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TIME. A mighty King is Time ! He journeys by, With rapid tread and pleasure blighting breat Fast sweeping to the boundless realms of death The proudest triumphs of Mortality. and Louther streets. Rev. Jacob, Fry. Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M., and W/2 o'clock P. M. German Reformed Church, Louther, between Han-over and Pitt Streets. Rev. A. H.: Kromer, Pastor.-Services at 10½ o'clock A: M, and 0½ o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church, (first charge) corner of Main and Pitt Streets. Rev. R. D. Chambers, Pastor. Services at 11 o'clock A. M. and 0½ o'clock P. M. Methodist E. Church (second charge) New, A. A. Earth's greatest ones have called him "Master" "I.ord" Hor noblest warriors bent beneath his sway ;-And Love and Beauty, in their sad decay, Have fided quickly at his gentlest word. Sombs are his footsteps, in fast, onward tread-As mile stones, ruined Empires mark his way; v. James Kelley, Pastor. Services every Jath at 10 o'clock. Vesper at 3. Whilst e'er, with fiercely moving sythe in play runr of Pomfret and Its sweeps thrones, temples, peoples to t Mortal, there is a greater King —"Tis Hz AD-When changes in the above are necessary Who ruleth time, and owns Eternity.

i. bere is a grot in a sweet green spot Ensireled by forest trees, o lonely, the hunter-has found it not, And the deer stoops to drink at his easo. All summer the hird with his sweet joy is stir culatien. They are selected, by our fair correspondent, from a number of Sonnets which "The trout merry makes in the streams, The roar of the world dies afar, all unheard, In that unexplored region of dreams, Of come and repose from Life's troubles and woes

adeless must be thy sweet and winning tone,

And in my heart thy words shall ever be,

Like pearls strung on the chord of Memory,

I love thee not with passion gross and blind, ---

\* For mine are feelings seldom known on earth; sometimes dream they are of higher birth

Tis beaven like sure to love and cherish MIND.

FAITH.

LOVE.

PRAYER.

all reach the grave-

for Thou alone canst save.

Where the heart is as light as the air; Where the check of a maid never loses its rose And the spirits of love are more fair. ----11.--With crimson bright the walls wo'll dight Of that beautiful home of love, and flood the grot with a lambent light. From sweet smelling lamps above We will gather and pour on the smooth Bright flowers of every scent, Which -crushed by your feet-love's blest mandragore Will dream-hill you with rare blandishmont, O! come you shall reign in that gorgeous dou A vassal, 1'll bend the knee,

A minstrel, I'll sing the sonorous strain : ." Sweet Queen I live but for thee." ĦĹ. By the puriling brooks that reflect your sweet looks We will sing to the airs of your lute; Pr reclino 'neath the lamps o'er our poesied books,

When the noon day hangs sultry and mute. The wild deer will glide and repose at your side-The thrush draw anear and the dove-Of come, can you miss such a transport of blas,
 Where nought can our thoughts invade ?-

What joy in the world can compare with this,-To make love in the woodland shade, For the Herald. MUSINGS BY THE WAY SIDE.

BY VIOLA.

Hark ! to the spirit voices that are falling Sadly and mournfully upon the ear; Visions of youth and happiness recalling-Forms of the beautiful, that once were dear

Deep, in the fountains of the beart are swelling Feelings and thoughts from out the buried yea Ropos that were bright, new painfully are telling, How their warm life and light was quenched in TEARS |

Hath the rich past, from out its dreamy slumb No magle-power to wake a living strain 1-Ah, no! it breathes in slow and mournful num "Life's joys, its pleasures and its hopes are vaint

Yet from the future, there's a voice that speaketh Words full of comfort to the listening ear pro-By deeds of kindness; human hearts to cheer ! By deeds of kindness to an erring brother. Fulfilling precepts that are from above, Sharing life's cares and burdens with each other

Living in barmony and truth and love. So may the heart, whose earthly bloom hath fadee Live in the sunshide of a purer ray . So may the flowers by darkened hopes o'ershaded

