How becoming those robes of deep sable. How fitting that deficate crape, How demuce we the hands without towels. And how award is that here of a cape?

Why it it a woman in motorstag Is an overtain of public regard? Are sorrow and tears to be purchased, Like nation and silks, by the part!

In the throng of gay rolors and dresses She to ver like an abmidute quiren ; In the tattle, the walts, and the flurry She only is calm and server.

The young gave upon her with envy The old eat her up with their eyes, As she moves like a planet in splender A widow, and O, what a prine!

Is there anything potent in sorrow That draws all men to her aide? What tall that renders a widow A queen that no rival can bide!

Independent and free is the widow ; She has fatherned the knowledge of life-All the hors and the tremore of girlhood, All the storner conditions of wife.

Now, no trees of purse and of person, Her triumph is round and complete; She moves among mortals a problem. With the world bending down to her feet,

She beckers and calls for her brougham Som smiles with an explainte grace ! Sie is gone with her saides and beauty, And durtiness has taken her idage.

#### CARRIED HIS OWN BUNDLE.

In the dullest part of the dullest county of England is situated the little demi-semi-fashionable bathing town of

Once there happened to the said little town a very dull seasen. Every town on the coast besides was full of company bathers, walkers, donkeyriders, saunterers and peddle-gatherers; yet the luckless town of T. was comparatively empty. Huge placards with "Lodgings to let" stared everybody in the face, from every wirdow in every direction.

In this state of utter stagnation were affairs at T., when one hot day, in the middle of August, a stranger was seen to enter that town corporate. This stranger entered the town in so questionable a shape, that the very fourth and fifth castes in T. stood aloof, holding themselves above him. Even the shop-keepers, mantua-makers, and waiters at the taveras, felt their noses curi up intuitively at him. The groups of loiterers, collected at the doors of the inns, passed contemptuous comments on him as he pursued his way, and the fashionables that were to be seen on the streets cast supercilious glances of careless superiority upon him, for he was on foot and alone, tired in a cont, waist-cont, and in short a whole suit, of that sort of mixed cloth called pepper-and-salt-colored, with a black silk handkerchief tied about his neck in a nautical style. He were sea-boots pulled over his knees, and to complete the picture, carried a large bandle in a red silk handkerchief at the end of a stout oaken cudgel over his shoulder.

"I'll warrent me, Jack, that 'ere fist of his would prove a knock-me-down argument," said a sailor to one of his to receive them, and those who did not. shipmates, who was intently surveying to take note of the epistles directed to the stranger.

Ev. ev. my lad, make yourself sure of that," replied Jack, between whom and the stranger a single look of recognition had been exchanged, en pas-

He's a rum sort of fish, howsom ever," rejoined the first speaker, ' and I wonder what wind cast him on this shore. He don't look like a landsman, for all his pepper-and-salt gear. Mayhap you know something about him

"Mayhap I do," replied Jack, purs ing up his mouth with a look of im-portance; "but I haven't sailed so many years in the king's service without learning to keep my own coursel -aye and another's too, on occasion; and I'd advise you Ben, my boy, to take another observation of his fist before you crack your jokes on him!" said Jack; and Ben having done so, wisely deter-mined on keeping his distance. There certainly was a characteristic

something in the stranger, from the tie of his handkerchief to the slight roll in his gait, that savored of a scafaring Even his way of setting on his hat had not the look of a landsman. readings The act of sturdy independence with which he shouldered his bundle and trudged along, showed that he considered the opinions of the bystanders as a matter of perfect indifference. Yet stepped into their midst, and making a there was that about him which forcibly arrested the attention of every one. People who would not own to themselves that they thought him worthy of notice, nevertheless turned round to rightful owner." look at him again.

A sovereign procured him a supper and bed, and all things needful for rest and refreshments, at a small public house, whose crazy little creaking sign promised to travelers "Good entertainment for man and horse,"

The next morning, being disencum-bered of the unpopular bundle at the end of that oaken cudgel which he still either grasped or flourished in a most nautical fashion, he entered the reading-room of the town.

