

An Irish woman appeared in the Court sured by a money standard ; but he stands curred :-

"What es'ute has you child ?" to the sordid, avaricious consists in his you." "Plase yer honor. I don,t understand

"Chills and faver, plase yar honor P "Can you change n \$2 bill ?" said an

opecunious dinker to the bar tender. Yes." Drinks. "Well, when 1 get a \$3 bill I'll bring it in." many manie

flecipes, &c

addition to his own, and so had not been in Various Ways of Cooking Apples. There is no article of food which can be course he was nearly worn out, and as prepared with such varied ways, and in soon as his supper had been eaten he wont such ' Joy name of such any forms, but they to bed to sleep, perchance to dream. He toes can a only forms, but they soon as his supper had been eaten he went to bed to skeep, perchance to dream. He was soon locked in the arms of Morpheus, and dreaming. Again his foot was on his native platform, and he heard the warning foot of the whistle for brake. The shadow train bore him swiftiy on; the telegraph posts fleeted past unicker and ar whole country fled by like a pauerama and the pare 1, cored, and put in cold water males cooked, directly to keen them mounted on sheet lightning rollers. In his dream he heard far off another roar, and from discoloring. Add a little water to the swinging out by the railings he saw anoth- porcelain, kettle or stewpan ; cover closely er train coming at ligtuing speed around and cook gently, not stirring them until the the curve. Both trains were crowded with whole are softened, or you will cool them passengers; in another moment they in lumps : when soft, stir and mash, add a would rush together, and from the ruins a cry of agony would shiver to the tingling colander.

star from the lips of the mained and dying. The engineer had seen his danger, for at for same, adding a little grated lemon neal for sauce, adding a little grated lemon peel that moment, in his dream, he heard the whistle calling for brakes, sound loud and unearthly. With the strength of despera-them. Make a boiled custard with one with pint of milk and two eggs, flavoring with lemon and sweeten it to taste. Let it cool and then your into the centre of the dish. Beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth hey can be left out of the custard), spread them over top ; sprinkle white sugar all all over them, and brown in the over- The stewed apple should be about half an inch thick on the bottom and sides of the pud-ding dish,

APPLE AND TAPIOCA PUDDING .--- Soak rista Girl in Landon.—It was stated a day or two ago that the body of a young wo-man who drowned herself at Waterloo bridge a few evenings since had been iden-sweeten, and flavor with grated lemon ped tified. Her name, it appears was Alice Blanche Oswold, and she was within a few days of completing her 20th year. At the

following letter was put in and read : No. 178 High Street, Shadwell, London. Sept. 3, 1872.—The crime that I am about soft. Serve cold with cream. If preferred, to commit, and what I must suffer for here- the apples can be sliced into the tapioca. after, is nothing compared to my present If desires to prepare it in haste, turn cold misery. Alone in London, not a penny or a felend to advise or lend a helping hand, minutes, then pour boiling water on, and

> possible ; sweeten and add a small piece of butter ; put into a pudding dish ; cover the

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part of whose ife has been spent in the bospitals of London, Pris, Philadelphia and el-ewhere, has effectual some of the most second-hing ences that were ever known ; many troubled with ring-ing in the head and cars when asheep, great nervournees, being slarmed at sublen sounds, bashfulness, with frequent blushing, attended soundimes with derangement of mind, were cared immediately.

can for either hashess, study, society or man Tursy are some of the sad and melanchely efforts produced by early habits of youth, via: Weathers of the Back and Limbs, Pains in the

MENTALLY-The fearful effects on the mind

Cales & Sketches. "One of the Thrilling Tales."

'Twas evening on the banks of beautiful Rock Creek. The silver beams of Luna, which straggled down through the branches of trees, revealed a scene of transcendental beauty. Upon an ancient stump, which had braved the tempest of a hundred win-ters, sitting in an attitude of graceful re-

pose, was an angeliferous maiden just bloomed out into sunny womanhood. She was radiantly and peerlessly beautiful. Webster hides his inglorious head in the dust in the vain attempt to furnish words descriptive of her lovelines. Graceful as a duck, wild as a hawk, pensive as a setting hen, with her rich curls of tow-colored gold

