

In A BAD WAY .--- The editor of the Abbeville Independent, published in Vermillion parish, Louisiana, says he has been on the borders of starvation ever since he has been there. Corn cannot be had at any price, there not being a sufficiency raised in the parish for breadstuffs. He iongs to eat a corn doger with fresh butter

among our own Indians. and West Jersey, and N. York, (with the Of the four children of her Uncle Hangwhole countries belonging to that Govern- of blood ; the vein bled very freely. He harangue : ORIGIN OF FOGS .- The very common, ley, two died in this city, and two were ment) to the English again. But it redrowned on their passage from Ireland. but mistaken idea, that the fog which we We called on Saturday to see and talk see of an evening hanging over low mead- the year 1681, in which William Penn, with this little girl, but she was very fee- ows, and by the sides of streams, is caused Esq., had the country given him by King ble, and just then in a drowse, and we by the dampness of these regions, arises Charles the Second, in lieu of money that knee joint, a single drop of blood exuded. would not allow her to be disturbed .--- | naturally from our first observing it in low She is said to have a very thoughtful and places, as the cool of the evening advances, serious countenance, and to be a very in- remarking that it ascends to higher land : tcresting child. She had no wish to live the fact is, however, not that the damp is but preferred returning to her mother .-- ascending, but that from the coldness of The father and sister are seriously, but those situations they are the first places very happily impressed with the relations which condense the before invisible vapor. of this sweet child, and joyfully believe the and as the cold of the evening advances, story she tells. Their house is a patern the condensation takes place at a higher as many several families in each. There of neatness, and they all possess hearts ov- | level. A large portion of the vapor ascends to the upper region of the atmoserflowing with affection, and are sincerely happy on account of their heavenly phere, where it cools and becomes visible to us in the form of clouds; and increasing messenger. "I was sorry," said Mr. H. to Dr. in density by cooling, they gradually descend nearer the earth, until at last, becom Morrison, in the honest, truthful simplicity of his heart, "when my good wife died, ing too condensed by the loss of heat, they but I'm not now, but only wish to be with fall in rain, to be again returned in endless are also, besides these alleys and lanes, succession.-Scientific Phenomena. her." The elder sisters, too, live in joyful hope of meeting at length, and they We can never be where God is not, and care not how soon, if it be God's time, where He sees, and loves, and uphold not. their dear mother in Heaven, where she He is our Father and our God forever .- principal are as follows, viz : Walnut has been scen by their angel sister, who He takes us from earth that he may lead us to heaven-that he may refine our nahas been permitted to return to earth and make the fact known to them. ture from all its principles of corruption, that formerly grew there ; High street, Since the above was published there had share with us his own immortality, admit Broad street, Delaware street, Front street been a great many inquiries respecting us to his everlasting habitation, and crown with several of less notes, too tedious to this little girl, some of which we will now insert here. us with his eternity, answer. SLEEP IN JESUS .- How soit a name is Although at the time of the seeming given to the Christian's death ; and how bove twenty fat bullocks every week, in death of this child it was supposed that lovely a notion of the present state !-her Aunt Lynch was dangerously ill, she "They sleep in Jesus." had not the cholera but was attacked with "They sleep." Why do you mourn as if they were extinct ; as if they were annihilated and utterly lost? On Sunday afternoon, Mr. Daniel War "But they are lost to me!" ren, a very worthy religious man, who "Not forever; not for a very long time." has been much among the cholers patients Yet a little while, and he that shall come, will come, and not tarry." riosity, called to see the little girl, and ad-PROFANE SWEARING .--- Washington was dressed her cheerfully and told her that once dining with several of his officers, improvement. Between these towns the she appeared better and would soon be well, and get out in a day or two. when one of them uttered an oath. He instantly dropped his knife and fork, and in. "But I am going to mother again at a deep tone, with characteristic dignity and o'clock," she quietly and softly said. earnestness, said, "I thought we all regard-"When, to-morrow ?" ed ourselves as gentlemen ! " "No, to-day." An oil spring has been dicovered in the Mr. Warren; endeavored to turn her at inhabitants came. country inhabited by the Chickasaws, at a water fall near Fort Watchita, It is similar to the British oil, exudes from a rock over-hanging the falls, and is said to have effected astonishing cures of rheuma-

Is a groan. And the people-ab, the people-They that dwell up in the steeple, All alone, And who, tolling, tolling, tolling, In that muffled monotone, Feel a gloty in so rolling On the human heart a stor They are neither man nor woman-They are neither brute nor human-They are Ghouls: And their king it is who tolls; And he rolls, rolls, rolls, Rolle A pean from the balls ! And his merry bosom swells With the pean of the bells ! And he dances, and he yells; Keeping time, time, time, In a sort of Runic rhyme, To the pean of the bells-Of the bells : Keeping time, time, time, In a sort of Runic rhyme, To the throbbing of the bells-Of the bells, bells, bells... To the sobbing of the bells; Keeping time, time, time, As he knells, knells, knells, In a happy Runic rhyme, To the rolling of the bells-Of the bells, bells, bells; To the tolling of the bells.... Of the bells, bells, bells, bells,

