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Poetry.

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Lean Eden-like land rises now in my dreams, Sight-entrancing, and fair, gilded o'er with

sunbeams And her great tropic hoart, to the North open

Warmly says: "Here is life where my thue

See them winding and flowing into soft gleam-

ing lines. Rounding sweet groves of orange and whisper-

Through our dreamy thin azure your home breezes blow.

And the winds of the East, from their gay wanton wines.

Filling fall with rich, strong life her flowery Stephen's Day hunt,

Here the bird's wing melodiously breaks the soft air:

In low murmuring sound wind the gay streams so fair:

Which in wildest profusion and richness here While the step of the deer as it rustles near by

coverts anigh; With the swoop of the eagle, the song of the

And old, deep-hearted ellence, with Intening

Near its heart sleep the germs of wine, bread. Ireland. cloth, and oil; The magnolin, date, ofive, and lemon cut sine:

While the palmetto jungles, historic in name, Offer pathways by labor to riches and fame. There is life in the air, there is youth in the

in the sky's tender blue, in the sun's golden spare,

And far better than wine, the rich perfumes so For the bloom of a summer unfading is here.

Misceilany.

Waste of Health and Strength in the Young.

Let me ask you, ladies, with all cour tesy, but with all carnestness-are you aware that more human beings are killed in England every year by un-necessary and preventable diseases than were killed at Waterloo or at than were killed at Waterloo or at Sadowa? Are you aware that the Great majority of those victims are children? Are you aware that the dichildren? Are you aware that the most part such as ought to be specially not control of the women who love indired far we are that the decrease which are you agreed that the decrease which are the first of the control or whit to be specular interval or the control or white the property of the property of the control or white the property child was usually a very good one, looked at her carefully for a little while; sent her out of the school room; and then said, "That child must not open a book for a month." "If I had one "I should to me." I should not acted so," he said to me, "I should have had that child dead of brain

books—I may say a whole library of books—written by scientific doctors on these matters, which are, in my mind, far more important to the school room than half the trashy accomplishments, so called, which are expected to be known by governesses. But are they bought? Are they even to be bought from booksellers! Ah, for a little know-ledge of the laws to the neglect of which is owing so much fearful disease, which, if it does not produce immediate death, too often leaves the constition impaired for years to come! Ah the waste of health and strength in the young, the waste, too, of anxiety and misery in those who love and tend them! How much of it might be saved by a little rational education in those laws of nature which are the wili of God about the welfare of our bodies and which, therefore, we are as much bound to know and to obey the spiritual laws whereon depend the welfare of our souls?—[Health and Education.

Paris Green.

Paris Green, which has been creating more or less of a sensation in suicidal and potato-bug circles of late, is what chemists term arsenite of copper. It is a precipitate resulting from the mixture of the solution of arsenic and mixture of the solution of arsenic and sulphate of copper (bluestone), with a little solution of amonia to help the matter along. It is a fine, dense, com-paratively heavy powder, of a bright paratively heavy powder, of a bright emerald-green color, whose proper place is in the paint shop. Agreeably to the authority of an eminent chemist of this city, the pure article should consist of one equivalent of copper and one of arsenic. When taken into the stomach the gastric juice of that organ dissolves the arsenious element of the Paris green, which is then taken up by the absorbents and introduced into the circulation. In Europe it is known as Schelee green, from the name of the elebrated chemist who discovered When pure, ten grains is sufficient destroy life. The article in use among the cheap American nation, however, is vastly adulterated, and it would probably require double the above dose for a man to prove that he

THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN, last week unless it is Con's whiskey that companion rising quickly after his

BY H. W. T.

"God speed you, and a safe journey to you, Charley," ejaculated the master of the little shebeen house at Bally-hooley, after his old friend and good customer, Charley Cuinane, who at length had turned his face homeward with the prospect of as dreary a ride, and as dark a night as ever fell upon the Blackwater, along whose banks he was about to journey.

Charley Culnane knew the country daring a rider as any Mallow boy that Beating vigor and strength from your regions Fermony in the morning, as well for the depressed features; the skin lay the purpose of purchasing some instretched over the unearthly surface, gredients required for the Christmas almost like the parchment head of a dinner by his wife, as to gratity his own Drop the bright silver dew that the great ocean flings.

Yamity by having new reins fitted to his smalle in which he intended showing off the old mare at the approaching St.

Circumference, with a strange and irregular motion, flashed like meteors upon Charley, and a mouth that reached the old mare at the approaching St.

