RED CLOUD. - - NEBRASKA

THE LITTLE BANANA PEEL.

Like a bar of the beaten gold
I gleam in be summer sun;
I am little, I know, but I think I can throw

A man that will weigh a ton.
I send out no challenges boid,
I blow me no vaunting horn,
But foolish is he who treadeth on me;
He'll wish he had ne'er been born.

Like the flower of the field vain man Goeth forth at the break of day.
But when he shall feel my grip on his beel
Like the stubile he fadeth away;

For I lift him high up in the air.
With his beels where his head ought to be mash. And I know he's clear gone upon me.

I am scorned by the man who buys me;
I am modest, and quiet, and meek;
Though my talen's are few, yet the work
that I do
Has oft made the cellar doors creak.
I'm a blood-red republican born,
And a Nihilist fearless I be;
Though the head wear a crown, I would bring

Though the head wear acrown, I would bring its pride down.

If it set its proud heel upon me.

-Robert J. Burdette, in Harper's Magazine.

CONNUBIAL TRIBULATION. "Ven you are a married man, Samivel," says Mr. Weller to his son Sam, " you'll understand a good many things as you don't understand now: but vether it's vorth while going through so boy said ven he got to the end of the alphabet, is a matter o' taste. I rayther think it isn't." It is somewhat sad to find a philosopher of Mr. Weller's profendity undervaluing in this way the teach ngs of experience. That matrimony is a great teacher, no reasonable man will attempt to dispute. We have it on the authority of a widower who was thrice married, that his first wife cured his romance, the second taught him humility, and the third made him a philosopher. Another veteran believes that five or six years of married life will often render a naturally irascible man to so angelic a condition that it would hardly be safe to trust him with a pair of wings. A third declares that it wants the experence of a husband and father who coldly walks through the small hours with a crying baby, while the mother inquires at halfhour intervals why he can't keep it quiet, before a man can bring himself to look forward hopefully and cheerfully to another and a better world.

The wisest policy, when you have caught a tartar, is to make the best of a bad largain, and if you can't get the upper hand, do as Old Mother Hubbard when she found the cupboard empty - "accept the inevitable with calm steadfastness." It may even be politic to dissemble a little, and pretend you rather enjoy it than otherwise. Whatever you do don't appeal to the girl's friends for comfort or consolation. but constantly, and as a practice, to the other. Seltishness, my dear, They will only laugh at you. Take crushes out love; and most of the warning from the unfortunate young man who, every time he met the father of his wife, complained to him of the ugly temper and disposition of his daughter. At last, upon one occasion, the old gentleman, becoming weary of for themselves, and too little for each the grambling of his son in law, exclaimed: "You are right, sir; she is an importinent jade; and if I hear any more complaints of her, I will disinherit

ders in high education," and considered herself equal to any "in high art." But she had not condescended to make herself acquainted with such mean matparagraphists all over the country.

the women usually has the best of it came the hand-mill; but it was not until A witty old author advises men to avoid after the First Crusade that the windarguments with ladies, because in spin- mill was introduced from the East, ning yarns among silks and satins, a whither it had probably found its way man is sure to be worsted and twisted; from China. The first bread was eviand when a man is worsted and twisted, | dently baked on the ashes and unleavhe may consider himself wound up. The above retort might be matched by a dozen others culled from domestic controversy, in which the woman has suggested the use of afermenting agent, come off triumphant. "Really, my dear," said a friend of ours to his bet- stale bread turned sour. Pluy has dister-half, "you have sadly disappointed me. I once considered you a jewel of a that the Gauls leavened their bread with woman; but you've turned out only a veast made from the lye of beer; yet, bit of matrimonial pas'e." "Then, my love," was the reply, "console yourself with the idea that paste is very adheuntil the middle of the seventeenth sive, and in this case will stick to you century. Its revival in France made as long as you live." "See here," said a fault-finding husband; "we must | medical faculty sounded an alarm, dehave things arranged in this house so claring that yeast made from beer was that we shall know where everything is poisonous. Its employment was prokept." "With all my heart," sweetly hibited by law in 1666, but the outery answered his wife; "and let us begin raised by the bakers and the public was with your late hours, my love. I should so vehement that in the following year dearly love to know where they are the decree of prohibition was canceled, kept." He let things run on as usual. with the proviso that the yeast was to It is not often, however, that one comes be procured only from beer freshly across such a crushing retort as that brewed in Paris or its immediate neighwhich a Sheffield husband received borhood. Some form of fermented from his wife the other day, through bread, however, the French had been the medium of the public press. He eating for sixteen hundred years, in advertised in one of the local journals contradistinction to the gruel and pulsethat he, Thomas A-, would no long- eating Italians and Levantines and the er be answerable for the debts incurred er be answerable for the debts incurred by his wife, who seems to have been a Telegraph. judge from the advertisement which lished next day in reply: "This is to notify that I, Elizabeth A--, am able to pay all my own debts, now that

I have got shut of Tommy." Matrimonial dissension now and again culminates in the flight of one or other of the contending parties. A French-man, living in Louisiana, amused his neighbors by telling them how, when his wife deserted him in this way, he got her back without further trouble.
"Did I run after her and beg her to
come back?" he dramatically asked.
"No; I did not run after her. I zhust publish in ze papaire zat I have drawn lifty tousand dollaire in ze lottery, and she vas back much quicker as no time." There may even be some husbands. however, who would rather encourage than seek to combat or deprecate such a determination on the part of their wives. An ancient epigram tells us of "a scholar newly entered marriage life," who, "following his study, did offend his wife." The lady bitterly complains that her lord should love his books more than her society, and wishes she could be transformed into a book

point. A French lady who was jealous of her husband, determined to watch his movements. One day, when he told her he was going to Versailles, she followed him going to Versailles, she