streaming over her shoulders to the ground. like some bright swamp angle she sat, while the moonbeams rested like a bato upon her elegant head. Sorrow, and the mullen stocks which grew up around, cast deep shadows over her unrivaled countenance, and the night as it kissed her magnificent check, bore to her olfactories the fragrant breath of elder blows. Her knitting work lay idle in her lap. Hereves, which sham-ed the lightning bugs, were bedazzled with diamond tears. She was listening with an air of sorrowful distration to the sorrowful plendings of a noble youth at her feet. Never moonlight fell on a more glorious intellectual countenance than that upturned to the maiden's enamered gaze. Never yielded Mother Earth to a finer form than that which pressed the dandelion -bank at Scraphina's fect. His features were such as Nebuchadnezzars or Apollo might have envied. His dark, piercing eyes were like the waters of his own Rock Creek for depth and clearness, and were brilliant mirrors in which the truth and veracity of his Godlike soul was reflected. From his brow of vast ponderous proportions the sympathiz-ing breeze swept back long, hyacinthe locks, whose hue in the shade was a deep, raven blackness, but when the light fell upon it, it resembled a deep muddy pool when the

sunbeams stike it aslant. His hands were clasped in an attitude of despair. He spoke, and his tones were deep and mournful as the chant at the funeral of a mariyred bull frog at Rock Creck

dam. "O, fairy queen of heaven! Pure dove of the moonlight sky ! Translucent light of my benighted eyes ! Cherished and beloved of my heart's core ! How cans't thou doubt that the cabbage loves the genial rain ? Dost thou doubt that the chicken loves the dough dish ? Then doubt my love for thee. Ah I love is but a feebleword to express the passion that consumes my vitals. Be mine,

adorable one, else I die." "Rudolphus," she mumured, "It cannot be. The mandate of my venegful father and the degree of fate must be obeyed." And her voice was so melodious as the tinkle of a fractured cowbell far away down the road, and low and sad as the last moan of a dying pollywog.

"Taik not of obedience, thou beautiful, but cruel one, "he yelled in a voice of speech-less agony. "O cans't thou sit in thy cold inajesty like a frozen sausage, and see mine acting leart going to smach before thine eyes for a mistaken sense of duty ? See." stid he, as his voice died away to a sad wail like the howl of a broken backed mastiff, and he dashed from the mullen leaves near a drop of pearly dew. "See! night

the knats and mosquitoes thundered about her fair, head, tearing up with her tiny hands an oaken plank from the floor, she soon emerged into the cow yard. In an instant the lovers were clasp in each other's arms. The dunkey of Rudolphus stood immeasurably higher in point of true worth to the sordid, avaricious cormorant whose near, and folding his burden to his breast, the youth sprang into the saddle, and murmuring of love in a foreign clime, they galloped away like a streak of greased

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bills for Republican speeches at Phonix-ville, and both went by the way of the Reading railroad. Mr. Reid, Chairman of the Chester county committee, had provid-ed transportation at West Chester, and finding them not on hand sent Oliver Sidewell and William Windle, Esqrs., of West Chester to fill their places at the meeting. The hall at Phoenixville had been engaged by the Republicans, and Cooper was busy talking while a Democratic meeting was under way a square below at the Phonix hotel. After S, Sidewell and Windel rap-idly drove up to the meeting at the hotel, were received on the sidewalk by the chairman, asked if they had been sent as additional speakers, and when informed that they were, said that Hon, J. B. Haskin had just closed and he would introduce one of them when the band ceased playing. Windle was accordingly introduced and went on with his speech, while Sidewell entered the bar to wait his turn. While there he asked one of the local politicians what would best suit the Phenixvillians, and was requested, particularly requested to show "that the interests of the South and those of the laboring men of the North were identical." - While Sidewell was scratching his head and wondering how in the world he could work out such a problem in rushed an excited man from the platform. "Who's that man talking out there ?" He inquired of Sid, well, "Why,

that's Windel of West Chester. "Who are you ?" "Why, I'm Sidewell." Who seut you?" "Why, I'm Sideweil." Who sent you?" "Reid of course," (By the way A. P. Reid is chairman of the regular and Wm. B. Reid of the Republican commit-"But what's your politics-Demotees.) rats, Liberals or Straight Republicans." Why, we're straight Republicans." The d-i you are! Just look nere, this is a Democratic meeting, and get that friend of yours off the stand this minute or he will be killed. The Republican meeting is a square above !" Windle, for fifteen minutes had been discussing general principles from a Republican standpoint, had spoken of rebel pensions, compensation for slaves, Niagara conferences, and was just about to reach some of the climaxes by mentiou-

to reach some of the candidates by inclusion ing the names of the candidates when Sid-well slipped quietly up and whispered : "For God's sake, get out of here, this is a Democratic meeting !" Windle reached for his hat and sloped, the audience won-being what was wrong to kad some from

