The little children were in morey sent;
The winning beauty of their happy similes
I se'rn over antidote; their articles willes
Lure gladness from the wrinkled brow of Care;
The lile of life were more that we could bear,
Itad not kind Heaven the little care lent,
They are a fount of love that faileth never—
Oil on the waters of Life's discontent—
Links in Love's chain that build from hearts for ever
The blaged crown of holy wellock's joys—
Happy that hearth and home kind Fortime blesses
With the rich typester of their sweet caresses.

THE CHILDREN

Miscellaneous.

A RACE EXTRAORDINARY.

excited more than ordinary interest. It was between a fast trotting horse in harness and a full grown hog; single heat—distance, six English miles—for a wager

of one thousand guilders.

The circumstances which led to this unique trial of speed were as follows:

At a sporting clab at the Hagae a young member of the club expatiated upon the beauty, symmetry, and extraordinary speed of a trotting horse he had that day speed of a trotting horse he had that day purchased, expressing an eager desire to get up a match to prove the superior qualities of his horse. A gentleman, engaged in a hand at cards, but whose attention had been attracted by the ardent and impassioned remarks of the speaker, quietly remarked: "Come, Sir; don't be bragging so much about the swiftness of the speaker, quietly remarked: "Come, Sir; don't be trifling wager. I would not hesitate to trifling wager, I would not hesitate, the owner of "Grunty" quietly interposed; "Well," excitement, he reached the ending post, run against him." Peets of laughter greeted this strange proposal, to which when partially subsided—the aware of "Grunty" quietly interposed: "Well, gentleman, I now challenge to run my hog Nero against that gentleman's fast trotter in harness, one straight heat, six Engligh miles, for one thousand guiders aside." Done!" was the cager response from many voices, "Provided," the challenger resumed, "that the horse carry, two persons, and that I urteen days' challenger resumed, "that he horse carry two persons, and that I urdeen days "ame be allowed me for training my unimal." "Agreed!" "Agreed!" resounded all roand; for the joke was deemed too good and too novel to give it the go-

by.
Preliminaries being satisfactorily arranged, and the stakes deposited, it was agreed that the match should come off that day fortnight at 11 o'clock A. M. precisely; and the beautiful avenue lead-ing from the Hague to the sea shore at Scheveningen was selected as the course. The news of this extraordinary match for a trial of speed between a fast trot-ting horse and a full-grown porker spread like wild fire, and caused the most in. tense excitement, not alone in sporting circles, but among the people generally— all eager to see the fun. The day was anxiously looked for, and the training of Nero began On the first day poor Nero was starved;

strict orders having been given by his owner that no one should feed him, him-self alone attending to that matter. On the second day Nero was pretty sharp the second day Nero was pretty sharp set, whea, punctualy at eleven o'clock, his master made his appearance. A sope was securely fastened to one of his hind frotters, and his mister drove him with many a kick and foreible persuasion all the way over the course to Schevengen, where he fed him upon a scanty meal of two herrings, which Nero raveneusly devoured, after which he had to trot it back to the Hague. It may be proper here to remark that the hog prefers fish to any other kind of food.

On the third day Nero felt perfectly On the third day Nero felt perfectly ravenus, but he had to bide his time, and his master had to resort to the strictext hog discipline to start him off when, at eleven o'clock, he presented himself to drive him over the course. After a liberal and energetic application of the booted foot, and a little loud and angry discussion between the respective par-

discussion between the respective par-ties, they arrived at their jouney's end, where Nero was regaled with three her rings, being one extra, and which he dis-patched voraciously in double quick time, looking for more, but in vain. He was then, with much coaxing and kicktog persuaded to resume the remain trip homeward, and which was safely accom-plished, although not without considerasqueeling and determined grunting on the part of Nero.

On the fourth day, punctually at elev-

en o'clock; when his muster presented himself, Nero seemed to understand somewhat the object of his calling; he

indigestion. But, be that as it may, Nero had to submit to strict discipline, his master intending to thus train him

up to fame and renown.

