It believes-yes, in the middle of the 19th

entury it believes-that you can have the

attraction of gravitation, which holds the uni-

verse together, suspended by a showman for a

dollar, who will make the table dance round

the room by an act of volition, (forgetful of

the fact that if the law of gravitation were

suspended by the twinkling of an eye, by any

other Power than that which ordained its

every planet that walks the firmament, yes,

all the starry suns, centres of the countless

systems, unseen of mortal eyes, which fill the

unfathomed depths of the heavens, would all

crumble back to chaos.) but it can see in the

Pilgrims nothing but a handful of narrow

minded bigots, driven by discontent from the

тие рісскум', гліти.

often in such cases, resulted in calenture,

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Poetry.

QUERIES

'Is it anybody's business If a gentieman should choose To wait upon a lady, If the lady don't retuse Or to speak a little plainer,
That the meaning all may know, Is it anyhody's business If a lady has a beau?

Is it anybody's business When that gentleman does call, Or when he leaves the lady, Or if he leaves at all? Or is it necessary

That the curtain should be drawn, To save from further trouble.

ls it approad's business
But the lady's, if, her beau
Rides out with other ladies, And docan't let her know ? ls it anyhody's business But the gentleman's, if she Should accept another escort, Where he doesn't chance to be !

The outside lookers on ?

If a person on the sidewalk, Whether great or whether small Is it anybody's business
Where that person means to call? Or if you see a person, As he's calling anywhere,
Is it any of your business
What his business may be there?

The substance of our query; Simply stated, would be this-Is it anybody's business What another's business is § If it is, or if it isn't, We would really like to know, For we're certain if it isn't,
There are some who make it so.

If it is, we'll join the rabble, And act the noble part, Of the tuttlers and defamers Who throng the public mart; But if not, we'll act the teacher, It were better in the future, To mind his own concerns

The Rome Circle.

HOME;

Or the Power of Early Impressions. Perhaps, no more beautiful passage could be cited from any historian, than Xenophon's description of the feelings of these whose memorable retreat he had himself led-the rempant of the renowned Ten Thousand. Af ter all their danger, after all their escapes they at length reached the summit of amountain, and the sea broke upon their sight. Uttering a shout of joy, they dashed off their bucklers and rushed wildly on. Some laughed with delight, others wept aloud in the fullness of their hearts, while very many, talling on their knees, blessed the ocean, "across whose blue waters, like floating sea birds, the me-

away, and to which return seems more than eral of India, and had filled one of the highest ment has been proved in every situation in since he had been there last, but its scenes life. The successful and the unfortunate are were never to be forgotten. It was there he alike under its influence. How often do those | had met one whom he had passionately loved, surrounded by all that can interest and excite, one who had fondly returned his affections, pine after their homes, lonely and secluded and who had died in the brightness of her though they be; and, amidst the cares of life, youth. The lustre and activity of a long life how does the troubled spirit look back to the were forgotten in the dearer recollections ashaunts of former days-the paths so often trod, the song of birds amidst the old familiar every morning he drove to the immediate trees, and the wild flowers beedlessly gathered | neighborhood of the abode where they had

ures of memory. There are so many associations with the scenes we love, after a long absence, even the of a fault, is seen with some degree of pain. of Philadelphia, mentions in one of his introductory lectures that while at school, in Cecil, in Maryland, it was a favorite amusement with him and his schoolfellows on holidays; to go into the fields belonging to a neighboring farmer, to see an engle's nest, to watch her at the time of incubation. The daughter of the farmer, used sometimes to accompan them. After some years had passed, the little girl grew up, and married, and, as it happened, settled in Philadelphia. A change, too, had come over the school boy, when she and Dr. Rush, now a medical practitioner, all the engle's nest in her father's field. For- | hands of the common executioner.

at once to her recollection, and produced a at the hulks. Female servants who had left dealy awakened, by which an immediate phys. the desired meeting with friends-they were

CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17. 1853. old African slave, who had been absent from

his country fifty years. His long course o slavery had induced a topidity of mind and oody. With his master's leave he went to see lion, which was conducted as a show through the State of New Jersey. The effect was instantaneous. The sight of the animal which he had been accustomed, to see in his pative country, brought back all its associations lome, friends, and liberty, burst at once upon his recollection. The effect was truly marvel lous. Mind and body at once relaxed, and he vented his feelings by jumping, dancing, and the most vehement acclamations. Dr Brown thinks it is the presence of part of the eality which awakens such vivid impressions and brings the whole before the mind. The plans of Sir Joshua Reynolds, were at one time completely upset by a casual circumstance, which seems to accord with Dr. Brown's heory. He had gone abroad for professional tudy, and had been absent from England for three years, when it chanced that he heard an English air, which the manager of a theatre had selected in compliment to him and his companions. It happened to be one which was so popular just before he left London, that go where he would he heard it-it the theatres, in private companies, in the public streets, still he was sure to hear it He had never heard it since. He felt a strange emotion as he listened. The home he had left, the friends he loved, the society which he had enjoyed, all seemed to urge his return and he set out immediately for England .-Nothing, indeed, brings us back to forme days, more instantly than old familiar sounds We all know what uncontrollable feelings have been excited by the Ranz des Vaches, and the ound of the Scottish pipes. Even the sound that float in the air, waked by no minstrel's hand, assume the tones of some melody from home. While on the wide sens sailors frequently think they hear their village bells; and the author of Eothem mentions hearing the chimes from his native village while travelling in the desert. Simple objects are invariably those which awaken the most tender ecollections; nay, their very insignificance under some circumstances, enhances their ffect. "Whilst we were at dinner," says Capt. King, "in the miserable hut on the banks of the Awatska—the guests of a people with whose existence we had before been scarcely acquainted, at the extremity of the habitable globe-a solitary half worn pewter spoon, whose shape was familiar to us. attracted our attention; and on examination we found it marked with the word 'London.' I cannot pass over this circumstance in silence, out of gratitude for the very many pleasan floughts the ordinate in us." We are told of a visit which Johnson paid not long before his death, which gave him infinite delight-it was to a hollow tree at Litchfield, of which he

had been very fond in his boyich days. The early haunts of imaginative persons offnence to a great degree their delightf reveries, the solitude in which fancy had full morials of their homes came and fauned their sway-the woods where the muses were first "weary souls." There are few, if indeed, any, heard—the streams from whose pure fountains who cannot sympathize with their feelings, inspiration was first imbibed, are worth all though they are best understood by those the fame and fortune that later years can persons who have watched the waves and felt glean. It has been told, and on good authorthe breezes which have been wasted from a ity, that when the Marquis of Wellesley was home from which they have been long and far an old man, after he had been governor genministerial offices in England, he one day went The strength and constancy of local attach- to the New Forest. Sixty years had clapsed sociated with the scenes of these early loves : in gay, and childish sport! Though these are been domesticated, and there alighting from but trifles, they are among the dearest trens: his carriage, he would wander through all the paths they used to tread, to feel too deeply

sure," replied he,

WASHINGTON'S WEALTH.

"General Washington was at one time

probably one of the greatest land holders in

the United States. His annual receipt from

his estates amounted in 1796 to four thousand

pounds sterling. His property, at the same

period, was estimated to be worth one hundred

and sixty thousand pounds sterling, which is

a very large sum in federal money, and was

considered a very great fortune at that early

day in this country for any one man to pos-

sess. His estate at Mount Vernon alone was

computed in 1787 to consist of nine thousand

acres of land, of which enough was in culti-

vation to produce in a single year, ten thou-

Mrs. Martha Washington:

impossible to recall.

bereen.'

