## FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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Marriages and death notices gratis. All bills for yearly advertisements collected quarterly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance. Job work-each on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

One Square, one inch, one insertion ..... 1 00 One Square, one luch, three months ..... 500 One Square, one inch, one year .....

Water power is largely relied upon in Maine, New York and Wisconsin.

The Euglish language is taught in all Japanese schools by order of the Govern-

Dr. Munhall, the Kansas revivalist, mys it is cheaper to convert a man than

It is estimated that forty per cent. of the members of the last two Congresses were college men.

According to the World, there are 500 men in New York, each of whom could aheck \$1,000,000 from bank,

The Johnstown sufferers have received enough clothing in the shape of contributions to last the people twenty years.

Up to the present time nearly \$500,-000,000 have been spent in supplying drinking water to the people of the United States.

This has been a year for horrors. While not yet half gone, 1889 witnessed the Samoan tidal wave, the Conemaugh flood and the Seattle fire.

Wyoming is proud of one of its qualifications for Statehood, says the New York Telegram. Of its adult population only 2 6-10 per cent. are illiterates.

Millionaire C. P. Huntington, of New Yerk, has been solicited by King Leopold, of Belgium, to secure an American interest in the Congo (Africa) Railroad,

Judge Prendergast, of Chicago, in a lengthy decision regarding the Cook County (III.) insane asylum, recommends. that the institution be removed from political influence.

The Emperor of China desires to reorganize the police and fire departments. of that country, and he has directed a representative of his minister at Washington to go to Chicago and get point-

A war cloud is rising in Brazil. A contest is infininent between Bolivia and Paraguay, and Brazil is so bound up by treaty-obligations with Paraguay that she will almost certainly be drawn into the

Idaho and Wyoming have gone to work in a way that indicates a belief in their early admission as States. In both territories constitutional conventions have been called, and the necessary machinery set in motion to place them in a position to apply to Congress next winter for ad

The incorporation at Chicago of the American Executing Company, organized to execute criminals who are sentenced to death, is either a huge joke, thinks the Betroit Free Press, or one of the grimmest of commentaries upon the capacity of the American to turn everything to business advantage

American breweries have only whetted the British appetite, and the English investor now wants more. What shall it bel queries the New York Post, Pennain steel or Minnesota flour? Both for fare, and both exceedingly attractive, and the hungry Briton, mean in hall, ponders the question.

A patient English gentleman, who collects statistics, brings out some figures to ip the cause of peace. It seems that can 1852 to 1877 war killed 1,948,000, ople, and what is still more wonderful the killing of each man cost more than \$10,000, The total cost was \$12,065,000,-000; so that peace has its good points from an economical side.

The review of the account condi-tion of the cott o cross or the year, as published by the New York Financial Chronicla, shows that an increase of acreage of cotton in the whole South of 2 34-100 per cent., the increase in Texas being 7 per cent. The acreage of the whole South in cotton this year is 20,-309,480 acres, being an increase of 464,-050 acres.

The London News tells this interesting anecdoto in a sketch of the late Laura Bridgure. When Carlyle impertmently asked, "I has great or noble thing has America ever done!" somebody replied: with has produced a girl, deaf, dumb and blind from infancy, who, from her cover carnings, has sent a barrel of flour the starving subjects of Great Britain In freland."

A Belgian murderer named Hoyos will five in the annals of crime. Fourteen years ago he insured his wife's life for \$20,000. A few weeks afterward she was killed by a horse's kick, Hoyos said, but it was proved that he had just previously bought a horseshoe and fastened is to the end of a mallet. He was a man physical strength, and there a doubt that he killed the a strange weapon. But

LOST LIGHT.

cannot make her smile come back-That sunshine of her face Phat used to make this worn earth seem At times, so gay a place. The same dear eyes look out at me; The features are the same: But, oh! the smile is out of them, And I must be to blame.

With her the other day, To meet a long-missed friend, and while We still were on the way, Here confidence in waiting love Brought back, for me to see,

That will not shine for me. They tell me money waits for me; They say I might have fame. I like those gawgaws quite as well As others like those same

That old-time love-light to her even

But I care not for what I have, One tithe as much as my heart longs To call that lost light back. Come back! dear banished smile, come back

And into exile drive

All thoughts, and aims, and jealous hopes That in thy stead would thrive. Who wants the earth without the sun? And what has life for me That's worth a thought, if, as it's price, -Edward S. Martin, in Scribner,

FOUND GUILTY.