Charley did not get out of Fermoy of your very particular sort in anything relating to the common occurrences of life, yet in all the appointments con-And the honey-bee sings a sweet song in the nected with hunting, riding, leaping , in short, in whatever was connected with the old mare, Charley, the saddler said, was the devil to place." An illustra tion of this fastidiousness was afforded Startling pheasants and qualle from their by his going such a distance for a smell's bridle. Mallow was full twelve miles nearer Charley's farm (which lay just three quarters of a mile below Carrick) Each and all make a melody sweet as first than Fermoy, but Charley had quarreled with all the Mallow saddlers, and no one would content him in all particulars but honest Mick Twomey of Fermoy, Seemed breathless with rapture this chorns to who used to assert, and who will doubt it? that he could stitch a saddle better On our future's no shade; promise lies in our than the lord lieutenant, although they nade him all as one as king over

The delay in the arrangement of the The magnolia date, clive, and lemon cuttone: smallly bridle did not allow Charley To the live-oak and cypross chings close the Culmane to so long a visit as he had at first intended to his old friend and gossip. Con. Buckley of the Harp of Con, howeven, knew the value of time, and insisted upon Charley making good use of what he had to spare. "I won't bother you waiting for water, Charley, because I think you'll have enough of that same before you get home; so drink off your liquor, man, it's as good parliament as ever a

Charley, it must be confessed, nothing loth, drank success to Con, and success to the jolly "Harp of Erin," with its head of beauty and its strings of the hair of gold, and to their better acquaintance, and so on, from the bottom of his soul, until the bottom of the bottle reminded him that Carrick was at the bottom of the hill on the other well without stirraps."

"Humph!" growled the head from had got no further on his road than his under that horseman's right arm gossips at Ballyhooley, close to the big gate of Connamore. Catching hold of thought Charley; but no matter, he

on his new smalle reins; and no sooner answer, and thus continued : Now, in the face of such facts as these is it too much to ask of mothers, sisters, aunts, nurses, governesses—all who may be occupied in the care of children, especially of girls—that they should study thrift of human health and human hife, by studying somewhat the laws of life and health? There are books—I may say a whole library of

has blinded me entirely." However, avant-courier, vanished from the as-see farther, he could not, and after tonished gaze of Charley Culnane.

Mallow, it is no head at all he has! "Look again, "Charley Culnane," said a hoarse voice that seemed to proceed from nuder the right arm of the

proper place—for he clearly saw, under the aforesaid right arm, the head from to the Hunt on St. Stephen's Day; but which the voice had proceeded, and such well, and moreover, was as bold and as a head no mortal ever saw before. It looked like a large cream cheese hung ever rattled a four year old upon around with black pudding. No speek
Drumrue race course. He had gone to or color, enlivened the ashy paleness of less Horseman to his friend, Con. Buckdrum. Two fiery eyes of prodigious from either extremity of two cars, which other reason for his doing so. until late; for al hough he was not one This head, which the figure had

conciled to the Patagonian dimensions and the lo of the horseman and his headless steed, scene of deplacked up all his courage, and thus addressed the stranger :

"Why, then, your honor rides mighty

ought to see farther than this too, snugly lodged in the huge pocket of the thought Charley, "although he is mounted on his horse, like my cousin mounted on his horse, like my cousin Darby, who was made barony constable larly above them, and his extraordinary larly above them, and his extraordinary larly above them and his extraordinary larly above them.

straining his eyes for a considerable time to no purpose, he explained with pure vexation. "By the big bridge of pelting rain, the wife's pudding, the pelting rain, the wife's pudding, the new snattle-even the match against Squire Jephson—all were forgotten; nothing he could think of, nothing could he talk of, but the Headless horse-He told it directly he got home Charley did took again, and now in the to Judy, he told it the following mornwhat provoked him, after all the pains he took in describing the head, the horse, and the man, was, that one and less Horseman to his friend, Con. Buckley's "X water parliament." This, how-ever, should be told -that Charley's old mare best Mr. Jephson's big filly Desdemona by Diamond, and Charley pocketed his cool hundred; and if he

while maist of constant illness, end leaves must be mist so of constant illness, end leaves must be mist of con Finnea. Charley who was naturally a merry-hearted, and rather a takative fellow, had hitherto felt tongue-tied by brother mended with nimble flagger. apprehension, but finding hiscompanion showed no evil disposition toward him, and having become somewhat more reconciled to the Patagonian dimensions It is so delightful to think that all entry in a long debter and creditor acbegs Galileo to send her a new counterpare, as she had given away her own, after their summer sojourn with rather other side, balanced the books.

some example set in other countries, The Old American Aristocracy. and more especially in our own, where

Summer Widowers.

A magazine writer thus discourses: At this season of the year a great married men, as every lead for several weeks the of bachelors or widowers. Their wives and children go to the springs, or country boarding houses, or the s They themselves stay in town. place to which their families have gone is near enough, they generally betake themselves to it on Saturday evening and return on Monday morning. The rest of the week is, except in business ours, spent either at a city boarding-ouse or in an Alexander Selkirk mode of existence in their own domiciles. When one of of these individuals is asked how he likes this kind of life, he replies that it is a miserable way of getting along, but it cannot be helped It is a matter of necessity, he says, and there is no use in grumbling; he must make the best of it.

