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generally, at a cheaper rate than can be bought elsewhere. All goods delivered Free of Charge. Call and examine my stock and ascertain the from not being aware of the dreadful consequences that may ensue. Now, who that understands the subject will pretend to deny that the power of procreation is lost sooner by those fulling into improper habits than by the prudent? Besides being deprived the picasures of healthy offspring, the most serious and destructive symptoms to both body and mind arise. The system becomes de-ranged, the Physical and Mental Functions Weakened, Loss of Procreative Power, Nervous EYE AND EAR Irritability, Dyspepsia, Palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, Constitutional Debility, a Wasting of the Frame, Cough, Consumption, Decay and Death.
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DR. JOHNSTON,
Member of the Royal College of Surgeons, London, Graduated from one of the most eminent Colleges in the United States, and the greater part of whose ife has been spent in the hospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and elsewhere, has effected some of the most astonishing cures that were ever known; many troubled with ringing in the head and cars when asleep, great nervousness, being alarmed at sudden sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended sometimes with derangement of mind, were cured immediately. immediately.

TAKE PARTICULAR NOTICE.

Dr. J. addresses all those who have injured themselves by improper indulgence and solitary habits, which ruin both body and mind, unfitting them for either business, study, society or mar

These are some of the sad and melancholy Westered Profe Back tibu thines, From in the Back and Head, Dissons of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, Palphtation of the Heart, Dyspepsy, Nervous Irritability, Derangement of Digestive Functions, General Debility, Symptoms of Con-

sumption, &c.

MENTALLY—The fearful effects on the mind are much to be dreaded—Loss of Memory, Confusion of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solitude, Timidity, &c., are some of the evils produced. SUNBURY, PA.

Thousands of persons of all ages can now about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consump-

YOUNG MEN Who have injured themselves by a certain practice in sulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when asteep, and if not cured, renders marriage impossible, and destroys both mind and body, should oly spoken without manifesting an uncomforta-ble amount of vanity and ambition. ble amount of vanity and ambition.

Just twenty years ago I began my business career in this place—balf my lifetime thus far spent, have I stood upon the floor of our shop—day after day, and night after night, and applied the sharp blue gleaming steel, and within that clapse of time embraced by the mighty folds of that eventful paried have I shaved nearly every.

apply immediately.

What a pity that a young man, the hope of his country, the darling of his parents, should be snatched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulging in a certain secret habit. Such persons MUST, before contemplating MARRIAGE,

reflect that a sound mind and body are the most necessary requisites to promote connubial happi-ness. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weey pilgrimage; the prospect hourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shadowed with despair and filled with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another secomes blighted with our own

A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and impradent votary of leasure finds that he has imbibed the seeds of pleasure mans that he has monded the this painful disease, it too often happens that an ill-thined sense of shame, or dread of discovery, deters him from applying to those who, from education and respectability, can alone befriend him, delaying till the constitutional symptoms of this horrid disease make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore throat, diseased nose, noctural pains in the head and limbs, dimness of sight, pains in the head and limbs, diffiness or sight, deafness, nodes on the shin bones and arms, blotches on the head, face and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, till at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nose fall in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts period to his dreadful suffering by sending

a horrid object of commiscration, till death puts a period to his dreadful suffering, by sending him to "that Undiscovered Country from whence no traveller returns."

It is a melancholy fact that thousands DIE victims to this terrible disease, through falling into the hands of Ignorant or unskillful PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Polsou, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the unhappy sufferer menth after mouth taking their noxious or injurious compounds, and instead of being restored Consisting of Pure Brandies: Cogulac, Cherry, Ginger, Rochelle and Otard. Whiskies: Pure Rye Copper-Distilled, Monon-gabela, Apple and Nectar. Wines: Champagne Wine, Sherry, Port and Claret, Crab Cider, Champagne Cider, N. E. Rum, jurious cotapounds, and instead of being restored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over

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February 18, 1872.—1y ENDORSEMENT OF THE PRESS.

Select Poetry.

MIDSUMMER.

BY R. W. EMERSON.

Around this lovely valley rise The purple hills of paradise. Oh, softly on your banks of haze Her rosy face for summer lays.