for a few minutes, she saw a man coming out of a glove-shop with a rather overdressed laty. Blin led with rage and jealousy, she fancied it was her husban!, and without pausing for a moment to consider, bounced su idenly up to him and gave him three or four stinging boxes on the ear. The instant the gentleman turne I round, she discovered her mistake, and at the same moment caught sight of her husband, who had merely called at a tobacconist's, and was now crossing the street. There was nothing for it but to faint in the arms of the gentleman she had attacked; while the other lady moved away, to avoid a scene. The stranger, claimed the innocent victim. "She

astonished to find an unknown lady in his arms, was further startled by a gentleman seizing him by the collar and demanding to know what he meant by embracing that lady. "Why, sir, she boxed my ears, and then fainted," exmy wife," shouted the angry husband. "and would never have struck you without good cause." Worse than angry words would probably have fol-lowed, had not the cause of the whole misunderstanding recovered sufficiently to explain how it had all happene !. Why is there so much connubial tribulation in the world? Many reasons might be stated. Dean Swift says the reason why so few marriages are happy

is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages. But it is manifestly absurd and unfair to saddle all the blame upon the wives this way. George Eliot tells us much to learn so little, as the charity that marriage must be a relation either of sympathy or of conquest; and it is undoubtedly true that much of the matrimonial discord that exists arises from the mutual struggle for supremacy. They go to church and say "I will," and then, perhaps on the way home, one or other says "I won't." and that begins it. Some one has said that conjugal affection largely depends on mutual confidence. A friend of ours quoted this sentiment the other day in the smoking-room, and added that he made it a rule to tell his wife everything that happened, and in this way they avoided any m sunderstanding. "Well, sir," remarked another gentle man present, not to be outdone in generosity, "you are not so open and frank as I am, for I tell my wife a good many things that never happen.' "Ah!" exclaimed a third, "I am under no necessity to keep my wife informed regarding my affairs. She can find out five times as much as I know myself without the least trouble."

As good an account of the matter as any is that of Max Adeler. "The secret of conjugal felicity," he says, "is contained in this formula: demonstrative affection and self-sacrifice. A man should not only love his wife dearly, but he should tell her he loves her, and tell her very often, and each should be willing to yield, not once or twice, couples who are living without affection for each other, with cold and dead hearts, with ashes where there should be a bright and holy flame, have destroyed themselves by caring too much other."-Chambers' Journal.

What Our Ancestors Atc.

Persons of extreme views are apt to Equally vain was the appeal for sym- maintain that all mankind, being norpathy which another unfortunate Bene- mally savages, were as normally cannidick made not long ago-this time to bals; but, leaving that most question the public at large. He was a citizen altogether on one side, it seems probaof Birmingham, and he wrote to a local ble that humanity ate acorns long bepaper in bitter resentment against the modern rage for higher education in of making bread, and that the venerawomen. Twenty years ago, he said, he tion entertained by the Druids of Gaul had married a paragon of intellectual and Britain for the oak was due to the excellence. The lady had "done won-circumstance that its glands were the staple food of the people. Bread, properly so called, was transmitted by the Greeks to the Romans; and either the latter or the Phonicians may have inters as the prices of provisions and the troduced the cultivation of corn into ordering of a household. As for paying Gaul. While, however, the land was a visit to the kitchen, she would as soon | mainly covered with immense forests, a think of ordering the meat from that long time must have elapsed beunasthetic emporium, the butcher's fore the practice of eating acorns, shop. The result of all this, wailed the chestnuts and beach mast was abanwretched husband, was that "so far as doned, and even when corn was regucomfort goes, I might just as well have larly grown, ripened and harvested, been sold for a canal-boat horse; for the grains were merely plucked from while I am congratulated on the gem I the ear and eaten raw or slightly possess, I am made sensible of the bur- parched. The next step was to infuse den it involves." Of course this re- the grains in hot water for the making markable letter was everywhere regard- of a species of gruel or porridge, and a ed as a highly entertaining production. long time afterward it may have occurand was made the sport of facetious red to some bright genius to pound the corn in a mortar or rub it to a powder In matters of controversy, however, between two stones. Subsequently ened, and the intolerable pangs of indigestion brought on by a continual course of "galette" or "damper" may have which in the first instance was probably tinctly told us in his 'Natural History' strangelyenough, they abandoned the use the fortune of many bakers; then the

Fined for Profanity.

-A boy seven years of age was fined three dollars and twelve cents by a Justice in Camden County, N. J., for using loud and profane language. The boy's father-a poor man-was unable to raise the full amount, but managed to pay one dollar on account, promising to settle the balance within a few days. He failed to keep his promise, however, and the Justice caused the child to be rearrested and thrown into the county prison among a lot of hardened crimi-nals, where he remained until released through the efforts of Counselor Sparks, of Camden. Under the law seventyfive cents was the highest fine that could be assessed for the offense, and for exceeding his powers the Justice was indicted, tried and convicted, sentence be-

ing suspended pending a new trial.—N. —A correspondent thus describes Mme. Bernadaki, the fair Russian who aspires to be known as the most beautiful woman in Paris: "I saw her at the such as he loved to read.

"Husband (quoth she), what book's form should I take?

Marry (said he), 'twere best an almanake, The reason wherefore I do wish thee so is, every year we have a new, you know.

The green-eyed monster is responsible for much conjugal misery, and jealousy, as everybody knows, is often at fault, finding constant proof of its suspicions in the most innocent circumstances. Here is an amusing case in point. A French lady who was icalous

lowed him, keeping him in sight until she missed him in a passage leading to the railway station. Looking about her him with yure bottom dollar."

Feare Ports.

The fact that there is a great differtoo often entirely overlooked by farmgood economy, for a post set green and Herald full of sap will not season well in moist as posts cut at the same season of the year, and set green; but a post cut in September, and set green, will probably last nearly, if not quite as long as one cut in March or April, and seasoned a

year before setting.

