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From the Home Journal. THE UNFORGIVEN.

Near my bed, there hangs the picture, jewels could

not buy from me; Tis a Siren, a fair Siren, in her sea weed drapery, Playing on a lute of amber, by the margin of a sea! In the east, the rose of morning biddeth fair to blos-

Nerer ceuses to be crescent, and the June is always And the heavy-branched banana never yields its

In the hushes of the midnight, when my beliotropes two men entered.

grow strong
With the dumpness, I hear music—hear a quiet, having been lest outside. plaintite song—
A most sad, melodious utterance, as of some immor-

L'se the pleading, oft repeated, of a Soul that pleads and you die on the instant.

And I he awake and listen, with an agony of brain!

#### A BORDER HEROINE. A TALE OF THE WEST.

lars, was so densely populated as now, and per. were he man from Little Rock to the westem parder was carried on horseback, there process named Burnap. His wife, Polly, and find you room for lodging."

pon we and he left with her, too, a light were positive. then when her husband patted her upon the in answer to Polly's last remark.

have made a better shot myself." And he in her soul. with truth, too.

when, towards evening, a horseman rode up Show us the way." seemed inured to all some of hardships.

ter oppearance.

"An. Polly-case more here," said the

ive res been gone for four days, and the close behind her. The Growing heavy."

's ogone! Where?" was server with a boat load of fors."

Committee lonesome." He sews from the eastern valley.

thus maracier, so she felt free and at home found it.

o retire. "Ann," he added in an but it was sufficient. trustme fat ones-going to the fort."

Asovaluable?" asked Polly.

tour, you for any one to tackle old Lant." "h man was robbed on the creek a few

Managine robbers have fied," remarked with a pistol in each hand.

There were three apartments in the lower county he main room, where the family hen a small pantry and provision from a the corner opposite. Beneath was a sep collar, where the provisions were kept sommer, and where they could be kept equally well in winter, for frost never enbesides the deep hole the hunter had dug.— covered the mark and fired. Besides these was the loft, with a tightly bosties and the left, with a lightly his second pistol.

Cer Good Pistol, which was reached by a lad. his second pistol. der from the pantry; and in this latter place

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WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 29, 1858.

WHILE THERE SHALL BE A WRONG UNRIGHTED, AND UNTIL "MAN'S INHUMANITY TO MAN" SHALL CEASE, AGITATION MUST CONTINUE.

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up after him, not caring to leave so precious | head upon the table.

a charge beyond his reach.

Morton went to bed about nine o'clock, as he was so tired from his long ride. Polly had work to do, having neglected it while talking to her guest, so when she had him the cellar. safely at rest in the loft, she drew a little table where the candle was, and went to work But it never, never blossoms, in this picture; and upon some clothing for her child, who was soundly sleeping in the little bed room in the corner.

The old German clock which hung in the wall, with its great weights and winding Then, with his pistol in his hand, he carecreamy fruit; waii, with its great weights and winding In the citron-trees are nightingales forever stricken. Strings exposed, had struck ten ere Polly rose from her work. She had just pushed her And the Siren sits, her fingers on the pulses of her basket beneath the table, and taken up the candle, when the front door was opened and

They were in their stockings, their shoes

"-sh!" uttered the foremost of the intruders. "Speak but one word above a whisper and cold blooded characters that ever infested

Polly recovered from her quick terror, and O': cammed Soul repentant, that cannot be pure gazed up. She saw two stout, ugly, wicked- ing. looking men, one of whom held a cocked perol towards her; she knew that the pistol mon. O, the mistical, wild music! how it melts into the would not be fired if she held her peace, as of the moon that turns the sombre, brooding shadews into light! make. And further—she recognized in the foremost man a notorious villain, who bore make. And further-she recognized in the thans." the name of Dick Gallus. She had never And whence comes this mournful music?-whence, seen him before, but the minute description have fired. I knew they meant to rob and her husband had given her of the man led her at objecto know him—and positively, ton, her husband had given her of the man led murder you, and-" Particion a lute of amber, by the margin of a sea! for one big scar on the left cheek was mark the carrier, as Polly hesitated.

