Facts About Sam Soyde

We were all sitting out on the piazza

in front of Byler's store, and Abner

Byng was there, with his legs cocked

up against a post and his chair tilted

back. Dr. Murray was running his

"Halloa! This is queer! Why, it

says here that an English chemist has

succeeded in distilling whisky from

"Tnat's nothing," said Abner Byng,

"How do you mean 'nothing'?" ask-

"Oh, it's old-swful old. I knew

that years ago. Did you ever meet

"Well, Sam was a hard drinker-

must have rum by one means or an-

other. He had no money and nobody

to trust him or treat him. So Sam

somehow ascertained that whisky

could be made out of sawdust, and do

"He'd get so drunk on a fence-rail

and a cross-cut saw that he couldn't

Put him near a woodpile and a saw-

buck, and let him alone, and before

eleven o'clock he'd turn out the most

delicous mint juleps you ever tasted."

"Easily? Why one time his family

tried to keep him sober by putting him

out on the roof and keeping him there;

and do you know what Sam did? Got

a boy to tie a wash-boiler and four feet

of lead pipe to a string, and Sam fished

'em up, and in three days he had turn-

ed every shingle into cocktails, and he

fell through into the garret in such a

frightful state of intoxication that they

had to give him electric shots from a

forty-two-cell battery to bring him

eye down a column of the county pa-

per, when he suddenly said:

sawdust "

flipping his thumb.

"No, never met him."

you know what he'd do?"

"Easily done, was it?"

ed the doctor.

Sam Snyder?"

"What ?"

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TRUE.

True to the promise of thy far-off youth, When all who loved thee, for thee prophesic A grand, full life devoted to the truth, A noble cause by suffering sanctified. True to all beauties of the poet-thought Which made thy youth so eloquent and sweet ; True to all duties which thy manhood brought To take the room of fancies light and fleet. True to the steadiest walk and narrow way,

Which thy ferefathers of the covenant trod True to thy friend in foul or sunny day. True to thy home, thy country, and thy God; True to the world, which still is fa'se to thee, And true to all-us thou art true to me. True to the vow that bound us in the lane.

eather. Piercing the silence with sweet notes of pain

White echoes over all the woodland rang. True to the troth we plighted on that day, Each to forsake all other for the one ; Cleaving together through the unknown way, Till death made void the union then begun. True to the love brought by a little hand ; True-though the patter of the childish feet Have passed from earth to the silent land ; Loss hallows love, and love is still somplete I can lift up mine eves from tear drops free, For thou art true to all these things and

The Snow Shroud-

"Father, I cannot marry Jasper Mar vin; my whole soul revolts against it. I do not respect him, much less love

And Bessie raised her pale face to her father's stern contenance

For a moment there was silence; then Paul Gray, in hard, sarcastic tones,

"You cannot marry Jasper Marvin? You cannot love him? Who asked you at 'hat, too.' to love him? But see here, girl," and his voice trembled with concentrated passion, "you shall either marry Jasper Marvin or leave my house."

Although the slight figure trembled wolf from the door, and left the shop and the small hands clapsed and un- and sadiy returned home. clasped nervously, still her white lips

"I cannot, father-I cannot." Her reply seemed to make him furious, and for a moment speech was de- the landlady came into her room to see But she merely turned round, snapped med bim.

Then, as the paroxysm passed away, this sad condition. he said between his set teeth:

"Go, and never let me see your face through, and, as she tottered across the physician and the necessary medicines; to kill her. A number of dogs were

through, and, as she tolter upon her. and so poor Bessie was removed to the brought into requisition, but they dar-Mounting the staircase, she entered hospital. into the glowing fire.

At length, rousing herself, she began ture gained the victory. articles.

Having finished her task, she divested herself of her evening dress, and, arraying her figure in a heavy, dark traveling suit, and fastening a large ted that she had not died. waterproof over all, stood ready to depart on her journey.

Standing at the sloor she glanced for the last time upon the pleasant room which had so long been hers. The tears fell thick and fast, but her

purpose never wavered, as she started for the relieves station. At length the station was reached,

and, having obtained a ticket, she drew her veil closely over her white face and the carriage.

As she sat there alone, with no one figure swayed back and forth with the treated again in the same manner. intensity of her emotion.

