Weary are we of bards that sing Of the May-tide joys of field and pleasance Of the old, false hymns to the faithle

Calmiy thousomest, Lady and Queen! Many to her are the ditties laden honeyed breathings of flattering prais

Worthler thou to be sung and wooed;

Hall to thee, Autumn! Thee we honor,

Pirst in worship why did we set her.

Thine is the giory on crags and moorlands,

Weslth of the corn-land for tolling men,

And cools our brows with her healing kieses. Breeze of the mountain and breeze of the

Autumn, the crowned one, our Queen, our

Decrville is our town.

more'n a dozen brass bands, and mili- something hit me.

the garden. nuts, and such. And lemona le."

thing very particular. I don't mind what smelled so funny. telling you about it now, for 'tain't

had one more pony to sell for ten dol- | Bartlett." lars, which was cheap, but we'd have to pay for him to ride on the cars. The circus man winked a good deal and laughed when we thanked him, and

hoped we'd get the pony.

out of my mouth: "Let's we have a shanty, too."

I and Guy we didn't care. We counted up our bank money, and | can't leave you here again."

partner, and Guy gave his note.

"BARTLETT & ARNOLD."

It looked real nice. And Captain Til- us to; and after dinner some of the

said we would.

So that's all until we came to go. We went the night before with the express wagon and Duke, because our old Duke he's pretty slow, and we wanted to be he's pretty slow, and we wanted to be was we didn't have a license, and had

.Come to find out, that man had bought the right, if that's what you call it, of a mile square, with the Capitol in the way I said at first, because the cirmoney or they couldn't sell there. "How much is a license?" said L

was, and we went a little more, so's to pitch right on the top of a long hill. And we hitched old Duke out to grace. And after a while we laid down in the

So we got up and combed each other's hair with our fingers, and then we ate a pie between us, and then we put out our sign. It was streaked some because it got rained on, but you could read it close to. Then we spread our pies an' things out on a board, and began to roll our lemons the way I'd seen mother do to make the juice come out easy. We rolled 'em slow, and before they were all done, after a long while, we heard music, away off and faint, but drums and little drums and bugles and horns all pounding and tooting away at

"The Star-spangled Banner."
Oh, it was grand! I and Guy we ran out to the road. We couldn't see the Of fulling waters; thy gifts are these; we could hear it coming in our folks with sport for the ranger of field and wild nearer, and we wondered if our folks

racket a good deal nearer than the procession -a dreadful rattling and bumping and thumping, and somebody away ehind singing out "Whoa!"

"It's Mr. Pressy's old roan!" yelled Gay, all on fire in a minute. "He's running away with the gingerbread 'n' stuff, I do believe."

Then we heard a screech-a regular ear-splitter. And a girl ran out of a lit-He Hollander house across the road and down a ways. And she put her hands over her eyes, and tumbled right on her knees, and screeched and screeched. And it all happened in a heap, though you have to tell it one to time; so about I'm Bartlett myself-R. F., and my as soon as we saw Mr. Pressy's old roan partner's name is Guy. Anyhow, he and the woman we saw two little Holwas my partner once, but he isn't now, lander babies, with their yellow hair because we've gone out of business. braided in wispy pigtails, and white We've been acquainted ever since we dresses on, playing right square in the snow, the roofs of the houses in this elevated locality being likewise covered

Last summer there was going to be a me. And I thought about my mother, lancefield lasted for two hours, and at low ones brought only twenty-eight cents. except once in a while we have a tiff or | It seems to me as if I looked at Guy big celebration at New Holland. It's end my dog l'onto, and that we hadn't depth of more than two inches. The sent for lots of Holland people to come as if something gave, me a push. And mountains sucrounding Ararat were and settle, and we'd give 'em land. So it was all in a minute, and I and Guy they came, and we gave 'em farms, and we ran. And Guy he was a little first, their town is called New Holland, and sand he grabbed the nearest one, and I it's twelve miles away from Deerville. grabbed the other, and I felt the horse right over me. And I jumped sideways, Well, the Governor was coming, and end threw the little Hollander, and

tionary companies, and folks from all So that's all I knew till I heard a roar over everywhere. And they were in my ears that grew louder and louder, going to make speeches and sing and and pretty soon I knew 'twas folks talk-eat dinner. And I and Guy we were ing, and I opened my eyes, and there I talking about it under a plum-tree in was in a little low room, with two funny Traits of the People of Newfoundland. brass candlesticks on the mantel shelf; "Cal Pressy says his father's going and my mother was there, and Guy, to have a shanty and sell things out and Mrs. Arnold, and father, and Mr. there-gingerbread, and pies, and pea- Arnold, and Dr. Henry. They looked "Twas before this that I and Guy we smell in the room, and my head was wanted a good lot of money for some- ted up with a wet rag; the wet was

