## THE FOREST REPUBLICAN

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The best data attainable gives the Republic of Columbia a population of

An English penny-in-the-slot machine company has been mulcted in damages by the victim of a machine that didn't work.

According to the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, the assessed value of Southern property increased in value to the extent of \$270,000,000 during the

The Dominion of Canada proposes to settle the Behring Sca question by buying Alaska. "A simpler way to settle it," opines the San Francisco Chronicle, "would be for the United States to buy Canada."

Mexico's tariff of \$2.50 per hog has failed to suppress the American imports of that article of food, remarks the Boston Cultivator, but it has sent up the price in the City of Mexico from eight to twelve cents per pound.

A man was recently sent to prison in New York City because he could not furnish \$500 bonds to keep the peace. As there was no one to furnish it for him this was practically imprisonment for life, so after a couple of months the man was called up and discharged.

The Dutch haven't set any new fashion in calling their Queen "King Wilhelmina," after all, the Boston Transcript has discovered. Wasn't Isabella always spoken of as one of the "Kings" of Spain, and did not the Hungarians shout as a rallying cry, "We will die for our King, Maria Theresa?"

The Boston Cultivator thinks it strange that "though Germany is opposed to the importation of American pork, she admits our beef. Recent shipments of dressed beef to Hamburg were well received, and sold at remunerative prices. It was pronounced much superior to the Australian beef. The masses in Germany demand cheaper meat. They will welcome shipments of American beef, and before long will force the Government to admit our pork."

The United States Senate is a remarkable body in more ways than one. Its members stand as follows as to age, according to a table compiled by the New Orleans Times-Democrat:

2 at 86	2 at 70	3 at 5
1 at 85	3 at 09	1 at 5
1 at 82	4 at 65	1 at 5
1 at 81	3 at 67	3 at 5
1 at 70	9 at 66	8 at 3
5 at 78	1 at 65	B at !
1 at 77	2 at 64	2 at /
4 at 76	1 at 63	2 at 3
2 at 75	3 at 61	1 at
1 at 74	S at 60	1 nt
4 at 73	1 at 50	Intl
1 at 71		

Five members are octogenarians, nineteen are over seventy, and twenty-one have passed sixty. "The hasty legisl tion bred of youthful zeal is scar likely to pass the Upper House. claims the Times-Democrat.

Collector Phelps, of San Francise Cal., in testifying before the Congressional Committee, spoke of the opium smoking of the Chiuese and of how they had introduced the habit among white people. He would have a stringent law against the sale or use of the drug. A new law would be usoless, declares the Report. The old law and public opinion have already greatly reduced the use of oplum. We mean that the habit is not spreading nearly as fast as it was. It is a vice that cannot be practiced in secret. The fumes of the drug are too penetrating for that, while the apparatus is clumsy and not easily carried about or concealed. So morphine and the syringe have succeeded opium and the pipe. The morphine habit is frightfully prevalent and will spread. No congressional committees or laws will stop it. It seems destined to be the national

Word comes from Brazil that the youngest Republic on the American continent proposes to hold a World's Fair of its own. It wants to celebrate Columbus's discovery and at the same time let the world know how Republican institutions are working out there. The Brazilians have no idea of conflicting with the celebration at Chicago. Their notion is at that their exposition may be made an auxiliary to the Columbian Exposition of the United States. They propose to open it January, 1893, at Rio Janeiro. Thut is the scammer season in Brazil. After a few months their idea is to close and transfer their whole exhibit to Chicago in time for the opening of the Fair. The Brazilians are anxious for the United States to extend them a friendly hand. They think the co-operation of this country will insure the success of their celebrati n. The matter has been informs rought to the attention of the

> k an appropriation of area exhibit, but

ertment and of Congress. It is

# FOREST REPUBLICAN.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1891. VOL. XXIII. NO. 44.

A WOMAN'S WEAPON. 'What is a woman's weapon?"

I asked of a charming girl. She dropped her lashes shyly And stroked a vagrant curl

Then consciously she murmured-This resebud newly out: "I have a strong suspic Her weapon is a pout!"