On the day set, Nero had become person On the day set, Nero had become persfectly trained, and having grown extremely thin upon his scanty meals he now ran like a race-horse, a veritable Eclipse, invariably distancing his master, who followed with a fast trotting horse in harbess. Both exercise and spare diet were, however, strictly adhered to up to the day preceding the one on which the race was to come off. On that, the thirteenth day, as on the first day, poor Nero was again starved. At the usual hour of eleven his master appeared, but Nero was doomed to disappointment—no trot,

was doomed to disappointment—no trot, no herrings on that day. With eager eye and impatient grunt he signified his desire to be released from his pen, but alas, it was not so to be; he had to subalas, it was not so to be; he had to sub-mit to a day of fasting and prayer—or, at least, prepare for the race.

On the fourteenth dey both horse and hog appeared at the starting post, eager for the race. It was a beautiful day, and the road was lined the entire dis-tance, on both sides, with anxious and delighted spectators eager, to see the sport. Punetually at eleven o'clock, at tap of dram, off they started, amidst shouts and harrahs of the multitude.

The first two miles were closely contested

excitement, he reached the coding post, beating the horse ty half a hile and winning the race triumphantly.

For this extraordinary performance Nero was rewarded with a pailful of herrings, which, having feasted upon to his heart's content, he waddled back to the Hause in the care of his matter (the Hague, in the care of his master, "the admired of all." His master, pocketing the purse of one thousand guilders, generously spent one hundred guilders for Nero's potrait, and which is now preserved at the sportman's club at the

excitement, he reached the ending post,

Light Your Fires.

The unexampled wet summer, followed by a warm, dry autumn, has produced its natural and disastrous effect upon the general health of the country. The general health of the country. The earth, first deeply saturated with mois-ture, and its surface subsequently baked and cracked with heat, hes become a veritable Paudora's box, with an open lid. from which is escaping its pleatiful sup-ply of disease. Thus in the Southern portion of our country the intense mias-matic poison has generated yellow-fever, with a virulence hardly ever before equal-ed, and in the North and West, where convestive and intermittent fevers usual. congestive and intermittent fevers usual ly prevail in a mitigated form, even in

ly prevail in a mitigated form, even in seasons most favorable to health, they have this year become more rife and severe. So intense is the miasmatic poison, and such its diffusive force, that there is reason to believe that it is exerting its bateful power in places which have been hitherto proof against its influence.

Habit, it is said, will so accustom an eel to skinning that it will submit to it without squiruning; and thus ague when once become manifear by frequent visitations, so loses all its awe, and is received, if not with welcome, with indifference. The story is well known of the traveler who, meeting in the West a pale, chasis The story is well known of the traveler who, meeting it the West a pale, emacisated creature, who had shaken apparent by all his clockes into tatters, asked him what was the matter. "N n n-0-thing," was the reply. "Then why do you tremble so?" "It sunno-thing out but the the he shake shakes?"

The lever and ague, however, though it is not a shake shakes?"

its immediate effects can be readily re-moved by that blessed remedy, quinine, is by no means a disease that should be regarded with indifference. Repeated attacks of it are sure to engender affec-tions of the vital organs, and so under-mine the constitution as to reader life. mine the constitution as to render life

miserable and hasten the approach of death.

