But the stars, they only weep : Grieving tears fall from each eye All unheeded by the sea Is their sorrowing jealousy

Sea and moon and trembling stars Love, and give of love again : Stars and moon and loving main,

Burning pain of jealousy : Love that feels no fear at all Would not be the love for me. I the sea, and he the moon.

I the moon, and he the sea :

Or I the jealous, hopeless stars-But when the moon has gone away To other seas -may it be soon Then the sea will softly say : "Stars are truer than a moon."

MISCELLANY.

A Rhyming History of England.

The figures are Anno D., four forty

And then comes the Georges, First, elements of non-Second and Third,
their wars with the nations, of Caricatures in Luther's D which you have heard.

The French do their Canada province resign Defeated in seventeen lifty and nine. In seventeen bundred and seventy-six!

American subjects declare they are

storm. Victoria governs in thirty and seven As England's fair Queen, with the blessing of Heaven.

Voltaire and Ronssean.

Everybody in the full tide of the eighteenth century had something to do with Voltaire, from serious personages, like Frederick the Great and Turgot, down to the sorriest poetaster who sent his verses to be corrected or bepraised. Rousseau's debt to him in the days of his unformed youth we have already seen, as well as the courtesies with which they approached one another when Richelieu employed the struggling musician to make some modifications in the great man's unconsidered courtpiece. Neither of them then dreamed that their two names were destined to form the great literary antithesis of the In the ten years that elapsed between their first interchange of letters and their first fit of coldness, it must have been tolerably clear to either of them, if either of them gave thought to the matter, that their dissidence was increasing and likely to increase. Their methods were different, their training different, their points of view different, and, above all these things, their temperaments were different by a whole

pointed half-truths have been uttered by various persons in illustration of all ese contrasts, as that the philosophy of Voltaire is that of the happy, while Rousseau is the philosoper of the unhappy: that Voltaire steals away their faith from those who doubt, while Rousseau strikes doubt into the mind of the unbeliever; that the gayety of the one saddens, while the sadness of the one saddens, while the saddess of the other consoles. If we pass from the locks,"—Harper's Magazine. marked divergence in the tendencies of the work of these two extraordinary writers, which is imperfectly hinted a in such sayings as these, to the diver-gence between them in all the fundamen-tal conditions of intellectual and moral conditions of intellectual and moral life, the variation which divided the revolutionary stream into two channels. flowing broadly apart, through unlike regions and climates, down to the great sea, is intelligible enough. Voltaire was the arch-representative of all those elements in contemporary thought, its curiosity, irreverence, intrepidity, vi-vaciousness, rationality, to which, as we have so often had to say, Rousseau's temperament and his Genevese spirit made him profoundly antipathetic. He was the great high-priest, robed in the dazzling vestments of poetry, and philosophy, and history, of that very religion of knowledge and art which Rousseau declared to be the destroyer of the felicity of men. The glitter has faded away from Voltaire's philosophi cal raiment since those days, and hi-laurel-bough lies a little leafless. This cannot make us forget that he was in his day and generation one of the sover-

selection and commands of the capture of the captur eign emancipators, because he awoke one dormant set of energies, just as Rousseau presently came to awake an-other set. Each was a power, not merely

The active of the Saton invasion is given.

A man D. for the first of the farmer and below the former and below th neth his reign, as if he had belonged to the company leaves. This treatment has entirely And the regicides, ten, by his order are of the epigrammatical, who, after all, rejuvenated the sickly tree, and has have far less of a monopoly of shallow And then revolution and change to the thinking than is often supposed. The state Comes on with the year of sixteen him with the brilliant chief of the eighty-eight;
King James, who was second, abandons reverges for more for more or less disagreement as to the rationalistic school of the time, in his distance that corn should be planted King James, who was second, abandons his throne:

Prince William of Orange reigns monarch alone.