A PITIFUL STORY. - Suicide of an Ame-

thing to do, failing in every way, footsore and heartweary, I prefer death to the dawn-the of and heartweary, I prefer death to the dawn-the of another the dawning of anoth r wretched morning.

with an armful of eight-day-old pups, ac-

costed a gentleman on Pine street a few days ago, with the query, "Want any pups dis mornin ?" "What are they, Grant or

"I think it a five specimen of old Port ?"

"Now, you can't guess what that cost

"Well, now I can tell you, for I made a

hastily presented it ogain with remark.

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The newly crected portion of the North-

WHITEWASH.-Take half a bushel of un

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od g. acious ! you don't say so," said

When J

dering what was wrong, looked sort o'con-fused, but up to that time were unable to she discharged me, refusing to pay my pas-Insect, but up to that time were unable to see what Windel was driving at, whether he was a Liberal Republican, Straight out Democrat, or was only in a sarcastic vein. The details of this joke were given at the immense Republican meeting above, the audience shouting with laughter. Here Cooper was followed by Hutchingson, Win-die and Sidwell, the meeting being one of the heat hemour to Phenoixadia. Below were in the top friend, no hope, no mo-sery to me. No friend, no hope, no mo-

A BRAKEMAN'S DREAM .-- "Ed" is a brakeman employed on the Chicago, Alton lightning. and St. Louis railroad. He was married only a a few weeks ago. His wife has been wearing a piece of red flannel round her neck for the last ten days and com-Miscellancous plaining of a wry neck. This is how it came to pass: "Ed" had just been doing extra duty, taking a sick friend's trains in The Political Joke of the Campaign. On Saturday night last Dr. Hutchinson and Thomas V. Cooper were down on the bed for forty-eight hours. As a matter of

tion he prigged the brake and turned it down. There was a yell of pain and 'Ed' woke to find himself sitting up in bed and

twisted off her head. That's how "Ed's" wife came to wear a piece of red flaund around her throat and comptain of a wry neck .- Missouvi Demo-

"I have only been in Britain nine weeks.

holding his wife by the ears, having almost

inquest last night before Mr. Langham, the ple with sugar ; then pour the liquid taploca

I came as nurse governess with a lady top with the beaten whites of four eggs; from America to Wick, in Scotland, where surjuke them thickly with powdered white sprinkle them thickly with powdered white sugar, and brown in the oven.

of the bowl, and set it into bailing water,

but not enough to cover the top of the bowl.

Boil two hours, not leiting the water go below the boiling point, and keeping it well

filled in as it evaporates. Serve with a

sugar and butter sauce, or with sugar and

APPLE CONBLER. - Pare core and slice

twelve large tart apples, add to them the

juice of two lemons-grated peel of one-sweeten to taste; stew very slowly for two

hourr turn into a mould. Ween cold, serve with cream.

APPLE FLOAT. -- Take one pint of stew-

ed apples ; sweeten and flavor to taste.

When cold, and just before you desire to

cream and sponge cake. APPLES AND RICE .- Core and pare as

many apples as will fill a pudding dish ; stew them so that they are nearly soft.

Boil half a teacup of rice ; when nearly soft,

add sugar, sait and a piut of milk. Place

the apples in the pudding dish, turn the

rice over them, filling up the core of each

apple with sugar before putting in the rice.

Bake until it is a nice brown. Serve with

ANOTHER RICE AND APPLE PUDDING.