"It is no use putting down your name, sir, for you cannot be admitted here," was the answer he received from the superintendent of this fashionable re-

"Not on my paying the usual terms of subscription" demanded the stran-

"No, air, we cannot admit persons

your description on any terms, sir."
"Persons of my description!" retorted the stranger, most emphatically, grasping his rusty cudgel; and pray, sir, of what description do you suppose

The Jack in office surveyed the sturdy stranger with a look in which contempt and alarm were oddly blended, as he

"Can't exactly say, sir, but I'm sure none of our subscribers would choose to associate with you."

How do you know that, you saucy said the stranger, become

wWhy, sir, because, sir, we make a back to the Golden Lion, leaving the necessities, but luxuries are essential point of being very select, sir, and never, on no account, admit persons of consternation. your description."

But it seems that you do not know of what description I am. " "Why, sir, no the can expect to keep

these sort of things secret "What, then, is it whispered about that I am !-

everybody's mouth before breakfast! "And what does everybody say?" "That you are a broken down miller hiding from creditors." And here he cast a shrewd glance on the threadhare pepper and saits of the stranger, who regarded him for regarded him for a moment with a

mic expression on his features, made

Not a whit humbled by this repulse. the stranger repaired to the place of general promenade and took possession of a vacant place at the end of one of the benches, on which were sealed two or three of those important people who had from time immemorial invested themselves with the dig-

nity of the head person of the place. cast discomposed by the distaste the your points attention at the came value the same succession of crops year after that I did your contempt, and that I war for the community without artificial would not spend another night in your aid. Many hourists have such number-town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number town if you would give it to me, and so have sich number to make the came succession of crops year after the same succession of crops year relish.

At length, perceiving a new seat of one of the other benches, addressed a tion, he trudged out of the town with striking the eye monetonously and on the courteous though trifling observa-tions to its occupants, three ladies and that he trudged in. tions to its occupants, three ladies and that he trudged in gentleman; but had his remarks been either of a blasphemous or indelicate nature, they could not have been received with a greater appearance of consternation by the ladies, who rose alarmed at the liberty the man had taken, while the gentleman observed, with a most aristocratic demeaner, that he labored under a mistake in addressing those ladies.

"Sir," said the stranger, "you are right: I took you for persons of politeness and benevolence. Discovering my mistake, I crave your pardon and

retire. Although any reasonable person might have been satisfied with these specimens of the inhabitants, still "the man who carried his own bundle" perevered in his endeavors to find some iberal-minded person therein. From the highest to the lowest, a general twing of suspicion seemed to perless stranger resided in the town a whole week without finding a single exception.

The habitual good temper and light-brarted galety of the stranger was ruf-fled; and there was a compression on his brow, and an angry glow on his cheek, as he entered that notorious gossip-shop, the Post-office. The mail had just arrived, and the letters having been sorted, were delivered to their respective claimants. But there was one let-ter that had not been claimed, which

According to invariable diurnal cus tom, all the town people who had nothing to do were assembled in or near the postoffice - those who expected letters

their neighbors.

The unclaimed letter was of a ter ing appearance, surmounted with a corenet addressed to the Right Hon. Admiral Lord A B , and franked by the Duke of A. Many were the surmises offered on the subject. Could it be possible that a man of his high rank meant to honor them with his presence for the season? But then he had not engaged lodgings. No matter, there are plenty disengaged. Lord A

B would doubtless arrive that day

with his suite. It would be the salvation of the town for the season to be able to announce such an arrival in the country papers. The presence of my lord was a prognostic of a visit from the duke and the mighty duchess.