Becalmed along the azore sky. The argosics of cloudland lie, Whose shore, with many a shining rift, Far off their pearl white peaks uplift.

Through all the long midsummer day The meadow sides are sweet with hay, The mendow sides are sweet with thay, I seek the coolest sheltered seat,
Just where the field and forest meet—
Where grow the pine trees tail and bland,
The ancient oaks austere and grand,
And fringy roots and pebbles fret
The ripple of the rivulet.

I watch the mowers as they go Through the tail grass a white-sleeved row; With even strokes their scythos they swing, In tune the merry whetstones ring; Behind the nimble youngsters ran And they toes thick swaths in the sun; The cattle graze, while warm and still, Slopes the broad pasture, basks the hill, And bright, when summer breezes break, And green wheat crinkles like a lake.

The butterfly and bumble bee Come to the pleasant wood with me; Quickly before me runs the quall, The chickens skulk behind the rail, High up the ione wood pigeon sits, And the woodpecker pecks and filts; Sweet woodland music sinks and swells, The brooklet rings its tingling bells, The swarming insects drone and hum, The partridge beats his throbling drum, The squirrel leaps among the boughs, And chatters in his leafy house, The oriole flashes by, and look! Into the mirror of the brook, Where the blue bird turns his coat, Two tiny feathers fall and float.

As silently, as tenderly, The dawn of peace descends on me. Oh, this is peace! I have no need Of friends to walk, or book to read, A dear companion heave abides; Close to my thrilling heart he hides. The holy silence in his voice : I lie and listen, and rejoice.

Cales & Shetches.

THE MON MAN.

A convict pressing his cheek against the iron bars of his cell—did you ever see that sight? Did you ever hear the dismai wood, or the regular tramp of six hundred men, all of them wearing the bandages of sin and disgrace? Did you ever feel the cold, damp touch of the great flag stones; look up to the dim roof through the interstices of damp stairs; feel that all that great space throbbed with human hearts, trem-bled with human woe, and were not ready to weep at the thought of the bitter tears that had been shed beside the hard pallets? Some say that the most of such a congregation are given over to hardness of heart. Yes if one reads that stolid face and the

But this prisoner ware ms mittin laws, his fierce, hollow, death-bright eye, his wide, white-seamed forehead, the gray hair standing back as if the hand bad often pressed it with burning, feverish impulsewhat do you think his age was? "Seventy."

A poor guess; not yet forty-three. Oh, what a hard, stony face it was. "The man has no feeling," said the jailor; "neither shame nor grief. He dares

Judge what is the cause of their declining health, losing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance times born—I think he is one." times born-I think he is one." "But his crime ?"

"Wife murder; at least he caused her death. She was a terrible woman, and neglected a little child, I think, so that it died, I believe; and he hated and finally killed ber."

A history to make one shudder. He has never expressed remorse, and our chaplain sees him only for form's sake; it is impossible to keep up an interest in And yet there were some remnants of

nobility about him. Even this man had been young and innocent at his mother's knee; he had known sorrow; he did feel remorse, perhaps. Who can tell?
"Let her have it," said the jailor, as my little Minnie picked a beautiful flower from

the forbidden ground. "Little Minnie is naughty to-day," said the child, with a subdued look. Mamma, put Minnie in prison !"

Such a horrible revulsion passed over me at these words. Had not children as beautiful grown into-what? My very soul shuddered. It was with an effort that I entered the gloomy halls with some friends, the child still prattling. And yet I thank God for that day of my existence.

The stony face was there; the great hollow eyes looked eagerly. Seldom was a child seen in that deathly gloom. "Man do you want a pretty flower ?"

cried little Minnie, holding it up. She was lifted to his level. To my astonishment he took it; his lip quivered. "Man you want a kiss ?" chirruped the little bird-voice. A sob that was almost terrific was the answer. He withdrew from sight as if he had been shot.

all stood transfixed. A child's voice had stirred the locked-up waters of his soul, and we ended our visit silently. The next day the warden came to my house. "Jenner hasnt been off his bed since yes-

terday," he said; "he begs you will see In less than fifteen minutes I stood in the cell. The man's face, no longer deflant, had grown death-like.

