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ments. First, a gentleman from Port

Arthur described in a graphic manner

had been besought by one who had suf-

fered from it "to go and speak to the Deptford boys;" and then "Ned" fol-

burden of which was, not only that

any of you. Before I was 17 I fought

After all was over many staid "to

A MEMPHIS IDYL.

the maidens of his native land, determ-

ined to have a wife from the home of

Dante. He wrote to his brother who

at the door without.

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Such beautiful, beautiful hands! Though heart were weary and sad, These patient hands kept toiling on That children might be glad. I almost weep, as looking back To childhood's distant day,

Most beautiful to me.

I think how these hands rested not, When mine were at their play But oh ! beyond this shadow land-Where all is bright and fair. I know full well those dear old hands

Will palms of victory bear;

I'll clasp my mother's hands.

Flow over golden sands,

#### An Editor's Bed.

Where crystal streams, through endless

And where the old grow young again,

In a certain village the editor of a local newspaper had a room at the hotel. Being absent one night; and the house being crowded, the landlord put ing the following lines were found in the room:

I slept in an editor's bed last night, And other's may say what they please. I say there's one editor in the world That certainly takes his ease.

When I thought of my humble cot, away, I could not suppress a sigh, But thought as I rolled in the feathery nest How EASY EDITOR'S LIE!

The editor after some inquiries of the landlord, made the following addi-

The chap whose FORM has rested here, And left his cory behind For a bad IMPRESSION should be LOCKED UP, As the CUT is most unkind.

Behold a PROOF OF HOW HE LIES; In the morning he went away, And like many that use an editor's SHEET, Has forgotten the bill to pay !

For the HERALD.

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# PHOTOGRAPHY.

onerate themselves from passing sucked dry right off; so I think I'll rethrough the new fashioned ordeal. But we have changed all that and now to out who go to New York with grand have your photograph taken is as nec- expectations. They gave up something, essary a duty as to avail yourself of and in the end found nothing. I am the service of your hairdresser or den- glad you want to have me come, and I'm gladder that I don't want to come. tist. A photograph has become not Danbury, insignificant village as it is, only a household word, but a house- is good enough for me, and as I don't gallery, and every cottage fireside is made bright by its embellishment of sun pictures. How deep is our passion a new want and supply it too! For surely no invention has arisen so rapidly, has extended itself so widely, and

TURNVEREIN.—The Turner Society meets at Turners' Hall in Guthman's Block, on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

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been responded to so hearthly as this one. At once a place was found for it; science recognized it; and all gave it a welcome.

Few persons are aware of the ex-Few persons are aware of the ex- cool piazza of a roomy country house, Crossed on the small and common good taste. But to make his breeding amendment. Some were still strong tent to which this art is practiced, or look out upon fair, rolling meadow dot- mares of the country, the produce are establishment complete to our view, and hopeful for the future; others "uthow deeply it has interwoven itself with all our social habits: From being a successful breeder of the higher solid form, a little unwieldy for driving should devote some little attention to events, as our author well remarks, an article of luxury, the simple photo- grades of horses and short-horns, is to to the carriage, but strong enough and speed. His draft stallions meet a prac- these living bundles of rags, dirty and graph has become, by its inherent at- be ranked among the princes of man- sufficiently active for all practical pur- tical want. If we mistake not, the shock-headed though they were, afford- thing." tractiveness and usefulness, one of the necessities of civilized life. It can be moulding life at will. In this work a thoroughbred, although her pedigree is now, however, Spring Brook Farm, in Sunday school days snatches of old produced so cheaply that the poorest man approaches the very footstool or is unknown. She was captured by Fed- the heart of Wisconsin, is a gem of a hymns, to the shouting rabble kicking can patronize it, and its best produc- God, and essays to enter into rivalry etal troops in a raid at Lake Provi- place. - Turf, Field and Farm. tions so nearly approach work of high- with the Master. Having learned the dence, Louisiana, and brought North. er art as to make it welcome with vestigation, the breeder is prepared to and produced a filly, which is now two those who value it only for its intrinsic build after any model which suits his years old. The pure blood of the mare merit. It therefore adopts itself to all fancy. He can produce an animal with is plainly marked in the filly. It is the varying means and conditions of a fair degree of certainty adapted to stout but active, the legs being smooth society, and its cultivators find in all any special object or purpose. This and finished, having compact instead of ability to create life and to mould race coarse, porous bone. Mr. Sherman will civilized communities a means of ob- at will, is suggestive of the higher pow- breed this filly to a trotting sire, and taining an honorable livelihood. De- er, and, therefore, it is not surprising lie thinks that the cross will give him Wright, unless one is a convicted thief, spite the well worn witticism that that man's last ambition should be his substance, endurance and speed. We requires a special invitation. His con, some would as willingly visit a dentist grandest—to withdraw himself from mention this one case to illustrate his gregation is naturally jealous, lest, unterested in Italy, that he wished a wife; to have a tooth extracted as to go to serere and independent under his own stallion, imported last Spring. He is some policeman should attend the sera photographer to have a portrait shade-tree, and to rule a very potentate three years old, and is a fine specimen vice and pick out the man who is his description of an ideal. In due taken. It is surprising how little is over the things of his domain, clothed of the English draught horse. He "wanted;" but our reverend commisrecommended elements, never unitation and the same happy proportion in any other preparation, viz; a gentle Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, an un-exceptionable Alteraive and a success has attended its reaction.

