# Doetry.

#### BUCK SHOOTING:

Air-" WILL THEY MISS ME."

O, why should we ve to for Buchanan, For Prockenridge why should we go? Are they any better than Douglas. Or Pierce and his Stringfellow crew! No, the people in triumph will thunder-From mountains and prairies, to • -Our Platform is Freedom for Kansas! Our motto, "Free homes for the Free!"

Old Buck's an old fogy, a blue light, A Federalist yet he remains, All the Democratic blood in his body, Long ago run out of his veins! Will Democrats turn to the Bucktails, A party of Bucktails! we'll see! Our Platform is Freedom for Kausas! Our motto "Free Homes for the Free!"

Can poor men forget to remember, Whon old Buck was willing to great The day when Mechanics should labor For ton cents a day, and no ment? He may take in his horn and forswear it, Can be blot out the record? Not he? Our Platform is Freedom for Kansas!, Our motto, "Free Homes for the Free!"

O, the Free Working men of Ohio Can think and will act for thomselves! They slaughter Old Buck for his antlers; And let him pay up on the shelves. And the Breckin' bridge soon will be broken A Kontucky rule 'twill bel Our Platform is Freedom for Kausas! Our motto, "Feee Homes for the Free!"

O, who has forgotten the standers, The libles of Adam's day-Of bargain, intrigue and corruption, Set affoat by Old Buck upon Clay? Then how can you vote for Buchana Old Whies can you answer it? Say? Our Platform is Freedom for Kansas! Our motto, " Free Homes for the Fred!

# Miscellaneous.

### A CANINE NOBLEMAN.

"We take the following from the Trinity (California) Times. . It records one of the most re markable instances we ever heard of canine sugneity :--

William Dredge lives about five miles from town, at the base of the mountain which tow ers-north of us. A short time after midnight on the morning of Wednesday last, he was aroused from his slumbers by the liowl of a dog. No menace on his part could rid him of the presence of the strange intruder. The dog continued to walk around the cabin, still repeating his dismal monning howling, occa sionally, making efforts to effect an entrance. through the closed doorway. Surprised and somewhat alarmed at this singular demonstra tion, Mr. Dredge at last hastily dressed him salf and unbolted the door, when a large mas tiff rushed in. The dog at once caught hold of his trousers and employed every gentle means to induce the man to accompany him outside: Dredge's first impression was, that the animal was mad; and yet so peculiar and earnest were the dumb entreaties that he final ly yielded and proceeded without the cubin A joyful yell was the result, and the delighted brute, now capering and wagging his tail before him, and returning and gently seizing "him by the hand and trousers, induced Dredge to follow him. .

Their course was up the precipitous side of the mountain, and soon they were forcing their way through a snow drift that had settled it one of its numerous fissures. Here comethe wonder. Upon the snow lay the body of a woman, who had evidently perished from cold and exhaustion. Her limbs were already atiffened in death; but what was the surprise of Mr. Dredge to see that faithful dog ferret out from a bundle of clothing that lay by the side of the woman, a young child about two years old, still warm and living. A little inspection, aided by the starlight and the brightness of the snow, enabled him to discover that the person of the woman was nearly naked. With a mother's affection she had stripped her own person in order to turnish warmth to her exposed infant. The dog had completed her work of self-sacrifice.

Mr Dredge immediately conveyed the child to his babin, and, arousing some of his neighbors, proceeded again to the mountain to se cure from the attacks of wild beasts, the person of the unfortunate woman, Her body was buried the next day. The child and dog had been adepted by this good Samaritan; but as yet he has been unable to obtain any light as to the name of the woman, or how she hap pened to stay on the dismal mountain side of such an unfortunato hour. The child is doing wall, and is truly a handsome boy:

THE SABBATH .- It is very remarkable, that the heathen nations, who can be supposed to have no knowledge of the law or history o. Moses, accounted one day of the seven more scored then the rest. Heslod styles the soventh day "the illustrions light of the Sun!"and Homer saye, Then came the seventh day, which is macred or holy." Almost all nations. too, who have any notion of religion, have ap proprieted one day in seven to the purpose of public devotion.

