VOL TIX

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CARLISLE, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1859.

TERMS, OF PUBLICATION.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

Advertisements will be charged \$1.00 per square of welve lines for three insortions, and 25 cents for each absorption insertion. All-advertisements offices than subsequent insertion. All-adverts-enemts-offices than twive times considered as a square.

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JOB PRINTING.

The Carlisle Herald J 1B PRINTING OFFICE is the The Carlisle Herald J OB PRINTING OFFIGE is the arrest are most complete establishment in the county. Furce good Presses, and a general variety of material aid of plain and Farey work of every Kind enables as to do Job Printing at the shortest notice and on the most reasonable terms. Persons in want of Bills, diamks or anything in the Jobbing Buo, will find it to the Literact of growth a call. Every variety of Blanks obstantly, on Jornal.

POETICAL.

For the Herall.

HOPE. As falls the heavy drops from the summer would and are swallowed up by the dry and thirsty earth, so falls the precious jewels from Love's glittering dindem and are lost to mortal sight. Upon atmost every breeze we hear the wail of anguish or the sigh from the oppressed and sorrow ladened heart. But softly, from behind the cloud appears a face of pure angelic sweetness and as she points upward and whispers "Hore," strews the relentless grave with unfading flowers. The detains grave with unfading flowers. The doting father, the fond and se'f-sacrificing mother as hey stand upon the verge of declining years. near the silent messenger approaching and low to the sterit-decree; while he tears from the fond boson; the long and cherished dia-nond, Love emplanted there, and leaves the teart bleeding and lacerated by his ruthless and. But soothingly from behind the over-haldwing wing of the said destroyer, comes acice of ineffable sweetness, bidding the rounded soul a reach forth thy hand for the calm that never fails to heal." The young and thoughtless awake from their childhood licenis of innocence to find themselves annehed upon the stormy sea, alone and untrended by earthly guides amid the hoisterous waves, and the howling winds bent to the air of sympathy a shriek of deep despair and, sad indeed would be this dismal picture of contemplate, could we not strough its darkned shadows, behold a golden beam that ights up and dispels its deepest gloom. Through the dark and dangerous visia of fulfire years, comes the glorious rays from the years, comes the glorious rays from the years, comes the glorious rays from the year contenting around the cheering influrate of peace. No path was ever fragrance round it no cloud so sombre, that she smiled lugams of innocence to find themselves

round it no cloud so sombre, that she smiled of through its silvery borders Ah! there's a star that's ever bright. Mid'st threatening clouds and stormy sky! The weary traveler needs its light And storms and clouds will all pass by ; That star is Hon

ere is a flower that never fades, Tho' watered off by sorrow's tears It never droops, the off in slinde. Its fragrance sweet dispels our fears; That flower is Hope

There is a balm for wound d souls, If well applied will make it whole; by brings the heart a sure relief. That balm is Hope.

There is a well that's never dry, With Hylng water springing up, The weary traveler passing by May stoop and fill his empty cup.

That well is Hope.

If then in life we have such joys, To wile our lonely tedious hours, O let us lay aside earth's toys

And ever, ever claim as our When the last silent tear is shed, And friendship gives the parting kiss, When pulse is still, and we are dead,

Then may we realize the bliss,"

Of fadeless Hope . . . -IDA GLENWOOD

LINES

mposed a board of a Calaforny Male Steamer.

By a Parsinger. Wall of all the cursed kinveyances, If this isn't about the west And pitchin from the very fust-The ingine a greanin, and the biler Liable at any minit to bust.

Fust one side, dam it, an then tuther, Till I'm do god of I no wot to do-Rock away, yu darn'd old cradle! I wos a baby when I got into yu. Non on em seems to keer 614 cents

How had a feller may fer Not to talk to him-not even the saler. Foolin away his time on a wheel.

Thars the capting; aint it provokin, To see that critter, all threw the trip, Continuously drinkin and smokin,
When he orter be a mindin his ship.

Its enuff to aggravate a body, And it aint manners, I think, To set that takin down his toddy,

And never askin pary parsinger to drink And the pusser, all he keers fur, s fur to have a time with his pais, I say, darn such a pusser! just hear him Flutin and carryin on among the gals!

And when he's tired o' that, wet tollers? In his little cabin that he sets dike a spider, among barrels of dollars— Enuff to pay a follers debts.