"Oh! thank God-thank God!" he eried fervently; "till yesterday, I thought my heart was dead; but that child—that child"-he choked again. "Would you like to see her ?" He passed his hand over his face.

No let me die with those sweet words ringing in my ears. Oh! my own little one-my own little darling-your wicked father will never see you-never-never. When the strong anguish had passed he told me the history of his life, and such a history! Deep pity was on my heart long

The iron man was flesh again. He only lived three months after the defiant will was broken. Deeply did he repent, humbly pray for mercy, and when his wasted face shone with her devine light of forgiveness, he said to me, "You may bring her-only

So my darling brightened the dreary hour, and on his dying lips the fluttering kiss fell softly—the last life-throb that touched him as his soul went out, leaving a smile behind.

An excellent cure for dyspepsia is to give a hungry dog a piece of meat, and chase him till he drops it.

Miscelluneous.

GOVERMOR CURTAIN. HE DEFINES HIS POSITION.

A Letter to His Friends.

[From the Bellefonte Republican, Sept. 11.] The following letter addressed to Gen. James Λ. Beaver and others named below, and handed to us by the first named gen-tleman for publication, so clearly and em-phatically defies the position of our esteemed fellow-townsman, Gov. Curtin, as to silence the guns of the Liberal Democracy, and close the mouths of his enemys fore-ever. It is to be regretted that the precarious state of Gov. Curtin's health prevents him from accepting the nomination, as he was the unanimous choice of the people of this county, and as we are assured, of the entire district for this office.

TO JAMES A. BEAVER, C. C. HUMES, J. BLANCH-ARD, JAMES MILLIKEN, JOHN JOHNSON, JOHN IRWIN, JR., A. O. FOUST, H. N. M'ALLISTER, WM. P. WILSON, GEO. M. YOCUM.

GENTLEMEN :- I have been so prostrated by illness, since my return, that I have not attempted correspondence, and letters received remain unanswered.

My physician has peremptorily forbid-den me to confer with my friends upon any subject at present, and I am now compelled to write by an amanuensis. Your letter advising me of the unanimous action of the Republicans of my native county, presenting me as a candidate for Congress, was received several days since, and I have received letters and telegrams from the other counties of the district, assuring me of the general desire to present my name as a candidate for that office. Such an expression of confidence and devotion coming from the people who know me best, and for whom 1 cherish the strongest affection, moves me with profoundest gratitude, and will be cherished among the most grateful memories of my life.

When the conflicts of ambition and the exacting cares of official life have given place to the supreme desire for the rest and quiet of home and neighbors, your kind welcome on my return calls for the since-rest expression of my thanks. But inde-pendent of my indisposition to enter the political canvas as a candidate and the centre of a fierce political struggle of the issues involved in the contest, it is impossible for me to accept the honor you propose to confer upon me. My broken health forbids it, and its admonitions I must respect.

Be pleased, therefore, to convey to my friends in Centre county, and the other counties of the Congressional district, who their kind-partiality have thought of me as a candidate, my many thanks and declination. I herewith present a note from Dr. Willard Parker to Mrs. Curtin. upon examination found their mouths so much injured from this cause that he was You notice his opinion is very decided, and you know quite well how eminent he is in his profession. I am encouraged by Dr. called in, in this instance, as soon as any Parker to hope that after a little while of solute rest, skillful medical treatment, and freedom from care and excitement, I may become strong country to occur a vily convictions are well settled and will be frankly and fully expressed when I am able to do so with justice to myself.

Yours truly, A. G. Curtin,
The following is the letter of Dr. Willard
Parker, an eminent Physician of N. York city, to Mrs. Gov. Curtin :

NEW YORK, Sept. 6, 1872.

To Mrs. Gov. Curtin : MY DEAR MADAM :- In answer to your | countable. Reference is made to several inquiry, I would say that the Governor is cases where stock has died or been damin such a condition of mind and body, aged, and which now seems plainly to have that without absolute rest and freedom

from excitement, he can never recover, Dr. Throop, of Scranton, Pennsylvania, who saw Gov. Curtin with me, in consultation, on Wednesday, fully concurred in

Very truly yours,

WILLARD PARKER.