Flourish and blossom for a brighter day! February 14, 1859. THE ROBBER'S ROOST :

1. I decide my pieco and need, when with an out the man fell back upon the floor. I gave them two more shots, when they retired pro-cipitalely down stairs. I reloaded my pistol and returned to my companion, who was try-ing to staunch the blood which was flowing from a wound in the neck. "I forr, sir, my life is short, and I sincere-by thank you for your kind protection" sho n the morning. By this time the men had gathered ground mo, and seeing things looked rather peculiar, I backed myself through the door, followed by the host — When the door was closed. L could the host. When the door was dissed 1.could from which if there. hear loud murmurings, and an oath or two uttered in vehement tones. The landlord hurried me up a feeble pair of stairs, and, if few yards from the landing, pushed open a door and bade me enter. I was about to offer some assistance, when I again chard steps on the stairs, and exnest talking, äs of person's remonstrating. This - in the dissection of the stairs, and ennest talking, äs of person's remonstrating. This - in the stairs, and ennest talking, äs of person's remonstrating. This - in the stairs, and ennest talking, äs of person's remonstrating. This - in the stairs, and ennest talking, as of person's remonstrating.

I again heard steps on the status, and entration is a status of the stat "Say, Mister, don't shoot, I want to speak a few words with you," said a voice at the head of the stairs.

plied, in a tone which carried treachery with it. "Come to the door, will you?" "Yes, but don't you come." cured

"I won't. Are you there ?" "Yes." them in with the handle of my large knife.— Having examined the walls, and apprehending no treachery from them, I secured the win<sup>2</sup> dow, and then turned my attention to the floor. Beneath the bed I discovered a trap-door, and its discovery made my hair stand on end I found it opened downward and One end of the bed was raising softly, and One and of the bed was raising softly, and taking hold of, it with my loft.hand, I gently-eased it up, until: I could discover a head above the opening. "Are you at the door?" "Yes."

on end. I found it opened downward, and the possibility of securing it strongly, secured

many places hard from the gore which had leave the result in the hands of flim who di-dried in it. Texts the result in the hands of film who di-rects the affairs of men. A noise at the window drew my attention, and I caught the glimpso of a man's head slowly rising abova the sill. Taking a delib-erate aim, I gave him the contents of one bar-rol, and he descended much quicker than he Having thus fortified myself, I took a seat on one end of the bed, with my saddle bags close by me, my knife in one hand, and my revolver in the other, and my annunition convenient, in case I should need it. I blew

convenient, in case I should need it. I blow red, and he descended much quicker than he out my light, and in darkness awaited the denouement of the plot. How long I had waited I could not tell, but in spite of my per ilous situation, my eyes grow heavy, and I was almost overcome with sleep. But an ea-sy moving of the bed aroused all my percep-tive faculties, and in an instant J was wide would soon make its appearance, and they would have the alvantage of me.

sy moving of the bed aroused all my percep-tive faculties, and in an instant L was wide awake. It moved several tim. ... it is easy, and then all became quiet. I listened a few moments, but could hear nothing. Presently a faint whisper from an adjoining room came my oyes followed the direction, and I saw a small stream of light pouring through an opening in the partition. J to 1 softly to the spot, and listened a moment. A then put my cys to the opening, and had a fair view of the operations inside. So horrible was the sight I then beddid that the recollection will never be crased from my forth with a revolver in cench hand. One man

**THE ROBIDER'S RODST.:** OR, HANS' LAST VICTIM. It was a sultry afternoon that I crossed the Mississippi river, and negrigited on the bear steadily streaming from the bed, and with my way toward-Greenfield. The cool shades which covered the road, and the majestic wood-land scenery, will daway the time so pleasant-by that before I was aware of it, the sun was down and darkness was gently dropping its

sons in mistrust, in 1 are more than half a-fraid of swallowing poison with our daily fool It would by with respire to fool, but to ve-full not only with respire to fool, but to ve-rious ather acticles which are constantly piss-ing through our hands. Poison lurks in a thousand planet and henge where we do not expect to full it, and a very slight circum-stance offen sufflues to transform what we leem a trifle of no account, into a dath-de l-ng a cont. Even when fatal consequences ac-nully onsue, they are frequently attributed

Simultaneously with my answer went a eaden messenger through the head in the

ness was groater, the bal symptoms begin to bate.

