sheriff for one term !" And he said

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'Tis rainy weather, my darling, Time's waves, they heavily run, But taking the year together, my dear, There isn't more cloud than sun!

We are old folks now, my darling, Our heads are growing gray, But taking the year all round, my dear, You will always find the May!

We have had our May, my darling, And our roses long ago, And the time of the year is coming my dear. For the silent night and the snow!

And God is God, my darling, Of night as well as of day; We feel and know that we can go Wherever He leads the way.

Ah, God of the night, my darling' Of the night of death so grim: The gate that leads out of life, good wife, Is the gate that leads to Him.

Miscellaneous.

A PROFESSIONAL LIAR. The other day I was riding up town in a Fourth Avenue car. By the side of me sat a young man with two or three copies of a city paper in his hand. It was a popular week. think you had better let him alone." in his hand. It was a popular weekly journal, the character of which means." As we rode on we tell into this .- Dr. Prime in the Observer conversation, and a remark of his led me to perceive that he had some relation to the papers he had with him. At length I asked him if he was one of the editors. He said "not an editor, but a regular contributor—he furnished an article every

week, for which he was paid by the week a salary, and each communication was expected to be about a certain length." I then inquired what department he filled, and he opened the paper and showed me his production. It was entitted "The Rats of Brazil." I read a part of it, and being filled with wonder at the marvellous rat stories, their numbers, size, ferocity and power far exceeding anything that I had heard of before from Bra-

zil or any other quarter of the world. I finally ventured in a very confidential and yet knowing manner, to insinuate the faintest shadow of a doubt as to the strictly accurate character of the exceedingly interesting graphic and startling account he had permitted me to read. Pleased he evidently was with my simplicity, "verdancy" he may call it, when he serves me up as I am now serving him; and turning upon me with a familiar smile, he said:

"True! well, that is a joke, to be sure: true:—what has that to do with it? My business is to write an article that will sell, and sell the paper. 1 suppose my department might be called the 'Exaggeration Department.' I take a subject and work it up into a readable, entertaining, exciting paper. Who cares whether the rats of Brazil are a toot longer or shorter, or more or less in numbers? There are plenty of rats everywhere, and when people read about them, they want to read something they never heard before.— Everbody loves a 'big story' and I love to tell it."

Here I interposed a question as to the line of his studies: "Do you confine yourself to Natural History?" "Not always, but just now I am mostly in that way. I am getting up a splendid article on the 'Cockroaches

"Are there any there?" I asked

hastily. "What has that to do with it?" he answered. "I take it for granted there may be, and nobody who reads will care enough about the matter to make any inquiries—so the thing will be read, wondered at, and forgotton; it is copied into other pa-pers that goes the rounds, dies out and by and by comes up again .-Then some traveler, merchant, missionary, or what not, pitches into it and sends to the religious papers [here I winched a little] a communication denying the truthfulness of a statement he has seen going the rounds of the papers about the Cockroaches of Japin; he knows from personal observation, having just returned, that the statements are altogether unworthy of credit, and must have been made by some per-

and hitherto secluded empire."

word struck him harshly: the blow was not expected, and he went upon another tack immediately. "It is bread, sir: it is a question

of meat and potatoes, sir, I must live, you know, sir."

"No," said I, "I do not see any neloss would it be to this city or the the public what he knows to be without foundation in fact, and which misleads and misinforms ev-

erybody who reads." We had just reached this point in our conversation and Fourth street at the same time, where he said he must get out. He looked a little hurt by the bluntness of my remarks. He was of the same class with the "Dreadful Accident Makers," who startle the public with their ingeniare writing letters from the seat of war, and the lies they tell are so an incredible story, and its truth is best women in this city, a noble Christian lady, once said to me,

don't hurt any one, and are so pleas-ant to hear. What difference does

What reply could I make? If peowas well known to me, and I also ple love to be deceived, who is to knew something of its "ways and undeceive them? But enough of

JUMPING HORSES.