"Hullo" said I, first thing. "Oh, my!" said my mother, and then

men told us that they bought their po-nies of a man named David Solomon, laugh. "Jumpup." down to Texas. And he his glasses up; "he's all right, Mrs.

And so I was, only dizzy a little, and headachy where the hub of one of Mr. Pressy's wagon wheels had hit me. Well, when we went out of the little that about Cal Pressy's father, an idea procession had stopped; and when we popped into my head, and I popped it went out, you never heard such a cheer so often uses "him" for "it," so these as the folks gave, just as if we'd done something big. They swung their hats -snd the Governor did, too-and hur-"Well, say we do," said be, when rabed like all possessed for "Bartlett & grl at one of the coast inns a day or not produce so good a crop; on such

"Now you'll come with me, Roy; I

I had five dollars and four cents and Mrs. Arnold said so, too. But I and South" we have no equivalent, except-Guy had three dollars and seventy- Guy we said we'd got to sell our things, ing the "up to South End," of Boston.

So then we said we'd go. And I sup-

So we had six left-six dollars-and pose you won't believe that the Gov-

just the same as other folks, only not so handsome as some. We sat side of him at dinner, too, because he said for lower classes, particularly the Irish, and soon cover the land with a rank lower classes, particularly the Irish, growth nearly four feet high expecially are not nine feet talk—St. Louis Giota.

he's pretty slow, and we wanted to be there before the procession did in the morning.

Well, we got to New Holland, and we were going to set up our tent 'long-side of the Capitol—that's their meeting-house and school-house and town-house all in a bunch. And I and Guy we were going to set up and get ready to sell things, when along comes a man, and says he big as life:

was we didn't have a license, and had to go back just to where the babies would be in the road, or else they'd have been run over. And most all of Mr. Pressy's gingerbread bounced out along the way, so he didn't have much to sell; but he whipped the borse to pay for it. And that man that wouldn't let us have any license stood around all day and looked as if he thou; ht some-body ought to give him a dollar. And "Got a license?"

"No. sir," said we.
"Then you can't sell here," said he.
"Why not?" said I.
"My father's name is Mr. Arnold," I Gny, redding up, "and he keeps a dozen "said the man.

"Got a license?"

"No. sir," said we.
"Then you can't sell here," said he.
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"Said the man.

it, of a mile square, with the Capitol in the way I said at first, because the circus middle, and folks had to give him money or they couldn't sell there.

The way I said at first, because the circus man didn't tell us the town where money or they couldn't sell there.

Mr. David Soloman lives, and we don't post and Tribune. Mr. David Soloman lives, and we don't know. And I don't know as I ou ht to tell this story, because its about myself so much; but may you needn't print my name to it, and then folks won't know it's me.—A. C. N. Stoddard, in

First floor in Melbourne, Australia. On Wednesday, July 26, a speciacio

of a decidedly novel and, as far as is officially known, unprecedented charac-ter was observed by the citizens of Melurne and suburbs-viz: a genuine snow-fail. It is true that a number of colonists aver that snow fell on more than one occasion in Melbourne during the first decade of Victorian history, but our meteorological records are silent on slices, dip them in cracker dust and the point; and Mr. Ellery, the Government Astronomer, whose recollection brown paper to free them from grease extends back to 1851, declares that the snow-fall was the first in his Victorian powdered sugar.—Rural World. experience. Altogether, Wednesday, July 26, 1882, was a most exceptional day in several respects. Its average temperature was the lowest on record. the thermometer never having risen above forty degrees, while for the greater part of the day it was as low as thirty n ne degrees. A lower tempera-ture than the latter has been registered at the Ob ervatory, but only for a very brief period.

