Holl ye who plotted the sea's blue fields,
Who ride the gestless wave,
Beneath whose part lant vessel's koel,
There lies a stay ung grave,
Around whose back the wintry winds
Like fields of tury rave—
Oh! while youlded 'tis hard to toil,
And labor liest hours through,
Remember it ishlarder still
To have no well to do!

And labor beighours through,
Remember it is hiarder still
To have no wait to do!

Ho! ye upon waits fevered checks
The hoctic glaid is bright,
Whose montat toil wears out the day
And half the prary night,
Who.labor for the minds of men,
Champions of fruth and right—
Although ye feel your toil is hard,
E'on with till glorious view,
Remember it is beirder still
To have no wait to do!

Ho! all who labor—all who strive—
Ye wield a lost power,
Do with your aight, do with your strength,
'Fill every golden hour;
The glorious privilege to do
Is man's mod, soble dower,
Oh! to your bit bright and yourselves,
's To your own part be true!
A weary, wrete dil life is theirs
Who have no librik to do!

LIFE'S COMMON BLESSINGS.
Men are far to supt to overlook the value.

Men are far to papt to overlook the value of life's common bessings. Food, water, air-how rarely we think of giving thanks for these eventuals of existence. We sit down at loaded tables and satisfy aste and appetite-we pause at gushing springs and slake our clamoring thirst-we walk the hills, breathing the pure, healthy air, hardly remembering, for a moment, that there of all bud's gifts are the most precious and valuate. But now and then some calamity comes, dosing the sources whence we supply our thirty and appetite, and then we hegin to appreciate that kind Providence that day by day fills the buckets swinging in pur wells and the latters where plenty keeps its ward. The breakage of the watermains in New York, and the consequent stoppage of the Croton, is a cust in point. Suddenly every hydrant runs distant neither coaxing need nor bribing weath can force one welcome drop from the exhaused pipe. Pails and pitchers stand empty on debuard and table. In store and factory clerk and workmen pant for their wonted draughts. In homes of palatial splen-der, where opulate commands every comfort dor, where opulate commands every comfort and convenience water alone is a treasure beyond price, and anot a drop to drink" is the burden of every abusehold lamentation. Then, too, the danger of fires is largely increased by the absence of the extinguishing element, and additional watchinen are kept on guard, while extra policement patrol the streets, lest in an unexpected monsent the fire-king march out unexpected mongent the fire-king march pout with devasting fury. Thus by the mere bursting of a water pre-a great city is reminded of life's little blessings, and joy and thanksgiving will breath forth, as it should always do, when the cooling stream begins again to bubble from the hydrant's mosth. Let us not forget to be the hydrant's mosth. Let us not forget to be the hydrant's mosth. Let us not forget to be the hydrant's mosth. Let us not forget to be the hydrant's most. grateful for the sommon goods which sparkle everywhere along the paths of life.

A SNAKE DUEL -A traveler saw two snakes, black snake and a rattle snake, in the road before him, moving round in a circle, and apparently following each other. This cautious manneuvre was pursuited some time, the circle closing at each round, uring, when within a few feet, the black snake was given to stop, coil, and place itself in an attitude to strike. The rattlesnake itself in an attitude to strike. The rattlesnake then passed round is antagonist several times, lessening the distance at each round, when it also stopped and began to coil. But before it was read to strike, the black snake suddenly darted from it. The evolutions were too rapid to be districted; and when it was again distinctly observed both snakes were stretched out at full length the rattle snake enveloped in the folds of its black, which had also seized the rattle snake at the back of the head and held him there. After a short interval, the black snake gradually unfolded itself, loosened its grip with its beginning the rattle snake's head and moved away. On examination the head and moved way. On examination the rattle anake was found to be dead, and apparently every though his body was crushed.

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Buy—"Well, 'Estain, I've come on board with the 'small stares.'"

Captain—"What have you bought?"

Buy—"I spentitiventy-four dollars for whiskey and one for Egad."

Captain—"Thander! what are you going to

Ciptain - "Thender! what are you going to do with so much lifead ?"

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Mr. B., did year say, or did you not say, what I said you said? Because C. says you never did say with I said you said. Now, if you did say that you did not say what I said, then what did you say?

A Scotchman a ked an Irishman why were half-farthings collect in England?

The answer was To give Scotchman an opportunity to sensoribe to charitable associations.

ciations. An editor in Matue has never been known to drink any water. He says he never heard

water was used rea general remedy but once-in the time of Nicell-when it killed more than it cured.

Some people highest idea of contentment

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