Let your silvery music rise higher and higher Floating abroad o'er the hillside bare In billows of sound on the tremulous air, Let us rise and fall with the fitful gale: Tell over city and wood the tale: Say that to-night the old year dies! Bid the watchers look to the eastern skies, For the beautiful halo that tells afar Of the welcome rise of the new year's star!

Ring the old year out, with its sighs and tears, Its withering heart-aches and tiresome fears: A way with its memories of doubt and wrong, Its cold deceits and its envyings strong. All its pandering lures to the faltering sense, All its pitiful shams and cold pretense. We will heap them together and bind them

To the old man's load as he totters past. The ills that he brought he may take again: Keep we the joys, let him bury the pain! Ring soft, oh bells, as he goes to rest Far in the shades of the darkening west!

Ring, bells, ring, with a merry din! The old year has gone with its care and sin; Smiling and fair, at the eastern gates, Clad in tinted light, the new year waits! Welcome him in with the rosy band. Who walt the wave of his beckoning hand: Hope, with her wreaths of sweet spring flow-

Joy for the summer's glowing hours, Plenty and peace for the fruitful fall, And love for all seasons-best of all. Ring merrily, bells!-o'er the blushing skies See the beutiful star of the new year rise! -From the Aldine for December.

THE TWO GAMBLERS.

of the Mississippi gambler of fifteen hind that of Roadsmith. years ago. He was a great, powerful The gambler tired of his child's fellow, equally skilled in the use of play, and finding Owens as good a knife, pistol, or nature's weapons-a player as himself, if not his superior, famous duelist as well as a gambler. he began cheating furiously. In spite He was one of the gamblers of the of this he barely held his own, and river steamboats-second class gam- before long his money began to move employed by the firm with whom he blers were nowhere when he was slowly but surely towards his oppoaround. He was a bully as well as nent. the rest, and men who knew him Every one was astonished. How shrunk from the glance of his bar- could Owens win against all this barian eyes.

up and down the river in its steam- er.

terfere when they saw him proceed- when I remembered that the gambler last week for England, intending to the awfulest thunder storm I ever creased consumption of apples, which ing to the gambling table arm-in-arm would not hesitate to shoot his oppo- bring back with him on his return see in the whole course of my exist- fruit he maintains is an admirable with an honest farmer or countryfied nent dead, I gave the mysterious the wife from whom he has been so ence. It rained cats and dogs, and prophylactic and tonic, as a very youth. They had seen men Interfere youth up as lost. I thought of warn- long separated. with him once or twice, and the re- ing him, but something seemed to sult was not such as to encourage a tell me to wait and see the end. repetition of the performance.

necessary for me to go to New Orleans won steadily. The self-styled merchand back to St. Louis every week. I ant grew red in the face, but the hated and despised Roadsmith; but planter's son as cool as ever. at the same time I despised the folly to abhor gambling in every form, and cheating." I could feel little pity for the man who was fleeced by blacklegs.

One day I took passage in the "Mis- bler, calmly. sissippi Queen," Captain Jack Walters, bound up the river.

With all my abhorrence for gam- the words. bling, I always found it interesting were common occurrences-I don't his feet again-that was certain. mean them; but incidents tinctured with romance or tragedy.

her up trip, I sauntered into the main hand. He held the king and ten-spot saloon, certain that I should find of trumps, with one worthless card. gambling in full blast.

rushing to and fro, anxious to secure and "left bower" from his boot. places at the tables, the "rough" jost- "I reckon them'll take the rest," ling the inexperienced traveler un- he said, throwing the cards on the mercifully.

from the rest, stroking his ample calmly laying down his cards. beard thoughtfully. He would have passed for a Wall street broker with the uninitiated, but those experienced in "the ways that are dark and the lence, every one gazing in stupefaction tricks that are vain," would have at this deluge of trumps. Then summed him up in one word, and Roadsmith recovered his presence of that word would have been "flash." And that word, with them, would the pile of gold, cried, have told Mr. Roadsmith's story. Perhaps they would not have ventured to pronounce on the precise line brushing the pile of money from unof business which received his sublime attention, but they could have flash. told you that there was not an ounce of respectability about him.

