AN AMUSING ANECDOTE OF THE GREAT AND GLOOMY MAN.

He Had a Frown That Terrified and a Laugh That Startled His Pupils. The Day the Donkey Came to School

A writer in The Scotsman has un- made responsible for the Christmas earthed an amusing anecdote of Thomas | merrymaking, how seldom are her Cartyle us a country "dominie," for pleasures considered? That is not at all the accuracy of which he vouches. It as it should be, and I want to suggest was told in 1858 by a Cupar Fife law- that the coming Christmas shall be conyer and provest who had been one of Carlyle's pupils at Kirkcaldy, to the writer and Hugh Miller. The interest of all household care during that day. of this gentleman's reminiscences of Think how she would enjoy a Christhis schoolmaster was heightened by his mas dinner, planned and cooked by the niter unconsciousness that his old dominie was the Thomas Carlyle who was | kept a secret from her until the moment then beginning to be known to fame,

The old gentleman described the older bouori race of Scottish schoolmasters as always during school hours wearing their hats of all responsibility so far as the Christ--at least keeping their heads coveredmas entertainment is concerned; she and many of the boys, viewing the pemost also be the one to receive the culiar angle at which the bat stood upmost gifts. If but one member of the on the head and how near it came to the family can have a Christmas gift, let it eyebrows, could conjecture if the savbe mother. Without doubt she has gone age moul were to be that day prodomi-

"But my teacher," said the provest, "a strict and gloomy disciplinarian with the name of Carlyle, never wore his hat in the school, and indeed his brow was so overhung with dark threatening that no extra expression to alarm us was needed from his lum hat! He did not thrash us either very often or very severely, but we had a fear that, if provoked, he would go great lengths in punishment. I have seen his mere scewl hush at once the whole school."

Hugh Miller here interposed by asking, "Did your teacher ever burst into a strange laugh in school?"

"That is a very odd question." returned the provost. "Why do you ask?) But now that I remember, he had at times a very extraordinary laugh that made us all stare. It had a train of queer chuckling which exploded in a The largest number of these are, of the Egyptian queen in that respect, succession of loud and deep guffaws that shock his whole body and displayed all his teeth like the keys of a piano. He then clapped his hands on the book he held against his knees. Yet none of us never knew at what he was laughing. He had a grim smile in reproving pupils and a habit of tapping their heads with his knuckles as he told them that the heads would never be worth the price of buts of the charge of a tarber, though finely equipped women for all kinds of tions was that no one could say exactly mammas and aunts had that merning combed, kissed and blessed them, as if they were teeming with the sublimest inventions and designs!

The provost saw that Hugh Miller and some other guests were listening eagerly, and he proceeded:

"One morning, a few minutes before the school hour, when most of the pupils had arrived, and, as rain was falling, they had gone into the school, a donkey, which had broken loose from of Ronen, who, marrying an English wo its tether on a grassy spot near, was en tering the playground, Bill Hood and I | father was an eminent political econowere so far on our way, and Bill, who ringleader in many sports and tricks- Her mother, an octogenarian, who is rushed to mount the saimal and began | still living was the daughter of a great

With desperate spurring the donkey was induced to carry its rider over the threshold, and what a reception both of them got from the javenile crowds! Bags of books were at once fastened to the tail and around the neck of the ass, and so busy were Bill and half a dozen canter around the school and to ascend the short stair of the master's deak that they did not notice how time was speeding, and before they could remove the etranger Mr. Carlyle appeared.

"We expected a tremendous explosion of wrath, but he burst into a roar of laughter-such a roar, however, as, instend of tempting us to join in it, produced a sudden and complete bush, and that rear was renewed again and again when the ass, withdrawing its forefeet from the first step of the desk stair and turning round, took a pace or two slow-Is toward the master as if to salute him.