The man who its down to deliberately

plon a crime works every point and de-tail to one common centre—an alibi. The law has common sense enough in this one particular to presume that a man who is in Boston, for instance, when a murder is committed in Cincinnati could not "How—how should I know it!" he have fired the shot or struck the blow. Therefore, let one accused of crime prove to the jury that he was at some other point at a certain critical hour, and he must be declared innocent. This knowledge makes the alibi a favorite defence. If not clearly proved, it always raises doubts and affords opportunity for argument. On the other hand, however, He saw the trap he had fallen into, and when an alibi is fairly beaten by the he gasped and stammered and did his prosecution, then circumstantial evidence best to smooth it over. I pretended not

and he has no show, One of the best laid alibis I ever ran One of the best laid alibis I ever ran my vehicle and leave the cooper's rig up against in my career as a detective, where it was. After the first shock he and one of the easiest to work out after braced up wonderfully, and his demeanor I got the end of the thread in hand, was on the way home was entirely that of an put forward in a case in Iowa about twen- innecent man. He expressed great will-

as possible with the water proofs. In the found more of it." midst of the storm a horse and buggy cleaned his boots and flung the dirt into he could. That ended the scene, came along. The driver was so enveloped a stove, whence I got half a pound.

by waterproofs that the agent could not All this I got without the aunt sus tell whether he was old or young, large ing that I was after proofs. I then re-or small, white or black. At that spot turned to the scene of the murder, and was very soft. The stranger was urging the horse to trot, but the beast found the mud too deep and could only proceed at a walk. As the strange horse came opposite, there was a long, vivid flash of lightning, and the agent saw that the and his tongue out. This was the peculiar doubt that Fergus came and went this habit of the cooper's horse when on a way. On the fourth day after the funeral walk. When trotting he held up his head I learned from the insurance man what he

he's afraid I am a highwayman!" laughed had been left lying on the bureau, show-

Miss Moore was an early riser, and learn. tain her excuse. They found the curtains down and the doors locked. As To clinch our case and make circumthey knew of young Fergus going to his stantial evidence good we must show a sunt's the evening previous, they reasoned motive. This seemed hopeless, but I it out that he must have returned during went at the task, hoping evidence might the night for Miss Moore, she perhaps be-ing wanted for an emergency. This smined his personal effects over and over four hundred club members, giving a ing wanted for an emergency. This smined his personal effects over and over four hundred club members, giving theory satisfied them until about 4 o'clock and over again in search of a hint, but net income of more than \$40,000 in the afternoon, when one of them re-turned to gather a bouquet of flowers. In the station is also turned to gather a bouquet of flowers. In the station is also the station is also the for two weeks after he had been sent to annum. The village at the station is also turned to gather a bouquet of flowers. In the station is also the station is

body of Miss Moore was found in the sitting room, at the door of her bedroom. She had been struck three terrible blows with a club or other blunt weapon, each one breaking the skull.

I was visiting the Sheriff at this time, we were driving through the village when the first alarm was sounded. I was, therefore, at the house among the first, and being placed in charge by the Sheriff, I kept the people out until I could make an investigation. The murderer had not obtained forcible entry to the house. Not a single article of value had been recarefully arranged the details. He would be expecting the news, and he would be braced up to play a part.

I found him making ready to hitch up to drive back. He had never seen me before, and he did not know my profes-As I entered the barn he looked startled and turned pale, but recovered of the talent on one side, but that web himself after a minute, and asked the of circumstantial evidence kept drawing

exclaimed, turning very white.
"Well, she is dead, poor thing. "And do they charge me with it?" "With what?"

