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## TOTA WEIARC SEVEN BERTHUNK MER SHORESS INTERACT

A sixpris child. That lightly draws its breath, And Saih feilife in every Hmb. What about is know of death i

I met a life cottage gint. She was sight years old, she said i saw heir was think with many a carl, That clustered round her he

She had a rastic, woodland air, And she was wildly oled \$ Hereyes were fair, and very fair; Her beauty made me glad.

Bieters and biothers, my little mahl, How many may you're 1". "How many i Geven in all," she seid, And membering, looked at the.

"And whereare they 1 I pray you tall!" She answerd, Seven are we, And swe of as at Conway dwell, And two are gone to see.

"Two of us in the church-yard lie, My sister and my brother ; And, in the churchward cottage, I

Diviell nesy them with my mother." ""You say that two as Conway dwall,

"And two ate gone to sea, Yet ye are seven ! I pray you tell, Sweet maid, how this may be."

Then did the little maid reply, "Hereat the inge main report "Hereat the churchyard lis, Beneath the churchyard true."

"Yon run about, my little maid, Your limbs they are alive ; If two are in the churchyard laid, Then ye are only five."

vious. "Their graves are green, they may be seen The little maid replied, "Twelve steps or more from mother's door, And they are side by side.

"My stooking there I aften knit, My kerchief there I hem ; And there upon the grave I sit, I sit and sing to them.

"And often after sunset, sir, When it is light and fair, H take my little porringer, And est my supper there.

"The first mat died was little Jane ; In bed she moaning lay, 'Till God referred her of her pain ;

And then she went away. "Opin the churchyard she was laid,

And, when the gram was dry, 'Together round the gram was dry, 'Mgthgother John and I.

"And when the ground was white with sn And I could run and slide, My brother John was forced to go, And he lies by her side."

"Hew many are you, then," said I, "If they two are in heaven ?" The little maiden did reply, "O master ! we are seven

"But they are dead, those two are dead ! Their spirite are in heaven Twas throwing words away; for still The little maid would have her will, And mill, "Nay, we are seven

LARGENESS OF SOUL.

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for the first time, that "Gen. Washington's face bore marks of the small pox."-GANBLEB FIFTY YEARS SINCE, WITH LIFE The Pennsylvanian furnishes us some ex-

tracts from the book. WASHINGTOR'S WIT.

AT THE SPRINGS. "Msjor Willys had been an officer of the regular revolutionary army of our country; but had, if I remember right, "It was the usage, while Washington was President of the U. States, for the left the army at an early part of the war. clergy of the city to go in a body to con-He was remarkable for the size of his gratulate him on his birth-day : and on body, as well as for the peculiarities of these occasions he always appeared unusually cheerful. The last time we made Spring, and I was careful to enter in my such a call, which was about ten days belost miscellany the result. He was cerfore his retirement from office, he said, tainly the largest and heaviest I have evwith singular vivacity, "Gentlemon, 1 feel er seen, tall and well proportioned, but exthe weight of years ; I take a pair of sixes on my shoulders this day.' This great ceedingly fleshy. He had acquired a con-siderable degree of liberal knowledge, and man was not in his proper element when was a wit and a mimic. He was at the he attempted a pleasant conceit. I never witnessed his making the attempt but on this occasion; and if his allusion, as I sup-Spring, where I had got the company to pose must have been the case, was to the filty-sizes used in weighing heavy articles, it was surely far feiched, and not very obtreat religion respectfully, I said to a serious man who was well acquainted with He entered his 66th year at this Major Willys, that I feared he would give me trouble. 'That,' said the pious man,

time.' is an unnecessary fear; the Major values DINNER CONVERSATION SIXTY-FIVE YEARS

