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[From the Evening Post.]
NORTH WINDS.

The north winds blow-now moaning low, Now rustling on their way:
The north winds blow, and even so
Blows memory's wind to-day.
A sorrow o'er, a heart-ache past,
Comes back upon this angry blast.

When wounds are healing, scars will throb With hidden, inward pain;
And after tears, the smothered sob
Will come, and come again;
And though we conquer in the strife,
We may be saddened all our life.

Or, if not saddened, chastened still, And weaned away from earth,
And taught to feel that good and ill
Have each a heavenly birth;
That our dear Father sends to us The very griefs that pain us thus.

Until at last, grown strong and calm
We trust to Him our all,
And now we find the sweetest balm That on the heart can fall: We feel that mercy rules on high, And we shall know it by-and-by.

And so, more thankful for the good That brightens still our day,
Each trial better understood,
We go our onward way;
And faith's sweet song arises still,
"Not mine, oh, Father! but Thy will."

Wellsboro', Pa. S. S. THOMPSON.

The Art of Not Hearing.

If the following were read and acted upon how much trouble it would save us:

The art of not hearing should be taught in every well-regulated family. It is full as important to domestic happiness as a cultivated ear, for which so much money and time are ex- rubber patents, are worth millions each. pended. There are so many things which it is painful to hear-many which we ought not to hear-uery many, which, if heard, will disturb the temper, corrupt simplicity and modesty, detract from contentment and happiness; that every one should be educated to take in or shut out sounds, according to their pleasure.

If a man falls into a violent passion, and call me all manner of names, the first word shuts for you at any hour you please.

my ears, and I hear no more. If, in my quiet There is a "sound gatherer," a sort of huge voyage of life, I find myself caught in one of those domestic whirlwinds of scolding, I shut making all tight, scud before the gale. If a the noise of the train. hot and restless man begins to inflame my feelings, I consider what mischief these fiery sparks may do in the magazine below where my temper is kept and instantly close the door.

Does a gadding mischief-making fellow begin to inform me what people are saying about me down drops the portcullis of my ear, and he cannot get in any further. Does the collector of a neighborhood's scandal ask my ear as a ware house, it instinctively shuts up. Some people seem anxious to hear everything that will vex and annoy them. If it is hinted that any one has spoken evil of them, they set about searching the matter, and finding out. If all the petty things said of one by heedless or ill natured idlers were to be brought home to him, he would become a mere walking pin-cushion, stuck full of sharp remarks, I should as soon thank a man for emptying upon my bed a all the tattles of careless or stupid people. If corner for another. you would be happy when among good men, when they are angry; what your children say of dollars. when they have slammed the door; what your neighbors say about your children; what your rivals say about your business, your dress, or your affairs.

The art of not hearing, though untaught in the schools, is by no means unknown, or un-practised in society. I have noticed that a well bred woman never hears an impertinent or vulgar remark. A kind of discreet deafness saves one from many insults, from much blame, from not a little apparent connivance in dishonorable conversation.

There are two doors inside my ears—a righthand door leading to the heart, and a left hand door, with a broad and steep passage out into the open air. This out door receives all ugliness, profanity, vulgarity, mischief-making, which suddenly finds themselves outside of me. Judicious teachers and indulgent parents save convenient deafness. Bankers and money-lenders often are extremely hard of hearing, and there a ma-ma-jority of the church on the when unsafe borrowers are importunate. I track?" never hear a man who runs after me in the street bawling my name at the top of his voice; nor persons that talk evil of those who are absent : nor those who give me unasked advice about my own affairs: nor those who talk largely about things of which they are igno-

If there are sounds of kindness, of mirth, open fly my ears! But temper, or harshness, or hatred, or vulgarity, or flattery, shut them. If you keep your garden gate shut, your flowers and fruit will be safe. If you keep your door closed, no thief will run off with your silver, and if you keep your ears shut, your up a terrible storm, and the prospect was that heart will lose noither its flowers nor its treas-

A good story is told of a physician, whom extremity he sought out the clergyman. He for the sake of the pun, we shall call Dr. found him in the cabin, calm and collected, A good story is told of a physician, whom Stone. He had been visiting a lady patient at and thus addressed him: "Oh, Dr. Withera distance, for some time, and she one day expressed her fears that it might be inconvenient short time to stay. Oh my gracious! how the for him to come so far on her account. "Oh, vessel rocks! We're all going—don't you think for him to come so far on her account. "Oh, no," said the doctor innocently, "I have another patient in the neighborhood-and thus you seedwo birds are killed by one Stone!"