"Her murder?" "I hadn't said she was murdered. I told you simply that she was dead. How He saw the trap he had fallen into, and mes the death-trap of the accused, to lay it up as a point against him, and speedily arranged that he should return in

In a smaller village six miles away but receiving no reply, was told not to dandy kept on staring. drove away. The only thing out of the storm. I found the harness stiff and looked rather pale and seemed a bit nerv- cushion of the buggy was still damp. At 11 o'clock that night there was a the room occupied by Fergus opened on foolish, who was on the road between the two vil- of the roof stood a leach. On the edges lages with horse and buggy, drove into a of this leach and on the roof I found fence corner and sheltered himself as well mud. On the carpet in Fergus's room I

All this I got without the aunt suspectightning, and the agent saw that the The footprints of a man could be faintly animal had his head turned to the right traced across the garden, and I had no and kept his tongue back. The agent had seen during the storm, and then a identified the horse to his perfect satis- warrant was issued and Fergus was taken faction and called out to the driver, ask-ing who he was. Instead of halting or people had begun to think it a queer case. eplying the man struck the horse sharp- Fergus had gone over the house and dewith the whip and was out of sight in clared that nothing had been taken. No suspicious characters had been noticed That's old Shepperd (the cooper), and in the neighborhood. Jewelry and money the agent, and the rain now beginning to cease, he made ready to resume his journey.

In the object could not have been plunder. Did the woman have any enemy? No, not one, as far as we could Who could profit by her death? moreover never missed church services | No one but Fergus, and yet this was one As the day was fine, and she was not seen of the strong points he brought forward. at church, two or three of her friends It was known to a score of people that called at the house on their way to ascer- she had made her will in his favor.

in a few minutes it was discovered that a capital can double it in one year in a legitimurder had been committed. The dead mate enterprise. For particulars address hooks of Miss Moore was found in the sit.

Box 891," etc.

Another read: If you have nerve and \$5000 in cash we will make you a millionaire in one year. We permit the fullest investigation before investment. Write for particulars.

A third just hit his case:

Are you a young and ambitious man, feeling that you could get ahead if properly backed and encouraged! Have you any money? Can you get from one thousand to three thousand! If so, we will positively guarantee you \$100 in return for every dollar, and inside of a year.

I felt sure he had written some of these Not a single article of value had been re-moved, nor had any ransacking been ters from them I set out to hunt them up done. The woman had been struck in person. They were bold-laced swind-down where the body lay, but her hands lers, and they bothered me some, but in were clenched as if she had grasped the weapon of death and it had been pulled Fergus. In one of them he stated that away from her. The palm of one hand was torn and bleeding. I did not know and expressed his satisfaction at the pareither the dead woman or Fergus, but I ticulars of the speculation as far as given wanted authority to arrest the latter. him. The greed of gain, then was his When this fact became known I was regarded as an idiot or a lunatic. A general cry went up that Fergus could no lived race, and was in good health, and a more be suspected than an angel in month before her death was told by a heaven, but while the Sheriff was left to doctor in the hearing of Fergus that she secure the necessary papers, I drove out was likely to live to be ninety or one to interview the young man and break the news to him. If Fergus was guilty, his defence would be an alibi, and he had ing, as she was obliged to make the interest of her capital support her.

Murderer or not, the boy was the legal heir, and he employed the best legal talent in the West to defend him. The fight for life with all the money and most closer and closer, and it could neither be broken nor explained away. Had Fergus been innocent a frank reply to each question would have explained it. Being guilty, his evasions only made maters worse. The jury were out fourteen hours before finding a verdict of guilty, but within an hour he had made a full confession. He told me that he had been planning for two months, and that he believed he had arranged details until his case could withstand the most minute investigation of the highest detective

The Girl and the Dude. If men get fighting mad with one another over women they sometimes be-come more furious still when women incite the cholor, because in such cases, says a New York letter to the Cincinnati Enquirer, there is nobody to be whipped —unless the highly illogical act of a certy years ago. The situation was this: ingness to give us all possible information, but at the same time advanced and the State lived a Miss Clarinda Moore, club to the theory that no one but a The first part of the occurrence was in a spinster about forty-five years of age. tramp could have been guilty of the She was worth \$50,000, and she had adopted a boy named Byron Fergus. At considerable grief and emotion. In fact, least prominent tables in the room. I the date of which I am writing this boy he rather overdid it. It was more like had often seen her there with her parents, was no longer a boy, but a young man of twenty-three. He was employed as a clerk in a dry goods house, and boarded and lodged at home. He was adopted at no warrant had been issued for him. the age of twelve, and on the day he reached his majority Miss Moore made a own mind that Fergus was the murderer, will leaving him everything. This fact I drove out to his aunt's. I found that was known to all in the village. Fergus he arrived there at 7 o'clock Saturday He then proceeded to watch her and to was a model young man. No one could night. Half an hour later he complained try to attract her regard. Finally she point out a single bad habit. He was of headache and went to bed, saying he was forced to look at him; but she only trusted and respected by all, and had he would be down again by 9 o'clock. As did so in order that he should see how been accused of the slightest dishonesty, he did not keep his promise, the hired annoyed she was and how his attentions no one would have believed the charge, girl knocked on his door at that hour, disgusted her. Nothing daunted, the Fergus had an aunt who was a widow, disturb him. He was not seen by the inand lived alone, with the exception of mates of the house until 7 o'clock Sun-having the company of a servant girl. day morning. The girl was up at 5, and a note, raising her eyes to the young man He was in the habit of going over there as she crossed the yard she saw that his every now and then. I was a good deal about once in two months and remaining window was up, and some of his clothing surprised at this, but when she called the over Sunday. On these trips he drove a was hanging in the sun. At the barn I waiter and directed him to hand the note horse and buggy belonging to the villound the cooper's buggy washed clean.