There is a simple and most effective means of weakening, if not of annulling, the force of the massmatic poison—where this is less intense such means will of course be more advantageously of obote, when his master presented methat the object of his calling; he course be more advantageously applied, although they will be of use even in the presence of ite most virulent and pace, to get to his journey's end, ere his moster regaled him not alone of his coveted dimer of three herigs, but, as a reward for his tractable and good southert, with one hermory has a reward for his tractable and good southert, with one hermory has a reward for his tractable and disposed of by him in the At Scheveningen the usual allow the grame, and which was felly up to engage the usual allow the first of the course of the course of his disposed and disposed of by him in this disposed and disposed of by him in the month in first lighting the force of the massmatic poison—where the first port to be game, and which was felly up to engage the usual allow the proposed of the public debt, as the reports of the Secretary of the Treasury, Jay and the proposition, accompanied by vigorous sistant Secretary of the principal of the public debt, as the reports of the Secretary of the principal of the public debt, as the reports of the Secretary of the Treasury, Jay and the principal of the public debt, as the reports of the Secretary of the Treasury of the Treas somewhat the object of his caling; he walked off not only without compulsion, but with considerable alacrity, at a good round pace, to get to his journey's end, where his master reguled him not alone with his covetad dinner of three herrings, but, as a reward for his tractability and good sondact, with one hering extra, and which Nero devoured with incredible velocity as soon as they came within reach of his grinders.

On the fifth day Nero was fully up to the game, and his master experienced considerable difficulty to keep up with him. At Scheveningen the usual allowance, now, of four herrings was placed at his disposal and disposed of by him in short metre.

On the days following, and up to the time of the race, his master had no further difficulty with Nero but to keep up with him; Nero invariably taking the lead; although on the return trips the rame difficulties always recurred. A vigorous application of boots was in such case the only convincing argument with Nero, who never could see the point nor comprehend the necessity of this back track movement, and every obstreperously such as the only convincing argument with Nero, who never could see the point nor comprehend the necessity of this back track movement, and every obstreperously such as the only convincing argument with Nero, who never could see the point nor comprehend the necessity of this back track movement, and every obstreperously such as the only convincing argument with Nero, who never could see the point nor comprehend the necessity of this back track movement, and every obstreperously such as the objections, deeming this extra exercise probably susperfluons to his health, as he had never shown any signs of either dyspepsinor

BRUTLER, BUTLERS, COUNTY, PENN'A, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1867.

REFUDIATION.

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does not conceal its desire of relief from high tariffs ane heavy taxation; but it never thought of looking for it, through the door of Repudiation. When relief is afforded (which it soon will be), it will result from judicious statesmanship and sound views of national policy. It is by no means improbable that public opinion will reconcile itself to the plan of eaving the larger part of the principal of the debt for succeeding generations. and sound views of national policy. It is by no means improbable that pulling to principal of the pullic opinion will-recomble to the plan of eaving the debt for succeeding generations to liquidate. These thoughts, however, are irrelevant to the grist of this article. The people will wait in patience the developments of the future. They have every reason for confidence in their ability to meet their current obligations, even when swelled inordinately by official mismanagement and political intrigue. The customs revenues (gold) are more than adequate for the payment of the interest on our funded debt, and are specifically pledged to that object. Current expenses must be met in great part by taration. An income such as the country has enjoyed the past two years, and applied as it has been, has proved sufficiently fall the point of the principal of the public debt, as the reports of the public debt.

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It is important to remember too, that the same act of February 17, the first with of the list of the same act of February 17, the same act of February 17, the same act of February 17, the first time the loan of \$150,000,000 to the the first time the loan of the same act of February 17, the same act of February 17, the same in the same act of February 17, the first time the loan of the same act of February 17, the same in the same act of February 17, the same act of February 17, the same in the same act of February 17, the same in the same act of February 17, the same in the same act of February 17, the same in t

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political agitators are received. The public destination of Repudiation. When relief to the residual proceeds to say:

should be mean and abroad, the first result would be a return of our stock from Endows:

And the coin so paid shall be set apart to proceed to say:

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First—To the payment in coin of the interest on the bonds and notes of the united Stat.s.

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Second—To the purchase or payment of all the public debt.

This section our writer justly quotes as proving that the five twenty bonds to be issued under that act went to save tiveness under existing oppressive bursed as have been manifested. The public does not conceal its desire of reflet from high tariffs ane heavy taxation; but it is never thought of looking for it through the public does not conceal its desire of reflet from high tariffs ane heavy taxation; but it is never thought of looking for it through the public does not conceal its desire of reflet from high tariffs ane heavy taxation; but it is never thought of looking for it through the public does not conceal its desire of reflet from high tariffs ane heavy taxation; but it is never thought of looking for it through the public debt of the United States, and that if Congress had intended the condendation of the condendation of the part of the part

be the executioner, if it were only for the example's sake, and to make justice appear more terrible. When much time had been wasted in fruitless endeavors to soften the rigor of this inhuman sentence, the prisoner prepared to die.