"What is a woman's weapon?" I asked of Farmer Straw. He looked at me in wonder; Then sadly muttered, "Law! Don't mention it to Nancy," And down his head he hung,

"But I am of the pinion

Her weapon is her tongue." "What is a woman's weapon?" I asked a matron tall. She pointed to a broomstick

That graced the kitchen wall. "There stands a woman's weapon!" She cried, in tones of ire, And swiftly I retreated Before that hint so dire,

"What is a woman's weapon?" I saked a lover true. He turned him to a maiden With eyes of heavenly blue, Her velvet lips were parted, And eagerly she answered:

"Her weapon is a smile." "What is a woman's weapon?" I asked a post then. With sudden inspiration He seized upon his pen. "Oh, I could name a thousand," He cried, in accents clear;

"But woman's surest weapon I grant you, is a tear!" -Helen Whitney Clark, in Saturday Night

## THE LOST LEG.

In the autumn of 1782 the surgeor Louis Thevenet, of Calais, received country house situated on the road leading toward Paris, and to bring with him what might be needed to perform an amputation. Theyenet was at that time widely known as the most skillful ma in his profession, and it was not an occurrence for him to be sy moned across the channel to Eng for the exercise of his professional He had served a long time in the army, was somewhat brusque in his manner, and yet one could not help loving him for his native kindness of heart.

Thevenet was somewhat surprised by the receipt of this anonymous note. The day, the hour and place, were given wit i the greatest exactness, by, as stated, the signature was wantin. Some bufthe signature was wantin. Some buf-foon probably thinks to take a fool of me, thought he, and did not go.

enet, wit out further hesitation, seated it. At the door of the carswever, he said to the coach-To whom are you going to take

Things which I do not know do not cyacern me," replied the coachman, 'You are a churl," replied Thevenet.

It length the carriage stopped in nt of the house before indicated. Upon whom am I to call?" "Who wes here?" "Who is ill here?" inquired hevenet of the coachman, before geting out of the earriage. The coachman, however, returned the same answer as

At the house door he was received by a young man of about 28, who conducted him up a flight of stairs and into a large chamber. The speech of the young man disclosed the fact that he was a Briton. Thevenet addressed him in English and received friendly replies.

"You have sent for me," said the

II am very thankful for the pains you have taken to visit me," replied the Englishman. "Will you please to be scated. Here is chocolate, coffee and wine, in case you desire to partake of some refreshments before the operation."
"First show me to the patient, sir; I

must first make an examination to determine if an amputation is necessary.

"I assure you, Mons. Thevenet, it is necessary. Pray be scated. I have perfect faith in your skill. Listen to me.

"Nothing; I only wish to be rid of

"Sir, you are a fool." "That is no affair of yours, Mons. Thevenet."

"In what way has your leg offended "In no way; but I am bound to have

it amputated. "Sir, I do not know you. At least produce before me some witness who will testify to your soundness of intellect. "Will you accede to my wish, Moas.

"Just as soon, sir, as you give me some Terror, Mons. Thevenet, whom a young defensible ground for your desire to be surgeon had caused to be suspected of

"I cannot at the present moment com- flest to London to save his head from the such devices, and they enjoy a really good municate to you the truth of the matter, knife of the all-leveling guillotine, time amongst the farmers' ricks and Parhaps I may do so after the lapse of a Siller from loneliness or a desire to seek crops. - Chicago Post.

year. But I am willing to wager you, out acquaintances Thevenet made in monsieur, that a year hence you yourself will affirm that the ground upon which dence was pointed out to him. He called ANDORDA AND SAN MARINO. AND rested the desire to be free of my leg was

"I will not wager, so long as you do not give me your name, your place of residence, your family and your occupa"Ah, Mons. Thevenet," cried the fat

"All that you shall know in the future, not at present. I pray you, however, to consider me as a man of honor."

"An honorable man does not menace his physician with a pistol. I will not have yet come to be of your mind or mutilate you without there is a necessity not." for so doing. I have duties to discharge even to you-a stranger. If you are possessed of a desire to become the murderer of an innocent man, the father of a family, then shoot!"

"Good! Mons. Thevenet," exclaimed of reward or fear of a bullet, you shall "How so, sir!"

"I will myself, here upon the spot, before your eyes, shatter my leg with a

The Englishman sat down, seized the pistol and held the muzzle close against his knee. Mona. Theyenet was about to spring towards him to wrest the pistol from his hand.