That's all they keer for parsingers, Is, to get the two hundred
And fifty dollars out of his pocket into theirn, And then he may go to thunder.

Ef a fellers driven to distrayion In a blo, and axes what to du, He cant get no sort of satisfaxion Out o' non on em-cap'n, mait nur crew

Wun day I clum into their blamed riggin, Just to see wat thar was, but in hor To git shet of em wun spell, but dog it, 1 see 2 on em comin up the ropes;

Wun on em kotch me and hilt on to me, Tide me up with a nusty, sticky, close line,

Smellin o' tar and suintime was That they keep me-darn their pictural And nobody done nothin buf last, Till I forkt out for a bottle of brandy,

ountin to \$2 and a 1/2. That's the last \$14 They'll ever got out of me,

For I'll travel in a durited top wagin ...

Afore I'll be ketenta, in to so...

THE MORNING GLORY.

wreathed about our darling's head, the morning glory bright; for little face looked out beneath, so full of life and o lit as with a sunrise that we could only say,

the is the morning-glery tree, and her poor types are o always from that happy time we called her by their

And very fitting did, it seem for sure as Behind the cradle bars she smiled; to catch the first faint ray; as from the trellis smiles the flower, and opens to the

day. But not so bedutiful they rear their airy cups of blue, As turned her sweet eyes to the light, brimmed with

sleep's tender dew; and not so close their tendrils fine, round their supports are thrown, s those dear arms whose outstretched plea, clasped all

We used to think how she had come even as comes the The last and perfect added gift to crown love's morning

And how in-her was imaged forth the lave we could not of day.

We never could have thought, oh God, that she muswither up, met-befere a day was flown like

Till she lay stretched before our eyes, wifted and cold The morning'glory's blossoming will soon be comine

We see the rows of heart-shaped leaves upspringing from the ground; The tender things the winter killed, renew again their birth:

earth Oh! earth, in vain our aching eyes stretch over thy green plain, Too harsh thy dews, too gross thine air, the spirit to sus

Jur morning glory beautiful, twine round our dear Lord's knee.

From Titan. THE UGLY SNUFF-BOX.

You may laugh as you like, I tell you only the facts, without expatiating upon feelings or motives. Switzerland, said to myself, is for-tunately not a very wide world. To be sure it would be more fortunate if I had to search nothing bigger than the republic of San Ma-rino, or than that thirty-ninth German State the Seigneuric of Kniphausen; but it is not a large country after all, and I shall be sure t tall in with them. So I told my mother I pro-posed to make a tour on the continent, bade her and my sigters good bye, and started for London. I should say, however, that before my departure I went and made personal in quiries at the lodging-house; had they left any address, I asked. None, the haddady said. address, I asked. None, the haddady said.— Suppose any letters should come for them?— No letters had ever come for them; she believed their letters had always been addressed to their man of business. Who was he? She did not know So I set off without any clue, except their surname, which, however, is so common a one in Switzerland, that to ask for them by it there, would be like asking for the Smiths' in this country. Great was my folly, I dare say you think? "We shall see," said I, "It must be confessed—but pray go on."
"You must remember that I was comparatively young then. Besides, I was always a

keen hunter; and a fine hunt I have before me; and a nice hunt in all truth it turned out. -Well, I had been in Paris before, but no further; so, when I got to London, I called on my worthy guardian, as indeed in duty bound,— but also for the purpose of getting some in-formation from him about Switzerland. He was and is a great naturalist and physical philosophy man, and had been among the Alps the year before for the purpose of examining the scratches on them, and bringing anjumg the scratches on them, and bringing back a new glacier theory. He we just go ing out when I called on him: a giraffe in the zoological gardens had just lain in, and he was going to see whether or not the mother and calf were doing as well as could be expected. So I walked to the gardens and through them with him, and much useful each cate. hem with him, and much useful and entertaining knowledge I gained from him bears and so. on, and much good advice he gave me about myself Finally, he said that of course I must dine with him that day, and at last we left the garden with the intention of going straight to his house. Now, it was by a sort of turn-about gate that we left then it is a curiously contrived gate—so curiously contrived that I cannot describe it; but all I need say of it is, that it is so curiously and cunningly contrived, that out of the gardens to the road you may get by it, but from the road into the garden you cannot get."