Gradually the tempest of grief spent path to the road. itself, the tears ceased to fall, and, incold numbuess pervaded her whole to come again.

It all seemed like a troubled dream. As the train thundered into the station. Bessle was again brought to a sense of her atter desolation. She went to a hotel, very sad and

But a night's rest gave her new strength, and when she arose next leaden clouds betokened a storm. morning, she was much refreshed in body and mind.

To-day she must begin to earn her the trees. living.

and looking over the advertisements, selecting those which she thought most suitable. Bessie donned her bat and clock and sallied forth.

The first call on her list was in ans wer to an advertisement for a governess As she rang the bell of the palatial residence her heart quaked, and she trembled with excitement.

As the echo of the bell died away, the door was opened by a servant, who,

into an elegantly furnished parlor, and warmer." then went to inform his mistress of her

scarcely had she seated herself when that sleep which knows no waking. the lady of the house entered the room. Upon her entrance, Bessie arose and bowed politely.

The lady acknowledged her courtesy by a haughty inclination of the head, and over the silent sleeper, caressingly and then, sinking gracefully opon a a robe fell. chair, she said :

"You came in answer to my advertisement, I believe?"

Bessie ventured a timid-

"Have you ever been employed as

governess before?" she asked. "No," said Bessie, "but-" She was interrupted here by the la- ed lips a smile of ineffable peace

dy's rising abruptly. Turning toward Bessie, she said, "Then under no circumstances what-

ever could I employ you." Bowing frigidly, she swept from the room, leaving Bessle in a tumult of dis-

appointment and wounded feeling. She might have treated me a little more kindly" she murmured as she again reached the street.

The rebuff which she had received Paul Grey, her father, lay dying. disheartened her greatly; but she knew that upon her feeble efforts depended informed him that he could do nothing tire. If the offer is satisfactory, when saw nor heard of him. For so young a her livelihood, ands he must persevere more for him, and, with death thus they return again they find what they man, I had been very successful as a and try again.

sie was ready to give up in despair.

She had secured a room in a cheap boardinghouse, but, nevertheless, her

As she was listlessly in search of her eyes, and in a little shop window side they laid his daughter. she saw advertisement for girls to sew flannel shirts.

She applied for work.

her; upon asking what the price to be father and daughter. paid was, the man answered that it That summer evening when the brown strd was according to the manner in which the work was done; and, promising herself to do it as well as she possibly

early and late, the work was finished,

gruffly: and throw them contemptuously upon

the counter. "Three shillings!" Bessie repeated,

With a gulp she swallowed the lump which would rise in her throat, and taking the money, and another bundle, for she must do something to keep the

credulously.

When the next morning came, Bes- in the noose, the men at the other end sie was in a high fever, and raving in of the rope gave a vigorous pull and her

what was the matter, and found her in A doctor was sent for, who pronoun

sed the disease brain fever. The landlady was a poor woman He held the door open for her to pass quite unable to bear the expense of a

come; and after a severe struggle, na-

what had she to live for? No one was gladdened at her recove-

Slowly back to life she drifted, but

Days of convaiscence tollowed, she knew not whither to go.

With the money thus obtained she de-

datly for that haven She had almost reached the door of

seated herself in an obscure corner of her father's house, when a feeling of leadiy fear overcame her. The image of her father, as he stood to speak a comforting word, no kindly that last night in the parlor, rose be- story at his own expense that will be

hand held out to assist her, the slight fore her, and she dared not enter to be appreciated by sportsmen. He was re-Then she turned, and again trod the

Every object she saw reminded ber stead of wild, anguished thought, a of those happier days which were never

As she reached the road, she stood a oment in doubt.

Then, with a murmured prayer, she suffered and endured so many hardships, but toward the city of the dead. The wind moaned and sobbed through

The hard ground almost cut through her thin boots.

Her frail form shivered in the blast, and, almost exhausted, she reached the

She knew the exact spot where her mother lay, for it was only to her mother's grave that she was going.

It was reached. "I am so cold," she muttered wonderingly. "Won't you warm poor Bessie, mother? Perhaps if I lay my

upon learning her errand, ushered her head upon your breast, I will become She sank wearily upon the hard ground, and almost unmediately the Bessle had not long to wait, for tired eyelids drooped, and she feel into

Then the snow began to fall, softly, by their guest was not very satisfactory, and he was invited shooting no whisperingly.