Now, Let us have the Truth. There is a slight reticence on the part of the screhead and copperheaded journals in

coming to an explanation and defence of the vile and venal record of Mr. Charles R. Buckalew. It is charged, and we challenge successful contradiction, that Chas, R. Buckalew, as a legislator, in open antagonism to old established and clearly Democratic princi-

ole, has advocated and sustained "special

egislation" in the interests of monied mo-

nopolies and corrupt corporations, by which | mature on each without injury. - Reval and through which bribery has been encouraged and venality prospered at the Capital of this Commonwealth. It is charged, and we challenge successful contradiction, that Charles Buckalew, at the end of a line, and asked him the reafavored and was ready to support Alexander K. McClure's pet project to steal Nine tauce," replied the critic, "without that

Millions of State Bonds from the State Treasury in the interest of the Pennsylvania Railroad Ring, the same to be replaced by worthless rubbish to the same amount, consisting of bonds of unbuilt and bogus roads, destitute alike of either capital or character the project failing through the exposures begun and continued by the Sunday Transcript.
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feathered Alexander K. McClure's rascally attempt at public robbery, known as the Chambersburg Three Million Steal, by which that sum in dollars was to be dragged by legislative act from the State Treasury for distribution between needy and seedy rebel sympathizers in Franklin county, Charles R. Buckalew being the chair nan of the committee having it in charge, and voting to include the disloyal with the loyal in this distribution of plunder the infamous scheme only failing by one sterling Democratic vote and that vote not his, it being a part of the scheme that the measure was to be bought through like any act of vulgar | he said, "I have inquired pretty generally merchandise. It is charged, and we challenge success-

ful contradiction, that Charles R. Buckalew was not true to his country in her time of trial and that he never uttered one word for the Union of the Fathers, or in behalf of the sterling men of Pennsylvania who were laying down their lives that the Goyernment might live.
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ful contradiction, that Chas. R. Buckalew. in the most critical period of that fearful time, did countenance and fail to oppose the Fishing Creek conspiracy to deter enlistments, and that an order for his arrest for disloyalty was prepared by Gen. Couch and only withheld from execution by the misguided importance of the theu State authorities .- Sunday Transcript.

"Would you take the last cent a person has for a glass of soda water?" asked a
Kankakee youth. "Yes," replied the unthinking proprietor; whereupon hopeful
pulled out the cent and got the drink.

gave themselves up to theoritointhe gree.

The arrival of a physician and an examination of the faded quilt gave another explanation of the spots, and turned the house of mourning into one of laughter.

to him, and his rage was so violout that, as

world, to decoy the game into their power.

the manner of their foster mothers.

show presence of imagination or a certain show of reason is present. Animals like-

wise profit by experience, as any man real-

izes who sets traps. The young are much more easily caught than the old, and the

finally close in hand-to-hand encounter.

rooks. Nor can a certain kind of language

low dogs ideas similar to those passing in his own mind.—Edinburg Review.

that his sheep were not doing well, and

ing quite a massive ball, near the entrance

ulceration to such an extent as to cause

much damage to stock, heretofore unac

"To obtain sweet milk," said the veteran

farmer, Greeley, lying down his pen, and gazed placidly into the face of the inquirer,

feed your cows twice a day on sugar caue,

Humorous.

thrifty, well-to-do German in an Eastern

city applied to a wealthy landlord who rents a great many houses: "The house is

to let?" "Certainly," said the owner, "and if on inquiry I find you to be a re-

sponsible and suitable man for a tenant, you shall have it." "Vary goot, Mr. II

-, you makes just as many questions as

you mind. I takes de house when you gets

ready." Two days afterwards the house

owner called upon the German. "Well."

respecting your character and means, and

as everybody speaks of you as an honest, respectable man of abundant property, you

A MICHIGAN paper tells an amusing story of a minister of that State who took an old-fashioned sweat, and was wrapped up

in an old-fashioned patch-quilt of many co-

to find himself all over spotted, blue, black

In due course of time he waked up

de house all de same."