"Is it possible, Miss, that you don't know the ames of some of your best friends?" "Cer- the same way! tainly, I do not even know what my own may be in a year from now."

EXTREMES MEET .- Civilization and barbarism come together. Savage Indians and fash- course he is a fool. ionable ladies paint their faces.

* Recent Inventions.

Among the many marvellous inventions which American genius has produced within the last few years, are the following compiled from the Patent Office report :-

The report explains the principles of the celebrated Hobbs lock. Its "unpickability" depends upon a secondary or false set of tum-blers, which touches the real ones. Moreover, the lock is powder-proof, and may be loaded through the key-hole and fired off till the bur-glar is tired of his fruitless work, or fears that the explosion will bring to view his experiments more witness than he desires.

A harpoon is described which makes the whale kill himself. The more he pulls the line, the deeper goes the harpoon.

An ice-making machine has been patented; which is worked by a steam engine. In an experimental trial, it froze several bottles of sherry, and produced blocks of ice the size of a cubic foot, when the thermometer was up to eighty degrees. It is calculated that for every ton of coal put into the furnace it will make a ton of ice.

From D. Dale's (Examiner) report, we gather some idea of the value of patents. A man who had made a slight improvement in straw cutters, took a model of his machine through the Western States, and after a tour of eight months, returned with \$40,000. Another man had a machine to thrash and clean grain, which in fifteen months he sold for \$60,000. These are ordinary cases—while such inventions as the telegraph, the planing machine, and India

Examiner Lane's report describes new electrical inventions. Among these is an electrical whaling apparatus, by which the the whale is litterally "shocked to death." Another is an electro-magnetic alarm, which rings bells and displays signals in case of fire and burglars. Another is an electric clock, which wakes you up, tells you what time it is, and lights a lamp

ear trumpet, to be placed in front of a locomotive, bringing to the engineer's ears all the my ears, as a sailor would furl his sails, and noise shead, perfectly distinct, notwithstanding

> There is an invention that picks up pins from a confused heap, turns them around with their heads up, and then sticks them in regular

> Another goes through the whole process of cigar making, taking in leaves and turning out finished cigars. One machine cuts cheese; another scours the

> knives and forks; another rocks the cradle; and seven or eight take in washing and ironing There is a parlor chair patented that cannot be tipped back on two legs-and a railway chair that can be tipped back in any position without any legs at all.

> Another patent is for a machine that counts passengers in an omnibus and takes their fare. When a very fat gentleman gets in it counts two and charges double.

There are a variety of guns patented that bushel of nettles, or setting loose a swarm of load themselves; a fishing line that adjusts its ants in my chamber, or raising a pungent dust own bait, and a rat trap which throws away in my house generally, as to bring in upon me the rat, and then baits itself, and stands in the

There is a machine also by which a man open your ears; when among bad, shut them. prints instead of writes his thoughts. It is Aud as the throat has a muscular arrangement played like a piano forte. And speaking of by which it takes care of the air passages of pianos, it is estimated that nine thousand are its own accord, so the ear should be trained to made every year in the United States, giving an automatic duliness of hearing! It is not constant employment to one thousand nine worth while to hear what your servants say hundred persons, and costing over two millions

> A DEAD THING ON A RACE TRACK .- The Virginia penchant for seeing blood horses in motion is well illustrated by an anecdote told us

recently at Petersburg.