himself on being a friend to the clergy ; AGO. and although he is dreadfully profane, he never swears in the presence of a minister "At the period we contemplate. I made of the gospel of whatever denomination.? a part of a company, in which a conversection took place, the report of which I This testimony I found to be strictly true. think you will receive with some interest. He not only attended public worship, but Or. William Shippen, the first professor, was an advocate for asking a blessing and returning thanks at our common meals.and for a long time an eminent one, in the He left the Sweet and returned to the medical echool of the University of Penn-Warm Spring before I left the former : sylvania, had for his wife a lady of Virand the report was, that at the latter place ginia. It was, L'suppose, in consequence Virginia delegation he asked the blessing and returned thanks peacock-chattering and idle as the parof this, that when the to the first Congress arrived in Philadel himself. This I could easily believe, rot ?! phie, on their way to New York, he inviwhen I was credibly informed that at the too some of the members of that delega- Sweet Spring he said to a circle of his genius; I will not give up the characteristion, or perhaps the whole of them, to a gambling friends, Gontlemen, you may dinner at his own house. I remember the think of it as you please, and laugh at it names of Madison, Page, and Lee; and I as I know you will, and yet it is strictly think there were one or two more. Chief true, that I never close my eyes till I have Justice McKean, afterwards Governor of committed myself to the protection of God.' Pennsylvania, and Mr. Wm. Bingham, He was dreadfully afraid of death. "On one occasion, while at the Sweet subsequently a member of the U.S. Sen-Spring, he was taken with a fit of fever ate, were likewise invited guests ; and as and ague in the night, and was greatly a-

the doctor was a member of my congregation, he also hopored me with an invita- larmed lest it should prove mortal. Hear ion. Soon after we had taken our soate ing of it, I visited him in his hut the next in the drawing room, before dinner, the morning. But I found him surrounded Chiel Justice said to Mr. Madison- by his gambling friends, so that I had no terminus. It chanced that one Bill P ..... "Have you thought, sir, of a title for our good opportunity to address him serious-Madison's answer was iy. He launched out himself into a bitter new President ?" in the negative; and he added, that in his demunciation of the character of a gam- way up.

judgment no inte, except that of President, bler. Doctor,' said he. I have two daugh-Selfishness is to common in our world We do not feel that our neighbor has a would be necessary or proper. "Yes, sir," ters, whom I love dearly, and if any man of means, but it is also well known that claim upon us, and we a claim upon him. replied McKean, "he must have a title; should ask me for the hand of one of them he will "partake," or "indulge," at times. We are all sensitive enough shout our own and I have been 'examining the titles of in marriage, be his character in other res- and especially when he is travelling. On ers; and certhin princes in Europe, to discover peets what it might, if he gambled, I would this occasion, he enjoyed the companion blind to the

Reminiscences of A. Green, D. D. held Philadelphia, and remained there ner, was that of honest, fearloss determin-stion and assirtance, it took but light to make this a forhidding, frown, but it could

The late Rev. Dt. Green left an autobi-ography, commenced in his 983 year, and fanished in the sett, which has been pre-pared for the press. Dr. G. was born in New Jersey, in 1762-was a member, of the first Presbyterian General. Assembly served in the militis of the Revolution in 1778-79-was Ghaplain to Congress, from 1792 to 1800-President of Prince-ton, College, froin 1818 to 1822; after which he resided in Philadelphis. until the party to whom such service is the surfUer stitution of the U. States, Art. III, Sec. S. "Thou shally not District and the parter "Thou shally not District and he assessed the strant, who is steeped from he masses and they, he shall dwell with the, area houng you in that place where he shall choose, in one of thy gebs, where it liketh him feat; thou shall not ot Mare: The trapping of his norse, the control of the day when power was work. In this place where he shall choose, is enormous holsters of his pistols, his large control of the day when power, to the change of site, where it liketh him fear the mode, Dr. Green, gradually reduced the oppies him."-[Deut xxiii, 16, 16, dimensions of the wig, till at length it had the dimensions of the wig, till at length it had the dimensions of the wig. little that was distingive. In the pulpit, I set at my door on an ever in spring,

When the day will its toil was o'er, And I listened and heard my children sing his form and face naturally acquired more dignity and energy ; indeed, these were The hymn I had off sung before; The full round meen was just lighting the sky, As it sees on the distant hill, And the stars looked down with a placid eye very great, so that his more finished sermons were delivered with a bodily vehemence, or what Cicaro calls the sermo cor-Un the hamlet whose inmates were a poris, much beyond anything we now abserve in our pulpits. On these occasions bis mind. He was weighed at the Sweet I have often seen him, however, subduel trees, the store of the groupd t into the gentlest modes of human aspect."