THE TURN OF LIFE.

Between the years of forty and sixty, a man who has properly regulated himself may be considered in the prime of life. His matured strength of constitution renders him almost impervious to the attacks of cessity of your living at all. What good do you do? What is your life soundness to his indement. His soundness to his judgment. worth to the community? What mind is resolute, firm and equal; all his functions are in highest order. world if a man should die who earns He assumes mastery over business, his bread by exaggeration; by telling builds up a competence on a foundation he has formed in early manhood, and pass through a period of life attended by many gratifications. Having gone a year or two past sixty, he arrives at a stand still. But athwart this is a viaduct, called the "Turn of Life," which, if crossed in safety, leads to the valley of "Old Age," aroun 1 which the river winds, and then beyond without a boat or causeway to effect its passage. The bridge is, however, constructed of ous fabrications. Just now that set fragile materials, and it depends upon how it is trodden, whether it bend or break. Gout and apoplexy many that the regular correspondent are also in the vicinity, to waylay who values his reputation hardly the traveler, and thrust him from the stands a chance. It is a fact that pass: but let him gird up his loins many people love a terrible story, and provide himself with a fitter staff, and he may trudge in safety the last and the least element in it with perfect composure. To quit they care to question. One of the metaphor: the "Turn of life" is a turn either into a prolonged walk or into the grave. The system and "What is the use of your pursuing its powers, having reached their utpoor Mr. Buckingham so? What if most expansion, now begin to either his lectures are not true? They close in like flowers at sunset, or most expansion, now begin to either break down at once. One injudicious stimulant, a single excitement, may it make whether there was such a force it beyond its strength; whilst a careful supply of props, and the withdrawal of all that tends to force a plant, will sustain it in beauty and vigor until night has entirely set in.

--The Science of Life. JERUSALEM UNDER GROUND. overies in the subterranean topogra able to trace the exact course they best in December and January. to flow, and has flowed ever since; inhabitants now number but fourgreatest excitement among the Jews, chief persons. they have been apvealth. This fountain, which has a peculiar taste, like that of milk and water, is identified by Signor Pierotti with the fountain that Hezekiah built, and which is described by Signor's conclusions are disputed, but no one has succeeded in so disinterring the Holy City.

ANECDOTE.

other things, the dog has been taught need is a slight hint to help their vation." to take a basket and go to the mar-silly willing brains, and they dash ket for meat. This duty he had with ardor at their business of galperformed for some time, when the loping a mile a minute, or twenty butcher presented his bill for settle- miles an hour, or of leaping a gully, ment, and, to the astonishment of or pulling tunnage. They put so Mr. Strong, it was double the account | much reckless, break-neck frenzy in he had kept. The bill was paid, but | their attempt to please and obey the doing the regular marketing, he thoroughly with them." ook the basket and did a little on his own account, eating the proceeds on his way home, and on his arrrival A correspondent of the low in the basket. The dog tried the now, for you only have five minutes bors which every man owes to socison not himself familiar with the Homestead, was riding out with a marketing on his own account sever- to live. The young man burst into ety, there are fewer enemies, or natural history of that mysterious friend, and observed that one of his al times, but failed to get anything; tears, and said, 'I have to die. I horses has a hole in each ear. On and finally, as though he had turned had only one little brother; he had Here my neighbor paused to take inquiring the cause, he learned that the matter ever in his mind, observ- beautiful blue eyes and flaxes hair, breath, and I rewarded his eloquence it was to keep the horse from jump- ing how it was done, he one day and I loved him. But one day I got by telling him that the truth is the jump with his ears." "You are much paper, placed it in the basket, and gathering berries in the garden, and per, as well as a man, and I thought mistaken, replied his friend, "a horse obtained the hard curred dinger.— I became angry without cause, and

WEALTH OF THE COUNTRY. One of the most astonishing things connected with the present war, is the proof it has furnished of the vast