### WILL IS POWER.

How frequently we hear doubts expressed as to the possibility of acquiring knowledge without assistance?

One morning in the year 1849, a young peas. ant girl obtained an interview with the great vicaire of the cathedral of one of the western cities of France. In a manner that was at once modest and firm, she told him that, having heard of his kindness in procuring situations for governesses, she had come to him in hope of obtaining some employment.

"But, mylchild," replied the venerable Abbe, you cannot teach without a diploma; and order to obtain a diploma, you must go through an examination. What instruction have you received ?"

"In my childhood, Monsieur l'Abbe, I learned to read and write, and then I served my-apprenticeship to a mantua-maker. I am naw constantly employed in working with my needle, and earn about three pence a day; but this does not do, and so I wish to become a governess."

My poor child, to read and write is some thing it is true; but it is not enough. You must know how to spell; and you must know grammar, and geography, and something more than the first four rules of arithmetic, all thoroughly, and you must also have some idea of composition."

"I think, Monsieur l'Abbe, that I could pass an examination on these things tolerably well; for when my day's work was over, I have al ways devoted part of the night to studying the books which I contrived to buy out of my savings: On Sundays, too, I could read I hive come on purpose to beg that you will be so good as to examine me, and tell me whether I may hope to obtain the diploma, of the first degree."

" "The first degree! but you do not know what it is, my poor child; if would be impos sible.-The examination is very difficult; you must know arithmetic perfectly, also something of geometry and cosmography; you must understand music, both singing and playing on an instrument. It is not likely you have learned the plane or the barp."

"I have not; but, Monsieur l'Abbe, dees the law any positively the piano or the harp?"

" No! the law says simply that it is necessar ry to know enough of music to be able to play on an instrument. Those I mentioned are most usually learned at schools; that is the reason I maded them; but I think that per haps they might be satisfied with the guitar.' "Well, Monsieur, as the law does not name

any particular instrument, I am satisfied ; for I have taught myself to play on one instrument."

"And what is that?"

"Here it is," and the girl took from her pocket a-flugeolet.

At this sight the Abbe burst into a loud peal of laughter. She colored deeply; but imagining, no doubt, that he did not believe in her musical powers, she raised the instru-

one of the people, judged rightly, that a peas- er. But as there were no parents or friends ant who had taught herself not only to play, in search of the other little girl, it was supbut to play so well, could not be an person. He asked her age. She was twenty- child clung to Regina's mother, who, though

"I will examine you now," said be. The replies of the young peasant were astonishing; and he wondered, but in silence, at Bess a Bible; she had lost everything when the knowledge which this poor country dress. the natives burnt her house. maker had obtained by her own unided ef-

"You may," said he, with perfect confidence present yourself before the Commission of Examiners. I will arrange that you shall not be required to play! This flagoulet, on which you perform so well, would exolte laughter

and withicism, which must be avoided." sioners, and all were amazed at the variety of strung them together, dipped them in ink, real and profound knowledge which she had and stamped them on paper. That was the acquired in her evenings, and pondered on first printing. There is some questions what during her long days of toil. Received by the man's name was. It is, however, pretty acclamations, she now (December 1853) is at nearly decided to have been John Guttenburg the head of an establishment.

grand vicaire, and by a lady, the intimate marble statue was placed in one of the public. friend of our heroine, who has often heard her squares of that city, in honor of him as the say to her pupils-"WILL IS POWER,"-Bick- inventor of printing. erseth's Visitor.