"Are you quite sure," she asked, "that our little one had exten nothing injurious ?" "Quite sure," replied the mother, almost i ligant-at the bare idea that her darling's uffaring i had, base caused by any careless-ess or neglest on her park. "Andead," she ness or nöglest on her pirt. ""Indest," she allel, "Rüöving she was abar: soms teeth, Fwould not trust her to a servant, but fad her myself; and she was in no other hunds oxopt those of my daughter this morning." "Then had she no playthings near her?"

"Not any." "O no," interposed the daughter ; "the ony thing she touched was a piece of paper, and if first, I thought it had made her sick, as she willowed a bit of it, and sucked the color off ie rominder.'

The solution of the mitter was now made parfactly plain. A few more questions prov-el the correctness of the visitors suspicions, The paper alluded to way a large ticket of a brilliant and besutiful green color, which had been taken off some article of clothing. Its

been taken on some article of clothing. Its gy hosenal the glittering letters had attrac<sup>1</sup> ted the child's attention; and the mother nev er deeming such a trifle could contain an, thing so injurious, unhesitatingly placed in the eagerly out stretched little hial a portion of most deally poison Fortunately, the dose did not prove sufficient to destroy life, though it was quite strang enough to dear it in ion. t was quite strong enough to place it in jeop-

ardy. When piper-hangings were more expensive that they are and consequently less common, than they are and consequently less common, than they are and face became very painful, and previously to her dissolution had swollen to a frightfal 's house were washed with a green solution Whenever these walls were swept, the peron performing the operation was sure to comolain of sickness, and an acid coppery taste in the mouth. This is easily accounted for, though I believe it occurred several times be-fore any persons attributed it to the real cause of course, the sweeping removed a portion of the coloring matter from the walls, in the form of a fine and subtle dust, which, being inhaled, produced slight symptoms of poisoning. Here, too, a child had nearly lost her life from repeatedly wetting her finger with saliva to rub the coloring matter off the wall. Of a similarly injurious nature are the bril-iant green-hued piper-hangings, which have been so much in use of late. Only a few weeks go a medical man, writing to one of our lead Ago a modical man, writing to one of our lead-ing journals, gave an account of his having suffered seriously from them. It appears from his statement, that being in the habit of spending a considerable portion of his timo in a room hung with paper of the objectiona-ble hue, he became ill, but, removing to anoth? er apartment, he speedily recovered. Subse-cuently, redurning to his old beca and habits ently, returning to his old place and habits d symptoms again appeared. His suspicions, were aroused ; and certain ohemical experiments proved, boyond the pos-sibility of doubt, that a highly poisonous mat. had been extracted from the green-colored paper, and transferred to his system, by inha-lation, to an extent sufficient to bring on seious indisposition. It seems, moreover, that in one of the con-It seems, moreover, that in one of the con-tinental cities, the police authorities have in-for though I have mentioned the lower classes for the community as those who make the most frequent use of it, they by no means stand alone. It is an old-fashioned and very favor-ite ment. It was suggested, some time are, that the large and hose with whom it is not, may do nent. It was suggested, some time ago, that the gas contained in the ait-balls which have been entailed on the suffering which might by been such favorite toys, might, under cer-tain circumstances, render them anything but safe articles to place in the hands of the rising generation. But it scenes that here again the actual loss of two lives has resulted from the some articles are place in the bar again the actual loss of two lives has resulted from the burned breast a tallow plaster was applied, had it contained the poison so many candles do. More recently than any of the above cases, se of poisonous coloring matters in their deo- two lives have been lost in consequence of the two iros have been lost in consequence of the orration. The sufferers were the children of a man who is family have suffered in or or less, by vessel containing a poisonious solution on the inhaling the poison. For my part, I honestly rejoice at the introduction of any new and at tractive plaything, doeming it to light matter it to furnish a child with a source of pleasure. whole family have suffered, more of less, by inhibiting the poison. For my part, I honesely rejotes at the interduction of any now and any now and sufficient to furnish a child with a source of please window 'oposite list for a source of the light matter to furnish a child with a source of please at the cost of human life.
Again, it is quite possible that a sufficient more to be regristed, since the sease with which photographic chamiting guide to a girl of a states, 'who had been a couple of months in the service of the young women employed in a great Parisian dress making establishment became suddenly lill while at their work. They were making up anumber of ball-dresses, of a period of the freiton. Indispensed a portion of the fabor, had inhibed.
A physician of combinence, who was consult to a consol, consequences to the company.
These are couply a few out of numerous esses which, present thems due to greate the set of subil doally articles, faid recommended the interforence of the logislature to prevent their failing into inseptering day in the states. The work is and of gradus li, ''The work''''' and the set of a subil doally articles, faid recommended the interforence of the logislature to prevent their failing into insepteringed hands, from the states. The set of out the set of a subil to be taken to prevent their failing into insepteringed hands, from the failed with the atmosphere to produce more in a ball for inseptering to be which, present them fractes. The window optical photomergane is mild could be a substance of priority for the time which may result from in hand, is apit to forget they are any present phrepose, larger out a subject of using which is apply to be stated and the infinite is apply to inset and on the set of a subil doally articles. The second apply is a substance which have a substance aport in the state are anow is a few out of the s