lage cooper. The horse had a peculiar found the sunday forenoon.

Fergus had done this Sunday forenoon.

He had not made a good job on the smiling in a very conceited and happy one Saturday evening of a July day, horse, however, and I found plenty of way as he tore open the envelope. When Fergus drove away on one of these trips. mud on his fetlocks. As it was dusty he spread out the paper within, I saw his There were two or three women at the Saturday night when he was driven over, countenance change like a finsh. I looked countenance change like a flash. I looked gate in company with Miss Moore when he this mud must have been picked up after over his shoulder, and what I saw nearly made me burst out laughing. On the the usual run was the remark that Byron damp from being wet, and the cloth paper was a drawing of the young man, looking as like him as photograph, but ous, but probably this never would have Hunting further, I found the fresh tracks the head was put on the body of a donbeen thought of but for what came to of horse and buggy turning into the key, and the great flap ears hung down pass.

been thought of but for what came to barnyard after the rain. The window of over his cheeks, making him very even for thunder storm and an insurance agent the roof of the shed. At the lower edge Well, the way that dandy got out was a caution. He looked as though he would have liked to insult the girl at first for revenge, but he thought better of it. and walked out as stiff and indifferent as the next day the dandy, an athletic sort of fellow sought out the brother of the girl and give him a vicarious thrashing. couldn't whip the offender, but h

William A. Hammond, should never be below fifty degrees. We can almost al-ways get it even in the hottest weather as cool as this by letting it run a minute or two from any household faucet, or drawing it from any country well. not, there is no objection to cooling it to the point mentioned. The East India 'monkey," which can now be had almost anywhere in this country, and by means of which the contained water is cooled by its own evaporation, answers the pur-I am quite sure that, if water should be generally discarded as a drink, the average duration of life would be lengthened and existence rendered more tolerable.

Tuxedo Park. The entire property of Tuxedo Park, the fashionable country resort for wealthy New Yorkers, had been deeded in trust to Mr. Lorillard's grandchildren, and if it keeps on increasing in value and popularity for twenty-five years as it has during the past two years, it will be a ver-itable kingdom in itself. There are now The village at the station is also the back door, and, trying the door, fore. In a drawer in his desk I found anter against loss for five years is being found it unlocked. She dared not enter several advertisements plainly in the inthe house, but two or three men were terest of awindlers. One of them read: are visible in every direction. New York summoned to make an investigation, and wa steady young man with \$10,000 cash Commercial Advertiser.

A Few Drops of the Mysterious Stuff Make the Earth Shake Like an Earthquake.

IT SEEMS NOTHING BUT WATER.

BUT IS VERY POWERFUL.

At about 34 o'clock an a recent afteroon people in the streets of Norwich, Jonn., felt the earth shudder slightly and heard a far-away detonation that seemed to come from below, and was like a phantom sound heard in a dream. Some thought the sound was produced by a half-grown earthquake, but nobody knew just what made it. The delicate little seismic shudder and detonation were baused, says the New York Sun, by Mr. William T. Chamberlain, the inventor of Norwich, who had just touched off in the rural depths of Preston, four miles from that city, part of an ounce of his new explosive, for which he has not yet thought up an appropriate name. It is made out of water, and Mr. Chamberlain believes that in producing it he has penetrated the secret of Keeley's motor.