## The Young Captive's Favorite Hymn.

In the year 1754, a dreadful war broke out In Canada, between the French and English The Indians took part with the French, and made incursions as far as Pendaylvania, where they plundered and burned all the houses they came to, and murdered all the people. The following year, they reached the dwelling four miles distant, to got some corn ground were written with a pen, were sold for five home. The father and his son were instantly growns. killed by the savages, but they carried the How were they made to fast? for you know two little girls away into captivity; with a it took a long time to copy a Bible. And why great many other children, who were taken did they all look so wonderfully alike? Ped. in the same manner. They were led many ple were both puzzled and frightened. "Dr. Triles through the woods, and thorny bushes, Faust is a magician," they said; "he is in

dition they were brought to the habitations would take to printing the Bible! of the Indians, who divided among themselves all the children whom they had taken captive.

Regina nine. It was never known what became of Barbara; but Regina with a little girl two years old, whom she had never seen before, were given to an old widow who treated them very cruelly. Here these children remained until Regina reached the age of nineteen and her little companion was elevenyears old. While captives their hearts seem willing to take any risk in order to hear it to he ve been drawn towards what was good. the Bible, and the hymns which she had St. James in English. At last Henry the learned when at bome, and she taught them Eighth allowed an English edition of the Bible to the little girl. They often used to cheer to be printed and sold; but so few was the each other with one hymn from a hymn book used at Halle, in Germany:

Alone, yet not alone am I, Though in this solitude so drear.

They constantly hoped that the Lord Jesus would some time bring them back to their Christian friends. 🧦

In 1764, the hope of these children was reilized. The merciful providence of God brought the English Colonel Bouquet to the place where they were in captivity. He conquered the Indians, and forced them to ask for peace. The first condition he made was that they would restore all the prisoners they had taken. Thus the two poor girls were released. More than 400 captives were brought to Colonel Bouquet. It was an affecting sight to see so many young people wretched and distressed. The Colonel and brought them to the town of Carlisle and published in the Pennsylvania papers that all paents who had lost their children, might come to-this place, and in case of their finding them they should be restored. Pooor Regina's sorrowing mother came among many other ly and unostentationally, with my mind-occuberenved parents, to Carlisle: but alas! ber child had become a stranger to her. Regina | thoughts and vision were simultaneously arhad acquired the appearance and manners, as well as the language of the natives. The poor mother went up and down among the young Now, I have a deep aversion to an old hat .persons, but by no effort could she discover In fact, I might say that the whole world has her daughter. She wept in hitter grief and a rocoted antipathy to old hits. It may be disappointment. Col. Bouquet said, "Do you recollect nothing by which your children might be discovered?" She answered that she recollected nothing but a hymnwhich she same kind of treatment; namely, kicks. Now used to sing to them and which was as fol inine out of ten seeing that old hat on the side-

Alone, yet not alone am I,' Though in this solitude so drear; I feel my Saviour nigh,

He comes the weary hours to cheer. I am with him, and he with me; Even here alone Loannot be.

The Colonel desired her to sing this hymn, Scarcely had the mother sung two lines of it when Regina rushed from the crowd, began to sing it also, and threw herself into her ment to her lips, and the Abbe stood amazed. | mother's arms. They both wept for joy, and The excellent priest who had himself been the Colonel restored the daughter to the mothosed they were all murdered; very poor, took her home with her. Regina repeatedly asked for "the book in which God speaks to us." But her mother did not pos-

### Discovery of the Art of Printing.

What is this man doing? Carving some thing out of the bark of a beech tree. What shape is it? You will notice it looks as much like the letter A, as anything. It is A, This man is in the woods whittling out the letters The young peasant went before the Commis of the alphabet. When he went home, he who lived in the German city, Mayence. At We have heard this story related both by the any rate, about twenty years ago, a beautiful

About 1440, he formed a partnership with Paust, a rich man who warmly entered into his designs, and gave him the means of improving the idea, as it existed in a very rude state in his mind. Letters were cut out of metal and then cast in lead hardened with antimony. It took many years to put the original idea into working order, and people have not done improving the art of printing even now. The first book they printed was the Bible, in Latin; they took copies of it to of a poor family from Wirtemberg, while the Paris, and offered them at sixty orowns, while wife and one of her sons had gone to the mill, the manuscript copies, that is those that The husband, the eldest son, and two little hundred. The cheap Bibles were in great degirls, named Barbara and Regina were at mand, and the price was lowered to thirty

that nobody might follow them. In this con | league with tee Devil." Just as if the devil