The large flakes fell, covering the brown-faced earth with an ermine robe

And so, when the morning broke clear, calm and beautiful, leaving no trace of the night's havoe save that still cold form, the old gray-haired sex-

ton found her, The tinty, wasted hands were clasp. ed as if in prayer, and about the chiselhovered.

Never in life had the beautiful face

white as the marble against which it was pressed. Calling assistance, they tenderly,

faced Bossie Grev. On the very night of Bessie's return

others, and at the end of the week Bes- and Lurriedly calling an attendant, he sent for Bessie to return. But it was too late.

No trace could be found of the mis funds were getting low, and what to sing one; and so Paul Gray, the owner one day, and being fond of these things do after they were gone she did not of great riches, died alone, but for his faithful servants.

The men employed about the Wabash and Lake Shore elevators, near Toledo-But her joy was of short duration; as 2 men employed in Wabash Elevator rehe man examined the work he was as- cently No. 4 observed an animal walking her unhappiness. tonished at the neatness of the sewing, across the Pennsylvania bridge near "It is only worth three shillings," rightly supposing that this was the cause of all the consternation, they notified all or death. Procuring a half inch rope been at the cockles, have you?' they made a slip knot, and placed it so ments. The cat evidently intent upon some object on this side, walked along and stepped into what was intended to

creted themselves and awaited develop- fulness." bird it is said : be a fatal trap. As soon as her foot was erection; and the men at the top of the lemen were of the same pattern. All catship was caught by the hind leg. As she did not appear below stairs, The men thought they had her sure. her teeth once on the rope, and sped away, bearing a part of it on her hind gruff tones in which they were uttered. cards. foot, making directly for the swall, near the elevator. Then there was sport. About 40 men armed with clubs cry 'more mortar' assailed his ears. He and revolvers rushed after her trying ed not approach nearer than seven or her own apartment, and, sinking upon Many days she stood upon the brink eight feet to the brute, for she uttered to the brute. a chair, gazed in a dazed sort of way of the grave, but her time was not ye into the glowing fire. to keep out of the way. At length pussy took another flight, ensconsing her her heart was not joyful at that, for self this time under the docks at the elevator. Here she was safe from the attacks of the dogs, and her glaring

ry, and sometimes she bitterly lamen- eyes kept most of the men at a respectable distance. But one of them George West inspector in No. 4, going cautiously to a crevice in the dock, took deliberate aim with his revolver, and At length she turned to her old lodgings, and, after gathering together shot the wild cat through the breasher scanty possessions, went and sold making a center shot, and killing her went. instantly. Then there was a cheer and the careass was dragged out and measermined to go home, and started imme- ured, the body being two feet and eight inches long. She was very poor, but weighed 31 pounds. Her teeth were

formidable objects, over an inch long. A Sportsman and a Setter Dog A young man of Rochester relates cently in a part of the country where game is very abundant, and nearly all the male inhabitants are devoted admirers of dog and gun. Our here was stopping at the best hotel in the place, and intimate with the leading citizens. They thought a stranger should be invited to a day's shooting, and proposed to him that he go out for partridges, with two of the best shots of the town named, not to the city in which she had He neglected to tell them that he was no sportsman, but accepted the invitation with apparent glee, as if he antic-It was a raw, black night; the dull, ipated a day's sport, such as genuine sportsmen know how to enjoy. A gun and a first class dog were provided for the naked, ice-encrusted branches of the guest, and one fine dsy he set out with the two friends who were to take him over the ground. They entered the brush and had separated from each other but a short distance, when the dog given the Rochester man "made game" and in a moment was in staunch point. The hunter knew little tions to have the ape removed. about guns and less about setter dogs, but thought that a dog that would stand still so early in the day must be very lazy and deserved punishment. After waiting a short time to let the dog start again and seeing him rigid as a statue, the gunner picked up a stone and gave the poor beast a blow that made him howl-and at the same moment up went a brace of partridges from under the dog's nose. The other shooters were not far away and heard the birds rise. The explanation given