that "ambition is no cure for love." Ward tells us that the Hindoos were very addition of an embellishment, or the removal strongly attached to their homesteads. Though the head of the family be employed in a dis We can well enter into the feelings of Chal- tant part of the country, though the homemers, when he went on a visit to his father's stead be in ruins, they cling still to the family house, where everything brought back the inheritance with a fondness bordering on sumemory of early days. "I proceeded to the perstition. Tempted by the intense love of manse," he says. "I remarked that the large home, soldiers and sailors have often deserted, gate labored under its wonted difficulty of running fearful risk of detection, which indeed opening; and this circumstance brought the they do not often escape. Criminals, in their olden time with a gush of tenderness." A longings after home, have ventured from their word, an allusion, may bring back to the mind places of concealment, and have thus fallen the most vivid local impressions. Dr. Rush, Into the hands of justice. Governor Ward, after he had been indicted for murder, and apprehended, contrived to make his escape to the continent, where he had remained for many years. Part of the time he spent at Naples where he was received into the best coloty, and treated with great kindness; a longing to visit home, however, induced him to forego the advantages of security and social intercourse, and he returned at all risks .-Here he lingered under a flotitious name, is utter scolusion. At length, wenried with constant restraint and loneliness, and buoying imself up with hopes of an acquittal, he met again. In their chance interviews, those gave himself up. He was tried for murder, early scenes were often reverted to-the found guilty, and condemned-his last days pleasant walks, the remantic patts, and above were spent in a dangeon-and he died by the ty years and more had gone since those merry In the heart yearnings after home, the

days, when he was called on as a physician to health very often gives way, fatal symptoms visit her. She was in the lowest state of come on, and death ensues. This melanololy typhus fever at the time As Dr. Rush en- disease known as the mal du pays, has been s tored the room, he caught her eye, and said common among the Swiss and the Highland in a cheerful tone, "the engle's nest!" She soldiers, as to favor the belief that its attacks was unable to speak, but he had touched the were confined to the natives of mountainous right chord. She seized his hand, while her districts; but it is an ascertained fact, that countenance expressed all the emotions which the disease has occurred among the conscript he had awakened the home of her youth, in the French army, whose homes had been in her early companions and her friends, and all towns. Mr. Dunlop mentions the case of a the innocent enjoyments of childhood rushed London pickpocket, who was laboring under i reaction in her state; from that moment the their rustic homes and occupations, to seek for complaint took a favorable turn, and she re- service in Paris, have been found in the hoscovered. So possessed was she with the con- pitals of that city laboring under the mal du viction that these magic words had effected pays, Sailors during long and unfortunate her cure, that her first salutation to Dr. Rust voyages, have suffered severely from the comforever after was, "The cagle's nest!" plaint. When homeward bound at the very Dr. Rush mentions another striking case, in | moment when their fondest hopes appeared which a vivid recollection of home was sud- realized, when about to revisit home and enjoy

ical effect was produced. It was that of an again pressed into the service, and carried far

from home and all they loved, the disease has

kind of mania, under which the imagination pictures amids the gaves the green fields of home, the trees, the well known paths -- some times the cottage whose roof slielters all that is dearest-all appear within the dreamer's grasp, and transported by the illusion, he casts himself among the billows. Among all the miseries of their lot, the poor negro slaves are peculiarly subject to this fatal heart sickness; they have been frequently known to commit suicide under the impression this, when freed by death from slavery, they would be transported to their early homes. The mal du pays utterly baffles medical skill.

