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choly history in a sonnet on Newstead

Abbey .- Mrs. Lucy L. Stout, in Youth's

The Late Great Magnetic Storm.

The magnetic storm which recently

thrilled through the earth's frame was

kind which has occurred in a year mem-

force, just as marked meteorological dis-

lines, due to widespread auroras, indicate

but it is not so clear how it will affect the

marked by abnormal and excessive cold.

Crying Babies.

The present year has been extraordin-



VOL. XIII.--NO. 43.

FIRST

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COLUMBUS, NEB., WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 21, 1883.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

I am the little New Year, ho, ho! Here I come tripping it over the snow, Shaking my bells with a merry din, So open your doors and let me in: National Bank

Some shall have water, and some shall have

A PICTURE AND A TALE.

history, and represents a dastardly deed as the result of extensive inquiries, that committed in the madness of ungoverned "general disturbances of the telegraphic

Lord Arundel was finely educated and spent his earlier manhood in Paris. He high latitudes and over the Atlantic." was noted for a variety of manly accom- Subsequent observations of simultaneous plishments, and for an uprightness and magnetic and meteorological conditions generosity of character which won him undoubtedly corroborate this conclumany friends. Joined to these good sion. But unfortunately no law conqualities, however, was a capricious tem- necting the two kinds of phenomena has per, which flamed into fury on the slightest provocation. He seems never had ample opportunity to make such disto have made a strong effort to control covery. these outbursts of passion. He was an It seems, for these and other reasons, only son, inheritor of a noble name and more probable that such phenomena as patrimony, and when he was about thirty- | were witnessed in this country are due to years of age, married a beautiful lady- solar agencies, the effects of which culin-waiting to Queen Henrietta Maria, minated about the same time both

A son to inherit his possessions and solar heat may affect the barometric and perpetuate the name and honors of his hygrometric conditions of our atmosphere, wish of his heart. For some years this earth's magnetic conditions. Still we are intense joy, a beautiful boy was born does affect terrestrial magnetism both to him. He became the devoted companion, instructor and friend of the child, netic storm of September 1, 1859, rose and forsook the world of society and and made its vibrations felt simultaneousambition to forward the education and ly with an observed outburst of energy moral training of the little Maurice.

tion to which he was born. Lord Arundel's besetting sin was still dominate over that of the land."

indulged with apparently no effort at re- sun, therefore, seems to exert a direct pression or cure. His affections were and occasionally powerful influence on the strong, and his life so tranquil and well- earth's magnetism and also an inordered, that exhibitions of rage were direct influence, through the heated less frequent than in earlier days; but ocean and land masses of the globe. And

neck and rub his head against him in hypothetical and the data on which they recognition of kindness and attention. rest extremely fragmentary it seems A word was sufficient to control him, and nevertheless that they point to the inferthe spirited creature knew nothing of ence that our coming season is not to be

ter into his own hands. his father he strove to explain, but was when the infant has arrived at an age and appreciation; but he is not content carried about. silenced at once. He had been guilty of | when it can comprehend the enormity of | because Democritus will tell him that |

Lord Arundel snatched the whip which Maurice still held in his hand and struck him a blow on the head with the handle in which was inserted an iron bar. The boy sank to the floor without a

arms and bore him to his mother's apartment, where he lay unconscious for restored it became apparent that the

Not a glimmer of reason or memory father without knowing him, and followed him mechanically from room to room, and the latter was forced to bear constantly in his sight the piteous monuWeather Prognosties.

