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dollars, and we can can do without it. It ian't anything to eat, or drink, or wear. I The way is and and The way I sarved the Musce. By me Joint Smithson, don't do anything with it, and you only lay il away up in the chamber. It may as well

be left out as not, and I'll stop my subscrip-Oh come and let us try To write some Poetry, The Young Poet's Address to his Soul. tion right away." 'Oh,' said the wife, 'you do not know how much I set: by the newspaper. I always have a sort of glad feeling when I see you

take it out of your hat and lay it on the kitchen mantle-piece just as I do when some of the children come home. And when I'm tired I sit down with my knittingwork, and read. (I can knit just as last when I'm reading,) and I feel so contented. I don't believe Queen Victory herself takes more achid comfort than I do, sitting by that east window on a summer alternoon, road-

They loved enough to have killed one, Old Homer, Shakspeare, Milton, But now they love to jilt one, And make their sweethearte cry. Mevery youthful sucker . Their lips in scorn they nucker, And shout "git out Dan Tucker, You can't write Poetry." ing my newspaper.' 'But you'd be just as well off without it,' answered her husband, for want of any-

thing wiser to say. 1 never neglect anything else for my read-

ing, do 1 ?' asked Mrs. Heath mildly. 'No I don't know as you do,' answered her husband; but it seems to me an extra like. I shall stop it; he added, in a tone that showed plainly enough he wished to stop the conversation too.

description is generally understood ; that is,

he did not boat his wife and always gave

her plenty to eat. More than this, he had a

certain regard for her happiness which made

Despise the nine old Ladies Who watch o'er Earth and Hades And then you'll write with great case And give your genius play ; The Muses may neglect you, But nature will difect you, And mankind will respect you For taking your own way. P. S. Now any that cared about the Muses would'he 'I shall take the paper,' remarked his wife, vrite a P. S. to a Poem. But 1 do not care, and herefore I write us many P. S.'s or any thing glas s I like. I merely wished to state that not showing if I have to go out washing to pay for it? This was not spoken augrily, but so firmly that Mr. Heath noticed it, though by uo means remarkable for discernment in most he Muses much attention for a while "fotched then o," and now I can write Poetry in all quantities, Dramatic, Epic, Lyric, Didactic, Odes, Sonnets Plays, in fact anything between Macbeth and Mother matters. It sounded so different from her usual 'as you think best,' that he ac wally Milton's Paradise Lost and the lowest grade stopped a minute to consider whether it was of Machine Poetry. Finis: at all likely she would do as she said. Mr. Heath was a kind husband, as that indefinite

# Aliseellaneous. From the Boston Merchant's Advertiser. THE NEWSPAPER.

The way the Muses served me,

I wonder what the douce is The matter with the Muses,

The nutter with the muses, For every-one rofuses To hear my earnest prayer; I cannot tell the reason, Why in and out of senson, They look as if they'd freeze one; I think n's hardly fair.

Now I am sure, in ona sense, Come hit or miss or nonsense, I'll write in spite of conscience And gollins, Musse, elves. And know, ye inds and lasses, The Musses and Paraseus "Are all a pack of asses, And set up for yourselves.

## THE SICK SAILOR BOY.

him already feel ashamed of his decision, The old Farm house wore a quiet, pleas but like many other men who have more ant look, as the setting sun gilded its small obstinacy than wisdom, he could not bear to windows, over which the luxuriant grape retract anything, and above all, to be convine were carefully trained. In the open vinced that he was wrong, by a worr an. door sat the farmer with a little morocco cov. However, with a commendable wish to ered book in his hands, on which his attenremove the unhappiness us had caused, he tion had been fixed for the last half hour .suggested that 'as the papers were, all cars-He was a man of method and order-old fully saved, and as she had found them in-Richard Heath-aside from his regular acteresting she could read 'em all over again, count books which were kept with scrupu-Deginning at January, and taking one a week lous care, he always set down in this little clear through the year-they would just book, in the simplest manner possible, all the come out even,' he continued, as if it were expenses, (no very complicated account, by a singular fact that they should do so. he way,) and all he received during the Notwithstanding this admirable prop osition year, 'in the real metal,' as he said, 'and not