During the discussion, in which by this time the whole town was engaged, know the contents of this important epistle was so great as to betray them into the endeavor of forestalling Lord A B in reading all that was come-at-able in his letter; but the envelope was folded so as to baffle the mos expert in the worthy art of round-

The stranger (who had remained an unnoticed listener in the crowd, and had quietly seen the letter pass from hand to hand through a large circle,) now

"Gentlemen, when you have amused will thank you to hand it over to me, its

To you!" exclaimed the whole town and corporation in a single breath, "this letter which is tranked and sealed by the Duke of A-, and ad-

dressed to Admiral Lord A B ?" I am the gentleman," said the stranger, making a sarcastic obeisance all around. "I see you do not think that the son of a duke can wear such a coat, and carry his own bundle on oceasion. However, I see one within hail who can witness to my identity. Here, you Jack Braceyard, have you forgot

ten your old commander?'
"Forgotten your honor! No, no, my lord," exclaimed Jack, springing into the midst of the circle. "I knew your noble lordship the moment I seen you; but I remember your honor's humor too well to spoil your sport by saluting.
when you thought fit to hoist foreign

"Jack, you are an honest fellow, and here's a sovereign to drink my health, for we have weathered many a hard gale together, and here's another for keeping my secret, old heart of oak. And now, gentlemen," continued Lord A B "if you are not yet satisfied that the letter belongs to me, here are, I trust, sufficient proofs." As he spoke he produced from his pocket-book a bundle of letters, bearing the same su-

The postmaster immediately handed him the letter, and began a string of elaborate apologies, which his lordship did not stay to listen to, but walked

That afternoon the whole exporation, sensible too late of their error. waited in a body on Lord A - B to applicate for their mistake, and to entroat him to honor the town with his presence during the remainder of the

"Whispered! Lord, sir, it was in He was bustly employed in tying up his bundle when the deputation enter ed, and be continued to adjust it all the

with every intention of thinking well by, a Christian in creed, says that the of its inhabitants. But I came in a Jews of the whole world seem to be in him a profound bow, and then walked shabby coat, carrying my own bundle and took up my quarters at a pultry alchouse, the only place where you would give me admittance. Your reception of me would have been very different had I arrived in my carriage. But, gentlemen, I am an odd fellew, as you see, and sometimes try whether I to miles broad, on an average and can obtain it without these advectitions longitude being the being the charge. The plain of distinctions, and the manner in which Palestine is its best part, be sell being of you have treated me while I appeared rich brown loam, without a stone. It is These worthess did not allow him among you in the light of a poor and now, as it has always been, a vast grain, with an air as if they dreaded infecting or in looking for liberality bern, or funce. Its extraordinary fertility is tion, they rose and departed. Not the And I must inform you that I estimate shown by the fact that it has preduced

As his lordship concluded, he attach | man who views it without ed his red bundle to the end of his dream disagreeable land its undulate compers on the promenade, he hastily bludgeon, and shouldering it, with a ing mirface rounded him separated despatched his cigar, and approaching droll look at the discomfitted corporately narrow glens, and its crevasses

#### A Mouse Story.

A gentleman who was exceedingly averse to that little animal denominated a mouse, was one day traveling in on of the northern counties, and, as night set in, put up at a country inn. After dinner and the customary libations "for the good of the house," he retired "for the good of the house," he retired to his room, carefully examining the corners and crevices to ascertain if there were any holes from which these little marsuders might be likely to issue perseverance, was probably the first to his room, carefully examining the corners and crevices to ascertain if forth, but, finding none, he divested himself of his wearing apparel, and consigned himself to the guardian care of Morpheus. After sleeping soundly for about three hours, he again became conscious of his existence in this world of transitory bliss, but being somewhat in a dreamy state, he had no clear perception as to what might disturb his disordered imagination. As he was thus lying, midway between sleep and consciousness, he heard something going pit pit-pit pit upon the table, w closely approximated to the head of the bedstead on which he was sleeping. He listened more attentively, and observed very softly to himself. "As I live, this then his own. The result was an arand there is one now gnawing at something on the table. slipped as noiselessly out of bed as possible, and, feeling for his boot, took hold of the toe part of it, and, the heel Josiah Mason has been an extensive upraised, very softly approached on manufacturer of steel pens for hearly tip-toe his intended victim. When fifty years, he has never been known as close enough to be in striking distance. be again listened, and, to his delight, found the noise still there; he then raised his arm, and, with unerring precision, let fall the heel of his boot upon his own beautiful gold repeater, that he had placed upon the table on going to bed, that had made the noise, and which now lay smashed and destroyed.