" 'That,' exclaimed Carlyle, 'is the wisest and best scholar Kirkcaldy has yet sent me. He is fit to be your teacher.' He tapped the donkey's head as be was wont to do ours and said, 'There's something here far more than in the | tion to its value. Most of it is attended | po keeps it going for weeks, and it in skulls of any of his brethren before me, though these skulls are patted in fond admiration by papas and mammas, and though that far grander headpiece meets

only with merciless blows." "He then gave some hard taps on Bill Hood's head, and would not allow him to dismount, but for a penalty ordered him to ride up and down the school for an hour, while those buys an's Tribune. who had been most active in belplug Bill to go through the farce had to march in pairs before and behind the perplexed looking ass. He did not require the other scholars to attend to their several school lessons, but silently It is a noticeable fact that in all the inof the grotesque procession. Then he through organized effort. The clubwo tures of his proposed subject. himself, seated within his pulpitlike men of Washington induced congress desk, surveyed Bill and his company. | to give more attention to street improve-

"I have not for years thought of this ment and the sanitation of slam disscene," continued the provost, "but it | tricts. The Boston clubs joined forces has now come back to me freshly, and with men for the bettering of poor erty stricken artist. I remember that my old master had a houses, prisons, tenement houses and very strange laugh. I don't know what hospitals. New York and Philadelphia grace. "Upon condition that I shall be has become of him, nor indeed have I heard of him since I left Kirkcaldy have waged successful war on bad

No Open Dates.

"You have an elegant and spacious home," said the paster. "You have books, a piano, a daughter who cau sing and play and everything to make home alluring. Why don't you throw your house open some evening in the week for the benefit of the homeless large lioness and her cubs. young men? You might save many a one from the clab and the saloon."

npon Rosa Boubeur a few days ago "Young meu?" said the wealthy while in Paris. She received them in "There's one of them who her garden, where she was leading a comes to my house six evenings in the lion cub by a chain and was affectionweek. What are you talking about, ately regarding on immense tiger which joctor?"-Chicago Tribune. roared in a cage near by.

When Minds Are Brightest. Swift was 59 when his brain gave

birth to "Gulliver's Travels." Sir Walter Scott was 44 when his "Waverley" made its appearance, and nearly all those stories which have conferred lasting fame upon him were composed after the age of 46. Milton's mind rose to its highest ca-

existence when he offered to the world one's beefsteak deeply crimson and

years of 60 when he published "Robin-

written when he was 46

and Oliver Wendell Holmes gave us [neither tee water nor hot water.] Be tickling sensation which requires a list, "so I timidly approached a gentle-George Eliot was near her fiftieth year when she wrote "Middlemarch."

and this was succeeded by "Daniel Deto mature and Grote's "History of

Bacon's greatest work took 59 years | rebuke to the cook. Greece" some years longer.

Meanness Personified. "Did I understand you to say that dress you admired so much today was

a dream?" inquired Mr. Smokehart. "Yes," answered his wife bopefully "Well," he proceeded very kindly, and Liver Remedy, gives a splendid "you keep your mind on it when you go to sleep tonight, and maybe you will | bodily habit that insures perfect health

"You know," said the collector Drug Store, Berlin, Pa. rather plaintively, "you said that you would pay me if I came today."

"This is the toughest bird I ever "Well," answered Mr. Bildew, "you tackled. What do you call it, waiter?" must bear in mind that human nature "That's a pigeon, sir." is buman nature. The best of us some times say things that we are sorry for." - Washington Star. then."-Yonkers St. tesman.

ROMAN WEALTH AND WASTE Did you ever stop to think how close

Christmas Gifts For Mother.

But not only must mother be relieved

Colored Women In Clubs.

such an extent that there is now a Na-

The last one was held in Nashville dur-

the summer of 1899. There are about

200 clabs in this national federation.

the stronger clubs among white women.

They have had a wonderful influence

so far in supplementing the work of the

reform work.-Chicago Times-Herald.

Mms. Carnot, widow of the assassi-

nated president of the French republic,

who died recently of heart disease at

Presles, was born in 1843, and original-

ly bore the English name of White-

Marie Pauline Cecile Dopont White.