From the rust within their throats

HEROISM IN A BOY .--- A Yew days ago an incident occurred at Biloxi, in which a boy named Joseph Garaneau, between ten and eleven years of age, evinced extraordinary intrepidity and presence of mind .--Two little fellows, about ten years old. one of them the son of Capt. Sam'l. Griffin, of

the steamboat California, were fishing on the edge of the wharf, when, overreaching themselves, they fell into the water, which was of considerable depth. They were unable to swim, and, of course, in immi- dysentery. But she died the next day as stated. nent danger of being drowned, when Gar-

abeau, who stood near, threw a plank toward them, stripped, and pluuged off the wharf to their assistance. With admirable presence of mind, he avoided getting and feeling perhaps, a little moved by cu in front of them, thereby preventing either from locking him in an embrace which would have proved fatal to all three; but grasping behind the shoulder the first he came to with one hand, and swimming with the other, he pushed him toward the plank, and thus enabled him to sustain him-

self. After this he returned to the other and repeated the manouvre. When he

found they had both a firm hold on the tention to hopeful prospects of recovery plank, the young hero went behind and but the little sufferer was fast sinking a pushed it toward a fish car, which was way-the death ratile was heard, and she thirty for forty yards off, when, having soon seased to breathe, her pulse stopped, Is gained it, he aided them to mount thereon, and the fixedness of death was impressed

and thus placed them out of danger .- upon her beautiful countenance. She was tism and kindred disesses. tres Young Garebeau's noble action is the dead.

Henry of universal admiration at Biloxi, Mr. Warren looked at the town clock vertised in the Helena Gazette for sale .and the taken in connection with his tender in the distance, from the window, for there "Why not ?" says a cotemporary, ;" the illy and is, perhaps, as fine an example of dewas no clock in the house, and it was 4 bones on the field of Waterloo were sold generatedness as can be found in the records o'clock. to make manure of, and why not the tomb

While pondering upon, the singular of the chief whose ambition strewed them of the Humano Bocisty .- N. O. Picayune, coincidents in this case, and when about there ?" Oct. 4.

Napoleon's Tomb, at St. Helena, is ad-

For we may tumble down, John, If hand in hand we go,

now said he had taker mained with very little improvement till went to the very opposite side of the leg. and striking his langet into a vein above the was due to (and signal service done by) and both that and the first opened vein inhis father Sir William Penn, and from his stantly ceased bleeding. There may be bore the name of Pennsylvania. no novelty in this, but it certainly aston-Since that time, the industrious, (nay, ished me to find that opening two veins in

ndefatigable) inhabitants have built a nothe same limb, stopped both from bleeding ; ble and beautiful city, and called it Philadelphia, which contains above two thousuch, however, is the fact, for I witnessed sand houses, all inhabited, and most of them it. He desired that the horse should rest stately and of brick, generally three stothe next day, that he should then be rode ries high, after the mode in London, and with great violence until he was in a proare very many lanes and alleva, as first. fuse perspiration, the diseased limb then to Hutton's Lane. Morris Lane, Jones's Lane, be rubbed with wet salt, (to which I adwherein are very good buildings ; Shortded a pint of brandy) then rubbed dry, er's Alley, Yower's Lane, Walter's Alley, and then walked about until cool, and cov-Turner's Lane, Sikes' Alley, and Flow ered with blankets : the same process to er's Alley. All these alleys and lanes extend from the Front street to the Second be repeated next day, which was done, and street. There is another alley in the Seall lameness from that time disappeared ; cond street, called Carter's Alley. 'There the horse, the third day, was perfectly well." several fine Squares and Courts within

this magnificent city, (for so I may justly call it.) As for the particular names of the several streets contained therein, the street. Vine street. Mulbery street, Ches nut street, Sassafras street, taking their

Speak not a word when this you've read, Or in an instant you'll be dead ; It has in it three fairs every years, and Give up your money, watch and rings Or other valuable things; two markets every week. They kill a-Depart then, quickly as you will, Only remember silence still. the hottest time of summer, for their pre sent spending in that city, besides many sheep, calves, and hors.

This city is situated between Schoolkil River and the great River Delaware, which derives its name from Captain Delaware, who came there pretty early ; ships of two or three hundred tons may come up to this city, by either of these two rivers. Moreover, in this Province are four great market towns, viz. : Chester, the German Town, New Castle, and Lewis Town which are mightily enlarged in this latter waterman constantly ply their wherries ; likewise all these towns have fairs kept in I picked the paper up, and thought it might them, besides, there are several country villages, viz : Dublin, Harford, Merioneth. and Radnor in Cambry ; all which towns, villages and rivers, took their names from

JOHN ALCOHOL, MY JOE. John Alcohol, my Joe John, When we were first acquaint, I'd money in my pockets, John, Which now I know there ain's.