I saw that the scoundrel meant it was leveled at Owens. business, and looked around to see whom he had marked as a victim. loch seized his hand in an iron grasp, His own glance told the story. In holding him fast. one corner of the room stood a young man of perhaps twenty years. He was small and even effeminate in form, with black hair and eyes, a white, smooth face, only the upper | The remarkable young man exlip being covered with a "slight show pressed his willingness to give the of hirsuit manhood," as some one has blackleg satisfaction in fair combat; said. He was well dressed, with a so it was decided that they should glittering diamond on his breast, and fight a duel with pistols. would have passed as the favorite son of a wealthy planter.

firmation when one beheld the stout and that was a great point. African who stood near the youth. The African was plainly the servant of the young man, and when it came calmly, "I am going to shoot you to hand to hand conflict the latter through the lungs, as you did Lionel yet made public, although his separacould not have had a better protector, Vavasour, on this steamboat, six tion from his family and forced negfor the slave was a giant. Looking months ago." at his magnificent proportions and unusually intelligent face, I could not but hope that he would not stand tamely by and see his master plucked, for I knew it was impossible for him to be so quick on the trigger as the men selected for that part counted and dark cells have been wholly abol-

with curiosity and interest; slave than the others, and the gambler rior force of will. There are few men with a face that told nothing of his threw up his arms with a shrick, and in the profession who can fully take inward thoughts and emotions.

Roadsmith bided his time. He dignified step.

Finally he paused before the youth iless voice hissed in his ear: and entered into conversation with him. I drew near and listened.

The young man was reserved and timid at first, but the bland and geni- bystanders, not unkindly. "You persuasion to induce him to change al manners of the gambler soon put must be held answerable for this, his purpose .- Blade.

him at his ease. Roadsmith informed him his name Owens bowed and withdrew, folwas Blackburn, and that he was a lowed by Moloch, who had picked sold in this country are made, bottled

man stated his name was Owens, and by the rufflan's bullet from his masthat he was the son of a planter in ter's head.

Georgia.

a few games of euchre.

stakes. Moloch, the African, stood like a statute behind his master's chair, his

face as stoical as that of an Indian. The player's fortunes fluctuated. epponent's pile, and the bystanders looked at each other significantly. Roadsmith's face was bland; Ow-

en's calm and firm. I watched the gambler closely. At

cheating? I looked again at the His only occupation was that of youth, and his pale, calm, but effemgambling, and many a time he went inate face seemed to possess new pow- ference and his absence, determined a red hot saloon stove, among a party ally effected in about three weeks.

The blackleg glost steadily, He

I knew the man by sight for sever- tried every trick known to the pro-

"Hang it all!" said the ruffian, at of the men who were foolish enough last, "who the devil are you, anyhow? to fall into his clutches, quite as much. You play like a veteran. Either you My New England education led me are the evil one himself, or you are

"I never cheat when playing with gentlemen," replied the young gam-Some of the men winked at each other-they saw a double meaning in

The game progressed. Roadsmith to watch the progress of the games, grew desperate. Immense stakes especially when something out of the were put up, and either the game usual line occurred. Shooting affrays "broke" the gambler, or set him on

Owens and Roadsmith each won one "trick," and the gambler looked So when the "Queen" started on apprehensively at the cards in his

This latter with the ten-spot he thrust I was not mistaken, Men were into his sleeve, drawing the "ace"

Mr. Dan Roadsmith stood apart "Not exactly," replied Owens,

There, upturned, were both bowers and the ace of trumps. For a moment there was a dead sl-

mind, and making a sweep towards "Cheat!"

"Scoundrel!" retorted Owens, Roadsmith drew a pistol, with a

howl of rage, and in another moment Before he could fire, however, Mo-

To attempt to describe the scene that followed would be useless.

Roadsmith was frantic: Owens as

The dissimilarity between the com-

The men stood face to face. "Mr. Roadsmith," said Owens, sign his position.

with a torrent of oaths and threats. placed with their faces to the wall, at control insane patients, and during opposite sides of the room. Then the bis administration the straight jackets veteran gambler, and it seemed a pity slowly. At the word three both the ished, he finding no difficulty in quimen turned like a flash. Owens' pis- eting and controlling the worst cases Master looked on the strange scene tol was discharged a trifle sooner by his personal magnetism and supewent down-shot through the lungs. and discharge the duties of Superinsauntered around the room with a forward to where the gambler lay give such perfect satisfaction as has

> "That to revenge Lionel Vavasour Die, dog that you are!" "Go to you room," said one of the who have vainly used every art and threshold of Heaven.

young man."