The peculiarity about the day con sisted in the uniformly low temperature that prevailed in Australia. It had been raining slightly during the previous night, and Wednesday morning opened with evident signs of a continuance of similar weather. But few in Melbourne were prepared for what took place shortly after eight o'clock, when mingled snow and rain commenced to deseend, reviving old-world memories, and occasioning general expressions of surprise. To young Australians the specair was indeed a new experience, and they were enabled to compare the actual reality with the conceptions formed by reading the descriptions of similar scenes on the other side of the equator. At about half-past eight a heavier fall of snow was observed, the flakes being thicker, and in some places tem- World. porarily whitening a pretty large area. The fall lasted for about half an hour, during which time large numbers of people in all parts of the city and subrbs watched the unusual sight with keen and evident interest. The fall was by ne means confined to the vicinity toria, Carcoar, Walcha, Bendameer, Orange, Armidale and Kiandra. At the last-mentioned township, which is situ-

River, the ground was covered with wenty inches of show. In Victoria the snow fall at Mount Macedon was continuous, and Mount Buninyong capped with three feet of evated locality being likewise covered. Smythesdale snow-balling was the poplar amusement during the greater portion of the day. On Mount Cole two feet of snow was lying, and the sawmills were compelled to suspend work in consequence. The ranges in the neighborhood of Talbot and Stawell were likewise snow-clad during a part of the

ated near the head waters of the Snowy

## day .- Melbourne Argus.

The people of Newfoundland may be separated into three divisions—the wellto do residents of St. John's, the fishing class and the French, who live on the far northwest coast. Many of the people of St. John's have wealth, accumulated from the seal and cod trade. They are cultivated people, of good manners, and hospitable to a point almost onerdraw-poker takes the lead of other games. Even the best ladies play poker, with stakes adapted to the feminine standard. The prevailing type of nationality is English or Irish, modified by insular surroundings. Three-quarters, at least, of the population of 180,-000 n the whole island is made up of the poor fishermen. They are a hardy, rough race, familiar with every phase of ocean life, ignorant, narrow and in sular, but kindly disposed. Some of their linguistic oddities, at the remoter fishing stations particularly, are worth so often uses "him" for "it," so these islanders twist the word "he" into absurd combinations. "Will the trout be

our Middle and Western States. For the Newfoundlander's phrase "Up "rudge." and fire "fur." Many of who stay at home, till the soil, and do and is about as hard to kill. all the manual labor of the household, are intensely ignorant and superstitious. ter burial place, the old one being occasionally overflowed by the waters of Conception Bay. They carried their point easily by asserting that winter nights they had seen the ghosts troop out to dance on the ice of the bay and

- 'It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" was verified in the experience of a Sumter County (Georgia) farmer, who

MOME, FARM AND GARDEN.

-Yellow Lady's Cake: One and a

-Cream Fritters: If you have cornstarch pudding stiff enough to cut in -To destroy moths in a carpet, take

up the carpet hang it on the line and beat thoroughly; wash the floor and dampen with bensine, and sprinkle black snuff in the corners and cracks; turn the carpet on the wrong side and wet the seams and edges well with benzine and press with a hot iron, and the moths will no longer trouble you -Ezchange.

-The best way to prepare a new iron kettle for use, is to fill it with clean potato peelings, boil them for an hour or more, then wash the kettle with hot water, wipe it dry and rub it with a little lard; repeat the rubbing for half a dozen times after using. In this way you will prevent rust and all the annoyances liable to occur in the use of a new kettle. - American Farmer. -Lilies, hyscinths, tulips-indeed,

all the hardy kinds of bulbs -should be planted or replanted at this season. tacle of falling snow-flakes filling the Herbaceous plants also do a great deal better transplanted in fall provided means be taken to keep them from being drawn out by frost. In spite of all care, herbaceous plants will sometimes die out, and it will be a good precantimes, of the scarcer kinds .- Rural

-Potatoes warmed in this way are excellent for supper with cold mest: Put a lump of butter in a frying-pan, with half a cup of sweet cream, salt and pepper enough to season the potatoes, and a little parsley chopped fine. Take cold boiled potatoes and cut them