Mr. Boswell, Sheriff of Hanover county, seeing old Larkin White, an ex-member of the Jockey Club but now a member of the Baptist church, on the quarter stretch, during the resent races at Ashland, Va., jacosely remarked to him:

"Why, Col. White, they'll turn you out of the church for being here."
"If they do," said Larkin, "they'll turn

Tinsley, yonder, out of the Methodist church. I'll go and see him." Accordingly Larkin went over and stated the case to his neighbor Tinsley, who, by the

way, stammers badly. "Oh!" replied Tinsley, "I've go-go-got a d-

Larkin turned away regretting that he had, in the excitement of his feelings, joined what he now considered to be the "wrong church."

GOING DIFFERENT WAYS .- Rev. Dr. Witherspoon, former President of Princeton College, vas once on board a packet-ship where among other passengers, was a profound atheist. The fellow was very fond of troubling everybody with his peculiar belief, and of broaching the subject as often as he could get anybody to listen to him. "He didn't believe in a God and a future state-not he." By-and-by there came fear and consternation aboard; but no one was so horribly frightened as the atheist. In this spoon! we're all going for it-we have but a we are. Doctor?"

The reverend gentleman turned on him a look of most provoking coolness, and replied in broad Scotch-"Na doubt, na doubt, mon, we're a 'ganging; but you and I dinna gang

Give a man- brains and riches and he is a king; give him brains without riches and he is a slave; give him riches without brains and of

A little one, after undergoing the disagreea-A gentleman who spoke of having been struck able operation of vaccination, exclaimed. "Now by a lady's beauty, was advised to kiss the rod. I won't have to be baptised, will I !"

Extraordinary Mirage.

Galignani's (Paris) Messenger extracts the following extraordinary instance of mirage at sea, from Lieut. Julien's "Courants et Revolu. tions de l'Atmosphere et de la mer," giving as nearly as possible the author's own graphic description of the phenomenon:

After a violent hurricane, which occurred on the 16th of Dec., 1846, off the Island of Reunion, "we found ourselves," says he, "separated from the French corvette Le Berceau, which could not, however, be far off. We were enabled by the aid of jury masts, to reach in the course of a few days the Island of Ste. Marie of Madagascar, which was the place of rendezvous. It was in vain we searched the horizon, sounded the creeks and explored all the sinuosities of the coast-we could find no trace of our unfortunate companions. A month of cruel anxiety had thus elansed when the man at the mast-head called out: "A wreck to the westward, drifting toward the land." It was no dream; the sun was shining brilliantly, the sky was clear and pure; the warm air vibrated in the horizon. All our telescopes turned in that direction confirmed the truth of that announcement. But our emotions were raised to the very highest pitch, when, instead of a dismasted vessel, we descried a raft laden with men and towed by boats, on which were seen fluttering signals of distress. The figures were clearly and sharply defined—outlines all distinct.'

"For several hours on board of our frigate the captain, officers and sailors, all of us, under the influence of a feverish hallucination, could follow with our own eyes the details of this indescribable scene. Admiral Desfosses, who was in command of the India station at the time, hastily ordered out the first steamer that happened to be at hand, in order to hasten to the rescue of those living fragments that the ocean seemed willing to restore to us from the bottom of its abysses. The day began to decline; night, as it does under the tropics, was already approaching without a twilight, when the Archimede arrived near the object of its mission. She stopped in the midst of floating spars, and sent out her boats. All around them were still seen men in motion lifting up their hands to Heaven, and a subdued and confused hum of many voices was heard to mingle with the splash of the oars. A few seconds more and we should be embracing our brethren rescued from certain death. But, alas! what an illusion! Our boats got entangled among the thick branches of large trees torn from the neighboring coast, and drawn with their leaves into the counter-currents directed toward the north. Thus vanished this strange visionthus disappeared the last hope which a deceitful mirage had, so to say, evoked from the depths of the ocean."

The Lawyer Answered.

A story is told of a very eminent lawyer in this city receiving a severe reprimand from a witness on the stand whom he was trying to browbeat. It was an important issue, and in order to save his cause from defeat, it was necessary that Mr. A--- should impeach the witness. He endeavored to do it on the ground of old age. The following dialogue ensued:

Lawyer-How old are you?

Witness-Seventy-two years. Lawyer-Your memory, of course, is not so brilliant and vivid as it was twenty years ago, | tired after a few more incoherent observations, is it?