Then William and Mary their destinies twine.
Uniting their glories sixteen eightymay indeed often be content with solu-hills, (which makes the space between tions proved by long time and slow ex-the hills about three and a half feet), perience to be inadequate, but which with three to four stalks in the bill, years of her glory are only are closely bound up with the highest the difference in this case being mainly elements of nobleness of soul .- Apple- in the greater number of ears grown,

When Luther began the important part of his public career in 1517, by nailing to the church door his ninety five theses against the sale of indulgen ces, wood engraving was an art which had been practiced nearly a century. free
From British oppression and tax upon public accustomed to satirieal writings tea;
The seven-years' struggle is ended and Holbein illustrated Erasmus' Praise done done in sevent-en bundred and eighty and well as the litter of works which it one.
Napoleon, emperor in eighteen and trated. Caricatures as distinct works, Has made many conquests—is still abundant verbal commentary, were Seeking more;
But Bonaparte loses in eighteen and familiar objects. Among the curiosities which Luther himself brought from And Waterloo withers his laurels so Rome in 1510, some years before he began his special work, was a carica-In eighteen and thirty the "Bill of Re-form" began his special ture suggested by the Ship of Fools, showing how the Pope had fooled the Grows out of debate and a Parliament whole world by his superstitions and idolatries." He showed it to the Prince Elector of Saxony at the time. The picture exhibited a little ship filled with monks, friars and priests casting lines to persons in the sea, while in the stern sat comfortable the Pope with his cardinals and bishops, overshadowed and covered by the Holy Ghost, who was looking up to heaven, and through alone the drowing wretches

were saved. In talking about the picture many years after, Luther said, "These and the like fooleries we then believed as articles of faith." He had not reached the point when he could talk at his own table of the cardinal as "peevish milk-sops, effeminate, unlearned blockheads whom the Pope places in the kingdoms

meet the reformers half-way, and proposed a council to that end, Luther wrote a pamphlet ridiculing the scheme ionable. and to give more force to his satire he "caused a picture to be drawn" and placed in the title-page. It was not a work describable to the fastiduous ears ception of meat to be corned. "Rethe description in Latin. The Pope was seated on a lofty throne surrounded by cardinals having foxes' tails, and up, and let steam for an hour or two, A great number of excellent and gare." In the Table Talk we read also of a picture being brought to Luther in which the Pope and Judas were represented hanging to the purse and keys, "Twill vex the Pope horribly and keys, "Twill vex the Pope horribly without he whom emperor's rolling about for a short space of time. seeming "sursion et deorsum repur-gare." In the Table Talk we read

What he Reserved. The anecdote, related of John Jacob The anecdote, related of John Jacob Astor, as follows, may be known to many of our readers:—In a public conveyance, on a certain occasion, Mr. Astor overheard a young man expressing the wish that he could possess 'that old man's wealth,' whereupon Mr. A. turned to the speaker, and said to him, "Young man. I sometimes feed wears." -"Young man, I sometimes feel weary, and would gladly throw off my load. For what will you take charge of my business, and take care of my property, watching with ever-vigilant eye that there be no leak—no mistake; and at the end of each quarter rendering up a ment of the corn, says, "Plant early clear and sure balance sheet ? The young man opened wide his eyes.
He knew not what to say. Said Mr.
Astor, "If you are capable, and will
do this, I will pay you your absolute

The young man opened wide his eyes.
Hant but two kernels to the hill, or at least let only that number of stalks mature.

Manure liberally, cultivate thoroughly.
This treatment will give a tendency to necessary expenses of living."

As may be supposed, the young man expressed his surprise in his looks, observing which the old merchant simply added—"That's all I get."

THE only way Patri k can get over his single b'esse ness is to Bridge it raising of your own bacon.

The invasion of Britain by Casar the bold

Was fifty-five years ante-Christ, we are told;

The date of the Saxon invasion is given, companies. For it is said that the farmer, even in his teens, who will

couraged him to try it on others.

SPACE IN PLANTING CORN.-There usually two to a stalk, and large at deeply rich, a well drained alluvial deposit. There resulted an immense growth of stalks, but no corn, although it was the intention of the owner, confidently expressed, to raise an unusually superier crop. It was a failure, save in the amount of fodder it made. In that it paid, so great was the growth. We want the sun and fresh air in our corn as in our fruit trees. That result being secured, we can plant as close as we please. - Country Gentle-

CARDING Cows.-Most farmers (or many, and we would like to say all) keep curry-combs, cards, brushes and the like in the horse barn and use them daily, but how many cows throughout the country ever had a card or brush applied to their dirty sides? The dairy cows come out of the stables in the spring, looking more lithy than the spring to the cutter. fifthy than the swine in the gutter. Does it pay to keep the cattle clean? Ask any intelligent farmer if it pays to use the brush on his horses, and then ask him to point out a reason why it does not pay equally well to give cows the same attention and care.