States. Instead of exhausting, it has served only to develope the resources of the country. In the midst of war, and in spite of all losses, the nation | The plots there discovered before is richer and more powerful than ev- they were matured, the conspiracies er. The reason is obvious. The there detected, the various devices of wealth of America is not fictitious, the Prince of Darkness, the weapons petty branch of industry, some single which he was overcome, the curious manufacture, or local trade; but it phenomena of intense activity and exists in the country itself, in its love of gain, the arts of the detective boundless territory, its soil, its mines, and those by which he was cluded. its lakes and rivers, and has only to and the never-ending and ever varybe brought out by the vigor and in- ing surprises and startling incidents, dustry of a hardy and active race. - | would present such a panorama. of Hence it is that while carrying on human affairs as would outfly our one of the most gigantic wars of fancy, and modify our unbelief in modern times, our cities are filled that much-abused doctrine of the dewith the sound of business and the pravity of our nature." We have no land groans with abundance. One doubt of this, says the Christian Sec. of our daily papers, in its money ar- retary. Onr former friend, the Hon.

ticle, says: There is a great deal more capital Tolland county, once remarked to us Within a year, though Europe has Bible doctrine of human depravity, sent us back almost all the Ameri- he not only wished that he might be can securities it once held, the mar. ket has been swept clean of all firs class railway bonds. It is impossible to purchase a first class first or second mortgage railway bond without paying a preposterously high figure. Railway stocks have advanced in like manner from 75 to 100 per cent., and secure dividend paying stocks are either above par or very near it. The leading coal stocks are selling at 14a20 per cent. premium Northern State stocks and the stocks of the leading cities are all at a premium.

ROBINSON CRUSOE'S ISLAND. The following interesting information is derived from the San Francisco Times :- While the ship Golden An account of Signor Perotti's dis Rocket was on her last passage from Boston to San Francisco, Captain hy of Jerusalem has been published. Pendleton determined to stop at the mployed by the Pacha as an engin- island of San Juan Fernandez, to r, he has discovered that the mod- take in water. On the 24th of rn city of Jerusalem stands on sev- March he arrived in the Bay of St. eral layers of ruined masonry, the Joseph and anchored on the opposite indermost of which, composed of side from that on which Robinson eeply bevelled and enormous stones, Crusoe-Alexander Selkirk, the exattributes to the age of Solomon, ile Scotchman -lived. The casks e next to that of Justinian, and so were taken on shore, and while the n till the times of the Saracens and ere v were at work, the passengers, rusaders. He has traced a series among whom were fifty ladies, ramf conduits and sewers leading from bled about in different directions. which the priests were enabled to above the level of the sea. The hese immense sewers, ringing a the valleys and the hill-sides were bell and blowing a trumpet, while he full of trees loaded down with delichimself by following the sound was jous fruit] Strawberries flourish took. About two years ago he acci- There are three remarkable caves in dentally discovered a fountain at the the sides of the hill facing the harbor, pool of Bethsada, and on opening about 30 feet in length, 25 in width, it, a copious stream of water began and about the same in height. The no one knows from whence it comes teen, of whom Messrs. Day and or whither it goes. This caused the Kirkaldie, from Valparaiso, are the who flocked in crowds to drink and pointed overseers of the island by can restrain his disposition to blame bathe themselves in it. They fan- the Chillian government, An im- and find fault, and can bring himself cied that it was one of the signs of mense number of goats are running Messiah's coming, and portended the wild over the island, and an abunspeedy restoration of their common- dance of fish are taken on the coast.

GOVERNING HORSES.