"1 Takes the House."-An honest,

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er while teething.

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One Year 8.00 12.00 15.00 20.00 1.00 60.00 \$100 New Series, Vol. 4, No. 25. Old Series, Vol. 32, No. 43. CURIOSITIES OF ANIMAL LIFE.-There SWAPPING HORSES. - A Kentuckian and can be no doubt, writes Mr. Darwin, that dogs feel shame as distinct from fear, and a Yankee were once riding through the woods, the former on a fine black horse, something very like modesty, when beg-ging for food. A great dog scorns the snarling of a little dog, and this may be did not see how he was to do it. At last snaring of a fittle dog, and this hay be called magnanimity. Several observers had stated that monkeys certainly disliked being laughed at, as they sometimes invent imaginary offences. In the Zoological Gardens I saw a baboon that always got into a furious rage when his keeper took out a letter or book and read it aloud to him and his rage was so yighent that as

I witnessed on one occasion, he bit his own leg till the blood flowed.

That settled the matter; the trade was made, and saddles and horses were chang-All animals feel wonder; and many exhibit curiosity, the latter affording opportunity for hunters, in many parts of the ed. After a time they came to a deep and rapid stream, over which the black horse carried the rider with case. But the Ken-tuckian, on the Yankee's old beast, found The faculty of imitation, so strongly developed in man, especially in a babarous state, great difficulty in getting over, and when he had reached the middle of the stream, he was afraid the horse would allow himis present in monkeys. A certain pun-is present in monkeys. A certain pun-terrier of our acquaintance, when he wish-es to go out of the room, jumps at the han-dle of the door, and grasps it with his dle of the door, and grasps it with his attraction to spur bira up to more vigorous action. Down sat the horse on his haunches,

by the horse's nose, and up rose a turkey.

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paws, although be cannot turn the handle. Parrots also reproduce with wonderful fidelity the tones of different speakers, and "Look a here !" shouted the enraged and partially submerged Kentuckian to the Yaukee on the other side of the stream; puppies reared by cats have been known to lick their feet and wash their faces after 'what does this mean ?" "I want you to know, stranger," cried Attention and memory are also present

Attention and memory are also present in the lower animals, and it is impossible there hoss will pint fish just as well as he to deny that the dreams of dogs and horses

Most country neighborhoods are afflicted with a family of detrimentals, the members of which are a pest and a nuisance to everybody in the vicinity; and when peoadults gain caution by seeing the fate of those who are caught. Tools are also used by some of the higher apes. The chim-panzee uses a stone to crack a nut resemple of this sort affect excessive piety, and by some of the higher apes. The chim-panzee uses a stone to crack a nut resem-bling a walnut, and the Abyssinian bab-cons field transport of the situation is oons fight troops of another species, and cut village there resided a few years since, a family of the name of Perry, the meratically close in hand-to-hand encounter. The idea of common property is common also to every dog with a bone, to all birds They were artful, adroit, and while perpetrating all sorts of small rogueries, and making themselves generally offensive, had the address to avoid coming in direct conbe denied to the brute. The dog commu-nicates his feelings by barks of different tones, which undoubtedly raise in his felflict with the penal statues. On one occa-sion the neighborhood aforesaid was visited with a religious awakening, a peripatetic revivalist having succeeded in arousing the sleepy inhabitants to a sense of the in-BEARDED WHEAT STRAW DANGEROUS TO STOCK.— A Prairie Furmer corres-pondent writes: It has been discovered sently the news got bruited about that the spirit of grace had visited the the Perrys, "Father, father," cried a lad to his pathat when stock has had free access to rent "they say old Perry has caught the

bearded wheat straw, the beards have work- revival." ed around the lips and gums, causing "I shouldn't wonder," he replied, "and swelling, ulceration and looseness of the teeth. A neighbor informed me that he discovered in the fore part of the winter I presume it will go through the family; but they will have it light." And they did.