There are more farmers that know that it is not economy to set green posts ting. Timber, to be good, should be cut soon after it has made its growth for the season: then the sap has formed into wood, leaving it comparatively

enable them to cut them at the right promise .- N. Y. Heraid. time, and have them seasoned when

they want them for use. For reasons that do not appear very clearly to us, it is found by experiment that posts will last longer if the top be set in the ground. Some give as a reaearth is more readily drawn up in a post set in the natural way, than if reversed. Admitting this to be true, and that the water thus drawn up causes the post to decay, why will not the descending rain enter the large end of the post, when reversed, and keep the post even more moist than when set the other end up? is a question that has often occurred to us. But whatever the cause, there seems to be good evidence that a post set top down will last longer than one set the butt end down.

The more difficult it becomes to get fence posts the closer should be the attention paid to cutting, seasoning and setting. - Massachusetts Ploughman.

Rat-Proof Granaries.

Every farmer understands the imgranaries, as few have not, at times, suffered severely from the depredations of these destructive pests. We have, (but years ago,) on one or two oceasions alluded to this matter and gave directions for constructing granaries that would resist all attempts at enis necessary in constructing rat-proof | Herald.

"The lumber for the floor below and be hemlock 11 inches thick, seasoned, planed and matched; the joists for the think of something to think about." lower floor 2 by 10 of any durable wood; the studding of the s deshemlock. Lay the floor perfectly level. Take four each side of the room, and dress; make a groove near the upper side near the outer edge to receive the tongue of the first board of the ceiling, the ceiling to be put up tongue down and nailed floor. Erect at each corner two pieces of like scantling, the sides of which have been squared, perpendicular to the scantthe joists above on which lay the upper floor. Never ceil below these joists. you may bid rats and mice to do their best and their worst. Ventilation may be given through the door at the top and bottom, protected with a strong wire etc.-Puck.

If, however, any of our practical farmshould be glad to hear from them. Hemlock, owing to its resinous nature, offers an impenetrable barrier to these desperate rodents, who gnaw so far as our experience extends, it is so. Some years age we built what we called a refrigerator in the bottom of and breadth, and three in depth. It was lined with hemlock, except the bottom, which was the solid ground, and covered with a hemlock door. In as they were never kept before, but the the hemlock lining or covering, but by from the verda it passer-by. Mr. digging down the three feet outside to under it! They were effectually headed that the watchful Isaac had captured off by flooring the bottom with hemlock. -Germantown Telegraph.

Sore Eyes and School Children.

A child may have sore eyes from varions causes, and the ailment is simply painful and troublesome. But there is a form that concerns the communityan inflammation of the mucous membrane which lines the inside of the lids and the front of the eyes.

The membrane is called the conjunction, and the disease conjunctivitis; i.e., indammation of the conjunctiva. The inflammation may soon become severe. and the secretions abundant and of a yellow tinge. This is pus, and is so virulent that the smallest particle carried to the eve of another child will communicate the disease to him, and he to others indefinitely.

The disease, however, may originate may begin with the individual; but when once started, the first case may become a center of a most fearful epidemic. It generally originates among ill-fed scrofulous children; and those most liable to take it are of this same class. But the scrofulous are found everywhere, and are apt to be ill-nourished nowever abundant their food. School hildren, therefore, cannot be too care fully guarded against the infection, and

those who are obviously affected should, f possible, be kept apart. Says the eminent Lionel Peale: "Now many children in weak health, who for some time previously bave been badly managed as regards food, air, ex-ercise and cleanliness, are allowed to congregate, and especially if they are contined in close, ill-ventilated rooms. the disease may not only arise, but soon equire an extraordinary degree of viru-

"It may spread so quickly in such a community of children, that in a short time, out of four or five hundred, onethird, or even a larger proportion, may be suffering from the disease. Of the number affected many will suffer very glass and china used in Egypt—even say, your honor, considering who he is.

"The transparent part of the eye front, Known as the cornea, may ulcerate, and when, after a time, it heals, will be so altered that the transparent tissue will become opaque, or the eye it-self may be destroyed, blindness, of course, resulting in both cases."-

-A young lady wrote to the Philadelphia News inquiring: "How can I avoid being addressed if I walk sut at right without a protector?" The experienced elitor of that paper tartly replied: "Wear an old shawl and carry a clothes-basket."

Innen: even its cotton and woolen stuffs are coarse, and its silk of poor quality. The tanners, however, have not forgotten their cunning in curing morocco leather, and the love of ornament, explied: "Wear an old shawl and carry a clothes-basket."

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Walter Besaut is writing a new posts set green, and those that are well In the humble opinion of the New Orseasoned, or that there is any prefer- leans Picayane Waiter must be prepar. If the tea was too box, the coffee two cold, ence. as to the season for cutting, is ing to give his readers the cholors. ence, as to the season for cutting, is ing to give his readers the cholera.

-The author of "Vice Versa," a ers; they use pos's just as they chance novel which has made more of a com-to have them; if they have them on hand motion in England than any since "Jane all seasoned at the time they wish to use Eyre." is the son of a London tailor. them, they set them, but if not, and Some of his ardent admirers predict for they have them growing, they will cut him a future as great as that of the lathem and set them green. This is not mented Charles Dickens - Chicago

-The writings of President Garfield earth, but instead of drying it will soon in two 750-page volumes, edited by Presbegin to decay. It is better to season ident Hinsdale, of Hiram College, to be posts that are to be set in the earth, at published by a Boston firm, are owned least one year before setting; by so by Mrs. Garfield, who has exclusive condoing they will last nearly twice as long troi of the work, owns the plates, and will receive whatever profit arises from the sale of the books.

-Jennie Lind now resides in London. the mistress of a spacious and attractive home. Her hair is only slightly tinged with gray; her eyes bright and happy, her form well preserved, and, although that it is not economy to set green posts than there are that know that there is a she has reached the age of sixty years. for her trouble as she has reached the age of sixty years. fock and saw that they were the largest great preference as to the season of cutretains kindly memories of the stage, but her general advice to young aspirants is -don't.