Josephus. The measurements and ship once established between man Paul, "If it has pleased heaven to emposition of most of these remains and horse, there is no trouble. A ploy the most miserable of men for accord exactly with the Jewish his centaur is created. The man wills the conversion of some souls, they torian's descriptions. Some of the whither; the horse at the will of have themselves confessed that it A very good anecdote is related of as man by nature loves God. Hor. keen sensibility for their disgrace a Newfoundland dog owned by Mr. ses will do all they know for man, if then have they listened to me, and T. F. Strong, of Montreal. Among man will only let them. All they placed themselves in the way of saland one day it was found that after he needs to be brave indeed to go

AN OLD MAN'S STORY. on his way home, and on his arrrival "I took the pledge," said an old life fixed, pretensions giving up or returning the basket to its proper man, "at the foot of the gallows, satisfied, prospects overthrown or place. To put a stop to this, the when I saw a young man hung. The butcher was instructed to give meat | sheriff took out his watch, and said, only when a piece of paper was found 'If you have anything to say, speak per, as well as a man, and I thonger it a great pity that a youth with so much imagination as he evidently possessed would not employ it in illustrating and adoring the true rather than in inventing the false. The interest of the part of the sagacious of his kind.

WHAT LAWYERS COULD TELL. The writer of the article "One of my Clients," in the Atlantic Monthly, says: "After a practice in the legal profession of more than twenty years, wealth and resources of the United I am persuaded that a more interest-

ing volume could not be written than the revelations of a lawyer's office. out real; it is not founded on some with which he fought, and those by

in this country than people suppose. that "If any candid man doubted the

adorns the female character, delicacy stands foremost within the province of good taste. Not that delicacy which is perpetually in quest of some-thing to be ashamed of, which makes a merit of a blush, and simpers at the false construction its own ingenuity has put upon an innocent remark; this spurious kind of delicacy is as far removed from good taste, as from good feeling and good sense; but that high-minded delicacy which maintains its pure and undeviating walk alike among women, as in the society of men, which shrinks from no necessary duty, and can speak, when required, with seriousness and be ashamed indeed to smile or blush; that delicacy which knows how to confer a benefit without wounding the feelings of another, and which te "dome of the rock," a mosque The island is 25 miles long by about receive one; that delicacy which can understands also how and when to standing on the very site of the altar 4 in breadth. The land is very high, give alms without display, and adof the very site of the analysis of the rising in rugged, precipitous peaks; vice with assumption, and pains valley of Jehosephat, by means of one of them called Tuncue, 3500 feet not the most humble or susceptible Bush the whole temple area with valleys are exceedingly fertile, the cacy which forms so important a part being in creation. This is the deliwater, and thus carry off the blood grass growing to the height of six of good taste, that where it does not and offal of the sacrifices to the or eight feet. Figs, strawberries, exist as a natural instinct it is taug't brook of Kodram. The manner of peaches, and cherries abound in their as the first principle of good manners, He got an Arab to walk up through there in the season of peaches, and port to good society.—Mrs: Ellis. port to good society.—Mrs. Ellis. POWER OF GENTLENESS. No bad man is ever brought to re-

society.

pentance by angry words; by bitter, scornful reproaches. He fortifies himself against reproof, and hurls back foul charges in the face of his accuser Yet guilty and hardened as he seems, he has a heart in his silver you see that it is, and will be, bosom, and may be melted to tears difficult for us to meet the requireby a gentle voice. Whose, therefore, ments. down to a fallen brother, will soon for the next year, and they are still find a way to better feelings within. dying." Pity and patience are the two keys which unlock the human heart .--They who have been most successful The author of John Brent says: laborers among the poor and vicious, "Horses I learned to govern by the have been the most forbearing .law of love. The relation of friend- Said the celebrated St. Vincent de his better half, does his best to go was by the patience and sympathy thither. I became very early Hip- which he had for them. Even the podamos, not by force but by kind- convicts, among whom I have lived ness. All lower beings-fiendish be- can be gained in no other way. When ings apart-unless spoilt by treach. I have kissed their chains, and showery, seek the society of the higher; ed compassion for their distress, and

OLD AGE.