I spent it atl in treating, John, Because I loved you so; But mark me how you've treated me, John Alcohol, my Joe. John Alcohol, my Joe John,

We've been too long together, So you must take one road, John, And I will take the other:

And I will have the bill to foot

John Alcohol, my Joe.

bout to have arriven have arroyen." Another:

" The court will please to observe that the gentleman from the East has given them a very learned speech. He has rouned with old romulous, socked with old Socrates, ripped with old Euripides, and canted with old Cantharides, but what, your honor, does he know about the laws Wisconsin ! "

Extract from the argument of a young swyer before a Mississippi Justice:

" May it please the court-I had rather live for thirteen hundred centuries on the small end of a thunder-bolt-chew the ragged end of a flash of lightning---swallow the corners of a Virginia worm fence, and have my bowels torn out by a green brier than to be thus bambooxled by the gentlenan.'

A WIPE IN TROUBLE .- " Pray tell me. my dear, what is the cause of those tears ?" "Oh. such a diegrace ! "

"What-what is it, my dear ! Don't

THE ILLITERATE ROBBER .--- A gentlekeep me in suspense." man. passing late at night over the Pont "Why, I have opened one of your let Neuf in Paris, was accosted by a polite iers, supposing it was addressed to myand seemingly suppliant stranger, who askself. Certainly it looked more like Mrs. ed him to read a paper which he had just than Mr."

picked up. The gentleman held up his "Is that all ? What harm can there be lantern and complied. The following is in a wife's opening her husband's letters !" "No narm in the thing itself. But the

contents ! Such a disgrace ! " "What I has any one dared to write me a letter unfit to be read by my wife ! " ny, of course ! "-Parlcy's Pic Nic. "Oh, no. It is couched in the most

The gentleman thought it best to deliver up his valuables as required. the contents, the contents ["

Here the wife buried her face in her The robber was afterwards recognized by the person robbed, and arrested. His handkerchief and commenced sobbing a- Fisher," replied Constatable. "I always identity was positively sworn to, and the lond, while the husband eagerly caught up liked that sermon !" following confession was made by the the letter, and commenced reading the criminal : "My Lords : I confess that on epistle that had been the means of nearly the evening specified I met with this gen, tleman on the Pont Neuf, and the transaction occurred as he has related it; but yet fion?

I am far from being guilty. I cannot read ; LIGHT FROM AN OVSTER .--- Open an oyster, retain the liquor in the lower or deep shell, and if viewed through a microscope, small oysters, covered with shells, and swimming nimbly about, one hundred and twenty of which in a row would contains a variety of animulcula, and myr- Partington.-Baston Post. riads of three different species of worms, which shine in the dark like glow-worms. Sometimes their light resembles a bluish star about the centre of the shell, which will be beautifully luminous in a dark room.

who, being exposed to the volubility of two at decripid old age, or to ridicule any one Irishmen, one in each ear, orisd, "Don't who is deformed in his person, or lacketh both ear me." Hence the verb to bother, understanding. both chr me." Hence the verb to bother. understanding.

meared over it.

HUNGARIAN SYMPATHY. - A waggish chapy commenting on the news from Hungary, remarked that the efforts of the Auxro-Russian armies against the Hungarians, made him think of what was said about the war against Rome by the French and their allies :

"Father, mother and I, With a strong and trusty band, Beat a little boy Till he could hardly stand."

"A HINT TO WIVES."-" If I'm not at home from the party to-night at ten deolock," said a husband to his better and bigger half, " don't wait for me." " That I won't," said the lady, significantly, " I won't wait-but I'll come far you," He returned at ten precisely.

MARCH OF INTELLECT .--- A lad in Salem was asked a few days since by his teacher what Patrimony meant ! " Something left by a father," was the reply. "And what would you call it if left by a mother ?" "Why," answered the boy," " Matrimo-

Archdeacon Fisher having preaced an chaste and gentlemanly language. But old sermon once, which he was not aware that Constable had heard before, asked him how he liked it. " Very much indeed,

TRIALS .- The skill of the pilot is seen in a storm; the courage of a soldier in breaking, his wife's heart. It was a bill battle ; so are the faith and courage of a from the printer for nine years' subscrip- believer proved in "a great fight of afflic. tion."

The largest diamond in the world is that in the possession of the Emperor of China. It weighs 1680 carets, and is valued it will be found to contain multitudes of at £22,000,000 sterling, or \$110,000,000 !

MR. EDITOR: For mussy's sake, do tell me, how many feet has Queen Victory got? The newspapers are talking about extend but one inch. Besides, the liquor " Her Majesty's 72d Foot." Yours, Ana

> A Philosopher once told a miser, " You do not possess your wealth, but the wealth possesses you,"

> Equivocal .-- A toass drauk at a late celebration was-" Woman ! She requires no eulogy-she speaks for herself ! 34

be of consequence. , Seeing that the gentleman had a lantero, I begged him to do me the favor to read the paper. He comthe several countries whence the present plied, and to my surprise, put his watch, rings, and money into my hands. I was so astonished that I could not ask him what he meant, and supposed the paper was of great value, and that he had given me his money, rings, and watch to get rid of me. Thus if any one was wronged it

was I, and I hope justice will be done me." He was acquitted,-Lon. Times. ORIGIN OF THE WORD BOTHER .- The

a translation of the lines :

word bother was first used by a sergeant,