-In his history of Bowdoin College, dry; but if cut the latter part of winter | Prof. A. S. Packard says he remembers shall be my heir." or the first of spring the sap is flowing | Hawthorne as he looked in the recitaup through all parts of the wood in such | tion-room, with "the same shy, gentle | distinction, if there had been anything to despice all baser born ereatures" quantities as to make it very difficult to bearing, black, drooping, full, inquisi- to inherit. fry it; hence its increased liability to tive eye, and low, musical voice that he

-Mr. S. C. Hale, a veteran name in literature, announces for publication in March next "A Retrospect of a Long Life," in which he promises to give aspecial prominence to his recollection of Ireland sixty years ago, when he says son for this that the moisture from the he "frequently bought eggs eight for a penny and chickens for eight pence a couple. There were no markets except in large towns, and there was no mode of locomotion."

> -An interesting a Tair in Boston recently was the testimonial benefit given to Mr. William Warren of the Boston Museum, to commemorate the fiftieth year of his service on the stage of that city. Matinee and evening perform-ances were given, in which Mr. Warren took part, assisted by many celebrated members of his profession. Mr. Warren is an accomplished scholar and gentleman of the old school, and is one of the best read men on the American stage. - Christian Union.

HUMOROUS.

country with the strongest ties. - Balti- a duck at all, but a swan. I have heard more Every Saturday.

-The latest advices from Japan report the Mikado sick of "the peculiar Japanese disease called kakake." Out trance. The following, from an old cor- stuttering contributor wonders how he res, ondent, would seem to be all that "t-took the kakake." - Norristown

-"What are you always thinking about, Ida?" "I'm always thinking above as well as for the sides must be about nothing, auntie. I never think about anything unless I happen to something extraordinary about him,"

-It now appears from the statement of two of the best surgeons of this counpieces of 2 by 4 scantling, the length of try that tight lacing is not injurious to a woman's health. It is the cud of gum shape. - Detroit Free Press.

mastodon and a dodo," said an Illinois Judge; "but when that female said I was through both edges just beneath the Judge; "but when that female said I was tongue and grooves. Miter the ends of a two legged relie of a remote, barbarthese scantlings and nail firmly to the ic period,' I was compelled to fine her for contempt of court .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

guage of flowers known as the lauguage of food. If there was such a book, it Make the door to slide and fit, and then | would contain something like this: Hash -innocence; boarding-house steak tender thoughts; sausage-kiyi; beans -culchach; tish-balls-forget-me-not; -A "society" item in a Philadelphia

exchange says: "Miss Hattie Wood ers have any other method known to be has made several conquests during the a complete protection against rats, we gala week." We didn't suppose Miss riattie Wood act that way. And now that she sees her conduct reported in the papers she will probably wish she hadn't. Mr. Edward Fitzsmythe, who parts his through a leaden water-pipe. In leed, hair in the center, flirte I with fortyseven girls during gala week-which is considerably more than a gal a weekbut the "society" editor failed to get the cellar, three by six feet in length hold of this important piece of intelligence. - Norristown Herald.

-Mr. Isaac and Mr. Blumenthal kept rival clothing stores on the B wery, this our meats, butter, etc., were kept, within a few doors of each other. Mr. Isaacs was always to be found with his rats got into it -not however through head out of the door, soliciting custom Blumenthal objected to this shoddy the bottom of the lining, an I passing | manner of doing business, having found several of his customers; and one day he went up to Isaacs and said: "Look here, Mr. Isaaes, vy don't you keep your ugly face inside? You might better get a jackass to stand py de door. He would pe a big improvement." "Vy," said Isaacs, "I did try dot vonce, und all de people as dey pas, py say to him: 'Good day, Mr. Elumenthal; I see you've moved.""- The Judge.

Egyptian Habits.

The ordinary inhabitant of the town couch, performs the morning ablutions | foundest wisdom. enjoined by his religion and repeats his health. He then drinks his cup of coffee and smokes his pipe either at home | the rest of the children. or in the public coffee house. His Then she paused, and waited to hear breakfast, which he takes after the cof- the Professor's opinion. fee, or sometimes before it, consists of the remains of his meal of the previous to the right, then he rolled them to the evening, or of cakes and milk, or for a left, then he rolled them up so far that trifle he procures from the market the they nearly vanished from sight, and ever-ready national dish of ful, that is, then he said: stewed beans. He then engages in his

forehead in large letters. There is really nothing for which the Egyptian mechanics can be said to be famous. The things in which they used to excel are rapidly being forgotten. The fine masonry of the older mosques would be thrown away on the architectural tastes of the present day, "Twit! Twho!" said the Professor. and hence the race of skillful masons is becoming extinct. The colored glass which used to be made in great perfecthe national coffee-cups-are imported from Europe. The same fate has come to the turners who used to make beau-

What is not done to-day must be done

to-morrow," in Arabic, "to-morrow,

if God please," stands written on his

tiful lattice window-screens; people now prefer glass, and lattices being no

Our Young Readers.

THE GRUMBLER.

The Grumbier would see it, no doubt. He'd a sigh as he thought of the faults of his friend,
A groun of the fully of those who pretend
That their friends have no faults to find out.

But the worst of his sorrows was reached, when, one day, Some work that a neighbor took pride to dis-Was brought, for the first time, to light.
With a look of disgust, our friend shook his "This is worse than I thought, very much "Why, the thing is done perfectly right."

ONLY A GOOSE AFTER ALL.

The old gray duck, Madam Webtoes, was a proud mother the day she first

the water. twice as large as any of the others. "He will certainly do me credit," cision.

And this truly would have been a fine

The little ducks swam about in the posts should look ahead far enough to youth, blooming with health and early mother taught them how to stand on other fowls on their way to the pond. their heads in the water, and other accomplishments necessary to a well-bred little duck's education.