A NEW USE FOR RUM.-The seizure of liquor by the State constables in Massachuunable to bring them up to good condition since. Another neighbor lost a valuable colt from the same cause. A farmer was setts furnishes many refreshing little inci-dents which help to make life tolerable in a dry and thirsty land. At North Adams, the other day, a resolute officer seized a jar of something and took it before a magistrate, when the following interesting examination took place.

difficulty was discovered, but too late. He said he had the appearance of being choked but the owner invision that the colt had and he did not consider chose except corn, Upon opening the colt after death cone, truly found that beards had collected, forming out to a massive hall near the entrance constable if he knew it was myon, * re-

"Yes, was I drank some of it."
The prisoner, a woman, was called. "Did you have any agent, was called, when the State constants agent in your house "Yes, I had some in a jar."

"How long have you had it ?" About six months.

death. Upon comparing notes, we are satisfied that this has been the source of "Did you have it for sale ?" Oh, no; I don't sell liquor." "What did you keep this rum for?"

"I kept it to wash the baby," "Had you ever washed the baby in this rum you "Oh, yes, often, I used to turn the rum FACT IN GRAPE CULTURE.—We would

mention a fact which has come within our observation and experience, which, if genture it back into the jar." erally true, is of some importance. It is There was laughter in the court, and the this. That the fruit bad from the base of State constable declared that he would There was laughter in the court, and the last year's cane throws out larger seize no more liquor kept in a jar.

and better developed grapes than either the first or second. The grapes from these "DOCTOR," exclaimed a waggish Son of Temperance to a well known doctor, "how buds seem also better flavored, and generlong will it take hanging to produce death." ally superior to those on the first and sec-"Twenty, or at most thirty minutes," replied the doctor, "but why do you ask." "Oh, because last night I saw a man ond. In accordance with this hint we have adopted the plan of cutting the cane at such length as to leave the third bud, generally, and sometimes the fourth, when a good strong one, and then rubbing off the first and second buds, and leaving the third and fourth for fruit. If the vines are strong

hanging for two hours, and he is not dead You did," exclaimed the doctor emphatically. "I haven't heard a word of this Where was the man hanging ?" "He was hanging around an ale shop on

and vigorous at three years, from two to three bunches of grapes may be allowed to North St," replied the wag. The doctor gave utterance to something that sounded like a blasphemous expression A young author reading a tragedy, per- and passed on.

ceived his auditor very often pull off his hat HOLD ON .- Hold on to your tonguo when you are just ready to swear, or speak harshly or use an improper word. Hold on to your hand when you are about

to strike or do anything wrong. Hold on to your feet when you are on the point of kicking, or running away from duty or pursuing the path of error, shame or crime.

Hold on to your temper when you are angry, excited or imposed upon, or others angry about you.

Hold on to your good name at all times, for it is much more valuable to you than gold, high places or fashionable attire. Hole on to the truth, for it will serve you well and do you good throughout eternity.

---A DUTCHMAN, the other day, reading an account of a meeting, came to the words. "The meeting then dissolved." He could not define the meaning of the last word, so eferred to his dictionary and felt satisfied. In a few minutes a friend came in, when the Dutchman said: "Dey must haf very hot wedder dhere; I ret an agount of a meeting where all de peoples melted away."

----An old black man expressed to a wild young Virginian the half unconscious creed of many a white sinner. "Massa Richard," said this hoary evil-door, solemn-Hans, "I takes the house. And I vants to tell you I've asked all about you among the peoples, and dey all say dat you is demonstrated, said this dotry evidence, soleding up his band to emphasize the admonition, "if there is a hereafter, don't carry on—but," and suddenly broke into meanest landlord in de town. But I takes enthusiasm and a broad grin, "if there ain't no hereafter, carry on powerful."

Two Hibernians were passing a stable which had a rooster on it for a weather vane, when one addressed the other thus; "Pat, what's the rason they didn't put a hin there instead of a rooster?" "An sure," replied Pat, "that's asy enough you see it would be unconvanient to go for

and purple. Believing that mortification had already set in, he began to settle up his earthly accounts and prepare for final dissolution, while the members of the dock A YOUNG MAN out in search of his fagave themselves up to uncontrollable grief. you seen a stray pig about here?" "Faith," said Pat, "and how could I tell s stray pig from any other?"

the egg [12 ther's lost pig, near Scranton, Pa., accosted an Irishman along the road with "Have