

Very wonderfal things no doubt. Unwritten history ! Unfathomed mystery ! Yet he laughs and cries, and eats and drinks, And chackles and crows, and uods and winks, As if his head were as full of kinks As if his head were as full of kinks As if circuit and were as phinx Warped by colic and wet by tears, Punctured by pins and tortured by fears Out but nephew will lose two meters. Unfathomed mystery ! Our little nephew will lose two years; And he'll never know

Where the summers go; He need not laugh, for he'll find it so ! Who can tell what a baby thinks ? the can follow the gossamer links By which the mannikin foels his way from the shore of the great unknown pecked with the barks of little souls-Specked with the balanched on the other side, Barks that were launched on the other side, And slipped from Heaven on an obbing tide ! What does he think of his mother's eyes? What does he think of his mother's hair ? What of the cradle roof that flies Forward and backward through the air ? What does he think of his mother's breast-Res and beautiful, smooth and white, king it ever with fresh delight-Cup of his life and couch of his rest? Whil does he think when her quick embrace Presses his hand and buries his face Deep where the heart-throbs sink and swell th a tenderness she c in never tell, Though she murmur the words Of all the birds-

dishe has learned to mormor well? Now he thinks he'll go to sleep! I can see the shadow creep Over his eyes in soft eclipse Over his brow, and over his lips, Out to his little finger tips ! Sofily sinking, down he goes! Down he goes! Down he goes! See! He is hushed in sweet repose !

THE PRISONER.

limost at the commencement of hostili al was cruising on the West India station, small sloop of war, of which I was then used in command; when in a desperate e, bur captain and a number of the men the killed, our vessel captured, and the reinder of the crew were sont on shore on of the smaller islands then in possession the French. Being the only officer whom iven protected from death, I was marched the head of those of my comrades who treable to walk, to the common prison of petty capital of the island.

We were incarcerated in small, dark, and thsome cells, without any mitigation of daily visits to my breathing place, the bars of which reached within two feet the ground, I had planted myself against side of the window, with my arms folded, my eyes fixed on the fine blue sky, as regardless of any thing terrestrial. When indrew my attention from the bright wens, the sight of which to a sailor is nosl as reviving as the face of an old acuntance, a tall, thin figure, of a stern visindented with wrinkles, caught my obserwhich a few straggling grey hairs had ped half-way down his sunken cheeks, he remainder were fastened together in gueue, that extended downwards nearly u the skirts of a blue cost, obsoleto a shape and dimensions. His legs were merred in a tremendous pair of military ", which reached halfway up his thighs was armed with a tall and substantial headed cane, which he occasionally carlike a musket, on his shoulder, as he Iched backwards and forwards at some distance from our prison. I frequently erved him, with both his hands clasped the top of his cane, that at the same served as a resting-place for his chin; imagined, that he fixed his eyes inupon my countenance. What a harded cynic he must be, thought I to gaze ness to be destroyed." in to much misery, and with so little apclouds of his rigid features; and there an upright dignity in his deportment, onget to be seen, I felt an indescribable clions in my cell, I ascribed to the explace of resort. had dreamt, that I was returned to my contage in Devonshire, and I seemed. ter, relieved the torture of my feelings. and my morning orisons to the gracious of my being with more than usual or, and proceeded with confidence and ation to my wonted station at the win-

heard any sounds, save the harsh voice of our jailor, and the wailing of my fellowsufferers, that your words of pity are as cordial to my wounded spirits; and I thank you sincerely for your condolence." "I am a man of few words," replied he,

"I am the Governor of this island, and on one condition will set you at liberty." "Ah ! do not triffe with the wretched ; but

I would fain think you as incapable of offering me dishonorable terms, as I am of accepting them."

"Sir, if I had supposed you undeserving the confidence of a man of honor, I should not have proffered my assistance. I shall see you on this spot to-morrow"-and with a slight inclination of the head he disappeared.