She was pleased to see how fast they learnt, and how obliging and kind they hastened to join them. were to each other. "They take their amiable disposition

from me," she said, delighted. That is, all but the eldest son. He would push and crowd to get the first place, and at dinner-time he insisted on having the largest worm all to himself. crushed by this terrible fall of her pride, He evidently felt that he was head of fainted entirely away, all the heus exthe family. "I am the largest and finest duck in

the pond?" he said. "Of course, I must thing but a goose, after all?"- Era L. take the lead!" "But your position must not make you proud, my son," said the mother,

anxiously. True greatness is humble" "But I am handsomer than the others," persisted the proud little duck, "and I am taller. My neck is longer. You can see it for yourself." And he stretched it out to peck sharply at a little brother, who ventured to swim in front of him.

"It is true." the mother said, thoughtfully, as she watched him sailing grandly -Why is the railroad so patriotic? away; "he will be larger than any of Give it up? Because it is bound to the our family. Perhaps, indeed, he is not of such things."

> Madam Webtoes considered this new idea for some time, and the oftener she thought of it, the more confident she felt that it must be true. And whenever the other little ducks ran to complain of their elder brother's

> unkindness and disagreeable temper. she only shook her head wisely. "He is different from the rest of you. He must not be contradicted! There is she said, solemnly. "The only thing extraordinary I can

see is his appetite," moaned the poor, abused little duck, as he sadly watched the nice, fat grub he had found disapshe chews on which warps her out of pear down his big brother's capacious throat. "Yes, indeed," replied another, feel-

-" No, I don't mind being called a ingly, remembering the beautiful long worm he had got only a taste of that very morning. But the other fowls would not put up with the airs of the eldest son. Old Mrs. Whitehead flew at him and pecked

him savagely when he abused one of -No, we are pretty well satisfied her chickens, and he was driven from ling on the floor; carry up to the top of that there is no companion to the lan- the yard when he gobbled more than his share of the food, and that was very His mother could not excuse his quarrelsome temper and greediness, which

grew worse and worse every day; but she felt that the secret of his noble birth would explain it all. "Superior people are always peculiar, you know," she said to her old crony.

the speckled hen, to whom she confided in strict confidence her suspicions of the to be otherwise than you are. truth. The speckled hen replied promptly: "Oh, yes! of course! But she was not more sincere than

some other fine ladies, for afterwards she made much fun of the wonderful might bear witness to the truth. - Bishop secret with the other hens, who laughed | Dudley. at such ridiculous pretensions. "A swan, indeed!" they said, scornfully. "He is not even a respectablelooking duck. A hideous, long-necked,

overgrown creature." And they snubbed Madam Web toes very decidedly the next time she came over for a bit of gossip.

Finding that her son's peculiar dis-position was not understood, nor his inhabitants of the barn-yard, Madam feathers, whose ancient dwelling was but a short distance off in the heart of W an old oak tree.

Prof. Fussanfeathers, by dint of conand his counsel was eagerly sought by their necks for all he cared." all his neighbors when in perplexity. as practical as might be wished, but. | Coroner Herrman. perhaps, that only made it the more highly prized, as each one could after passes his life in a simple and uniform | ward follow his own ideas, and imagine

manner. Before sunrise he leaves his he was acting according to the pro-Madam Webtoes laid her case before early prayer. To say his morning the Professor. She explained that, findprayer after sunrise is forbidden by the ing her eldest son so much better ordinances of his religion, and to allow grown, more intelligent and high-

Prof. Fussanfeathers rolled his eves

"Who! who-o! who-o-o!" avocations, buys, sells, writes, works or moves about, all in the most comfortable, quiet and deliberate manner. Was the proper way to address such a learned person, and who was not at all put out at finding that he did not directwunderstand her. It proved that he was occupied with very important mat-

> "A genius is always eccentric, your honor, and I am sure it is his high birth

> regarding her gravely with his large

now prefer glass, and lattices being no longer required, turners are forgetting how to make them. The potters do a good trade in unglazed porous vessels for cooling water, and the palm furnishes occuration to many hands. Egypt is no longer famous for fine linen: even its cotton and woolen stuffs and the palm furnishes occuration and woolen stuffs linen: even its cotton and woolen stuffs linen even its cotton and linen even its cotton and linen even its cotton and linen even linen even its cotton and linen even linen even linen even linen even linen even linen even Webtoes hastened home to repeat his spinion in triumph to her friends. "You see, I was right!" she cried other

Professor agreed with me. Its said I was right. My son is certainly a wonderful

And she tossed her head scornfully at Now, Prof. Fuseanfeathers was an authority. His opinion was clearly important. Ferhage Madam Webtoca unleasant son would turn out to be a wan, after all!

Several of the bens were much in ressed, and looked uncomfortable, and the speckled lady secretly wished she had not been so indiscreet. Only old Grandfather Cockles shook his head slowly. He had heard people talk of

swans before. "Here be comes!" cried the mother, angry at their doubts. "Can't you believe your own eyes? Can't you see how much taller and handsomer he is than any other duck in the yard?" The eldest son seemed to be in s

hurry. He came forward, stretching led her nine yellow children down to his long neck with the peculiar hissing noise he always made, and followed by Sitting so long on the eggs had been his youngest brother, who was crying, very tiresome, but she felt fully repaid having just been knocked down by the for her trouble as she looked at her tyrant for daring to stand in his way. But Madam Webtoes only pushed her and handsomest young ducks in the injured child hastily aside, while she farm-yard. One of them, indeed, was eagerly told of Prof. Fussanfeathers' de-

she said. "He is my eldest son, and haughtily, "I always knew I was far superior to the rest. There is no doubt about it: I am a swan. And I can afford As he spoke, through the gate a flock of great white birds were driven. They ever had." and Longfellow sitting two water, enjoying the bright sunshine and stretched their long necks forward with Farmers who cut their own fence seats behind Hawthorne, a fair haired the cool, pleasant air. Their kind loud hisses, and ran awkwardly past the

> of his blind conceit. And, hissing contemptuously, he "Oh, come back, my

"Here are the swans! Here are my

equals at last" cried the eldest son, full

back!" cried his mother, in despair. "You are mistaken! Those are not swans, they are geese" But he did not hear her, he had gone And while poor Madam Webtoes

claimed, with shricks of laughter: "A swan, indeed! And he was no Carson, in Golden Days.

