be two a The old lady went away, and returned in exact

continuent "Now that beats all," exclaimed she. "Bloss in heart; all the may from Wheeling, and the wafe still wel. That a nu ankward leading box, but one travel like posm."

As Astornous Duscon .- In the sity of H .-As ASTOLYMEN DEACON.—In the sity of it-there so while a warely deacon, bland or carsed we a tall, gaunt figure, also hands of same arms dime-agens. He was strictly prous, never failing to sak bloosing, not only when arm own family dimed, be also at the servents meets. On the operation he en-ployed a first servent wite tree same y ignorant the deacon's religious properation, also made it appearance shortly before the diming hour, and soon as the self counted, the servent courter facts table, and without creamone commenced decounters. table, and without corectory commenced devouring the good things. The denous was harrifled, and ex-

the good things. The denotes we survived, and as tended his hand, saying —

"Pause, young man, pause!"
The young man antirement raised his eyes sign!"
catrily to use decount approved hear, and rapther "Yes and postly good such pays, I should say!"

Josh Billings's advice to a young tally as to he so the billing and the sound that the so are shall receive a represent "You could here take it kind, looking down all, with an arrow can also half shalled and half sour. After the pop is over if ore live or one, to keep to kind. After the pop is over any years no, but let the thing kind kind or take its own course. There is one thing I have always take the same to the pop of the start was about source to give me they are shall be about suggestments.