"I know the gate," said 1.

Well then, you know that it will allow of only one person passing at a time. When we came to it, my friend, who is courfesy it elf, and probably felt as if at home there, waved his hand for me to go first I did so, then turned till he should come through, and saw, a few paces off—what do you think?" "The young lady who had bought the Ugly

"Of course; and with her was an elderly gentleman, whom I naturally took to be he father. But-"

father. But—"
"You couldn't get in again!" interrupted I.
"'lla, ha! I can't get in,' quoth the starling Just so.: I couldn't get in again. It
was, however, in hopes for a moment that
they would come out; but they didn't. They
turned away, and disappeared in the direction of the serieus. turned away, and disappeared in the direc-tion of the serpents. I was example at the Yet, as I grew cooler, I reflected that if they come out I should only have been the more tantalized for I could not have left my old Initialized for I could not have left my old friend without being guilty of such rudeness as I hope I am incapable of. Next,day I started for Dover. There certainly was no reason for being in such a hurry, when I knew that the object of my pursuit was in London; but I was restless, and had a sort of feeling that I was restless, and had a sort of feeling that I should meet her. So I pressed on, and when I reached Dover my first inquiry at the when I reached Dover my first inquiry at the hotel to which I went was as to when the first steamer for Calais would sail. The waite mendacious rascal, wishing to secure me for the night, said that there would be none until the night, said that there would be none until the next morning. Upon this I engaged a bed, and then gave him all my English money to get exchanged for French. Then I went out for a stroll—went to the hardor arrived there just as a steamer for Catais, had got a few yards off, and saw on the deck the old gentleman and young lady! I positively stamped with rage. Lost your passage, sir? said a fellow, sneeringly, Luggage on board? No. said I, very needlessly answering him. Got none, p'raps,' returned he. 'Hofficers of justice close behind, 'ch?' And all the bystanders laughed. It was wonderful how I kept my temper. It was wonderful, too, that kept my temper. It was wonderful, too, that I did not nanihilate that waiter."

"Well," said I, "it is to, be hoped that he did not carry his perfidy so far as to prevent

look of curiosity.
"Because here is the 'Ugly snuff box;2." "How else could you have got eturne l I.

told her all about it before our marriage."

'And if the question is not imperiment may I ask what she said 2"

'Why, she was much amusel at what she called my folly. But take some wine; the bottle has been with you this half hour. And now-for-my-max-adventure: I-reachet Paris, with the intention, or continuing my journey next day. But there is never action without reaction; and that afterno on a 1 was siting on a chair in the garlen of the Tuileries, it began to occur to me that, everything considered. I was acting foolishly—midly to use a forcible expression. I began to occul; thought of giving up my intention—thought of making for the Mische, and, following the course of that river down to the Rhine, a favorite project of mine, which, however, I did not execute till three years later, and then it was with my wife. Thus I revisionel with myselic, and to with the girl, or I am not. If I am not, why seek to find her. If I am, the sooner I pull up the better; for how silly to fall in love with a won in merely from puty at her buying an ugly snaff bax!—not to say that, too one. I sound, sooner or later, and in one way or another of many, be wofully

ing me in my delirium, and, cartonisty hounds with in French said that I had spoken of it in French said that a later and the said and that all thad spoken of it in French said that the fall on to the called my follows with the said that say did in the wing take and that a spoken of it in French said that the fall in the with I was and that a said that the later in the parlen of the said that it is and that where the could said the heat pair of skates, with the head of the thing from myster, I had not the could said that the head of the thing from the inter intom that he reached the best pair the could he found in the city, who who sent them to her the could he found in the city, who who sent them to her the could he found in the city, who could he found in the city show th at her buying an ugly small box! not to say that, ton to one, I should, so mer or later, and in one way or another of many, be wofally disappointed. My, mind was at lest all but made up—a moment more and I would have left my, place; but, just at that critical moment—what should lespy coming slowly along the walk but—My tonoise le and her papt!—There could be no doubt about it, ther face it could not see for it was turned from me to—wards the tubbel orange trees. Monsieur being on that side of her; nor of his face either could I see much, as it was partially eslipsed by her parasol; but I recognized the ugly smill box. The old gentlem in he d it in his hand, and that hand, in the vivaeity of his