Truth.

You want to know. Tom, what is the

first quality of manhood? Well, listen. I am going to tell you in one little word of five letters. And I am going to write that word in very loud letters as though you were deal, so that you may never forget it. That word is "truth."

Now, then, remember, truth is the only foundation on which can be erected a manhood that is worthy of being so called.

Now, mark what I say, truth must be the foundation on which the whole character is to be erected, for otherwise, no may be, and no matter of how good material they may be built, the edifice, the character, the manhood, will be but a sham which offers no sure refuge and protection to those who seek it, for it will tamble down when trial comes.

Alas, my boy, the world is very full of such shams of manhood, in every profession and occupation. There are awyers of this town who know that they have never had any training to fit them for their work, who yet impose upon the people and take their money for giving them advice which they know they are unfitted to give. I heard of one lately who advised his partner "never to have anything to do with law books, for they would confuse his

mind" There are ignorant physicians who know that they are ignorant, and who can and do impose upon people more ignorant t an themselves. There are preachers without number pretending to know what they have never learned. Don't you see that their manhood is at

best but a beautiful deceit? Now, I want you to be a man, and that you may be that, I want you first and foremost to be true, thoroughly true. I hope you would scorn to tell a lie, but that is only the very beginning of truthfulness. I want you to despise

all sham, all pretense, all effort to seem When we have laid that foundation then we can go on to build up a manhood, glorious and god-like, after the perfect image of Him, the perfect Man, who said that He was born that He

Had to Stay.

Ignorant and brutal men are not unlikely to get defiant too soon-before they really know what they are defying. The New York Mail and Express names a case of a loud-mouthed witness who was suddenly brought to his senses by

the long arm of the law. One Mitzenheim, a carpenter, had grandeur appreciated, by these vulgar been killed while house framing in the Webtoes resolved to seek the advice of the Coroner subpurpsed Stephen and the wise and renowned Prof. Fussan- twelve workmen who saw Mitzenheim

When the case was called a big. burly, unshaved man walked up and announced that he was Stephen. He took stantly rolling his eyes about, and keep- the stand and testified that he saw nothing his mouth shut, had acquired a ing of the accident. If the men couldn't wonderful reputation for knowledge, put up a scaffold, they could "break

.. Where are the twelve men who work It was true, his advice was not always for you and were subpornaed?" asked

"They're at work, where they ought to be," responded Stephen. "I ain't paid for coming here and neither are they; so I wouldn't bring them, and now I'm going myself. Good-day."

"Now don't go," remarked the Cor-oner. "You live in Williamsburg, I bethe sun to rise over one's slumbering spirited than the others, she had arhead is regarded as prejudicial to rived at the conclusion that he was men here to testify. And as we haven't til next Wednesday, when we'll be certain to have you here. Officer Cook, just see that the young gentleman reaches his destination all right."

Major Dick Cook seized the witness, who stood with his under jaw failer and in a seemingly dazed condition, and marched him off.

"The Vacuum Gun of "89."

The General Superintendent of the Life-Saving Service is continually in receipt of new schemes, patents and devices from all parts of the country, and from all classes of persons, who urge the adoption of their often crank views and machines for the rescue of mariners from wrecked vessels. The latest device comes from an English-man named Fox, who is now a resident of Obio. It consists of a catapult, similar to those used in circuses for throwing acrobats into the air, and is deed, he is wonderfully witty!" eagerly said the foolish old duck. "And, as you say, your honor, considering who he is, t is hardly to be expected that, being born a swan, be should condescend to associate with the low-brad should be called by its inventor "The Vacuum Gun of '82." The projectile to be fired out of the gun to the stranded or sinking vessel consists of a relief boat, folded umbrella-like, which contains a human being, one of the life. closes all the apertures, and surrounds himself by rubber air-bags. He is not to be fired in a sitting position, but is supposed to lie flat, with his feet to the stern. The idea is for the man when

Executive Mansion in Atlanta. Two

The election was a special one, where no other port of rigot Produbition. In cound notations, one hundred and lifty five thousand ricches, yourd for the adoption of the avandment. A regard to any question of social custom. It is in the influences which converted so many of

from the nature of its e reumstances, be ad-dicted to the easy sustems of the frontier and matter how beautiful the upper stories of its settlement. Such a State at racis hardy and no matter of how good ma. ed laker. Its carry seitless bring wives and children with them, and they come to found and som became in good measure "native to the soil." The early settlers and section after homes and homestoads were neglect temp rate. halt to and must established a state of moreste in which the waste and idleness of incenter in which the waste and idleness of incomperators were held in great disrepute. This sensitively seen found in way into public affairs. The first Governor of lows, in his insurant address at the opening of the first Territorial Assembly, urged the necessity of strong laws against intemperance. Attention was drawn in this direction because there had gathered about the trading-posts an element which was in bri-promition conflict with the homestead farmers of the prairies. Grog-shops were opened in some of the liquor traffic he widered was exampled. The liquor traffic he widered was considered to the liquor traffic he widered was exampled. prairies. Grog-shops were operaed in some of these piaces at an early day. The first evil developed was in the sale of liquor to the Indians, who soon acquired an insatiable appetite for strong drink. Wherever these grog-shops were established, the indians were re-

duced to great degradation and poverty through their consuming thirst for liquer. This was one of the first evils to call for logicalities action in the new Territory. Addressing the Territorial Assembly in Dat, Governor John Chambers said, with righteens inelignation: "Humanity shudders and religion weeps over the cruci and unredenting desire to not

in the asnd. It established in lows the principle of prohibiting the sale of liquor whenever it proved to be an exil inexpuble of control. Although the indians have long since disappeared, the statute has passed into the collified law, and stands unchallenged and uncontrol nor am I aware that its repeal was ever advocated, or other objection made, except that its penalties were not sufficiently severe.