When there stopped at the gate a gian week THE DISCONTENTED DOVE. Who leaned on the wicket and spoke, The daughter of a poor, but good and As he asked for a place where to sloop till in He would go are the neighbors twoke. sensible mother, was complaining to her

that, when she mixed with girls of her own He took off his hat and he heaved a sigh, As asked for some bread to eat, age, she felt ashameil of her plain attire .----The mother, instead of remonstrating with her daughter, read to her the following table: The dove appealed to its gnardian gen-ius, to bestow upon it is gaver extertas. "Why is it," said she, "that I have only the dove appealed to its gnardian gen-ius, to bestow upon it is gaver extertas. "Why is it," said she, "that I have only the dove appealed to its gnardian gen-ius, to bestow upon it is gaver extertas. "Why is it," said she, "that I have only the dove the said she is the said she it is the said The mother, instead of remonstrating with

And a bundle just pushed out of sight. the plain feathers, this unadorned plumage. He held his torn hat in his hand on his knee, while the percork and the perrot shine in such fine and glittering apparel !"

"Thou shall have what thou desirest, And he told me his tale, e en the worst ; He said-"I have came from the land of the slav gentle dove," said the genius ; "but remember, if thou would'st shine like either Where the waters of Ocmulges rolled-And I'd rather ile down even now in my grave, Than yn back to the Bouth to be sold." the peacock or the perrot, thou must become like them in other respects. Art thou, then, willing to resign thing own With a prayer in his gaze, and a tremulous volce, character 1. Wouldst thou no louger be He begged me to help him slongstation of the And I told him to cheer, in his soul to rejoles, Por I hated the Cure and the Wroug a state my timid, tender, loving dove, that thou might's become vain and noisy as the I would show him the way and send him to frie

"No," said the dove : "oh ! no ! kind tribute so much to my happiness.' The daughter looked up into her moth-

er's face. "And I, too," said she, "will remain thy dove, dear mother, and be satisfied with the gifts with which my heavenly father has endowed me."-Truth Teller.

A TRIFLING MISTAKE.

Some weeks ago, we had occasion to journey a short distance in New Hampshire by stage, after leaving the raifroad a well known wag and punster of that region, was one of the "outsiders" on the

Bill is not a had man, by any manner

L Prom the New York Exangeliet SMOKING A GRIZZLY. THE SELF FREED. BY SOLTAIRE. BY WE. BEAND BOURNE!

sly !" exclaimed an old Oregon gold dig-get, with whom we were engeged in a "four" conversion one evening on James-"No person hald to mervice or Liber and oth "No person held. the service or, labor.mi otté Bräthe, sunder the lawe sherved, e-conjenganie apothé strahill, in consequence of apy laws, or regule-tiolisi therein, be discharged from such service or inbôt, bet diant, an photyania "b' on claim of

> tias never been my good fortune to encounter one of the beautiful varminte." "Well, there whon you do, prehaps it

s full grown grissly."

The hymn had died out on the whisperiog brease. And lost was the sweet timeral pound, While the shudows that fell from the tell popul desperate flad to get away from one my-selfonce.

ting away from a grizaly would be interesting, Thempled him on."

him to enddired I.

whar," answered he ; "oues the varmint; he fell in with me, and I'd a Toeth vuther her fell in will the da-1 just at that min-hit. I was over that two tailes tother side of the high rillge beyond Bullivan's lookin' arter that grey male of mine-and talkin' about wicked things, jest puts me thinkin' what a detarminedly victous sat-pint that gray male was !-- Well, I was

down to bless that gray or lise for the many is thus preared, animals are apt to lostle trange the had gin ms-I'll swar no latint 'ud hold her, not if it was made of bull hule an inch thick. I heln't sot more'n

Who would help him for freedom to fly, Where the free air floats and the free soul bends To the Author of Freedom on high. My heart welled up with a holy joy, As I looked at my toil-worn guest. And I bade my darling girl and boy Bing a hymn ere they went to rest; And they went and luck of shuir title elere; And out of their heart they gave, And we thanked our god that we had still more

In love for the flying slave. Tis the law of God in the human soul -IT SHALL LIVE IN THIS BOUL OF NINE ! Let the law of the land forge its boud of wrong

1 will help when the sell-freed crave ! For the law in my soul, bright imming and strong Bids are succor the flying slave ! GIVING.