In the Island of Rio there are wild there are men who live in the forests,

eemed so angelically sweet; it was tusks, they bring for barter. They get the look of hatred upon his face as never sell anything-for money is he hissed out: about the most useless thing they can "You have ruined my love and my have. They cannot eat it, nor drink it, life. Remember that, and fear me!" everently bore the manimate form to nor wear it. But as they have no wants, We had been married a little over the Hall, for they well knew the sweet- they exchange. Let they themselves two years. During that time I had are never seen. They bring what they heard nothing of Somers. His sentence nave to the edge of the forest, and leave had been a comparatively light one-Two days before, his physician had what they have to dispose of, and restaring him in the face, was it any brought gone, and they take what is physician. Perhaps my success was And she did try; but the Fates seemed wonder that all the deeds of his life rose left and depart. If not they add a few principally due to my strict attention

Parrots and Monkeys

A gentleman who owned a parrot posessed of much power of thought, met with some cockles at his fishmonger's In the magnificent parlor they laid at once. She cooked them accordingly work one day, she happened to raise him in state, and in this room, by his and put them into a jar, which she left uncovered until the fish should cool. Two days after, a mournful train of The parrot's cage was then standing carriages wound its way toward the near, having been brought down to be churchyard, and by the side of a mother cleaned; and when the cook left the A large roll of coarse shirts was given and wife was laid all that remained of kitchen to see about other work, Polly came out and soon found her way to the jar, from which she helped herself liberally, scattering remnants on the floor

and on the bottom of her cage. "Presently the cook returned, and i could, Bessie hastened to the place O., were treated to quite a time recently an instant perceived what had been gowhich she called home, and began bu- having the pleasure of hunting and ing on. Enraged at Polly's audacity, killing a large wild cat. For some time she exclaimed; 'What! You've been a At the end of three days, by working past the farmers on the East Side have the cockles, have you?' and flung over been complaining of the depredations her some of the boiling water she was and, after neativ folding it up, she pre- of some fierce animal, and on several carrying in her hand. It inflicted a occasions some of them have shot at an terrible punishment on poor Polly, for Her heart was lighter than it had object that would be seen disappearing in an hour or two most of the feathers been since leaving her father's house, with a chicken or a fat turkey. All ef- of her head dropped off; in this conand as she tripped through the streets, forts, however, to kill the brute proved dition she sat for many days after, the shadow of a smile hovered about unavailing, and apparently they were wretched and disconsolate. Her ordidoomed to suffer on. At an early hour nary gayety and talk ceased, and she sat murmuring only complainings of

"At last when the worst was over but hiding his true feelings, he said the elevator. They had heard of the and down began to appear on the naked mysterious visitor on the East Side, and head, a visitor came into the drawingroom, who, on removing his hat, showa head perfectly bald. In an instant the men around the elevator, and Polly sprang into the ring, exclaiming, turned out en masse to effect its capture as she swung to and fro: 'So, you've

"The sight of a fellow sufferer seem that the wild cat would step into it as ed to restore her spirits, and she was she walked across the bridge, they se- not long in recovering her usual cheer-

"Or another and more mischievons there were some buildings in course of did not break her mould. These gentscaffold were in the habit of calling to of them were the same hang-dog look. those below for such material as they One of them raised the light in the wanted-'more bricks,' 'mortar,'-and room which had been burning low. these terms by heart, as well as the seats upon the floor and began to play No sooner did the Irish laborer relieve Soon the door opened, and another bore it with exemplary patience till the face of my enemy. Dick Somers. mortar board on top of the scaffold was piled up: but once more the order for mortar - more mortar,' was given. man flung down his hod, and making a life. Remember then, and fear me." speaking trumpet of his hands, tawled and that we are? Sure a man must have as many legs as a centerpig (centipede)

o wait on the likes of ye's!"" The following is the story of a Bar-"Father Casaubon, a famous preacher, brought up the animal in question,

which, having become attached to him wished to follow him wherever he followed its master to the place of wor- ning, I would have it !" uppressed. The good father was alike no hurry to complete his revenge.