High and various were the perturbations of my mind during that restless night. Hope and fear alternately assailed me; and after building a thousand castles in the air, I fell into a broken slumber, and woke in the morning with my heart fluttering between doubt and expectation. A few minutes sooner than his usual time, our jailor entered, and told the prisoners that he had orders to treat them with less rigor in future, and that I was to follow him into the court-yard, where he left me in the presence of the Governor, who bowed, and thus addressed me :--

"Now, sir, to your terms of release! Do not interrupt me till I have finished my remarks. I have been all my life in the service of my country, and several years Governor of this place. I tell you in confidence, that I do not approve of all the measures of the present rulers of France, yet, I considered it my duty, both for the sake of my country and my family, to remain at the post which Providence had assigned me. When my country was attacked by foreigners, I did not think it was proper in me as a soldier to quarrel with the government at home. I knew the shameful and rigorous treatment you received, and remonstrated on the subject : but it was in vain. All my motions were narrowly watched by an agent of the Directory, who has now left the island. Had I ventured there directly to interfere in mitigating your sufferings, it is probable that the lives of myself and children would have paid the forfeit of my imprudent manifestation of humanity. I am a rough soldier, unused to compliment, and incapable of flattery ;-but | am a father, sir, and can feel for you. I

have two sons and three daughters, who have arrived at the age when the passions miseries, for several months. In one of are strong and the heart susceptible. They are amiable, thoughtless, generous, and affectionate; and if you will promise on your word and honor, that you will not form any sentimental or tender connections in my family-that you will not endeavor to lead astray the judgments of my sons or the affections of my girls, and that you will suffer your acquaintance to deviate either into friendship or love-on these terms you shall become an inmate of my family till I can procure your exchange. And when you Sun went down, is weaving when it comes up . He wore a huge cocked hat, from part, it must be done at once, and no subseluent correspondence will be permitted. I feel for you as a man, but I must not forget that you are an enemy to France. Now, sir, if you accept my conditions, follow me.' I made no scruple of assenting, for but those who have long been deprived of the glorious light of day, or who have long been prevented from breathing the free, untainted air of heaven, can form any notion of my feelings at that moment. Enveloped as was in rags and familiar with filth, I certainly thought more about freedom from captivity, than about either friendship or love. The good old man reiterated his injunctions as we went along, and added this as his chief reason for such precaution. I do not wish the cheerful serenity of my domestic enjoyments to be ruffled, or my children's happi In about half an hour we arrived at the ent concern! Sometimes I fancied I could Government House, which was situated in a gleam of compassion break through one of the most delightful valleys of the island. Though not large, it was constructed in such a mannet as to afford comfortable induced me to suppose it could not cover and convenient accommidation to a genteel kart of meanness and depravity; and on family. Its interior was fitted up in rather ay, when the man in the blue coat was an antique style, which bespoke taste and refinement, devoid of splendor and ostentation. disappointment, which, on subsequent I followed my venerable guide into a spacious saloon in which all the members of the Paucity of those who made the court family were assembled : and I was so shocked on viewing myself in a mirror, which re-It a week had elapsed without my again flected my figure from head to foot, that I him, one morning I remained with sickened with disgust at my equalid and un-To open for a considerable time, before couth appearance, and wished instantly to Weieve myself to be properly awake; retreat from observation. But the Governor, taking me kindly by the hand, desired me to advance, and said : "My dear children, belt the warm embraces of my good this is the English prisoner whom I menwhere warm embraces of my good inits is the Lugitst prior the syour enemy, where who pressed me with transport tioned to you yesterday; life is your enemy, bosom. But when I started from my it is true, but he is an officer and a gentletable pallet, and found it but a dream, man. After suffering a rigorous confinement, takness overcame me, the tears trickled he is now your guest; therefore remember my cheeks, and I sobbed aloud for the cautions which I have given you, and mutes like a child. This ebulition, treat him as your hearts shall dictate."

by past scenes. I am at a loss to determine which of the tovely sisters I should prefer.

One morning before we had quitted the breakfast table, and whilst we were rallying each other on the comparative merits of France and England, the old gentleman opened the door and beckoned me out of the room. He bade me take my hat and follow him, which I did in silence, for some time, without nolicing the route we had taken, till l observed with a kind of horror, at a turn of the road, that we were proceeding towards the port. I then broke the silence, and asked whither we were going, and what was the purport of our walk? The Governor looked earnessly upon me, and I thought a tear glistened in his eye.

"You must abide my directions," said he. "and it will save you and others much pain. A cartel has arrived, an exchange of prisoners has been effected, and you wil sail from the island within half an hour."

"But, my dear sir, you will allow me to return and take—

"No, sir ! I will have no leave taken-no shedding of tears at parting-no pressure of the hand more eloquent than words-no uttering of the painful farewell so destructive to the future peace of mind."