The sun gives ever 1 so the earth-What it can give, so much 'lis worth ; The ocean gived in many ways-Gives paths, gives fishes, river, bays; sò, tou, the ait is gives us breath-When it supp giving comes in death. "What, you het never seen a live Griz-

town bain, "said I, iti all settonaness, "it

woil't be the pleasaniest minnit, you've ever bedy for iline itht no variant in these smith ; "but if I were in his situation, and hills, not sity what the l've ben, that kin he in mine, I am sure he would do as much kiek wur, elther round or sideways, than for me."

"But you can easily get out of the way of a claimsy scittel like that," seid I, provoking the old digger into a yarn of his experience is regard to Grizzlys. "Well, when you kin git out of thur way, little felter, I gives you my advice to

cautiful for rannin,' they lope awful smart when thur arter a humin' critter. I was

I had provoked him to the edge of a bar story, and knowing from his manner, that his relation of such an occurrence as get-

Withette did you say you fell in with

"I didn't say I fell in with him any-

huntin' her, and arter rammin' 'over the hills, and shootin' down half & dozen gulebes; I began to git out of wind ; and set

a minnit, when I licerd a snort, and a ruar sud a growl, and a right smart sprinklin' of fast travellin' all mixed up together.--Lookin' up a parpendickelar hill, right behind me, that I saw somint my grey male, droppings.-Rural New Yorker. nuttin' in her best licks, and a few yards

behind her was a grissly, not much bigger than a "yearling " Many an infarual scrape that mule had takin me into afore, but this was sather the tightest place she considerable annual expense; while some VINEDAR FROM BEETS .--- Good vinegar out ints was rather in tightest, niece suc considerable antimit expense; while some ever did git me into. I hadn't a weepun use but a very different article; and oth-about me, 'cept one of here mean, one-barreled suction pistols; and that hadn't a consarred mine of a lond in, and I hadn't tar, however, to be all times supplies with nuthin, to had it with, and po time to put t us, ef I had, it and if it, had been loaded, expense. The juck of one bushel of su-tive of the mean worth the ones when a mean mean of the supplies with

it wouldn't her ben wurch a guss. "You had beier beliave, boys, that my which any farmer can raise without cost, skin got moist suddint that warn't no will make from five to six gallons of vinedry digging under my red shirt, long afore gar, equal to the best made of cider or wine,that gringly got down the bill. The infar-ual mule no sogner used me than he jestwheeled round and put me atween him in many other ways which a little ingnu-and the "bar" and suged off, to me of iwouldn't lick him about as easy

THE GENEROVS BLACKSWETH, MALTS Wilson passing late one evening by the blacksmith shop and hearing the southd of the hammer much later than useal, more ped in to enquire the cause. The man told him that one of his neighbors habjust at

been burned out, and he had lost every at thing ; and he had undertaken to weak an hour earlier in the morning, and an hour 

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"for I suppose your neighbor will never be able to pay you again."

"I do not expect it," replied the black-

The next morning Mr. Wilson called and offered to lend the blacksmith fifty dollars without interest, so that be miglic be able to buy his iron chesper." But the man refused to take it ; yet told Mr. Wil-

son that if he would lend it to the men. whose house was burned downy it would git out quicker, for, the', they aint built real go far toward helping him to rebuild his ottage. To this Mr. Wilson concente and had the pleasure of making two-men

happy: SALTING STRAW-As the period in al hand for thrashing out grain, it might be well to remark-particularly to those hy-ing in a region where the hay crop was

short-and the use of the straw for felder becomes important-that a great inducement to animals to eat it freely, is to salt it in moving away in the barn, or in stacking. The animal requirement for salt will

cause them to eat freely of straw every day ; provided their hay is not salted, and they are not provided for otherwise. A lame amount of straw may, by this course, be made available for sustaining animals, and an extra conversion into manure be

It it a bad practice to salt all hay put into the barn, as the animal economy only requires it at stated periods. In salting hay, only the poorer and coarser sort should be served, and when all their food

produced.

