THE DAILY SEE: DECEMBER 6, 1880.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Leap Year. Listen to the maidens' sighs, Through the livelong day; How their weavy, longing sighs Wear the time away? Languidly they more about, All their Lopes are fled; They are in the cold left out-Leap year's nearly dead. e proverb haunts their mind. Like a spell is ca t -"A heart they'll never never find When the testive leap year's past.' -[Oil City Derrick

An Amsteur Skater. Should your sweetheart show a move That is odd, eccentric, queer, Should she describe a sudden curving, With a rapid "scoot' to rear; Shou d she kick with little pedals, As if heels were coming loose; Making queries about the weather In a manner most obtuse-Do not think her head is turning That she poses on such gaits; She's longing for the rink to open, And she yearns to try her skates. -[Petroleum World.

BILL BOWKER'S TRIUMPH

THE BLISSFUL END OF A COLLIER'S COURTSHIP.

All the Year Found.

William descended to the rump in the back yard, and had a wash in the a smothered grasp, the man went half light of 4 o'clock, and Selina got down. His comrade at the edge out of bed and took sly peeps at him through her tears. William, his ab- though it had been a silken thread. lutions over, went out for a dreary Then came a sudden tog at it, and the stroll, past the Hilly piece, and over | word was fished to the engine room. Sterenson's hill, and down Jacob's and the creak of the wheel cersed, ladder and Dead Man's fahe, and to for the space of nigh a minute not a the brookside again. There, on June sound was heard, but every eye was bridge he stood and watched the ed- on the rope, and every cheek was dies circle around the great stones, and found that negative and bewil-below. Then came another warning dered comfort which trouble always at the rope, and again the word fisshfinds in running water. Meanwhile ed to the engine room. The wheel Selina had gone back to bed, and had spun round, the rope glided, quivered, there renewed her tears, and was stopped, the figure swurg up through finding some comfort in running wa- the smoke egain, was seized, lowered, ter also. And at the moment when landed. When his comrades laid hands William stood upon June bridge, upon him, the flannel garments fell from him in huge blackened flakes, so Abraham Gough, in a suit of flannels, was making his way to the day shift near to the flames had he been. He in the Strip-and-at it. Lest you cast these garments fr m him, and should find yourself too much dis- they fell, half tinder at his feet Then tubred by the phrase, let me explain he drew off the handkerchlef that that the Strip-and-at-it was a coal bound his face, and, at the god-like, mine, so named by its inmates, from | heroic pallor of his contenance, and the cant phrase of some "dogg," or | the set lips and gleaming eyes, women ganger: "Now lade, str p and at it." whispered panting y,' God bless him,

Poor William regretted hisholiday, and the breath of those bold fellows and longed for the hour when work | were drawn hard. Then he reeled, heavy hours of the day by the compo- round him in a second. In two minsition of wos begone vers s, whereof ates more he was outside the crowd, for une has preserved a fragment, and a botile of whisky, which came which I here embalm:

"The sun that shines so bright above, Knows nau, ht about my wr ugful love; The bir is that sing in Wigmore-lane, Bring nothing to my heart but pain. It is a very dismal thing, That in my ears the birds do sing, While my Selica has gone off To walk with Mr. Atraham Gough."

The penitears in those brave eyes. made for offices, and found there in a row a number of barrel shaped machines of metal, each having a small hose and a pumping apparatus tent stole a hand in his. "Oh, Bill," she whispered, didn't think I wanted him?"

"What else did you think I fetched att ched to it. These were a new boon from the generous hand of science him out for?" querried William, a smile of comedy gleaming through the man--a French contrivance, as the name effixed to each set forth-"L'Extinctly moisture of his eyes. She dropped her head upon his eur." Each of the men seized one of

these, and bore it to the edge of the preast, she put both her arms around shaft, the crowd once more making him, and neither she nor he thought way. A bucket, technically called a of the crowd in that blissful mo-"bouk," some two feet deep and eighment when Mr. Bowker's courtship teen inches wide, was affixed to the ended, and soul was assured of soul. wire rope which swung above the

shaft. The self-appointed leader asked

for flannel clothing. A dozen gar

ments were flang to him at once. He

wrapped himself up like a mummy,

The William Goat. Mary had a William goat, And he was black as jet; He followed Mary 'round all day, And liked her! you just bet!

and bound a cotton handkerchief over his face Then, with the machine He went with her to school one day. strapped securely across his shoulders. The teacher ki ked him out; It made the children gein, you know, he stepped one foot on the bucket and laid a hand upon the rope. A man To have the goat about ran forward with a slender chain which