Matthew Arnold alludes to this melan-

the most remarkable phenomenon of the March, viz.: a dry summer will follow. 3. When storms happen from or be-tween the 19th and 22d of March, having orable for auroral displays. The sudden manifestation of its subtle but intense directions from the west southwest, the turbances and winter's outburst in our out of six. In England, when both winter and spring are dry they are always cold, but when these two seasons are wet they are usually warm; on the contrary, dry summers and autumns are most alstays hot and wet summers cold; hence if the humidity of any special season be determined, an approximately correct idea may be formed what the prevailing temperature will be. 4. A wet autumn, succeeded by a mild

winter, is generally followed by a dry and cold spring, which will be unfavor-5. A wet summer is most always succeeded by a severe cold winter, because and watching each other, and longing for

the terrestrial heat has been carried off by evaporation; it has also been observed that wet summers promote great pro- understand one another to a degree which ficiency on the white thorn or dagrase, so that an unusual fruitfulness of the shrubs is considered a presage of an in-

6. A severe winter is also indicated by the early departure in the autumn by cranes and other migratory birds, because these birds never leave for a south-

is easy to see how increased radiation of lowing May will be rainy and wet.

west, or when the temperature is unusu- pacious of mankind, and by no means blessing was denied, but at last, to his not wholly without evidence that the sun ally low for the season, and the barom- scrupulous, and he gets seriously angry. be expected at the end of the season.

followed by an unproductive summer. tinue as before.

vation of the celestial concave and an near him. evident disposition of the clouds to dissolve and vanish away.

by many observers). 14. Where the sky is overcast and small detached clouds of darker shade

16. When at the close of a summer day dew forms copiously, the following day

tures is natural-we should never recognize our own noses, if Cruikshank drew what puzzles us, and has puzzled us for dents.

is distressing to think of the amount of French and American novelists, he does

A friend near us says it is all conceit, and that the German is annoyed because he considers himself to have attained a position which ought to exempt him

gards millions of us, is quite true-what

Englishman will be hurt enough to re-

member the charge five minutes? "Very

comical of the German to notice it," he

will say; "and I wish people would say

from such remarks; but we should attribute sensitiveness rather to want of conceit. Your conceited man has usually. in compensation for his foible, a healthy thickness of skin. No one takes "chaff, and especially chaff of the malignant kind, such as Irish newspapers very often pour on him, with the composure of the Englishman, because nobody else can be so certain that he is unassailable, and succeeding summer will be wet five times that anybody who assails him on any ground whatever-unless, indeed, such person denies that the Englishman, who is always wandering away from his kinsfolk in search of work or wealth, is domestic-is either out of temper, or is making fun, the latter a process which, on the whole, he is inclined to approve. That conceit not only shields him, but distinctly sweetens his temper, and so far from thinking it a bad quality, we shall be tempted if intercommunication is to outrun intercommunity of understanding, as it now does, to wish that the quality were a little more widely diffused. The nations are listening to each other, each other's good opinion, till every word of description tells; but they still fail to sometimes makes satire seem purposely ill-natured. The German, who is really au fond, both kindly and sentimental, asks crossly why he is to modern Englishmen always a martinet; while the Frenchman, who is the best of sons, the kindest of fathers and, outside Paris, a very fair husband, cannot conceive why ern climate until the cold season has he is depicted by Englishmen as a rather vicious person, of undue levity. Perhaps, however, it is better as it is. If all satirists exactly understood the weak point, they might hit a little too hard, for it is the exposure of faults we have and conceal, not the exposure of faults we have not, which cuts to the bone. 8. When, in summer and autumn, the Tell a Frenchman that in business his without much blood or trouble to the predominating wind is from the south- countrymen are the most greedily ra- horse. A perfect cure will be effected.

The annals of surgery contain many lowed by a succession of several months cases where the nose has been cut or torn of fine or boisterous weather, of what- off, and being replaced has grown fast ever the incoming change may be.

