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E AGIATO Devoted to the Extension of the Area of Freedom and the Spread of Bealthy Reform.

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

WELLSBORO, TIOGA COUNTY, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 22, 1863.

A Chapter of Accidents.

Great Western steamship, where he fell down

Like his father, Sir Marc, he was fond of as-

CALM Ox a dreary evo of a wintry day, A post sate by his fire alone : His brow was wrinkled; his hair was gray; His orow was whinkled; his hair was gray; His heart of fire was a heart of stone. The poet sate by his fire alone, And silently gazed on the fickering fiame, And calmly he thought of the days agone, As the light en his forehead went and came. Quenched in his heart was the fever thirst For fame, he had labored, the world was proud, Praised alke his best and worst, With noisy clamors and vannings loud : But his haughty spirit its praise denied; All, he had done he held as naught, Wan as the moon by the day desoried, In the light of his greater after-thought. For he knew that the works which the world held great, Were the shards and shells which his soul had rent And east behind as from state to state Grander and brighter it onward went. Grander and Drigater it onward went. Thro' the night of time, that he knew was near, His name like a star might onward roll; It mattered not; in pain and fear He had built, not fame, but a godlike soul. some object standing on the same line of road along which the engine was traveling. He instantly turned on the full steam and dashed at

Select Miscellany.

Taking up a Collection."

Select Boetry.

VOL. IX.

Rarely have we had a better story, or a better old story, than this, from a reverend gentleman in Missouri :

a hatchway into the hold, and was nearly killed. The life of a preacher in a new country, But the most extraordinary accident which befrom a secular point of view, is hardly as fell him was that which occurred while one day smooth and free from difficulty as a position in playing with his children. more cultivated and populous communities usually appears to be. The people are thinly tonishing them with sleight-of-hand tricks, in scattered here and there, engaged in different which he displayed considerable dexterity; pursuits, though chiefly agricultural. Being collected from all parts of the older States, and occasion was the passing of a half sovereign gathered from every class of society, they met through his mouth out of his ear. Unfortuupon the same common ground, upon terms of nately, he swallowed the coin, which dropped easy familiarity, and restrained by no irksome into his windpipe. The accident occurred on conventionalities. People in a new country the 3d of April, 1843, and it was followed by generally have a pretty hard time of it. They frequent fits of coughing, and occasional unealive a sort of "rough-and-tumble" life, wearing siness in the right side of the chest; but so out their best efforts in a struggle for existence. slight was the disturbance of breathing that it Under these circumstances the material some- was for some time doubted whether the coin times absorbs completely the spiritual; and had really fallen into the windpipe. the people not unfrequently "get so far be-hind" with the preacher that they have fre-met Mr. Key in consultation, and they conquently to be powerfully "stirred up" from curred in the opinion that most probably the the pulpit.

On one occasion we had a visit from the pre- right bronchus. The day after, Mr. Brunel siding elder of our district at one of our quar placed himself in a prone position on his face terly meetings. We had not paid our circuit upon some chairs, and bending his head and preacher "ary dime," as the boys say, and we neck downwards, he distinctly felt the coin expected a scoring from the elder. Well, we were not disappointed. The elder sned, and, on assuming the erect posture, he

preached us a moving discourse from the text felt as if the object again moved downward "owe no man anything." At the close of his into the chest. Here was an engineering diffi-sermon he came at once to the "subject in culty, the like of which Mr. Brunel had never hand."

"Brethren," said he, have you paid Brother mechanical; a foreign body had gone into his anything this year? Nothing at all, I breathing apparatus, and must be removed, if live on the air, and you must pay up-pay up. Brunel was however, equal to the occasion. up a collection now."

Here some of the audience near the door began to "slide" out. "Don't run! don't run!" exclaimed the weight, and so be expelled.

elder. "Steward, lock that door and fetch me the key !" he continued, coming down out towards the glottis, but it caused such an alarmof the pulpit and taking his seat by the stand- ing fit of convulsive coughing and appearance

table in front. of choking, that danger was apprehended, and cked the door, and ther The steward the experiment was disconti posited the key on the table by the side of the after, on the 25th, the operation of tracheotomy elder.