-Mr. Woodward, in the Country Gentleman, says if he should plant a who are obliged to lie down flat on their new orchard with what he knows now stomachs, holding the agates in their sutriment is the correct form - Business Trees of peach growing, he would "astonish hands against the rapidly revolving arrac the natives." He would plant wholly grindstone. Their faces are close to it. of white varieties, and exclusively for they must not stir nor turn to the right drying. For this purpose the white va- nor the left, and there they lie the day rieties are worth at least fifteen or twen- long, toiling for the merest pittance .ty cents more than other sorts; they Philadelphia Bulletin. come out of the evaporator as white as

## Horse-Radish as Crop and Weed.

what may prove a pestilent weed." ecript.

There is considerable profit in a good crop of horse-radish, and a good deal of work, too; it would be more generally raised but for the fact that the demand for it is not very large, and when the market is overstocked it is very hard to remain in the land after taking a crop are about as hard to kill as Canada thistles, and a good deal harder than couch grass. They can be eradicated by planting with cabbage and celery, ous to the recipient of their kindly cour- which demand constant hoeing, so tesies. Their leading social amusement that few will remain after one season's is card-playing, in which the reductive tillage; but if neglected late in the

season the roots will live many years and give a good deal of trouble, especially in grass lands. The culture of this root for sale is confined almost entirely to the market garthat the land must be very rich and sis. He is simply trying to remember fine to give a good crop, and the an errand his wife told him to do. dens near large cities, for the reason eradication of the remaining roots after the crop is taken off demands such culture as is not easily given except upon vegetable gardens. The best land for the purpose is a deep, sandy loam, made fine and rich by several years' previous tillage and manuring. The manure for the crop is best applied in the fall by ploughing under a heavy dressing of horse-manure, say twenty-five or thirty cooked soon?" was asked the waiter tons per acre. Stiff or clay land will soil the roots will be rough and hard to clean for market. If manure must be applied in spring it should be made as

fine as possible by composting, and thoroughly mixed with the soil. The land is prepared as early in spring as it can be worked mellow, by deep ploughing and harrowing and rolling, repeated until all lumps are reduced to the depth of eight or ten inches. The land is then thrown into ridges with a large one horse plough, making then raked down by the hand rake, and the marker run along the center of each ridge, making marks for setting the roots two feet apart; some prefer ten inches, but I think they get more small roots. The sets are simply small bits, of root, about the size of a pipe stem. cut up about an inch long. They are dropped in the hole mades by the marker

while their lords are at sea, become a brawny set of amazons, terrible in domestic warfare, and ruling their contwelve lemons, and some sugar. And we divided it up so's if it came to eating we wouldn't get more'n belonged to us. And we painted a sign with black paint:

gentlemen ride with me, if you please, madam."

So we did; we rode with the Government of the ridges for a sorts in imperative fashion. A party of thirty railroad surveyors who recently entered a little hamlet were put to flight by a few of these muscular dames and just the same as other folks, only not forced to appeal to the ridges for a couple of rows of early beets, spinach sorts in imperative fashion. A party of thirty railroad surveyors who recently entered a little hamlet were put to flight by a few of these muscular dames and just the same as other folks, only not growth nearly four feet high, especially if the land is low and moist. The ridging of the land is believed to favor a smooth growth of roots, and it certainly favors the early growth of the early crop grown, between the rows of horse-radish and makes it easier to dig the latter.

The digging resembles the harvesting of parsnips; it is done in November for such portion of the crop as is wanted for winter sale or for very early spring, but about half the crop is usually left in the field over winter to be sold in April and May as done.

> of whom are exceptionally bright. One of these, a four year old boy, showed great reluciance to attend church and was constantly in disgrace when there. His mother tried every means to induce him to sit still in vain, until at last the little fellow said:
>
> "Mamma, there's just one way you can keep me still in church."
>
> "What is that," asked his mamma, eagerly.
>
> "Just let me take off my choes and stockings so I can wiggle my toes and I'll keep as still as a mice?"—Deroit Post and Tribune.
>
> "It's an ill wind that blows nobody good" was verified in the experience of a Sumter County (Georgia) farmer, who pound, and small for about one cent. The product is very valuable, depend-ing upon the richness of the land and the moisture of the season; it will not do well on too dry land. I wo to four tous per acre is considered a fair aver-

half cups of flour, one of sugar, haif a cup of sweet milk, half a teaspoonful of soda, two leaspoonful of soda, two leaspoonful of soda, two leaspoonful of ream tartar, velks of four eggs, teaspoonful of vanilla.—Chicago miles. The Austrian Empire contains Journal.