10. A mild and rainy winter is always

One of the earliest, 1680, is related by ing a moon, the change succeeding will been cut off, had fallen in the sand. He be fair weather for several days, after remarks that he took it up, washed it,

Still, this is a little bit hazardous and and the succeeding change be rain, fair in warm weather the nose might refuse weather will again return about the to catch on. It would be mortifying in fourth or fifth day of the moon, and con- the extreme to have the nose drop off in a dish of ice cream at a large banquet. 12. The most decided indication for Not only would it be disagreeable to the fair weather is the apparently great ele- owner of the nose but to those who sat He adds the address of the owner of

13. Rich hues of deep red and orange doubter to go and examine for himself. reflected by evening clouds are sure signs | Regnault, in the Gazette Salutaire, 1714 of a pleasant day following; but when tells of a patient whose nose was bitten the same appearance of the sky occurs at off by a smuggler. The owner of the sunrise, cloudy bad weather and rain nose wrapped it in a bit of cloth and may be expected (a fact well confirmed sought Regnault, who, "although the part was cold, reset it, and it became attached." This is another instance where, by be

move hurriedly in opposite directions, ing sufficiently previous, the nose was heavy rains may be expected. 15. At the approach of rain, smoke ations. Yet, as we said before, it is a and vapors descend to the earth, because little bit risky and a nose of that the air is too light to support them, and character cannot be relied upon at all old constitution with such loyalty as prior to that change.

Although these cases call for more credulity than most of us have to spare, vet later cases, published in trustworthy ournals, would seem to corroborate this zette of Heidelberg, 1830, there are sixteen similar cases cited by the surgeon (Dr. Hofacker) who was appointed by the them, though our friends would-but Senate to attend the duels of the stu-

It seems that during these duels it is much resentment, or, at all events, why not uncommon for a stundent to slice off the resentment should be so great, and so the nose of his adversary and lay it on the to see a person on business, left him with attacked in earnest results of the highest unequally distributed. If every nation table until the duel is over. After that were wroth with its caricaturists, we the surgeon puts it on with mucilage and could understand it. We have always it never misses a meal, but keeps right on

that is true of the Irish, who get savagely warm room it is apt to get excited and length he was at liberty, proceeded to the library in a state of fretful impatience. ers, who live within two hundred with Thackeray as ever Lord Beacons when the proprietor goes to wine this His boy was nowhere to be seen. The sound of blows greeted his ears coming child, will require us to swear to the fact grow vindictive under the bitter jesting feature he does not wipe anything but from the courtyard, where the grooms that babies cry. It is positively certain which once meant mockery, though it is space. A gold nose that opens on one sometimes exercise the horses. He strode that they do cry, but why they cry has to the window and beheld Maurice, his always been an unfathomed mystery, all but the Spaniards, who consider them. side and is engraved, with hunter case and key wind, is attractive, especially on though all manner of conjectures have selves the most ill-used of nations, are a bright day. The coin silver nose is very been made. When the little cherubs screw not sensitive to caricature; while the well in its way, but rather commonplace ly beating the groom with a riding whip. their faces up into a knot, preparatory to Americans, the most fortunate of earthly unless designed to match the tea service setting up a howl, and convulsively work | peoples, hardly know how to put up with | and the knives and forks. In that case dently addressed some jerking words to their legs, after the manner of an insane it, and before their civil war were ready good taste is repaid by admiration and the angry boy. He afterward acknowl- jumping jack, the general opinion is that to make of a joke a national offense. The edged that he was giving the horse a colic is furnishing the motive power. On beating when Maurice called to him from other occasions, the person of the infant care if they were caricatured all the less liable to become cold and disagree-The papier mache nose is durable and

the window to desist. He replied that is searched for a concealed weapon in the world over-unless the drawing was bad; able. It is also lighter and not liable to False noses are made of papier mache, leather, gold, silver and wax. These last

silenced at once. He had been guilty of an act of disobedience, and in Lord Arundel's mood only the humblest apology would have stayed the torrent of hir rage.

"Are you guilty?" he cried, harshly, to the boy.

"No?" said Maurice, emphatically, the fire of feeling flashing from his eyes.

Lord Arundel snatched the whip which

when it can comprehend the enormity of the crime of keeping people awake at night there are men more polished than his nation, on the average, is. Why is he so discontented? The Englishman is not more successful than the German, he is almost as Teutonic, and he is constantly quite as boorish, especially outside London, though his boorishness is stolid, while the German's is grumpy; but if he fants are deaf. If this be really a fact, it is told of it, ten times a day as he is hy only attract attention and fix the minds This was a good scheme, as it found fants are deaf. If this be really a fact, it is told of it ten times a day as he is by only attract attention and fix the minds of those with whom he might be called "wootsy tootsy" talk that has been squandered on infants since the first was born.