Witness-I do not know but it is. Lawyer-State some circumstances which occurred, say twelve years ago, and we shall be able to see how well you can remember.

Witness-I appeal to your honor if I am to be interrogated in this manner.
Judge—You had better answer the question

Lawver-Yes, sir: state it. Witness-Well, sir, if you compel me to de it, I will. About twelve years ago you studied in Judge B---'s office, did you not?

Lawyer-Yes. Witness-Well, sir, I remember your father coming into my office and saying to me, "Mr. . my son is to be examined to-morrow and I wish you would lend me fifteen dollars to buy him a suit of clothes." I remember also, sir, that from that day to this he has never paid me that sum. That sir. I remember as though it was but vesterday.

Lawyer (considerably abashed)-That will do, sir.

CLOSED FOR REPAIRS .- In Judge L's. office at New Haven was always kept for private entertainment and solace, a demijohn of "good old Jamaica." His Honor noticed that every Monday morning it was a lighter, a more "abstracted John" than he left it on Saturday night Sam was also missing from his usual seat in the orthodox paternal pew.

On Sunday afternoon Sam came in abou five o'clock, and (rather heavily) went up stairs. The Judge called after him: "Sam where

have you been?" "To church, sir." "What church, Sam?"

"Second Methodist, Sir." "Had a good sermon, Sam?" "Very powerful, Sir; it quite staggered me

"Ah, I see," said the Judge, "quite powerful eh, Sam?" The next Sunday the son came home rather earlier than usual, and apparently not so much 'under the weather." His father hailed him, with: "Well, Sam, been to the "Second Meth-

dist" again to-day?" "Yes. sir." "Good sermon, my boy?" "Fact was, father, that I couldn't get in

church shut up and a ticket on the door." "Sorry Sam, keep going, you may get good by it yet." Sam says, on going to the office for his usual spiritual refreshment, he found the "John" empty and bearing the following label: "There

will be no service here to-day, this church being closed for repairs!" Sam departed a "sadder and a wiser," but (with his bibulous proclivities) not a better

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A Confirmed Toper.

hotel occupied by Old Zach Porter:

this conversation ensued:

how do you feel after it?"

Joe-"Anything wrong? Well no, not much;

than common. There is only one thing queer

about it which I can't get the hang of, (here he

OLD HIRAM is with us yet. You don't know

Hiram, and cannot understand the mischief he

half-drunk, half-witted fellow would keep his

Dick Runnels was running for Congress .-

brag of in that line. One day, in the height of

made a bargain with Hiram not to interrupt

him again, promising him as much brandy as

His patriotism rose with the tide of his elo-

sabre of our forefathers as holy things."
"Runnels, Runnels!" shouted old Hiram, "

A MERCHANT BUYING "TIP TOP" WOOD .- ..

that a farmer called with the design of selling

him some wood, when a colloquy ensued nearly

Farmer .- Can I sell you some wood to-day?

Merchant.-Yes, if you have a "tip top" ar

Merchant.-Very well-you may bring me

The farmer retired, and after a day or two

called again at the store and informed his un-

suspecting customer that he had delivered the

wood at his house. The merchant inquired if

it was "tip top" according to agreement, and

was assured that it was. The wood was then

paid for and the farmer went on his way re-

joicing.
But what was the merchant's astonishment,

on going to his house at night, to find in his

yard a formidable pile of "tip top" wood of the most undeniable description. The farmer

had performed to the letter, if not according to

the spirit of the contract; for he had brought

him a plump cord of limbs; and brush. - Can-

Farmer .- I have, sir-no mistake,

"We cherish the useless musket and rusted

quence, and at length he exclaimed,

Hiram and Runnels together.

as follows:

andaguia Times.

an electioneering appeal he demands,

braved the hail-storm there?"

drew his shirt-sleeve under his nose,) whenever

I wipe my mouth I burn a hole in my shirt!"

cricket."

you?"

mouth shut.