Kindness has its salutary effect in keeping off THE PILGRIMS' WORK. the fatal disease, or in preventing its spreading, for it sometimes spreads like a contagious disorder. In regiments which are commanded on the shores of the haven for which so many by harsh and un'celling officers, it has been noble hearts on that terrible voyage throbbed of humanity—but a chapter in political history known to prevail to a great extent. Medicine with sickening expectancy—that quiet haven which neither requires nor admits of explanainstead of relieving aggravates the symptoms. where the Mayflower furled her tattered sails tion. The only cure which ever was, or probably | -that a greater, a nobler work was never ever will be found for it, is the promise of a performed by man. Truly the opus magnum, speedy return to home. The magical effect the great work of humanity. You bid me to of this is known to those who have had an speak of that portion of it which devolved on opportunity of watching the progress of the the Pilgrims. Would to Heaven that I could The Pilgrims were notunted by that principle complaint; they have seen it to revive those find words to do justice even to my own poor who were reduced to the last extremity. Zim- conceptions, and still more that I could find impulse to all the great movements of the morman tells us of a young student at Gottingen, who endured such anguish while separated from his home, that he fell into this disease, and became, as was supposed, a confirmed tions of the continent,) the poor solitary Mayhypochondriac. He was so thoroughly im flower, so to say, has multiplied herself into prejudices and errors of the age, country and pressed with the idea, that if he even moved the thousand vessels that bear the flag of the sect; it was habitually gloomy; it was somehe would break a blood vessel, that no entrea- Union to every sea; has scattered her progeny times intolerant; but it was reverent, sincere ties could prevail on him to stir. When told through the land to the number of nearly a and all-controlling. It did not influence, it that arrangements had been made for his im- quarter of a million for every individual in possessed the soul. It steeled the heart to mediate return home, every bad symptom that drooping company of one hundred, and in the delights of life: it raised the frame above vanished, as if by magic; he instantly jumped place of the simple compact which was signed bodily weakness; it enabled the humble to up; he traversed the length and breadth of in her cabin, has exhibited to the admiration the town, to take leave of his friends. The of mankind a Constitution of Republican Govmost desperate cases, quied in like manner, ernment for all this growing family of prosare on record. There are, indeed, instances perous States. of the power of local impressions in every form But the work is in its infancy. It must

endangered by removal, in which the physician ourselves must be done by other governments his native air and scenery; and their efficacy | The work, the work must go on. It must has been often found all powerful when every reach, at the North, to the enchanted cave of ledge the influence of local impressions as a the altar-peak of Chimborazo; it must look to shed a blessing on every lot; the most blushes in the kindling dawn, to the last probleak and rugged home is as dear to its in- montory on the Pacific, which catches the mates as the finest landscapes are to those parting hiss of the setting sun; it must make whose destiny places them amore it. the outgoings of the morning and evening to ing, although it may be sometimes exemplified parliaments—the oldest and alrengest governin a manner to make us smile. A servant ments in Europe—must engage in this work, the foundation. This is the spirit which in all that his master had taken over from Ireland in some part or other of the continent; but no ages has wrought the moral miracles of huto London was asked what he thought of that part of it shall be so faithfully and successful-"but it's nothing to Skib-

Pilgrim Fathers of New England. Memorials are scattered here and there, palace which he would like to take with him. The servant declared his choice it was the picture of our Saviour's removal from the scent to this venerated spot. would have-he would present it to the church of his native village. The good cardinal was

When we contrast the heart stricken com tators-ignorant of the language in which away by the servant: and in the little, church their prayers were offered, and the deep founof the remote village of Petit Bernard, in a wild secluded valley, this noble specimen of were yet fain to melt in sympathetic tearsart, by one of the first masters, is to be found. when we compare them with the busy, prosperous millions of our present New England, we seem to miss that due proportion between forever. The following extract is taken from an old esults and their causes, which history delights book published by Russel & West, Boston, in to trace. But a deeper and a more appreciathe year 1800, entitled "Washington's Politi-

GOD AND LIBERTY. their enterprise was wrought.

sand bushels of corn and seven thousand bushels of wheat. In a succeeding year he ound like weakness and superstition in this raised two hundred lambs, sowed twenty. seven bushels of flaxseed, and planted seven hundred bushels of potatoes. He desisted, it is said, from planting tobacco, which was then extensively raised in Virginia, for the purpose of setting an example, by employing his extensive means in the introduction and fostering of such articles of domestic use and neces ity as would ultimately tend to the best advantage of his country. His domestics, at the same time, were industriously employed in manufacturing woolen cloth and linen in sufficient quantities to clothe his numerous household, which numbered nearly one thousand per-Four Good Hants .- There were four good habits a wise and good man carnestly recommonded in his counsels, and also by his own example, and which he considered essentially necessary for the management of temporal concerns; these are Punctuality, Accuracy, Steadiness and Disputch. Without the firs of these, time is wasted; without the second mistakes the most hurtful to our own credit and interest and that of others may be committed; without the third, nothing can be well done; and without the fourth, opportuni

Everett's Address.