She was the daughter of Charles Brook

man, adopted her name of White. Her

mist, the friend of John Stuart Mill

Women and the Egg Industry.

twice as much as the pig iron, and more

the census as "employed in no gainful

wheat products, while nobody stops to

consult the interests or the wishes of

the homekeeper, whose egg industry is

only one of her man, ways of contribut-

plished by women in city improvement.

smells, dirty streets and public nui-

Ross Bonheur's Last Picture.

More "Fire" Needed.

Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose

Stomach and Liver are out of order,

New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach

appetite, sound digestion and a regular

If the beefsteak comes up gray in the

Mme. Rosa Bonhenr has declared her

tention of painting one more large

sauces generally.

Dupont White, the son of a M. Dupont his opinion, was the thing to be consid-

course, in the south.

y mother is identified with all our Cenrls Dissolved In Wine and a Replans for Christmas? When she is not lay of Dinners Por Mark Antony. filled with the Christmas spirit, it is E. H. House, writing on "Bright apt to be a creary holiday, but when Sides of History" in St. Nicholas, toils this slory of ancient extravagance:

she loves Christmas there is joy and gladoess in the home, no matter how "The pearl which Cleopatra drank to Autony's health was valued at nearly the other members of the family may have felt about it or how poor the home \$400,000, so at one monthful she dismay be. But, while the mother is really posed of as much as the cost of Caligula's supper. I suppose that was the sidered mother's exclusive holiday. If who afterward helped to kill Caesar. the other members of the family can Pearly seem to have held out partienpossibly on so, they should relieve her cause no other jewel could be so easily | in a sob. swallowed. members of her family, and its menu

when she was escorted to the seat of been committed by a silly fellow in sat down at the old harpsichord and fable teller, for he lived centuries His listeners were spellbound. "Tell or, and, just to make himself talked | the "Squatu In F." "It is Besthoven! about, he took a pearl from the eardrop | they exclaimed in awe and admiration drank it in vinegar. I believe that the | and bowed his head upon his hand. His without many and many a time that the children's stockings might be filled. The club movement among colored women began about eight years ago, and the number of clubs has increased to scientific standing. A Japanese natural- by the musician, who said: "Listen! ist, who has studied pearls minutely, will improvise a sounts to the moon tional Federation of Colored Women's clubs. Mrs. R. L. Terrell of Washington, Mrs. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, Mrs. Josephine Ruffin of Boston, Mrs. L. A. Davis of Chicago and melted does not seem to him inconceiv- the gentle mosnlight transfiguring and Mrs. Ellen Cook of Washington are able. But whether Æsop liquefied his | glorifying the dark earth. some of the leading women in this work pearl or not the performance certainly of national organization. This federacost him a sum equivalent to \$40,000tion has held four annual conventions. quite enough, though nothing in com- | home to put upon paper this famous parison with what Cleopatra squandering the exposition last year, and the ed. Hers was the wildest piece of ex- Post.

next one will be held in Chicago during travagance that I can recall. "It was the fashion to be extravagant then. Mary Autony was not far behind though his fancy was not for beverages The plans and purposes of these clubs flavored by trinkets. Substantial food and leagues are modeled largely after was more in his line. A visitor who once went into the kitchen of his palace in Alexandria saw eight wild boars roasting at the same time and thought school and the church in the social bet- there must be an immense number of terment of the race. These clubs have guests expected, but the cook told him also brought to the front and made useonly 12 persons would dine that day, ful a surprising number of able and and the reason of the extensive preparawhen Autony would go to the table. But whonever he gave the signal the meat must be just in proper condition at that moment. So it was the rule to get ready a series of dinners, overlapping one another, you might say, at intervals of 15 or 20 minutes. Only one could be enten, and the rest were wasted, but the waste did not matter. Antony was never kept waiting, and that, in

> ered. MY LADY NICOTINE.