When straw is properly salted, the ani-

mals should be fed with hay, allowed free. access to the straw stacks, or have it fed out once a day. What they do not eat goes into manure, and forms litter for the animals, and an alworbent for the liquid.

if we all know and felt the mutual relasome future time it may tell powerfully States." thole soul be felt in favor of a noble beneficence-deal justly, but whenever occasdeserving. It matters not that you never

received such assistance-it would have been like water to your thirsty soul; and then it is in your power to give it to a-pother. Your good deeds may tell on a coming generation. The man and woman who lossed coppers to the poor student in the streets of Erfur, had little thought they were aiding him who should be the agent in conding a thunderbolt into the Vatican which would shiver the foundations of the papal throue, and rend the night of despo-tion and gloom. When a faithful Sunday school teacher invited the ragged Sabbath breaker into the doors of the Sunday school, and gave him decent garments, he little the't that he was laying the train by which the millions in China would receive the Bible through the hands of a Morrison. And per of Holt's had great influence through when Goorge House, of whom Franklin apeaks in his personal narrative. brought the sopustryman with his five shillings, he knew not that the printer was the only enrihly developement of one of the greatest mitosophers of modern times. Be noble birgenerous-and you may live to know that you have cheered another Franklia. and multiplied your influence as did George House in his hands-for as Franklin observes, the gratitude he felt to wards House, often made him more ready than perhaps he would otherwise have been to assis Young beginners.

Gold and Gon.- There is comething Totoble in the inecdote sold of a distin-"coldied preacher; who, not being able to a matter of universal surprise, ou the remake any impression on a man's understanding, wrote the word of god on a piece of paper. "Do you see that !" said he to the individual. "Yes." He then covered it with a piece of gold. "Do you see it The effect was starding. The ington, while employed in abusing him, new at once what had shut his eyes and had imparted useful, information MANY. Com mas saw at once what had shut his eyes and had impaired the which could not otherwise have been obworld, and most worthy of his devotion.

to serveyid-be prophet, down South, said builty in one of his sermons, that he "was large assortment of what are called the seat to redeem the world and all things thirdnilly Whereupon a native pulled out several five dollar bills on a broken bank, of the war, he had the sale of these publicamid asked him to fork over the specie for tions almost wholly to himself. Amongst in the second second

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"You see, yer honor, the roads are not in good condition, so we give very good

in An editor was recently seen in Nashthousand dollars ! Barnum is after him.

is we slik knew sha jen up induct icia out in the west of a mysterious black bollie, to which tionship by which society is inworen to-sether, and could recognize the nearness. I find, is appropriated, sether, and could recognize the nearness but Serene Highness, without the word but Serene Highness, without the word wet is the transformed at the settiments, why do you not en route, that he even acknowledged himfinterest which exists between us, human Most, is not appropriated; and I think it quit gambling yourself ?' He made me self finally, a "leetle over the bay !" (the of interest which exists between us, numan work, is not appropriated, and a traine it quit genoting yourset i Alas! Doctor, high horse by the by more that our President should no other reply than this : 'Alas! Doctor, high horse by the by was a bay one, and tent. Be generous to all around you; the be known by the style and title of *His* I have dipped and I must go through.'- Bill sat on the left side of the box!) ent. Be generous to all around you; the beknown of the style and the of the of the stars a nave dipper and a mice of the of the stars and the set up, and went to any and the set of the stars in the set of the stars, and took a tumbler of water, upon your life. Let the influence of your troversy, which continued for some time, and then came up and addressed a company Madison and his coleagues opposing, and that gathered around him : 'Gentlemen,' with a huge stone in the road. Bill lost McKean maintaining the propriety of con- said he, these sick turns that a man has ion offers do not be backward to assist the ferring the title he had proposed on Presi- do him a good deal of good. They make him a sincere penitent for all his dent Washington." sius.' I stopped up to the circle that was