But thou h old Whackem kicked him out he passed rapidly around the volun Yet st ll he lingered near; He wai ed just outside the door Till Whackem did sppear. teer's waist, and fixed the rope which supported the bowk. Another thrust

an end of rope in his hand, and stood Then William ran to meet the manby to reeve out the rest as he descend He ran his level best; And met him just beh nd, you know, Then came the word: "Short, steady." The engine panted, the Down just below the vest

rope tightened, the clums; figure, Old Wha kem turne [a somer et: with the machine bound about it. The yeat stood on his head, swung into the smoke, and in a death And Mary laughed herself so sick like stillness, with here and there She had to go to bed.

GEN. LEE'S SURRENDER. dribbled the rope through his coal blackened fingers, as delicately as

> The White Flag at Appomate tox and How it Was Greet-

by the Army of North-

ern Virginia.

Gen, Grant's Reception of Gen. Lee-The Armies Fratern-

izing.

Philadelphia Times. On the morning of April 2, 1865, it was obvious that something quite out of the ordinary routine had happened, and I rode in the direction of Petersburg. The scene here was bustling and full of excitement. Couriers were passing to and fro across of the fact. the fields carrying orders, and the black smoke mentioned was seen to

urbs of Petersburg. from nobody knows where, was at his lips, as he lay upon the ground, and calmness on this trying occasion, and one of his staff: "How easily I could two or three women ran for wa er. have often remembered it since as a get rid of this and be at rest! I have pears that 330 new Congregational And while all this was doing, another remarkable proof of the extraordinary only to ride alorg the line and all will man, as good as he, was swinging cocluses and equipoise of his characdownward in the blinding smoke. So ter. He was standing in the midst of ence to the terms: "The question is, net gain 165, and the total number and the burning heat of last July only in the midst of whether it is right. If it is right, 1 of churches in the country now 3674, shrunk the pretzel a little in eze. The hero that they caught him fairly for a house where he had his headquarters, take the responsibility." The terms with a membership in full of 389,920, William's muse is in the right. It moment in their arms, and when he boking through his field glass at a were that the army should sorrender and a gain in three years of 17,325. is a very dismal thing to the wounded was brought to the surface, he hung federal brigade or division advancing and return to their homes-the officers heart, grown egotistic through its limp and senseless, with great patches at a double-quick to charge a battery retaining their side-arms and the men council at St. Louie, Mo., the Rev. posted on a knoll about three hundred their private horses—there to "remain Joseph Ward, of Dakota, read a memsympathy witheit—that the sun should and is hands and face cracked and yards to the right of the hous. Hs undisturbed," as I find from looking orial from the missionaries of that ing at my "paroled prisoner's pass." territory protesting against the pres as brightly and as merrily as though | was ready, and when he, in turn, came | ing in his appearance indicated any | to the light, he had said good-by to emotion whatever. Having asked a the small force of confederates in rear William took his humble meal of the light forever in this world. Not friend in the group of officers if he of the court house had not the least bread and cheese and a pint or so of this, nor anything that fear could could inform me where I could find beer at a little public house in the args, could stay the rest. Gen. Pendleton, chief of artillery, Gen. picturesque—it might be called dra-aforesaid lane, and then strolled home again, still very miserable, but a triffe men and boys below, and they round quietly, raised his hat in return A count of federal infantry, house and they round quietly, raised his hat in return bad strong the question, the round of the strong the count of federal infantry. would have them up or die. With for my own salute, and told me in a had passed through the court house. that god-like pallor upon their | ps mild voice what I wished to know. and cheeks, with these wide eyes that In a lew minutes the federal infantry, at which he had been looking, charged looked death in the face, and knew him and defied him-down they went. the guns on the knoll, which came off when he became constious of a bustle I saw these things, who tell the story. under a hot musket fire, and Gen. Man after man defied that fiery hell, Lee, finding that ha was in day ger of window, he beheld men running hat- and faced its lurid, smoky darkness, capture, mounted his gray and rode of any sort was so unexpected and less and coatless, and unbonneted, undismayed, until, at last, their valor back slowly toward the town. As he was surrounded by a considerable aggerated. With its appearance some-The love lorn had but little room in number of officers the group attracted his heart for superfluous sentiment as the attention of the enemy, and they opened fire on it. One of the shells in the crowd he caught a moment's he laid his hand upon the wire rope, to believe their eyes, and stared at the glimpse of Selins and her father. The and set his foot in the bowk again. cilled the horse of an officer within a ominous white signal, waving to and girl's face was white with strong ex- Yet just a hope was