Some one asked the philosopher Fontenelle, when ninety-five years of professional jokers—as when the age, which twenty years of his life he regretted the most. "I regret little," he replied, "and yet, the happiest the dog was suspected and watched; royal personage on their back, that years of my life were those "between a thing in my head!" It was the the fifty-fifth and seventy-fifth."-At fifty years a man's fortune is established, his reputation made, consideration is obtained, the state of established, the passions for the most part calmed or colored, the career nearly completed, as regards the larather fewer envious persons who are capable of injuring us, or because the counterpoise of merit is acknowledged by the public voice."

A distinguished French physician announces that a shock of electricity given to a person dying from the effects of inhaling chloroform

Speaking Well of the Evil Que. A pastor was making a call upon an old lady, who made it a habitual rule never to speak ill of another, and had observed it so closely, that she always justified those of whom she heard evil spoken. Before the old lady made her appearance in the parlor her several children were speaking of this peculiarity of their mother and one of them playfully added:

"Mother has such a habit of speaking well of every body, that I believe that if Satan himself were the subject of conversation, mother would find some good quality or virtue even in him."

Of course this remark elicited some smiling and merriment at the originality of the idea, in the midst of which the old lady entered the room, and on being told what had just been said, she immediately and involuntary replied,

"Well, my dear children, I wish we Hiram Rider, for some time sheriff of all had Satan's industry and perseverance."

MISTAKES.

The editor of the Star of the West furnishes the following modest attempt at correcting rather wide spread mistakes:

It is a mistake to suppose that the subscription price of a paper is clear gain to the publisher. It is a mistake to think that he

gets his white paper for nothing. It is a mistake to suppose it is printed without cost. It is a mistake to suppose that he

can live by bodily faith. It is a mistake to sappose it is

easy to please everybody. It is a mistake to suppose that money due for the paper would be just as good to us in a year as it

would be now. It is a mistake to suppose that he would not be thankful for what is due him and for new subscribers.

SLAVES EXEMPTED FROM THE OP-ERATIONS OF EMANCIPATION.

The States and parts of States recognizing slavery, exempted from the President's Emancipation proclakindness, of things at which it would mation, or in which the slaves are to remain slaves, are:

> States. No. of Slaves. Delaware 1,798 225,490 Kentucky Maryland 87,288 Missouri 114,465 275,784 Tennessee Louisiana (parishes recon-Western Virginia and eastern 41,000 counties recovered

PRICES OF CORN IN THE WEST,---HOG CHOLERA.

Total - - -

Mr. Clarles G. Eggleston writes from Mmwood, Peoria Co., Ill., as follows:

"Corn in our State is the staple product; it brings us from 12 to 14 cents per bushel in currency. As our taxes are to be paid in gold or

"We have lost, by the cholera, more than half our stock of hogs

GOOD SUGGESTION.

Persons having care of horses ought to cover the bits of their bridies with leather during the cold weather, in mercy for the poor beasts. The cold iron coming suddenly in contact with the tender parts of the mouth takes the skin off, and keeps the animal in misery, thereby weakening his capacity for labor. The effects of the cold iron may be readily tested by touching it with your tongue on a cold, frosty morning, and, after that, no merciful man will subject his beast to the same experiment.

UNINTENTIONAL JOKE. The man who makes a joke with-

out intending it frequently amuses us more than the most ingenuous of milkman in a play is charged with putting calves' brains in his milk, he answered, "Brains! I never had such same sort of a case when a juryman having asked the judge to excuse him from serving on account of deaf ness, said, "Couldn't you hear my charge to the grand jury?" 'Yes I heard it," said the man, "but I couldn't make any sense of it."

FORGIVENESS.

We heard from a Sunday school teacher lately an illustration of one kind of forgiveness. Improving upon the day's lesson, the teacher astro ed the boy whether, in view of what he bad been studying and repeating. he could forgive those who wronged him. "Could you," said the teacher, "forgive a boy, for example, who had insulted or struck you?" sir," replied the lad, very slowly, "I counteracts its influence and restores a much more rapid manner, "I could guess-I-could;" but he added, in if he was bigger than I am!"