<u> enou'nh. </u> "What seek you, gentlemen?" asked Polly, without betraying the least emotion. "We have come to see Morton, the mail-Sime years ago, before the State of Ar- carrier," returned Gallus in a hoarse whis-

"Where is he?-don't speak too loud." "He is long since aleep. Would it not ted a few miles from Horse Head a stout do as well to see him in the morning? I can

Harriagest neighbor was fifteen miles off, der him, if they could, and in all probability. large room. sthe was troubled very little with prying but her out of the way as well. They had: In the morning just as the carrier was evidently learned of the valuable load be dressing, there came a loud rap npon the it was early in the spring that Jacob start- carried, and meant to carry it in his stead, outer door accompanied by a voice he knew at down the river with a boat load of skins. In short, she not only knew their business, full well. He hastened to open the door, and erd force. He left Polity in charge of the but their very warning and threat to her give entrance to Jacob Burnap. The hunter

"But I can call him, good sirs," replied shoulder, and dried—
"But I can call him, good sirs, replied to the woman calmly, though there was alarm and when he had told his story Morton gave him an account of the past night's adventure.

lain, with a loud oath. "You call him, and had been down and seen the bodies, he was Jacob Burnap had been gone four days, vou'll be called into another world quickly. satisfied.

to the hunter's door. He was a small, mus- The mild eve that could aim an unerring cular man, about forty years of age, and bullet at the forest beast, did not betray the I love you more than ever." And then turnthoughts of that woman's soul, nor did a look 1 ing to Morton he added: As he sprang from his saddle, Polly made tell her meaning. She was somewhat pale, but did not tremble.

"This way, gentlemen," she whispered. nex-comer, as he drew a pair of well-filled. And as she spoke she turned towards a one, he would no longer be a mail carrier!" sacce dags from the back of the weary door which was situated directly between the When Morton left he was directed to stop doors of the little bedroom and the pantry. "Yes-and I'm glad to see you. Morton; She did not open it until the robbets were there what had happened, and he promised

pered.

west-ves. Well, you shall have did hear a breathing, but it was of the child. the dead bodies, they recognized them at once, the contrary of Lant Morton for one night. As they thus answered her, she threw the and proceeded to remove them. And ere a E - 1 cribe next twelve hours you will door wide open-it opened inward. The week was passed whole settlements blessed men saw a dark void, but they pressed for the Border Heroine for the great work she "G-I see safe enough," returned Polly, ward. In an instant Polly Burnap leaped had done. back-Gallus was upon the threshold, and This speaking, Morton threw his saddle his companion at his heets. With all her ero soco ebags into the cabin, and then led power, the noble woman threw herself against stans do not rigidly sectude their women in Is the found to a low shed, where he the rear man, and the next moment both the harem. The females go about in their Fade he ar mal fast and fed him. After the robbers lay sprawling upon the cellar villages and fields with unrestrained freedom.

They were an ample supper. His hostess deep excavation, and the only means of each other in the course of the day. They what had transpired in the neighbor- egress was by a perpendicular ladder. Could have a feeling that the habit of constant inthe street last visit, and her visitor gave this have been moved, Polly would have tercourse would be effeminate, and unfavorapulled it up immediately, but it was spiked to ble to the continuance of that mutual affec-Land Wirren had been the mail-carrier its place, and she must let it remain. To tion which they think is preserved in stronger 15th has rouge for several years, and never close the door would be useless, for she had odor by a systematic separation during the "Te has 'e passed to and fro without spend, no ready means of fastening it. So she did working hours of the day. So much is this "Lat Jacob Burnan's. In fact he what she resolved upon from the first; she the case, that the woman who does not conwas the talk regular vision at the hunter's sprang to the frieplace and caught her trusty ceal herself from a stranger, will instantly the intervals between his rifle from its becket, and having cocked it, has en to her own apartment to hide from This were long, yet he seemed almost a fix. she turned towards the open door. She her husband, if she happen to see him rebreef the face. Polly Burnap—still in the heard the villains searching for the ladder; turning home before the hour of meeting. storn of your a womanhood-knew his gen. and she soon knew that one of them had Perhaps it is coquetry, on her part, to cherish

The same heavy bags for this route," appear above the threshold. The candle upon sides are generally the most prolific of delitrain farrier, as he put his pipe away and the table threw but a dlm light upon the spot, toious repose, from which the husband is

was but one alternative. She could not die, and evening meals. A similar custom ex-She had a husband—a child—and she had among the Lacedæmonians; and Lyset herself to save the carrier. With these curgus, with a view to chase away all effemthe not-bough it may be. Still I though's flashing through her mind, she macy from his community, thought fit even we aimed and I fancy it would be a pressed the trigger. A sharp report went to enforce the practice by law. ringing through the house, and its echo was a deep groan from the bottom of the cellar.

