Be'r right when you lays it down, Parson, That the flesh is weak and a snare; And to keep yer plow in the furrow When yer cattle begins to rare-Ain't no sure thing. And between us, The same may be said of Prayer!

Why, I stood the jokes, on the river, Of the boys, when the critters found That I'd fined the Church, and the snicker Thet, may be ye mind went round, The day I sot down with the mourners, In the old camp meetin' ground! I stood all that, and I reckon

I might at a pinch, stood more-For the boys, they represents Bael. And I stands as the Rock of the Law, And it seemed like a moral scrimmage, In holdin' agin their jaw. But thar's crosses a Christian suffers,

As hezn,t got that pretense-

Things ez has got no sense:

Things with no moral purpose,

Things ez, somehow, no profit

Will cover their first expense. Ez how! I was jist last evenin' Addressin' the Throne of Grace, And mother knelt in the corner, And each of the boys in his place-When that sneaking pup of Keziah's To Jonathan's cat glv chase!

I never let on to mind 'em, I never let on to hear. But drove that prayer down the furrow With the cat hidin' under my cheer, And Keziah a whisperin' "sie her!" And mother a sayfn' "you dare!"

I asked fer a light for the heathen, To guide on his narer track, With that dog and that cat just waitzin' And Jonathan's face jest black. When the pup made a rush, and the kitten-Droped down on the small of my back.

Yet, I think, with the Lud's assistance, I might have continered then, If gettin' her holt, that kitten Hed'nt dropped her claws in me,-wher It somehow reached the "Old Adam," And I jumped to my feet with "Amen."

So, ye'r right when you says it Parson, That the flesh is weak and a snare, And to keep your plow in the furrow When yer cattle begins to rare Ain't no sure thing. And between us, I says its jist so with prayer.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER,

BRET HARTE,

an "r" in it-Business-Nasty Theat- question to come up; but it is being

Correspondence Nebraska Advertiser. NEW YORK, September 12, 1874. THE WEATHER AND THE BABIES.

The last weeks of August in this city were cool, uncomfortably so. In the middle of the day there were two hours of scorehing heat, but by three o'clock it would get cool, and further on still cooler, till the night demanded light overcoats, and plenty of clothing on the beds, but September is making amends for It-it is hot. And with the renewal of the heat comes the renewal of mortality among the children. July and August killed four thousand children; and September, unless the heat decreases, will show a still more ghastly record. For New York, even in its best parts, is no place for children. Even in the most comfortable parts in the upper city the heat of the summer's sun, reflected from brick walls and paved streets, keeps the air in an unhealthy condition that requires the strength of maturity to endure it. And then think of the condition of the children of the poor in lower town. Think of the narrow lanes and alleys, but that any live.

able in execution. The old rookeries, in which the suffering thousands exties should have the power to compel children, and while seeking work bekums ov all of the pins that are the proper ventilation and proper drainage, and overcrowding should had accumulated. be prohibited. Excursions on the the river is taken out of it the night believe that a living comes to them I kan hav mi own way .- Josh Billings, it gets home. It is a pity that our the moment they land, and when in New York Weekly. great cities could not be governed they find that they have not only to tion of those compelled to live in to go through with, the weak ones are that a grasshopper sat on the gate- ors are at liberty to cut this out and them. But they never are and never discouraged. Some of the Mennon- post and threateningly asked: "Wil- send it to their customers. will be. "Every man for himself," ites in this party were met by a few liam Bryant, where in thunder is the is the motto in the city, where it takes who had come on from Dakota to balance of that cold meat?" a man's undivided attention to keep meet them, and when told of the ac-

BUTTER.

America will, eventually, feed the world. Our wheat and corn Europe they had been sent to. has to have, and now comes other articles for European stomachs that are going over in large quantities. The steamer City of Chester sailed last Wednesday, and in her cargo was seventy-five thousand pounds of butter for the English market, and as much more cheese. The butter was from Western New York, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, and the cheese from Western New York and North eastern Ohio.

It was all first-class, and the consignors say they make an excellent profit on it. The business has been carried on for some years, but it has saw one tub opened and tried. It was of excellent taste and even quality all the way down. The establishments that do this business buy from a thouand dairies, and of course get all colom and grades. Down to a certain rade they export it. It is taken and tion of 100,000 men. It is an enormped all together, worked by maalted, and then colored to an even, gle year! What a terrible calamity would become of church fairs? What els hands sweet and palatable. But dwell on a subject so painful. Let us Son't let this fact make your butter- be thankful that the crop this year be made saleable, but it never well-that the oysters are fat and in news. Time!

sweet product of the really good dai- plenty of them.

A CURIOUS SUIT FOR A CHURCH.