he still telt some uneasiness. It followed as by way of trade.' This last account he had just reckoned up, he walked up the pleasant lane to the pasture, and it made him speak more sharply and the result was highly satisfactory, if one than was his wont if the cows stopped while might judge from the pleasant expressions of his face as he turned to his wife and addres- he was driving them home, to crop the grass where it looked greenest and sweetest on sed her by her pretty old fashioned name. the sunny slope. It troubled him utitil he 'Millicent,' said he, 'this has been a luck year. How little we thought when we moved on this place, twenty-five years ago, that we should ever get five hundred a year out of the rocky, barren farm.'

ting ways and measures, talking aloud all the parents bent over the unconscious she spor, and marked the sunken cheek and we istthe time, and having the satisfaction of hear ed form, there was but one ray of comfort, ing nobody dispute him. 'It's hard to think of her gettin' to be a visiten' woman," said they could watch over him-they should not hear of his death with the sad thought that he, 'and its clear it ain't right.' 'Keep her none but stranger hands had soothed his dyat home, five read in the Bible, (old Riching pillow. The sufferer awoke from a troubled drea m ard's bible knowledge was somewhat confu-

sed, and his quotation varied slightly from to find his aching head supported by his fat hthe Scriptural phrase 'keepers at home,') but or, and see his mother's eyes resting on hum. r says too,? he added, with the true science with a look of unutterable tenderness So of a sincere man, that husbands must se great store by their wives and treat 'err well. I won't scold Millicent; I'lf' harness up and go after her to night, and coming faint was the smile of recognition with which he greeted them, that only a parent's eye could have caught the flitting expression. 'Can't live, 'can't live,' said the Doctor, nome I'll talk it over with her, and tell her with professional carelessness, as he entered how bad it makes me feel; and if that don't the house next morning. \* 'But his mother has come,' said the landdo, 1'll-try something else.' In accordance with this praiseworthy res-

lady. olution he might have been seen about sun-'That alters the case, he may get up again ,' set hitching his horse at Mr. Brown's door; answered the doctor, than whom none knew for, strangely enough, Mrs. Heath's visits better how much such a mother could do. and all been made at the same place. Go-But how frail seemed the thread that held ing up to the door he stopped in amazement that young and promising lile. For days it at seeing his wife in the kitchen just taking quivered and trembled with the lighter t off a great woolen wash apron, and putting breath, and the mother tearfully prayed the it down her sleeves, which had been rolled up it might not be broken. As gentle care an d. as it for washing. He listened and heard kindly watching as ever blessed a sick be d her say, as she took some money from Mrs. had young Alfred Heath, and not in van 1; Brown, 'It won't be so that I can do your gradually he grew better, and was able : to washing again.' talk with his parents, and ask them bow the y 'It has been a great favor to have you do

chanced to come to him in that hour of t while I have been so poorly, enswered Mrs. Brown, 'and I'm glad to pay you for it. need. 'It was in the newspaper,' said Mr. Heath; This makes four times, and here's two doljust four words in the paper told us that your lats. 'Tis just as well that you can't 'come again, for I think, I shall be well enough to ship had come. You didn't come home, and so we came to see if you were sick .---You'll soon be well enough to go home, my . Two dollars-just the price of the newsboy. God, be thanked,' he added reverently, paper!' exclaimed Mr. Heath, as the truth

'lor sending us to take care of you.' flashed across him. Rather a silent ride At length Alfred was pronounced well ehome they had, till at last he said, 'I never nough to ride, and in a lew days the pleasant old homestead gladdened his sight .---How beautiful it looked as the sun shone on. 'Why to have you go out washin.' I ain't the vines in which it was embowered, with their wealth of grapes, just putpling in the Well, I don't know,' replied his wife

autumn sunshine. when a man is too poor to take a newspa No one seemed so joyiul as Mr. Heath, per, his wife ought not to feel above. going who after being gladdened by hearing Alfred. say he would never go to sea again, expres-Nothing more was said on the subject at sed his opinion of newspapers in general

that time, though some ill teeling lingered and his own in particular, on this wise; in the hearts of each. The 'making up' was I am so glad, Millicent, that you took: no mawkish scene of kissing, embracing and crying, such as the romance writers build that paper, for I count a newspaper just the their useless tabricks with, but as Mrs. Heath most necessary thing in a family. We should never have had our boy here, strong & was finishing her household duties for the well, if it hadn't been for it. It is an excel-4 don't think I did quite right, Richard.? levt thing, and I shall subscribe for it as 'I den't think I did either,' responded the ong as I live.' usband; aud so the spark was quenched