"Do not move," said the Englishman, "or I will fire. Only answer me one question: Do you wish unnecessarily to it. Between ourselves, I was a fool. But increase and prolong my suffering?"

"Sir, you are a fool! Have your own Free Press. way! I will take you leg off."

Everything was made ready for the operation, As the first cut was about to made the Englishman lighted his pipe and swore it should not go out. He kept his Presently the leg lay on the floor. The Englishman continued to smoke.

Mond. Thevenet accomplished his task

like a master. The invalid was, through note without signature requesting him to his skill, in brief time restored to health. call on the following day at a retired. He rewarded his physician, whom he esteemed more highly every day; shed yars of joy for the loss of his limb, and ailed back to England with a wooden

> Some eighteen weeks after the Euglishman's departure, Thevenet received a letter from England, the contents of which were the following :

which were the following:
You receive the inclosure as a proof of my
most profound gratitude. It is a draft for
two hundred and fifty guinens on Mons.
Fanschaud, banker, in Faris. You have
made me the happiest of earthly mortals in
depriving me of my limb, which stood in the
way of my earthly happiness.
Worthy man, new you may know the
cause of my foolish whim, as you then called
it. You asserted, on the occasion referred
to, that there could be no reasonable ground
for a self-imposed mutilation such as mine. I

to, that there could be no reasonable ground foon probably thinks to take a fool of me, thought he, and did not go.

Three days later covived a similar invitation, but in a urgent terms, and also contain a notification that on the following at 9 o'clock, a carriage would could at his house to fetch him.

In truth, the following morning, as the clock stock 9, an elegant open, carriage append before his door. They enet, without further hesitation, seated it; and for that very reason she dismissed it; and for that very reason she dismissed it; and for that very reason she dismissed me. In vain I supplicated for her hand. Her parents and friends all joined with me. In vain! She remained immovable.

vain! She remained immovable.

For a long time I was anable to discover the ground of her objection to marriage with me-whom she passionately loved, as she herself confessed. At length one of her sisters disclosed to me the secret. Miss Harley was marvelously beautiful, but had the misfortune to have been born with one leg, and by reason of this imperfection she hesitated to become my wife. She feared I would esteem her less on account of this imperfection. her less on account of this imperfection.

I at once resolved to become like her.

Thanks to you, my good Thevenet, the thing

Thanks to you, my good Thevenet, the thing was accomplished.

I returned to London with my artificial leg. My first thought was to visit Miss Harley. I had previously written to England that through a fall from my horse I had broken my leg, and that amputation had become necessary. I had the sympathy of all, and Emily swooned the first time she saw me. She was for a long time inconsolable, but she became my wife. The day following our marriage I confided to ner my secret how great a sacrifice my desire to possess her had cost me. She loved me so much the more tenderly. Oh! my good Thevanet, if I possessed ten legs to lose, I would, without a sign of regret, give them all for Emily.

I shall be grateful to you so long as I live. Come to London and visit us. Learn to know my glorious wife, and then say again "I am a fool."

CHARLES TEMPLE.

Mons. Thevenet showed this letter to

Mons. Thevenet showed this letter to his friends, and rotated the incident, and laughed most heartily as often as he told the story. "Nevertheless, he is a fool,"

The following was Mons. Thevenet's Sir, I thank you for your magnificent pres ent, for so I must call it, because I cannot term it compensation for the small service I

great toe, and in five years, the amoutation of a little toe would be too great. At the end of six years, you will confess that the cutting off the nail would have been suffi-

I say all this without any purpose of detracting from the worth of your estimable ovice. In my youth I could any day have strong presumptive evidence of an ill-never a leg; for that I should never, my life long, have ceased to repent. If I had done so, I should to day say, "Thevanet, thou have for the county of the count

With which I have the honor to be,

In the year 1793, during the Reign of being in sympathy with the aristocracy,

and was admitted. In an easy chair, by the fireside, surrounded by newspapers

entleman-who was nous other than Sir Temple-Pardon me if I do not rise; but this accursed wooden leg hinders me in all I would do. Friend, you have come probably to ascertain whether I

"I come as a fugitive to seek your pro-

"Then you must take up your quarters with me, for truly, you are a man! You must comfort me. Indeed, Thevenet, I might to-day be an admiral the Briton, seizing the pistol. "I will under the blue flag if this godless leg not shoot you, yet will I force you to had not made me unfit for the service of amputate my leg. What you will not my country. Here I sat and read the do forme either out of courtesy or love papers, because I can't be there. Come, you must comfort me.'