PRESERVATION OF CLAY PAVING BRICKS.-According to experiments made in Stuttgart, it was found that bricks that had been coated three times with linseed oil were less smeary where they lie lolling in kings' courts from wear, in wet weather, as well a more free from dust in summer, ther Finding this weapon of caricature ready made to his hands, he used it freely, as did also his friends and foes. He was himself a caricaturist. When Pope Clement VII. seemed disposed to be the property of the chapter of paving bricks, sand-some clement viii.

An Onegon butcher tells how to pre work describable to the fastiduous ears ception of meat to be corned. "Re-of our century, unless we leave part of move both heads and burn out the inwhen the barrel is ready for use."

NUMBER OF SHINGLES REQUIRED FOR inches in one side of the roof; cut off the right hand or unit figure, and the result will be the number of shingles required to cover both sides of the roof, laying five inches to the weather. The ridge-board provides for the double courses at the bottom. Illustration— Length of roof, 100 feet; width of one side, thirty feet—100x30x144—432,000. Cutting out the right hand figure, we have 43,200 as the number of shingles

How to IMPROVE CORN.-A corresment of the corn, says, "Plant early on the ground you have. Plant but two kernels to the hill, or at least let only that number of stalks mature. This treatment will give a tender produce two or more ears to the stalk. Again, plant all such double ears. Continue this for a number of years, and the result will be a new variety of corn, and very prolific,"

PLANT corn enough to insure the

Why do we perspire? Because the skin is filled with very minute pores which act as outlets for a portion of the

present, but the animal is apparently oilid, the eyes being replaced by rounded, calcarcous terminations to the mistake when they marry for beauty, for talents or for style. The sweetest when sure and the stream tions combine into a strong, pointed rostrum. In this case we have a gradual disination and final disappearance of solar light. On the other hand Munida, from equal depths, has its eyes unusually developed, and apparently of great delicacy. Is it spessible that in certain cases, as the sure is sufficient to sure is light diminishes, the power of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stimulus of the fainter light of the sure is the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stimulus of the fainter light of the sure is the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the sure is the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stimulus of the fainter light of the sure is the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stimulus of the fainter light of the sure is the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stimulus of the fainter light of the sure is the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stimulus of the fainter light of the sure is the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the stream of the stimulus of the fainter light of the

reduce the stock, a manufacturer out
West proposes to supply every journeyer, to that bourne whence no traveler returns, with a last trunk made of papier mache, waterproofed with asphaltum.

A SAFETY LIGHT.-A contrivance, metically. To obtain light the cork is removed to allow the influx of air, after which it is replaced, and the empty space becomes luminous, with a radiance equal to that of a lamp. If the light grows dim, more air is admitted.

BEET CIDER.—M. Plonard, a lawyer of Andelys, France, has invented a new light grows dim, more air is admitted. vial prepared in this manner may be used six months without replenishing.

Petroleum in Algiers. - A petroleum well, capable of giving a large and pay-ing yield, has recently been discovered in Algiers, neer the plain of Cheliff. The substance looks like tar, is soft and very tenacious, melts in boiling water, and dissolves in turpentine. It burns with a very bright flame, and yields a large variety of products and considerable carbonaceous residue on distillation. It is neither tar, naphtha, bitumen, nor asphalt, but seems to possess the properties of all, in a measure. It has most characteristics in common with naphtha, but, unlike that substance, is almost completely insoluble in alcohol.

Lieur. Camenon's survey map of Lake Tanganyika has reached England. It gives the entire coast line of this inland sea. It is said that in some map is being engraved, and will be issued with the next number of the proceedings of the Royal Geographical

According to recent investigations by M. Cailletet, the results of burning sulphide of carbon, alcohol, and car-buret of hydrogen, under pressures reaching thirty-five atmospheres, are that the flame augments considerably in brilliancy, while the combustibility of the substance burned is notably

stated that the immersion of hides for twenty-four hours in a two per cent. solution of carbolic acid, and subsequently drying them, has been successfully substituted for the more tedious and expensive process of salting.