"What is it?" he cried.

to the open doorway, where a savage-looking face had just made its appearance.

danger to waste time in conjecture when a alas! who could have betrayed my sex?" moment may be life or death. He turnedhe saw the face—and as quick as thought he

"Are there any more?" he asked, cocking

"No. I shot one." And as she thus said it was owing to his effort to put down

be carrier slept. He had dragged his bags spoke, she sank into a chair, and leaned her party spirit.

"What! you hurt?" the carrier exclaim-

ed, springing to her side. "No-no," she fain ly cried. "Only weak. I shall be better in a little-while. Look to

"How many were there?"

"Only two. I know I killed one." "And I can swear I killed the other," akded Morton, as he took up the candle and

approached the open door. He listened, but could hear no sound .fully descended the ladder. At the bottom he stepped upon a human body, and having found an easier standing place, he held down

the light and gazed around. He saw two men, both dead-both shot through the brain, and then came up. "Polly, noble Polly?" he cried, "you have rid the world of two of its most desperate

"Do you know them?" she asked, reviv-

"Aye-well. Dick Gallus and Red Har-

"Was the other Red Harmon?" "Yes-the murderer of Pearson and Na-

"Oh! I am glad they are robbers. But then they were-I knew it-or I should not

"And so you meant to save me," remarked

"Yes-yes, I did. Yes, sir, that I was." As soon as the noble woman was sufficiently recovered, she told the whole story. Morton expressed his thanks as best he could. but, after all, the moisture of his sharp grey eye, the changing of his countenance, and the very lack of language, told more than words could have done.

After due deliberation, it was decided that the bodies should remain where they were connected—a girl about nine years old— The fair hostess had said this for the pur-fill morning. So the cellar door was shut, more up he family. His chief business was pose of gaining time. She knew very well the front door bolted, and they prepared once a stag and his unerring rifle never failed to that these men had come to rob the carrier, more to retire; but for the rest of the night suply his herd and furnish something over, and she was equally sure they would mur- Morton made his bed upon the floor of the

hid met a party of Traders at Lewi-burg. the and a trace of pistors. She knew how "Never mind his being asleep. Show us and disposed of all his skins to them, thus to use this rule, for never was she happier, where he is at once," roughly replied Gallus, finishing his journey six days sooner than he had anticipated.

had offen had occasion to say the and say it "Call him? Call-" growled the vil. Jacob was at first incredulous, but when he

"Polly, my beloved," he said, placing one arm about her neck, "I am proud of you;

"What do you think of such a wife?" "Why," returned the guest, with deep feeling, "if poor Lant Morton had such a

at the first settlement and state to the officers to do so. He once more blessed the brave "Don't you hear him breathe?" she whis- woman who had saved his life, and then set out. Late in the afternoon two officers ar-"Yes," rejurned both villains. And they rived at the cabin, and when they were shown

THE CIRCASSIAN WIVES .- The Circas-It is a peculiar feature in their manners, see the door opening to the however, that married persons seldom see It is a peculiar feature in their manners, the romance of her an enunual dreams,-"Buck!" she cried, as she saw a thead Nor can it be denied that those of our firedetained by professional duties during the She saw the robber raise a pistol. There thours that intervene between the morning

When the cholera was raging in the south Ere the second robber could show him- of Europe a native of Hungary heard that in And the robbers have fled," remarked self, Lant Morton came rushing into the room certain vilage it attacked only then. Hoping to escape the disease, he disguised himself as a female, with the utmost care and secrecy, "There! there!" gasped Polly, pointing and went to live in the favored village .-Soon after his arrival he was, however, attacked with the worst symptoms of the dis-Lant Morton had too long been used to order, and in his agony exclaimed .- Ah.

> Hoors.-Why are hoops like a contrary man?

Because they often stand out about trifles A fellow who got drunk on election day Puritans.

Dr. Cheever is the Isaiah of the modern pulpit—the earnest, inspired preacher whose denunciatory cry, "Wo to Israel because of her sins!" falls so sternly on the ear of the ease loving and complacent public. Regardless alike of praise or censure—utterly deaf to comments, favorable or unfavorable, and devoted entirely to his sacred calling, he goes on his way striving with single minded energy to incite each man to take up the armor of the right.