The first English New Testament, was prin ted in Antwerp, in 1526, and secretly brought into England. Reading it was punished as a Barbara was at this time ten years old, and crime. People found guilty, were condemned to ride with their faces to the horses' tails. with papers on their heads, and the book tiel round their waists, to a certain spot in London, where they were to throw their Bibles into the fire, and besides, pay a heavy fine. Notwithstanding this, there were many

who hungered for the word of God, and were

read, or to buy it for themselves. One poor Reging continually repeated the verses from man gave a load of hay for a few chapters of number that could read, and so many hinderances were thrown in the way of a general circulation, that six hundred copies were not wholly sold off for throe years, in all England. Contrast that time with the reading and the printing of the precious volume in this day. Besides the Bibles which are printed by other Society last year circulated, by square measure, four acres of Bibles; by long measure, eighty miles; and in round numbers, 800,000 one would think. And yet the demand was

### A STRING OF MISHAPS

A man named Wragg was brought into one of our city courts for disturbing the pence.his soldiers gave them food and clothes, and No witness appeared against him, and he was requested to tell his own story.

Judge-Mr Wragg, will you state the mismps connected with your arrest? 🕘

Mr. Wragg-Certainly, sir. Last night, at 10 o'clock, I was going along the street quietpied in profound meditation; suddenly my rested, not by a member of the police, but by an old hat which was lying on the side walk, because old hate are emblematical of a man going down the hill of adversity. Men under such circumstances and old hats receive the walk, as I did, would have given it a kick, and that sir is just what I did. I kicked that old hat, not only but a frightful large stone which nis cart; he tell on a bull terrier dog; the the boy the Dutchman caught me. Sir, my physical power-was not sufficient to cope with ed. Not only that, sir, but when released from their grasp, I was taken by three or four

### other Dutchman.

A good story is told of an old lady who had received a letter from her son, a sailor on board a merchautman, which ran thus

Full Particulars.

" Having been driven into the Bay of Fundy by a pampoose right in the teeth. It blowed great guns and carried away the bowsprit; a heavy sea washed overboard the bannacle and companion; the captain lost his quidrant, and couldn't take any observation for fifteen days; at last we arrived at Halifax."

got a neighbor to read it to her three or four heart. She then sallied out to tell the story. Oh, my poor son!"

"Why, what's the matter, mother? I hope no mischief."

"Oh, thank God he's safe! But he has een driven into the Bay of Firmament by a bamboozle right in the teeth-it blowed great couldn't get any salvation for difteen days at last they arrived sale at Halleldiah,"

"La, bigs us | what a wonder they wasn't beat to atoms. Well. I wouldn't be a baitorm of building sealing and to helicity in grown the same of the same of

Discretion is the better part of valor.

### Welcome! Little Stranger.

In rambling through a Dutch town, you will occasionally see a small piece of paper pasted against the street door, and this, on eloser inspection, you will find to be a medical buletin, informing you of that day's state of beatth of some "little stranger" and its mother with-

in. Should you happen to pass the same way again on the following morning, you will observe another such buletin on the door post, and telling the world, probably, that "the mother and child are doing well." This mode of announcement is adopted, it is said, to prevent the necessity of ringing, and so disturbing the house at every fresh inquiry after the condition of the lady and the little one. '