Set in an oven at about 300 degrees, until dry. Two coats needed.

that, the larger space between the hills giving chance for the sun and air to circulate. I have also witnessed a growth of corn where the space between them was but half that last tween them was but half that last mentioned. It was on soil which for several years had grown large crops of carrots, and was specially favorable to taker is certainly not an enterprising of the habit of frechening mackerel or other salt fish, and never dreamed that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any persons who has seen the process of the blood when it is receiving and fish, and never dreamed that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any persons who has seen the process of the blood when it is receiving and fish, and never dreamed that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any persons are in the habit of frechening mackerel or other salt fish, and never dreamed that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any persons were "short" for dinner that day, and, as an explanation and some very sharp words followed, Mrs. Hopson's servant-girl now cooks potation to the habit of them of uniform size, and a quart fish and never dreamed that there is a right and a wrong way to do it. Any persons who has seen the process of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a haif shad a wrong way to do it. Any persons who has seen the process of the blood when it is receiving and retaining each day two and a fair fish an party. Trunk makers have long been mackerel or white fish lies soaking; credited with using all the unsalable and as it lies with the skin side down, printed books; but at the present rate the salt will fall to the skin and there of production, where every traveler remain, when, if placed with the flesh supplied with a van load of these tron side down, the salt falls to the bottom blesome impedimenta to traveling, of the pan, and the fish comes out such a stock would remain that all the bookshelves in the world would not case, it is nearly as salt as when put in. contain a tithe of them. To further If you do not believe this, test the

forester named Gastelo, now eighty-two years of age, unwilling to take to the grave with him a secret of importance, has made public, in the Leipzic Jour Paris in all places where inflammable or explosive matter is stored or used, is many hundred human beings and cattle constructed in the following manner: from the fearful death of hydrophobia Into an oblong vial of clear glass a piece Take immediately warm vinegar or of phosphorus about the size of a pea is put, and the vial then filled one-third full of olive oil heated to the boiling point, after which it is sealed her-

In cold weather it is sometimes neces-sary to warm the vial a little to increase is that a large proportion of sugar beets the fluidity of the oil. It is said that a is mixed with the apples before pressing; Solbs. of beets are mixed with 700 quarts of apples, or about 11 ts. to 100 quarts. The beets and apples are pressed together, then saturated with water, left quiet in a cellar for twentyfour hours, and pressed anew. This is repeated seven times. The inventor says he makes 100 quarts of cider for 80 cents, which seems rather questionable.

The yellow spots produced by nitric acid may be removed from brown or black woolen goods, while fresh, by repeadedly dipping them into a concentrated solution of permanganate potash, produced by the permanganate being removed by an aqueous solution of sulphurie acid. Old strains cannot be removed by any process.

REMEDY FOR CUTS AND ABRASIONS OF let's take a rest;" and he wrested the inland sea. It is said that in some parts it differs somewhat from Livingstone's map; but the chief novelty, the outlet to the lake discovered by Cameron, is laid down with great clearness and is shown as iasuing as a well-marked river, from the bottom of a broad bight in the western shore. This map is being engraved, and will be issued with the next number of the

CURE FOR FEVER AND AGUE, Take boneset, wild cherry bark, and popular bark; make an infusion by adding a quart of warm water; let it cool, and drink when thirsty. This is a certain cure for fever and ague. The writer received it from an Indian, and found it to be the master of ague.

A PRETTY ORNAMENT,-An exceed ingly beautiful effect is produced by simply placing a handful of the heads of wheat in a wase of water. Each grain will send out bright leaflets, and con-IN SOUTH AMERICA and Australia it is tinue to replace the old for many weeks

POTATO PUFF. -To two cups of cold ully substituted for the more tedious mashed potatoes add two cups of sweet cream, two spoonfuls of melted butter, two well-beaten eggs, and a little salt; mix thoroughly, turn into a basin, and with a handsaw moistened with water.

Household Skelerons, - I'll own

Set in an oven at about 300 degrees, until dry. Two coats needed.