The most contradictory theories exist minds of different persons in a gard to their dreams; yet science and observation have reduced the phenomena to a fair standard and rule. Suddenly awakened out of a sound sieep a person is generally impressed with the vividness of an important dream. A brief period thereafter, and it is dif-ficult to relate what the dream was. This arises from the fact that dreams that through the mind in the waking moments, after the awakening canse has transpired. Kent says that we can dream more in a minute than we can relate in a day, and the rapidity of thought in sleep is the reason why we

so imperfectly remember dreams.

Dr. Abercrombic relates the story of a man who dreamed that he had enisted as a soldier, deserted from his regiment, was arrested, condemned to be shot, and marched out to execution. The gun was fired which was to take There can be no doubt that the nedidn't win by means of the Headless
Horseman, I am sure I don't know any
other reason for his doing so.

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says that a sleeper who is awakened by
young children often renders it exceedyoung children, often renders it exceedincluded a spoken of has alarm was the falling
the cause of his alarm was the falling
says that a sleeper who is awakened by
and means, I think, to improve; but
she does not. Every week if it flads

scheerful, and concealed her terrors that the wight reather the Fortress of Gibraltar, but concludes that the wight reather the Fortress of Gibraltar, but concludes the Fortress of Gibraltar, but concl that she might soothe those of others.

"I look upon you as my patron saint," she wrote to Galileo, "(to speak according to our custom here), to whom season.

"I condition that she might soothe those of others, that as the experiment of leaving was an accountant had spent lifteen days flames; searcely could they be distinguished in the bright light of day. I she wrote to Galileo, "(to speak according to our custom here), to whom season.

The formula of the fortress of Gibraltar, but concludes an accountant had spent lifteen days flames; searcely could they be distinguished in the bright light of day. I shalance-sheet of 16 cents. Leaving his balance-sheet of 16 cents. Leaving his balance-sheet of 16 cents. Leaving his confidence that as the experiment of leaving was who congregation saying: "I forgot that as the experiment of leaving was that as the experiment of leaving was our custom his balance-sheet of 16 cents. Leaving his confidence that as the experiment of leaving was who congregation saying: "I forgot that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving was considered their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving lating the lating gline that as the experiment of leaving lating their lating gline that as the experiment of leaving lat It is so delightful to think that all discomfort is not without its reward. As the man's family usually come back.

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Youths' Column.

The Castle-Builder.

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Build on, and make the castles high and fair. Rising and reaching to the akker; Listen to woke in upper air. Nor lose thy simple faith in prystocies.

Maggie's FAULT. - I have a little girl whose great fault is forgetting. She like the precious stone whose least de forgets to hang up her dresses; she forgets to put buttons on her shoes; she forgets where she left her mittens, real, which arises from oppression; the or hammer, or her thimble; she forgets on on Charley, and a mouth that reached from either extremity of two ears, which of matted locks of Insterless blackness. This head, which the figure had evidently hitherto concealed from Charley's eyes now burst upon his view in all its hideousness. Charley, although a lad of proverbial courage in the county of Cork, yet could not but feel to have the county of Cork, yet could not be reasonable to answer. It is more thanked to answer. It is more thanked to an unatural transmission of thought, but which we must conjust the not one in a thousand but will be cone. I thun the not one in a thousand b It may not be generally known, says

upon it.

THE LIGHTS IN THE TUNNEL, -I was "Romola" brought \$15,000. It is not traveling upon a road which I had never yet known what is the definite sum she passed over before. There was a long train crowded with passengers. In the "Middle-merch," but it is estimated to afternoon while there yet remained an be larger than any that have preceded hour of daylight, I noticed the lamps it.

desert."

Who is the laziest man? The furniture dealer; he keeps chairs and lounges about all the time.

into his wife seye, and he will see himself looking so exceedingly small"—here distinct lines of road leading up to the leturer's voice was drowned by gates. The combination of colors is asserted to be very striking and beautiful.

Lord Derby says. "Cleverness is not the the first qualification for a suc-

Varieties.

Editor and Proprietor.

People often fail in patience under small treals, because they look only to secondary motives for support.

A Cuban dollar is now worth only thirteen cents, but they keep on calling it a dollar just for the fun of the thing After forming afriendship, rea should ender impliest belief; before that render implicit belief; period you may exercise your judg-

Man is like the eye, which cannot suffer the least impurity without damage;

real, which arises from oppression; the other is seated in opinion, establish things shocking to the present ideas of a nation. - Monfeaqu

brought her only \$500. She sold the 'Mill on the Floss" for \$8,000, and has realized from her latest novel,

the silent tears trickled down my

that she is the belle of the ball-room, drel had opened the trunks of the