Boil two large spoonsful of well washed rice in a pint of new milk; slice into it

while boiling two or three apples, pared,

slowly until the rice is very soft, then add

one well-beaten egg ; stir for a few minutes

and serve with cream and sugar, or a but-

APPLES IN IMITATION OF GINGER.-To

three pounds of very hard apples, take two pounds of loaf sugar, and a quarter of a pound of best white ginger. Put these in

layers (having first sliced the apples in eight

pieces and cored them) alternately in a wide-monthed jar. Next day infuse an onnee of white ginger, well-bruised, in about a pint of boiling water; let it stand

until next day. Then put the apples, that

have been two days in the gluger, into a preserving kettle, and turn over them the

water from the bruised ginger. Simmer slowly until the apples look clear. Take great care not to break the pieces. If close-

ly covered, over a slow tire, half an hour

will cook them enough, without needing to

stir them. Put into jars, and cover tightly while boiling hot. Let the bits of ginger

tablespoonsfull of rice in half a pint of milk

the sides of the dish ; stew some pared and

cored apples with candied sweetmeets of

elly, and cover the whole with the whites

of the eggs, beaten to a stiff froth, and

sprinkled thick with white powdered sugar.

Brown in the oven, and serve with cream.

MOUTHGLUE .- Dissolve one-half pound

of gelatine or fine glue in water, and add

ne quarter of a pound of brown sugar ;

hold the whole until sufficiently thick to be-

come solid on cooling; pour it on a slab slightly greased, and when cool cut into

DELICATE CAKE. -- Whites of three eggs.

one cup of sugar, two-thirds of a cup of butter, one-half a cup of milk, two cups of flour, one tenspeonful of oream tartar, and

WASHINGTON PIE. -- Three cups of flour,

two cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one-

-Country Gent.

the required sha

ern Central railway bridge at Dauphin half cup of milk, one tenspoonful of salera-will hardly be weatherboarded this year tus and four eggs.

one tenspoonful of soda.

RICE AND APPLE SOUFFLE .- Boil two

remain in the syrup until it is served.

Summe

cream, or without any sauce.

and a few currants or raisins.

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are much to be dreaded-Loss of Memory, Con-ficient of Ideas, Depression of Spirits, Evil-Forebodings, Aversion to Society, Self-Distrust, Love of Solfinde, Timbility, &c., are some of the other sedward and evils produced. Theursands of persons of all ages can now and left it whiter than a cotton pillow case, adge what is the cause of their decising health. She arose from her seat, dazzling in her re-

judge what is the cause of their decining health, insing their vigor, becoming, weak, pale, nervous and emaciated, having a singular appearance about the eyes, cough and symptoms of consumption. YOUNG MEN

Who have injared themselves by a curtain prac-tice insulged in when alone, a habit frequently learned from evil companions, or at school, the effects of which are nightly felt, even when ep, and if not cured, renders marriage hands d destroys both mind and body, should

mmediately. What a pity that a young man, the hope of his ountry, the darling of his parents, should be natched from all prospects and enjoyments of life, by the consequence of deviating from the path of nature and indulying in a certain secret limbit. Such persons sits, before contemplating MARRIAGE, reflect that a sound mind and holy are the most

necessary regulates to promote commutal happi-neces. Indeed without these, the journey through life becomes a weary pilgrinage; the prospect fourly darkens to the view; the mind becomes shalowed with despair and thied with the melan-choly reflection, that the happiness of another

ecomes blighted with our own A CERTAIN DISEASE.

When the misguided and imprintent volvey openance finds that he has imbibed the social is painful disease, it too often happens that a it-transformer of shares, or drand of discovery, laters him from applying to those who, from strention and respectivity, can about ballions blue, delaying thi the constitutional symptoms of this horizont duscase make their appearance, such as ulcerated sore threat, discassed nose, nectural prims in the bend and limbs, dimners of sight, deafness, nodes on the shill bones and arms, blotches on the head, fire and extremities, progressing with frightful rapidity, thil at last the palate of the mouth or the bones of the nore fail in, and the victim of this awful disease becomes

borrid object of commission tim, till death puts period to his dreadful suffering, by southing in to "that Undiscovered Country from whence itraveller returns." It is a melanchely fact that thousands DIE

It is a melanchely fact that thousands Diff victims to this terrible disease, through failing into the hands of Ignorant or unskilling PRE-TENDERS, who, by the use of that deadly Pol-son, Mercury, &c., destroy the constitution, and incapable of curing, keep the to apply uniferer month after month taking that is excluse or in-jurious compounds, and instead of being reatored to a renewal of Life Vigor and Happiness, in des-nair leave him with renned Heath to also aver

pair leave him with ruined Health to sigh over

s gailing disappointment. To such, therefore, Dr. Jounston plodges himself to preserve the most Inviolable Secrecy, and from his extensive practice and observations in the great Hospitals of Europe, and the first in this country, viz.; England, France, Philadelphia and elsewhere, is enabled to offer the most cer-tain, speedy and effectual remedy in the world for all diseases of imprudence.