"Oh, sir, allow me but one word and last adieu !"

"Not one, sir ! Remember your promise ! I seized the rugged veteran's hand beween both of mine, and, pressing it fervently to my lips, I exclaimed-"Allow me to express my gratitude-

"Not to me sir! I have only done my duty; and all the return I ask is that if the chance of war should throw a countryman of mine into your power, you will think of your well-wishers at the Government house, and be kind to him for their sakes. You will find trunks on board containing clothes and every necessary for your voyage. So now we must part. There is the vessel! God bless you, sir, and send you safe to your native shores !"

Life Thoughts.

God pardons like a mother, who kisses the offence into everlasting forgetfulness.

We go to the grave of a friend, saying 'A man is dead"; but angels throng about him, saying "A man is born." Of all earthly music that which reaches

the farthest into heaven, is the beating of a nigger in dese parts, myself,-I kin? loving heart.

Some men are like pyramids, which are very broad where they touch the ground, narrow as they reach the sky.

Every Christian should begin to doubt himself, if he finds after ten years, that self-denial is as hard in the same thing as it was at first.

When there is love in the heart there are rainbows in the eyes, which cover every black cloud with gorgeous hues.

We sleep, but the loom of life never stops ; and the pattern which was weaving when the wottom.01

One day a vessel came in, consigned to the house, having on board a large lot of cheese from New York. During the voyage some of them had become damaged by bilge water, the ship having proved leaky, consequently the owners refused to receive them; they were therefore sent to the consignees of the ship, to be stowed until the case was adjusted. I discovered, a few days afterwards, that-as to perfume-they were decidedly too fragrant to remain in the warehouse in the middle of June, and reported the same to my employers, from whom I received orders to have them overhauled, and seud all that were passable to Beard & Calhoun's auction mart, (then in the old Camp street Theatre,) to be disposed of for the benefit of the underwriters, and the rest to the swamp. 1 got a gang of black boys to work on them; and

when they stirred 'em up, "Be the bones of Moll Kelly's quart pot ! but the smell was illegant entirely." I kept a respectable distance, believe me; for strong niggars and strong cheese, on a hot June day, just bangs all common essences-including a certain "varmint"-we read about.

Presently the boys turned out an immense fellow, about three leet six inches "across the stump," from which the box had rotted. In the centre, a space about ten inches was very much decayed, and appeared to be about the consistency of mush, of a bluish tint, which had just set it up on its edge, on a bale of gunny-bags when I noticed over the way a

big darkey (then on sale) from Charleston, S. C., who was notorious for his butting propensities; having given most of the niggers in that vicinity a taste of his quality in that line. I had seen him and another fellow, the night previous, practicing,---they would stand one on each side of a hydrant some ten yards distant, and run at each other with their heads lowered, and clapping their hands on the hydrant, they would butt like veteran rams .-A thought struck me that I might cure him of his bragging and butting, and have some fun also; so i told the boys to keep dark,

and I called "Old Jake" over. "They tell me you are a great fellow for butting, Jake ?"

"I is some, massa,-dat's a fac. I done butt de wool 'tirely orf ob old Pete's head last night, and Massa Nichols was gwine to

gib me gass! I kin jiss bang de head orf any "Well, Jake, I've got a little job in that line for you, when you havn't anything else to do."

"l'se on han' for all dem kin' ob jobs, my self,-I is." "Well,-vou see that large cheese back

there ?" "I does dat. I does myself." "Now if you can butt a dent in it, you shall have it."

"Golly, massa ! you're foolin' dis nigger ! "No I'm not, Jake,---just try me." "Wot ! you gib me de hull ob dat cheese if I butt a dent in um ?"

"Yes."

- True happiness there seems enthroned.
- On every radiant face; As ivory arms wreathe in the dance, With witching, matchless grace. Bot oft beneath the brow serene,
- The bright and sparkling eye. Hatred's dark turbid waters curl, And rest and peace deny.
- But at my own quiet fireside, No wrath nor strife can come :
- For love the halcyon here has made, Its everlasting home.
- Some seek in fame an easy path Whereon their feet may tread;
- A lowlier name I'd wear, round which Love its enchantments shed.
- Let others seek for happiness, 'Neath fashion's gilded dom In fame, or wealth, or aught they like
- Give me my own dear home. Northumberland, Pa. ALLIE.