Hereafter, when fond parents want to depict him with long teeth. He does not any other man would seem tedious and uninteresting .- Nye's Boomerang.

room, and the latter was forced to bear constantly in his sight the piteous monument of his ungoverned passion. His to cry, and at latest accounts was recovered land the children were, and then amid cheers, in which even the disappointed Englishmen are always saying "Neau," cabmen joined, drove off to visit the for "No," in an abrupt manner, and with their hose the children were, and then amid cheers, in which even the disappointed to cry, and at latest accounts was recovered by the stately ering.

WHOLE NO. 667.

-A man in Syracuse boasts that he has had 302 colds in the head in one year. He'd better rent his head for an ice-box .- Detroit Free Press.

-Philadelphia young men have organized the "Free from Banged Hair Club" as an offset against the young ladies' Free from Cigarette Smokers'

-A man in Tompkins County, N. Y. thought he had discovered the secret of preserving eggs, but after 120,000 had poiled on his hands he concluded that

-A San Francisco tailor in financial distress loaded a pistol with powder and water the two being separated by a thick wad) and blew off the top of his head, the crown flying fifty feet through the

—More than twenty people in and around Gettysburg are still selling relics from the battle-field. The call on the arsenal for old shot and shell to break up has been steady for the last ten years.-N. O. Picamene.

-The success of Mormon missionaries in gaining proselytes at the South is so great that the Atlanta Post-Appeal says that if they cannot be kept out of the country by peaceable means, forcible methods will become justifiable.

-A San Francisco woman advertised as follows: "For sale two beautiful small, snow-white, house-dogs, cheap." She was threatened with hysterics when she read this the next morning: "Too beautiful, small, snow-white houses, dog-

-John Folmer, a twelve-year-old sheep-herder in Yolo County, California, had an unpleasant encounter with a bear recently. Bruin ran the little fellow down and tore most of the clothing from his body. The boy seeing he could not escape, fired five shots from a revolver into the animal, which became frightened and ran away. -A veterinary surgeon of Bingham-

ton, N. Y., has successfully removed onehalf of the tongue of a valuable horse, upon which was an epiphytical cancer, The best veterinary surgeons of Cortland and Syracuse pronounced the case incurable and amputation impossible.

-There are two men employed as tolltakers at the Allegheny end of the Sixth street bridge in Pittsburg who have made and lost large fortunes in the oil business. They looked at the recent speculations in oil with an eager anxiety to take a hand in the business, but they had not the means to put up a margin, and are consequently compelled to catch pennies at the bridge.-Pittsburg Post.

-A little son of Mrs. John Miller, of Owego, N. Y., aged nineteen months, came to a terrible death a few days since. Mrs. Miller placed a tub of hot water on a chair and had no more than turned around before the child grabbed hold of the tub, and pulling down upon it completely submerged himself with the boiling contents of the tub. The body of the child was completely skinned.

-Some of the worst pistol practice on record occurred at Indiana Valley, Cal. the other day. Simpson Haines and James W. Garther quarreled over a financial transaction, which resulted in Garther firing several shots at Simpson, each sted, renewed them by emptying a revolver at Haines, who again escaped in- hearty.