Its Enermous Consumption. Paris builder. When Marie Dupont its praises so much sung as smoking. White became the wife of Sadi Carnot, Here is the other side. Doctors say

be was a mere civil engineer in the tobacco used in excess produces: government service. To her influence is | Palpitation of the heart, muscular attributed his entry, in 1870, into po- tremblings, weakness and paralysis of a lond shrick, evidently in agony. The litical life. On his election to the presi- the legs, dizziness of the head, noises exasperated prompter had "jabbed" dency she set a new example by her in- in the ears, cold perspiration all over him with a pin. Consciousness of the terest in the unfortunate and her liberal | the body, colicky pains to the stomach, companions in urging the animal to a benefactions. She refused a pension inability to exert the mind, congested after his tragic death and took the sum and sore throat, barning of the tongue, subscribed by Frenchwomen for a mon- dry and purched mouth, tartar and ument to M. Carnot to found annual blackness of the teeth, confusion of grants for deserving widows. She leaves sight, enterth of the stomach, catarrh three sons and a daughter to mourn her. of the threat and nose, sallow complexion, very had dyspep-ia, lopsided month, nervous anxiety, cancer of the The last census showed that the in- lips, diminished appetite, pale and crease in the poultry and egg business aniemic gams, loss of memory, c.nishad been 79 per cent in the preceding sion of every fifth pulse beat, ruin of ten years. From its value then it is est the will power, irritability of temper, timated that the egg production alone extreme and incurable melancholy, restis now worth about \$180,000,000 a year, lessness and sleeplessness, blindness and which is three times the value of the deafness apoplexy and paralysis, con-

output of the gold mines of the country, | valsions and death. In the case of children it stunts their than half as much as the wheat product growth, when a person is consumptive annually. Yet the egg and poultry business is almost entirely in the hands of weak it almost completely stops the women, and nobody pays much atten- beating, when you have a cough tobacto by housewives, who are classified by | terferes with singing and swallowing. Yet about 3,500,000,000 pounds of fortunes depend on the gold, iron and World.

Worthy of Whistler. As an artist Jack Gamble is consider ed as independent as he is successful. ing to the wealth of the world .- Wom- | He possesses an unlimited quantity of candor, upon the expression of which he places no restraint. He is much liked notwithstanding, and was not The Municipal Affairs Magazine has long ago offered a commission to paint the portrait of a certain wealthy man, devoted much space to the work accomwhose features are more remarkable for their bloom than for their refinement. permitted them to stand as spectators stances mentioned the good has come Jack critically scanned the broad fea-

> "Upon one condition will I paint you," he declared dramatically. "What!" gasped the amazed Crocsus, speechless at the effrontery of this pov-

"Yes," pursued Gamble, with easy p.ssess health and civic leagues that allowed to put in a little intelligence. lack got the commission .- San Franrisco News Letter.

Tacking. "What do they mean by 'tacking?" " taked a young woman on her first sail noture and has predicted that she feels | if a young woman who was on her sec-

that it will be her last, as she is over 70 | 12d. years of age. It will be a picture of a "Why," said the wise one in a care- | bill collector. arge lioness and her cubs.

Two young lasties from Boston called ang on the bias, Helen."—Exchange.

> Right on the Head. Trainer-Hit him like a nail. Pugilist-Like a nail? Trainer-Yes; on the head. - Syrconso Herald.

Common Sense Cough Cures.

It is rather hard lines to be told that

that a frezen steak requires more fire bad habit. and longer cooking than in warmer placed in the vault or ice chest, during possible, so that enumon sense may hung loosely about his ungainly perthe past week. She says it needs the aid in the cure.

Shirt" and "The Bridge of Sighs" were solve the frozen tissues into a normal part of the soft palate, at the back of diel" state. For a stiffly-frozen beefsteak the mouth, becomes relaxed and the "I couldn't make out what that

the delay and disappointment involved it, or half a tenspoonful of the powder tended to be complimentary." in remanding it to the kitchen, with a mixed with two tesspoonfuls of glycerine, stirred into half a glass of warm water, should be used as a gargle.

and there is a cough, with soreness of the chest, great care should be taken in All such should know that Dr. King's with camphorated oil, etc., to avoid an soaking the feet and rubbing the chest attack of bronchitis. But for the little aggravating hacking cough the prescribed "stern repression" idea is the dream one of your own."-Washington and great energy. Only 25 cents per cough that is "swallowed" or otherbox. Sold at J N. Soyder's Drug Store, wise avoided will give the irritated Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's surfaces (which are kept inflamed by repeated coughing) a better chance to

Electric Oil. At any drug store.