## WHIG AND TORY PRINTERS.

"Holt's paper was headed with the pic-Major, I think I must take an exception ture of a snake, cut in thirteen distinct secto the docurine that you are inculcating." tions, and 'each section bearing soon it the How so, Doctor I' he replied, 1 thought you would second me.' I answered : It name of one of the thirteen colonies. which then professed allegiance to the King of Great Britain. As soon as our indepe dence was declared, all the sections of the snake disappeared, and his whole attitude so, he determines to go on and commit } was changed. His tail was brought round and inserted in his mouth, or placed by its the very same sins for which he avows. wide, and his whole body was formed into penitence. 'You allow, then,' replied the Major, that for the time being it makes a regular circle, the head and the tail being him a penitent.' 'That reminds me,' said at the head of the paper. This snake-L of the following anecdote : A clergypicture made so deep an impression upon man in New England had a negro by the my youthful memory, that I remin it very name of Jack, who had a deadly quarret with a neighboring negro by the name of distinctly to the present hour. This pa Cuffy. Jack fell dangerously ill, and his out the whole wide region of its circulation. and its editor was considered as a public said that Cuffy was a very bad man, and benefactor. He and Rivington, of course he could not forgive him. "I tell you pelted each other incessantly and severely each endeavoring to sustain his cause. by all the fugis and arguments he coul muster and by some falseboods, too. Rivington remained in the city of New York after remained in the city of New A ork and it is a shandoned by the American troops, and became King's printer during the whole of the ensuing war: and nothing could exceed the violence of his abuse of the rebels, is he delighted to call the Americans, and the contempt with which he affected to treat their army, and Mr.

Washington, its leider. It was, therefore, turn of peace, that this most obnoxious man remained after the departure of the this large company to order, that I may British troops. But the surprise soon ask the blessing before we dine ? 'I'q be sure, I shall, replied Willys. Accordoensed, by its becoming publicly known, that he had been a apy for General Waihingly he made his way to the head of the able, and with a large carving kuile, be dature ! struck it repeatedly, and stamping with his foot at the same time, vociferated sid tained. He had, in foresight of the evaclence I' which, when he had completely ustion of New York by the British army, obtained, he turned to me, and said, Now, supplied himself from London with Doctor, you will please ask a blessing. This man, if a report I have heard be wue Brilish classics, and other works of merit; died a real penitent." so that, for some time after the conclusion

A well-finished portrait is prefixed to the volume (an unusually well printed ocothers, I dealt with him pretty largely, and tavo in large type) sustaining the followwith nothing else to make me a favorite, ing : PERFONAL DESCRIPTION OF DR. SEERN.

the fulsome letters which he addressed me "When in his prime he was as conspic were a real curiosity. He was the greatuous a person as walked the streets of the one rose to greatness, while the other est sycophant imaginable ; very little under the influence of any principle but self Philadelphia. His features ware strong, died comparatively obscure. Don't trust interest, yet most corteous to all with his nose acquiline and prominent t but the to your genius, young man, if y whom he had intercourse. You, I be, great feature was his eye t it was yery rise ; but work I work I work I work I

and that has not been appropriated. Most most assuredly refuse him my consent.' ship of a mysterious black bottle, to which

We were proceeding quietly along, list-ening to Bill's jokes and drolleries, when, on a sudden, the coach came in contact his equilibrium, and tumbled heels over head across the dasher, striking heavilly upon the sod.

Bill arose to his feet, dog the gravel from listening to his harangue, and said to him, his nostrils and ears, and commenced beraling the driver for his carelessness in up-"Wot'n thunder yer doin' ?" said Bill. tion.

for his hint; while at the very time he says this way ?"

The driver informed him that the stage right. Our good-natured friend approached the in this great wheat growing region.

vehicle again, and remounted slowly to his former seat, outside.

\*iDid'nt upset, d'you shy ?" "Not at all," replied the uriver. "Well-"ic-if I'd a know'd that," said master wrged him to forgive Cuffy. Jack Bill, "I wouldn't ha' got off ?"