-J. L. Shirley, of Dallas County, Texas, is probably the only man in the United States who has used greenbacks for gun-wadding. He went duck hunting with \$300 in currency in his pocket, and not having any gun-wads he used paper in loading. He became so engrossed with the sport that he forgot all about his currency, and had shot away about \$50 of his wad before he discovered his mistake. He, however, killed thirty-seven ducks, which cost him a trifle over \$1.25 each. -The Thibodaux (La.) Sentinel says:

Never during the thirty-six years' residence in the sugar-growing district have we seen such monster sugar canes as are daily exhibited this fall. Canes nine to ten feet long, for the mill, weighing eight to ten pounds, are no longer a novelty. Just think of 200 sugar-canes that weigh one ton, which will give from 100 to 125 pounds of sugar, one-half pound of sugar to the cane. Of course such canes are not found in a body, but many planters say that they are cutting canes that average eight feet in length for the mill.

had for five years been devastated by a young people in society who are engang of bandits, when, one evening recently, a murder in the public square aroused the community, and the Mecinoese concluded to avenge it. A brigade was formed, which met at midnight near the residence of a wealthy and highly esteemed baron. An assault was made on this residence, and twenty-one bandits were captured with their chief, the Fra Diavolo of the band, who proved to be none other than the esteemed baron. Several other persons of distinction, enjoying the confidence of the community, were among the captured.

a wash. But she consulted a distin- Hawkeye. and fears and kept her dancing attend- more about town ball, marbles, "antey ance at his office for an entire year. For over." and the like than about 1 her many daily visits to his office she was charged \$10 each, which made a very hand-ome addition to the M. D.'s yearly income. At last she met a friend who composed of land and water." "Well, had a similar experience, and, following that makes mud, doesn't it?" "What his advice, went to another physician, by is the shape of the earth?" "Flat." whom her trifling trouble was promptly "If I should dig a hole through the remedied.—N. Y. Times. -A St. Louis car driver, becoming of the hole."

tired of hard work for small pay, turned himself into "Dr. Alton, the astrologer." He fitted up a room with an altar, hung | neighbors. She was telling a lady visa skull and cross-bones over it, kept a litor the other evening that she had just cloud of scented smoke rising from a engaged a very efficient, esperienced censer, and wore during business hours a and hight-priced French cook. While long, black robe, inscribed like a tea her friend was congratulating her upon chest. He advertised fortunes for \$5, her new ac misition, the rench cook and warranted them to prove good ones inserted her head in the doorway, and in all the love and business affairs of life. asked her: "Shure, missus, an' shall I He prospered for a while; but a peculiar pale the praties, or bile 'em wil their case, that of a young woman of wealth and social position, has proved too much for his necromantic skill. He gave her and fire in his eye, entered a readyadvice by which she lost a great deal of money and respect, and they have locked the other day. Throwing down the him up.—St. Louis Globe.

-A Cleveland woman dreamed that she fell into Lake Erie and was swallowed by a cat-fish, and when she awoke she had the baby's foot in her mouth and had bitten it until the blood came.

-The poet of the Cincinnati Gasette breaks out with: A well-fed hog roused up in the sty,

And dropped a regretted tear—
"The beautiful snow has come," he said,
"And slaying will soon be here."

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

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dollars. For time advertisements, apply

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mr. Parnell writes that his doctors forbid him traveling, and that he can not address constituents until after the

come to the United States, too. He has written some poetry and thinks that he can humbug the Americans. -It is now stated that the Princess Louise will spend the winter in British

Columbia and that the Governor-Generthe Governor-General, it will be remembered, are married. -Minister Hamlin was impressed

he was received at the court of Madrid. At his first presentation King Alphonso, calling her the Queen.

was passing the Capitol. He was so impressed with 'Bolivar,' the big elephant, that when he rushed back into the hall he cried out: 'I change my vote from Bolivar to Lawson!"

-The late Philip Turpin Johnson, of Chesterfield County. Virginia, left all his property, including "the country seat of the great Revolutionary orator W. Johnson, of Richmond, to whom the deceased was not related. Mr. Johnson was a bachelor brother of the late Major-General Edward Johnson, of the United States and Confederate service.