It is related of the eminent engineer, Mr. Brunel, that he had more perilous escapes from of Esplandian, the son of Amadis of Gaul-a book long since deservedly forgotten-that violent death than fall to the lot of most men-At the outset of his career, when acting as as there is to be found. I believe, the source from sistant engineer to his father in the Thames which the adventurers transferred the name "Colifornia" to the new region of their dis-Tunnel, he had two narrow escapes from overy. Towards the close of the Crusades the varidrowning by the river suddenly bursting in upon the works. Some time after, when inspecting the shafts of the railway tunnel under ous Christian knights assembled to defend the Box Hill, he was one day riding a shaggy pony. at a rapid pace down the bill, when the animal stumbled and fell, pitching the engineer on his head with great violence ; he was taken up for dead, but eventually recovered. When the Great Western line was finished and at work, he used frequently to ride upon the engine with the driver, and occasionally he drove it himself. One day when passing through the Box Tunnel upon the engine at considerable speed, Brunel thought he discerned between him and the light

which was peopled with black women, without any men among them, because they were accustomed to live after the fashion of Amazons. They were strong and hardened, of ardent the object, which was driven into a thousand courage, and of great force. The island was pieces. It afterwards turned out to be a conthe strongest in the world from its steep rocks tractor's truck which had broken loose from a and great cliffs. ballast train on its way through the tunnel. Another escape which he had was on board the

caparisons of the white beasts which they rode after having tamed them; for in all the island there is no other metal. They lived in waves very well worked out. They had many ships, in which they sailed to other parts to carry on their forays.

griffins, on account of the great savageness of the country and the immense quantity of wild and the feat which he proposed to them on this game to be found there."

> translater of the "Amadis." A reprint of the later editions, published between 1519 and 1526; was lately published in Spain, and a copy is in the libraries of Mr. Ticknor, of Boston, and the Free Academy of New York. Mr. Hale further says :

"It follows, almost certainly, that Cortez and his followers, in 1535, must have been achalf sovereign was lodged at the bottom of the bered, also, that by sailing in the same direction. Columbus, in his letters to the sovereign. drop towards the glottis. A violent cough enbelieved the romance more than we do; though we assert he borrowed a name from it to indiof Indian, near the terrostrial Paradise." If it before encountered. The mischief was purely motive for borrowing a name from a romance then so generally known, it will be well enough understand. Well, now, your preacher can't at all, by some mechanical expedient. Mr. to say that this romance credited the 'Island of California' with great treasures of gold ; that's the idea. He needs twenty five dollars He had an apparatus constructed, consisting of and that it placed it very near the East Indies, now, and must have it ! Steward, we'll take a platform, which moved upon a hinge in the in quest of which all the adventurers of that center. Upon this he had himself strapped, and his body was then inverted, in order that reason for giving a serious motive for such the coin might drop downward by its own which La Salle or his companions gave the At the first experiment the coin again slipped name of La Chine to the point in Canada from

> An extraordinary instance of the endurance and bottom of a dog came under our observation during our late trip from Atchison to this city. At Seneca, sixty miles from the river, our attention was attracted to a large Scotch terrier, which followed the coach as we left Seneca to Big Sandy, a distance of over eighty miles, the dog followed the coach, without food, and seemed to enjoy the trip. He frequently left the road, to chase rabbits and other game. from the Big Sandy we took the dog inside the our first and most important duty. coach, after giving him a good supper, and denext morning he got out again, and ran all day in this face of a fierce northern blast and of fatigue, and when the passengers got downs at stations be frisked and frolicked about them as if he felt satisfied with his new friends.

and disheartened, by the divisions and distractions of our own people, it cast a shadow of doubt over the cause which we always believed must triumph in the end, at whatever sacrifice, and we had reason to doubt the patriotism of those whom we had supposed to be loyal and determined supporters of our great government.