MAGNITUDE AND THEIR UNPRODUCTIVENESS. + It The following scene is taken from real life, is now eighteen centuries and a half since a new having occurred at North Cambridge, at the religion was preached to mankind-a religion full of peace and gentleness and mercy. On Joe, the man of all work about the hotel, the day when the founder of that religion was was fond of good liquor, or, indeed, liquor of born, the peace of Europe was maintained by any kind; and, being generally short of funds, about three hundred thousand soldiers. There was in the habit of seizing on all remnants of are now about two million and a half on the liquor left by practitioners at the bar. Thus peace establishment. Picture to yourself what matters progressed for some years, keeping Joc these two million and a half cost us, the peaceable pretty well soaked, and when Porter, having inhabitants of Europe, in daily pay, in rations, in clothing, and in housing. Go through these calculations carefully. Your time can hardly be better spent than in making up such accounts. occasion to make a mixture for curing a diseased hoof, had need of some nitric acid, or aquafortis, that article being one of the ingredients of the lotion. Taking a common bar Remember, too, that these unproductive soldiers might have been productive laborers and artitumbler, and pouring a sufficient quantity of acid into it, he went out, leaving the tumbler sans; so that you have to add the loss of their on the counter, and a drover the sole occupant labor to the cost of their keep. Try to imagine of the bar-room. He had no sooner passed the these millions of armed men defiling, without door than in came Joe, and seeing, as he intermission, in long array before you-the thought, a tumbler, as usual, with some liquor bright, alert, and ready-handed Frenchmen; too good to be wasted, immediately looked the stout, hardy Prussian; the well-drilled through the bottom, "as was the usual custom," and quickly threw himself outside of said liquor. Austrians, the stalwart Danes; the gay Piedmontese, the sturdy Dutchmen; the much-en-He then went to chopping wood, smacking his lips at the unusual strength of the spirit. during, long-coated Russians; the free-limbed, haughty, defiant Spaniards; and the cool, resolute, solid-looking Englishmen. Bright summer Shortly after, Old Zach coming in, picked up the tumbler to go on with his medical preparadays would wane away as this vast armament, tion, but was very much surprised on finding with all its baggage and artillery, moved on before your wearied eyes; and all night long it empty. Inquiring of the traveler, he was informed that a short, chunky man (describing Joe) had drank it. With an exclamation of the unwearied tramp of men and horses would still be heard resounding. : Something like a surprise, and consternation depicted on his conception of the number may be formed by countenance, he rushed out of the room in considering that, if every man, woman, and child, to be found in London and its suburbs, search of Joe, expecting to find his dead body not many yards off. He passed around the house, and in the back yard found Joe doing were transformed into a soldier, the number would about represent the effective force of menextra execution on the logs, working as he genat-arms in Europe. Consider how the most exerally did when he had an extra amount of perienced Londoner loses his way sometimes in that great city, and discovers districts of which steam. After getting over his astonishment, he knew nothing before. Let him/imagine these Old Zach-"Joe, did you drink that stuff on new regions, as well as those parts of the town the counter?"

Joe—"Why—yeas—I thought it hadn't ought with which he is familiar, to be suddenly peopled with soldiers only. Let him not only traverse to be wasted, you know. All right, I 'spose!"
Zach-"I don't know. How do you like it; the highways, but go into the houses, and see the sick and aged and infuntine, who seldom come into the streets, and let him persevere in Joe-"Feel? I feel fust-rate-lively as a imagining these also to be soldiers, and London one huge camp. He will then have some idea. Zach-"Well, Joe, but haven't you noticed of the extent of European armies, and may reanything out of the way-nothing wrong about flect upon what it would cost to feed these unproductive millions for a single day .- Friends in Council, 2d Series. fust-rate liquor; takes good hold; goes further

> A PLEASANT PARLOR INMATE. - Miss Fuller, n her last letter communicated from Europe to the columns of the New York Tribune, mentions having become acquainted with Dr. Southwood Smith, the well-known philanthropist.