ing matters are composed, to see clearly the orange of such disastrous effects. The majorle ty of greans - in fist, "all the most be suffici-ty of greans - in fist, "all the most be suffici-- are proparations of copper, the only mineral which produces that color. - In " Ure's Dio-tionary," we find unler the head " green prints" a list of seron greens, nearly all of.

stanos otem suffixed to the produces this color. In (10 colors, 20 colors, 11 colors, 11 colors, 12 colors, 1

case quoted at the commoncement of this little

case quoted at the commancement of this little paper, they are placed in the hands of those who divert them from their original uses. Among the coloring substances usel by the manufacturers of paper-hangings and painted paper, are white-lead -Prussian blus. 'blue verditer - preparation of copper - and the greens already mentioned. The above named are all poisonous; and when we consider the immense number of articles wrapped in these painted papers, no more meel be said as to the necessity for great-cere in placing them the necessity for greats even in placing them in the hunds of children, since any one knows-that almost everything given to a child under two years of age is carried to the mouth. Even those of a larger growth are apt to do the same thing; hence the the danger above allu-ded to. dol to.

del to. Probably, with respect to paper-hangings, much of the mischief might be obviated by by using those which are glazed, or as it rare-ly happens that the whole surface is so, the opposite effects produced by deal and bright shades being considered so desirable—they might be variashed after having been hung on the walls.

But green, or other colored articles, are by no means the only ones against the improper use of which a caution is necessary. In looking through the columns of a newspaper, we frequently meet with paragraphs like the fol-lowing:—"A poor woman who did lately at Bratoft, near Spilsby, Lincolnshire, after a-fow days illness, had incautiously.applied some tailow from a candle to a seratch on her face. In a few hours after the application, her bad

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### DEATH.

Ife is a pathway often dark and drear, And foolish mortals murmur as they tread fowards the grave, (that gateway of the dead,) Markingeach journey with a sigh or tear. Not so the thoughtful : they accept each change; Though it bring sadness, as in kindness sent to keep the eye of Hope c'er upward bent On that pure land where ransom'd spirits range. Tis, therefore, strange that men should so fear death Since it ne'er comes unsent by high decree : Death is God's agont ;---men IIIs creatures be Earth lent, until carth's Owner asks their breath. Strong hope be ours! the little sparrow's fall Is known to God-Who ruleth, guideth all.

# TRUTH.

Fruth never dies! It finds a home with those Who cling to Justice, as they chorish life;-... Who spring forth boldly, in the thickest strife. Right stands battling with her tyrant focs. oppressors e'er have hated Freed For Freedom is twin sister unto Truth ; loth fondly suckled, in their tender youth, By Virtue,-Mother worth earth's wide acclaim new light dawns on man! With earnest hope He goes forth bravely, in the fields of Time, /

to strike for Justice, with a trust sublime, And meet old Error, with brave heart to cope. Futh never dies! Unchanging-still the sam It has a home with Right, and strikes in Freedom's

#### THE GRAVE.

noiseless galeway to an untried land ! Men pass in silence, as they journey through; Che old-the young-the humble-good and trug-All follow on, when touch'd by Death's cold hand. A few more years, and all earth's countless thron Will reach this gateway-lay life's burdens dow: The good, exchanging crosses for a crown : The bad. (we "judge-not," even in our song.) Some call the grave " all darkness" t 'the not true-For Virtue's light can cheer the gloomy way ; And truth has strongth to lead the trusting through To climes where love is one sternal day. Ieaven is unclos'd, and Faith has power to brave

The fiercest sting of Death-the victory of the Grave TRUTHS

In most quarrels there is a fault on both sides."-A quarrel may be compared to a spark which cannot be produced without a flint as well as a steel, cither of them may hammer n wood forever, and no fire will follow.

Virtue is like precious odors, most fragumi where they are incensed or orushed; for pros-perity doth best discover vice, but advorsity doth best discover virtue,

He that is good, will infallibly become bet-er, and he that is bad, will mover tainly beome worse ; for vice, virtue and time are three hings which never stand still.

We become familiar with the outside of men as with the outside of horser, and think we know them, while we are ignorant of all that s passing within them.

"The mitch safer for thes to reconcile an ensury than conquer him," Victory may do prive him of the power for the present, but reconciliation disarms his will.

Poverty is only contemplible when it is felt. to be so ss the best way to ninke ou poverly respectable is to seem never to feel it 

did I imagine that, having passed the dangers of the woods, those of a more fearful and awful character awaited me. The darkness had become intense, nd ita was with the greatest difficulty I could pursue my course. At length, however, a light hore in view; and never in my life did I hail its

sontle lustre with greater joy. When I neared the spot, 1 found a dilapida-ed log house two stories high, with a rickety old porch in front A couple of gaunt, fero cious hound's came rushing at me, and warned the inmates of my approach. I scrutinized the premises as closely as I could in the dark ness, and was anything but satisfied with the neess, and was anything but satisfied with the result of my investigations. But when I look-ed about me and saw the heavy gloom which hung, upon everything, and the prospect of being devoured by wolves, I concluded to first inquire the distance to the next stopping place, and if it was too far to remain where i

was. The door opened, and a husky voice said, "who's there ?" "A stranger," I replied, and followed up by asking "how far to the next stopping place ?" "A stranger," I replied, and followed up the next stopping place ?" "A stranger," I replied, and followed up by asking "how far to the next stopping place ?" "A stranger," I replied, and followed up by asking "how far to the next stopping of my efforts, seized me in his herculean years ngo, when he was engaged in a large ast, and as I asconded the old rickety stairs of the porch they cracked a dismal dirge, and the gaunt, lean hounds nipped savagely at my

The room which I entered presented such a epulsive appearance, that I started back with mingled surprise and disgust. The eyes of several rough, uncouth looking individuals were turned upon me, and I felt in their glance something more of the ferociousness of the wild beast, than the gentle gaze of human be-

ings "Take a seat, stranger," said a burly, thick set man, as he handed me a chair, which grouned pitcously with its infirmities. As I cast a glance upon the group before me. glance upon the group before me, to hesitate, which was instantly no ticed, and the officiating man, who seemed to be a landlord, came toward me, and in a conciliatory tone, and a siyle as goate as could be exposed, said : "Sorry we can't accommodate you better,"

As the host concluded in a hospitality at that any which did not escape my notice. At length supper was served, consisting of corn bread and bacon; and for, this meagre

tinctly heard. After alumdant apologies were offered. After listening a short time to their dis-gusting conversation, I. informed my host I would like, to retire. Will, you leave your .saddle-hags ?", said ho, with a bland smile, as he extended his how the take them

hand to take them. "No, sir," I replied, while a heavy frown gathered on my brow, "I have a very safe place to keep them," he rejolaed, while his blood-shot eyes stabbed

me to the heart, " Issue and the meaning nod, "but, l, would profer taking them with me "daning non, "but, l, would profer taking them with me "base "This conclusion was received rather coolly-and as I propared to leave 'the room, due of

ed the handle of my revolver pro truding from beneath my coat, all ages a sol : Contract and a sector

mpelled to stop here.

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ly that before I was aware of it, the sun was down and darkness was gently dropping its black veil I looked about me, and became alarmed at the density of the forest. The sighing of the wind the rustling of a bush, the hooting of an owl startled me. In the thick shades of al-most every tree I imagined a wild beast ready to spring upon me, and from behind the trees animal to dash furiously at me. I carried my revolver ready for any emergency, and loosen-ed my heavy knife in its scabbard. But little wind it imagine that, having passed the dangers

breaking through the door. "The house is on fire !" exclaimed the girl, springing to her feet. Taking her by the hand, we rushed to the "Hadn't we better attend to that 'ere gal "Hindn't we octor nation to that it's gar-first?" suggested one. "A "Yes, the old man is fixed, now for the gal;" and picking up the light they left the room. What girl ? thought f. Is it possible some what girl ? thought f. Is it possible some

stairway, but it was one continuous sheet of fire. We then returned to the window, and Stativery, but it into the window, and fire, We then returned to the window, and finding the Indigestill there by which the man had ascended. I took her in my arms and de-seended, thus effecting our escape from anothperson as unfortunate as myself has been

I listened eagerly, and presently a crash came, followed by a shrill sorean. I sprang toward my door, but recollected that I had it well secured. I hesitated a moment, when

another scream more terrific than the first, followed by the sharp report of a pistol. It self to some place of concealment. Finding two horses in a stable close by, we was but the work of a moment to unfasten the door and dash out. As 1 sprang into the pas-tle town near the Mississippi river. The door and dash out. As I sprang into the pas-sage, I met two-men, who fired almost simul-taneously, but without effect. I leveled my lovely girl and myself, who met so strangely, raneously, but without effect. I leveled my inver parted, but remained one and the same revolver, and sent the contents of one barrel until death. Nor have we ever forgetten the

Robber's Roost, or Hans' last victim. Trial of a Bed Bug.

It will not be necessary that I should in-form any of your readers who was S. S. Pren-I could hear a low murmur of voices, and grasp. My pistol now was of no use, so practice in Mississippi, he and his friend, then a reply came, "ten miles or more." I dismounted, and fastened my horse to a put an end to the struggle. I gathered up my the eastern counties of the State, and as I ascended the old rickety stairs pistol, and hurried the girl into my own room. for the night at the village of Hpistol, and hard the door security barriedd. I then explained to her our situation, and how I came to discover she was to be a victim.— But when L told her of the old man, she faint-ly gasped, "it is my father," and the next moment hay senseless on the floor. I now was in a trying position. I expected every mo-ment the attack of the robbers would be re-normed and in self were not the outstand to make very comfortable beddefillows." Accor-ing the attack of the robbers would be re-normed and in self were not the second to be the second to be

newed, and in all probability they would over-power us; and then our doom would be sealed. I involuntarily cast my eyes to the window, as if it would faive afforded some point of es-cape. But then the robbers would have a fair chance, could surround us, and murder us without a show of defence 1 had all the retreat or make an effort to exterminate thei assailants. The latter course was adopted and for the purpose they took from their and dle-bags a brace of pistols, cans, powder and other munitions of warfare. With pistols in hand, they raised the bed-clothing; and as one of the creeping reptiles would start from his hiding place bang—bang! would go the pistols. This, of course, aroused and alarmwithout a show of defence 1 had all this without a show of detence 1 had all this one of the creeping reputes would go that the model do the creeping reputes would go that the mas a woman, and I had essayed to protect her. When this thought protects aroused, and I felt strong and yowers were aroused, and I felt strong and the should go the should be should be the should be the stranger, but make yourself at home, we'll de list wispering, and footsteps gently was oill "exdercising the right of self-denee stealing up the statis. A dim light shown be-- A significant glance massed among the men neath the door, and revealed several large of man had given him." Both the entrenty mich did not escape my notice. At length supper was served, consisting of the door, and the list vibratious could be dis-dent head and head of this heaging the first the door, and the list vibratious could be dis-dent head of the index of self-denee the several large of man had given him." Both the entrenty my eyes intently, and the threats of the landlord proved una last of the index of the landlord with balls. vailing. The firing continued until bed, bedstead and bedding were riddled with balls. At last they succeeded in capturing one of the energy, when a difference of opidion urose between them as to what should be his fate. At length it was agreed that he should be the and a succeed that he should be his tinctly heard. A slight, shuffing of the feet, and crash, orash, went several reports, while bullets whiazed, sharply, about, my head. The girl gave a shrill goream. I groaned and orept ology to the floor, which was riddled with bul-lets, and through the holes I could plainly discorn their actions. be "fairly and impartially tried by a jury of his country." Three of the handlord's sons, were brought in and forced to sit as memdiscorn their actions. I still had five shots in my royolver, and bers of the jury, and a third lawyer, who was determined to use them to the best advan present, acted us judge. The prisoner, was then pinned to the wall. Judge (The prisoner, was

determined to use them to use best navan tage. "He's done for now," said one, as he stood was a very able lawyer) opened for the pro-seven and, 'said best in the stood set man, 'she fights like thunder. Set "Hat, you, coward, who would fear a wo man ?" returned the first speaker with a set man, "returned the first speaker with a mean ?" returned the first speaker with a heard him upon great occasions of his life uid who how asset that this was perhaps "the state that the state speaker with a heard him upon great occasions of his life uid who how asset that the save delivered better the state that the save delivered better the state that the save delivered better the save "Jim Bates, 1'll make you smell powder rfo lighe most brilliant speech he eyer delivered?"

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to her dissolution had swollen to a frightful extent --- the consequence of some very poison-ous ingredients used by chandlers for purity-ing tallow." This was insorted in November, 1851, in the following January, a similar case is quoted :--- "A young man has died at Hull from putting tallow of a pimple on his face. The tallow contained arsenious acid, and ver-digris had in consequence accumulated on the candlestick." candlestick. Amongst the poorer classes of the commu-nity, tallow is a very favorite specific. As in the instances already mentioned, it is applied

the instances already mentioned, it is applied to scratches, pimples, outs, and a hundred other trifting hurts. If a child is suffering from a cold in the head, a thousand to one but its nose will be tallowed before it goes to bed, while a tallow-plaster, applied to the chest is considered the sovereign is thing on earth to rolieve any oppression there, or difficulty of breathing. I once saw such an application mula to a for shift burn on the breast of an of breathing. I once saw such an application mais to a frightful burn on the breast of an inf.nt. It produced no injurious effect, be-cause it so happened that these candles did Cause 160 anappened that there cannots and not contain the poisonous ingredient which is to be found in some, as all tallow is not ex-posed to the same bleaching process; some be-ing simply whitened by age. Where, howev-er, there is a quick sale, or an unusually large

demand, certain substances are used to im-provo the color, which Impart a poisonous quality. Of course, only the initiated can tell which

are harmless and which hurtful; hence the necessity for the disuse of tallow as a salve;

do. More recently than shy of the above cases,