Reformed Church of that day.

and ceremonials of the Reformed York is suffering for your money. that Church "in the language of the they move it will be to some purpose. Nether Dutch." It is a question among the legal lights whether, according to the Harpendich bequest Mr. Hastings cannot make his case. The terms of the bequest were plain enough, and opinion differs as to whether there can be any departure made therefrom. If he makes his case the church will either be compelled to give up its revenues or go back to a language which went out with the Dutch, and to ceremonials that died a hundred years ago. It is

THE GREAT BRIDGE.

a queer case.

York and Brooklyn have been at tunately, nothing will come of it. work on an enormous suspension discussed. As a rule, suspension bridges have been shaky affairs; and competent engineers assert that wire cables cannot be made strong enough to hold such a weight in the fierce whole length. blasts that sweep up and down the river in the boisterous winters of this climate. Wise men say that the engineers knew this before the towers were built, and that it was never intended to make the bridge without support in the middle of the river. Why go so far with it, then? This is an excellent reason for the speculators who have it in hand. This winter Congress will be applied to for aid to complete the work on which so much money has already been expended; and the national treasury, that fat milch-cow, will be made to give down to an amount that will build the bridge three times over.

steal this winter. THE MENNONITES.

That is the little game. The invest-

ment already made was intended as a

plant for more. Look out for this

A great deal has been anticipated them. the insufficient drainage, the utter Mennonites, from Russia. These peo- mend it. absence of ventilation, the scant and ple are, like our Dunkards, opposed | Pitty iz az cheap az water gruel, and unfit food; in short, the poison that to military service; and the principal to liv on iz worth just about az is in the earth, the air, the bedding, reason of their emigrating to this mutch. the food, in everything, and the won- country is to avoid that duty. Three Life iz one batch of blunders and der is not that so many children die, hundred of them arrived in this city | we spend our lifes making and corektlast week to join those who have pre- ing them. Of course charitable people do what | ceded them, and are now settled in | If yu git down on your kneeze bethey can to alleviate and mitigate Dakota. They are a sturdy, solid, fore the world it wont be long before this suffering; but what can private comfortable-looking people. The wo- they will want yu to git down on charity do with such multitudes to men and children are dressed in blue yure stummuk. do for? It cannot touch one case in a calico frocks, and for their head-gear There aint no kind of a man so dansweeping in its provisions and inexor. Many of these emigrants who had bear strengthening. arrived with a comfortable sum of One ov the most diffikult things for money have become wealthy farmers enny ov us to get at iz what we owe ist for a while and die, should be torn in Kansas, but the majority of them the world, and what the world owes down, and no buildings of the kind have had a hard time. The men were us. should be permitted. The authori- burdened generally with five or six | What i want tu kno now iz what they had to spend what funds they made. We kno that they dont wear

The trouble with emigrants is, the ing iz lost. the life a sick child gets in one day on too highly colored. They are led to umble just about in proporshun that with reference to the sanitary condi- labor, but that they have privations tual condition of things they begged hard to return to their native country that they might earn a livelihood, rather than go to the wild country

OYSTERS-SEPTEMBER. One day last week every man, woman and child in New York ate oysters, that day being the first of September. That is to say, everyone could and should have eaten oysters. For there is a superstition that oysters are neither good nor wholesome in the months that have no "r" in them -May, June, July and August. The first of September is the regular opening day for the oyster trade, and a busy trade it is. New York supports something over 7,000 oyster saloons and it is estimated that every day over one million of dishes of stews, increased to very great proportions. I fries, raws, etc., are consumed in these saloons. One hundred vessels are required to bring the oysters from Virginia that are planted in the waters in this vicinity, in which they come to perfection, and the trade in the city alone requires the undivided attenous trade. Suppose the oyster crop ary to an even consistency, re- should be an entire failure for a sinuniform color. It is a curious pro- it would be to the world! What id, if not too strong, comes out of would become of-but I will not

brings the price, or tastes like the good condition, and that there are

Everybody expected, as did I, that A singular lawsuit has been com- there would be a revival of trade ere menced in the city court which is ex- this. Alas! our hopes have not been citing some comment in religious cir- realized. There are a large number of merchants in the city, but they are The Fulton Street Church, known not buying. The Southern traders far and wide for its noon-day prayer- are making light purchases, but the meetings, was built from a bequest Western, who are the best-the standmade, over a century ago, by a Dutch- bys-are buying little or nothing as man named Harpennich, the condi- yet. They do not complain of hard tions of which were that the gospel times seriously, but they are putting

according to the Dutch Calvinists off till they know something to a cershould be preached therein forever, tainty. There is a feeling of uncerin the Nether Dutch language, and tainty that prevents transactions of the services should be conducted ac- large kind. In the meantime our cording to the usages of the Dutch merchants are waiting anxiously. Oh ye people! if you have any feeling The Nether Dutch language is no for distressed people, clean out the more spoken in New York to-day stocks of your own merchants, that than is the Hottentot, and the usages they may be compelled to buy. New