Deat of Daniel Webster's Grandson.

Ashburton Webster, a grandson of Daniel Webster, the last male descendant of the great expounder, died in this city on Wednesday at No. 347 West Twenty-eighth street. His father was Col. Fletcher Webster, the oldest son of Daniel Webster, and the only son of his four children who survived him. Fletcher was secretary of legation under Caleb Cushing in China, and at the opening of the war he organized the Webster regiment in Massachusetts, at the head of which he was killed in Gen. this time the whole town was engaged. Bank's retreat, up the Shenandoah there were some whose curiosity to valley in 1862. Ashourton Webster was born in Boston on Dec. 7, 1847, and after an early education in the Boston Latin school, where he remained notil 1863, he entered the Naval Academy at Newport, and subsequently the Naval School at Annapolis. While at the latter place he lost the up-per joints of three fingers of his right hand when the school boat and a row boat were in collision. He did not enter the naval service, owing to his failme to graduate, but he went to live in the Webster mansion at A anofield which he had inherited from his grand father. He studied law, and practiced yourselves sufficiently with that letter, I with no very marked success in Massa chusetts. He came to New York in November last, and he was under medical treatment here.

# Cost of Living.

A table of wages and the cost of living, with the price of staple articles of commerce, going back as far as the year 1200, has been published lately. It shows that wages during the thir teenth century were about fifty cents a week. In the next century they advanced some fifteen cents, and tinued to advance slowly until, in the last century, they had reached \$1.87. The average for farm labor at present is \$3.90 per week. Wheat in the thirteenth century averaged seventy-one cents, or eight and a half days' labor a bushel. Now wheat is worth, whole sale, about \$1.46 a bushel, or two and a half days' labor. In six centuries meat has nearly trebied in price; but wages have increased more than seven-fold. Thus it will be perceived that the improvements in pay for labor, while it may better the laborer's while it may better the laborer's condition, does not tend to increase his contentment. Subsistence is surely easier than of old, though the laborer is not satisfied to live as his ancestors lived. It is with him as it is with all of us-his desires have augmented more rapidly than the means to gratify them. Our wants are innumerable, and, sometimes that we can dispense with

### The Purchase of Palestine,

The project proposed some time since in tional Britain by leading Jows of the country to buy Palestine is said to have men completed. The Rechards, Montefores, and other prominent and wealthy financiers have dence, it is reported, in the success of the undertaking, and are moving en ergetically toward its early achiment. The Secretary of the association formed for the purpose, who is, by the try, a Christian in creed, says that the sympathy with the plan, and will do their atmost individually and collectively to further it. Those familiar with Patrotine will not regard it as specially desirable, for its main features are not attractive. It is not an extensive comtry not more than 145 miles long and possession of Jerusalem, that it is agreeable to think that they are likely to do so at last. They certainly de-

How Josiah Mason Came to Make Pens. How Mason began to make steel pens was in this wise, we are told in a remaker of steel pens "for the market." It was not, we believe, earlier than 1825, that he commenced to push the sale of these articles by travelers and advertisements. About 1828 -three or four years after he had joined Mr. Harrison - Mr. Mason saw a card of Perry's pens in a stationer's window in Wremingham, price is, 6d. each. He purchased one, and, after examining it, came to the conclusion that he could improve spon it. He forthwith made three pens and sent them to Mr. Perry in London, who within two days arrived at Lancaster street for conference with the man that could make better pens and Perry to sell them, the goods to be stamped with Perry's name, or with the title of the "Perry Pen." It may here be mentioned that, although Sir of the traders whom he supplied, and not his own, being stamped upon his productions.