Communications.

For the Agitator. Respiration.

The mechanical structure of the respira tory apparatus, its arrangement, for aeration of the vital fluid, and the completeness of its actions are wonderful, yet simple-complica ted, yet according to the plainest principlesmysterious in beauty and working power yet acting in perfection and expediency, within the understanding of those who would investigate. And we will now proceed to the inquiry, how these statements are truthful, was caused by the bilge water. The boys by first cursorily glancing at the lung in the lower animals, thus being the better able to understand it in the human species.

"The lungs of reptiles are for the mos part simple sacs, into which the bronchial tubes (i. e. the minute divisions of the tube through which the breath passes and repasses) open freely and on the walls of which the pulmonary vessels are distributed." Into these sacs the air is admitted, while all around them and lying close to their walls, is the blood in its appropriate vessels to be aerated, thus but one side of these vessels is or can be presented to the air within the sac; e.g., if we take a bladder, inflate and wind a cord are done we shall perceive the cord touching the bladder by but one of its four sides. Yet so is it with the saciform lung of any reptile, the simplest type of all. Gradually however as we advance in the animal kingdom from lower to higher these simple sacs become advancingly modified and complicated by dewe obtain the lung of a mammal, so much not the slightest resemblance or visible trace of an identity between it and the little sac .---Still all subserve one and the same purpose

sign, that their actions are in harmony and their effects astonishing,-beauty is their structure and unison their action ! Each lung is divided into lobes, each lobe into lobules, and each lobule is composed of the aforesaid air-vesicles. Neither the longs, nor the lobes, nor the lobules communicate directly with each other, but by means of bronchiae, whereas the vesicles of each respective lobule open freely into and among each other. The lungs although elastic somewhat, yet do not possess in themselves the power of expanding and contracting during inspiration and expiration, except as the air itself forces its way into them causing their enlargement. But how can air force its way ? It cannot strictly speaking, yet let a vacuum be formed and in it rushes to restore the equilibrium, if not opposed. Thus the lungs being placed within a thorax formed of bony parietes moveable and moved by muscles, occupy a space where no air has access, and but for their presence would be a vacuum; hence the lungs communicating with the ex-ternal air and being situated in the above cavity is enlarged or diminished, which actions are performed by muscles around and within the chest. During the act of inspiration these muscles elevate the ribs and protrude the sternum, while the disphragm, a muscle within and separating the abdominal contents from the thoracic, is depressed, causing an out-heaving of the belly and increasing the internal dimensions of the thorax, thus forming the vacuum, only to be filled by an expansion of the lungs, by the air, from its own weight. How much heft has the aerial fluid? Only 15 pounds to every square inch;

15 00

20 00

an amount quite sufficient to exert a tremen-dous force, when active. The reason we do not daily suffer from such a pressure is, that fluids press equally in all directions, up as down, fore as aft, to the right as to the left, wherefore the pressure from above is counterpressed by that from below, but if a vacuum there is, thither does the air rush with the above named force for every square inch .---In expiration the pectoral muscles have to overcome this weight of air and cause its expulsion from the lungs, by diminution of the space within, which act is performed by their depressing the ribs and sternum and elevating the diaphragm. Watch your own natuaround it from one end to the other, when we ral respiratory efforts, so gentle and regular, reckoning how many square inches to your breath, and then you can know the power continually exerted, with no fatigue, during sleep or awake, sick or well, by this our breathing apparatus. (It is estimated that, nearly 400 cubic feet of air passes into and out of the lungs during the twenty-four hours.) pressions, by septae, by doubling, etc., until Could this be considered as a particular and peculiar manifestation of divine wisdom and altered by change and additions, that there is skill ? If not, what could be ? These movements are more or less under the control of the will, yet not entirely so, as any of us can confirm in making a suicidal attempt by holdwith different degrees of perfection, is the ing our breath; long before we are dead we being may be more or less developed and high are forcibly reminded that we have to breathe, in the scale of life. We find many reptiles which reanimates and obliges us, if we wish having additional means of aerifying their to succeed, to try again and then again, unblood, as by gills, bronchiae, &c., while their til we shall prove the assertion of one distininternal saciform lung is merely rudimentary guished man correctly, viz : "that no person in action, if not in creation, and even many ever committed suicide, though many have of the lowest of God's creatures have but attempted to do so, by simply holding the depressions over the entire body, by which breath, the control of the will not being suffitheir circulatory fluid is oxygenized, without ciently great to antagonize the stimulus of