They were seen no more on the So the ex-merchant and the plant- steamboat. The gambler died in er's son soon became good friends, great agony, and when Owens was and were mutually interested in each | sought for he was gone. They probably slipped overboard unobserved; After a time Roadsmith invited his but be that as it may, the young slayvictim to play a game of poker. The er was never brought to justice.

young man declared that he was ig-Two years afterwards I met Moloch norant of the mysteries of the game. but expressed his willingness to play in the streets of Sanfrancisco. He recognized me, and without being So they seated themselves at the questioned gave me the astonishing table and commenced to play. At information that young Owens was a the suggestion of the ex-merchant woman, and the sister of that Lionel small stakes were put up. The gam- Vavasour, a boy of eighteen, whom bler won with ease, though I saw he Roadsmith had killed, only the quardid not intend to do so. Then young rel was forced upon Lionel, a worthy Owens won several games, and after young man. Moloch refused to tell each defeat the gentleman from Sa- me the real name of Vavasour's sister, Vannah insisted on increasing the and I never saw either of them from that time.

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

man had concluded the superintend- himself. is at present engaged, said to the astonished youth, "I am your father." They discussed family matters at length, and the father, hearing from face, and his enunciation was loudly his son that his mother had never honest and decidedly nasal. He sat ceased to mourn their unfortunate dif- roasting his alternate sides in front of to proceed at once to Europe and of bummers who were trying to out-

TABLE TELEGRAPH.

For the benefit of our young read-In a little flirtation on the sly, we that stood near, an' a double-jinted other fruit. publish the following, and trust our bolt ripped that into splinters. I movefforts to please the fair ones will be fully appreciated: 1. Drawing napkin or handker-

converse (by signal) with you. 2. Unfolding and holding it by corner-Is it agreeable?

3. Playing with fork and holding forefinger of left hand in ear-I have something to tell you privately.

4. Holding up knife and fork in each hand-When can I see you? 5. Laying the knife and fork on left of plate-After the meal. (This

signal will suffice for a query or an-

6. Clenched right hand on the table-To-night. 7. The napkin or handkerchlef

held with three fingers-Yes. 8. Holding with three fingers showing-No. 9. Holding napkin to chin with

fore-finger over mouth-Cease signal-10. Standing the knife and fork thus (A)—Can I meet you?

11. Laying knife and fork thus (X) -I am so angry, or displeased. 12. Balancing fork on edge of cup

Are you engaged to-nighit. 13. Folding napkin triangularly

14. Drawing knife through prongs of fork-I shall remain at home to-

15. Striking fork with knifeshall go out to-night. 16. Balancing fork on knife-Meet der the big hand of the gambler like me, (or if by a gentleman,) can I meet

> 17. Placing kife over glass-Will 18. Balancing spoon on edge of cup

-I have an engagement. 19. Stirring the spoon in cup slowy-Will you be late? 20. Holding the spoon over cup

or, we are discovered. away a fly-I do not understand.

meditately upon it-We are suspected

STATE INSANE ASSYLUM.

We understand, on good authority, that a change will soon take place in the management of the State Lunatic battants was remarkable; still Owens Asylum, Dr. C. F. Stewart, the able This idea would have received con- was far calmer than his adversary, and efficient Superintendent of the Institution for two years past, having reached the inflexible purpose to re-

The reasons for this course are not fect. lect of his farming interests in Nema-The blackleg started, but retorted ha county are good and satisfactory reasons for the step. The Doctor is When all was ready the men were one peculiarly fitted to manage and Owens was unharmed. He came tendent of the Insane Asylum and groaning and cursing, and with a pit- Dr. Stewart. His proposed withdrawal from the position must be a matter of sincera regret to the people of the naked or ragged associate. State, as it is to the Commissioners

About one half of the French wines native of Savannah. The young from the floor a lock of hair severed and boxed in New York. effluvium.

A FARMER'S BOY.

piece of iron about the place, and in the course of time contrived to make a cun-barrel out of it, with the very meager facilities afforded by a country blacksmith's shop. He had not the materials to make a lock and stock, so he walked to the nearest town and traded for the necessary attachments, and was encouraged by the smith for having made so good a shooter. This gave him the ambition to make another; so he went to cutting out grindstones from the native rock to raise the money for gun materials. and in a short time there was a considerable demand for guns of his make. During the French war with Prussia he was called upon to furnish guns for the army, and in less than A short time ago a young man, eight months he made and delivered about twenty years of age, arrived at to the government of France rifles of Then Roadsmith began to rake in his Baltimore from England, and com- a particular pattern, costing \$5,000,000 menced to look for work at his trade. which amount was duly paid. The sweet sauce. infant and had abandoned them, and vance in the improvement of this im- food for children with dysentery. it was supposed that he had come to portant adjunct of domestic economy. America, but no tidings had been re- This is the type of a boy who, when ceived from him. When the young there is not a way, makes a way for horn, bathe warts, or if very numer-

AN AWFUL LIAR. He didn't look like a liar. He had in fact, a George Washington sort of

Truthful James master of the field.