shocked and indignant at the ill-timed ing was kept up a couple of hours. seeing atl his efforts failing, he launch- inward, and across it was the burly uent gestures the ape did not fail to about devising some plan of escape. master. And at this apparent compe- In tying me they did not take this into home, I take it, devotes herself to protition of the two individuals the people in tying me they did not take this into nome, I take it, devotes herself to prothe animal was pointed out to the pastor, though highly exasperated, it

said that he could hardly command his own countenance while he gave direc-

When M. D. was attached to my name, I bowed at two shrines, my profession and-my Angellna. Her name was not Angelina, but my wife being a modest little lady, desires she shall not be dragged before an inquisitive public. Let then, the abstract Angelina represent the real woman. I conceal my own name for similar reasons. Of Somers; aged twenty-six; general appearance, striking and handsome; character, very bad.

Neither my affection for this gentleman nor his affection for me would have a juror," caused a conflagration on any river men who live on trees, and who have which I know. We disliked each other no language but cries, and in Sumatra heartily. Being a much handsomer man than myself, he might have been with whom not only the Europeans, a dangerous rival. However, he saved but the Malays themselves, can have me all the trouble. He committed a no intercourse. They hunt tigers, not forgery that was discovered sooner with a gun, but with arrows, which than he expected. He was arrested for they blow out of a tube with such the offence, tried and convicted. I was force, and which are so keen of point one of the principal witness against and touched with such deadly poison, him. When the sentence was passed that a wound is almost immediately fa- upon him he requested a moment's contal. Their tiger-skins, or elephant- versation with me. I shall never for-

And she did try; but the Fates seemed against her, for, when night came, she had obtained nothing to do, and, sick at heart, she returned to the heart, she returned to the first day was but a preface of the

before the hour of retiring, the deorbell rang, and shortly afterward a man

entered the room where we were sithair was short and thick, and the gewhen pickled, he sent them in, with a neral cast of his features villanous. A message to his cook to be put forward gentleman, has broken his leg. thought it a pity that, if he was anybroken his neck. I did not tell my wife where I was going; it was in a distant part of the town, and in anything but a respectable neighborhood. I did not wish to make her nervous. My guide led me up two flights of very dirty and rickety stairs, that crea-

ked objections to our weight upon them. In the third story we stopped before a door, which to my surprise, my companion opened with a key which he took from his pocket. Was he afraid that the man would escape? I was still more surprised, when, on entering the room, I found it empty. He motioned me to a chair, and, remarking, that he would soon return, left the room. For the first time I was somewhat nervous and suspicious. The empty room-the last action of my guide-his carelessness on our way as to the health of the supposed injured man-the lonely house and neighborhood-all combined to make me sus pect foul play. I stepped to the door, only to find it locked from outside-to the window, only to find escape impossible there. It was many feet from the ground. My suspicious were now certainties. I was trapped. None of my friends, not even my wife, knew where I was. I might be murdered in

I suppose I waited about an hour be fore I heard the key turn in the door. And then, to my dismay, a half-dozen men came in. When nature made the "Opposite his owner's residence jail-bird that led me into this trap, she

two years before, said: "You have rained my love and my his revenge and desperation) that no-

ship, and, being a good climber, silent- I saw it was useless to appeal to this when he replies with a certain grim ly mounted the sounding board, and man, and I sullenly waited for what and melancholy humor: there lay quiet and concealed until the seemed fate. At his command the ruf- "Oh, glaciers be 'anged! Joseph,s sermon was in course of delivery. It fians searched me. One of them, who got's own little broken bottles to then advanced to the edge of its perch appeard to be a kind of treasurer for upon!

After Somers had gone, the card-playcourse, it was but the work of a few apartments. seconds to free myself from my bonds,

the gang waken, I would still appear to be bound.

A Steam Juryman. The o her day a summons, command ing Thatcher Magoin to present himself for service in the jury-box, was returned to the commisioner of jurors in New York, with the information that it had been served upon the wrong course I had a rival. Name, Richard party. The commissioner said to the

"That settles it as far as you are con and show cause why he should not be

pounds." worse, he made remarks not compli-

moned man explained.

My First Glacier.