had not waited long before my acquaint-

Thus the whole family of which I was an inmate, formed one social circle, where all was gaiety, happiness, peace. Every night when I retired to rest, I taxed myself with

the crime of having an inclination to break my promise with the Governer. Most fora cocked hat once more made his apthe is and my heart palpitated with untotable agitation when I saw him advan. The three charming sisters were all viewed dat'll be a thousand dollars out 'o, your lowards. Now the don't you him an Irishe lowards the with a firm martial step. by me as equally fascinating; yet each of approached his hat, with them was so different from the others, that it man to go up, and den if he falls and kills that Belaam was a stuterin man, and his ass galled main to go up, and den if he falls and kills that Belaam was a stuterin man, and his ass gethed politeness which an officer of was impossible for me, who generally saw beself, dar won't be no loss to nobody.

We have the promises of God as thick as daises in summer meadows, that death, which men most fear, shall be to us the most blessed of experiences if we trust in him.

A man might frame and let loose a star to roll in its orbit, and yet not have done so the generations of time.

It is a joy to know, that there is a realm peared from sight, with the top just visible on where all those associations which have beto, the other side as he rose with his new fash. kened us, only to crown us still with thorns, shall be realized, and where there is no bud down all round him as he settled down, so which shall fall without being filled into fruit. that just his eyes were visible. From the If a bell were hung high in heaven, which | centre of it Jake's voice was scarcely audible the angels swung whenever a man was lost, how incessantly would it toll in days of prosperity for men gone down, for honor lost, for integrity lost, and for manhood lost beyond recall

As prisoners in castles look out of their grated windows at the smiling landscape where the sun comes and goes, so we, from this life, as from dungeon bars, look forth to the heavenly land, and are refreshed with sweet visions of the home that shall be ours when we are free.

As birds in the hour of transmigration feel the influence of Southern lands, and gladly spread their wings for the realm of light and bloom, so may we, in the hour of death, feel the sweet solicitations of the life beyond. and joyfully soar from the chill and shadow of earth to fold our wings and sing in the summer of an eternal home.

Do you ask me whether I would help a slave to gain his freedom ? I answer. I would help him with heart, and hand, and voice. I will do for him what I shall wish I had done, when having lost his dusky skin and blossomed into the light of Eternity, he and I shall stand before our master.

There are many Christians who, all their life long, carry their hope as a boy carries a bird's nest containing an unfiedged bird that scarcely peeps, much less sings-a poor fiedgeless hope.

"CAESAR," said a planter to his negro, 'climb up that tree and thin out the branches.' The negro showed no disposition to comply, and upon being pressed for a reason, answered, "Well, look heah, Massa, if I go up dar and fall down and broke my neck.

"De Lor! I'll bust 'em wide open,-I will, myself. Jess stan' back dar, you Orleans niggars, and clear-de track for Ole Souf Carlina, 'case I'se a comin' myself .-- I

And old Jake started back some fifty feet, memorable a thing before God, as he who and went at it with a good quick run, and the lets go a golden-orbed thought to roll through next instant I heard a dull, heavy sound,--a kind of squelsh, and old Jake's head disap-

> ioned necklace, the soft, rotten cheese oozing and half smothered, as he vainly tried to remove the immense cheese.

"O-o-o-o! er de Lor! Mass-'ook um orf. O-o-o-o | bress de Lor ! Lif um up ! Gor-a-mighty | I----

Meanwhile, I was nearly dead myself,having laid back on a cotton bale, holding myself together to keep from bursting, while the boys stood round old Jake, paying him off.

"De Lor ! how de nigger's bref smell !-You doesn't clean your teef, ole Jake ?" "I say you didn't make more dan four times dat han,' did you ole hoss ?"

"Well you is a nasty nigger,-dat's fac !"

"Well, you is the biggest kine of Welsh Rabbit,-you is !"

"Whar you git your har grease ?" And thus the boys run old Jake,-now half smothered,-when I took compassion on him, and told them to take it off. Jake didn't stay to claim his prize, but put out growling-"Gor-a-mighty ! I done got sole dat time l'se a case ob yellow feber,-I is, myself!" Old Jake was never known to do any more butting in that vicinity after that.