Church went out a century ago. But | Every man in business insists that there comes one William Hastings, of trade must be good this fall, but the California, who claims to be the question is, when? Trade was never rightful owner of pew No. 76, on the so slack at this season of the year, and ground floor of the venerable pile, no one can account for it. Let us who prays that the court shall inter- hope that the wheels will begin to fere to restore the ancient services of move immediately; and that when

A SPASM OF VIRTUE.

There are in New York forty or fifty halls devoted to the most obscene style of entertainments, and for a year or more they have had full sway. friend." Last week a detachment of police made a descent on the Metropolitan Theatre, the principal attraction of which was that most filthy of all dances, the French can-can, and gobbled the entire company. There were forty girls arrested. The people were, of course, pleased at this little spasm, but they would be much more so if it

bridge across the East River. The very night the performance, under he was liberally encouraged. tower piers on either shore are nearly another name, went on. New York The Mennonites-The Month With that this is rather a late day for that see them in a police court. PIETRO.

COBWEBS.

Cunning men are like mice, who think they are safe if their bodies are in a hole, tho their tales stick out the

The man whom neither fear nor ambishun can excite iz reddy for burial, without the ade of a coroner's Hypokrits began bi fust trieing to

cheat themselfs, and conklude bi trieing to cheat the publick. Men bekum evil just as they bekum

good, little bi little. kan be guilty ov.

Thare iz nothing that mankind are enny more vain ov than their they are more suspishus ov.

Politeness makes all men equal. tyo and if he kant find them he iz silent and sad.

is, they have such a criminal look to There must be 'leven turkeyrs." from the proposed movement to this Grate buty iz a dangerous gift-it

country of a religious sect known as seldum haz ennything else to recom-

thousand. What is wanted is law, wear the same colored handkerchiefs, gerous as a weak one-he wont even

out, and the philosophers tell us noth-

river are good as far as they go, but condition of things in this country is I notiss one thing-i am affable and editorial on the corn crop with the re-

postmaster-general "that hell will be in a museum. full of country postmasters before long if they do not get more pay than is allowed this office."

The reason why Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., confines himself to writing for the periodicals is because the legitimate function of a Cobb is to produce a

Don't try to be too smart. A man (lately deceased) in Camillus, N. Y .. put a second cartridge into his cannon before the first had exploded.

A man in San Francisco recently wrote a letter to another, asking him for his wife, without so much as enclosing a postage stamp.

They have a minister in Mound City, Kan., who attracts people to his prayer meeting by the music of his

The woman who writes the addresses of her letters "catticornered" is the road to the top, costing \$1,000,000. especial termentor of post office clerks.

Those who have tried it say that plains and insult and Indian. kissing is like a sewing machine, be-

The New Orleans Times puts the careless. Re-worked butter promises not only well, but more than scandal under the head of sporting

HOW CARL ROSA GOT MARRIED.

Carl Rosa and Parepa, antipodal as they were in complexion, stature and said a perniclous-looking collector, as avoirdupois, were supremely harmo- he entered a store of one who had acnious, excellently adapted to associat- quired the character of a hard custoed enterprise. He had never under- mer. taken a management until after his marriage, and he is indebted to her, was the reply. it is said, for the inspiration. He is so modest and retiring a little fellow but your bill replied the collector in a that many persons have wondered loud key. how he could summon courage to propose to a woman so much larger than

The manner of his proposal is thus collector, and, raising his voice addrelated. The musical twain were en ed: "Have you the money to pay this route to Hartford by rail seated side bill?" by side; Rosa seeming to be unusu- "Beg your pardon, I'm hard of ally depressed. Parepa, a close ob- hearing. I've made it a rule not to server, and always sympathetic, no- lend my funds to strangers and I ticing his melancholy, inquired the really don't recognize you." cause. He answered:

try. For some reason or other I have a bill against you," persisted the colnot been able to keep my friends in lector, at the top of his voice, produc-America. With the best feelings and ing the bill, and thrusting it in the intentions. I appear to loose as rapid- face of his debtor. ly as I make them. I think I have not to-day a single friend."

ed she, brightly. "Alas!" he exclaimed, sighing, "I

ear I have not!" "Indeed, you are mistaken, my now that I will always be your it."

Rosa's boyish face kindled with de- day." light; he took her gloved hand, and with chivalrous instinct lifted it to his lips.

wife, also, if you like.