So that, when in the dark night, Union Leagues began to be organized, and a wave of public indignation began to be harled against the traitors of the North, we beheld a new light, a beacon of unfailing hope, which plainly told us that the day of equivocation and ignominious vascillation and weakness was over-that a spark of patriotic enthusiasm, which our cause had so long failed to inspire, now began to glow with an increasing blaze of justice, humane and righteous principle, which clearly told of that determination which a people feels and evinces when it declares its cause honorable, right and just, worthy of every sacrifice, and deserving of every means of success !

The noble, untrammeled action of the late Congress demonstrated these facts so clearly that even the cringing traitors of the North durst not face the growing storm of indigna-tion and rage aroused within the bosoms of a free people ! The former action of the government has indicated an unsettled and doubtful policy. They had reason to believe that if the people said peace, the government would en-dorse their wishes; but when they saw that Abraham meant what he said when he declared that "The Union must and shall be preserved," they began to fear the power of the government, and thought that now was the time to take some decisive steps, fearing that delay might endanger their interests. So it was with the leaders. Thousands of their followers had long before discovered that this is a time when there can be but two parties-one for, and the other against, the government and country ; and being themselves honest, but deluded by false issues in the late elections, they descrited their leaders and placed themselves on the side of the country. It is then well that even soldiers should for a moment forget the color of their garbs, and act as citizens having opinions upon the questions for which they are contending in common with so many

David Williams and W. H. Larcom, wounded at Fredericksburg, have rejoined our company, bearing scars honorable, and full of

order which fixes a time near at hand, at which this army shall be ready to move with great rapidity when called upon. The organization of the army is most perfect-great confidence prevails, and a fine state of discipline is restored. Hooker is every day growing more popular-the army never was better provided forits energies, long wasted during the fall and early winter campaign, are fully recuperated, and if there be no wish to undergo ancw " the ordeal of battle," there is a determination evinced which will vindicate the name of this army, and write its fame full high among the glories

Respectfully yours, JNO. I. MITCHELL.

From the 45th Pennsylvania Regiment.

vent letters written here from reaching the friends up North, I have delayed writing until now. Perhaps others more hopeful have ere this informed you of all our movements, yet having much faith in the old adage "It is better late than never." I shall proceed and do the best I can.

By the caption of this, you will see that the 45th has once more changed localities. This time we have left the "sacred soil" and are now breathing the -cool bracing atmosphere of old Kentucky. As you well know our regiment has had its full share of such movements ; and as the hardships and privations are not always overbalanced by the pleasure and excitement attending such movements, it is not always agreeable to leave an old camp and comfortable quarters for parts unknown ; but such a journey as we have just gone through, affording us about one week's travel, almost wholly by water or on the cars, principally through a (to us) new country proving anything but disagreeable. On the 17th of March we received orders to cook rations and be ready to march the next morning. Morning came, our rations were cooked but we did not start. Lack of transportation was probably the cause of delaycourse it was settled that we should go the following morning ; that too in time came around. but long before we were ready to go, a snow storm set in accompanied by a cold north-easter. both of which continued to increase in fury ! until the evening of the 20th, when both the storm and wind subsided and a moderate rain storm set in which soon made sad havoc with the snow, which was then more than one foot deep. Had the boys been supplied with the necessary materials for a sleigh ride, I will not promise but that many of us would have anjoyed that luxury, but having neither horees nor sleighs for the purpose, we concluded to make as good use of the snow as possible. A general game of snow-balling was soon commenced which was kept up more or less until the snow disappeared. The white shells, were soon flying in every direction throughout the camp, so thick and fast that non-combatantsdare hardly stick their heads outside their tents for fear of being struck by the flying missiles-none went out without coming in with either a red hose, or a white spot on his cost, the effect of some well-nimed shot. During the storm we should have fared pretty slim as to fuel, had it not been for the deserted cabins of the 100th Pa. Vol. Our usual allowance of wood having been suddenly_stopped upon receiving marching orders, many of us would have slept with cold toes, rather than to have gone to the woods in the face of such a storm, but the timbers of the deserted huts' made excellent material for fuel and kept us as comfortable during two as disagreeable days as I have witnessed while in the service. Sum day afternoon, March 22d, the snow having nearly all melted away, and the sky brightened up, we received orders to strike tents and prepare to march. By 31 P. M. we were in ranks. our accoutrements with 40 rounds of ammuni-tion, haversack with three days rations, canteens full of water all strung on our sholders, beside our knapsneks and guns. Having formed in line many of us turned to take a last longing glance at our deserted cabins and especially the chimneys beside which we had spent so' many comfortable hours and dreamed so many pleasant visions of loved ones far away, who. though absent are often present in the soldiers' dream of future happiness; but the weight of our knapsacks plainly told us that the chim-neys, however useful, could not bo taken, and we reluctantly turned from them. We left camp about 4 P. M. The march to