My first obscier. I must confess, rathdisappoints me. I have had visions of ting. He was not prepossessing. His a lofty ridge of lee, with peaks and pinnacles, and deep abysses stretching its glittering length through a sarrow chasm in the dark pine forrest, with the flowers blossoming at its feet. So thing like the messenger, he had not when Mr. Neville who knows the road and is always on the watch to point out any new feature of interest, levels his white umbrella at a sort of notch in the mountain opposite, where the snow seems to be a liitle duller in sheen and a little lumpier in form than elsewhere and murmurs, "Glacier-Argentiers," I stare for a moment at him, rather than at it, wonderingly. Then he points out to me the pale blue tints streaking the white masses here and there, which I have taken to be shadows, but which he now explains to be the bare walls of the solid ice, where they are too steep to carry their white robe of snow. And then by degrees, I trace out the whole form of the great ice torrent, pouring down from the wide mountain eleft at the rate of so many feet in the year.

ed There are no peaks or pinnacles at all. It looks rather as though a per feetly smooth and even sheet of ice had been flung from the cleft over the face of the mountain, and had split and sunk from its own weight. Nor does it seem to reach the valley at all; so the lovely contrasts with the dark firs and the gay flowers are altogether lost. Mr. Neville tells me this lower portion this den, and my death remain a mismany years ago, used to extend right down into the very bottoms of the valleys is disappering almost everywhere. The famous Rhone Glacier, he tells me, the Constution undoubtelly, too, got when he visited it last year, had lost the idea of the stars and stripes and the nearly two miles of its length when he spread eagle of the national emblem. knew it first, and had now comparatively little remaining but the almost perpendicular wall of ice of which its here, at all events, to constitute simibefore this process shall have gone on his faithful companion for many years. for very many years longer, the lower While her brothes were at the univer-

I saw in this face at once (showing every moment your eyes rest upon it. This, however, is not by any means thing could turn him aside from his the general view among us. The

minutes at the irregular pile of grey ous reports. As Count Rantzau is in hope?" said Abner. "You do? Well,

promptly: "I know ma," of course 'Starch.'

shire, England, In the year 1532, and again in 1546,

Mayor of Northamptonshire, England of Warton, Laneashire, and a member "He can't," was the reply, "he's too relinquished the profession of the law take the money along. busy. If he did come, he would make and settled in Northampton, where he things hot for you. Besides, you would rose to great influence. His uncle was suppose." have to send a derrick and a truck to Sir Thomas Kitson, a merchant of Lonbring him. He turns the scales at 5,000 don, whose daughter had been espoused by Sir John Spencer, of Althorp. In The commissioner was incredulous; 1529 he obtained a grant of the manor and lands of Sulgrave, North Hants, mentary to the speaker's condition with together with other estates, which unrespect to sobriety. Then the sum- til then had belonged to the Monastery of St. Andrew's at Northampton. Re-"I am telling you facts, Mr. Com- tiring to Sulgrave, he there died at a missioner," he said. "Thatcher Ma- ripe old age. Three generations of goin is a steam-engine, and is located Washington only retained possession of at the foot of Fletcher street. I am Sulgrave, the grandson of the grantee Nicholas Morris, stevedore. Years ago being obliged to sell it and retire to on me; they don't have any there; the I was employed by a man named That- Bristigton, where he would be under last time I was there I never set my ler, and told him all the news wich he cher Magoin. I named my engine on the protection of his kinsmen the Spen- eyes on even a two-and-a-half piece. ende think, and never stopt tockin, the pier 19, East river, after him. When cers. The house in Little Brington is Now just dump the coin into this sack. barber didn't, while he shafed, cos he the directory man came to the dock to still shown where he is supposed to I want good, solid Comstock money. was so delighted. But jest as he got get the names he saw the name of have lived. Over the door is the in- No paper in mine." Thatcher Magoin on the engine, and scription: "The Lord giveth, the Lord He was given the coin as desired, and on the book. You'll see it on page the Lord. Constructs 1606. The pa- bag alongside of him. The chances are rish register, among other Washington that the first three-card monte sharp ear, and he sed to the barber, the man -The Raitrad Gazette contains in records, contains notices of the baptism that he falls in with will relieve him of