Colonel Greene, formerly editor of the Boston Post, whose death in Paris was recently announced, had lived abroad for nearly twenty-five years. He was an energetic and successful man of ture. To the leading magazines of Europe he contributed man papers, and

-According to the London Standard Oscar Wilde's critique of Mrs. Langtry's first appearance is 'a vapid pean of beauty in the abstract and the concrete." The London Globe retorts: 'Abstract' beauty, we take it, is logically that beauty which exists apart from material substance-the same beauty, in fact. which Mr. Oscar Wilde once detected in the calves of Mr. Henry Irving's legs as Hamlet. 'One of his legs,' the asthetic sage is reported to have said, 'is longer than the other, but it is not easy to say which is the

more perfect poem."" Chauncey Morse, of Canandaigua, is said to be the senior printer in New York State. Born in 1794, he became, in 1811, an apprentice in the office of the Ontario Repositor , at Canandaigua. The late Lewis H. Redfield had entered the same office just four years before. Afterward Messrs. Morse and Redfield were partners in publishing the Ontario Register. Since 1821 Mr. Morse has been connected with various newspapers in various places, and has only reof which went wide of the mark. There | e ntly returned to spend the ate afterwas then a short stay of hostilities, but | noon of his life's long day in Canandailater on Garther's son-in-law, Dr. Hemp- | gua. His faculties are scarcely a whit impaired, and his health is hale and

-The feeling between ague and quinine is exceedingly bitter. -It is better to hit the nail on the head twice than it is to hit the nail on

the finger once. -Of 140,000 known species of plants a man eats only 30), and some of these give him the headache in the stomach. -An English paper wants to know

Answer that .- Somerville Journal. -"What do you think I had better preach about?" asked the new minister; and the old deacon scratched his head and replied: "Waal, if you preach

-The little Italian town of Mecino hundreds of wealthy, good-looking

tirely unable to think .- N. O. Picayune. -A Newburyport parrot, which had been in one family for over fifty years. died last week. It was a great relief to the family when the bird died. If he had ever got out of the house alive, there

etly accepts oblivion." We have known him to most enthusiastically seek for it when a citizen entered the sanctum -Specialties in medicine have their with a club and announced his intenspecial temptations. A New York lady tion of pulverizing the entire staff. Just was troubled with granulated evelids, a at the time when the journalist would very slight matter, easily cured by any accept it most gladly and quietly, oblivphysician with one or two applications of | ion is the hardest to find .- Burlington guished oculist, who excited her hopes -A certain school-boy, who knew

earth composed?" "Mud." "No. it is

-Mrs. Fitz-Nickel aspires to be as fashionable as any of her "swell"

made c'othing establishment in this city he exclaimed: "Here, take back this suit, and give me my money. You swore it was all wool when it is half cotton." "Well, I declare!" exclaimed the dealer, throwing his hands into the air. "Well, I declare. Now that is surprising. I guess the wool that cloth was made from came from a sheep raised in the South that had been allowed to run through cotton-fields. That's the only way we could possibly

Columbus

halls, and a baby's rattle served to occupy his vacant mind. THE NEW YEAR. It was at this time the ministure in Newstead Abby was painted, which Lord Arundel bore about with him to the end

Companion.

Blessings I bring for each and all. Big folks and little folks, short and tall; Each one from me a treasure may win, So open your doors and let me in:

Some shall have silver, and some shall have Some shall have new clothes, and some shall Some shall have brass and some shall have tin, So open your doors and let me in!

Some shall have satin, and some shall have silk; But each one from me a blessing may win, So open your doors and let me in:

In Newstead Abbey, once the home of latitudes occurred, strongly suggests the Lord Byron, hangs a picture which for probability of some unexplained connectwo hundred years, has preached with tion between the magnetic and atmossilent lips a pungent sermon on the sin of anger. It represents a tall, finely-formed man in armor, holding reversed in his hand a riding whip, the handle weighted with iron. Beside him stands a beautiful boy, ten or eleven years of ltalian astronomer Secchi pointed out the age, with long, soft brown curls falling fact that the aurora "is followed by a over his shoulders, and large blue, vacant decided and extensive change of weather eyes. It is Lord Arundel, a nobleman and seems to be connected with great of the seventeeth century, and his son atmospheric movements." With more and heir. The picture has a melancholy precision Marie Davy announced in 1866,

and went to reside on his estates in the meteorologically and magnetically. It north of England.