The largest State in the civilized one day be shought to make the sound that world is Texas, which houses an area of six square plan which has only an area of six square plan which has only an area of six square of the contains of the state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square plan which has only an area of six square of the contains of the state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square of the contains of the state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square of the contains of the state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square of the state of Monaco in Europe, when the largest state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square of the state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square of the state of Monaco in Europe, and the state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square of the state of Monaco in Europe, which has only an area of six square of the state of Monaco in Europe, when the best of the state of Monaco in Europe, when the best of the state of Monaco in Europe, when the best of the state of Monaco in Europe, when the best of the state of Monaco in Europe, when the best of the state of Monaco in Europe, when the best of the state of Monaco in Europe, and the state of Monaco in Europe, a miles. The Austrian Empire contains 240,943 square miles; the German Empire, 212,091; France, 204,091; Spain, 177,781; Sweden, 168,042; California, 157,801; Dakota, 150,932; Territory of Montana, 143,776; Norway, 122,280; New Mexico, 191,201; Great Britain and Ireland, 120,879; Italy, 114,296; Arizona, 115,916; Nevada, 112,090; Colorado, 104,560; Territory of Wyoming, 197,883. Oregan, 26,974; Territory of Proposition and advice. "But I have bed no medicine and advice." But I have bed no medicine, and advice. "But I have bed no medicine, and advice. "But I have bed no medicine," sait offer host. "Very well." 97,883; Oregon, 95,274; Territory of John St., septed the doctor, it was in the table, and Idaho, 86,794; Territory of Utah, 84,476; Minnesota, 83,531; Kansas, 80,891; Nebraska, 75,995; Territory of Doct by Washington, 69,994; Indian Territory,

other American States, after which are should not grow despondent. Roumania, 45,642; Bosnia and Herre-govina, 28,125; Bulgaria, 24,360; Servia, 20,850; Netherlands, 20,527; Greece, Celery and Calmara. 19,941; Switzerland, 15,235; Denmark, Eastern Roumelia, 13,500; Belgium, 11,273; and Montenegro, 1,770 .-N. Y. Post

Agate Polishing.

Oberstein, a beautiful little .ewn rail from Kreuznach, is, with its com- and unwell panion village of Idar close by, the center of a peculiar and quite important orating" line. It is affected only by the industry, the grinding and polishing of "eream of a celety." agates. These stones are found here in two little towns have been engaged in tion to save a few seeds and sow some- this one employment. There are at least fifty polishing mills on the banks of the villages, and the setting of the agates in silver and other metals furnishes occupation to nearly one bundred families.

In the shops and Gewerbehalle are innumerable beautiful specimens of

De Resson's Colors and Change to beautiful to be the check.—Needletter. agates, cut and uncut, mounted and un-mounted. The polishing mills are special pre aration only for the curs of special descares, and for these they are worthy of the Victorian Capital, for it extended over the whole Southern portion of Australia, and also embraced the elevated districts of this colony, where "heavy snow" was reported from Mount Victorian Capital, for it extended in small pieces or in slices, and when the butter has melted stir them in Let them heat gradually and boil for four districts of this colony, where "heavy snow" was reported from Mount Victorian Capital, for it extended in small pieces or in slices, and when the butter has melted stir them in Let them heat gradually and boil for four or five minutes, and then serve.—N. Y. Snow" was reported from Mount Victorian Capital, for it is nothing better. There have been considered to the pointing mounted. The pointing mounted in small pieces or in slices, and when the butter has melted stir them in Let them heat gradually and boil for four or five minutes, and then serve.—N. Y. Snow" was reported from Mount Victorian Capital, for it is nothing better. There have been considered to the pointing mounted. The pointing mounted in small pieces or in slices, and when the butter has melted stir them in Let them heat gradually and boil for four or five minutes, and then serve.—N. Y. Snow" was reported from Mount Victorian Capital pointing the pointing mounted. The pointing mounted in small pieces or in slices, and when the butter has melted stir them in Let them heat gradually and boil for four or five minutes, and then serve.—N. Y. Power, come up through the floor of the butter has melted stir them in Let them heat gradually and boil for four or five minutes. The pointing mounted in small pieces or in slices, and when the butter has melted them heat gradually and boil for four or five minutes. The pointing mounted in small pieces or in slices, and when the story high, directly over the river, and the butter has melted them heat gradually and boil for four or five minutes. The pointing mounted in small pieces or in slices, and the story high, directly over the river, and the butter has melted them heat gradua are five or six workmen in each mill