Mr. Chamberlain has spent the past ten or fifteen years in inventing powerful explosives, projectiles and guns. He has been to England twice, and his inventions were investigated by the British Government, but in each case they had been partly forestalled by the products of English inventors. In one instance in which he showed the British experts a safe method for manufacturing and handling chlorine-nitrogen, which is the most potent explosive known, he was nearly mccessful in his negotiations. His most ingenious invention was a gun which held balls loaded with compressed air, which fired themselves from the weapon as soon as the gunner pulled a lever that suddenly After the little shock the other after-

noon a resident, suspecting its cause, called on Mr. Chamberiain, who had come in from the country, and who said to this visitor: "Yes, I did it. It was a great success, too." The inventor continued, tersely: "I was four miles from the city down, in a low valley, when I lit it off, and I guess the shock was unlike anything you ever experienced before. Here is a pint bottle. You see it is full of water. I will pour some of it into a glass for you to examine. You may drink some of it. It won't hurt you. If you did drink it, it would act mildly as a ca-I have placed some of it on an thartie. anvil and hit it with a sledge hammer. Nothing happened. Have tried it in all sorts of ways. No trouble with it. Detonators and concussions failed to explode It's nothing but water, you sec. it's not water. You just let me drop a piece of potassium in it, or apply fire to it in any way, and you wouldn't think it was water-well, you wouldn't have time to think that it was anythingnot here, for both of us and this ho with us would be sponged off the earth in a fraction of time. Here are some minute fragments of a 4-inch, wroughtiron, hollow ball, which I burst with it. I placed six drops of the water inside it, applied potassium, and most of the ball was ground to powder, all execept these pieces, no bigger than raisins, which you more powerful than chlorine-nitrogen, and in its explosion the force is in all directions. It can be made only from fresh water, and not from salt or condensed water, so that if it were to be used on ship at sea, a supply of fresh water would have to be carried. I have no name to give to it yet. I call it simply explosive water. No doubt it is another application of the same force that has cen applied to the Kecley motor. No. I shall not place the discovery before the United States Government: there would be no use of it. I sliall make the discovery known to various European powers, and if I cannot do anything with them, shall let it go." Mr. Chamberlain says that his explosion

water made fun in Preston. The shock made his teeth chatter, although he was a long way from the scene; it flung him on the earth and nearly unjointed his backbone; the ground reeled, leaves fell in showers from the trees, and farmers' families ran out of their dwellings and gazed at the ground, evidently thinking caverns. Flocks of frightened birds crows, and partridges, rose out of the woods and flew chattering as fast as wings could bear them, pigs grunted and ran, cows and oxen whisked their tails and cavorted in distant pastures, and seven heps and a rooster fell off the edge of a house one hundred rods away, picked themselves up, twisted their heads skyward, and cackled in vague wonder. Mr. Chamberlain stole into the woods town the next time he feels like blowing

of a teaspoonful or two of the explosive

the under pinning out of New London

Malarial Mysteries.

Oddly enough, it is only within the ast ten or fifteen years that scientific men have known that malaria was the result of living organisms in the blood, and it is only within the last two or three years that investigators have obtained any knowledge of what these organisms are like. It is true that as long ago as B. C. 50 Lucretius ventured to suggest that malaria was "due to having organisms in the blood." But the Romans probably thought his suggestion even less import ant than the same poet's theory of falling atoms. The Roman's were a practicause, but strove to get rid of the results. Accordingly they built those great drains which are such marvels of engineering The art of making these drains is said to have belonged by heredity to certain families, a few descendants of whom are still living in the Abruzzi. As a reuit of these works came a thriving population, abundant harvests, and luxurio With the decay of Roman civilization malaria returned .- New York

Of potatoes Europe grows more than she needs, while the United States sup-plies her deficiency from Canada and

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS

CIRTUR IN ONIONS AND REEF. What is the most strengthening food

for a convalescent? Well, you know, the beef-tea theory has been exploded. The most life-giving and digestible food that can be given to one just recovering from an illness, is chopped beef. Just take a pound of the finest round of raw beef, cut off all the fat, slice two onions and pepper and salt. Then chop the onions and meat together, turning them over and over until both are reduced alnost to a pulp. Then spread on slices of rye bread and eat as sandwiches. People talk about celery being a nervine, but let me tell you that there is nothing which quiets the nerves without bad results like onions. The use of them in duces sleep, and much strength is obtained from them. That is the ideal food for convalescing or for any one who is in weak state of health .- Grocers' and Canners' Gazette.