Emperor of the Greeks and the city of Constantinople against the attacks of the Turks and In-fidels. On this occasion, in a romance published first' in 1515-twenty-five years before Cortez discovered the American Californiathe name appears, with precisely our spelling, in the following passage : Sergus, chap. 157 .--- "Know that on the right hand of the Indies there is an island called California, very near to the terrestrial Paradise,

"Their arms were all of gold ; so were the

"In this island, called California, are many

The romance was printed in 1510, but no copy of the original edition is extant. It was written by Garcia Ordonez de Montalvo, the

quainted with the romance; and as they sailed up the west side of Mexico, they supposed they David Evans and Jno. I. Mitchell. were at precisely the point indicated-in the right hand of the Indies. It will be rememsays the shall be sailing toward the terrestrial Paradise.' We need not suppose that Cortez cate the peninsula he found ton the right side If it is necessary to analyze very carefully, his time were sailing. There is, however, no more nomenclature than there is for the motive with

which they hoped to reach China." A Remarkable Dog.

Letters from the Army. From the 136th Pennsylvania Regiment.

March 29, 1863.

NO. 36.

Bayne) is a man who, from the beginning, comprehended the great issue before the country, and the important principles it involves. He is a man of brains, an ardent supporter of the government, who believes that the success of the Union cause is certain beyond any degree of doubt. Having been home a few weeks, he came to us fresh from the rising glow of the patriot North, and had seen the good effects of the united action of the people

the state of the country, and the best means the meeting:

"At mid-forenoon the "assembly" was beat by the band in front of the Colonels quarters. Officers and men hurried up, and presently nearly seven hundred Pennsylvanians were to be seen "in mass meeting assembled. On motion, Col. T. M. Bayne was called to the chair. After stating the object of the meeting to be the expression of the opinions of all present, concerning the war for the Union, and the denunciation of traitors and those who sympathize with them, he exhorted a free, untrammelled expression of opinion. Both officers and privates were invited to say their say

without intimidation or favor. "After the Colonel concluded his address. the following gentlemen were chosen Vice Presidents, viz : Lt.-Col. Wright, Maj. Chas. Ryon, Br. C. A. W. Redlick, Capts. E. J. Seibert and H. W. Larimer ; Lieuts, Dickey and Lindsay, were chosen Secretaries.

"On motion, the chairman selected the following committee on resolutions, viz : Capts. W. N. Morris, J. R.* Smith, S. D. Phillips,

"Lieuts. D. Himbelright, Tate, Col. Wright. Lieuts. Bailey and Cloos, and Captain Jno. I. Mitchell, made brief addresses. The first three avowed themselves life-long Democrats, but as opposed to any and every party or faction not in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war. * "The Union! Now and forever, one and inseparable," was the sentiment subscribed to by all present.