object to be mistaken. All my resolutions were instantly routed."
"The coincidence was odd," said I.
"So odd that at first I thought I was dreaming Then I thought there was something in all this not to be disregarded. The ugly suff-box, as it was moved about by the ges ures of its owner, seemed to beckon me on may, if posi ively seemed as if it had a spirit and life of its own, that it moved about of itself—that it made the hand which held it beek-on me 'Mea. jacta est?' I muttered to myself; 'dead on—I'll, follow thee, be thy influ-

piece into his hand, and described them minutely to him. 'Ah. yes,' said he, knowingly in the man't he had and gentle had still one little purchase to make—a sunfficient them myself. It is more than an hour since they left.' 'Impossible!' I said: 'I have been watching the door from over the 'I had been watching the door from over the 'Yay, and I am certain they have not come.'—' way, and I am certain they have not come.'—'

as agum

ken."

It would almost have served you right is some of yours had been," said 1. "Such a mad proceeding asyours I never before heard of Even for a young man of one and twenty it would have been a mad proceeding. You asked my opinion a little while ago, and now you have it. However, it is evident that you came up at last."

"How is it evident?" asked my friend with a look of covision of course of all, kinds. I became the suggest the title and suggest the suggest the

really ill, and at last I was land up at Lausan-ne, either with a brain fever, or with some thing very like it. When I recovered my sences, I found that my head had been shaved, and on inquiry I learned why, and also that ice had been for a number of days applied to hold it?"

"Ha, ha!" cried my friend; "I admire your perspicacity," and he laughed immoderately.

"A little nettled at this—for no one-likes to hear a laugh in which he is not inclined to join "Tell me one thing;" I said. "I wish to ask you a sober and serious question. Does your wife know about your strange pursuit of that Swiss girl?"

"Oyes," replied my friend, without becoming as grave as I expected he would; "I told her all about it before our marriage."

"An in the question is not impertinent told her all about it before our marriage."

"An in the question is not impertinent told her all about it before our marriage."

"An if the question is not impertinent may I ask what she said."

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"An if the question is not impertinent may I ask what she said."

"An in thing by the way which accounted for my having imagined myself a nountain with its a shape of a woman as you could find this such the shape of a woman as you could find this such test I and perfectly remember to my having imagined myself a nountain with the said a content of the way. Which accounted for my having imagined myself a nountain with the sape of a woman as you could find this such test I and been for a number of days applied to it; a thing by the way which accounted for my having imagined myself a nountain with the shape of a woman as you could find this such test. I and been for a number of days applied to the shape of a woman as you could find this as have as that may perhaps a perfectly remember the shape of a woman as you could find this such test. I and been for a number of days applied to the shape of a woman as you could find this the shape of a woman as you could find this such test. I and been for a number of days applied to the shape of a woman as you could find this such test. I and the late of Heaven. Such eyes, such test I think it was just the shape of a woman as you could find the said the shape of a woman as you could find the said the shape of

smilf-box. The old gentlem in he d it in his hand, and that hand, in the vivacity of his conversation with his drughter, he ever and anno stretched out and gently waved. I knew the thing at once; it was too remarkable an object to be mistaken. All my resolutions were instantly routed."

Wood my sisters on loot stoods at her knee. It making the head affectionately yourself the center of a system with all these on her shoulder over the sofa; while opposite the interesting group sat an elderly gentleman in an easy chair, smiling placidly, and tapping the ugly snuff-box."

"Ha!" cried I, as a light broke in upon me.

"Ha!" cried I, as a light broke in upon me.

But just let me try to describe our perform-Then that lady----'

on me 'Men. Jacta est?' I muttered to my self; 'lead on -I'll. follow thee, be thy influence being, or be it malignant. Neath a mit see to be necessary. In the first place —"

"Well, to begin at the beginning," said my friend, what a canny be thou or uneanny, I come, thou ugly snuif-box!",

"Bah!" laughed I.