The Major, strict to the maxims of cracity, stood close to see that the piece was perfected that the third motion of the cane be the signal to fire. Accordingly, at the third motion, the majar, instead of the prisoner, received the builtet through his swan head and fell lifetes to the ground.

The man had no somer dischargeed his piece then, throwing it on the ground, be exclaimed:

"He that can give no mercy, no mercy let him receive. Now I submit. I would rather give my life this hour for that man's death, than to live an hundred years and take away the life of my brother."

"It was a search agency for this man's death, than to live an hundred years and take away the life of my brother."

Without them a new idea in any branch of agriculture or horticulture might, be for years in getting out of the neighborhood which gave it birth.

Suppose that every reader of the Germantown Telegraph should feel it is his duty to furnish the editor thereof with at least one article every year? Would not the labor of one hour employed in preparing your quots to the general stock be amply repaid by the pleasure of many hours spant in perusing the articles of other correspondents?

Our farmers want a good, live agricultural journal in every household, and they have the materials for the same in their own hands, and they alone are to

they have the materials for the same in their own hands, and they alone are to blame for not using them.

You say you "don't know what to write about;" this is exactly and precisely equivalent to acknowledging that you don't know what to talk about, and few are willing to accept this latter translation.

Too TRUE.—The world is crazy for show. There is not one person in a thousand who dares fall back on his real, simple self for power to go through the world and exact enjoyment as he goes, along. There is too much living in the eyes of other people. There is no end to the aping, the mimiery, the false airs, and the superficial arts. It requires rare courage, we admit to live to one's enlightened convictions in these days.—Unless you consent to join in general cheat, you are jostled out of reach; there is no room for you among the great mob of pretenders. If a man dares to live within his means, and is resolute in his purpose not to appear more than he really is, let him be applauded. There is something fresh in such an example.

What a Dine can bo.—As a weary traveler was winding his way through the mud in a far west region of the country, he discovered a young maiden seats ed in front of the door of a small log house.—He rode up in front of the cabin and asked the girl for a drink of water. He drank it, and, she being the first women he had seen for several days, offered her a dime for a kiss. The young maiden accepted the offer. and received willing to accept this latter translation. If have, when conversing upon this subject, often heard old and young farmers give the above excuse, and yet within the next half hour give me enough new and good ideas to form an article as good as nine-tenths of those which appear in our agricultural papers, and yet they "don't know what to write about."

Take as a subject that branch of your business in which you are most interests, ed, and write as you would taik. For a short time it may, and probably will, results and take another kisses.

business in white as you would talk. For a short time it may, and probably will, require some exertion, but soon instead of being a task it will become a pleasure.

I will admit that the agricultural columns of the Telegraph are as well, if not better supplied with original matter than most of its cotemporaries; but this matter most of its cotemporaries; but this matter for what I know of it, I would as soon chase butterflies for a living or

Can Any One Tell.—Can any one tel why nen who cannot may small bills, can always find money to buy liquors, and treat when happening among their friends?

Can any one tell how young men, who dodge their washerwoman and are always behind with tehir landlords, can play billiards night and day, and are always ready for a game of poker or seven-up?

Can any one tell how men live and support their ramines who have so income and do not work, while others who are industrious and constantly employed, bell starve?

Can any one tell how it is that a man, who is too poor, to pay for a newspaper, is, able to pay a dollar or two a week for tobacco, whisky or cigres?

"Sax," said one little treatm to, stother does not seen all the dollar of the said of merit!" I suppose he does, was the reply; "he gives me, a lickin" regular every day and says I merit two."