on the solar disk, and the equally re-The boy was a child of rare beauty and markable magnetic storm of last April intelligence, and his nature unfolded 16, was coeval with the passage of a under his father's care, like an exquisite tremendous spot on the sun's surface. flower. The two were inseparable, walking, riding and studying together in the the mystery is found in Sir George Airy's most devoted confidence and affection. discovery that the diurnal inequalities of The father's pride in the child was as the magnetic horizontal force are "the great as his love, and both were used to effects of the attraction of the red or develop in the boy noble and manly north end of the needle by the heated portions of our globe, especially by the heated sea, whose effect appears to pre-dominate over that of the land." The qualities and to fit him for the lofty sta-

occasional indulgences proved that the it is not hard to believe that, after the baleful fire only smouldered and the recent observed variations in the sun's lightest breath might fan it into flame. | activity, that body is now responsible for On his eleventh birthday Maurice's our late magnetic storm. So marked grandmother gave him a beautiful have been the apparent thermal condi-Arabian horse. He loved to feed and tions of the sun during the last three caress the fine animal, and "Selim," as months that the English scientist, Mr. the horse was called, soon knew his little Mattieu Williams, thinks, "the recent master, and would turn his dark, intelli- weather of the earth indicates an appregent eyes upon him with a look of al- ciable increase of its mean temperature.' most human affection, and arch his glossy | Though these conclusions are necessarily

the indignity of a blow. One lovely June morning, Maurice was at his lessons in the library with his father. Outside the sun was shining, the tended magnetic and auroral phenomena, birds were making merry; the grass and and if science is to do anything in our flowers and waving trees invited the generation toward clearing up the mysboy's attention, and distracted it from his teries of their origin and of their relations studies. Just the kind of a day on which to the great meteorological events it a boy in the nineteenth century would be should be astir. With the large network tempted to play truant, and join some of meteorological observatories encircling idle dog in a ramble through the woods. the middle latitudes of the globe and Maurice found it difficult to fix his even the Arctic area, all the data requimind on his studies, and gave careless site for reinvestigation of these phenomand inattentive answers to his father's ena are within reach. If the great probquestions. Lord Arundel became im- lems of terrestrial physics thrust upon years, is why such sketches excite so patient and reproved his son several the world by such disturbances as have much resentment, or, at all events, why times, and on being called from the room just been accorded were scientifically

an injunction to apply himself strictly to scientific and practical value would his studies, and in his absence on no acdoubtless be soon secured.—N. Y. Herald. count to leave the library. Unfortunately his lordship was detained a long time and annoyed by the business, and when at face inflamed with passion, holding the bridle of Selim with one hand and violent-The man made no resistence, but evi-

child, after repeating the command babies cry because they have lungs. It suavity of manner is not the distinguishseveral times, flew out and took the mat-

the boy.
"No?" said Maurice, emphatically, the fire of feeling flashing from his eyes.

groan. The whip dropped from the hand of the miserable father, and with a great cry of anguish he fell insensible over the prostrate body of his son.

Herearter, when fond parents want to depict him with long teeth. He does not even inquire whether long teeth are exceptionally common in England—we have a fancy they are—but goes on fants with them at their birth. At any chuckling at the caricatures as quite

brave, bright, promising boy was reduced to timorous imbecility.