"How far that little cardie throws his bound for the definance of law which arcused such great indignation in the cardio as the definance of law which arcused such great indignation in the cardio as the cardio a

It was inevitable that, when the problidition of sale to one clear was found to work for its benefit and the good of the Stain it about come to be asked, with increasing emphasia, why it would not prove an equal blessing to others. The primit let of problidition established, the extent of its application remained to be fixed by the necessities of the time. The idea of legal squarent grow in favor in the hamlets and on the home tend farms of early lows, and it was not long before the point of total problidition was reached. So long ago as 1851—years before the completed "Males law," and when there were probably not more than thirty salcons in lows—a law was emerical which declared every dramashop a public nutsance, and problidited the sale of inter-calling liquor at retail under heavy penalties. In 1855 this was replaced by an act of sweeping problidition, with penaltics better arranged for its enforcement, and forbidding all sales of liquer, except for necessary purposes, and the notice moder to recovery property and the notice moder. for its enforcement, and fortudding all sales of liquor, except for necessary purposes, and then only under attragent requisitions. In the same year the measure was submitted to a vote of the people, and was approved by a majority of nearly three thouseard in a total vote of forty-eight thousand two hundred. Three years later there came a change. The introduction of the railway system had stimulated the growth of the large towns, introduced a transient population, soil hence brought new factors into the State. Altout this time the effect of a heavy immigration from other States and foreign countries was also felt, and, as a result of all these influences, the Fredshitory law was anothered. leve? Well, we'll just adjourn this case for one week in order to get your men here to testify. And as we haven't taken all your testimony yet, we'll just in was besteved this modified Local Option of met it was besteved this modified Local Option of met it was besteved the measure best adapted to a results of met it was further in the measure best adapted to a results.

the was the investible of Local Option in the was the measure heart alaphed to a ragady growing State where grout extreme med. In many localities the original problishory mustiment had been overchalanced by the great inpouring of immigration. In some instances whole townships were taken up by immigrants from foreign is untries, who there except to present the rockel life and customs of their fathers occure irons Partitated intolerance. This was the offect in certain villages of Sev England settlement, where the deed to every town to provided for a revision of title in case intoxicating loguers were ever sold on the permission destricted. It was the offect, it was the owner of the investigation of a gotten mean. It was believed the extreme that the Act of life is not believed to a gotten mean. It was believed the extreme that the Act of life is consistent of a gotten mean. It was believed the extreme that the Act of life is consistent of a gotten mean. It was believed the extreme that the Act of life is consistent of a gotten mean. It was believed the extreme that the Act of life is consistent of a gotten mean. It was believed the extreme that the Act of life is consistent of a gotten mean. It was believed the extraction of the statute created a darrange if for all investigation of the statute created a darrange if for all investigation in the statute created a darrange is for all law in a many localities, and that the was of such moid beverages as heart and wine would tend to drive out the stronger is successful to the extraction of the statute created a darrange is for all law in the statute created a darrange is for all law in the statute created a darrange is for all law in the people would use the mild beverages in the temperate and preservoirs and the was provided and campided the theory of the consist of the statute created is forced. It was the observed the people would use the mild beverages in the people would use the mild beverage in the people would use the mild beverage in the people would use the m incipalities could still problicit the sale of all liquote; the Temperance societies were in cretimor reforming trebriates and piedging in dividuals to total abstraces, and no means of "meen sumfor "was to be left unemployed. Along of the original Probleticonists had no fatth in this law They contended it would prove a cloud for the evin it a med to prevent; that nothing short of entire Probletion could reach the end desired. Along trees the out they could point to the confirmation of their fears. The great body of the people heat however, that it would take time to effect the thange, and stoutily resisted the frequent at the stange, and stoutily resisted the frequent at the standard person had been stabbed and another murders.

Temperance Reading.

PROHIBITION IN 10WA.

Governor Buren L Shorman has furnished the North American Money of the growth of the action of the store of the growth of the Prohibition sentiment in lows, from which we take the following:

A woney not removed in appeared.

On the fits of June has the propie of lows dreaded, by a majestary of musty theiry them and dreamed and against the store in the store and dreamed, to place in the thousand of the store and dreamed and against the store in the following:

The violation of how was greened and the store and the violation of the store and

Asked by the liveaux to state the recents which bed good for the street or it would be the recent to state the recents which but may be a street to say keek that the the series of the atmost at higher the wind Asked by the foreman is action, I have to may lived, that the companies adhabation in a cool, property speak to the administrative and property speak to the property speak to the property speak to the property of the property of the administrative and acting income rational for the administrative and rate for all necessary property and acting income rate for all necessary property and acting income rate for all necessary property and acting property to a discount of the companies that are acted in the characters and the speak of the Personal considerations did not govern the and and protected with of the liquid traffic warn secret and and protected with blocking the courts and Personal considerations that not govern the result. There were made regardly fromperates habits worked and voted against the program's ancertaint. On the other hand, large none term of personal of grownly interseperate balance voted for it. Thousanded of these who favored to the output it had ever common to the work the measure were turn of temperated, though the measure were turn of temperated, though the measure were turn of temperated, though the measure were turn of temperated distinct the programment of the West and the programment of the winter and the measurement of the winter and the programment of the winter and the measurement of the winter and the programment of the winter and the measurement of the second of the winter and the programment of the winter and the measurement of the programment of the winter and the programment of the winter and the programment of the winter and the winter and the programment of the winter and the winter and the programment of the winter and w postation for joyane in bulk to crony part.

beverage on ecodeline, but whe were still the read the manufacture there is the read the detraction of the dring-saless business. Separated as the target was from more personal consentrations, it was also wholly dispered from party position. acts of the minera cration was recoiling for the y garde every offset to teach the section of sole a already printerial florest. Their rate was to be soled agreemed any most when demonstrated the re-The election was pending and was in the structual alroad pendicular forces. Their rose was to be a pendicular force in this state had provided any man who demonstrate the respective or perfect in previous years Problemary parties only and all who complete in appendict to make provided in previous years Problemary parties. had been formed and conditions now mated, but the vote obtained was insignificant. The voter obtained was insignificant. The voters followed to suppose the proposition so long as it was compelected with the mentions of party or can below. But demanded that if he proposition. Then forced the advantage of party or can below the following of party.