OLD THOUSERS MAKE A PRETTY MAT.

A presty mat may be made from two pairs of old trousers. Blue and light drab are a pretty combination. Cut out pieces the size and shape of a brick, in equal number of each color. In putting them together, take first a blue then a In putting gray, until there are seven on the strip. They should be stitched together on a unschine. Begin the second strip with gray, the third with blue, and so until you have seven or nine strips. press the seams all open. Seam the strips all together and press the long seam

Cut Japanese shaped fans from different colored cloth an flannel to go on the outside row of blocks and button-hole stitch with various colors of worsted. It is an improvement to work the fans with many kinds of odd figures. Turn the edge of the mat under about a quarter of an inch, baste in place and press down, Take heavy black cloth and cut out scallops enough to reach around the mat, lapping them about a quarter of an inch When firmly basted in place, stitch around the edge of the mat with the machine. Line the mat and it is finished .- Detroit

PAINTING PLOORS. A French writer observes that painting floors with my color containing white lead is injurious, as it renders the wood soft and less capable of wear. Other paints without white lead, such as umber or sienna, are not injurious, and can be used with advantage. Varnish made of drying lead salts is also said to be destructive, and it is recommended that the borate of magnesia should be used to dispose the varnish to dry. A recipe for a good floor varnish is given as follows: Take two pounds of pure white borate of manganese, finely powdered and add it little by little to a sauce pan containing ten pounds of linseed oil which is to be well stirred and raised to a temperature of 360 degrees Fahrenheit. Heat 100 pounds of linseed oil in a boiler until ebullition takes place, then add to it the first liquid, increase the heat and allow it to boil for twenty minutes. Then remove from the fire and filter the solution through cotton cloth. The varnish is then ready for use, two coats of which may be used with a final coat of shellac, if a fine polish is required, -Scientific American.

SUMMED DESSERTS.

A great many people imagine ices are costly and trouble, and the farmer's family only have them on rare occasions for company, whereas, they might be served as desserts several time a week, being really cheaper and healthier than pies, doughnuts and other heating dain-

Of course, there are creams and ice which are composed of expensive ingredients, but of such we are not speak ing. Good ice cream may be made of rich, new milk, and in the farm-house where ice is put, is as economical, if not more so, than any other dessert, most delicious ices are made of fruits, which, of course, all farmers do or should have in abundance. The following recipes are good and cheap:

Raspberry Ice-Sweeten half a gallon of red raspberries, set aside one then strain; turn in a freezer and freeze Currants, strawberries and cherries may be used instead of raspberries.

Economical Lemon Ice-Take two cents' worth of citric acid, dissolve in a quart of water, add two teaspoonfuls of emon extract, sweeten to taste, and

Grape Ice-Pour a quart of boilin water on a pound of sugar and let boil five minutes. Pulp the grapes sufficient to make a pint of juice, add the skins and pulps to the sirup, press through sieve. Let cool and freeze.

Frozen Fruits-Pare a dozen large soft peaches and chop fine. Scald a pit of sour plums, remove the skins and stones. Mash the plums and mix with the peaches; add a pound of sugar and quart of water and stir until the sugar dissolves; pour in the freezer and freeze.

Frozen Coffee-Take four large table poonfuls of ground coffee and put in boiler; add a quart of boiling water and let steam for fifteen minutes; add half a pound of sugar; add the white Time. of an egg and freeze. Frozen tea may be made in the same way. Both should be

served in goblets. Ice Cream-Beat the yolks of six eggs until creamy; add half a pound of sugar and best again. Whisk the whites to a stiff froth; stir them into the yolks and sugar. Put a quart of new milk on to boil; mix in the eggs and sugar; stir until boiling. Take from the fise, strain and flavor; stand aside to cool. Freeze, cover and set aside to harden.

Farmer's Ice Cream-Take a quart of milk, in which mix the beaten whites of six eggs, flavor with lemon, sweeten to taste and freeze. Set aside one hour te

appearance on un estate near Musselburgh, England,

THE WATCHDOG THAT WAS DROWNED.