his brother Robert. It also bears a shield on brass, showing the same blazon (argent two bars gules; lu chief three mullets of the second), with the crescent of a younger brother. This shield exhibits even more plainly than the other the characteristics which have caused the device to be regarded as the origin of the American flag, namely, the five pointed stars and the alternate red and white stripes. Robert Washington died without issue. Lawrence, however, had a large family. The first son was Sir William Washington, of Packington, Leicestershire, who wedded a sister of the Duck of Bucking ham, through whose influence the fortunes of the family seem to have revived. The second was Sir John. Repeathd mention is made of him in the household books of Althorp, where he and several of his brothers were frequent guests. He was married to a daughter of Philip Curtis, of Islip North Hants, by whom he had three ons. A mural tablet to her memory still exists in the Islip church. Little is known of Sir John, save that he appears, like the other Washingtons, to have taken the side of the king in the Still, gtand as it is, I am dissapointcivil wars, and that he was concerned, dong with a younger brother Lawrence, in the troubles of 1656, and so with him o'diged to take refuge in Virginia. Before his emigration he lived ome time in South Cave in Yorkshire, where he had acquired an estate. Emigrating about the year 1657 he settled at Bridge's Creek, Westmoreland County, and marrying again, became the great-grandfather of President Washington. In the red and white bars and the stars of his shield, and the "eagle issuant" of his crest-borne later by

General Washington-the farmers of

back to consciousness. Bismark's Daughter "You know that to be a fact, do you? "Certainly; I was there. Why, that Separation from his daughter is said o have been very painful to Prince nan acquired a preference for liquor so on. In a very short time Polly had With hardly a glance at me, they took larly the chief part of the giacier now Bismark, who is devotedly attached to made from wood, and three times, to before us. He is inclined to fancy that this, h's favorite child. She had been my certain knowledge, he got mania a sotu from consumption of distilled pieboards and potato-mashers. He drank himself of a load than the everlasting man entered. I had no hope as I part of the glacier will become too light sity or in the army she rarely left him up four sets of chair-legs one Fourth of looked at him, for I saw the exulting to act any longer as a sort of skid to the In former years, when Prince Bismark July, and when his wife stopped the upper part, which must then come w s still a passionate horseman, she destruction of the furniture, he celedown with a crash into the valley, often accompan'ed him for hours in brated the day by cailing in three or With a malicious leer he stepped for- sweeping everything before it. Which his rides over the plains and through four friends to drink a new kind of ward, and, quoting his own words of is a view that I am bound to say does the woods of Varzin. Owing to the atnot add a decided fascination to the aspect of that mighty mass of ice, the and the daughter many doubted wether Why, sir, I pledge you my word, Snyvastness of which grows upon you she would ever marry. These suppoder in a single winter drank up a sitions were not groundless, for she smoke-house, three washtubs and a was no longer young when she contrac- front door. Nothing could stop him mounted party especially, whom we von Eulenburg, a young nobleman of "Why did he prefer domestic uten "Somers?" I said-for my life I could have now overtaken, and who seem to eminent capacities, who had won her sils?" not have called him Somers—" I know that you have trapped me here for the trying than the up, do not seem to place the down hill road decidedly more attache on the Chancellor's staff. This back of his house that belonged to his purpose of revenging yourself upon gard this new feature of the landscape engagement was a very happy one. The aunt. Sam'd go out there with a meat me; but remember, sir, that I have as worthy so much as a giance. I me; but remember, sir, that I have as worthy so much as a giance. I friends! Remember law and justice!" fancy Checksuite, who with dangling thou suddenly the bridgroom was atdefy man and God! Revenge on you permuel, lifts himself bodily every now is dearer to me than life; and, though and then off the rack of his by no church, the ape, not being made secure for me the bottomless pit were yaw- means "too easy" saddle, fully expresses the sentiments of his comrades. Chancelor was so moved that he wept old lady's heart, too." bit erly. On the expiration of the time