A fortnight later they were mar- not force me to put you out; leave ried. She had long been very fond the premises." could be followed up, and the forty- of him, and he of her and she knew For some years the cities of New nine others likewise closed. Unfor- it. But he was so sensitive and self depreciating that she felt that he The proprietor gave bail, and that would not reveal his affection unless

Few men or women have been bet completed, some millions of dollars has not the time to keep herself clean. ter partners, sentimentally or finanhaving been expended upon them. It was a curious sight, though-those cially, than Parepa and Rosa. They And now comes an important ques- girls off the stage and clad in stage gave English and Italian opera at the tion, over which the engineers are garb. They were a sorry set when Academy in better style than it had puzzling their wise heads: Can a away from the glare of light, the ever been given, and notwithstand bridge 1,800 feet long be suspended in music and other surroundings. It ing the great expense to which they Church Suit-The Great Bridge- the air with safety? It would seem was a complete disenchantment to had gone, they realized handsomely from the endeavor. Rosa and wife cleared here over \$250,000.

> Larry is a good-natured, civil fellow who attends to his business and provides well for his family, but has one little failing in this, that when he goes to his house at night he is usually more or less under the influence of exhilirating fluids. The other night, a little after dark, he started for home with a nice turkey, safely done up in strong wrapping paper under his arm. Larry found the road to his house pretty uncommonly rough that night. He several times stumbled No man has ever lived long enuff and fell over all sorts of obstructions yet tu find out how much folly he in his path. Each time he fell he dropped his turkey, but contrived to pick it up again. On entering his house he steadied himself as well as judgments and thare is nothing that he was able, and said to his wife: "Here, wifey I have got eleven turkeys for you." "Eleven turkeys, A true kritick always hunts for bu- Larry! What do you mean? There's only one." "There must be eleven turkeys, wifey, for I fell down 'leven The wust thing about misfortunes times, and every time I found a turkey.

> > As a simple remedy for surface wounds, such as cuts and abrasions of the skin, charcoal is highly recommended. Take a coal from the stove, pulverize it, apply it to the wound and bind up with a cloth. The charcoal absorbs the fluids secreted by the wound, resists or corrects purefaction, and also prevents the bandage from irritating the flesh.

The following notice is creating some little amusement in New Bedford, Mass.: "All persons having unlicensed dogs are requested to call on the City Clerk and obtain one."

A person was boasting that he was from a high family. "Yes," said a bystander, "I have seen some of the family so high that their feet could not touch the ground."

An Alabama editor winds up an mark, "We have on exhibition in our sanctum a pair of magnificent ears."

A young man in 'Frisco embezzled a A Kansas farmer solemnly declares diamond to pay his tailor bill. Tail-

Barnum has written to Chicago for newspaper man reported to have lost My stock is all grown in my A Kansas postmaster writes to the \$4,000. He would like to have him

> We see it announced by posters on the streets that "Seltzer's Aperient." But they don't say whether it is a boy lars as to price. But price and

of climate, Scotland is becoming, year the times by year, less productive in the matter of fruit.

take the whole, some will remain? early in the spring and at odd Wholesome.

Gravity is no more evidence of wisdom than a paper collar is of a shirt.

Our faith in human nature has been restored-Susan B. says she didn't. The highest compliment to a bar-

ber-He died and made no sign. Mount Vesuvius it to have a rail-

To remove dandruff-go out to the No unfortunate trader looks so down in the mouth as a dentist.

Nothing comes home so much man as an unsettled bill.

DOING A DUN. "I have a smalll bill against you,"

"Yes, sir, a very fine day, indeed,'

"I am not speaking of the weather, "It would be better if we he had a little rain."

"Confound the rain," continued the

"I'm a collector for the Dally Ex-"I have been unlucky in this coun- tinguisher newpaper, sir, and I have

"I am detemined to indorse bills for no one; you may put the bill back in-"Oh, I am sure you have," respond- toy our pocket book; I really can't indorse it."" , 'Confound your indorsement! Will H. L. MATHEWS, Physician and Surgeon. Office

you pay it?" "You'll pay it, no doubt, sir; but good Carl. If you have not so re- there's always risk about these mat-

garded me heretofore, I promise you ters, you know. So I must decline "The money must be mine to-

WILLIAM H. HOOVER, Real Estate and Tax "Oh, yes, ninety days, but I would tate and Payment of Taxes throughout the Ne not indorse a bill for you a week; so get out of my store. It is seldom that "And," she added, with a charm- I am pressed upon for an increement, ing ingenuousness, "I will be your even by a friend; on the part of a stranger, sir, it is inexplicable. Do U tural Implements, and Storage, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, Aspinwall, Neb.

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