Speech of Hon. Edward Everett. At the Anniversary celebration at Plymouth 'The embarkation of 1620 and its results' the circumstances of the embarkation in 1620 concluded as follows:

I need not say to this company assembled conceptions not far below the august reality. A mighty work of improvement, in which (not faith. They had the frailties of humanity. to speak of what has been done in other por- This exalted principle itself was combined with

of his days in his native village. His master, scarcely obtained its reluctant and tacit per fidelity, desired him to name any article in the allow but the meanest outfit; but, on the 1st of August, 1620, under these poor auspices, Cross, by Guido, at which he had often looked our beloved New England, but of all that porin the cardinal's gallery. It was what he

tive study reveals the secret. cal Legacies," and dedicated by the editors to

> which deserve a name among men, springs of of colonial and provincial government which all the grand beneficent movements of modern resulted in the establishment of a great retimes, by whose influence the settlement of N. publican confederacy, it would be extravagant England may be rationally explained. You to pretend; but from that primitive and venhave anticipated me, descendents of the Pil- crable compact signed on board the Mayflower, grims; these great ideas are God and Liberty. while she yet nestled in the embrace of Pro-It was these that inspired our Fathers, and by vincetown harbor after her desolate voyage, these that their weakness was clothed with like a weary child at evening in its mother's power, that their simplicity was transmuted arms, through every document and manifesto to wiedom; by these that the great miracle of which bears on the question, there is a dis-

to bolicye in overything spiritual rather than which breaks away from these restraints, as God, and admits all marvels but the interpo- the well guided railway engine, instinct with sition of his providence-an age which sup- its mechanic life, conducted by a bold but great and good, and believes that master in axle along its iron grooves, differs from the with these organs of sense-ravished the ears, beyond the point of safety, or when driven by with "the tongues of men," and have now criminal rooklessness, or murderous neglect, it cast off "this middy vosture of decay," and leaps madly from the track, and plunges with gone where they speak with "the tongues of its shricking train into the jaws of destruction. angels," can yet find no medium of communication from the oternal world but wretched inarticulate rappings and clatterings, which pothouse clowns would be ashamed to use in their intercourse with each other as if our matchless Choat, for instance, who has just electrified the land with a burst of eloquence not easily parallelled in the line of time, if other, awore that "the character of the witness sent with a message from a higher stage of for the State might be good enough for combeing, would come skulking and rapping be mon affairs, but on a fex hunt he was the allblind the wainsoot, instead of coming in robes of light, with a voice like the music of the spheres-an ago, Lacy, that bolieves all this, and yet doubts and sneers at the wonder-workties of great advantage are lost which it is ing fervors of honest mon, swayed by the allpowerful influence of sincere faith.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS. Mass., on Monday, of the embarkation of the Pilgrims from Delft Haven in 1620, the Hon. Edward Everett responded to the sentiment, He eloquently alluded to the recent visit of two Indians in their canoes to Boston barbor, glancing back also at the discovery of this continent, and tracing its consequences, and

old world to the new; and can find nothing n the majestic process by which United America has been established as a grand temple of roligious and civil liberty—a general refuge Mr. President, this may sound like philoso-phy, but it is the philosophy of the Sadducee. It quenches the brightest glory of our nature. which, (as I have just said,) has given the first modern world-I mean profound religious human weaknesses. It was mingled with the brave the frowns of power; it triumphed over

cold and hunger, the prison and the scaffold; it taught uneducated men to speak with persuasive fervor; it gave manly strength and courage to tender and delicate women. In of disease. There is not one which could be extend throughout the length and breadth of the admirable letter of Robinson and Brewnamed, where the patient's life would not be the land; and what is not done directly by ster-whom I call great men, Mr. Presidentwritten to Sir Edwyn Sandys in 1617, whom to give him a last chance, has not recommended and other races, by the light of our example. they pathetically say, "under God, above all persons and things in the world, we rely upon,"-among the suggestions they make to thing clse has failed. There is not a day of the magnet, within never-melting barriers of encourage him to forther their undertaking, our lives when we might not be led to acknow- Arctic ice; it must bow to the lord of day on is this: "We do verily believe and trust that the part of our very nature. The affection for up and worship the Southern cross. From Lord is with us, unto whom and whose service home seems to have been beneficially inspired the easternmost cliff on the Atlantic that we have given ourselves in many trials, and that he will graciously prosper our endeavors, according to the simplicity of our hearts." The men who can utter these words with sincerity, and who are embarked in a just common adage that conveys a world of mean-letters, and aris. Emperors, and kings, and not go have already succeeded. They may seed : others may build, but they have laid

manity: which rebuked and overturned the marvellous city. "It is a fine town, to be ly performed as that which was undertaken on elegant corruption of the classical polythism, he spot where we are now gathered, by the as it did the darker and fiercer rites of Thor and Woden-which drove back the false and Providence, from the beginning, strewed. licentious crescent into Asia, and held Europe which tell how the thoughts of a long absent their pathway with salutary-hardships. For- together through the night of the middle ages, one have been in the home of his fathers. We midable difficulties beset them from the first. which, limited neither to country, communion one nave been in the nome of his intuers. We Three years of weary negotiation had failed to nor sex, despite of human weaknesses and ful servant who was leaving the service of a procure these noble adventurers the express errors, in the missions of Paraguay, and the cardinal in Rome, that he might pass the rest sanction of the British Government; they have missions of the Sandwich Islands, in Winthrop, in Penn, and in Wesley; in Eliza Seton and wishing to give him some substantial proof of mission to banish themselves to the ends of the Mary Ware, has accomplished the beneficent the estimation in which he held his long-tried earth; and their shattered private fortunes wonders of Christian faith and love. But, sir, our fathers embraced that second they embarked, a handful of Pilgrims, to lay vor than the first. It was a kindred fruit of

grand idea of Civil Liberty with not less ferupon this spot the foundation not only of this the same stock. They cherished it with a zeal not less intense and resolute. This is a topic for a volume rather than for the closing sen tence of a speech at the dinner table. I will only say, that the highest authorities in Engof his native village. The good cardinal was pany which on that day knelt and wept on the lish history—Hume, Hallum, Macauley—net somewhat confounded, but his promise was somewhat confounded, but his promise was an analysis of the impossive spec-Puritans, concur in the opinion that England was indebted to them for the preservation of tains of grief from which their sorrows flowed her liberties in that most critical period of her national existence, when the question between prerogative and law, absolute authority and constitutional government, was decided

In coming to this country our fathers most certainly contemplated not merely a safe rereat beyond the sea, where they could worship God according to the dictates of their There are two master ideas, greatest of the own conscience, but a local government foundspiritual images enthroned in the mind of ed on popular choice. That their foresight man, the only ones, comparatively speaking, stretched onward through the successive stages tinct indication of a purpose to establish civil I am aware that to ascribe such a result, government on the basis of a republican equalven in art, to the influence of religion, will ity and popular choice.

In a word, Mr. President, their political material age-an age at once supremely skep- code united religion and liberty, morals and tical and supremely credulous, which is ready law; and it differed from the wild license poses it a thing of every day occurrence to skillful and prudent hand, and propelled in evoke from their awful rest the spirits of the safety towards its destination, with glowing cellects, which while they lived-obstructed same engine when its speed is rashly preed Mr. Everott was often interrupted with the nost rapturous applauso. At the close he was bonored with three times three hearty cheers.

VERACUTY. On the trink of a person in Boson for violating the Liquor Law, a witness who was put upon the stand to impeach ans firedest liar he ever did see!"

Bor "A gentleman." it is anhounced, "Is no who promptly pays for his newspaper I" What truth and simplicity! How brief, and yet how complete.

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DEAR WOMAN IN PARAGUAY.

The author of "Sketches in Paraguay" gives us the following fragrant morsel:

"Everybody smokes in Paraguay, and. nearly every female above thirteen years of age chews. I am wrong. They do not chew. but put tobacco in their mouths, keep it there constantly except when eating, and instead of chewing, roll it about with their tongue, and suck it. Only imagine yourself about to salute the rich red lips of a magnificent little Hebe, arrayed in satin and flashing with diamonds; she puts you back with one delicate hand, while, with the fair taper fingers of the other, she draws forth from her mouth a brownish black roll of tobacco quite two inches ong, looking like a monstrous grub, and, depositing the savory lozenge on the rim of your ombrero, puts up her face, and is ready for your salute. I have sometimes seen an over delicate foreigner turn away with a shudder of loathing under such circumstances, and get the epithet of el savaco (the savage) applied to him by the offended beauty, for his sensitive squeamishness. However, one soon gets used to this in Paraguay, where you are, perforce of custom, obliged to kiss every lady you are introduced to: and one-half you meet are really tempting enough to render you reckless of consequences, and you would sip the dew of the proffered lip in the face of a tobacco battery, even the double-distilled 'honey-dew' of Old Virginia.

How to Pass through Shoke. In the ourse of an inquest in London lately, Mr. Wakley, the Coroner, observed that it would be well to acquaint the public with the fact that if persons in a house on fire had the presence of mind to apply a damp cloth or handserchief to their mouth and nostrils, they could effect a passage through the densest smoke; but the surest way would be to envelope the head and face completely in the damp

A-BROAD HINT .- " Dr." said a waggish parishioner of good old Parson F--- to him one . day, "I think I must have a pew nearer the desk than where I now sit." "Why," says the parson, "can't you hear well where you. aro?" "O yes," was the reply, " but that ain't it. The fact is, there are so many people between me and the pulpit, that by the time what you say gets back to where I am, it 8 as flat as dish-water!"

THE HIBERNIAN AHEAD .- Mr. Jones. That's fine horse you're leading, Patrick. He cares his head well.

Pal.-That's thrue, An' its a grand thail e carries behind him. arries a tail, savey it behind?

Pat.-No, your honor. Jones .- No? what don't?

Pat -A cint, sure, carries its thail on one de, and its head on 'tother.

A FEARFUL ACCOUNT .-- Mr. Everett, late legretary of State, is generally known as a entleman of extensive information; one who will not "speak without book" on important ubjects involving statistical facts. From a mputation of his, it appears that the use of alcoholic beverages cost the United States directly, in ten years, \$120,000,000; has burnt r otherwise destroyed \$5,000,000 worth of roperty; has destroyed 300,000 lives; sent 50,000 to prison, and 100,000 children to the oor house; caused 1500 murders, and 5000 uicides; and has bequeathed to the country ,000,000 orphan children.

THE SCHOOLMASTER ABROAD .- Mrs. Maillda Mugge has put a fresh shingle at her shop loor in one of the western cities, with this

Notice. - I ar got sum nu artikels for sail sech as krackers kandels kauphy kups and sassers and menny other artikels too numerus o menshun awl celling cheep. P.S.—Beens is bort hear by the kwert or

> The smallest Song in the World. We three Brothers be In one cause—Bill puffs, I snuffs. John chaws.

MAT A man who is proud of his property vill sometimes call himself poor, that you may soothe his fancy by contradicting him. A great beauty will likewise pretend to believe hat she makes an ordinary appearance; and,

In hopes of contradiction, oft will say, "Methicks I look most horrible to-day," The most effectual way to mortify such perions, is to pretend to believe them, and to acknowledge that there is some truth in their assertion.

Ber One of the best things to resist fatigue with, is music. Girls who should not walk: mile to save their lives," will dance with a knock-knee clarionet and superannuated fiddle. from tea time to sunrise; while a soldier, grown weary with quietness, will no sooner hear a bugle give a flourish than he will give no himself. Whether men can march twenty or forty miles a day, depends altogether on who blows the bass drum.

nen. Gas is furnished in Pittsburg, at \$1.80 per thousand ouble feet. This is the lowest price at which it is furnished at any lace in our country.

Der " Tom, who did you say our friend B.

"Well he married forty thousand dollars. I forget her other name!

A good old minister prayed for those of his congregation who were too proud to kneel and too lazy to stand.

ner Truth is a rock of strength sufficient o bear the moveres: error is a mire in which odies sink in proportion to their gravity."

The man who attempted to whistle ar of sosp, has lojored his voice trying to slug the stave of a molasses cast.

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