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What thou'll grant, I know, my fairest, Vowing, 'Nay, I never must!" I will trust whate'er thou swearest, I will swear what thou wilt trust.

The sea loomed wide, a shining flat, The eve its parting smile lent; By the fisherman's lonesome house we sat, Alone we sat, and were silent. Up rose the mist, the surges rose, The sea-mew kept round us sailing.

And tears fell thickly and fast from those Sweet eyes with a gentle wailing. Upon thy hand I saw them fall, And there on my knees I sank down; From thy white hand I saw them fall,

These tears I kissed and drank down. Since then I have withered away,-for years My soul like a dead thing to me; That ill-starred woman with her fears Has sent very poison through me.

> The Pleasant Past. BY HUGH AINSLIE.

O! for the sunny afternoons When the roses were in blow, When the birds began their e'ening sang, And the win' was saft and low.

When my heart's delight, in the mellowing | ed his repasts." light. Would trip wi' me to the green, Rehearsing o'er some bliss in store, Or the Joyous days we'd seen.

lights. Though the snows were drifting deep; For the din and shout of the storm without But made us the closer creep. Hold fast, hold fast, to the pleasant past,

E'en the winter nights had their warm

Its sweet and its sunny hours; The seeds that we sow may never never grow. But the crop o' the past it is ours.

THE YELLOW DOMINO. The Tale of An Enormous Eater

During the latter part of the reign of Louis XV. of France masquerades were in high es imation, and public ones were often given at immense cost, on court days and other occasions of rejoicing. To these la ter, persons of all ranks, who could afford to purchase a ticket, were admissible; and accordingly rencontres frequently took place at them, and exhibitions almost as curious in the way of disguise as in the assumption of character.

Litt'e chance a iventures of an amusat all uncommon; and indeed, at these entertainments strange groups and characters wire often purposely concerted by their directors and in magers. At other times feats of legerdema n or activity were performed; and on one occasion, it is well known, a Genoesethe Ducrow of his day-walked upon a tight rope, surrounded by fire-works, which made him v sible to all Paris, from the top of one of the towers of the metropolitan cathedral of Notre Dame

into the window of a house near an opposite bridge called the Pont au hange. Perhaps, however, the most whimsial among the genuine surprises recorded at any of those spectacles was that which coursed in Paris on the 15th of etaber, the day on which the Dauthin, eldest son of Louis XV., attained

At this fete, which was of a peculiarv magnificent character-so much so, that the details of it are given at great ength by distorians of the day the strange behavior of a personage in a yellow domino excited general attention very early in the evening. This mask, in short, who, if we except tall. ness with the most robust proportions, showed nothing remarkable as to figure, seemed to be gifted with an appetite not merely past all human concept on, but exceeding even the wildest fancies of romance. Even "The dragon of old, who churches ate

When full of good people on Sunday; Wholt congregations were to him

But a dish of salmagundi--" even he was but a nibbler-a mere Jackey-Go-Easy-to this stranger of the yellow domino, who, with an alacrity and perseverance as astonishing as it was edifying, went from room to room, and from one refreshment table to another, not merely tasting but devouring, devastating all before him! At one sideboard he coolly dispatched a fowl, two-thirds of a ham, and halfa-dozen bottles of champagne, and the very next moment he was found seated in another apartment performing the same feat with a stomach even keener than the first. This strange course was persevered in stead ly the whole evening, until the company, who had at first Leen much amused by it, became alike alarmed and unruly.

"Is it the same mask, or are there several dominos?" demanded an officer of the guard, as the yellow domino rose "I have seen but one, and by Heaven -here he is again!" exclaimed the par-

ty to whom the query was addressed. The yellow domino spoke not a word but proceeded straight to the vacant seat which he had just left, and again commenced supping as though he had STREIGHT & MILLER, fasted for a whole month of Sundays. At length the confusion which this proceeding created became universal, and the cause of the clamor reached

the ears of the Dauphin. and all kinds of harness stock, constantly on "He is the very devil, your highness!" exclaimed an old noble, "saving your royal highness' presence; or wants but a tail to be so."

eyes, for see," and he pointed to the solomon."

door of the apartment from which the yellow domino had just at that instant emerged, and was, as usual, proceeding directly to the refreshment-table.