of mourning many youths of noble "Well, not exactly. Pil tell you birth aspired to the hand of Prince Bis- how it was. It seems that he was mark's only daughter. She refused haunted for a long time with the idea however, the most tempting offers, un- that if he could distil the Presbyterian and to watch the actions of the orator. book. Then they tied me with ropes their ease, though even they find the These were no sooner observed by the to a chair. Somers did not address me seats a triffe hard and slippery, and able mimle than it began to perform al- again, but sat upon the floor and gam- have to hold on with considerable tengestures was so perfectly grotesque that the whole congregation was put into a state of risibility, such as could not be that I was in his power, and seemed in look dutifully accordingly at the new phenomenon as a part of the appointed young Countess, then a little damsel, When he got there-I dunno how it programme, whice being paid for, to carry her books from school. Count was, but the idea seemed to strike him must of course be gone through. But Rantzan, a descendant of an ancient, to taste the thing, maybe to see if he levity of his audience, and began to adThen they all stretche I themselves upon beyond an occasional "Oh, that's it, is beyond an occasional "Oh, that's it, is minister some severe reproofs. But the floor and slept. The door opened it?" "Don't think much of that," and was after an honorable termination of must have been wild when he did it so forth, the only comment it draws his university course, for some time an he actually swallowed the weathered fourth into violent action, accompanied by loud vociferations. His freapparent hopelessness of the trial, I set

inward, and across it was the burly so torth, the only comment it draws
from of the treasurer. In spite of the forth, is from a worthy old lady in dim
Prussian Uhlans of the Guards. He apparent hopelessness of the trial, I set

black satin, who evidently smitten with a great awe of the daring feat she is subsequently changed his professionand him! Dead? He was deader'n Martin take up immediately, with no less aniThe first thing te do was to free myself. performing, has never yet been heard entered on diplomatic career. On acmation than that which inspired his I have large wrists and small hands. to speak above her breath, and who at count of his great talents and genera him down." burst into roars of laughter; and when ty I liberated my hands; then, of kind, through the medium of furnished attached him to the Foreign Office, but "Yes, sir; swallowed it." "Lor' a musy! Alexandrina, my ing the Congress the Count acted as one swallow as your whole yarn," said dear," she cries to her buxom daugh- of its Secretaries, a distinction which Biyler. in such a position that, should any of ter-after gazing intently for several gave him rise at the time to some envi-

blue fragments thickly powdered with possesion of a yearly income of only a- if you have a quarter about you it will white-"whatever do it remind me bout 3,000 thalers, a sum certainly ina- soothe my wounded feelings. I only dequate to maintain a household worthy | wanted a---And her baxum daughter answers of Germany's leading statesman, a hand Just at this moment Blyler kicked some dowry, asserted by some to be 500. Mr. Byng off the porch, and Abner 000 thalers, was bestowed by the Chan- walked away to the next tavern with a faint hope that the bar-tender might

celor on the young couple.

Recently an old fellow, who for some there was a Lawrence Washington, time worked at the sluice boxes in Six-Mile Cannon sold his Sierra Nevada and to git shafed, and he handed the barber cerned, but Magoln must come here He was the son of John Washington, came out \$7,000 ahead. He went to his a card wich was wrote on like this way : broker and remarked that he was going of Gray's Inn; afterward, however, he East to see the folks, and guessed he'd bergmot, pematum, oil, tonnick, re-

> "No draft for me. I want coin. Gold frice, powder, ham fat, sof sope, glistwenties are what I came for." Here he placed a brown leather vallise ment, shoe blackn. on the counter, and told them to pile in

the money. "I am going to take this sack all the way to New York myself." "You can get the gold in New York,

"You can't play gold in New York

-A fund has been begun at the Lon- mus fetch them things over to the def

"Did he kill himself drinking?"

"He swallowed the weather-cock,

"Well, that wasn't half as hard to

give his credit one more chance. Satisfying the Barber.

One time there was a barber. And one day a feller he cum in the shop for "For my Hair-Taller, clone, lar , storatif, pitchooly, gum, beeswhacks, "You want a draft on New York, I kerriseen and tar.

"For my Face-Cole eream, cam sern, poultice, rooje nammel, giant se-"For my Wiskers-Sames my hair

only more taller. "For my Muchtash-Do, starch, glew morter and sodder.

When the barber heared it he was and save the bother of carrying the coin just dilted, and he sed to the feller: "You are the most sensible man wich has ever set in this chair, yes indeed, I never see a man of sech good taste." And then the barber shafed the fel-

dun shafn the feller, and was gitten reddy to put them things onto him, cordin to the memmy randem, a man wocked in and took the feller by the did: "This feller's got to go, cos he is a escape, if you want to finish him you