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A GOOD STORY WITH A BETTER ILLUSTRA-

At last the long voyage is almost ended, TION .- The Louisville Journal says that a and the sailors talk only of home now .--certain Democrat went to Washington to

Her modest garb drew every eye, Her ample cleak, her sinces of leather--And when they sneered, she simply said, "I dress according to the weather "

They argued long, and varianced loud, In dubious Hindon phrase xysterious, While she, poor child, could not divine, Why girls so young should be so sorious They knew the length of Pluto's beard, And how the scholars wrote in Saturn She studied authors not so deep, And took the Bibble for Ler pattern.

And so she said excuse mo, friends. I find all have their proper places. And Common Sames should stay at home, With charerfat hearts and smilling faces.

## Mainral Mistory: INTERESTING FACTS.

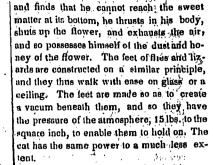
BY PROF. MAPES.

A globe placed in water, or in air, in mo ing meets with resistance and its velocity will be retarded. If you alter the globe to the form of an egg, there will be less-resistance. And then there is a solid of least resistance which mathmeticians studied mary years to discover; and when they had liscovered it, they found they had the form of a fish's head ! Nature had "rigged out" he fish with such a figure. The feathers of birds, and each particular

part of them, are amanged at such an angle as to be most efficient in assisting flight .--The human eye has a mirror on which objects are reflected, and a nerve by which these reflections are carried to the brain; and thus we are enabled to take an interest in the objects which passed before the eye. Now when the eye is too convex, we luse one kind of glasses to correct the fault; and if it be not convex enough, if we wish to use glasses of entirely another description, we intering the small openings of brick or lime, look at objects at a different distance, we But as birds cannot get spectacles, Providence has given them a method of supplying the deficiency. They have the power of contracting the eye, of making it more onvex, so as to see the specks which float in the atmosphere, and catch them for food ; and also of flattening the eye to see to a great distance, and observe whether any vulture or other enemy is threatening to des-

roy them. In addition to this they have a film, or coating, which can be suddenly thrown down-over the eye to protect it; because at the velocity with which they fly, and with the delicate texture of their eye, the least speck of dust would act upon it as ilm is to protect the eye, and the same thin M. T. H. exists to some extent in the eye of a horse. The horse has a very large eye, very liable to take dusts This coating in the horse's eye

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Plants require the sunlight, and some flowers turn themselves towards the sun as it travels round from east to west. The sunflower does this, and so does field-clover.-These facts, though we have not yet got to the reason of them are very interesting.

You all know that if a hollow ball be filled with a gas lighter than air, it will rise and float away. This fact is beautifully carried out in nature. The Farina, or impregnating dust of plants, are little balls, extremely thin and filled with gas light. They are blown off from the male plant, and by falling on the female plant, impregnate it.

Nature has so arranged it, that the uncions matter which causes the impregnating part of plants to attach to others, never occurs at precisely the same time in male and temale plants. Thus it the farina from the male plant hit the male, it does not adhere ; but if it hit the female, it does attach; the

balls burst but they are fastened and take offect. Thus impregnation olten takes place many yards distant. In raising Indian corn you all must have noticed that a single hill of red corn will impregnate an entire field ; and red corn be scattered to a long distance through the whole field.

The Virginia Creeper throws out tendrils in the form of a foot with five toes; each toe has' a large numbers of hairs or spines, which swell and hold on ; but when decaying, they shrink and the plant falls off. The vanilla plant of the West Indies exhibits a similar construction, except that it winds itself around other objects.