A green looking chap from the Green Mountain State went over the line and on to Montreal, 'to look redund a leetle.' Going into a large and handsome dry goods store, his verdancy attracted the attention of the low and communicating more or less directly with a bronchial tube. The number of proprietor, who attempted to quiz him; but unhappily having an imp-p-p-pediment in his these minute vesicles going to form the entire speech, he had to give it up, and his head lung is estimated at six hundred millions .clerk came forward to speak for him. The clerk began, 'Mr. Bull wishes to know il you can tell him why Balaam's ass spoke ?' human lung and we will, with the limit of hupocket. Now; why don't you hire an Irish. (Weal,' says Jonathan, 'I rayther guess how

and collected within the thoracic viscera, of breathing," principally and actively engaged in the ex-

change of carbonic acid for oxygen, exclusively and actively engaged in vivifying and renewing mammals by removing the products | sounds are a necessary concomitant of sociaof decomposition and death, and introducing bility, and also of all creatures, human or the elements of action and life, the bloodthat fluid of vitality, receives its "vim" and activity as it passes through these viscera, exchanging its venous character for an arterial purity, becoming life giving and life-sustaining. "The size of the lungs in man and mammalia is far smaller in proportion to their bulk than it is in most reptiles, but this diminution is more than compensated by the minue subdivision of their cavities, by the peculiarity of the distribution of their blood. vessels, and by the arrangement whereby a continual and rapid interchange both of the blood and air is provided for." Imagine our windpipes dividing and subdividing as a tree and its branches until these smallest are microscopic, opening into and surrounded by minute but aggregated air cells or vesicles, and we have a true and actual representation of the parenchymatous structure of a human stand up in obscurity. Mistakes them for lung; next suppose the capillary blood vessels to be passing within the walls of these minute tubes (for tubes they are, though our imagination was of a tree, it ought to have truders, says, "Gif fum' fore me I say, I kick been of a hollow tree with hollow branches) and within the walls of these air vesicles also, and again he snores. His dreams not beso as to expose two of their sides to the action of the air within, e. g., take a honey comb, the contained honey representing air, and the walls around the "sweet" the walls of the air-cells, while passing into these walls as we would thrust pins into them, accurately penetrating along and within the septae without coming through into either cell, see the capillary vessels. Thus is it plain how two of their sides are exposed at the same time, since the air-vessels are arranged similarly to these honey-cells, only much more minute, with their walls thinner than the thinnest paper, each cellule opening into its fel-

any special requisites for this process. But the 'besoin de respirer,' when this has bein man is the perfection of all concentrated come aggravated by the temporary cessation

Why are they under the control of the will at all, and why are they independent of our volition also? We are social beings, and brutal, while the production of sound vocally is by certain movements of the vocal cords, &c., placed in the upper portion of the respiratory tube, acting during the voluntary cessation of breathing. Secondly, we must sleep, and then is volition in abeyance, during which time were not these movements somewhat free of the will, our breath might stop and with it the machine of living life .---But in man as in earthly hature not a part or action but is skilfully formed for and wisely subservient to some useful purpose, thus have we found this structure whose processes are vital to health, and hereafter to be considered. GALEN.

BIG FEET .- Old negro slumbering with his feet pointing to a glimmering. Opens one eye and gets a glimpse of them, as they two little negroes, and cries : "Git fum' fore me," and relapses into sleep. After awhile, opens the other eye, and still seeing the inyou in de fire ef you don't ; I will shu," itig very pleasant, he soon opens both eves, and still seeing the little bests, he draws up his foot for the threatened kick, but is alarmed to see them advance upon him, and ex-Humph! My own foot, by golly,"

At a political meeting in Illingis, the other day, a speaker named Long responded to a loud call, and took the stand; but a big, strapping fellow persisted in crying out, in a This stentarian voice, "Long! Long,!" caused a little confusion, but after some difficulty in making himself heard, the President succeeded in stating that Mr. Long, the gentleman honored by the call, was now address, ing them. "Oh, he be hanged !" replied the fellow, "he's the little skeesicks that told me Attempt to calculate or comprehend that im- to call for Long !" This brought down the mense number, then consider the size of the house.

man nature, understand the almost infinity It's odd how folks will force disagreeable Yet are they so arranged and created in per- must eat and dely the stomach ache,

had to speak for him.'