"Your wife will know better how to comfort you than I.'

"Ah! nothing of that. Her wooden leg prevents her from dancing, therefore she devotes herself to cards and gossip. There is no getting along with herotherwise she is a worthy wife."

"Then I was right, after all?" "Oh, entirely, my dear Thevenet! But not a word on the subject. It was a stupid affair. If I had my leg again I wouldn't give the paring of a nail from

Decay of New England's Hill Towns. This decay of great numbers of the hill towns of New England is undeniable and most serious, writes Edwin S. Mead, in the New England Magazine. The spectacle presented in scores of towns in New Hampshire and Vermont and Massachusetts, once scenes of vigorous and successful life, is certainly melancholy. The main reasons for it are not hard to find, and they are clearly pointed out by almost every writer who addresses himself to the subject. They lie in the opening up of the great West, with the easier conditions of its fertile lands in the agricultural competition, and in the wonderful development of manufactures in New England, with the beckonings to the hills of the rivers and the cities. But it is not hard to see that these beckonings from the factory and the prairie cannot possibly continue so strong as they have been during the last fifty years; and there is no reason to doubt that a new era of prosperity lies before every one of these hill towns. The New Englander need not fall into a panic; but he will do well if the discussion, now become so general and urgent, leads him to follow Dr. Dike's advice and study the matter in a really methodical and careful way. He will do well if he learns to love the country better than himself, and to live more in the country, resisting the feverish and unwholesome impulse to huddle forever in the town, and if he magnifies the farmer's calling. He will help the case if he does something toward carrying into the ountry what is best in the town, and the hunger for which so often drives the lonely young man and woman from the farm-the library, the lecture, music, art, a living church, and whatever makes possible the valid sharing in the larger

and significant interests of life. Meantime, whatever the truth in the indictment, let not other facts be forgotten. New England as a whole was never so populous or prosperous as to-day. The census does not speak the language of discouragement. Let us compare the population of the six States, as given by the recent census and the preceding one:

His Grandmother Was a Revolutionary

Veteran. Professor Gilbert Thompson, lately elected a member of the Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, based his claim to membership on his descent on his father's side from Private Nathaniel Gilbert, a faithful soldier in Washington's army, and on the mother's side from Private Deborah Gaznett, who, noved thereto by "zeal for the good of her country, enlisted under the name of 'Robert Shurtleff," and served for nearly

feet faith in your skill. Listen to me. Here is a purse containing a hundred guineas. They are intended for you as payment for the operation which you are to undertake; and that will not be all you will receive, provided the thing is successfully accomplished. On the other hand, if you refuse to yield to my desire, you see here this pistol; you are in my power, and I will shoot you down."

"Sir, I do not fear your pistol. But with all my brought here!"

"You must amputate my right leg."

"You wilh all my heart, and if you desire, your hear'ulso. But if I am not mistaken, your leg is quite sound. You ran up the stairs before me as nimbly as a rope-dancer. What is the matter with your leg!"

"Nothing; I only wish to be rid of the Major ran out, "Sir," the philosopher said, as he gravely put his cue into its case, "a certain dexterity in games of skill indicates a well-balanced mind, but expertness such as you have displayed is

## A Plague of Crows.

The English School Board has caused plague of crows in northern Norfolk. so say the farmers, who in these days of compulsory education cannot obtain mough boys to scare the crows. Mechancal scarers are no use—the old birds are much too knowing to be deceived by

ANDORRA AND SAN MARINO, AND HOW THEY ARE RULED.

One. With Thirty-Three Square Miles. Enjoys the Luxury of Two Presi-

dents-Their Governments. Until France adopted her present form government, modern European rethat seemed hardly worth a monarch's conquest. In all cases, too, they have peen mountainous lands. Indeed, in several instances, they have been little more than a mountain or a range of mountains. Switzerland's centuries of republican freedom are known to all the world, and this little country is the largest of the mountain republics in which Liberty has long made her home. Two others there are of which the world knows little, and perhaps cares less. How many men, ten years out of school, can give the geographical position of Andorra or of San Marino? A word as to these tiny republics.