Having seated himself with much apparent complacency, the yellow domino, seizing a bottle before him, drank byterian church. glass after glass with a gusto and avidity for at least half-a-dozen rounds truly astonishing. But this appeared to be a mere preliminary movement for clearing the way for a solid and serious mastication, for immediately one day. after he boldly attacked a fowl which lay most invitingly before him, and which, cut by cut, now began to disappear by whole wings and legs at a time. The prince, accompanied by his

that feat three times. "Thrice, my lord?-thrice?" interrapted another courtier, in rather a contemptuous tone; "why, I can pledge my honor that I have seen him at it eight times."

assured him that he had seen him do

"Say ten times, my lord duke," cried another, "and you are nearer the

truth." "And nearer still if you say fifteen," said the Marquis Le Verd. "I have gest bonus. watched the fellow this whole evening, and I can assure your highness this is the fifteenth time that I have witness-

"Say you so!" replied the prince, all curiosity. "Call the master of the ceremonies; we are anxious to know a little more of our guest." The master of the ceremonies, how-

ever, on being asked, knew nothing about him; and the yellow domino was, of course, very unceremoniously, as well as unseasonably, interrupted, just as he was lifting a bumper of claret to his lips. "The prince desires that monsieur | An Ontlock Upon the Fall Campaign

who wears the yellow domino will immediately unmask," repeated the master of the ceremonies, with awful solemnity. The vellow domino stared at him. and hesitated.

"The command with which his high ness honors monsieur is absolutely imperative," continued the master of the ceremonies. "Oho!" bawled the mask, with a shrug of his shoulders; "against im perative orders there is no contending." The yellow domino immediately

threw off his mask and domino, and revealed to the astonished prince and his attending nobles a private trooper of the Irish brigade, then in the sering character were at that period not | vice of France. At this unexpected difficulty in restraining both his own and the mirth of his attendants. In- dock did not help him. Paddock, troducing, however, as much severity | therefore, can hardly expect assistance into his countenance and voice as h could, he commenced with: "Now in the name of all that is rave-

> now you obtained admission-how have you contrived to sup to-night so many times?" "Many times!" repeated the trooper; Why, with all due deference be it

nons, my good friend-not to inquire

sup when your royal message brought "Beginning!" exclaimed the Dauphin, in amazement. "Then what is it that I have heard and seen? Where are the fowls and the joints that have disappeared, along with the dozens of strong enough to nominate him. bottles of Burgundy, claret and cham-

pagne? I insist upon knowing how all this is." "It is, sire," replied the trooper, after considerable hesitation, "it is, may it please your highness' grace, because the troop I belong to is on guard to-day, and we purchased a fete ticket among us, providing ourselves at the same time with a yellow domino, which fits us all. By this means, the whole of our front rank-myself being the last man-have supped, if the truth must of the rear rank, saving your royal highness' command, is now below waiting anxiously outside the door, ready to fall in and take his turn." The Dauphin laughed, and ordered up all the men to finish what was on

the tables.

The Fungus on the Apple Skin. Dr. Tschamer, of Grats, has discovered that a fungus grows upon the skins of apples and oranges which is precisely similar to the fungus which forms the peculiar germs of infection in whooping cough. He says that on oranges and apples which have been kept some time may be found darkbrown and black specks which, when scraped off, appear as a damp powder. Under the microscope this powder is seen to consist of the spores of a fungus identical with those of the whooping cough fungus. Taking two of these specks from the skin of an orange, Dr. Tschamer introduced them by a strong inhalation into his lungs. from a seat opposite to him and quitted The next day ticking of the throat general western agency for the Ameribegan, which grad untly increased until at the eigh h day a thorough y developexhibited the same white corpuscles which characterise the expectorata of the usual children's whooping cough Should this discovery be confirmed there is an additional reason to see that children abstain from eating apples with the skin on, and from chewfond of doing.

A countryman seated himself at a "Say, rather, he is some poor, fam- table in Fulton Market, N. Y., the ished poet, by his appetite, replied the other morning, and took up the bill of prince, laughing. "But there must be fare. The first thing that struck his some juggle in all this; he spills the eye was "boiled salmon." After stuwine, and hides the provisions under dying it a few seconds, as if it were a "Your highness shall immediately in solving, he glanced up at the waiter witness the absence of juggle," contin- and said with a drawl: "Waal, I reckin ued the nobleman, "with your own for a start off I'll take a leetle boiled

State Items.

Schuvler is to have stock yards. A new academy is to be opened at

drowned in the Platte on the 22d ult.