Wanted; but our reverend commissioner contrived to say what shape or with it a photograph of the maiden, actioned with it a photograph of the maiden, actioned and although he sons to visit the studio. When the success has attended its reaction to the English draught norse. He with authority to say what shape or form animated nature shall take in beautiful to the likeness, and proposed to marry the weighs 1,800 pounds, and although he sioner contrived to obtain admittance with it a photograph of the maiden, actioned with it a photograph of the maiden, actioned with it a photograph of the maiden, actioned with a photograph of the maiden, actioned with a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-logs, he is a photograph of the maiden, actioned in the same happy proportion in any other has legs under him like saw-"welcome little stranger" appears on In Dodge County. Wisconsin, one unlike that of the French horse: It is come, which ran as follows: "Mission original on her arrival in this land of the scene; one of its earliest troubles bundred and fifty miles Northwest of a bold, far-reaching stride which caris with the photographer. At every Chicago, is Spring Brook Farm, the ries him over the ground at a rapid ford. Admit the bearer to Ned water shook his head and mused thussuccessive growth "baby" has the fact decidedly the finest breeding estate in among the much prized Hambletoni- have been convicted of felony. Doors ter, on her arrival in Memphis, might chronicled by the lens. Boyhood and all that region of country. At least, if ans. but few undeveloped three-year open at 5:30. Supper at 6 precisely." not suit the Transatlantic lover, what there is any place with greener pastur-olds can be found which can trot as On the back of the card was written: vancement are faithfully depicted, and es, clearer streams of running wa- fast for two hundred yards as this "Please take care that this ticket does and how could she return to her Ital-

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Great is Omaha, George Francis Train and the Credit Mobilier! Such was the shibboleth of the Omahas when I first made their acquaintance in June. 1868. He who was not prepared to swear by this local trinity was jocularly advised to emigrate or make his will. At the present writing the second is for the tenth time a "martyr to principle," - nobody knows to what principle,-viewing the world through crossbars, and a third has become a national scandal, from which an odor of corruption pervades the whole land; but the first stlll survives, and with a more solid basis of prosperity. It took me two hours to discover that there was no situation waiting for

me in Omaha. For some weeks before reaching the city I had continually heard, "It's the great city of the near a stranger in his bed. The next morn- future," "The heart of the Continent beats there," etc.; and in walking twice along Farnham Street I encountered some fifty persons looking for "light easy and genteel employment.' But after a few days' stay I was convinced that no place in America had

been "so well lied about," as no place had been exposed to a wider range of praise and blame. That the city had a future and a bright one was certain; but that five men were dazzled in the hope of that future, and destin-

tation to go to New York, where it is

I like this town where I have lived most of my life, and the town likes me. My small paper is only a weekly; but I own it, and am content with the little but satisfactory independence that I enjoy. I know I've gotten a good deal of reputation lately; it won't be There are few more definitely establany less if I stay here; and if I go lished customs than that of periodically to New York I am dreadfully afraid I sitting for your photograph. In the should soon be an old story, and dwinearly days people used to have scruples Your big cities like fresh oranges, but and they offered objections that were it very quickly sucks them dry, and frequently considered sufficient to ex- throws them away. I don't want to be main where I am. I've seen from my country home how clever fellows turn but firmly, decline to pitch my tent in

### SPRING BROOK FARM.

The last grand ambition of restless made clear. Happy art, that can create successful breeder. When he grows to give them. The king of his harem will be seen that Nature, as well as art, hours and twenty minutes, was flogged tired of political life, weary of literary labor, satiated with triumphs in railbeen responded to so heartily as this of applause in the pulpit or at the bar what symmetrical in form, and his accontent with it as is. He is adding pay.

property of H. B. Sherman, Esq., and rate. We venture to say that even Wright's supper for men and boys who ly: Suppose that my beauteous daughter, and more picturesque scenery with coarse-boned, mammoth colt of the not fall into the hands of detectives, fan home? He sought out the brother during adolescence many are the occaduring adolescence many are the occaduring adolescence many are the occarich soil, then that place must be Arleft and oblige yours truly, Ew'd Wright." of her prospective son-in-law, and prorich soil, then that place must be Arleft and oblige yours truly, Ew'd Wright." of her prospective son-in-law, and prorich soil, then that place must be Arleft and oblige yours truly, Ew'd Wright." sions when youth and maiden visit the studies, for reasons of their own, and make interesting exchanges of their make interesting exchanges of their ful country in the bright month of new change of dress or fashion causes the other cartes to be displaced by new the other cartes to be displaced to carry a horse to the front on the other cartes to the other cartes to be displaced by new the other cartes to be displaced to carry a horse to the front on the other cartes to the other cartes to be displaced to carry a horse to the other cartes to the other cartes to be displaced to carry a horse to the other cartes to the other cartes to be displaced to carry a horse to the ot ones; and each photographic novelty numerous to furnish shade for the tion of the neighborhood. They were line the chapel were seated about one course of time on the Chickasaw bluffs, boys, and when she had thought she gives additional reasons for fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough; the public must not only be additional reasons for fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough; the public must not only be additional reasons for fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough; the public must not only be additional reasons for fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough; the public must not only be added to reasons for fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough; the public must not only be added to reasons for fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sitting to fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sitting to fresh sittings to be taken. But this is not enough the fresh sitting the fre have their own and their friends photographs, but those of all the rest of the world who are anybody; kings, queens, and princes, heroes, actors, and anybors divines charlets pretty even. Knowing that the carriage than one would imagine who had 'done' three terms the Winters are cold, the breeders make preparations to house their stock, and so the animals do not suffer much bred.

There are three hundred and twenty-one acres in Spring Brook Farm, forty one acres in Spring Brook Farm, forty anythers divines charlets pretty even. Knowing that the carriage than one would imagine who had 'done' three terms of penal servitude." Most of these mervous trotters three parts thorough bred.

There are three hundred and twenty-one acres in Spring Brook Farm, forty one acres in Spring Broo

Sherman can breed right in Wisconsin. long run to pay what might be termed

Kilppart's letter: qualities of this buil. I doubt whether | Paradise. another bull exists whose progeny is as | Mr. Sherman's place is inclosed with | on the surface, "like a tub of butter cut not half a dozen lots of young short- close upon you after you have passed as he was hearing it, one of his horns, bred by one man in the United | through them. In this particular, as | mates opened his lantern to light his

Burnies and Dukes of Burnet. of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture, of a hill, he has been able to avail him- alter his course; then plunging into and long known as a successful breed- self of many natural facilities. Owing the water he swam under the fire and er of short-horns, looked through Mr. to the singular construction, there is a got back safely. "Just so," he said, Sherman's herd, with the writer, and ground entrance to the floor of three "you are brave when being 'jollied' by he coincided with the views expressed separate stories. You can drive a car- your pals, but cowards when in the siby Mr. Kilppart. He remarked that riage on the floor of the third story just lent cell. You are fools, too. You get you might examine all the herds in the as easily as you can drive it on the nothing but of your thieving. A lad country and you would not find in any floor of the first story. There are stalls in his room stole a pair of boots, worth one herd six finer yearling heifers than for cattle and horses in all the stories, five shillings and sixpence, and sold are now at Spring Brook, and bred by and there is a grand entrance to the them for one penny; another, a jug Mr. Sherman himself. Testimony like yards or paddocks from each story. It worth one shilling, for which he got a but neatness. No imported street this certainly speaks well for the stock- is a large, roomy structure, admirably halfpenny." Then a hymn was sung to breeding enterprise in Wisconsin. Mr. arranged, and the hill forming one side the tune of "Just before the battle, lady would scorn to sweet the side Sherman's herd numbers about forty of it, adds all the more to its warmth mother;" and on went Ned again, acanimals, and it is visited daily by peo- in Winter. On the top of the barn is a tually forcing the fellows to listen to ple from all parts of the Northwest .- large wind mill, and with this power him with tremendous lung power and Being constantly open to inspection, it Mr. Sherman chops his straw or hay, peculiar habit of dropping down on is making friends for the short-horn grinds his corn, saws his wood, runs any "larky" listener. "Look you here!" breed in quarters where this class of his farming machines, and pumps his he said. "There was a fellow kicking animals heretofore were regarded as water for the use of stock in the barn. at the door just now. I went out and having no practical value. The herds- As he has over a mile of running found a chap as big and ugly as myself, man at Spring Brook is Mr. Wm. Sto- spring water on his place, and as this and I pinched his nose rather hard .ry, a man who is somewhat young in is conducted through paddocks and You wouldn't do that if I was along years, but old in experience. He un- fields, the animals not confined by hal- side you." He ended with a really elodestands his business thoroughly, and ter are privilized to drink whenever quent though homely picture of Christ discusses the breeding problem with they please. The residence stands crucified between two thieves, and large intelligence.

people of Wisconsin stand most in need | coldness. man is to be known to the world as a of the draft horse, and this he is trying From this imperfect description it young Cooper, of Redhill, for two is the imported Percheron stallion, Le has done much for Spring Brook Farm. in Her Majesty's navy, and tried and Grand Monarque, a dapple gray, 161/2 It comes as near being a complete and convicted at Newgate for felony. I road, steamship and banking corpora- hands high, and weighing 1,600. Al- perfect place as you will find on this came, like that thief, to Jesus Christ. tions; when he has drank to the full though a horse of great size, he is some- earth. Mr. Sherman, however, is not Take my word for it, thieving don't -nay, when he has thrown off the robes | tion is anything but clumsy. He trots | new improvements all the while. His of Ambassador, Senator or even Presi- off with all the dash, style and patter hog pens, his sheep fold, and his poul- speak with Ned," and, as it really dent, his ambition is not yet satisfied. of a genuine Morgan. He is proving try houses and yards are all constructed seemed, for nothing more was to be got His last dream of glory is to sit in the himself a good stock horse of the kind. with an eye to convenience as well as to eat, with sincere intentions of ted with aristocratic bred stock, and to | well calculated to meet the wants of | he wants to add to his harem a trotting | terly heartbroken at the idea of anycall all his own. To be recognized as the farmer. The colts make horses of stallion of fashionable blood. He body taking notice of them." At all kind. There is an exquisite pleasure poses. Among the brood mares, Mr. country around him requires a few ed a happy contrast there, on their in dealing with blood elements and in Sherman has one which is evidently horses of the ornamental kind. As it bended knees, or recalling from old secrets of life by long and patient in- She was bred to Le Grand Monarque,

queens, and princes, heroes, actors, and authors, divines, charlatans; and the State to abandoon the plow and the State to abandoon the plow and reaper and trim their attention to stock and the state to abandoon the plow and reaper and trim their attention to stock and he has lavished money on it with a been eight years improving the place, and the has lavished money on it with a homelike look, remainding the farmers of our committee automatical automatic the state of the form while tilling the soil the farmers of our committee automatic the state of the form while tilling the soil the farmers of our committee automatic the state of the form while tilling the state of the four committee automatic the state of the state of the state of the stands upon pond and river. It would not answer for all the people in the State to abandoon the plow and the state to abandoon the plow and reaper and trim their attention to stock and the master of the state for while aid throw ittle by state for while and throw ittle by state for while and though the committee authors, divines, charlatans, and the little lady, woman-like, wished to play the cognitive for while and throw ittle by state for while and throw it the bound and the while while and throw ittle by state for while and throw it the by state for while and throw it the bound and the while while and throw it the breat the state of the state of

is so arranged that you can pile vast being eight feet of fall in about 150 out, my boy; I knew you were not a stores of flesh upon it; hence the short | feet of ground, Mr. Sherman took ad- thief." The practiced eye had spotted horns find favor in the eyes of the in- vantage of this to make three different him in a moment. He lacked, not the telligent Wisconsin farmer. Those cascades. The shores of the little lakes 'white wedding robe' but the black who take a hasty view of questions are walled with stone, making them as qualification of conviction for crime, might say that Mr. Sherman was reck- durable as the rock itself. Being and so was walked out into the darklessly extravagant in establishing such thrown up entirely by springs, the ness. Ned tells me he has to be con-Beedle, and issued by the National a fine and costly herd as he possesses water is of a clear, transparent hue, stantly on his guard against this kind so many miles Northwest of Chicago. and it as pure as the breath of angels. of fraud. To get one of those paper They might urge that he was too far Being active and of the same tempera- bags now being handed round, each from the market, but in so urging they | ture Winter and Summer it never | containing half a loaf and a bun, with men pages bid fair to draw attention: would be mistaken. There should be wastes away or freezes. The landscape jorum of soup that is to follow, men amarket for all the cattle that Mr. gardener who fashioned the lakes and and boys will assume a "virtue," though islands must have studied Hogarth, and The farmer could well afford in the learned to appreciate the true line of beauty, for the sweeps are grace them- it all himself, and is still as sharp as a a fancy price for a cow or a bull in or- selves. Rustic bridges of various de- nail. After supper commenced the der to leaven with it their own gaunt, signs are thrown across the straits, flabby stock. The common breeds of and in one place the water calmly cattle do not put on flesh rapidly, and flows through a tunnel. This tunnel therefore no return is received from a is sufficiently roomy to admit the paslarge per cent. of the grain fed to sage of a boat. On the lakes swans and aquatic birds brought from many The head of the Spring Brook herd climes live and sport in the glad sun-is the magnificent bull Duke of Clarke shine. The graveled walks wind in all 3d. He was calved Sept. 26, 1866, and directions, and the eye is delighted was bred by Charles M. Clark, of with rows and mounds and stars of Springfield, Clarke County, Ohio. He flowers. When the bloom of one was got by the Duke of Clarke, and month is fading, the buds of another thieving was sinful, but that it never some of the very best blood of the month are bursting. As you recline pays. "You thieves," cried he boldly, country flows in his veins. In the Turf lazily on the boat in the water, you "are all cowards and fools." They Field and Farm of March 14, 1873, the shade your eyes from the glare of the need not be offended, since he had been Hon. John Kilppart gave descriptions sun and look up at the grove which one himself, as he at once proceeded to and pedigrees of Mr. Sherman's short- crowns the swell of land facing the tell them. At the great fire at Cotton's horns, and what he then said we have bouse, and, so inviting are the cool wharf, Ned was following the calling horns, and what he then said we have bouse, and, so inviting are the cool wharf. Ned was following the calling stylish trimming on all heavy goods is no desire to repeat in this connection. shadows, you are tempted to order the of lighterman, and coming down stream flat overlapping folds, with a fringe to We wish, however, to call attention oars to be put at rest, and to go and at the time, ran his barge ashore, stole to the following paragraph from Mr. wander beneath the waving branches a boat, and filled his pockets with "The Duke of Clarke 3d is an animal At night, when the world is presumed head up and down to see the fire.of very vigorous constitution, and im- to be at repose, when the cattle and the "What was the consequence?" asked presses himself in a very remarkable sheep have laid themselves down to he. "Why, next morning I found mydegree on all his progeny. Any one sleep, it is like a delicious dream to sit self lying dead drunk in a gutter in who will carefully handle the 5th, 6th, upon the plasza of the Spring Brook | Tooley street, with my pocket empty. 7th, 9th, and 12th Dukes of Burnet, Mansion, the moon shimmering on the He next heard from a pal that the fat (being all the young bulls of the Duke's water, the trees standing grim and bad run down the gratings into the get now on the farm,) and the cows | ghostly in the distance, your senses in- | sewers, where it hardened, and was to be and heifers named Burnie, 1st, 2d, 4th, toxicated with the odor of flowers, and had for the taking. Ned and five oth-5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, the three cascades inaking wild, sweet ers got sacks from a rag shop, and lannot so much used as formerly; the 13th, 14th and 16th cannot fail to be music for the ear. If Paradise is more terns, and worked their way through cheaper way of wearing a light over-

ments. His barn is his particular companions. He stood there and Mr. James Fullington, ex-President pride. Building it right into the side vowed to God if he got out he would right over two bubbling springs, and taking one with him to paradise. "The In his horse department, Mr. Sher- the water from these is forced by devil says, he concluded. "Can God man pays little or no attention to pumps into the kitchen, and, what is have such fellows as you in heaven?"

speed. He says that at present the remarkable about the water, is its icy Yes, he can. I have been worse than

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Femininely considered, the most edge them; and on all thin goods, not wander beneath the waving branches a boat, and internal as a shilling a find on the edge and placed with head up and down to see the fire.

At night when the world is presumed head up and down to see the fire.

Subjected to the subjected to the rolled on the edge and placed with spaces between. Very pretty polonaises of pique and kindred stuffs are simply hemmed to the width of two inches, and have three rows of machine stitching near together as a finish .-The more elaborate ones are ornament ed by a single row of Hamburg work, which is durable and not very expensive. Whole suits of white lawn are What, we'll never know unless we convinced of the admirable breeding beautiful, then beautiful indeed is the sewers, up to their middles in dress and waist, or polonaise, above a water, to where the fat was lying thick dark skirt having replaced ther

It is always wiser and more tasteful The Danbury man is not only funny even and regular as those of the Duke, neat fences, and the gates on the main in two." In his eagerness to reach it, to have washable garments as plainly but wise; and in a response to an invi- I venture the assertion that there are drives fly open at your approach and Ned outstrippped the rest, and just trimmed as possible. Not one of us can be regardless of damp and dust, if our gown be so covered with riffles represented he will have a larger audity of breeding any better than the of all modern inventions and improvewill cost us at a laundry the price of the whole dress; or, if done in our own kitchen, a day's ill-temper from the handmaid. And yet clothes should pass so thoroughly from the mind of the wearer, from the moment the toilette is complete, that nothing but the instinctive and unnoticed care to preserve them from unseemly contact should concern him or her until their removal. It is quite remarkable that the Par-

isians have to teach us not only taste, dress trails on the ground. · A French walk with her gown, and could not be made to believe that a lady of any nationality would do aught so untidy -But with shame let us admit that Americans, some of them gentine ladies, do this disgusting thing.

Many of the French suits have no over-skirts; but the skirt is trimmed nearly to the belt in a simple fashion, and the waist is a jaunty basque, generally having a simulated vest. Others have a plain long polonaise and perfects ly plain skirt, and yet others an apron

with long sashes behind. All summer clothing should be simple because it should be abundant, and also because, with our brief warm term, it should serve two sersons; and the simpler in form, the less likely to appear out of date the second year .-Home and Society; Scribner's for July.

When has a man a ghost of a chance of appearing his appetite? When he's a-gobling up anything.

The Danbury News man says that

hens are like the weekly story papers

-everything is in their necks. A drunkard, on being told that the earth is round and turns on its axis all the time, said: "I believe that, for I've never been able to stand on the darned

A young farmer in Rhode Island being asked if he believed in a future state, replied: "In course I does, and I'm going to enter it tew; just as soon Betsy gets her things read.

An Irishman, meeting another, asked him what had become of a mutual Some months since an Italian resi- friend. "Arrah, now my dear honey," dent of Memphis determined to settle answered he, "Paddy was condemned in life by marrying, and recollecting to be hanged, but he saved his life by the sunny faces and laughing eyes of | dying in prison."

A Pennsylvania editor, disgusted.

with the ordinary prospectus, comes, out fairly and frankly. He says his paper is "an airy old sheet, devoted to wind, whisky, wickedness, and other religious matters. Vox Populi, vox Beelzebub!" Mrs. Peter Piper's baby was making a tremendous noise, and a friend asked

Peter why it was so cross? "It has a

stormy mother," said Peter, with a

sigh; "you needn't wonder if it's a

little squally, its quite natural." An auctioneer exclaimed: "Why, really, ladies and gentlemen, I am giv-

A quaint old gentleman, of an active, afirring disposition, had a man at work in his garden who was quite the reverse: "Jones," said he, "did you ever see a smail?" "Certainly," said Jones.