---paper. White dried peaches have sold \_\_Talk of the inferiority of woman Ice three in hes thick was also reported for forty-two cents a pound when yel- Why, a woman will run out for a fiveminutes' call, and when she comes home as thirty day's trial is allowed. she will be able to tell you everything that's going on in the Riage, that that to the charge of ignore renta. freckle-faced Smith girl has got a husband at last, that they do say that young Your Nova Scotia inquirer who asks as Snooks drinks awfully, and that Mrs. to culture and marketing, says he has Brown's baby's teething, and all about tainties announced thus early by the mer-"been told by a pickle manufacturer Mrs. Robinson's new dress, Miss Pinkthat horse-radish is the most profitable ton's bonnet and the latest spat up to short pile velvets such as the Sonparell Velvetcrop that can be grown, as the supply the Browns. But a man, the stupid! is limited and the root is used as the will be gone all day, and he'll come basis of various condiments, etc." He home and sit down with his pipe and

> -The cadets at the Annapolis (Md.) Academy have taken upon themselves the task of instructing the young ladies of Annapolis in the manual of arms. A cadet calls at the residence of his inasell it; and, moreover, the roots that morata, and upon entering they stand facing each other. The command of "present arms" is given, followed by ral supposition that the order, "remain at rest" follows in "double quick time." -Philadelphia Bulletin.

-When you see a prominent citizen, that sort of thing, pause in the middle of the sidewalk and gaze about him with a glassy look in his eye, you needn't think of apoplexy and paraly-

Lowell Citizen.

Suddenly Weakened. "I suffered with rheumatism of the back and hip for a number of years," said Mr. Thomas Morgan, Superintendent of Streets. "I was waited on by physicians, but they gave no permanent relief, and I resolved to try St. Jacobs Oil. My rheumatism weakened at the first attack of its great enemy, St. Jacobs Oil, and soon I was well."-Cincinnati Times Star.

MR. MICHAEL ROBBETT, 77 Sargent street Cohoes, N. Y., was cured of a very severely injured knee by St. Jacobs Oil, says the Rochester (N. Y.) Sunday Herald. A MAX on a Vermont train was heard to

A MAN on a Vermont train was heard to grown so frightfully that the passengers took pity on him, and one of them gave him a drink out of a whisky-flask. "Do you feel better?" seked the giver. "I do," said the growner. "What alie! you! What made you grown so!" "Grown! Great land o' Goshen! I was singing!" The generous man will never quite cease to regret the loss of that drink of whisky.—Boston Post. No Good Preaching. No man can do a good job of work, preach a good sermon, try a law suit well, doctor a

rations, or write a good article when he feels miserable and dull, with sluggish brain and unsteady nerves, and none should make the estimpt in such a condition when it can be so casily and cheapty removed by a little Hop Bitters. See other column.—Albany Times.

The great value of Mrs. Lydia E. Pink-The great value of Mrs. Lydis E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound for all diseases of women is demonstrated by every day experience. The writer of this had occasion to step into the principal Pharmacy of a city of 140,-000 inhabitants, and on inquiry as to which is the most popular proprietary medicine of the time, was answered, that Mrs. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound occupies a most conspicuous place in the front rank of all remedies of this class.—Journal.

ENREOTDERED mustard plasters are now recognized as a accessary feature of methetic A New York paper advertises a "Buggy Company." We shouldn't think it would be very desirable to get into such company. Too much back-biting indulged in.—Our

Too may be poor, you may be unknown, you may never reach distinction; still, you can shut the door.—N. Y. Graphic.