The gastric juice is worthy of remark. It is a tasteless, colorless, inodorous limpid fluid, like water, and is adapted in different animals to different purposes. In the hyera, and other carniverous animals, it will not dissolve live flesh but will dissolve dead flesh. These créatures live upon other animais, and even bones are soluble in - their gastric juice, while it will not dissolve vegetables at all. On the other hand some anipenknife thrust into the human eye. This mals live entirely on vegetables, and their gastrio juice will not dissolve animal food-We cannot alter the nature of an animal by changing its food. It will still belong to thesame family. In this particular, bees are better instructed. When they lose their called the haw, or third eye lid, and if you Queen bee-which is an entirely different will watch closely, you may see it descend animal from the working bee-il you preaway the dust and protects the eye from in- sent another to them within twenty-lour hours, they will not accept of her nor obey her. They preter taking an ordinary grub, before it becomes a flier, and feeding it with a particular food and treating it in a particular way; and when it leaves the grab slate it becomes a queen bee, and they always suffer themselves to be governed by her. The habits of ants are extremely curious We have heard of ant houses, sometimes 20 feet in diameter, filled with halls and rooms of great size and strength. These and beaver dams are constructed upon strict mechanical principles. In some insect species, the males have wings while the females have none. Thus is the glow worm; and the female has the property of omitting a phosphorescent light, and were it not for this, the gentleman glow worm would never find his way to his lady's. chamber. She cannot, therefore, hatch her such weight. Now a bird has such an air eggs, but buties them in the sand and leaves nature to hatch them for her. Some birds build no nests-like the cuckoo, which dewould rise, he increases it, and floats with ease. He also has the power of forcing air in he light would rise, he increases it, and floats with but she knows enough, always to select the increase of the hody and fluids to at he birds that have bills the her, own: for then she is assured her young will have served of fishes. They also have an air bag, the same kind of food as she herself would procure. J. J. Mapes: he ettate wis

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"It does pay for a good deal of hard work." said she, 'to see how different things look from what they did then." 'Now I'm going to figure up how much

we've spent,' said Mr. Heath; 'don't make a noise with your knitting needles, 'cause it outs me out.'

His wife laid down her knitting in perfect good humor, and gazed out on the broad, rich fields of grain which grow so tall around the laden apple trees that they looked like massive piles of foliage. Hearing her own name thus kindly spoken, led her thoughts twenty five years, the simple sound of the sual, he thought; the brood of pretty white name she bore in youth means more to wife than all the puling epithets of dearest, love, and darling, so lavishly uttered in a long pas ourten in.

Very pleasant was this retrospect to Milicent Heath. The picture of the past had on t some rough places, and some hard trials, but no domestic strife or discontent, marred, its-sunny-aspect. There were smiling-faceson it-happy chlidren's laces, without which no life picture is beautitul. Solt blue eyes shined with unclouded gladness, and wavy hair floated carelessly over unwritten. foreheads .She lorgot for a moment how they were changed, and almost fancied herself again the young mother, and tiny young heads nestled there as of old. The illusion vanish-

d quickly, and she sighed as she thought of her youngest born, the reakless boy who, had left her three years before, for a home

on the sea." Once only had tidings reached her, of the reckless wanderer. The letter seemed that itay to partake of his wite's new spoke of hardship and home-sickness in that light, careless way that reaches the mother's heart more surely than repining and complaint. To know that he suffered with a strong heart, with unyielding resolution, gave her a pleasure not unmixed with pride. He will surely come back murmured the affectionate mother to herself; fand I read the paper so carefully every week, that The sheep's in the mendow, The cow's in the corn.' If it said anything about the ship Alfred sails ed I shall be sure to see it -----Adding that they wouldn't have been there

Mrs. Heath, said her husband; inferrupting her meditations, somewhat rudely, we have spent thirty dollars more than usual his year; where can it have gone to ! "The new harness,' suggested Mrs. Heath, that don't some every year you know." Well that's twenty dollars accounted for? We had the carriage fixed up when you ought the harness, seen linued his wife. vas always a home body.

heard his wife call him to supper, in such a cheerful tone, that he concluded she didn't care much about the newspaper after all. About a week atter this, Mr. Heath wasmowing one morning; he was surprised tosee his wile come, out, dressed as it for a.