In one of the pleasantest quarters of New York, opposite to the fresh verdure of Union Park, and close to the broad pavements of Fourteenth Street, the Church of the Purilans rests its two abrupt towers, with a manle of glossy green ivy covering its base-a fine specimen of solid yet tasteful architect-

As we pass into the deep cathedral gloom of the inverior, the first idea impressed upon our minds is that of the extreme simplicitythe subdued Puritan gravity of all the furniture and surroundings of the church. There s no voluptuous blending of deep, gorgeous colors in the windows, as in the Episcopal churches, save the one oriel above the organ whose many-timed circles of radiance serves to relieve the sober hoes around. All the other windows are of quiet pearl gray or stone colored glass, with only a narrow band of purple, crimson, or gold color surrounding them, like a river of colored light. The panels in the rear of the reading desk are draped with leafy folds of dark violet colored velvet, and the cushions and trimmings; of the desk correspond minutely in style and tint. The dark and richly veined oak wood work addto the splendid yet sombre effect of the whole

And this magnificent dwelling is the Church of the Puri ans!" Our thoughts instinctively revert to the bleak gray rock of New Engand, as they frowned down, two hundred ears ago, on the bark of the Pilgrim Fathers tossing on the stormy bay below. What

change since. Here is Dr. Cheever himself-a tall and lender man with black hair, dark arched brows, and deep cavernous eyes, full of intellect and prophetic light. His features are strongly marked, with projecting brow and high aboriginal cheek bones-a genuine American style of face-keen, acute, and bearing that indescribable stamp of sharp, eager earnesiness that nature always bestows upon those of strong purpose and indomitable

There is a deep and almost supernatural ilence as the gifted orator slowly rises. Is not surprising what a powerful influence his stern Ezekiel of the nineteenth century exerts over his large congregation ! We preome there is not another man in the United States-always excepting the hero of Plymouth Church, who is, well known to be an embodied exception to everything—who is so determined in calling things by their right names, proclaiming unpleasant truths, and bringing faults and backslidings undeniably home to every member of his flock, as Dr. Cheever. There is no escaping from his piercing eye and uplified finger, no taking refuge behind the sins of your next neighbor; every man must shoulder his own buiden, and account for every item of its bulk.

Yet, in spire of all this, the personal popularity of this divine is immense. His nature is formed to excite either strong dislike or passionare admiration and reverence, and in the great majority of his congregation the latter feeling predominates. Our readers will remember the famous 'Dr. Cheever feud' of a short time ago, when a part of his church members, not relishing some of his opinions, formally requested him to resign, and the other part rallied eagerly around their beloved. pastor, resolved to sustain him to the very ast. Dr. Cheever's popularity prevailed, and the vanqui-hed minority have since requested

to be dismissed to some o her flock. The church is crowded to its last inch of standing room. The strong religious awakening in progress at present has a tendency to send people churchward in shoals, and Dr. Cheever's renutation as an orator, and well known eloquence, draw many "outriders" every Sabbath. We have been using our seminine eyes pretty sharply for the last ten or fifteen minutes, but must confess that we don't perceive much primitive simplicity in the attire of the fair "Puritans" here assembled. One expen's to see plumes, sating, and i forty dollar bonnets in the ai-les of Grace Church, but in the Church of the Puritanswell, we suppose the sisterhood have an undeniable right to do as they please, only we are sure that gentle Rose S'andish never wore an embroidered velvet mantle with folds of guipure, at twenty dollars a yard! And how Governor Winslow would have drawn down the corners of his mouth if his wife had walked into church in a hundred dollar flounced robe! And did old John Carver wear a diamond ring on his little finger?— And can any one enlighten us as to whether old William Bradford wore his moustache in a long horn, or carled it with bear's grease?

Perhaps, however, some of the "Puritans" may be of opinion that it would be more spiritually profitable for us to confine our attention to the sermon instead of criticising the apparel of others. In that case we have ontheories. Do you?

glowing sentences spring forth one by one, metrical and cooperating parts.

Dr. Cheever and the Church of the like living creatures from the fiery crucible of his brain, overwhelming you, at it were, with their force and strength. He forgets self, he forgets the upturned faces around him, and is only conscious of the awful presence of the living God! He builds up argument on argument with dazzling logic, and hurls down fierce denunciations on the wrong doer with merciless grandeur of style. Such an orator is sure to succeed, for he possesses one magic key to every heart -he is thor-

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oughly in earnest. He sinks down, pale and exhausted, as the congregation pours out at the close of the sermon. It is not easy to preach as he does, and he is weaving life and soul into the great work. It is a discourse that will not soon be forgotten-one that will work out its miscome; you may read that in the grave, pass out into the broad light of noon.-LifeIllustrated.