It was a German princelling that is said to have declined a gift of a longrange rifle cannon, upon the ground that there was not room in his principality to give the weapon a fair trial. Small territories and scant revenues have made even some of the more conspicuous German princely houses famous for simplicity and economy. But it must be a small principality, indeed, that is smaller in area or population than the Republic of

Andorra. This tiny State hes on the south side of the Pyrenees, between the Spanish Province of Lerida and the French Department of Ariege. Its area is 160 square miles, not very much more than than that of Philadelphia. Its population is 7000. The people are mostly busied in smuggling, mining, and the manufacture of tobacco. Those net thus employed are shepherds. The country has free parish schools. The people speak a Spanish dialect. The Republic is a survival of many such once flourishing in the valleys of the Pyrences. It has maintained its independence since the year 1275. The country is divided into six parishes and each parish has two consuls, who, by the aid of local councils, decide all questions concerning roads, police, public lighting, taxation and the division of pasture lands. Finally, there is a general council of twenty-four members, four from each parish. Since 1866 these officers have been elected by all heads of families. Before that the elective franchise was confined to an aristo-

cracy maintained by primogeniture. The army of Andorra consists of 600 men, under militia organization. These men hold themselves ready to be called out at the wish of the State. The command of the militia is intrusted chiefly to two officers, one nominated by France and the other by the Bishop of Urgel, a Spanish See. The army is exempt from foreign service, and the chief business of the two officers, or Vigniers, as they are called, is to administer criminal justice. Civil cases are tried between two Aldermen, deputies of the Vignier. A Civil Judge of Appeal, however, may set aside the judgments of the Aldermen. This Judge is nominated alternately by France and by the Bishop of Urgel. The final appeal is to the Court of Cassation at Paris, or to the Episcopal College at

The little Republic pays an annual tribune of \$194 to France, and in consideration of this payment free trade prevails between the two countries. A like sum is paid as a tribut: to the Bishop of Urgel. This tribute and the expenses of government are paid by a cies of tax levied as rent for the use of pasture land. The people live the simplest sort of lives, and are scarcely conscious of any government beyond the neighborly understanding necessary to the existence of a civilized community. Andorra, the capital, is an ode little

town of 1000 inhabitants. Far smaller than Andorra is that other nountain republic, San Marino. !t lies upon the Adriatic, surrounded by Italian ovinces. The area of the country is nly thirty-three miles square, and, in fact, the republic is merely one mounta'n peak, 2200 feet high. On the sides of his mountain stand the town of San Marino, founded in the year 441. The place is accessible by only one road, and is not only walled, but has three forts. It conains the Governor's palace, six churches, a theatre, and two great cisterns for the supply of water. Nothing could be more curious than the Republic's system of government. The Legislature consists of sixty members, elected for life, equally from nobles, citizens and peasants, little Republic is amply provided with Presidents. There are two chosen every six months. There are likewise two Judges and two Secretaries of State. The army consists of 950 men, or about oneeighth of the entire population. The town has a population of 1600. The court of last resort is a council of twelve, elected by the Senate.

The town, or capital, is curious in more ways than one. Not only does it lie impregnable on the hillside, but it proudly proclaims its independence by means of a statue of Liberty in the piaz za. The houses are of dressed stone, and the streets, bobbing up and down, as they do, are charmingly picturesque San Marino has no customs tariff against Italy, and obtains foreign tobacco duty free, through Italian territory, by reason of a promise to abstain from raising tobacco. To avoid any difficulty over the copyright, San Marino forbids the use of the printing press within her borders.

According to tradition, San Marino was founded in the third century by a mason named Marinus. It first figures in European history in the year 885, Since then it had varying fortunes in peace and war. Time and again the tiny hit of territory has been the subject of grave dispute, and for brief periods it has lost its autonomy. In 1631, however, San Marino's powerful neighbors ac knowledged ter independence, and this boon was secu.ed to the little Republic when the present Italian Kingdom was formed .- New Jork Star.

# SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM.

An "atmosphere" is a pressure of 14.7

ounds to the square inch Doctor Koch's lymph is described as of a rich amber color, covered with

A Pensylvania manufacturer claims that he can manufacture aluminum for fifty cents per pound.

The city of Denver, Col., is discussing the possibility of establishing a plant for furnishing its own electric lights.