The committee reported the following resolutions, which were adopted with tremendous acclamation :

"WHEREAS, sympathizers with treason who favor compromise with the infamous rebellion now threatening our liberties with destruction, are sedulously and insidiously circulating the report that the Potomac army is demoralizedthat the officers and men believe that the war has been perverted from its original nurpose into a crusade against slavery, and that the army has lost confidence in the Administration and the leaders whom President Lincoln has placed over us:

"And whereas, we regard these reports as aspersions apon our good name, and in derogation of the patriotic motives which induced us to enlist under the flag of our country; "And whereas, we also regard these reports as calculated to frustrate the efforts of the Government to crush the rebellion; therefore, "Resolved. That we the officers and men of that station. The driver informed us that this the 136th Regiment, Pa. Vols., have an abiding dog had followed the stage several trips be- faith in President Lincoln and his Cabinet. tween Seneca and Guittard's and only that believing that they have endeavored to dismorning came from the latter station. From charge their duties with an eye single to the welfare of our nation. " Resolved. That we have confidence in the patriotism and military ability of Gen. Joseph Hooker, and that we will fight under him, or and must have traveled over one hundred miles any other general who is placed over us, bein less than twenty hours. Fourteen miles lieving that obedience to our commander is "Resolved. That all those who oppose the termined to bring him to Denver. At daylight prosecution of the war are traitore at heartthat they deserve the execution and scorn of the civilized world-and that their asseveracutting sleet, performing a distance of some | tion, viz : "The war is not conducted upon the seventy miles. He betrayed not the least sign principle it ought to be," is a mere pretext, calculated to delude and ensnare. "Resolved, That the Potomac army is in an excellent state of discipline-better than ever before. " Resolved. That we are unchangeably opposed to any peace, save one brought about by jump out. Poor fellow, he was destined to die the unconditional surrender of the Rebels now that night. We stopped at a station some in arms against the United States Government; twenty five miles west of Kenrney, and the that we are in favor of the prosecution of the war to the bitter end; and for this purpose "we the loud report of a pistol alongside, and the pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our most sacred honor !" "Resolved, That we appreciate that devoted patriotism which rises above party, and gives to our government its undivided support in we discovered the noble dog lying in his last the prosecution of the war; and that we hold agonies, shot through the head. The driver in greater contempt the Northern man who had found him near the coach stretched out in sympathizes with treason than the arch-traitor "Resolved, That we tender Gov. Curtin, Adjutant-Gen. Russell, and Dep. Sec'y Thomas, our sincere thanks for the kindly solicitude with which they have watched the progress of Pennsylvania soldiers, and the interest they have taken in their welfare and comfort. "On motion, the meeting adjourned with well as "Pluck," but his performance struck three rousing cheers for Gen. Joe Hooker, and the Potomac Army." I thought these things might be of interest to our friends at home, as showing them something of how the soldier, who is enduring hardships for all as well as himself, feels upon the questions now agitating the public mind. Months ago he had poor consolation, when opposed by a powerful army at the South, and almost disheartened by the divisions of our people at home, to meet the foe with the same ardor and determination which impelled him to risk so much, and leave the happy fireside to risk all for law and the country. It seemed that our army, unequalled in the past of history, yet had its equal in the army then oppo-sed to if; and if it must be divided, weakened

The Etymology of California. It is in the worthless romance of the Sergus

CAMP BAYNE NEAR BELLE PLAIN, VA.,] FRIEND AGITATOR : Our Colonel (Thomas M.

in giving expression to their sentiments upon

of insuring a permanent peace. He proposed meeting of the regiment to give us an opportunity to send a word to our friends north. extract the following from the regular report, which he had the kindness to furnish me by copy, and annex the resolutions as passed by

"HEADQUARTERS 136TH REG'T, P. V.

March 25th, 1863. of their kindred countrymen.

meaning.

Things indicate activity. There is a secret

of military achievements!

CAMP OF THE 45TH REG'T PA. VOLS.,

PARIS, KY., April 9, 1863. FRIEND AGITATOR: Owing to reported ob-structions in the mail route which would pre-

JOHY'S. MANN.

A TTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW, Coudersport, F , will attend the several Courts in Potter and Mor an Counties: All business en-trusted to his care will receive prompt attention. He has the agency of 14 for acts of good settling land and will attend to the payment of taxes on any lands in said counties. in said counties. Coudersport, Jan. 26, 1863.*

J. CAMPBELL, JR., ATTORNEY & CEUNSELLOR AT LAW, KNOXVILLE, TYOGA COUNTY, PA. Prompt attention given to the procuring of Pen-sions, Back Pay of Soldiers &c. Jan. 7, 1863.-6m.