### Communications.

For the Agitator.

Oxygen.

The so important element of chemistry was discovered at or near the same time by men unknown to each other—one in Sweden, . Mr. Scheele, the other in England, Dr Priestly. Which is entitled to precedence. matters not to us, or posterity, only so that gas is the result of their labors; not the 'gas" of humanity, which is so common, but the gas of a mineral world, equally abundant, yet the most vital of viviners. It is colorless, without smell or taste. By no degree of pressure have chemists yet been able to solidify it. It is an active supporter of combustion, rendering those substances slightly combusti- themselves perfectly at home. One after ble in air, most brilliant burners, igniting a spark into a powerful and dazzling light, the dle of a trunk, with a glass before him, shaintensity of which varies with the substance burned. This combustion is the igniting of the trunk before him-not such stubs as the oxygen rapidly with the materials burning, a new and different compound being formed, equal to the weight of the oxygen consumed other combustible elements of the coal) and thus is formed smoke &c. Now if instead of the hoosiers, very leisurely taken a seat of allowing any of these products to escape, and commenced taking a good survey. After we obtain them as they pass off and weigh them together with the ashes, we shall find party, and finding it "no go," his gaze at this weight equal to the weight of coal con- length rested on our friend C.'s shoes. sumed, plus the weight of oxygen taken from Thinking he had a good subject for discoursthe air. Therefore the more the supply of ing on, he said the more brilliant the burning— it say, stranger; how did the toes of them which increasing supply is evident when we blow the fire to make it ourn. It is the universal "sine qua non" of artificial light and duced in the uniting of this gas with hydro- said: gen in a small jet. It is obtained from chlorate of potash by admixing peroxide of man-see, by kicking men out of this tent for ganese and applying not too high a degree of asking impudent questions." heat, this being the best method upon a small scale. It is surpassed however in an economithat, but moved out with his face to C., with ical point of view, by nitrate of potash (salt- his eyes fixed firmly on the stub-toed boots. petre,) for experiments; and yet confined not alone to these substances, but is found in almost every other chemical compound. Its name is derived from two Greek words, one. signifying acid, and the other, to generate. as in combination it produces acidi; the not ginia, and when the contest between the Demacid reaction upon litmus paper. 🖟

it was the only acidifying principle in nature,

but modern chemists have proven the failacy

of this supposition, by showing that there are other elemen's capable of forming acids as well. "It is the most perfect electro-negathe always multiples of eight. Its combin. her of ready-made clothing, who seemed to be ing power is almost unlimited, as there is but one known sub-tance with which chemists the orator, and greedily swallowed every-suppose it will not combine, that being fluo-thing he untered. This was too good an oprine. But of all its uses, the most important of the so many important uses of oxygen is the part it plays in animal respiration. When we consider the organism of man-its complicated mechanism-the regular performance of its vital functions, and knowing this regularity of action is dependant cateris puribus upon a proper and sufficient supply of this gas, more than upon any one other element or condition, we allow it deservedly to take the first rank among vivilving agents. For the proper elaboration of the fibrine by conversion of the albumen of the blood, a due and pure renewal of oxygen 🛊 a requisite and an essential condition, as has been corhalation or respiration for a period of time generally, and clothes pediers in particular. has by these experiments been found to increase the fibrin more or less in accordance with the length of time of the inhalation, if tion, waiting for the next train, inquired of a not excessive. And as this fibrin is one of bystander where he could get some liquor .the necessary elements of the blood, and as A place was pointed out to him, and he insuch the foundation of many tissues in con- quired if it was good. The answer was that nection with the other plastic materials, which also require more or less oxygen, its importably kill. A few minutes afterwards the ance is again manifested. When inhaled sailor called to a negro who was cutting unless all things are the "happenings of again made his appearance; called for liquor, chance"-a Leus ex machina." When with- and was asked why he did not drink when ly to say that we perfectly agree with them, in the lungs it changes places with carbonic there before. He replied that he had been only people don't always live up to their acid, the latter being expired, while the form- watching the "mager"-that it was just six er passes in, oxidizing, vivifying and anima- minutes since he drank, and as the liquor had Dr. Cheever's manner of preaching is usu- ting the man. Coming in contact with phos. not killed nim in that time, he believed he ally free from mannerisms. He commences phorus, sulphur, hydrogen, &c., it forms could stand it, and would run the risk. in a gentle, subdued way, as if he were ad- compounds for excretion and assimilation; dressing a single individual, and then as he thus is manifested the varied infricate phewarms with his subject, his face lights up, nomena at the emunctories of the system, as that they can creep into quart measure...