Of the 4200 species of flowers now cultivated in Europe, it is said that only ten per cent. give forth any odor. The experiment of chloroforming person during sleep has been made suc

cessfully. It cannot by any means be said to be uniformly successful. A good way to keep modeling clay noist is to knead dry clay with glycerine

The mass thus obtained continues moist and plastic for a 'ength of time. The Hungarian Government favors a scheme for an electric railway between Vienna and Buda Pesth, a distance of 150 miles, to run single cars every ten

Celluloid in solution is now being extensively used as a lacquer for all kinds of fine metal work and as a wood varnish, with results that are said to be su-

perior to the old methods. It is said that the torpedo boat Bath urst, that recently made a mean speed of 24.45 knots per hour, represents the last refinement of mechanical engineering, and that it hardly seems possible to improve upon her as long as steel remains

the chief material of construction. The apparently almost inevitable failure of some one of the thirty, or thereabouts, machines employed in working a full equipped great gun has caused a reaction in England in favor of smaller guns and of doing away with as much machinery as possible. The Thunderer's 100-tonners have been taken out and replaced with 29-tonners, worked entirely

Many authoritative disclaimers have been recently made against the indis-criminate use of such preservatives as borax, boric acid and salicylic acid, more especially as applied to milk, cream, and other articles of food and drink. Their actual injuriousness is not asserted, but in many cases it is believed that their function can be performed better and more safely by refrigeration.

The steam engines of the world represent, approximately, the working power of 1,000,000,000 of men, or more than double the working population of the world, the total population of which is usually estimated at 1,455,923,000 inhabitants. Steam has accordingly enabled man to treble his working power, making it possible for him to economize his physical strength while attending to his intellectual development.

A prize has been given in France by the Society for the Encouragement of National Industry for a process for recovering tin con sed in the wash of water from silks ch have been treated with bichloride tin, for the purpose of giving weigh. By adding milk of time to the water, and by properly agitating, the tin settles down in hours in the state of oxide, which can be readily collected and disposed of,

A quick and easy method for determining whether or not a fabric is "all wool" is given in the London Lancet, This is to separate the warp from the woof and to hold each to a flame. Wool burns into a shapeless mass and no threads can be traced in its ash. If removed from the fire before it is all burned it ceases to blaze; cotton, on the contrary, continues to burn steadily, and its ash retains the shape of the thread.

P. T. Barnum's Childhood Philosophy. If you would be as happy as a child,

Childish wonder is the first step in hu-

man wisdom. To best please a child is the highest triumph of philosophy. To stimulate wholesome curiosity in the mind of the child is to plant golden

I would rather be called the children's friend than the world's king. Amusement to children is like rain to

He that makes knowledge most attractive to the young is the king of mges.

Childish laughter is the echo of heav-The noblest art is that of making

others happy. Wholesome recreation conquors evil thoughts. Innocent amusement transforms team into rainbows.

## The First Spectacles.

The first spectacles, which were very expensive, were made in Italy. Some-what later the manufacture of cheaper glasses sprang up in Holland, and it pread late in the fourteenth century to Germany, Numberg and Rathenow acquired fame for their glasses between 1490 and 1500. For many years glasses were used only as means of aiding bad eyes. First in Spain appeared the fashion of wearing glasses merely for the sake of wearing them. It spread rapidly to the rest of the Continent, and brought about the transformation of the old thirteenth century spectacles into eyeglasses, and eventually into the monocle, "the cosmopolitan trade mark of the daudy."-Boston Cultivator.

### A Witty Judge. Mr. Justice Maule once addressed a

thenomenon of innocence in a smockrock in the following words: "Prisoner at the bar, your counsel thinks you incent; I think you innocent, but a jury of your own countrymen, in the exercise of such common sense as they possess, which does not seem to be much, have found you 'guilty,' and it remains that I should pass upon you the sentence of the the jaw." law. That sentence is that you be kept in imprisonment for one day, and as that | lars' - and he spake with much day was yesterday, you may now go shout and decision - "wanti

# THE DESERTED FARM.

Marriages and death notices graits.

Job work-cash on delivery.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. One Square, one inch, one insertion ...... 1 se

One Square, one inch, one month ...... 5-00
One Square, one inch, three months ...... 5-00

All bills for yearly advertisements collected questerly. Temporary advertisements must be paid in advance.