And as a broad question of Partic policy. The most significant feature of the result is unit control the minors of the second to be sought in the influence which brought assumed this hold front in fact of the second to be sought in the influence which brought assumed this hold front in fact of the second to the second that should found the laws had passed that should found the laws had passed that should find the second the second that should find the second the second that should find the second that should find the second the second that should find the second the second that should find the second the second the second that should find the second the second that should find the second the second the second that should find the second the Legislature in Dil and agree in this and the principle had form approved to a principle large proportion of them had not been known a matter of communities a matter of communities a matter of communities and mental previously as professor Productionists. They are to the restorate toward medicate viscous and good it with introductions and defines. They are tolerance toward others, were disposed to re-gard Temperature reform as the work of pre-sonal effort rather than regal ensemment, and were reflectant to adopt extreme measures in securities. They are confidenced by periods in the were reflectant to adopt extreme measures in severy pittient who descripted the end-research in the influences which converted as many of this class into rigid Probinition are that the full significance of lowar action a terbo-found. The action taken is confude to the for-shood by trocing the steps which intup to it through many years of patient experiment and sore trial of the charity which suffered a grant the release a time count not be granted moving as the evaluation of a paint of a great operation, once and the control thought of all American him was in the

Prohibition is not a new idea to lows. It first principles of five government. They do was brought here by the first actibers, and soon in addition right of the people to expense these became a strong factor in the public sentiment according will no there had atwent during the flicted to the ensy excreme to the have about it a flavor of noming comp me the lig. An entry match of A coming region, with its wild exect ements, its lack of home in fluences, its great fortunes, and alterdant powerty furnishes no promited to an agreent powerty furnishes no promited to an agreent to the action days when the dipper tracks have generalized in a present and alterdance of a second alterdance in the continue of the mean and alterdance of the mean and alterdance of a second alterdance of the mean and alterdance of a second alterdance of the mean and alterdance of a second alterdance of the mean and alterdance of the mean ca upo. They setiful not be able to referent the Problitation against the acts of legion our cover than they had been able to put an und to homes as well as fortunes, and to gate both by industrious, the fly lives. Fragality and industry were the cardinal virtues of the passesses farmer who first turned the soil of the passesses farmer who first turned the soil of the prince which the early not love passes up the price which the early not love passes that the fractamental of the right of the majority for soils which the early not love passes the fractamental principle of the state homestead farms where they now swell in comparing the fractamental principle of the state homestead farms where they now swell in comparing the fractamental principle of the state homestead farms where they now swell in comparing the fractamental principle of the state homestead farms where they now swell in comparing the fractamental principle of the majority for soil of the partial forecast law. We not the same forecast the forecast law of the partial forecast law. the offeet entaild for my worms their the parties twenty four long years. The people found the argument that Production would be vice intell and even a dispersent for all law your the only towns in their own experience. The only towns in the State where the law had

the people accordingly passed on it a July ment of death. Surprise has been expressed that such a re-sult should be reached in a State baring a voting population at least one-foor h foreign-born. It had been falsely charged that the foreign been citizens were the cheef supports ors of the figure traffe. In tests a majority of the saloon kropers are not unborn citizens. The defaut attitude of the saloon-kropers eroused the ledigenation of the foreign-term straight. The election sytures have demonstrated that the unuable of this close world for interprehibition of the sale of interpreting of some other nationalities we have consensually in the sand. It established in lower the printer on this said spenk the language, would has been supposed. They come here with the

fertures, and to become securiors of a thriving, temperate, arrively community. Whether it he the influence of closets, the adulteration of inputes, or the correct of editation of the people, may be disposed took thousands of our foreign term cities so declarthe fact that the time of liquid is siten had with perpetation, and a tenarand together in the communities, over foreign barra e theret are ne our à to aband on expelience au s'aufagited to these It is asked what assurance: there is that the will of the propie can be enforced agricust the great power of the began truthe. The answer must be found not only in the promition of a

ment be found not easily in the pennellies of a statuta, but in the aptrit and character of the propie who have adopted this measure, and who are determined to have it enforced.

Lord Chatham said, in 1725, in the House of Commons, that the true strength and class on of a country much be true strength and class on of a country much be included for in the some who till its soil. "In the simplicity of their lives is found the simplicipant of virtue, the interity and courage of freedom. In this class of "happy houses and agricultural into it mainly a propile who have declared the outlines; of the liques touth. The spirit of the propie gives every anothers in that the effect propin given every another that the affect propin given every anothers is that the affect to enforce the Problectory low will be presented with unfill ording ded reads store. President nime, they will not aftempt to good in a day the results of years, nor adopt measures so extreme that they would defeat themselves. Just now there is a passer, owing to a dopert as to the legal effect the Conservational amountment works on a sume of

and 2,000 feet, which overfies all the # are here 30,000 square miles of coal-bearing ground of the best quality, in a which the coal heds lie perfectly hori-sontal thirty feet thick, for a length of 200 miles. According to this authority, these coal beds were deposited primarily and undisturbed ever since.-N. Y. &