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It is required for the various motions and organicactions of muscles, nervous structures, secerning apparatus, and in fine all of the living performances concomitant upon an organized being. Yet while this substance is of so much importance in the animal kingdom, it is but the excretion of the flower and its plant. As it is given off from them it is being respired by man, and at the same time, the expirations of animals furnish food (so to speak) for the vegetable world. What a beautiful adaptation of means to ends! One simple substance considered per se, affords by its relations to the material universe, an example of natural religion diametrically opposed to the idea of chance-creation, and of so vast importance that the world would be no world in its absence-forming as it does sion in a thousand hearts in the years to the most material portion of the universe, and affording conditions without which man would houghtful faces around, as one by one they be but inanimate dust, so dependent are we upon it for our life, motion and being-starting into action, as it may be said to do, this machine of living life guided by the immortal mind. And how perfect I inexhaustible vet indispensable! important, yet a single element! simple, yet how complicated! formingnearly fifty per cent of the earth's surface and its encumbrances; a unit, yet half of an universe! costless, yet invaluable! is this singularly interesting element of the mineral creation.

#### The Stub-Toed Boots.

A certain party, whose names it is unnecessary to mention, were camped out West near the Des Moines improvement. They had a large tent fitted up very comfortable, and the hoosiers about there were in the habit of frequently dropping in and making noon, one of the party, C., was sitting stradving, and a pair of stub-toed boots sitting on fancy used to wear, but different in every way. You may from some idea of their shape by the doctor saying that "the shoeand the combustible; e.g. during the burning maker who made them was too poor to buy of coal, the carbon, the principal element, a last, and therefore must have made them unites with the oxygen of the air (as do all over his lap-stone." C. had not been engaged over five minutes when in comes one endeavoring to braw out one or two of the length rested on our friend C.'s shoes .-

'ar (pointing to his shoes) ever git drawed up 80 ?<sup>\\</sup>

C. got up and looked at him a minute, and heat. The most intense combustion is pro- then, in a rather unpleasant tone of voice,

"Sir, I drove the toes of those shoes, as you

The fellow did not stay a great while after

## A Politician Stumped.

During the exciting race between Wise exclusively, forming also exides having no ocratic and Know Nothing parties waxed warm and brought the people together in The ancients gave it this name, supposing great crows to listen to the "stump orators," who, were haranguing in every county, an incident occurred in old Harrison which a correspondent draws admirably:

"A Democratic speaker was addressing a large audience, and descanting with great vetive" constantly appearing at the positive pole homence upon the proscriptive tenets of Knowof the battery. It is "sparingly soluble in nothingism with regard to foreigners, when water," combining in varying proportions. his eye fell upon a little German Jew, a pedvery much impressed with the argument of portunity not to be made the most of. Looking the little pedler in the eye, he exclaimed,

"Furriner, didn't you come to this country to escape from tyrannical, down-trodden Europe? Didn'ty vou flee to these happy shores to live in a land of freedom, where the great right of suffrage is guaranteed to all ?-Didn't you furriner?"

He paused for a reply, when the little pedler squeaked out,

"No, Sur; I comes to dis countrie to sell cheap ready-made clothes."

The astoni-hment of the orator, the shouts cribed. The speech was finished, and the roborated by experiment. Its continued in orator quit the rostrum cursing all foreigners

A few days ago, a sailor at a railroad stait was such poisonous stuff that it would probpure, unmixed with the nitrogen of the at- wood near by, and took him into the shop mosphere, it by over stimulation, the animal pointed out, where he treated him to a drink. living too fast as it were, wearing out in a The bar-tender asked the sailor if he was not short time, destroys life; hence its admixture also going to drink, but received a negative with this nitrogen to form air; as by design, answer, and both left. Very soon the sailor

It is said that some babics are so small his voice acquires depth and volume, and the also the up-building of the trame in its sym-! But the way in which some adults can creep into such measures is astubishing.