Co. having violated the sanctity of teetotalism by threats or intimidation: various homes in that town was wait- the drunkard you are not men of like require an hour and a quarter. Allow ed upon by a vigilance committee and passion with ourselves; nor is it in about twenty minutes to a pound; courtiers, looked on in silence, while instructed to leave town in twenty- any sense a political or sectarian make deep incisions in the meat and the old nobleman, who had formly four hours. He asked and obtained movement, having for its object the fill them with a stuffing made of fine three days grace and then left for the

> south country. wheel barrow route, have extensive ar- drinking, both moderately and immod- meat well and place it in the roaster ticles devoted to a description of him. erately, to quit, and quit now! While with a gill or two of water; baste it of-He is of the Buffalo Bill style, long hair it has nothing to do with the law re- ten and salt half an hour before servand the general characteristics of the gulating the traffic in liquors, it prohero of a dime novel; sells his picture poses to lessen the demand for alcoholfor twenty-five cents, and puts up at the supply. It comes into a communi- gar, four eggs, one cup of butter, half the saloon which offers him the big- ty with no malice, but with love and a cup of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful

> A young married couple passed guments, seeks to induce men to forthrough Conneil Bluffs last week who sake the use of liquor as a beverage had walked all the way from Pennsyl-other purposes, as by law provided, it vania on their way to Nebraska to take does not interfere in those particulars. a homestead. They stated that they These in brief, are all the points there and cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg to could just make a living in the east are in the movement. Its foundation suit the taste, and put in a spoonful of and were determined to do better in recognized no matter how fallen in in a moderate oven. the west. Although too poor to pay the eyes of society. It only seeks to their fare, they had some money, and make society better by making it temwere not begging their way.

POLITICS IN NEBRASKA.

Special dispatch to the New York Times. ranks the fight is between the "ins" fluence to defeat Paddock and secure the election of some one of the numerwas a candidate for re-election Padfrom that Senator. He has many for governor. Ex-Speaker Nance of the Nebraska house of representatives will probably be backed by senatorial

From the Nebraska Advertiser. The Fruit Crop---What Will You Do

With It? The fruit crop in this county, as well as throughout the State, is so large circus boat, the "Damsel," en route up this year that it is a question how it the river to all prominent Missouri can be utilized—saved and made prof- river points between Omaha and Bis-

ed as the superior of many. it to be all that is represented. He is News. handling the fruit this season, on his old farm, now owned by D. O. Cross and Mis. Cobb, and one of the large A. Hobbs, who has been connected with sized button-mold (as large as a twosized machines will be constructed on C. E. Boegquist for more than a year cent piece) flat side down, put a drop the place. Machines are made from left for his old home, Decatur, Neb., small size, for individual, to farming dollars to five hundred dollars. Mr. Furnas has also accepted the

tation machines will be manufactured placers of the Pacific coast. here in the west. A specimen machine can be seen put

A big dog in Paris, Ky., is a friend problem which he had some difficulty of drunkards in need. Whenever he sees a staggering man, he sticks to him until home is reached, or watches at of inhabitants, and to be the third now amount of correspondence required is the wayfarer's side if he falls in the in population and the first in size very large, and the ninety-eight teachgutter.

sixty dollar ones.

The Blue Ribbon Movement.

There exists in the mind of some of our good people an idea, or ideas, in regard to the object of the present temperance movement, which is tak-Omaha under the auspics of the Pres- ing the whole country by storm, that are erroneous, and we believe that when its objects are fully understood, Barney Heenan of Juniatta was will do away with the prejudice now existing in certain quarters. Perhaps by stating negatively, what is it not, Twelve thousand pounds of wool we may arrive at a conclusion sooner were shipped out of Fillmore Co, in and better.

liquor setters for violations of law: served in the same way. One Dr. Lawyer of Decatur, Burt It is not intended to coerce men into It does not say to the rum seller or nice; one weighing four pounds will establishment, of a new political party or a new belief in church matters; Nor does it propose to interfere with All our exchanges on the line of the any man's liberties in any manner, but red), a little sage and enough milk to it does propose to solicit men who are moisten it a very little. Flour the kindness for all, and without abuse of | soda, one of cream tartar. Stir with any kind, but by moral suasion, and ar- flour sufficiently, then take nearly half perate. Is there any wrong in this?-Opinion.

'To the Rockies and Beyond.'

el in the Rocky Mountain States and and stir in and let it simmer ten mincampaign of 1878 in Nebraska was Territories, by that well-known coropened by the Republican State Cen- respondent, Robert E. Strahorn, and is with cream it makes it better. Would tral Committee, which is called to meet at Lincoln, July 24. The state is so largely Republican that little interest attaches to party warfare, but centres in fortional darks. The state is so mountaineering experiences. Fond of cooked in the same way, with half a dozen small new notations added in factional fights. In the Republican pleasantly introduces us to the grandand "outs" as regards the United tions in the Western mountains; a destates Senatorial honors and has a leads us through the wildest Rocky carefully washed and sunned. This strong bearing on the election of Sena-tor Paddock's successor. It is believed that Senator Saunders will use his inlakes; keeping eyes and ears open for the "main chance," he is enabled to ous candidates. Paddock was indebted make valuable operations on the vast to the friends of Ex-Senator Hitchcock areas of unsettled farming lands, the discovery the Dauphin had extreme for his election, and when Hitchcock wonderful stock ranges, where cattle and horses take care of themselves the year round, and on the silver and gold mining regions, where fortunes are