WOOL CARDING AND CLOTH DRESSING, IN THE OLD FOUNDRY AT Wellsborough, Tioga County, Pa.

THE subscriber having fitted up the place for the purpose of Wool, Orrding and Cloth Dressing, and also would inform the people that we will take wool to manufacture on phares or by the yard, to suit customers, and would inform the people that we can power, and also that all gool will be carded for four cents per pound. Wool and produce will be taken for pay for the same.

cents per pound. wow and the paid to all favoring pay for the same. N. B. Prompt attention will be paid to all favoring us. We will give good attisfaction. GHARLES LEE, JOHN LEE.

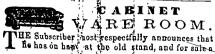
Wellsboro, June 16 1852.

HOMESTEAD.

A NEW STOVES AND TIN SHOP HAS just been operation of Cooking, Parlor and Box Stoves, of the most approved patterns, and from she best manufacturers. The HOMESTEAD is admitted to be the best Elevated Oven Stove in the market. The

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are square, flat top firstight stoves, with large ovens, with many advantage, sore nay better stove before made. Parlor Stoves, The Signet and Caspion are both very neat and stipejor stoves. Also Tid, Copper, and Sheet Iron, ware, kept con-stantly on hand ane tande to order of the best mate-rial and workmanship, all of which will be sold at the lowest figure for deach or ready pay. Job work of all k nds attended to or call. Tioga, Jan. 14, 163. GUERNSEY & SMEAD.



Cheap Lot of Furniture.

comprising in part Dressing and Compion Dureaus, Secretaries and Book Cases, Center, Ga it and Pier Tables, Dining and Breakfast Tubles, Marble-toppedand Common Stands, Cupboards, Ostad ; and other Bedsteade, Stands, So-fee and Chairs, Cilt and Rosepood Mouldings for Picture Frances Picture Frames.

COFFINS make to order on short notice. A hears will be furnit and if desired.

N. B. Turning an . Saying doug to order. August 11, 1859. B. T. WANHORN. STOP that cour a by using Cline's Vegetable Embrocation. to all rettrement in enother col-uma. Sold by Dra 5:14. [Feb. 18, 1863.]

this house."

and counted the amount.

"Three dollars and a half! A slow start. brethren ! Go round again, steward. We must pull up a heap stronger than that!" Around went the steward with his hat again, and finally pulled up at the elder's stand.

"Nine dollars and three quarters! Not enough yet. Go round again, steward !"

Around goes the steward the third time. "Twelve dollars and a half! Mighty slow, brethren ! 'Fraid your dinners will all get cold before you get home to eat 'em! Go round

again, steward !" By this time the audience began to be fid-

gety. They evidently thought the joke was not less than six weeks. getting to be serious. But the elder was relentless. Again and again circulated the indefatigable hat, and slowly, slowly, but surely, the "pile" on the table swelled toward the requisite amount.

"Twenty-four dollars and a balf! Only lack half a dollar. Go round again, steward !" Just then there was a tap on the window from the outside ; a hand was thrust in hold- was by her side, and before we had time to preing a half-dollar between the thumb and finger, and a young fellow outside exclaimed : "Here, Parson, here's your money : Let my

gal out o' there ! I'm tired of waitin' for her." done bust up !"

A BOLD MAN .- A gay fellow, who had taken lodgings at a public house, and got considera- soldier's sire, and grandsire may be a sword, bly in debt, absented himself, and took new which the debtor having heard of, declared publicly that if she came he would kiss her. "Will he?" said the lady; "will he? Give of that before." me my bonnet, Molly; I will see whether any fellow has such impudence !" " My dear." said the cooling husband, " pray do not be too rash. You do not know what a man may do

when he's in a passion !"

GRIEF knifs two hearts in closer bonds than happiness ever can; and common sufferings are far stronger links than common joys.