Properties, who has dropped a penny in front of "a poor, bited man"—"Why, you humbug, you're not blind." Beggar—"Not I, sir. If the card says I am, they must have given me the wrong one. I'm deaf and dumh."—Boston Transcript. In some parts of Russia we read that poor people make presents of charcoal. This must be a sort of burnt offering.—N. T. Heroid.

A LOUISVILLE men etales that the way on earth of a man's avoiding deligious tremens. The idea of letting liquor alone mover occurred to him.—Datrest Post.

To an enthusiantic angler who phraind I put one more bite at a finding party of white Kennel was one, the latter and: "But we are draw the lime somewhere."— Youth's Con-

ck, leaving the our exposed.— age crop.—W. D. Phillrish, in N. I. telling the whole story. He says is in Republican.

How the Docton Lan ron fire. The late for C. of Ashtainia and in the easir dops to take long rides through the white of Obio.

Dog't be Discouraged. Because it happens that you have failed to 68,991; Missouri, 65,350; Turkey in and health and strength by dowing yourself Europe, 62,028; then come a number of out bitters and sloudselle preparations, you

WHEN the schoolmaster threatened to ten Johnny, the urchin reminded him that " a soft tan, sir, turneth away wreth."

Ma Wompan Muttann, of Circleville, O., writes: "I am an old man. It years old, and my wife is 70. We attribute our good braith principally to the fact that Dr. Guyent's Yellow Dock and Sayanparita is the only about two and a half hours distant by medicine we use when we legia to feel weak

Twe milking steed is the Litest in the "dre-

great abundance, and are also brought ding me-sures." There are no "middings" from South America to be cut. For about Kidney Wort. It bethe most thoroughly centuries past the inhabitants of these refred "fower" of meliciar. It knows as balf-way measures, but radically uprocess all diseases of the kidneys, fiver and bowels. It overthrows piles, abstrabes conscipation and fifty polishing mills on the banks of the treats the system so gently and southingly as to picture sque river that runs through both prove its true kinshi to nature it all its praises.

Beauty and bashfulness are often united. Du. Russon's Culery and Chamomile Pills

baltimore, Md. By mail, two boxes for \$1, or six boxes for \$1.50

Personal: THE VOLTAGE BRLT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afficted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speady and

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A fickle maiden, none might trust her. Was hoyden spring, with her change! In ripened wemanhoof's richest luster

Sated and vain with applause, proud maden, She flouts her lovers, and scorns their lays. Thou?-With her 'twere shame to compare Thou like a high-born dame dost bear thee.

Gracious of presence and bounteous of mood.

Queen of the Seasons, without a peer! Spring?—She had promise of beauty on her, But thine are the glory and crown of the

Spring—the wayward, the coid, the coy?

Aye in our hearts, we have loved thee better,

Autumn, the gracious, the bringer of joy! Bountiful Autumn! thou that bringest
The sweet, caim days of the cloudless light.
Bountiful Autumn! thou that flingest
A mellower luster o'er field and height;
Thine is the flush of the purple heather.
Thine is the gleam of the harvest sheaves,
Thine is the glow where ripening together
The spples brighten through dusk-green
leaves.

Thine is the haze upon dreamy sees, Thine is the plashing round dusky forelands

And nut and berry for happy childhood did seem as if we hadn't seem in wonderful wanderings by wood and gien. ers for a month of Sundays. Bountiful Autumn! Bringer of pleasure, Bringer of beauty, bringer of gain. More in thy bounty, bringer of leisure To those aweary in heart and brain— Thou dost bring us—of thee the bliss is— Where Nature, All-mother, lulis us to sleep,

Bountiful Autumn! Well may we greet thee Chief of the Seasons! Queen of the year! Well may our hearts go forth to meet thee,

And bring thee in triumph, with shout and with cheer! Hymns to thy praise will we not be sparing Singing thee, Lady, gracious of mien, uniteous of spirit and statety of bearing,

"BARTLETT & ARNOLD."

likely we'll ever get it, and I'd as lieves "Oh, my!" said my mother, and some other boy'd have the chance as she began to cry like a good one. 'Twas to buy a pony we wanted it, ter, feeling of my wrist. like those the circus had. The circus who lived in a county that sounded like

said 'twasn't any trouble at all, and he Hollander house, there was the Goverso that's what we wanted the lot of only I and Guy we didn't know 'twas money for. And as soon as Guy said the Governor's then. And the whole

Guy stopped to think a minute. the minute was up; "if the folks 'll let lander woman she told the Commis-us, which maybe they won't."