"You may bah as you like, "returned my friend, 'but I really began to feel as if in these repeated although undesigned crossings of our paths, there were involved something if our paths, there were involved something if each of the that hady as for me, and as if her destiny and mine were somethow closely interwoven with each other. 'At all events,' I said to myself, 'I shall not be disappointed by urneabouts; or deceitful waiters, or capacitation in the best masters. She was add to the from the destiny and mine were somethed by utranabouts; or deceitful waiters, or capacitation in the best masters. She was add to the from the date of them this time, were it only from sheer curiosity; and here I shall not be disappointed by utranabouts; or deceitful waiters, or capacitation in the best masters. She was add to the from the best masters when somebody-hinted to the fall and an education as few maids in an offered to show bow the thing, was done; the result was aspeculation in which he lost three fourths of all had. As soon as she knew of this, she insist to account, and by the audice of a pastor, who had a layed on the Rue d'Arcade, and the Rue St. Lazare to the railway terminas, the Rue arrived to the cafe at the corner of the Rue Promote to the Madeleine, and then the Boulevards to the cafe at the corner of the Rue Promote to the Madeleine, and then the Boulevards to the cafe at the corner of the Rue Rue of Malou St. Honore up to the Chapella Expiatore, the Rue de 'Arcade, and the Rue St. Lazare to the railway terminas, the Rue is a representation, and of the cafe at the corner of the Rue Rue of Malou St. Honore up to the Chapella Rue and the Rue St. Lazare to the railway terminas, the Rue is a representatio

Explatore, the Rue de l'Areade, and the Rue St. Lazare to the railway terminus, the Rue Tronchet to the Madeleine, and then the Rue Tronchet to the Madeleine, and then the Boulevards to the Cafe at the corner of the Rue Richelien, so did not I. But when they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then they entered that cafe, so did not I. But then a cafe and they one one of the Rue I have the leasang the two seasons she came who was only a government to come of the Boulevard, and watch and wait if they come out, again I lia, hal. I was sure you would."

"You lost them again! IIIa, hal. I was sure you would."

"I did; I lost them again! IIIa, hal. I was sure you would."

"I did; I lost them again, as you say. I was well and watch and watch, I found I had waited nearly two hours, for, as I had come along the Boulevard I had chanced to not their time by I jie clock of a hackney coach stand. So, out of all patience, I crossed over again and entered the cafe. They were not there—not in the public part. of it, at least. Every magain and entered the cafe. They were not there—not in the public part. of it, at least. Every would have 'jist one sweet little soff; more, it cannot be an an an an entered for he had, and that they sidl cocupied it, was ny last hope. I called a waiter aside, slipped a five france piece into his hand, and described them minutely to him. "Ah. ye's," said he, knowingly. I camender particular. That they had, and that they sidl cocupied it, was ny last hope. I called a waiter aside, slipped a five france piece into his hand, and described them minutely to him. "Ah. ye's," said he, knowingly. I camender prefectly the say and the co

and a south of a south

your being called next morning in time for the earliest packet. But, supposing now that you had been in time for the one in which they were?"

Why, I should have managed to introduce myself to them in some way or other. However, when I came to consider the matter, I ever, when I came to consider the matter, I must have been to you. I assure you they ed in another. Then when she came home,

even, whey I cannot occasider the matter I once more said to myself, philosophically, that again it was all for the best. What It, I had been a few minutes sooner, and had gone on board so unthinking as not to remember that I had not a farthing, still less a son, in my pocker? A pretty figure I should have out where the matry was round for his fare, just in the old gentleman! On the foregion of the loud gentleman! On the foregion of the loud thing was just inquiring about the first train to Paris, when—"

My friend paused.

"The lady and her father made their—appearance. Well, this time, at least—but gon."

"The lady and her father made their—appearance. Well, this time, at least—but gon."

"The lady and her father made their—appearance. Well, this time, at least—but gon."

"So, I thought, They passed me in the archway of the porte-cockerie; they passed on to ar omibus which was standing there; they took their seats; their luggage was handef up to the roof. Do you suppose there was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was not. But, or letrning that the destination of the vehicle was to terminus of the Paris failtway. I thought I had still, a chance, and instantly sent, the content was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was an late left for me? Of course there was not. But, or letrning that the destination of the vehicle was to terminus of the Paris failtway. I thought I had still, a chance, and instantly sent, the content was a place left for me? I content was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was a place left for me? Of course there was not the preference of the state. The died of the state is the preference of the covernment of the paris failty was in the preference of the covernment of the paris failty was in the preferen

THE FATE OF A BACHELOR WHO WENT SKATING WITH MARY.

Mary is as pretty a piece of humanity in the shape of a woman as you could find this side of Heaven Such cycs! such hair!

But just let me try to describe our performances. Mary and I start—she on my left "Then that hady—" are booken upon me.

"Yes," interrupted my friend, with a mery laugh, "as Beppo said to the Count, "that lady is my wife?" And a happy marriage mine has indeed been—And very popular-she is in all the country round us."

"So?" said I, filling my glass. "Well, with all my heart I driff your health. And where the strength of the themselves to my astonished vision, and before I have time to wonder how they carried upon the strength of the country to my strength of the country to my strength our performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all square. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all squares. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all squares. Lord have mercy on my performances. Mary and I start—she on my left arm, all squares. Lord have mercy on my left arm, all squares. Lord have mercy on my left arm, all squares. Lord have mercy now, by way of returning thanks, you shall give me some explanation which you must see to be necessary. In the first place—"

THE NUMBER THREE.

There is a strong prejudice in favor of the figure seven. The ancients spoke of it as the "sacfed number." There were seven plagues. The week is divided into seven days. Our constitution is changed every seven years; and the poet has rendered memorable that figure by a production payor to be forgetten. y a production never to be forgotten, name-y:— We are seven!" That mathematical arodox, nine, has also its votaries, most reparodox, nine, has also its votaries, most re-spectable computors. There were also nine wonders. Let me asks now det; what is nine but the square of three? As for three, its history, its beginning dates from the creation of the world.—It is found in every branch of science, and adapted to all classes of society. Now, only have patience, and I will state or low, only have patience, and I will state, ex-

lain, prove. mence-with-the Bible. When the A. commonce with the Bible. When the corld was created, we find land, water and ky, sun, moon and stars. Neat had but three sty, sun, moon and stars. Reast had but three sons. Jonah was three days in the whale's belly, our Saviour passed three days in the tomb. Peter denied his Saviour thrice There were three Patriarchs, Abraham. Isaac and Look. were three Fatrarchs, Abraham, Isaac and Jacob. Abraham entertained three angels. Samuel was called three times. 'Simon's lovest thou me?" was repeated three times. Daniel was thrown into a den with three lions. Janiel was thrown into a den with three hons or praying three times a day. Shadrach, Mesheeh and Abednego were recend-from he flames of the oven: The Ten Commands, nents were delivered on the third day. Job had three friends. St. Paul speaks of faith, hope and charity, these three —Those famous dreams of the baker and butler were to come to pass in three days; and Elijah prostricted himself three times on the body of the dead child. Samson deceived Delilah three times before shediscovered the search of the dead child. before she discovered the source of his strength. The sacred letters on the cross are I. II. S. to also the Roman motto was composed of three words "Is Hoe Signo" there are three conditions for man—the earth, heaven and hell; there is also the Holy Trinity. In Mytheligy, there is also the first trinity. In My-thology, there were three graces; Ceberus, with his three heads; Naphune, holding his three toothed staff; the Oracle of Delphicherished with generation the tripod; and the nine muses sprang from three. In nature, we have male, female, and offspring; morning, noon and night, Trees group their leaves in three there is whree leafed clover. Every, ninth wave is a ground swell. We have fish, flesh, and fowl. The majority of mankind die at thirty. What could be done in mathematics without the aid of the triender, wifere the without the aid of the triangle; witness the power of the well; and in logic three premises are indispensable. It is a common phrase, that "three is a lucky number."

VARIETIES.

BRAG PLAYED TO A GOOD PURPOSE .- The neinatti Commercial relates the following leasing Christmas incident :. - ---

A poor woman, seemingly a worthy object of charity, applied to a party of gentlemen on Third street, as they came out of a drinking salon, for aid for her sick and starving family A poor woman, seemingly a worsty object of charity, applied to a party of gentlemen on Third-street, as they came out of a drinking saloon, for aid for her sick and starving family, and offering to latro-luce all of them to her poverty stricken home, if they would accompaning her. Eyeing her for an instant, one of them whom we shall call Bob, turned to his hem whom we shall call Bob, turned to his empanions and said, with more emphasis an grace -

"She is poor, boys, and I pity her two dollars and a half!"—drawing out a gold piece of that denomination, and presenting it How much do you pity her Dick?"

"I'll see your two dollars and a half, and go half a'dollar better," quoth Dick.
"And I," says Jim. "I'll see your throadol-ars and go two dollars beter."
"My call !" rejoined Bob, "show your hand"

The poor woman overwhelmed with grati-

ed to female tears beat a hasty retreat.

s this would cause a variation in the distri-

"Why does father call mother honey?"

Arguments are the salt of life; but as alt is good at a pinch, and not in buckets full,

is railing. Why is an avaricious merchant like a Turk?

The greatest height at which visible clouds one ounce of prussial of potash in the same quantity of water and add one spoonful oil of vitriol; stir it well; put in cloth and let it comain one hour, airing it, then rinse in two clean waters.

from the heart stay there,

NO. 28.

Aitdies' Department. L.

KISSES IN MARKET. "Tell me, dear husband," Kitty said,

"Before you go I pray, How shall I get the meat and bread For our noon meal to-day?" Buy thom with smiles," the husband cried;

"But that won't pry," said she; "Then take this kiss," her lord replied,
And to his skep went he.

And noon-time came, and he came too,

And dinner was prepared—
A tender steak was full in view, "Quite splendid!" he declare

He said he wished to have such meat-Three times a day in future; But tell me, love, for this great treat,

What did you pay the butcher " What did I pay }-- I paid the kiss--'Twas all you left, you know!"
"A-a-ll right," said he, "but after this,
Take MONEY when you go."

EARLY RISING.

Health and long life are almost universally associated with early rising and we are pointed to countless old people, as evidence of its good effect on the general system. Can any of our readers, on the spur of the moment, give a good and conclusive reason why health, should be attributed to this habit? We know that all a noth gay a constitution of the moment, and the state of the system of the moment, and the system of t that old people get up early; but it is simply because they can't sleep. Moderate old age does not require much sleep, hence in the aged, early rising is a necessity, or convenience, and is not a cause of health in itself. There is a large class of early risers, who may be truly said not to have a day's health in a year—the thirsty folk; for example, who drink liquor until midnight, and rise early to get more! One of our earliet-recollections is that more! One of our carlie-t-recollections is that of "old go thers" making their "devious way" to the gro3-shop or the tivern barroom, before sun-rise for their morning grog. Early rising, to be beneficial, must have two concomitants; to retire early, and on rising to comitants; to retire early, and on rising to be properly employed. One of the most emigent divines in this country rose, by daylight for many years, and at the end of that time became an invalid—has traveled the world over for health, and has never regained it, non-ever will. It is rather an early retiring, that dues the good, by keeping people-out of those mischievous practices which darkness favors, and which need not here be more particularly referred to.

Another important advantage of retiring early is, that the intense stillness of midnight and the early morning hours favor that unbroken repose which is the all-powerful renovator of the tired system. Without then, the accompanium of the retiring and the early morning hours.

with be necessary sugars, to students, to the seconscientions.

Totall young persons, to students, to the sedentary, and to invalids, the fullest sleep that
the system will take, without artificial means,
is the balm of life—without it, there can be
no restorative to health and activity again.
Never wake up the siek or infirm, or young
children of a morning, it is barbarity, let
them wake of themselves, let the care rather be to establish an hour for retiring, so early that their fullest sleep may be out before sun-

"My call!" rejoined Bob, "show your hand" at the same time planking down two dollars and a half more to make good the bluff.

The poor woman overwhelmed with gratithe poor woman overwhelmed with grati-tude, tearfully endeavored to express her thanks, but the trio, evidently not accustom-ed to female tears beat a hasty retreat. out of their bed the moment they wake u THE GOSSIP OF REFINED SINNERS.—If charity, says the critic in Paris, sometimes casts his cloak over human frailties and short-commings, the world is never sorry when a ren is once into glare of the meridian. The diurnal mings, the world is never sorry when a ren is discovered in it—a small hole through which it can take a peep at that which in its virtuous moments it declares had better not be known. Add it is not vulgar sin and vulgar sinners the world cares most about. It must be entheroidered sin, sin in frills and ruffles, sin in satin and taffetas, sin in lavender and spike nard.

Religion in Daily Life.—Religion is not a system, thresizabaye its fullest measure of it. RELIGION IN DAILY LIFE. - Religion is not a system, that straight are its fullest measure of it; perpetual moping over good books. Religion and to that end the habit of retiring early s not even prayer, praise holy ordinances.

Should be made imperative on all children, and no or linary event should be allowed to inter-These are necessary to religion—But religion is mainly and chiefly the glorifying God among the duties and trials of the world, the guiding of our course amid adverse winds and enreints of temptation, by the starlight of duty and the compass of divine truth; the bearing us manfully, wisely, courageously, for the honor of Christ, our great leader, in the conflict of life.

Curious Question of Survivorship.—A curious case has recently been decided in England. A Mr. and Mrs. Hambling were both killed by a falling building. The husband was taken from the ruins quite dead, while the body of his wife was warm. The question was raised whether it could be safely presumed that the wife survived her husband as this would cause a variation in the distri-

How to PRESERVE YOUR FURS. - Furs, says nution of the property. The Court decided writer in one of the New York papers, who against the supposition. seems to be thoroughly familiar with the subject, should never be put away for the summer adancing frolic, lost his oars, and came near swamping.—In terror he fell down on his knees, and exclaimed—

O, massa Lord, if obber you's gwin to help old Ira, now's de time!"

Coloring Red ox Corrox.—One pound of camwood—boiled in an iron kettle—will color three or four pounds of cotton gloth a light red that will not fade. By letting it remain in the dye a day or two it will color darker, airing and heating it occasionally.

seems to be thoroughly familiar with the subject, should never be put away for the summer and red to being shut up from the air, their greatest enemy is damp. If, from the wearer being exposed to rain, they become wgt, they should always be dried at a moderate distance from the fire immediately, and in warm weathers when not required for wear, they should never be shut in a box or drawer for more than a few days at a time, and every few weeks they should be shaken and beaten.

The more delicate skins require somewhat more delicate treatment. The best plan is, probably; not to pack fave; air, their greatest enemy is damp. If, from the wearer being exposed to rain, they become wgt, they should always be dried at a moderate distance from the fire immediately, and in warm weathers when not required for wear, they should never be shut in a box or drawer for more than a few days at a time, and every few weeks they should be shaken and beaten.

weeks they should be shaken and beaten.'
The more delicate skins require somewhat more delicate treatment. The best plan is, probably, not to pack furs away, but let them lie in a drawer or wardrobe that is constantly being opened, so that they meet the eye frogram opened op very fat your women are! An exchange publishes two lines of the great epic upon General Jackson, written by a Western bard:— two more thankern bard:— two more thankern bard:— two more thankern bard in the common to hear it remarked that the moth gets into furs, as, if the insect actually migrated from one locality to another, the probability is, however, that furs and woolens are billity is, however, that furs and woolens are simply substances endowly with a victorial results of the more taken of the size of the more thankers. animal substances, endowed with a vital prinanimal substances, endowed with a vising or-sisked a boy of his elder brother. "Can't tell, cept it's because she has a large comb in her acad."

animal substances, endowed with a vising or-ciple, which develops itself into the living or-ganisms through the decay of its material shape. Cleanliness and airing are, therefore-

absolutely essential. COLORING RECEIPTS coloring Receipts.

Coloring Receipts.

Coloring Receipts.—Heat sufficient water to cover one pound of woolen cloth or yarn in a clean brass. kettle; put in one-half ounce cream of tartur; pulverize one ounce of cochineal and add thereto. Scald and strain, set it-back; put in two ounces spirits to ty pounds of water.

Coloring Cochineal Scaler.—Heat sufficient water to cover one pound of woolen cloth or yarn in a clean brass. kettle; put in one-half ounce cream of tartur; pulverize one ounce of cochineal and add thereto. Scald and strain, set it-back; put in two ounces spirits of tin; stir well, wet your cloth in clean water, wring dry, put it in the dye and let it ramin one hour, airing it. This colors a bright scarlet. If you wish to have it darker dip it in strong alum water.

Coloring Receipts.

COLORING BLUE ON COTTON .- Dissolve 7 Why is an avaricious merchant like a Turk? Secause he worships the *Profit*.

Lightning can be seen, by reflection, at the listance of two hundred miles.

Ounces opperas in sufficient warm water to cover 3 pounds of cloth; put in your cloth and let it remain one hour, airing it, take it out and rinse in two clean waters. Dissolve

An old maid, speaking of marriage, says it last; it is about twenty seven feet round, made there's hope. of hoops.