In the town of Harlem, however, the crown of a small lace cap, with a piece of colored silk underneath, is framed and hung 'at one of the door posts, to indicate an increase in the family within. The sex of the infant is marked by the color of the silk beneath-if a boy, it is pink; if a girl, white. The house, moreover, which has been thus "blessed" is entitled to several privileges. Nothing calculated to distarb the rest of the mother is permitted societies and publishers, the American Bible to approach the premises for several days; and troops passing by on the march are bound to silence their drums on entering the street,-No soldier can be billeted upon the dwelling Bibles and Testaments. A good year's work, at such times, nor can bailiffs legally enter it. This curious custom, and these peculiar immunities, owe their origin to an occurrence during the siege of Harlem by the Spaniards in the sixteenth century. The town, so runs the story, being about to be surrendered by the Dutch, a deputation of aged matrons went to the Spanish General to beg that the women who were then in childbed should be protected from disturbance. The Spaniard ordered that some simple sign should be affixed to the door of each house in which there was a female so conditioned, and pledged his word that such liouses should be exempt from violence. The lace crown of a baby's cap was chosen, and to this day the little token continues a shield against molestation to the inmates.

### Wrongs of Kansas.

Some effect to believe that the numerous reported outrages upon the Free State settlers in this territory are overwrought or abouryphal. They don't believe they have been threatened and robbed and murdered, as has been represented. The New York Evangelist has the following in regard to one of the suf-

We recently saw and conversed with a lady from Kansas, whose plain simple story of the was inside of it; I felt myself falling forward, wrongs endured by the Free State settlers was and, unfortunately I fell against a fat woman enough to wring tears of anguish from a rock. with sufficient force to cause her to full; in She was a ludy and a Christian woman, She falling, she knocked down a ladder which had been accustomed to the comforts and elestruck me and hit a cart horse; the horse gancies of Eastern society. She went with gave a jump and the cartman was thrown off her husband and family nearly a year ago, from an Eastern city, to find a new home in dor gave a yell and bit the cartman, who rol- Kansas. Her husband is a peaceful, praying ed over on me, a nigger rushed out of an alley, man. He has not yet lifted the hand of vioand kicked the cartman for falling on his dog; lence against a fellow man. Strangely enough, the cartman picked up a stone and the weit at he has counselled forbearance, even, while's the nigger but unfortunately, it went through the marauders were almost at his door. He the window of a Dutchman's grocery, and fell has hoped, even against hope, that the General into a butter tub; the Dutchman came out; Government might yet throw the shield of its by this time I had got up, and was about to protection between them and their merciless castigate a boy whom I saw laughing, and foces. Even whilst a portion of the town in from which circumstance I was led to believe which he resides was sacked by the ruffians. that he had put the stone in the old hat, I he counselled non resistance. And yet all this ran after the boy; when he say my bellicose is not enough; this does not satisfy the greed attitude he yelled out for his father; the of hungry villains. It would seem that, in Dutchman ran after me, and just as I caught their estimation, he is too good a man to be on their side; he is, therefore, a marked man; doomed, if they catch him to the halter or the both. I am not a Sampson. I was vanquish- cold lead. The only hope of escaping their murderous clutches is by keeping close to his own home. He cannot go abroad; he cannot leave the Territory. It was thought, even by a commandant of United States troops unsife for him to attempt to reach the Free States. It was thought equally quente for his wife to attempt to remain with him. Even the commandant of United States troops advised her to leave, with her daughter, a young lady, and her young children. He could not ensure their safety if they remained with the husband and father. And this is the protection which the United States Government is giving to the actual settlers of Kansas.

HOW WATCHES ARE MADE IN SWITRERLAND. A large proportion of the work bestowed The old woman, who could not read herself, Jupon the manufacture of watches in Switzerland is done by cottagers, who cultivate the times, until she thought she had got it by earth in the summer, and in the winter shut themselves up with their families during the inciement season, which lasts three months .-The whole family then devote themselves to the work of making watch movements. Not only the children work, the dog turns a wheel which puts in motion a lathe or a pair of bellows. First the rough part of the movement guns, and carried away the pulpit a heavy is made by water power. Particular parts sea washed overboard the planade of the tab. are assigned to young members of the family, ernacle—the captain lost his appipration, and while others, are employed in putting the plates and wheels together. When a sufficient number have been prepared the master transports them, on the back of a mule, to some town or village, where he sells them to little master watchmakers, who complete the movements, or else they are sold to traveling agents who case them in silver or gold.