MOONLIGHT IN MUSIC.

Story of How Beethoven Created Ri Wanderful Sanata. Beethoven's famous composition, the Moonlight Sounta," is said to have been composed under the following cir-

One evening, as Beetheven and a friend were hurrying through the streets of Bonu, they heard the familiar notes of the "Sopata In F." Something most valuable pearl we have any knowl- in the musician's touch attracted the edge of. Though Julius Czesar owned attention of Beethoven, and he stopped one worth \$250,000, which he gave to and listened. Sudderly the music stop the mother of Ergrus - the same Brutus | ped, and the despairing words of the musician came to them through the open window, "Oh, if I could but hear lar temptations to people who took some really good musician play this pleasure in wasteful follies, perhaps be- wonderful piece!" and the words ended

"Let us go in," said Beethoven. "Cleopatra's prank was not the first | They entered and found the player of its kind. The same absurdity had young girl, poor and blind. Beethoven Rome named Æsop-not your favorite | played as he had never played before. earlier, and was a very wise man. The us," they begged, "who are you?" For Roman Æsop was the son of a rich act- answer he played the opening bars in

of Cacilia, the wife of the tyrant Sylla, Suddenly the candle flickered and and, according to writers of that age, went out. Beethoven ceased playing possibility of dissolving this kind of friend threw open the shutters. A flood gem is disputed by many modern au- of beautiful moonlight entered the thorities, but the ancients appear to room. Its transfiguring light touched have had no doubt on the subject, for up the poor old instrument and rested the instances recorded by them were upon the noble figure bowed before it. imperous and were attested by men of | The profound silence was broken at last states that he has found them of such light. Then was created this wondervarious quality and structure that the ful sounts, beginning in a sad, tender existence of specimens which might be | movement, the embodiment in sound of

> Suddenly the music ceased, and with a brief farewell Beethoven burried composition .- Philadelphia Saturday

A REALISTIC ACT.

An Amusing Story of Jefferson as

While he was playing Rip Van Winkle at Chicago Jefferson once went to the theater very much exhausted by a long day's fishing on the lake. As the curtain rose on the third act it disclosed the white baired Rip still deep in his 20 years' nap. Five, 10, 20 minutes passed and he did not awaken. The audience began to get impatient and the prompter uneasy.

The great actor doubtless knew what he was about, but this was carrying the realistic business too far. The fact was that all this time Jefferson was really sleeping the sleep of the just, or rather of the fisherman who had sat eight hours in the sun. Finally the gallery became uproarious, and one of the "gods" wanted to know if there was geing to be "19 years more of this At this point Jefferson began to

and began to prod Rip from below. The was a stout and frediceome lad-the and translator of some of his works. The Alleged Effects of Tobacco and fagged comedian fumbled in his pocket for an imaginary railway ticket and Probably no pleasure of life has had muttered drowsily, "Going right in through, 'ductor." At this entirely new reading the au- 1 By amount outstanding order of 1807 (William Ream) 148 10 \$ 148 10 lience was transfixed with amazoment when all at once Jefferson sat up with

snore. This decided the prompter, who

opened a small trap beneath the stage

ituation came to him and the play went on after that with a rush .- Philadelphia Post.