visit. 'I am going,' said she, 'Is spend. theday with Mrs. Brown-I've left plenty for you to eat.' And so saying she walked rap-idly on. Mr. Heath thought about it just-long : enough to say to himself, 'she don't go a visitin' to stay all day once a year hardly, and its strange she should go in daytime. Very long the day seemed to him, to goin for a luncheon, dinner and suppor, and. have nobody to speak to ; to find everything so still. The old clock ticked stiller than u-

around the door, had wandered off somewhere and left it stiller yet : he even missed the busy click of the knitting-needless that were apt to put him out so, when he was doing any figuring. 'I am glad,' he said to himself, as he be-

gan to look down the road at sunset, 'tha Millicent don't go a visitin' all the time, as some women do-there, she is just coming." How tired you look,' said he as she came. ip, 'why didn't you speak about it, and I'd. have harnessed up and come after you. 'I'm not very tired,' she answered ; but: her looks belied her; indeed, her husband. declared she looked tired like for a day or two alter.

What was his amazement to see her goaway the next Tuesday, in the same nianner as before, without saying much about it before she started. To his great dissalls faction, everything:

> opensity for going away from home. 'Aman don't want cold feed in hay time. grumbled he as he sat down to dinner. In the same grumbling mood he recounted the mishaps of the morning, which seemed tohave been much aller the manner set forth in. a certain legend, of old time, for he embellished his recital by allusion to

11 Mrs. Heath had been at home, because she'd have seen them before they got in and hollered. She would have seen the oxen too, before they got across the river, and sa ved him the trouble of getting them back But after tracing all these untoward events to her absence, he said to himself consolingy, 'I guess she won't go any more, for she

Well that was eight dollars; that's twenty. Mrs. Heath did go again though and again, eight dollars that we don't spend every and the day she wont for the fourth time,

get an office from Mr. Polk just before They talk only of those they are to meet, the wives and children, to whom their thot's Presidential election. Mr. Polk designated an indifferent office which he could give the have so often wandered during these three opplicant then, but told him if he would wait years' absence. They wonder if the young sailor Allred Heath, who lies sick, will ever all after the 4th of March, Gen. Cass who see his home again, and with their rough would then undoubtedly be President, could ones almost subdued to gentleness, they give him something better. The poor fetspeak of his anxiety to see his mother. low, as his ill luck would have it, chose to He is so hopelessly ill that his heart is now wait till after the 4th of March.

where, the worn spirit ever turns in its, hour This reminds us of Pat's dream, continues of bitterest sorrow on its approach to the unthe editor of that sprighly journal. I once seen land-to God and his mother. Faintly Tramed,' said Pat, 'I was with the Pope and as his heart beats, it still throbs with earnest he axed me wud I drmk? Thinks I, wud desire for life. Dim as his eye has become a duck swim, and seeing the lunishoven, he fancies it would brighten once more a and the lemons, and the sugar on the sidethe eight of his mother, and his failing mind board, I told him I dill'nt care if I tuk a be cleared could he lean on her breast. dhrap of punch ! Cowld or hot ? ax'd the With folded hands the young sailor prays. Pope. Hot, yer holiness, I replied, and be His words are confused and indistinct to those that he stepped down to the kitchen for the who listen, but all clear, all earnest and plain bilin wather, but before he got back I woke are they to the Great Listener. And when straight up, and now its distressing me that the stately ship has reached her destined I did'nt take it could !" port, and mingling voices are all around the

A gentleman who has a warm side for a sick sailor, his comrades bear him carefully young lady, was making fun of a sack which to a home-a miserable home-but better to him than the rocking vessel in the midst he wore :