TRITE TRUTHS. ways leaving it out of doors it went to A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION .- A corruin years ago, and now he has bou't respondent writes as follows about a new wagon for the third time. This the sanitary power of a well known is a fact, and the men are living to- plant': of the opposite system.

MAXIMS.

Delusion is the devil. 2. The most incorrigible delusion

3. A pill in the mouth makes the whole world bitter. 4. Easy roads lead to hard places. 5. Habit is a dead tyrant's old law.

6. To be poor is to begin to be per-7. God's gifts are not in man's cur-

8. A blow argues a rough and top. If the bark is so smooth and wretched soul.

imperfection common to the wise and of wild vines, and putting their feet good, impossible to the fool and vil- inside they use it as a support in 10. Our pride is our service to all

but ourselves. from fear of the enemy.

13. Kindness is not relished plain; it needs the sweet sauce of flattery. 14. The delicacy of ordinary friend- nuts. The native women in Australship is such that it cannot endure a la climb the gum trees after opossums. 15. The door-sill of home is the

17. Not the oaks of intellect but

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

Over fifty years ago a youth work-It is said that the fumes of sugar ing on a farm asked his father to give snuffed up the nose will cure ordinahim money enough to buy agun. The cases of neuralgia. Put a small quanold man could not spare it; but the tity of sugar on a hot shovel and try it boy, nothing daunted, found an old as directed. CASTOR OIL FOR CORNS .- The

> Southern Medical Record says that castor oil applied to the corn, after paring closely, each night before going to bed, softens the corn, and it becomes soft as the other flesh. NEURALGIA REMEDY .- Prepare horse radish, by grating and mixing in vinegar the same as for table pur-

> poses, and apply to the temple where

the the face or head is affected, or the

wrist, when the pain is in the arm or CRANBERRY ROLL.-Stew a quart of cranberries in sufficient wafer to keep from burning. Make very sweet, strain and cool. Make a paste, and when the cranberry is cold, spread it on the paste about an inch thick .-Roll it tie it close in a flannel cloth; boil two hours, and serve with a

After several days' fruitless search, same man furnishes rifles now for the RAW BEEF FOR DYSENTERY .- Take the Gazette says he entered a large United States, South America, Rome, half a pound of juicy beef, free from factory on Lombard street and inquir- Spain, Egypt, and Japan. The farm- any fat, mince it very finely, then ed for work of he superintendent. er's boy who wanted a gun is Elipha- rub it into a smooth pulp, either in a length he slipped a ten spot into his The latter questioned him, asking let Remington, of Ilion, N. Y. His mortar or with an ordinary potatosleeve, and took a "bower" from his him his name and where he was from, manufactory covers four acres of masher, and pass through a fine seive. boot to make its place good, thereby and other particulars about the fami- ground, and he employs 1,200 men. Spread a little out upon a plate and ly. He told the superintendent that Not satisfied with this achievement, sprinkle over it some salt, or some su-The African left his master's chair his mother resided in England and ho has recently completed a sewing gar if the child prefers it. Give it and disappeared. Five minutes later had reared him, his father having machine, which is reported to repre- alone or spread upon a buttered slice Dan Roadsmith was a fair specimen he quietly made his appearance bequarrelled with her when he was an sent the latest and most perfect ad- of stale bread. It makes an excellent TO REMOVE WARTS FROM HANDS.

-A dime's worth of spirits of hartsous, that portion of the hand where the warts are, with a small portion of the spirits of hartshorn, each night and morning, for about three weeks, not washing the hands immediately after. The use of it will not cause any pain unless it comes in contact with a cut or bruise. A cure is usu-

APPLES .- The frequent use of apboats. He rarely played with profes- I watched his play and made the bring her to this country and endeav- lie each other. "Talkin' about light- ples, either before or after meals, has a sionable gamblers; it was his way to astonishing discovery that he was or in the future years to atone for the nin'," said he, "I reckon none o' you most healthful effect upon digestion pick out runaway "green-horns," cheating as bravely as Roadsmith, mistakes and errors of the past. He lazzaroni was ever struck, was you? -better eat less meat and more fruit. and take their money away by fair and with far more deftness. I could secured employment for his son, and No? Well, I was. You see I was An eminent French physician says hardly suppress a shout. Dan Road- obtaining the necessary leave of ab- out shootin' prairie chickens in Eeli- the decrease of dyspepsia and bilious Men who knew him dared not in- smith had caught a Tartar! But sence from his employers, he sailed noy last August, and there come up affections in Paris is owing to the inthe thunder rolled, and the forked nourishing and easily digested article lightnin' darted all over the sky like of food. The Parisians are said to defiery tongues. I got behind a hay your one hundred millions of apples stack that sort o' leaned over to the every winter-that is, they did before south, an' the first thing I knowed the war. Whether this estimate is al years. Business affairs made it fessional gambler, but still Owens ers, especially those of the gentle the lightnin struck that and set it true or not, nevertheless the French sex, who occasionally like to indulge afire. Then I moved to a walnut tree are extravagantly fond of apples and HOW TO MAKE APPLE DUMPLINGS.