These prognostics are deduced from observations gathered from the most reliable sources in England, embracing 112 years, from 1677 to 1789, and are as follows:

1. When the vernal equinox is not preceded or followed by the usual equinoctial storms, the succeeding summer will be dry at least five times in six. 2. If easterly storms occur on the 19th, 20th or 21st of May, the ensuing summer will likewise be dry; the same characteristic applies to storms, from whatever di-

rection, on the 25th, 26th or 27th of

able to the growth of vegetation.

tensely cold winter.

commenced in the higher northern re-7. When the month of September is showery, it seldom rains during the coming month of May, and contrary, should September pass without showers, the fol-

eter be low, profuse rains may certainly -London Spectator. 9. Tempestuous storms and other violent commotions of the clouds produce a crisis in the atmosphere, which is fol-

11. When rainy weather prevails durwhich rain will again set in; but when replaced it, and that it grew together. fair weather prevailed during the moon.

at such times birds also fly nearer to the

earth than at other times. will be pleasant .- Ind anapolis Journal. Caricaturing Nations. That the subjects should fail to see the accuracy of sketches avowedly carica-

supposed that nations with unfortunate histories would resent satire most; and The war so young a gentleman knew nothing shape of a pin. Our own opinion, founded while the Germans are quite insulted if season crack. about the training of horses, and the on a great deal of actual experience, is that anybody hints that with their masses lungs their vocal solos would not have signify, if one has the qualities which Lord Arundel called Maurice and com- quite as much compass. What is really lead to the top of the world? The Ger- nose.

Regarding the Nose.

the surgeon (Fioraventi) who happened to be near by when a man's nose, having

the repaired nose, and requests any

times. After a nose has once seceded it cannot be expected to still adhere to the

In the Clinical Annals and Medical Ga-

The wax nose is attractive, but in a

must be admitted that if they have no ing feature. What on earth can that are fitted to spectacles or springs, and are very difficult to distinguish from a true manded him peremptorily to return to needed is the discovery of a process man dictates to Europe, he fills the Tycho Brahe lost his nose in a duel and the library, a command immediately whereby the lungs of an infant can be reobeyed. On presenting himself before moved without danger, only to be replaced acquiring everywhere wealth, distinction his face with cement which he always

—A pleasant anecdote is told of Sir John McDonald, the Canadian Premier. The cry attracted servants to the room, the first arrival being the groom who had beated Selim. He took the boy in his solidate that babies cry just to hear themselves cry is pretty effectually badly done. If those teeth were attributed to Germans, a dozen savants about leaving his hotel one day was surtibuted to Germans, a dozen savants would collect all the dental statistics of rounded by a lot of cabmen, all crying, ment, where he lay unconscious for several days. When at last the flicker-ing life returned and consciousness was how a man feels when drunk. It would charge. Yet the Germans are probably McCullogh was there. "Jim" was not how a man feels when drunk. It would have been a very remarkable Chicago audience that couldn't have told any doctor more about that in two minutes than any doctor could have told them in as we do now. Why are they so sensiever appeared again on the white and vacant face. He attached himself to his Press.

an hour of explanation.—Detroit Free tive because a traveling Englishman, "Jim" now came, old and ragged, driving with a turn for farcical description, determined the worst cab in Quebec. Sir John shook clares that they ask "What" too often, hands with him, inquired how Biddy too abruptly, and with their lips too and the children were, and then amid

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Oscar Wilde's brother wants to

al will not return to the Capital till the middle of January. The Princess and with the informal politeness with which

who speaks English, but not so fluently as the Queen, said to him: "Now, Mr. Hamlin, come into the next -room, and let me introduce you to my wife," not -The following story is told of a Georgia legislator: "Senator Pike left the joint session the other day pending the roll on the election of Judge Lawson, to see the circus procession that

and Governor, Patrick Henry,"

-- Charles Gordon Greene, Jr., son of business, and strongly endowed with the family taste and talent for literaspondent.

-Since the death of Thurlow Weed,

HUMOROUS.

why Americans say "deepo" rather than station. Huh! Why do English people say station in-t-ad of depot?

abaout twenty minutes I think you'll tech our people jest right. -A man in New York has invented what he calls a "thinking machine." If it does not go with a crank this machine, like a new newspaper, will certainly fill a want long felt. There are

would have been the richest dish of gossip that ever delighted the good people of Newburyport. - Boston Tran--Kate Field says the journalist "qui-

books, was asked: "What is geography?" "A b'g book." "Of what is the

get any cotton in the clothing we sell here."-Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald.