POETICAL.

NO GOD:

'No God! No God!' The simplest flower

That on the wild is found,

Shrinks as it drinks its cup of dew.

And trembles at the sound;

'No God'-astonished Echo cries

And every wandering bird that flies

From out her cavern hoar,

Reproves the Atheist's lore.

The solemn forest hits its head,

The Almighty to proclaim,

The brooklet, on its crystal urn,

Dotn leap to grave his name.

Along his billowy track,

The cocoa's leafy shade,

In you fair island glade;

The roving sparrows feed,

The melon on the desert sands,

Confute the scorner's creed.

'No God!' with indignation light

And the pale moon turns paler still

And from their burning thrones, the stars

That thus a worm of dust should mock

The grass on the hillside is springing,

The robins are merrily singing

A gladness that cannot be told.

The valleys with glory to-day,

To welcome the beauti'ul May.

The cowslips are shining like gold;

Come out where the sunshine is flooding

And sing with the birds and the breezes.

The wind from the blossoming orchards

Brings up the low hum of the bees,

At play in the shade of the trees.

Sing, birds, for the winter is over!

And the shouts of the barefooted children

Sing, birds, for the summer is sweet ?

And laugh at your play, little children,

For chilchood and summer are fleet.

MISCELLANY.

THE BOY AND THE WOLF

boy of seven years, my father lived in the

province of Canada, when the country was

new, and the wolves were very numerous .-

up some of the land and planted some corn

to another pl ce. a distance of more than a

quarter of a mile. It was in the middle of

the summer, the cattle were running in the

woods and the min who was drawing the

rails with the oxon and sled, over the leaves

through the woods, got me to watch the gap

of the fence, to keep the cattle out of the

growing corn. While the man was gone

with the load of rails, I sat down by a large

stump on the side of the fence toward the

woods. It had got to be about the middle

of the afternoon, and the son shone warmly

and beautifully into the side of the woods

where I was sitting partly in the shade I

had nearly fallen asleen when I thought I

heard something walking near me in the

leaves: its walk was not that of cattle, crack

ing the brush under their hoofs, but it was

a soft, cautious, creeping step. I immediate-

see what I could discover, I perceived a lit-

wolt, close beside the log which had been

the log with his head towards me, advancing

several slow steps; but I fully believed that

MAY.

The fervent sun is stirred,

At such an impious word;

Look Jown with angry eye,

Eternal Majesty.

How swels the deep and vengeful sea,

The red Vesuvious opens his mouth

The palm tree, with its princely crest,

The winged seed, that borne by winds

The bread 'ruit' bending to its load,

To huri the falsehood back

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And will cure you and your children. They are entirely different preparations now called Bitters or no tayon preparation, or anything The greatest known remedies for

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Diseases of the Kidneys. ERUPTIONS OF THE SKIN, and all Diseases arising from a Disease. dered Liver, Stomach, or IMPURITY OF THE BLOOD.

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of the Stomach, Nauser, Heuriburn, Diszust for Food, Fulness
or Weight in the Stomach,
Sour Eructations, Sinking of Fluttering at the
Pit of the Stomach, Swimming of the Head Hurried Or

Hoofland's German Bitters in compounding the Bitters, hence it is the only Bitters that car be used in eases where alcoholic stimulants are not advisable.

Hoofland's German Tenie Hoofland's German Tonic tis combination of all the ingredients of the Bitters, with runs Santa Crus Run, Orange, etc. It is used for the sume diseases as the Bitters, in cases where some pure attachatic stimulies is required. You will have in mixed that these remedies are entirely different from any others advertised for the cure of the diseases named, these being scientific preparations of metricule stracts, while the others are more decections of runs in some form. The TONIC is decidedly one of the most preasunt and agreeable remeties ever offered to the public. It state that exquire the list a pleasure to take it, while it life-giving, exhibitanting and medicinal quarties have eaused it to be known as the greatest of all lonics.

## DEBILITY.

There is no melicing could be Hoofand's German Billiers or Tome in Section of Flority They imput a tone the melicing to the whole system strengthen the applied curses system etrenythen \$1.72 the appliete, cause an enjoyment of the servers food, enable the servers food, enable the servers food, match to diges it, proby or blood, one a good wand, healthy connerson, era locate the y-loss tings from the try impart a blood to the tecks, and change the patient from a short-breaked, enaousted, wak, and nervous model to a full-treed stone and regions person what and Delicate Children are made strong by using the Extrers or Tonic. In fact, they are feamily Redictions. They can be administered with perfect saicty to a child three months old, the most delicate temale, or a man of ninety.

These Remedies are the best

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Liver in order; keep

of these remedies

there asked you.

If years of honest reputation go for anything
you must try these preparations.

FROM HON. GEO. W. WOODWARD, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Phil adelphia, March 16, 1867.

I find "Hoofidand's German Bitters" is not an inlocation beverage, but is a good lonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action, in the system

Yours truly.

GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON, Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

PHILADRIPHIA, Auril 28, 1866.

Teopalder PRIEADREPRIA, April 28, 1865.

German Bit "Hoodand's ters" 2n minuble of attacks of Indigestioness exceed or Dyspepsia. I can certify this from my experience of It. Yours, with respect.

JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D., PROM REV. JOSEPH J. KENNARD, D. D.,
Pastor of the Tenth Baptist Church, Philadelphia.
Dr. Jackson-Drar Sir:—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particularly in my own family of the usefulness of Dr. Houfaud's German Interx, I depart for once from my usual course, to express my full conviction that for weneral deality of the system and especially for Laver Complaint, it is a pre-preparation. In fai; but usually be very beneficial from the above causes.

Fours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNARD,
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Do not forget to examine well the article you buy, in order to get the genuine. gept 25-768.

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Recollect that it is Dr. Hooftand's German Remedies that are so universally used and so highly recommended; and do not to induce you to take may say is just as makes a larger profit when the continuous distribution to the he gave to me. It contained an account of half drowned in ink a Hottentot and a lion, in which the Hottentot was pursued by the lion till it was near-

with its dazzling light on the one side, and the dark, deuse, deep wilderness upon the other side. I saw no living object but my louder and louder; and at last I heard the driver turn around after unloading his rails. My heart beat violently, and a prayer to God trembled on my lips, but my eye was fixed. last my deliverance came. I was set free, and the wolf was shot! I can never be grateful enough to my Almighty Preserver for shielding me on that day from so great a A Romance in Colorado.

arate us. The bright sun shone in upon us,

A letter from Denver says: A very pretty romance, in which a woman is not mixed up, has just happened in the mines It runs thus: A soldier, who had served through the war, soon after his discharge came west to seek his fortune. He drifted into the mines and got hold of some claims, which were discovered to be very rich. His cap tain, who had been very kind to him in the service, lived far to the east, and finding himself in want of a partner, the young soldier determined to write to the captain, who was poor, and ask him to come out and so, the captain came and the ex private made over to him, as a gift, one third interest in all his mining claims. The captain was a shrewd man, the new firm prospered, and presently the generous young miner sent for an old friend who had been with him as a private in the same company, and made over to his comrade another third of his mines. The company prospered a nazingly, and grew rich. A few weeks ago the captain and the third member of the firm, longing to rejoin their families and feeling rich enough, proposed to sell out. They did so for \$100,000 each, and the rich ex-private was the princinal buyer. The other day the trio were ecen walking along the street arm in, apparently very contented with the affairs of this world. They are all three on their way East, the head of the firm going to visit the ex partners, whom he has made so rich -After a short stay in the East, the rich young soldier will return West and continue his mining operations. In order to properly complete the story, the head of the firm, while East, ought to fall in love with the

bring her West as his bride. Two Meals a Day -If any man or woman of forty-five or over, not engaged in hard manual labor, especially the studious sedentary and in-door livers, would take but two meals a day for one month, the second not being later than three in the afternoon, and absolutely nothing afterwards, except it might be in some cases an orange or lemon, or cup of warm drink, such as tea, broma, sugar water, or ice-cream, there would be About forty years ago, when I was a little such a change for the better in the way of ound sleep, a feeling on waking of having rested, an appetite for breakfast, a buoyancy of disposition during the day, with a geniali-My father had bought a new farm, -cleared ty of temper and manner that few, except the animal and glutton would be willing to go on the new ground, which had just been back to the fiesh pots of Egypt. 'Ben Wade,' cleared, some distance from the house In- us he is frequently called one of the politic side of the fiel! a large quantity of rails had eal lions of the west, has taken but two meals been split, which my lather wanted to draw a day for twenty years, and if all the sedentary persons, those who are in doors a greater part of their time, would after the age of forty five observe the same toflexible rule, there ein be no doubt, other things being equal that long years of happy exemption from the ordinary ills of life would be the result. The reason is that the stomach would have time to rest, for recuperation, and would thus be able to perform its part more thoroughly, making purer blood, giving better sleep, and securing good appetite for breakfast. Let any man try it for ten days, taking the second meal seven hours after the first, and abandon the practice if he can,-Hall's Journal of Health.

sister of one of his partners, marry her and

HINTS TO WRITERS. - 1. Be brief This is the age of telegraphs and stenography. 2. Be pointed. Don't write all around a subly thought of some wild beast, and sprung jeet without hitting it 3 State facts, but upon my feet; on turning my-elf around to don't stop to moralize It's drowsy business. Let the reader do his own dreaming. ishing the young gent by bringing into the tle more than a rod from me, a very large 4 Don't use prefaces. Plunge at once into the subject like a swimmer into cold water. I felled from the very stump where I was stand- If you have written a sentence which you ing The wolf was looking directly at me, think particularly fine, draw your pen across and had evidently been watching me, and it. A per child is the worst in the family. endesvoring to spring upon me before I could 6. Condense. Make sure that you really discover him; but the sly fellow had not have an idea, and then record it in the short quite succeeded. I was nearly half a mile est possible terms. We want thoughts in from home, and most of the way was through their quintessence. 7. When the article is the woods, and the man drawing the rails complete, strike out nine tenths of the adwas nearly as far off; I knew that an attent to run would only be an evidence of but it won't bear too much 'reducing.' 8. cowardice to the sagactous prowler, and Avoid all highflown language. The plainest would not enable me to escape the murder- Anglo Saxon words are the best. Never use ous crucky of the famishing wo'f, but I stilts if legs will do as well 9 Make your found deliverance and safety in the following sentences short Every period is a mileextraordinary manner: A few days before, stone at which the reader may halt and rest my father had brought home for the chil himself. 10. Write legibly. Don't let your

A QUAKER'S HORSE. - When the Second ly dark, and the lion was nearly upon him Indiana Cavalry Regiment was originally re-The man perceived that his escape by run- cruited it was in want of horses, the governning was impossible, so he turned and faced ment could not then supply. A certain the lion till the beast turned and ran back | Quaker gentleman was applied to among Remembering this, I thought that if I looked others, to furnish a horse for the good of a the wolf steadily in the eye I should best be cause to which it was known he was in heart safe. I stood, and placing my hands upon and soul devoted; whereupon he replied to the stump that was before me, I fixed a the colonel: 'Thou knowest we are opposed ing eyes of my antagonist; and there we | youder mendow are mine, and if one is missed | rishman said : stood. The wolf, however, soon sprung upon in the morning, I shall not inquire about it.

'I cannot imagine,' said an alderman, 'why | gro? He is only half negro if I did not turn my eyes from his I would my whiskers should turn grey so much soonbe safe! yet the struggle was a fearful one | er than the hair of my head.' 'Because,' | ger kin talk in that way, I'm afther thinking For half an hour we stood face to face and observed a wag, 'you have worked much a whole nager might bate the Prophet Jer- kept away from where they were .- It is just eye to eye, with only about six feet to sep- harder with your jaws than your brains."

Sudden Destruction.

A man whose name need not be mentioned; attended divine service, not long since, in one of the middle counties of Virginia. He was deadly foe, and heard no sound but the faint wicked and profane. The minister preached and distant reverberations of the ox-man's a solemn sermon, full of warning to the imcareless voice. But now this kept growing penitent. At the close of the service, this man got into a quarrel with another young man. The preacher gently rebuked them, and warned the profane man, that if he were to die in the state in which he then was. he and the wild beast remained motionless. At must perish, and that he was in danger of dying suddenly, and being lost. 'Before tomorrow's sun goes down,' said the man of God, 'you may be dead and in perdition.' To all this the man replied, that, 'if he went the minister left him.

The next morning the profane man was at warning from God's faithful servant The cars stopped at the station house, and began ed to the platform in front of the house .go to hell trying, and with these words he moment his head was crushed, his body was into eternity

Beware how you trifle with sacred things. Be careful how you insult and grieve God's Holy Spirit. 'He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck, shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy.

### A Wish and a Want.

and prudent management embodied in the proper application of a wish and a want .-We heard a gentleman say the other day that he made it a study constantly to teach his children the difference between a wish and a want- Frequently those little ones were earnest in the appeal, 'Papa, I want this or that.' But it was not a want-not a need, not a necessity to be supplied It. was a wish, a whim of the moment, a caprice overlying the seed of dangerous impulses, which, it is imperatively demanded for the future peace and happiness of those indulging such feeling should at once be crushed out. Nor is it only children who make a wish serve to show a want where none in reality exists Men and women indulge this. practice until it has become the source of many vicious habits the medium of crushing misery, and the creator of loathsome degradation The petty debts by which many a poor man is borne down to ruin grow out of this propensity to make a wish serve the uses of a false want. Families are indulged in their wishes until extravagance assumes the phase of necessity, and want, grim and gaunt, enters where peace and plenty once ahode Women and men wish for indulgencies which are alike dangerous to health and true morality, and in the meanwhile flatter themselves it is want they supply. If our simple wants were all that we supplied, there is not a man or woman in the land but would have more than they could consume. That which is necessary to promote health and insure happiness is within the grasp of every one-and our wants, that is our actual needs. require of us all the least effort of our lives to gain Every man and every woman can profitably study the difference between a want and a wish Parents can do no better for their children than teach them the same lesson. Good will surely come from such studies and the practice they encourage,-Har. State Guard.

A GOOD ONE  $-\Lambda$  young blood residing not a half dozen miles from this place, was the victim of rather a good joke one Sunday night recently. He was trying to be particularly sweet' on a young lady, and had paid her a number of visits at the residence of her parents. The old folks had somehow got an idea into their heads that the children were most too young to 'keep company.' and conveyed the desired hint by calling the girl out of the room and sending her to bed parlor a huge piece of bread and butter, nicely spread with sugar, which she presented to him, saying in her kindest manner, There, Bubby, take this and run home to your mother; it's time little boys were in bed.' The would be gay young beau hasn't felt as though he wanted any more sweetness from that source since.

There are persons in Illinois who have the proper reverence for places of public worship. One of this class having had the misfortune to be detained in Chicago over Sunday, slowly sauntered down Wabash Avenue in the morning, about the hour of morning service. Arriving at the-Church, and stopping a moment, the organist dren two or three small primers, one of which manuscript look like the track of a spider commenced playing one of those lively compositions with which the 'performance' of rel gious service is now generally commenced. Just then a gentleman passing into the ohurch, invited him to enter and take a seat. 'Not exactly, mister,' replied our friend: 'I ain't used to such doin's on Sunday; and, besides, I don't dance l'

On a recent occasion an Irishman listening to F. Douglass, who was expatiating on Government and freedom, and as the orator I cut an apple in two what will the parts box of the century. He died on Saturday night steady, piercing gaze upon the fierce flash. in principle to war; but those five horses in came to the highest poetical height, the I-

> 'Bedad, he speaks well for a pager.' 'Don't you know,' said one, 'he isn't a ne.

'Only half neger, is he? well it half a na-

[Correspondence of the VILLAGE RECORD.] SEA AND LAND. FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO.

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Passing the West Indies - The Barbadoes -Beautiful Scenery-Ranges of Mountains in the Sea-What the volcano done-Death of a Sailor-Buried at Sea-A Sailor's Life-Capture of a Shark-How disposed of &c.

For a whole day after leaving St. Thomas we glided along under the shores and among these isles of perpetual summer. The air was so clear you could see so well that nothto hell, the minister had nothing to do with ing was gained by going on shore. We had some other words of warning and admonition | coasted along. Fancy comes back discoura railroad station, but a mile or two from the cannot be put on paper. Here we passed outline you have no idea because you only know mountains as made by the Deluge,to wait a few minutes, until the train return- | did the job for the tropics; and very different are the mountains of his making. Your hills beside them. Here they are filed up made an effort to jump on the steps of the like clouds, at angles with which the law of share with him his good fortune He did car, but fell under the wheels, and in one gravitation seems to have had nothing to dosome lying on their sides, some bottom upmangled, and his spirit had gone trembling wards, precipices leaning the wrong way, crags of the most unaccountable abruptness and half a dozen others toppling on their edges. All were absorbed with the scenery, but by sunset we had left them far astern masses have long since rested from their la-There is a great deal of wise economy eur of their graters are extinct; dim ages have swept over them but the black monuments of their terrific energy remain.

On the third day after leaving St. Thomnight while storm and darkness rested on the body.' face of the deep. When the sun was going down we consigned him to his floating grave. The deep-toped call, "All hands bury the dead" went like a knell through our ship .--The body, wrapped in that hammock in which | shaking with pistols in their hands, a shrowd be had so often swung was carried by his old negro present, after examining the chalmess-mates to the side of the ship preceded lenge and acceptance, called a halt, remarkby the Chaplain. The band, with muffled ing, 'Dem dar papers sin't fixed up 'cor ling drums were playing the 'dead march' and to do code, and dis darn foolishness is 'bout the marine guard presenting arms. The of to git some nigger in fail, whereupon the ficers of the ship took their position; the belingerents ejaculated, each to his second, crew theirs. Then came the burial service, 'I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, though he were dead yet shall he live; and whoseever life insurance office to receive the amount of believeth in me shall never die.' When the a policy on her husband's life, which had solemn tentence was uttered 'We commit this providentially been made payable to her body to the deep' the inner end of the plank | The president thought it only proper to conwas raised and down its steep plane moved i the hammecked dead and a hoarse hollow sound followed the heavy plungo The wa. loss,' said he ters closed over the disappearing form-the impressive effect the words; 'Looking for gets a chance to make a little money.' the general resurrection &c. The benediction tollowed and the crew dispersed in si-

Reader when you die it will be I trust in other. the subbath calm of your hushed chamber; but the poor sailor dies at sea between the narrow decks of his rolling vessel The last accents that will reach your ears will be those of kindness and affection, such as flow from a mother's care, and a sister's solicitude; the last sounds that reach the ears of the dying sailor are the horse murmurs of that wave which seems to complain of the delay of its victim. You will be buried beneath the that the German astronomer, Mædler. has green tree, where love and grief may go to measured the height of 1,093 mountains in plant their flowers and cherish your virtues; | the moon. Twenty-two of these are higher but the poor sailor is hearsed in the dark depths of the occan there to drift about in its under-currents, to the great judgement | 19,000 feet. The highest observed mounday. Alas, for the poor sailor! the child of tain in the moon 24,944 feet high. misfortune, impulse and error; bis brief life filled with privations, hardships and peril, his grave in the foaming deep! We were approaching the region of del-

all rigged. It is difficult for anything that | girl, 'our teachers say that in every penny steel. But their hostility falls mostly on the | them.' shark. . They regard him as the gravest robber. He can expect no mercy. It was here we caught our first one. He was seen hang. ing around our ship several times when one of the boys attached a strong hook to a stout rope, baited it with four or five pounds of at the last election, the father brought but pork and drifted it astern. He nabbed it as one son with him, and to queries about the à famishing politician dues an office. He was a monster in strength as well as size, and made the sea foam in his struggles to break away. It required half a dozen sailors to draw him in; and when on deck he cleared a protty broad circle by his ferocious sweep. But he was soon overmastered. deprived of his head and cut up into pieces accommodated to the sailors culinary depart ment. Many as they eat him, derived their keenest felish from their inherited antipathy to his species. Many more incidents of this passage I find recorded in my diary but we row one. must pass them over. C. F S.

public school was drilling a class of youngsters in arithmetic. He sail to them: 'If 'Halves!' was the answer 'Hi I cut the at 12 o'clock, December 31, 1799. halves in two what would you call the parts?" 'Quarters!' 'If I cut the quarters in two Good way to find a women out. Call what would the parts be?' Answer (unan when she isn't at home. imously), 'Saits!'

No person ever got stong by hornets who looks well. so with habits.

A Good Story.

A very amusing anecdote is told of an 1rishman who happened to be in Paris a short time ago, while three crowned heads of Europe were there on a visit to his Imperial Majesty Napoleon These distinguished persons were the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and the King of Prussia. One day, baving thrown aside all state ceremonial, they determined to see the sights of the beautiful city on the Seine, for their own delectation, and for that purpose they resolved to go incog, so as not to be recognized by the people However, in their stroll through Paris they went astray, and meeting a gentlemanly looking person, who happened to be an Irishman, they politely asked him if it, that it was none of his business. With a ranging view of many of the islands as we he would direct them to the Palais Royal. 'Faith and that I will, my boys,' says Pat, at aged at any attempt at description. Life has the same time taking a mental photograph pleasures and the world has beauties that of the three boys. This way, my hearties, and so they were conducted to the gates of church where he had received the solemn ranges of mountains in the sea Of their Royal Palaze, and the Irishman was about bidding them farewell, when the Emperor of Russia, interested and pleased as much by to back for wood and water. He attempted But here some one has said nature has had the genuine politeness of Pat (and what son to get on the cars The conductor told him another journeyman—the volcano—and he of Erin was ever yet deficient in courtesy and politeness) as by his naivete and witty remarks, asked him who he was. 'Well,' re-No,' said he, 'I will jump on now, or I will "High Rock" and "Burn's Nob" are mole- joined their guide, 'I did not ask who you were, and before I answer you, perhaps you will tell me who you may be.' After some further parleying, one said, I am Alexander, and they call me Czar or Emperor of all the Russias' 'Indeed,' said Pat, with a roguish twinkle in the corner of his eye and incredulous nod of the head (as much as to say.-This boy is up to codding me a bit ') 'And might I make bould to exe who you be, my I lingered long upon the scene upon which the Emperor of Austria. 'Most happy to volcanoes which threw up these mountain | make your acquaintance, Francis, my boy, says the Irishman, who thinking he was bors; the flames which lit the savage grand | hoaxed, and in his despairing efforts to get the truth, as he conceived out of any of them, turned to the third one, and said .-Who are you?' They call me Frederick William, and I am King of Prussia. They as-an-occurrence-took-place-which-may not then reminded him that he promised to tell prove uninteresting. One of the crew had them who he was, and after some hesitation, not been very well since we left Hampton and mysterious air of confidence, Pat, put-Roads, and in this warm latitude grew rap- ting his hand to his mouth, whispered, I am idly worse and died. He died during the the Emperor of China, but don't tell any.

> A DUEL THAT DIDN'T COME OFF .- Two darkies of Augusta, Ga., went out to fight a duel the other day, but while they were 'Tank de Lord!' and went bome.

A new-male widow went recently to a dole with her on her bereavement.

'I am truly sorry, madam, to hear of your

'That's always the way with you men ship glided on as before. Then same with You are always sorry when a poor woman

> Smith and Brown running opposite ways the other day came in contact with each

'O, depr, how you make my head ring,' said Smith.

That's a sign its hollow,' said Brown. 'But'didn't yours ring?'

'No.'

'That's a sign its cracked,' replied his friend- and then they parted.

THE LUNAR MOUNTAINS.—It is reported than Mont Blanc, which is within a few feet of being three miles high, and six are above

'Won't you cut open a penny for me, father?' said a little girl, when she came home from school one day. 'Cut open a penphins. porpoises, sharks and small whales, ny! What do you want me to do that for?' and our sailors had their harpoons and hooks asked her father. 'Cause,' said the little comes near them to escape their glittering there are four farthings, and I want to see

In one of the rural towns in Rhode island, through which swept a recent revival, there dwells a father and three sons, all of whom had long voted the Democratic ticket. But others said, with a mournful head-shake, 'They don't vote with us any more; they've experienced religion.'

'I am come for my umbrella,' said the lender of it, on a rainy day to a friend. 'Can't help that,' said the borrower; 'don't

you see that I am going out with it?' 'Well, yes,' replied the lender, astonished but-but what am I to do?'

'Do!' said the other, as he opened the umbrella, and walked off, 'do as I did-bor-

It is a fact not generally known, perhaps, A schoolmaster in a Lancaster county that Washington drew his last breath in the last hour of the last day of the last week, in the last month of the year, and the last year

It is mockery to tell a blind man that he

The hight of fashion-ladies' bair.