WEALTH is the false diamond at the top of a guick oven 15 minutes. To be served with

աս տալ was performed by Sir Benjamin Brodie, assist

"Now, steward," said he, "go round with ed by Mr. Key, with the intention of extractthe hat. I must have twenty five dollars out ing the coin by the forceps, if possible. Two of this crowd before pne of you shall leave attempts to do so were made without success. The introduction of the forceps into the wind-

Here was a "fix." The congregation were pipe on the second occasion was attended with taken aback. The old folks looked astonish- so excessive a degree of irritation, that it was ed; the young folks tittered. The steward | felt the experiment could not be continued withgravely proceeded in the discharge of his offi- out evident danger to life. The incision in the cial duties. The hat was passed around, and windpipe was, however, kept open by a quill or at length deposited on the elder's table. The tube until May 18, by which time Mr. Brunel's elder poured out "the funds" on the table, strength had sufficiently recovered to enable the usual experiment to be repeated. He was again strapped to his apparatus; his body was inverted; his body was struck gently; and he distinctly felt the coin quit its place on the right side of his chest. The opening in the windpipe allowed him to breathe while the throat was stopped by the coin, and it thus had the effect of preventing the spasmodic action of the glottis. After a few coughs, the coin dropped into his mouth. Mr. Brunel used afterwards to say that the moment when he heard the gold piece strike against his front teeth was, perhaps, the most exquisite of his whole life.

The half sovereign had been in his windpipe for

A SHADOW passed our window, the door opened, and looking up, we saw the form of Mrs. Partington before us. "I've just dropped in," she said. Dropped in ! and she weighs one hundred and fifty if she does an ounce .---She held out her snuff box as she said "good morning," filled with Rhodes' Delectable. Ike vent it he had both arms stuck to the fly-paper on the desks before us. "I've just dropped in to ask," she said, as we looked inquiringly, "what sort of a crop the cessationists will be It was "the last bair that broke the camel's likely to get from planting cannon, that I see back," and the preacher could exclaim, in the language of "Ike Turtle;" "This 'ere meetin's lieve it will come up." "Perhaps it may," we said, favoring the idea, "as we see many sprouts about in uniform that are evidently sons of guns, and if, as Mr. Field has said, a

why not a gun have its descendants ?" "May quarters. This so enraged the landlord, that be so," said she, brightening up, "may be so, he commissioned his wife to go and dun him, it isn't the most unlikely thing that came to pass, and that may, be the reason why guns wear breeches. I declare that I never thought

> A WITTY foreigner said, some years ago, that this nation was dying of "gab." Not so; if "gab" could have killed this nation, it would have been dead long ago. Although a nuisance, "gab" is not fatal to national life.

> GERMAN PUFFS: Eight spoonfuls of flour (not heaped) 7 eggs well beaten-1 qt. milkto be baked in ten cups two-thirds full in a

greased pole which all try to climb and secure. sauce or sog ir and butter beaten together. : eky.

At night he was again taken in the coach, but after riding an hour or two he seemed impatient at his confinement, and was allowed to

passengers were all asleep in the coach, when sharp howl of a dog immediately after, gave a painful intimation that the poor terrier had gone up. Our indignation may be imagined, when on looking through the coach curtains convulsions, caused either by poison picked up Jeff. Davis himself! along the road, or from over exertion in his long run after a swift traveling coach, and had shot him to end his sufferings. Poor " Plack !" we lament your unhappy fate, and remember with intense admiration your unparalleled

game and endurance. Perhaps there are other dogs that can do as us as being the biggest thing, on record. One hundred miles in twenty hourse Whose pup can beat it ?- Denver City News.

KNOCKING UNDEB .- " Talk about your hereditary patriotism," oried X, ", why my father fought under General Jackson !" "I thought they were deadly enemies," said the gentleman of the old school. "So they were," responded X, "and the only time they ever fought Jackson was on top !" "Will you-will you-take something ?", murmured the old gentleman blandly.

It is more important to discover a new source of happiness on earth than a new planct in the