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February 18, 1872.—1y
Some one says good bones are better than gold, tough muscles than silver, and nerves darmed oxen will hook me." And he sank upon the ground in the impotence of his rage and despair, and hiding his head in the burdock leaves he howled aloud.
Weep not, my Rudolphus," said she, "I will come to thee." So saying, the beroic girl decended to the stable, and while

herself weeps with me and mourns th crucity." The maiden was appalled at the sight of

County American. his anguish. The crimson tide that dyed

her checks like a rend hollyhock, cut stick, splendent beauty as a bright tin milk pan when the midday beams of the glorious sun

are poured fully upon it, and captivating in her shadowy grace as a yellow filly, floating upon the limpid waters of a diy goose pond. She spoke, and the stars of the night stood still, the wind ceased to moon among the leaves, and frogs were silent to

Rudolphus, beloved of my soul," she said in a voice sweeter than New Orleans molasses, "thou knowest that I love thee. My heart clings to the as the beau to its pol My car knows no music save thy voice, and my lips no vituals but thy kisses. With-out thee I famish-1 die. But the picket fence of duty surrounds me, It is stucks

full of cruci spikes and 1 cannot surmount A last embrace, my heavenly one, and it. we part forever."

"Bid me not depart !" he roared, as he clasped her to his breast. "I will never leave thee. Forty-cleven savage locomotives have not power to tear us from each

other's arms. I tell thee, mine augel love, the thought of leaving thee reads my soul -- it much ens me--it makes me rip and rave like a frenzied shaughai-it makes me bellow like a distracted bed bug-it makes me feel bad ! In my desperation I would tear up creation by the roots ! I would flog the earthquake ! I would eat red hot pokers! I would drink up the ocean and then cast myself into the black and surging billows that roll at my feet !"

Scraphing burst into a flood of tears. Their excessive emotion overcame them and they both swooned away.

Again it was evening when Rock Creek again the cold moon looked down upon through Mr. Beekman, a row of carriages, said : a seens of excructating wos. In a dark, and a two foot partition-then on his hat and went up stairs. of the unhewn monarchs of the forest, upon and a pile of hay lay the angelical Seraphina, the victim of a fathers' tyrauny. Her linseywolsey robes were torn and disarranged, her lovely face solled and dirty, her silvery curls disheveled, her cerulean eyes red as cranberries, and swelled with weeping; but for all this she looked more beautiful than ever. By her side stood a flagon of aciduated buttermilk and a platter of flap jacks, "No, no," she faintly muttered, pushing the food away, "let them not seek to prolong my misery by offering me tempting viauds. I will never cat more. Never." Just then a low, doleful sound was borne

to her car. "Was it thou, 'Dolphus ?" she cried. "Ah! no, I will not flatter myself with vain hopes; 'twas but the calf bleating to its mother ;" and she sank exhausted upon

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 Again was the sound repeated. She straw again, to court through a chink in the logs. It was indeed her lover, tooking up to her dungson window, while the hot tears trickled down his checks.
 O, save me, 'Dolphus,'' she screeched.
 I would smash down those massive time that the sound the source of the so

"I would smash down those massive time doors," he answered, "with one blow of my stalwart fist, and snatch thee from thy crue' captors, but I am atraid thy father's

the best known to Phonixville,-Delaware ney; what is left? Ob, God of heaven, have merey on a poor helpless sinner; thou knowest how I strived against this, but

JOKE ON GOV. HOFFMAN.-"El Per-kins," at Saratoga, gives the following dia-logue : father following dia-

have none. Oh, for the rarity of Christian Mr. B. F. Beekman, the banker, business and railroad millionaire, and the great bearts. "I am now mad ; I have seen that this would be the end. May all who hear of Christian who raised \$300,000 to buy Morrissy's club-house last summer, for the Young Men's Christian Association, had my death forgive me, and may God Ala talk with the Governor yesterday. mighty do so, before whose bar I must