# A Sudden Thought.

Just after dinner the other day. citizen was about to enter the City Hall, he was observed to come to a sudden halt, slap his log, and then was heard

"Well, I'll be hanged!"
"Lost your wallet!" inquired a man

on the steps, who knew him No," replied the first, as his hand went up to his breast pocket; "I just happened to think of something I went before a justice of the peace this morning and made affidavit that I heard certain bargain between Smith and lones about building a fence."

"Well, isn't that all right?" "All right? No! I just happened to think that it was a bargain between Brown and Davis about a wagon, that beard.

Well, it's all the same thing, I suppose?" carelessly remarked the man on the steps.

o' hurts me to find that I'm getting a little absent minded just a little for-getful!" "Oh, yes; I suppose so; but it sort

# A Buctur's Advice.

Dr. "Charley" Judkins, says the Cincinnati Salurday Night, is one of the most generous hearted physicians in the city, and he is one of the most skillful, but he does get tired occasionally of charging up accounts on his books that are never settled. other day a stranger came to him to be treated for rheumatism. He said he had had it "off and ou," for twelve years. He hadn't any money, he said, but he expected some next week, and would call and pay. "You're had the rheumatian twelve years, you say?" saked the doctor. "Yes, twelve long, weary years." And you'll have some money next week?" You, sir, next week, sure "Well," returned the week, sure." "Well," returned the doctor, "if you've had the rhoumatism twelve years, I recken another week won't hurt you much. Come next week, when you have the money.' The man

never "got around." Bice Milanaise Style .- Fry one ounce of butter (cost two cents) light brown; put into it half a pound of rice (cost five cents) well picked over, but not washed and one ounce of onion, chopped fine; stir and brown for acout five minutes, then add a pint of gravy from meat, season with a level tea-spoonful of sait, quarter that quantity of pepper, and as much cayenne as you can take on the point of a very small penknife blade; the onion and seasoning will cost less than two cents; stew gently for fifteen minutes, stirring occasionally to prevent burning, and serve as soon as the rice is tender. This makes a palatable dish for about ten cents. five minutes, then add a pint of gravy

to a large extent, artificial. Luxuries, as they were once considered, have grown to be necessities. We think to dig hotes for trees, answered: "Dig em as big as the orchard."

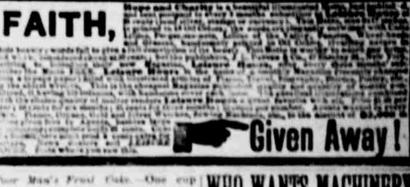
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consider the County Wint of Tay the fear made the Known, and arways being a boutle to the passer flor. N. R. HOUSE.





Poor Man's Front Cate. One niter, two cups brown sugar, one cuplark New Orleans molasras, four eggs, five cups of flour, one cup milk, one sound raisins, one pound currants, one tearpoonful cinnamon, one-ball teaspoonful cloves, two teaspoonfuls baking powder.

#### COAST MPTION CT MED

As and physician, retired from practice, having had placed to his hands by an East lookin missionary the Bottonia of a almple regulable remedy for the specify and permanent cure for concerning to the specify and permanent cure for concerning the botton, broachtis, retarch, asthema, and all threat and lang affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervine debality and all nervens completes. After having featest the wonderful wavanter powers in thomsands of ones, but felt it his dust to make it knows to his rectiring feithers. Astended by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this rectire, with full directions for preparing and using to German, Franch, or English fear by mail by subremaing with stamp, remining this pamail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. M. Sherar, 149 Powers Block, Bother tor, N. Y.

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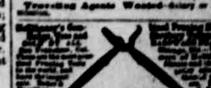
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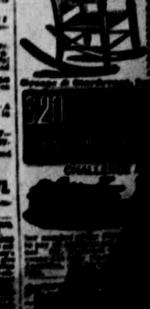
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