"On visiting him," says the lady, "we saw an object which I had often heard celebrated, and makes by everlastingly putting in his word when somebody would be better pleased if the had thought would be revolting, but found, on the contrary, an agreeable sight; this is the skeleton of Jeremy Bentham. It was at Bentham's request that the skeleton, dressed in the same dress that he habitually wore, stuffed out Though a lineal descendant from an old and to an exact resemblance of life, and with a noted Tory family, Dick is great at patronizing; portrait mask in wax, sits there as assistant to and all the more because he has nothing to Dr. Smith in the entertainment of his guests and companion of his studies. The figure leans a little forwards, resting the hands on a stout stick which Bentham always carried, and had "Whose brows were blackened by the powder smoke on Bunker Hill? Whose breasts named 'Dapple.' The attitude is quite easy; the expression of the whole mild, winning, yet "None of your folks, you blamed old Tory, you!" roared out old Hiram, and the laugh highly individual.

It is well known that Bentham, in order to that broke in broke down the orator, and he reoppose, in the most convincing manner, the preice against dissection, of th but he was to speak again in a few days, and willed his body to the surgeons, and in a coditaking Old Hiram into his confidence, and cil, subsequently written, made a final bequest treating him liberally to branky and water, he of his skeleton to his friend, Dr. Smith.'

MANUMISSION OF A BEAUTIFUL SLAVE.-A he could drink at the end of the meeting if he young femile, of almost classic beauty, about kept quiet. Runnels went on swimmingly .eighteen years old, so nearly white that the tinge of African blood in her veins was scarcely perceptible, and perfect enough in form and feature to have served as a model for a Proxitiles or a Powers, was a few days since manumitted in the Cincinnati Probate Court by a can't hold in. I'll pay for the brandy myself, well-known New Orleans merchant. Her counbut I can't hold in. Them muskets and sabres is too much for Old Hiram!" and the maddened tenance was beaming, expressive, and intelligent, her dark eyes brilliant, melting and tenroar of merriment that went up drowned Old der, and her general appearance quite spirituelle, owing partly to the worm of consumption that was evidently feeding on her cheek. She was elegantly attired, and in point of personal good story is told of one of our merchants appearance would have contrasted favorably which we cannot forbear repeating. It appears with the most fashionable belle.

The editor of a Mississippi paper thus lets off on somebody who called him poor:

"We poor! No sir-ee. Why we have a library made up, for the most part, of patent-office reports and Kansas speeches; a doublebarrelled pistol that wont stand cocked; a good watch; six suits of clothes; fourteen shirts; a cat: a bull pup; seventy-five cents in cash, and no poor relations; and are going to have a pretty wife: and, as soon as possible, a town-lot! Talk about being poor."

Ownish .- A disagreeable old bachelor, whose proposal to marry was refused for the fifteenth time last week, by a young lady, was heard immediately after the refusal, to deliver a most bitter phillipic against the fair sex in general, and in concluding remarked: "That the reason why Adam was put to sleep before the creation of Eve from his rib, lay in the fact that if he had been awake he never would have consented to any such outrage upon his future peace."

The Duke of Wellington gave orders one day during the Peninsular campaign, for a battailion to attempt a rather dangerous enterprisethe storming of one of the enemies batteries .:: St. Sebastian-complimented the officer by saving that his regiment was the first in the world. "Yes," replied the officer, leading on the men, "and before your lordship's orders are executed.

Mrs. Partington says; "I haven't any desires to live longer than the breath remains in my body, if it isn't more than eighty years. I Two Irishmen were in prison-one for steal- wouldn't wish to be a centurion, and the idea ing a cow, and the other for stealing a watch, of surviving one's factories always gives me Mike," said the bow stealer, one day, "what disagreeable censoriousness. But whatever is o'clock is it? 'Och, Pat, I haven't my watch to be, will be, and there is no knowing when a

A Washington correspondent of the Atlas says: "I was much amused with the story of the

Western member, who is by the way, one of the clearest-headed and largest-hearted men here. Said he, 'I declare to you, I have got so used to shouting out 'John Sherman' when I it will probably be the first in the next." am spoken to, that when the waiter asked me this morning at table what I would have for breakfast, I told him 'John Sherman!"

handy, but I think it's about milkin' time." | thing takes place till it regires,