A Binding Chinese Onth. We are accustomed to all manner of wearing-that is, of course, legal oath taking-in this country, but we do not recollect bearing of so queer a medium of altestation as a "guillotined black cockatoo." That is what the police of a country district in New South Wales had to provide the other day for a finicking Chinaman, who obstinately declined to swear on anything else. Head less fowls were brought, but in vain Even a black swan, a luxury surely for

a Chinese witness, was declined. After many days a dead cockatoo of he required hue was discovered in a hut of one of the other "heathen," as they call the Celestials, who mulcted the officials 10 shillings for a fast decomposing bird. Then the solemn and peculiar oath was duly administered, when the difficult witness blandly declared occupation." Commercial and political it are smoked every year. - New York that he knew nothing about the case and sat down smiling .- London Chron-

> Revised Geography. A correspondent reports an occurrence which took place at a night school. "Williams," asked the instructor,

which is the largest island in the world?" "It's either Asia or Africa," replied the young man to whom the question

"I am speaking of islands, Williams. Those are continents." "I think not, sir," drawled Williams. "When the Suez canal was cut, it made islands of both of 'em, sir. Attest:-Some to think of it, sir, the largest is

Asia and Europe. It's all one piece of ground. "- Youth's Companion. His First Client. In an address delivered at Hartford And the funny part of it was that | the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale told

the story of James Russell Lowell's first when a stranger appeared. The young lawyer deferentially offered him a chair, took out his notebook, talked of the weather, and when he finally came to husiness found the stranger was a

"What will be the cost of the war?" asked Queen Augusta when French and Germans grew belligerent. "Only a Napoleon," replied Bismarck.

A fine estrich is calculated to yield

\$2,000 v orth of feathers.

"I Should Snicker."

Edward Remenyl, the master violinmiddle do not scold the cook in conse- the slight, hacking cough, that is so ist, whose death last spring afflicted quence unless you have taught her distressing to the sufferer, is merely a the musical world, said that when he made his first toor in this country he Cowper had turned the half century keeper has her meat kept in the kitch- than this hacking cough, and the cause Next morning's report said: "An ugly when he wrote "The Task" and "John en before cooking, instead of being of it should be investigated as soon as little bow-legged chap, whose clothes for you. son, waddled to the footlights, but, Thomas Hood's "The Song of the atmospheric heat of the kitchen to re- Sometimes the uvula, the pendulous sakes alive! how he did play the fid-

Longfellow wrote "Hinwarha" at 48. the treatment is thawing in water point touches the tongue, producing a 'sakes alive' meant," said the violin-"I should snicker,"

"I was more bewildered than ever,

A Severe Attack.

Crisp, Pa., Feb., 7, 1800.-Mrs. M S. was losing flash very rapidly. He The carpet man told her: "When Diphtheria relieved in twenty min. transle from dyspepsia since. It is the map, and you will be surprised to don't do it. Do you want the sucred "Well, I guess it's a clay pigeon, used Almost miraculous. Dr. Thom as' used in the family as a spring medi- find what a bright, fresh looking carpet Isoguage of the game to become com-

and Expenditures Recipts

Of the DIRECTORS of the POOR and HOUSE of EMPLOYMENT of the County of Someriet, State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending 31st day of December, A. D. 1898,

VALLIAM WINTERS, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of Somerset County, Pa., in account with the County of Somerset, State of Pennsylvania, for the year ending the 31st day of

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We, the undersigned anditors of the county of Somerset, in the Commonwealth of Penusylvania do certify, that in pursuance of the 17th section of the Act entitled, "An Act relating to Counties, Townships, &c., passed the tith day of April, A. D. 1804," we met at the seat of Justice in the county of Somerset, on the 2d day of January. A. D. 1898, and after being duly sworn did audit, adjust and settle the several accounts required of us by law, agreeably to the several Acts of Assembly and supplements thereto, according to the best of our judgment and ability, and that the foregoing are true and correct statements of the following accounts, viz:

counts, viz:

1. William Winters, Esq., Treasurer of the Poor House and House of Employment of Somerset county, with the county of Somerset.

2. The estimate account.

3. The individual accounts of the Directors of the Poor and House of Employment, with the county of Somerset, all for the year 1888.

The said Treasurer and the Directors were duly summoned to appear before the Auditors with their books and papers, and they did appear and produced their books, orders, bills, youthers and papers. vouchers and papers, and iney did appear and produced their books, orders, bills,
In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hands and seals this 17th day of January,
A. D. 1880.

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PETER SIPE. (SEAL.)
JEREMIAH RHOADS. (SEAL.)
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