But I said they would; for I knew my

But I said they would; for I knew my

But I said they would; for I knew my

But I said they would; for I knew my

Single Place of the But I said the Commis-sioner what the fuss was all about, and wheels," or "I don't know where the father always likes to have me do busi- he got up on a wagon and told it in spade he is," illustrate further these ness on my own book, because he says English to the crowd, and the ones that peculiarities. The name of the sland it learns a chap to think for himself: could hear teld the ones that couldn't, is almost universally pronounced

'em, and he's a little man anyway.

So it turned out just the way I said this time, though they chaffed us some.

And something swelled up big and hard boy accosting a gentleman. North-the ridges three and a half to four feet ward is here "down" in direction, the from centre to centre. The ridges are and father and Mr. Arnold made a good did, too. And my mother kept tight phrase "Down North" corresponding deal of talk about the new firm. But hold of my hand, and choked, and said: pretty closely to the "Down East" of

So that made ten, and ten dollars 'll buy quite a lot of things. And the women-folks they said they'd make the women-folks they said they'd make the everybody understood, for they came in 'furred'"—i. e., burned over. The pretty sure to grow, it is provided with wives of the lower order of islanders, as many dormant buds as a thistle root, So that made ten, and ten dollars 'll ing, but we must buy the flour, and so than fifteen dollars, and not a gingerforth. So we did. The and-so-forth bread or anything left. cost a good deal more'n the flour.

ley said he'd lend us his camping-out tent if we'd be careful of it, and we said we would.

It is to and safer timer some of the smaller towns, certain shrewd spirits wanted it, though my father he said 'twas to change the local cemetery for a bet-

said Guy, redding up, "and he keeps a dozen store."

"I don't care of he keeps a dozen stores," said the man, Come to find out, that man had think.

"Indicated woman shook the two poor little chaps up like a breeze because they got their frocks muddy. That's what the folks said, anyhow, and it's just what some women would do, I think.

"Five dollars," said he. "Will you trust us?" said Guy, bold

"and then the procession 'Il go by ma and maybe the folks 'Il buy something." "Good!" said I. So we found out how far half a mile

tent, and said 'twas fun. But I thought, for my part, I'd rather be to home.

In the night I dreamed I was in swimming, and the water was awful cold. And pretty soon I woke up, and there I was two inches deep in water, and 'twas raining like sixty. So I woke up Guy, and we felt round and found that the things to sell weren't getting wet; and then we sat down on a board, and the next thing I remember of t'was morning, and the sun was shining, and I and Guy we laid there in the tent wet

procession so far away, be ause everything was so misty after the rain; but we could hear it coming nearer and would some first, or last, or where. It did seen, as if we hadn't seen our moth-So we stood and cracked our feet together once in a while and waited. And all of a sudden we heard a thundering

"Pulse is pretty well," said the doc-Then I looked at Guy, and Guy "All right," said Dr. Henry, rubbing

and mother's bound to say "yes" if an I my mother said when it came to New fun-land, with strong accent father does; and Mrs. Arnold always he she thought she must faint. But on the final syllable. The masays, "Do as Mrs. Bertlett tells you;" she didn't; she wouldn't be so foolish. The temperament of the people and of course Mr. Arnold wouldn't fly So the folks cheered, and laughed a crops out in the term "skipper," in the faces and eyes of all three of little, when they looked at our sign. always employed by a subordinate in

nine cents. But his father lent him because we couldn't afford to lose ten one and a quarter to make him even partner, and Guy gave his note.

There is also a strange broadening of vowels in colloquial speech. The spony, too. potry, too.

Well, sir, we didn't know what to do, and all that gingerbread and pies and things just waiting to spell. And we stood and thought.

"Let's we go half a mile back on the Deerville road," said Guy, in a minute, throwing up his hat, with a hooray, throwing up his hat, with a hooray,