How to Treat Curs.—In treating orthe definition of the definition of the countenance for signs of guilt, and

How Salt Fish Should be Freshof potatoes by the time size and a weak for therefore, remains to poison the blood
of potatoes by the time she had made and be conveyed to every part of the
NED.—Many persons are in the habit
them of uniform size and a quart system. What must be the condition

"How would you feel, my dear, if we were to meet a wolf?" asked an old lady of her little grandchild, with whom she was walking along a louely country road. "Oh, grandmamma, I should be so frightened!" was the reply. "But I so frightened!" was the reply. "But I should stand in front of you and protect you," said the old lady. "Would you, grannie?" cried the child, clapping her hands with delight. "That would be nice! While the wolf was eating you I would have time to run away."

It fails to perform its office healthfully. Hence the symptoms of bile poisoning, which are dullness, headache, incapacity to keep the mind on any subject, impairment of memory, dizzy, sleepy, or nervous feelings, gloomy forcebo dings and irritability of temper. The blood itself being diseased, as it forms

LITTLE JOHNNY, writing a composition about pigs, says: "Them at fairs is sometimes so fat that you can't tell which end it is that eats till you set a basin of grule near by, and then it swings round and points at it like a swings round and points at it like a compass. Some men spends a lot of time curlin' their pigs' tales, which is no use except to eat and is best roasted diarrhea, female weakness, and many other forms of chronic disease, are other forms of chronic disease, are AT LAST here is a new fancy in the

prestidigitation line. He borrowed a bonnet from a lady in the audience, and prestidigitation line. He borrowed a bonnet from a lady in the andience, and as he was about to return it, it caught fire in the gas, and he had to stamp on it with both feet to extinguish the flame. Misery of the lady! It was her lated and restored, the blood and separate lated and restored, the blood and secretions there were the secretions there exists the lady! best bonnet. Then he fired a pistol, cretions thoroughly purified and en-and a bonnet just like it fell from the riched, and the whole system renovated chandelier in the middle of the theatre. THE Detroit Free Press says a con-

templated change of Postmaster at Detroit made stamps no cheaper than before, The Detroit Tribune, however, "The fact that you can now buy two stamps for five cents at the Detroit Post Office is sufficient to refute this slander. One of the stamps, by the way, must be a two-cent stamp, A FRENCHMAN having heard the word

"press" made use of to signify persua-sion—as, press that gentleman to take something to eat—took occasion one trated solution of permanganate potash, and then washing with water. The yellow spots on the hands may be removed in the same way, the brown stain produced by the permanganate potash, pupil, and having prolonged the exer-cise far beyond the bounds of modera-tion, the boy looked up, and calmly

ABUV all thing, lern yure child to be honest and industrous; if these two things don't enable him to make a figger in this world, he is only a cypher, and never was intended for a figger. Josh Billings.

We see it stated, in the "fashionable intelligence," that "ladies are going to wear their hair this season as they did three hundred years ago." We had no idea that there were any such old ladies Dogs a Chinaman play billiards with

his own queue. "What's in a dress?" saks a popular writer. Sometimes a good deal, and sometimes precious little.

A Fact is worth a thousand statements.

The Laughing Plant. The London Garden copies from Palgrave's work on Central and East-

more; and when he awakens, he is utterly unconscious that any such demonstrations have been enacted by
him. We usually say that there is
nothing new under the sun; but this
peculiar plant, recently discovered, as
it exercises the most extraordinary influence over the human brain, demands
from men of science a coverful investi-

remedy and be convinced of its merits. Get the genuine. Take only Kunkel's, which is put only in \$1 bottles. Depot, 259 North Ninth Street, Philadelphia. For sale by all Druggists and dealers

cannot long withstand the pressure, but become variously diseased.

The brain, which is the great electri-cal centre of all vitality, is unduly stimulated by the unhealthy blood which passes to it from the heart, and the sweat upon the surface of the skin, is so irritating and poisonous that it produces discolored brown spots, pimples, blotches and other eruptions. sores, boils, carbuncles and scrofulous tumors. The stomach, bowels, and other organs spoken of, cannot escape becoming affected, sooner or later, and among the necessary results. As a remedy for all these manifestations of disease, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical and built up anew. Sold by all first-class druggists and dealers in medicine.

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