'You had better keep quiet or I will give of the sounding seas. . Now, if I could see you the sack,' replied the lady archly. my mother, he murmured, to the strangers 'I should be most happy,' was the gallant's

esponse, if you would give it to me as it is, She is sitting by the vine covered window with yourself inside of it." atiently reading the shipping journal, and Further deponent saith not. hinking mean while of her absent, boy, think-

ing it is time for him to return, and hoping Persoverance, Persoverance,' said a lady that he will never go to sea again." How riend of ours to her thelp' one day, tis the quick the words catch her eye-Arrived ship only way to accomplish great things. And it was a week ago, he could have One day eight apple dumplings were sent down stairs and they all disappeared. gen home by this time, he will come to-Sally where are those dumplings ? hight; she said joyfully; as she went to com-I managed to get through them, ma'am." municate the good news to her, husband. Why how on earth did you contrive to eat Tiey watched for him in yain, that night, and then Mrs. Healb suggested what no motiso many dumplings ? Persevering, ma'am, answered Sally. er over failed to suggest when the prolonged Jarry allast, han instruction

absence of a child was unaccounted for- 'he. might be sick; and when night alter nigh Why do you set your cup of coffee upon the chair, Mr James ?" said a worthy landpassed, and they neither saw nor heard any. thing of Alfred; her anxiety would let her lady one morning, at breaktast. It is so very weak, ma'am,' replied: Mr. James, derest no longer. We will go to him, or at murely, 'I thought I would let it rest." least go where we may hear of him, and

Mr. Heath, now as surious as hersell, roadi-No Choice .-- Two interesting negro lade ly assented. Their simple, preparations lor No Chores.-Two interesting, negro, lade, the journey were soon made, and, with hear were standing in the streets of Charleston, vy hearts they proceeded in search of their gazing into the market, which every body soli with huid hope of gaining any thing knows is proverbial for its supply of all man

son, with fine dops of a second secon entered the city, and after an hour spent, in ket—what you take, nigger !! fruitices inquiries, they found the place to "What I take I why I'd take all de possum which Alfred had been carried. Little care had he reveived in the growded boarding. now what you take? hey ! 'Hum' how you 'spect me to choose when house. There was none of the nealnessland erdet that shows beller in a sick room than you took every ting dats nice ?

jury. If the eye should catch cold, the haw hardens and projects, and ignorant person cut it off, and thus destroy this rateguard.

You all know well, if you take a pound of iron, and make of it a rod a foot long, what weight it will support. But if it be a hollow rod it will support a weight much greater than before. Nature seems to have taken advantage of this also, long before mathmeticians had discovered it, and all animals bones are hollow. The bones of birds are large because they must be strong to move their large wings with sufficient velocity; but they must also be light in order to float easily upon the air. Birds also illustrate another fact in natural philosophy. If you take a bag, and make it air tight, and put it into water, it will support a large weight, say a hundred pounds. But twist it or diminish the air in it and it will support no bag. When he wishes to descend, he compresses it, and descends rapidly; when he

into hollow parts of the body, and thus to as sist his flight. The same thing may be obto enable them to sink or rise in the water, till they find their proper temperatures. they wish to rise, they increase it; if they wish, to bink, they compress it, and down they go. Sometimes the fish, in sinking, makes too strong an effort to compress his imal on the other side of the rails, sawing air bag, and bursts it, then down he goes to the air, with his head and neck, and pawing the boltom, and there he remains for the rest, the ground. The good, old (max) looked of his lile. Flounders and some other, fish steadily at him a moment, and then shaking have no air bag, and so they are never lound

swimming on the surface, but must always be caught on the bottom: and the time In this way are the principles of science applied to almost everything. You wish, to applied to annual park the greatest amount of Multiply Types by Baron Munchausenbulk in the smallest space. The form of cy-

linders leave large spaces between them .---Mathmeticiane laborod a long time to find out what figure could be used so as to lose planes, ending in a point, formed the strongest roof or floor. The honey bee discovered the same things a good while ago. Honey bomb is made up of six sided figures, and the rool is built with three plane surfaces coming to a direct point, the state

'Il a flexible vessel be emplied of air. its ides will be almost crushed together by the ressure of the surrounding atmosphere. And if a tube partly filled with fluid dee emptied of its an, the fluid will fise to the for the mail straight toward man, as the top. The bee understands this, and when toper said when he pitched into the gutter, 

Or An honest old farmer, attempting to drive home a ball, got suddenly hoisted over a fence. Recovering himself, he saw the anhis fist at him, "Darn your apologies-you needn't stand there, you tarnal critter, a bowin' and scrapin ..... you did it a purpose, darn you. Anni Interior Company

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