ed to another tree, an' the lightnin' -- This is our plan, and they are delistruck it. Then I begun to think it clous:-First procure good, sour apmeant me, an' so I jist walked out, ples, pare and core, leaving them in chief through the hand-I desire to humped myself up, and took three or halves. Get all your ingredients, sufour of the d-dest claps I ever heerd. | gar, soda, sour milk, lard, salt, flour | It shuk me up right peart; but be- and apples. Now make a dough as yond rippin' the coat offen my back, for soda biscuits, only adding a little and splittin' one of my boots from top more lard to make it shorter. Take to toe, it didn't do me no particular a bit of dough out of the kneading injury. But you don't find old Jim board, and after kneading, roll thisas hunting a row of that kind again." for pie-crust. Then cut in pieces long The discomfited bummers looked enough to cover an apple, or allowing curiously into each other's faces for a for lapping the edges. Put in two of moment, and then, one by one, si- your apple halves, sweeten according lently arose and sneaked out, leaving to taste, and cover apple and sugar with dough. Lay the dumplings in your bread-pan, the smooth side up, first having your pan well buttered. I know a farmer who bought a lum- Proceed in this manner until you get ber wagon, now almost thirty years your pan well filled, -be sure it is a ago, and to-day it is nearly as good as large sized pan-then place a small new. It has been in constant use, but | bit of butter on the top of each dumpalways kept under shelter when not ling, sprinkle a handful of sugar over behind his team in the field or on the all, then place in a moderate oven and road. A neighbor of his bought one allow them to bake an hour. Serve at the same time and made at the not to hot, with pudding sauce or with same shop, but in consequence of al. cream and sugar. - Cincinnati Gazette.

day, one a successful farmer, with "I have discovered a remedy for (laying it down)-Have you been out plenty of money to use and loan, the pulmonary consumption. It has curother an example of the worst effects ed a number of case after they had commenced bleeding at the lungs and This one instance alone is sufficient the hectic flush was already on the to "point a moral." It should teach cheek. After trying this remedy to a lesson to every man engaged in the my own satisfaction, I have thought pursuit of agriculture. To be constant- that philanthropy required that I ly buying farm-tools is more than a should let it be known to the world. farmer can afford. Implements are It is the common mullen, steeped expensive, and they should be made strong and sweetened with coffee suto last by being cared for. Every far- gar, and drank freely. The herb mer should have a tool-house, and should be gathered before the end of when a tool is not in use it should July, if convenient. Young or old stand or hang in its place. A careful plants are good dried in the shade, inventory of such tools occasionally and kept in clean paper bags. The would do much towards keeping medicine must be continued from Groceries, Provisions, Feed them in their place and in good re- three to six months, ac cording to the pair. Industry, economy and system nature of the disease. It is good for will be of as much service to farmers the blood vessels also. 'It strengthens 21. Slapping the ear as if brushing as to any other class.—Cor. N. Y. Tri- the system, and builds up, instead of taking away strength. It makes good had and takes inflamation from the blood and takes inflamation from the lungs. It is the wish of the writer that every periodical in the United States, Canada and Europe, should publish this receipt for the human family. Lay this up and keep it in the house ready for use."-Ex.

HOW TO CLIMB TREES.

Somebody, who probably knows, says: In South America even the weakest may be not uncommonly seen picking the fruit at the very tree slippery that they cannot climb they 9. Genuine modesty is the sense of use other means. They make a hoop climbing. The negro of the west coast of Africa makes a larger hoop around the trees, and gets inside of it 11. Virtue and vices go in troops and jerks it up the trunk with his hands a little at a time, drawing his 12. Mingled virtue and vice make legs up after him. The Tahitaian a very uncertain twilight in the hu- boys tie their feet together, four or five inches apart, with a piece of palm bark, and with the aid of this fetter go up the cocoa palms to gather Where the bark is rough they chop holes with a hatchet; then one 16. The roses of home smell sweet throws about the tree a rope twice as a thousand miles and a hundred long as will go round it, puts her years.

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