UPon examining the edge of the sharp-give him, but if I live, Guffy take care, '--- furrows. An exceedingly small needle I never saw the Major so confounded as resembles in iron bat. But the sting of by this anecdate. He arrived at the Sweet a bee seen through the same instrument, Spring beiere our company. The num- exhibits everywhere the most beautiful set at this Spring was much more multi- polish without the less faw, blemtsh, or tudinous than at the Warm Spring, and inequality, and it ends in a point too fine I was fearful that if I did not break the to be discerned. The threads of a fine on at first, I should fail to do it afterwards, lawn seem coarser than the yarn with I got into the wake of Major Willys, as which sopes are made for anchors. But we were struggling through the crowd; asilk works are have in accions. but our call to dinner, and said to him, and shinning and every where equal. The "Major, will you do me the favor to quil amailast dos that is made with a pen appears irregular and uneven. But the lie-the specks on the wings or bodies of insects are found to be the most accurate circle." How magnificent is the system of

> WORK IF You WOULD RIAL,-Richard Bathe being found in terety, sherily after years, who have never been able to catch an actraordinary display of powers in the House of Commons by his brother Ed. mund, and questioned by Mr. Malone as to the cause, replied, "I have been won-

dering how Ned has contrived to monopolise all the talents of the family, but then, ingein, I remember, when we were at play, he was always at work." The force of this sneedote is increased by the fact that Richard Burke was considered not infer-

for in natural talents, to his brother. Yet proved the greatest peet on this continent, with perhaps the exception of the weevil. to your genius, young man, if you would

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Ind's love hath in as wealth upheap ) nly by giving it is reap'd. 'he body withers, and the mind,	a, p,
f pent in by a selfish rind. Sive strength, give thought, give deed	

a love, give tears, and give thy Give, give, he slways giving Who gives not is not living. The more we give, The more we give, PACTS IN NATURAL HISTORY.

pile jest to get a chance to cut. I consid-It is but little more than forty years ered my effection that pan, rocker and crowsince the first grow grossed the Ganessee river westwardly. Thay, with the fox, iting the coach, and thus endangering the the haubawk, awallow, and many ather. I much the birds into my pockets, to the based seen to follow civilize see 'if' there warn't a knife about me.

to bet on-

to make it a draw game t but he kept shuf-fin' up to me, and any feller who had ben

you would second me. I answered : It "Wot'n thunder yer doin' ?" said Bill. tion. seems to me a palpable absurdity for a "You mis'able saw 'ic-sawdey ; a The grain worm or weevil began lin. cfor Mather, that had just been bought man to say that he is a sincere pentient knock 'to-ockin' people'sbrains out'h course of destruction in Vermont sbut the this afternoon. I'don't know what put it vesr 1828, and it progresses in the course into my head, but I'sot abox a blazin', and

held it towards old grizzly, and I reckin it takes from ten to fiften miles a year. had not been overturned at all ; and the It has not reached Western, New York to you havn't often seen two eyes stick out passengers assured Bill that Jehn was any extent ; but the destroyer is on its wasser than his did then. He drew back right.

on the earth, I just moved off about twenty yards in tother direction. The bar crept Rose bugs have been so common in some of the Eastern States, that on the some of the Eastern States, that of the indicates and tone a smell, and it of the Universer writing from Green pays, sia shore they have floated in winrows the muscles of 'my jaws high't been so of the sand, having been driven into the tight with feir. I'd hey busted into a reg-set by winds and drowned. They have the interference and shifted. The been informed by a gentleman of my acquaintance that he stopped his potatoes from rotting by and placed in the region maile their appearance in this region maile their appearance in this region in any considerable quantities, within two in the failed in the failed in the the failed in the failed in the stopped his potatoes and solities for yards; and and placed in the cellar, (an out door the failed in the failed in the failed in the indicate in the stopped has and solities and solities and and the stopped has and and the stopped has a solar of the failed in the failed in the indicate in the stopped has a solar of the stopped has a solar of the stopped has a solar of the failed in the stopped has and and the stopped has a solar of the stopped has a solar of the stopped has a solar of the stopped has been to a solar of the stopped has a solar of the stopped has a solar of the stopped has been to a solar of the sto

or three years. The cedar or cherry bird was first no ticed west of the Genessee river in 1888, and now it is so great a pest as to induce many to give up the cultivation of chercifers, tetched it off, and let out the most "The plum weevil, or curculio; which is indigenous to America, being unknown in Europe, was first discovered by Mr. Goodsell, the first editor of the Genessee Par men since which time it has disseminated itself over the whole continent." and smell as bad as me, was rather a del-

The gopher, is presides of ground squir-icate subject to kick up a row with. As rei, with pusches on the outside of its checks to carry the dirt fromits hole is out lafflin', and I'll swar in' that impedent ligent genuleman residing in Brownsville, very plenty in Missouri and Iowa, but mule-which was standin' behind mohas never yet crossed the river into Illingia didn't snicker out too. I looked for a rock or Wisconsing It only works at night to hit her-instead of ketchin her to ride barrowing in holes under ground, subaistto camp-and the ungrateful critter sot

ing ourroots of treas, grasses and vegeta right off in a trot and left me to walk. I bles. There are persone who have suf-fered by their depredations for twenty or even see one of these nocturnal depreer varmints along to get thur opinion of of the Sierra Madre. If Arista is a dators."