sometimes lost but more often won. friends, however, and will make a time as a correspondent in the Black The writer has spent considerable strong single-handed fight for re-election this fall. From the best information this fall. From the best information and furnishes special articles on all tion obtainable from several parts of the state, there is reason to believe that Welch will be renominated, and that implies re-election by a large majority. Crounse, ex-congressman, will probably be the Saunders candidate against Welch. Garber now governing to the state, there is reason to believe that welch will be renominated, and that implies re-election by a large majority. Crounse, ex-congressman, will probably be the Saunders candidate and san Juan regions, and furnishes special articles on all of these sections. To fill a want long felt, he also furnishes a vast amount of useful information concerning routes, distances, expense of travel and living in the many different locations described, all obtained recently boiled, add enough to the state of the sta spoken, sire, I was but beginning to against Welch. Garber, now governor from personal observation. A large is not a candidate for re-election. Ex-Mayor Chase, of Omaha, is prominent among ten or a dozen other candidates valuable features. The work contains 141 large pages and is profusely illustrated with gems of Rocky Mountain influence, which, however, may not be of it however, is that any one can scenery. The really extraordinary part obtain a sample copy free of charge by applying to Thos. L. KIMBALL, Oma-

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> use, to factory size, at a cost of forty and hope he will some day return and Around the standard gum a narrow make Sidney his home.-Telegraph. can Fruit Drier Company, Chambers- of the Kearneyites only to be swallowburg, Pennsylvania, for the States of ed by the Kentucky Charybdis. "Mol- to stand up two or three stems of dried

Our young and esteemed friend, H

Temperance, temperance, against the up, in the room between Huddart's sin of intemperance. A grand and grocery and the Post Office, on Main | bold effort to be made this week in Street. It will be well for those who Omaha for a revival of the temperance | ce s is claimed. The object is to lead work, and the saving our fellow men women to educate themselves. The ing orange peel, which many are so have surplus fruit in this county to see from the great evil of intemperance. society was formed five years ago, and this machine. It is small and portable. Meetings to be held this week under has now nearly a thousand members in When there is not sufficient fruit on the leadership of Overton and Clough, thirty-four States. They pay each \$2 a one farm, to warrant the purchase of supported by the pastors and members year, and write to the central organizaone farm, to warrant the purchase of a machine, neighborhoods can club to
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Stuffed Shoulder of Mutton .- Very bread crumbs, salt, pepper, a piece of butter (or salt pork cut fine if prefer-

Leopard Cake .- Two cups white suthe mixture into another dish and add half a cup of molasses, three tablespoonfuls of milk, half a cup of flour, one cup of raisins or English currants,

Lamb Stewed with Green Peas.-Cut the scrag or breast of lamb in pieces and put into stew-pan with just enough water to cover it. Cover it closely and let it stew for twenty minutes. Take off the scum; add a tablespoonful of The above is the title of a pleasing- salt and a quart of shelled peas: cover and instructive work fresh from and let them stew for half an hour; the Western press. It is an admirably mix a tablespoonful of flour and butter

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French Rolls,-Take three mediumsized Irish potatoes, boil until soft, mash in the water in which they were boiled, add enough flour to make it the consistency of cream. Soak a yeast cake in a cup of tepid water, beat in two or three eggs, one tablespoonful of ugar, one of salt, mix the whole together and set it to rise. When risen, work in flour, in which has been rubed one tablespoonful of lard, until stiff enough to handle easily. Let it rise again, then make out the rolls with your hand, flatten until they will fold over, and spread a very little butter, just enough to keep it from sticking; bake quick. The above recipe

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Our young girls may like directions to keep the old fellow's spirits up .- odd device cut by yourself out of gilt paper. Or a flower cut from muslin, carefully gummed on the front, will be pretty. For a standard, turn a largelast night. His many friends in Sid- of stiff gum on top of it, stand the egg ney wish him prosperity and success, shell on it, and hold it till dry. strip of gilt paper, scalloped or pointed, to correspond with that around the California barely escaped the Scylla top. The vases can be partly filled with white sand, in which can be made ed whooping cough set in. The expectorata, or microscopal examination brasks. To save expense of transporbraska. To save expense of transportry has gathered gold galore from the same material, cut in the shape of a cradle, and with pasteboard rockers

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