## Carlisle Gerald before ten o'clock. There is a great illumi-HARD OF HEARING Philadelphia. HISTORY OF THEFWORD ESQUIRE .- The Migellaneous. word is from the French ecuyer, (shield bear, nation all night; as the sun passes round "I have a small bill against you," said a he carth towards the north pole, and the repertinacious looking collector, as he entered It was applied to armor bearers or Knights COURTSHIP. fraction of its rays is such that you see to the store of one who had acquired the char- and harons, who were second in rank to them. I sat one night beside a blue-oyed girl-The fire was out, and so, too, was her mother; A feeble flame around the lamp tid curl, Making faint shadows, blending in each other; T was nearly twelve o'clock, too, in November, She had a shawi on, also, i remember. read at midnight. Dr. Baird read a letter in The esquire was a gentleman, and had the acter of a hard customer. the forest near Stockholm at midnight, withright of quartering arms on his shield, and "Yes, sir, a very fine day indeed," was the also of wearing a sword, which denoted gen-tility-though he was not girdled with the out artificial light. There is a mountain at reply. the Bothnia, where on the 21st of June, the knightly belt. This was the esquire of chiv-"I am not speaking of the weather, but Well, I had been to see her overy night For thirteen days, and had a sneaking notion To pop the question, thinking all was right, And once or twice had made an awkward motion To take her hand, and stammered, coughed & stutter Buf somehow nothing to the point had uttered. sun does not go down at all. Travellers go alry, of whom we have an amusing burlesque your bill," replied Peter in a loud key. there to see it. A steamboat goes up from in the person of Sancho Panza, the valorous "It would be better if we had a little rain." attendent of that famous knight errant, Don Stockholm for the purpose of carrying those No. 164 Cheffinus ora similar and Dealer in Musica phia, extensive Music Publisher, and Dealer in Musica Instruments of every description. Exclusive agent for the sale of Hallet, Davis & Co. Patent Suspension Bridge Zohian and other PIANOS. I Gilbert's Bondeir Pianos, Meledeons, Martin's. Guitar, Harps, Violins, Sheet Music, Music Books, &c. Residents of the country will be supplied by mail & otherwise with music they may wish, as low as if pur-chased in person. Having one of the largest stocks in the United States, I feel confident of satisfying all who may favor me with a call or order. Dealers in Music supplied on the most liberal terms— Pianos to let. Second-hand Pianos, for sale. May 20, 1863-17 "Confound the rain," continued the collec-Quixotte. Another class, feudal esquires, who are curious to witness the phenomenon. consisted of those who had a right to claim or, and raising his voice .- "Have you any It occurs only one night. The sun goes I thought this chance too good now to be lost, I hitched my chair up pretty close beside her, Drew a long breath, then my legs I cross'd, Bent over, sighed; and for five minutes eyed her; She looked as if she knew what next was coming, And with her feet upon the floor was drumming. nighthood, but had not been dubbed. The money to pay on the bill ?" younger sons of dukes and marquises, the down to the horizon, you can see the whole "Beg your pardon, I'm hard of hearing. younger sons of viscounts, earls, and barons, face of it, and in five minutes it begins to have made it a rule not to loan any funds to and their eldest or with the eldest sons of baronets and knights in all orders are restrangers, and I really do not recognize your rise. At the North Cape, latitude 72 degrees, I didn't know how to begin, or where— I couldn't speak—the words were always choking; I scarce could move—I seemed tied to the chair— I hardly breathed—'t was awfully provoking! guarded in England as esquires by birth, the sun does not set in several days. In though their precedence, which differs wide "I'm collector for the Philadelphia Daily ly, is regulated by the ranks of their respec-June it would be about 25 degrees above the tive ancestors. Officers of the Queen's court and household, her army and navy, down cap-Extinguisher, sir, and I have a bill against The perspiration from each pore was oozing, My heart and brain and limbs their power seemed losing, horizon at midnight. The way the people you," persisted the collector at the top of his tains inclusive, doctors of law, barristers, and

At length I saw a brindle tabby cat Walk purring up, inviting me to pat her. An idea came, electric-like at that— My doubts, like summer-clouds, began to scatter. I seized on Tabby, though a scratch she gave me, And said, " come, puss, ask Mary if she'll have me."

"T was done at onco-the murder was now out-The thing was all explained in half a minute; She blushed, and turning pussy-cat about, Said: "Pussy tell him res!" Her foot was in it. The cat saved me up category The cat saved me my category, And here's the catastrophe of my story!

## THE BIBLE.

The Bible is equally adapted to the wants and infirmities of every human being. It is the vehicle of the most awful truths, and which are at the same time of universal ap. plication, and accompanied by the most efficacious sanctions. No other book ever ad dressed itself so authoritatively and so pathetically to the judgment and moral sense

- of mankind. It contains the most sublime and fearful displays of the attributes of that. perfect Being who inhabiteth eternity, and pervades and governs the universe. It brings life and immortality to light, which, until the publication of the Gospel, were hidden from the scrutiny of ages. This gracious revelation of a future state is calculated to solve the mysteries of Providence in the dispensations of this life, to reconcile us to the inequalities of our present condition, and to inspire unconquerable fortitude and the most animating consolation when all other consolations fail; in the midst of the abodes of
- age, disease, and sorrow, and under the pressure of the sharpest pangs of human mise ry. The Bible also unfolds the origin and
- the deep foundations of depravity and guilt, and the means and the hopes of salvation through the mediation of the Redeemer .-
- Its doctrines, its discoveries, its code of mor als, and its means of grace, are not only overwhelming evidence of its divine origin but they confound the pretensions of all other systems, by showing the narrow range and the feeble efforts of human reason, even when under the sway of the most exalted understanding, and enlightened by the accumulated treasures of science and learning.

The Scriptures, resplendent with these truths, we have good grounds to believe, are to be eventually brought home to the knowledge and acceptance of every people, and to banqueters were it may be supposed, in no carry with them the inestimable blessings of very enviable condition at the close of the peace, humanity, purity, and happiness over every part of the habitable globe. The general diffusion of the Bible is the most effectual way to civilize and humanize mankind; to purify and exalt the general system of public morals; to give efficacy to the just precepts of international and municipal law; to enforce the observance of prudence, temperance, justice, fortitude, and to ting which it introduced, soon found their improve all the relations of social and 'domestic life. Human laws labor under many other im perfections. They extend to external actions only. They cannot reach that catalogue of ry. secret crimes which are committed without any witness, save the all-seeing eye of that Being, whose presence is everywhere, and whose laws reach the hidden recesses of vice, and carry their sanctions to the thoughts and intents of the heart. In this view, the doctrines of the Bible supply all the deficien cies of human laws, and lend an 'essential pid to the administration of justice.- Chanman. cellor Kent.

know it is midnight they see the sun rise .--The changes in these high latitudes, from summer to winter, are so great that we can have no conception of them at all. In the winter time the sun disappears, and it is not seen for weeks. . Then it comes and shows its face. Afterwards it remains ten, fifteen

or twenty minutes, and then descends, and finally it does not set at all, but makes a circle round the heavens. Dr. Baird was asked how they managed in regard to hired per-

sons; and what they considered a day. He could not say, but supposed they worked by the hour, and twelve hours would be considered a day's work.

Birds and animals take their accustomed rest at the usual hours. The Doctor did not know how they learnt the time, but they had, and go to rest whether the sun goes down or not. The hens take to the trees about seven o'clock, P. M., and stay there until the sun is well up in the morning; and the people get into the habit of rising late too. The first morning Dr. Baird awoke in Stockholm, he was surprised to find the sun shining into cities are not very industrious, owing probably to the climate .-- Genesee Whig.

HISTORICAL FACTS ABOUT FORKS.

As late as the sixteenth century, the English nobility were entirely innocent of Forks. substituting therefore their fingers, with which they helped themselves and their neighbors in a style that would de honor to the nobleborn Turk of the present generation. Indeed to a person of our civilized age, their habits at table would seem hardly to comport with decency. The bones and fragments were scattered indiscriminately over the board, and were removed by servants who several times during meals went around with a wooden instrument somewhat in the shape of a knife, wherewith they scattered the remains into a large basket known as the "voider." The fingers and hands of the

voice, producing the bill and thrusting it into the face of his debtor.

"I've determined to endorse for no one; you may put the note back in your pocket book. I really can't endorse it."

"Confound your endorsement-will you pay it?"

"You'll pay it no doubt, sir, but there is lways a risk about such matters, you, know so I must decline it."

"The money must be mine to-day." "O yes-ninety days, but I would not endorse for a week; so clear out of my store. It's seldom that I'm pressed for an endorsement, even by my friends; on the part of a stranger, sir, your conduct is inexplicable .--Do not force me to put you out; leave the premises."

And the bill was returned to the Extinuisher office endorsed-"so confounded deaf hat he couldn't understand."-N. O. Picamnne.

EXCESSIVELY LITERARY .- How a young lady endeavored to adapt her style of conversation his room. He looked at his watch, and found to the character of her guests, is narrated in it was only three o'clock; the next time he an Ohio paper. Tom Corwin and Tom Ewing awoke it was five o'clock, but there was no being on a political tour through the State, person in the street. The Swedes in the stopped at the house of a prominent politician at night, but found no one at home but a young niece who presided at the supper table

She had never seen great men, supposed they were elephantine altogether, and all talked in great language. "Mr. Ewing, will you take condiments in your tea, sir," inquired the young lady. "Yes, miss, if you please," replied the quondam Salt Boiler. Corwin's eves twinkled. Here was fun for him. Grat ified at the apparent success of her first trial at talking to big men, the young lady addressed Mr. Corwin in the same manner, 'Will you take condiments in your tea?' 'Pepper and salt, but no mustard," was the prompt reply of the facetious Tom. Of course nature must out, and Ewing and the entertainer roared in spite of themselves. Corwin essaved to mend the matter, and was voluble in anecdote, and wit, and compliment. But the wound was immedical. The young lady; to this day, declares that Tom Corwin is a

coarse, vulgar disagreeable man. HOW MUCH SUGAR DO WE EAT .-- Last year expressed much surprise at the amount . there was consumed in this country about 705,000,000 pounds of cane sugar, and 27, out a pretty round bill here, eh ?" 000,000 pounds of maple sngar. This gives more than 25 pounds of cane sugar, and one Tom, "and I came for the purpose of get pound of maple sugar to every man, woman, and child. This does not include molasses or honey. If this sugar were put into barrels holding 200 pounds, and each barrel occupied the space of three square feet only, it are making converts, and the London Times would require 336 acres of land to stand upon. The barrels if placed in a row, would reach 220 miles. If this sugar was put into packages of five pounds each, it would require 146,400,000 sheets of wrapping paper; and if only a yard string was used to each package, there would be required 439,200,000 or 83,000 miles of string-more than three times enough to go round the earth. If every retail clerk sold a hundred pounds of sugar each day, it would require nearly 25,000 clerks in together made a profit of only two cents a ance.

physicians, are reputed esquires. A justice of the peace is only an esquire during the term of his office; but a sheriff of the county holds the title for his life. In this country it is used almost indiscriminately as an expression of respect .- N. Y. Sunday Times.

POPULAR SIMILES. ASome ingenious rhymer has placed the following sayings in poetic order, the opposites in juxtaposition :

As wet as a fish-as dry as a bone, As live as a bird-as dead as a stone; As plump as a partridge-as poor as a rat; As strong as a horse-as weak as a cat; As hard as a flint-as soft as a mole ; As white as a lilly-as black as a coal; As plain as a pikestaff-as rough as a bear As tight as a drum-as free as the air; As heavy as lead-as light as a feather; As steady as time-as uncertain as weather: As hot as an oven-as-cold as a frog; As gay as a lark-as sick as a dog ; As slow as a tortoise-as swift as the wind; As true as the gospel-as false as mankind; As thin as a hering-as fat as a pig; As proud as a peacock-as blue as a grig; As savage as a tiger-as mild as a dove ; As stiff as a poker-as limp as a glove; As blind as a bat-as deaf as a post; As cool as a cucumber-as warm as a toast; As red as a cherry-as pale as a ghost.

A MINISTER was once speaking to a brother clergyman of his gratitude for a merciful deliverance he had just experienced :

"As I was riding here to-day," said he, my horse stumbled, and came very near throwing me from a bridge, where the fall would have killed me, but I escaped unhurt."

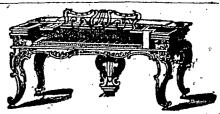
"I can tell you something more than that," said the other. "As I rode here to-day, my horse did not stumble at all."

We are too apt to forget common mercies.

SCENE IN THE KITCHEN .--- A woman making bread-enter little boy. Little Boy .--- " Mother, it strikes me you

are very lazy just now." 5 Indignant Mother .-- "How dare you say 10? Don't you see, I'm making bread?" Little Boy .- "True; but that's neither more nor less than loafing."

Tom presented his bill to neighbor Joe for ervice rendered. The latter looked at it and



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## DAYS WITHOUT NIGHTS.

Dr. Baird, in a lecture recently, gave some interesting facts. There is nothing that strikes a stranger more forcibly, if he visits "Sweden at the season of the year when the days are the longest, than the absence of the night. Dr. Baird had no conception of it before his arrival. He arrived at Stockholm from Gottenburgh, 400 miles distant, in the

morning, and in the afternoon went to see some friends-had not taken note of timeand returned at midnight; it was as light as It is here half an hour before sun-down .---You could see distinctly. But all was quiet in the streets; it seemed as if the inhabitonts wera-gone away, or were dead. No signs of life-stores closed."

feast. Nevertheless the English stomach is somewhat strong, and it did not seem necessary to English ingenuity to remedy the evil.

The Italians, were blessed with finer and more delicate preceptions of decency, which led to the invention of the fork. The new instrument and the improvements in ea-

way into England; but our ancestors ridiculed the innovation as the result of foreign affectation, and forks did not come into use until the beginning of the eighteenth centu-

In Germany the invention was seven times vigorously opposed-some saints, whose godliness seems to have been fully equalled by their filthiness, actually mantaining that the fork was contrary to nature and religion, that it was an insult to the Deity not to use the fingers, and that if Providence intended us to employ such instruments, it would a year. If the dealers wholesale and retail, have produced them ready for the hand of

The Greeks the most refined race of an-

tiquity seem to be totally unacquainted with the fork. Homer describing a banquet of he-roes, says that they divided it with their daggers, but leaves us to infer that they carried it to their mouths with their unassisted dig. its. Eastern nations, even at the present day, are equally barbarous; and travelers tell us that there are few sights more diverting than vouring the leg of a pretty tough goose .--Genssee Whig.

FEIGNED INSANITY .- At Cincinnati, a man named Marshall, under sentence for six years imprisonment for burglary has for weeks been feigning insanity, in the hope of escap-ing State prison. He worked his jaws uning state prison. He worked his jaws un-til he frothed at the mouth; he clanked his chains, gritted his teeth, and endeavored to bite every one who came in his reach.-Finally he, admitted that it was useless to carry on the farce, and submitted to his fate with a good degree of resignation. The sun goes down at Stockholm a little with a good degree of resignation. · · ·

pound on this sugar, their profits alone would amount to ucarly \$15,000,000.

SHAMEFUL DISHONESTY .--- As a proof of the dishonest adulteration of liquors in this country, the New-York Sun says that more Port Wine is drank in the United States in one year than passes through the custom-house in ten; that more champagne is consumed to see a Turkish belle of some 30 stone, de- in America along than the whole champagne district produces; that cognae brandy costs four times as much in France, where it is made, than it is retailed for in our grog shops;

and that the failure of the whole grape crop in Madeira produced no apparent diminution in quantity or increase in the price of wine.

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"Why, Tom, it strikes me that you made

"I'm sensible it's a round one," quoth ting it squared !"

The Mormors continue to make great progress in Europe. All over England they thinks their religious services ought not to be protected by the laws. The British army in Turkey contains several branches of the church. At Hamburg the authorities have prohibited their meetings. The Mormon emgration of next year to the United States will be large. 4-14-

A HOTEL THIEF "SOLD."-A scamp at a hotel the other night, says the Boston correspondent of the Indipendent, stole a clergymans bag, well filled with sermons. Hope he may find them of the hottest orthodoxy for a regular-universal salvation-manuscrip would hardly bring such a fellow to repent-۴ .

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