Mr, Beekman said he had voted the De-mocratic ticket, and that he had followed soonappear. Fareweil to all, to this beautiful and yet wretched world. Alice Blanche Oswald. I am 20 years of age the the party over pretty rough roads, but he didn't see how he could vote for Greeley, "Why, Governor," said Mr. Beckman, 14th of this month." The jury rendered a verdict of "Suicide serve, add the beaten whites of four eggs ; while in a state of temporary insanity."- stir thoroughly into the apple ; serve with "the old fool don't know enough to attend to his own business, he is eternally letting Pall Mall Guzette, Sept. 10. some unprincipled fool swindle him; and The St. Lonis Globe tells a good dog story, and here it is : A small darkey,

with such a big, overgrown child at the head, why, business men wouldn't feel safe ; he'd want to do some outlandish stupid thing every day-"" "But," interrupted the Governor, "I

think Mr. Greeley is a pretty good judge of men. I think he can pick out an honest man or a knave as quick as any one. I--'Why there is just where he is always

Greeley pups ?" At a venture the young fancier responded, "Greeley," "I don't want them." A day or two later the boy made another attempt, and was asked the same question, to which he replied, of the same question, to which he replied, the biggest fool,' continued Mr. Beekman. "Never mind," said the Governor, "1 would take his opinion on a man to be true quicker than I would take any man's "Grant pupe," "Why, you little raseal, didn't you offer the same pups to me a few days ago as Greeley pups ?" "Dat's so.

in the country." "You would ?" asked Mr. Beckman feelbut dey's done got their eyes open since." ing in a side pocket.

Yes, I would," said the Governor, STOP THE INTEREST .- Daniel Webster | ter and sugar sauce.

"Well, here is a little slip where he calls once dined with an old Boston merchant you a mountebank and corrupt, dishenest and when they came to the wine, a dusty and swindling Democratic villain," said Mr. Beekman, as he handed an old Trib-and passed to the host. Taking the both he paured out Mr. Webster's glass and mae editorial to the Governor.

The Governor read it over twice, then handed it to him' Then pouring out anolooked as if he was trying to see straight ther for himself, he held it to the light and and a two foot partition-then he slammed "How do you like it, Mr. Webster ?"

A FALSE IDEA .- A mistaken idea is me ?" said the host that entertained by many that riches are Sure'y not," said Mr. Webster. "I only necessary to perfect happiness. It is know that it is excellent," scarcely necessary to state a fact so well understood, that many men and women, pos- careful estimate the other day. sessed of great wealth, are exceeding- add the interest to first price, I find that it by nahappy. A thousand things occur in cost me the sum of just one dollar and the fluctuations and busy scenes of life to twenty cents per glass.¹⁷ bring sorrow and discontent to the homes of the rich as well as those of the poor. It Mr. Webster ; and the draining his slass he is in the homes of people of moderate means, as a rule, that happiness is found.

"Fill up again as quick as you can, for I add when soft, the yolks of two eggs, and want to stop that confoundee idterest." augar to inste. Make a wall with it around "Put money in thy purse," said the mer-cenary and selfish lago. In his estimation lucre was the magic key to happiness, to position and power-to all that is desislacked lime and slack it with boiling water. rable on earth. Get riches. It is false Cover it during the process. Strain it and

that fatal sentiment; a delusion and a add a peck of salt dissolved in warm water, suare. Such teachings have been the ruin three pounds of rice boiled to a thin paste. of thousands of young men of the highest put in boiling hot, half a pound of Spanish promise whiting, and a pound of clean glue dissolv-A good name is to beferred to great riched in warm water. Mix it and let it stand

So runs the proverb, and the history for several days. Keep it in a kettle and of the human race is the verification of its put on hot as possible with a brash. It is said to look as well, and last nearly as long

The highest riches do not consist in a as oil paint on wood, brick or stone princely income ; there is a greater wealth A very simple wash may be made in the following manner : Slack as above, and than this. It consists in a good constitu-tion, good digestion, a good heart, stout limbs, a sound mind, and a clear conscience. add to each pailful half a pint of sait, and the same quantity of wood askes sifted line. This makes a thick-like cream and covers Some one says good bones are better than smoke much better ; use hot. Coloring matter may be used if desired.