The cut worm is of recent origin. The what kind of critter I wur. first time, it was noticed as doing much "Ah, boys," said he, in conclusion, damage, was during 1816 and 1817, noted as the cold years, when the whole North-ern country approached the very brink of famine. They are now universal. scrape ; but it warn' him saved me from tion.'

the grizzly-ef it hadn't ben that the devil. The Hessian fly was introduced, it is or some Dutchman, invented brimstone South, among the legal profession supposed, by the foreign mercenaries of and lucifer matches, that would hav been defined as "Smar reaction or some Dutchman, invented brimstone 

The following question is said to have They who are always talking sentiment Hardscrabble Debating institution :

as Jused empty berrel; cover over the bung bolo to whale her, when she got stubbors. grizzly drawed up, whan he wed me, and twelve or fileen days it will be ready for giu to roll bu, old barrel hand about, and twelve or fileen days it will be ready for grunt, as of I was more to be bergin d for : and I'd hen jest given him the muletaay, to out all blemisters quarter half a bushet of

out all blemistes, quarter half a bushet of the best pippin or bell-flower apples, withhev got off squar. As the tellars say at monie, he was a slav out? I didn's want out peeling or coring, and as you cut them, throw them into a pan of cold water to preserve the color. When all the apples i beton, mater to I water to be be

have been thus cut up, take them out of close to his head, would have gin his whole the water, but do not wipe or dry them. Then weigh the cut apples, and to each pound allow a pound of the best loaf-gubir-first as good as 'ministered upon ; and gar. Put them with the sugar into a large allison first the porromer sittin on any body. preserving kettle, and barely enough of water to prevent their burning, mixing,among them the yellow rind of half a dozen lemons, pared off very thin and cut into pieces. Also, the juice of the lemons.---When perfectly soft, and boiled to a mash. put the apples, &c., into a large lines, jeily-bag, and run the liquid into moulds if wanted for present use ; and into jars if intended for keeping. Lay brandy paper on the top of each jar, and cover them closely .- Miss Leslic's Receipt Book.

SNOKING POTATOES-A correspondent up to the lucifers and took a smell, and if of the Cultivater writing from Green Bay, then I sot off another box of the lucifers, cellar) he built a smoke and continued it and boys dar you believe it he gin to eight or ten days, when the affected parts but ? As soon as I felt I had him dried up, and the rest of the potato remainskeert, Idida't cares ours for a whole drove ed good and sound through the winter. of grizzlys. I jerked out another bux of The remedy was discovered by placing fire in an unfinished cellar to prevent the unairthly, yell that ever woke them dig- vegetables from freezing-immediately afging, and the way that bar broke into a ter which it was found that the polators canter 'ad her distanced any quarter neg stopped rotting. He says he has tried the in christendom-he jest seemed to think experiment for two or three years past, that any thing that could flare up as easy, and he has never known it to fail of ar resting the disease immediately.

> Texas, writes as follows concerning the Mexican election.

"The election appears to be hofly contested between Arista and Almonte. misde short time at ween that ravine and my election of either is sure to bring about a tent ; for I was awful feered that my griz- revolution. If Almonte, or either of the aly was waitin' some place to take a sec- other candidates is elected, Arista will mou ord look at me, and might bring a few old-er varmints along to get thur opinion of of the Sierra Madre. If Arista is elected his opponents will pronounce spainet Min. under the pretext that he has made # 1900 "Providence has helped me out of many a use of gold and force to procure this elec-

> The free use of bowie-knives . has knock a man down with a chair, w is addressing an oudience, is sall CH the speaker.

Tus person why editors are an inferion whom he has intercourse. Lou, Loe, great issues we his over the work I w