Songs will be sung of the living, And songs will be sung of the doad, By the singers of the thousands That will o'er the valley spread, Songs will be sung of the mis

And songs will be sung of the found, While none will think of singing, Of the watchdog that was drowned How many things called human

That torrent swept from sight; How many viler beings It dashed into their night: Yet for all alike is weeping. For each is grief profound

For the watchdog that was drowned. Let others sing of mortals, And expect a mortal's cheer; But the song sung for the singing Is to the world more dear. So to me befalls more honor Than to half the monarchs crowned-

To pay a simple tribute To the watchdog that was drowned. Adown the Conemaugh Valley Will monuments arise,

To land some common mortals Into God's purest skies; Bear up these mighty pillars, Thick as they may abound; But mother Earth, rest lightly On the watchdog that was drowned.

-D. R. McGregor, in New York Graphic. HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A thrifty animal is the snake. He can always make both ends meet.

A soft ant, sir, turneth away a picknicker from the custard pie. - Siftinge. "You advertised for a nurse, madam?"

"I-d-d. What experience have you had with dogs?" A country doctor who owned a smokehouse hung out a sign-"Consumption and hams cured."

A corner in waterproof footwear is an insult to the understanding .- Portland (Me.) Advertiser. The only way to get a hen out of the

garden is to go slow but shoo'er .-People who are fond of eggs take more interest in the hens than in the poet's lay.

-New York Herald. "Buy your leave, sir," as the landlord remarked when he paid an undesirable tenant to vacate.—Siftings.

She—"All extremely bright men are awfully conceited, anyway." He—"Oh, I don't know; I'm not."—Harcard Lam-

Wife—"I wish you would push this baby carriage a little way." Husband— "Well, I will, if you will carry the baby." A London journal facetiously remarks that "Mr. Conybeare dined with his ad-

mirers on the Queen's birthday. Covers were laid for one. "Howton has some very strange ideas about dress." "You surprise me. Judg-

ing from his dress, I imagined he had no idens at all."-Bazar. He-"What a lovely-er complexion Miss Slimlymme has! Her arms remind

one of ivory." She-"Or bone."-Terre Haute Express. Horrified Husband-"A dollar for those two quills in your hat! Why, It would have been cheaper to buy the

whole goose."-Bazar.

William Kinns has a fine pair of veal calves bung up in his market to tickle the palates of his customers, that weigh 150 pounds each .- Saratoga Union . Hired Girl (to tramp, tattered and

travel stained)-"Well, you're a dandy!" Tramp (surveying himself sorrowfully)-Yes, I'm a dandy; but I'm no dude! "Yes." he acknowledged sadly, as he rose from his knees. "I am an amateur photographer, but I do not like to take a

negative all the same."-New York Her

Fond Father-"You want my daugh ter, eh? Have you any prospects?" Suitor-"No, sir." Fond Father-"Nor has she. Take her and be happy."-Harper's Bazar.

Matron-"If I give you your breakfast will you do some work in return?" Tramp "Yes, madam; I promise to exert myself sufficiently to eat the breakfast you give me."- Yankes Blade. Boy-"Oh, mamma, our cat has caught

a rat."-Mamma-"Take it away from puss and give it to the Chinese laundryman when he calls. He'll allow a deduc-tion on the wash."— Epoch. "Go out and despatch that snake," ordered the Bostonian, and her green gardener horrified the female telegraph opera-

or by attempting to send the snake by telegraph .- New York Herald. When a distinguished citizen enters your home, you do not sak him to "take seat on the floor," but if he should visit Congress or the Legislature, it is consid-

ered just the thing to do .- Boston Post. Freddie-Why, old chappie, I heard that the sheriff sold you out yesterday; and yet here you are with your stick and oyeglass same as ever." me boy, the law won't take away the tools of one's trade, don'tcherknow.'

Ella-"How do you like Mr. Mash? I hear he called the other night." "I think he's fearfully horrid. He asked me if I could play on the piano, and I told him that I couldn't play much." 'And what then?" "That was all."

There was a death in the house. neighboring undertaker calling to offer his services was told that another had already been engaged. - 'Pardon,' said the disappointed man, bowing himself out, 'I hope I shall be happier another time."-Siftings.

"You needn't look at yourself in the glass so much, Mary," said a husband, sarcastically; "you are not so very handsome." "Everybody doesn't think as you do," she said as she gave an extra twiri to a ringlet and added a more rakish set to her hat. And the husband fell into deep meditation .- Beston Courier.