A dust-worn traveler draws his rein At sunsets dreamy hour, With longing look o'er hill and plain Gives sway to memory's power. Long years have passed since last he viewed

His native heath and hill, And silence now with shadowy brood Makes nature wierdly still . There stands the homestead of his youth,

And clustering round the door Come visions bright of love and truth From memory's endless store. He sees again his father's form

Within the doorway stand, His thin locks, whitened by the storm, By passing breezes fanned; dother, and sisters, brothers, there Resume their wonted place.

And lost awhile in scenes so fair He sees each loving face, But wakeped from his blissful drsam, The past returns no more; Mone he stands, while sunset's gleam

Casts shadows on the door. Deserted now its windows blank Stare at the passer-by, And weeds and grasses, stale and rank,

In wind-swept chaos lie. o more from pastures green, at night, To farm-yard comes the kine, Nor homeward come with hearts so light The boys of "auld lang syne," No neighing steed from yonder stall

Impatient calls his mate,

The shades of night around him fall He turns again-with lingering look Surveys the old domain. He hears the murmuring of the brook Which onward seeks the plain; His old New England hillside home.

Amid the gathering gloom-The wanderer turns once more to roam, And leave it to its doom. The sighing winds a requiem sing Amid the cheerless calm, saddened memory still to bring

The old "deserted farm."

HUMOR OF THE DAY. A welcome vis-a-vis-A \$5 bill. A cook book is the funeral service of the dumb creation .- Puck.

-W. M. Rogers, in Boston Transcript.

The worst thing in the mince pie is the dream.—Pittsburg Disputch. Courage is a hardy plant; it is never destroyed by being "plucked up."-The Queen of England turns the

financial scales at £9,000,000,-Albany Argus. The world has never been what it ought to be since the mince ple was discovered .- Ram's Horn.

Strange as it may seem, the more a man goes around in the world, the less eranky he becomes .- Puck. It is not polite to pocket anything at

the table, unless it happens to be a bil-liard ball.—New York News. A sad sight in this world is to see an old hen trying to plume herself to look chic. - Scranton Republican.

Highest grade of impudence-To wait in an umbrella shop for shower to pass over .- Denver Field and Farm. "I floated out with the tide"-as the

best man explained when asked how he came to have rice in his hair .- Puck. Teacher-"Can you tell me what a secret is!" Little Girl-"Yes'm. It is

something somebody tells everybody else in a whisper."-Chicago News. The latest achievement in modern science is that effected by the Old. Lady of Threadneedle street in bridging over

Baring's Straits .- London Judy, Some men receive impressions after the manner of a blotter. They get things directly opposite from what they were originally.—Boston Transcript.

"Can you my love return?"
"Well, that depends," the girl replied,
"Just how much can you carn?"
—Somerville Journal, Lillie-"Oh, Minnie! I have such a lear, unique fad. I have stuffed a pilow with all Cholly's love letters."

I yearn for you, my love," he sighed,

Minnie-"How soft your pillow must Benevolent Man -- "If you are blind, how could you see to pick up that half dollar I dropped?" Beggar-"My heart

has been made so light by your charity that I can see by it."—Buffalo Express. Scene, Newport-"How well preserved Lord Bawabast is-is he not a great swell?" "Oh, yes (with a burst of onfidence). Do you know when he arrived he was obliged to pay duty on nimself as a work of art?"—Brooklys.

Pedestrian (turning suddenly upon a tramp)-"See, here; you skip, or I'll hand you over to the police. You're after no good." Tramp—"Well, stranger, now that I have a good look at your face, guess you're about right."-Chicago

"Please, sir, would you see if you have a letter for Marie Shirmeri" "A business letter or a love letter!" "A business letter." "No, there is none to that name." A quarter of an hour after Would it be too much trouble for yo to see whether there may not be among the other letters!"- Fliend

Young Noodle-"Did you say, I essor, that physiology was the that treats of the functions of the bod Professor-"Yes, under the head of what clogy was afraid, Noodle, that in your case it we come under the head of myth-slogy Boston Courier.

"You have been fighting, my son said the alderman from the steems war severely. "Yes, sir," replied the b aide of the street told me you'd a vote in the Council any time for a dred dollars, and I changed him one the jaw." "That was right, my so said the abterman, "Gue howle tion." - Chicago Prilate