there-that Selifew feet of me and cut the bridle reins fro, with stupid wonder. They were citement, and there was a look of the na should not grieve too greatly if the in position ready to fight, with cannon of another, and asecond shell exploded already in battery, the guns' muzzles pointing, and there was to be no more wildest imaginable fear in her eyes | second venture failed, and he should directly behind Gen. Lee, within a Both hands were pressed to her heart meet his death. He was not as a rule few feet, it seemed, of his back but fighting! General Lee was going to devotionally inclined, but Le whisperwithout hurting him. His escape ed inwardly, "God be with her." And there at that second he saw her face was remarkable, as the fragments of surrender! FEELING OF THE OFFICERS AND MEN the shell raised the dust around him like a shower of musket-balls, and I try to give a true idea of the before him-so set and fixed that in its agony of fear and prayer it looked the incident seemed to excite him for scene as I witnessed it and the feel like marble. The rope grew taut; he passed the handkerchief about his face the first time. His face had been ings of the confederates. It certainly was at first a feeling of utter astonish quite composed up to this moment, ment, then of anger and misery. Of but suddenly flushed with anger. He again, and with the memory of her gling crowd swept by. "What is it ?" he cried again "Shaft on fire," cried another voice in answer; and in a second the street hands watched it closely. Yard after this I will give two examples. The turned his head over his right shoulder and looked at the federal guns officers of the army fell into a rage at with the expression of a man who the idea of the surrender, and especially an unconditional surrender. would like to charge them. He grew yard ran out. The great coll at his calm in a few moments, however, and, feet snaked itself, ring by ring, through his coaly fingers. Still no warning voice, "This is a bad business, colwhich was said to be Gen. Grant's way on such occasions. I was in voice, "This is a bad business, col-onel," rode on, still under the fire of the midst of a group of officers and I must say we had all very nearly lost messenger came from below. The enour heads. One, with a violent oath. the shell, at a slow pace, to the low inner works manned by a thin line of turned the corner and passed the gine stopped at plast, and they knew swore that he would be consigned to a that the foot of the shaft was reached. infantry. Had the explorer fainted by the way? He might, for all they knew above, be On the morning of what a rhetorroasting down below that minute. ical writer would be apt to call the one. The alternative of forming a "fatal day" I rode up to Appemattor Even then his soul, newly released, Court house, which is a village on a hill, with the natural curiosity to find ting through the federal line was might be above them. Through the desa silence of the nearly adopted, but given up. It was seen to be hopeless even by these what was going to take place. It was crowd the word flashed to the enginemen, whose heads were nearly turned certain that the events of this foreroom. The wheel went round, and noon would decide everything, as with anger. The feeling of the men the wire rope glided and quivered up again, over it. There was not a man Appomattox was, in military phrase, in the ranks I do not so well know. I can only speak of one of them, a ragged infantryman, who came up to the "defile" through which the conor woman there who did not auger the federates must pass to their safety or same thing from the tenser quiver of me and mentioning his command asked me if I could tell where he destruction. A heavy federal force, the rope, and when, at last, through the thinner colls of smoke about the whether infantry or cavalry was not known, was in front, and the decisive | could find it. top of the shaft the rescuer's figure moment had come. If it was only calvalry it was tolerably sure that a "Never mind," I said to him. swung with the first of the rescued in "there is no use looking for it now. his arms, there was heard one sound man like Gordon, at the head of his the army has surrendered. of infinite pathos-a sigh of relief I shall never forget the expression five thousand veterans, would make from 20,000 breasts-and dead silence abort work of them; but if the federal of his face or the tone of his voice fell again. "Alive?" asked one, laying a hand infantry was up in heavy force it was when he replied to me. quite as certain that it would make "Surrendered!" he exclaimed, lookon Bowker's arm. Bill nodded and ing at me with a sudden haggard exshort work of Gordon. He had adpushed him by, and imade his way vanced considerably beyond the courtto that marble face, nursing his bur rendered! Mister, den't be joking house, and there were no troops in den still. with a poor fellow." the village at the moment I entered "Seliner," he said quiety, "here's it and rode on. There were traces of He burst out crying as he said this your sweetheart." "No, no, no, Bill," she answered and wandered away looking about him as he did so as if he had lost somean engagement, however, on the night 'There's on' one man i' the world for before, and I have often thought since of a trifling circumstance, if it may be thing and was searching for it. It cer me, Bill, if he ever forgives me an' tainly was a time when there was a called such, which attracted my atmy wicked ways." tention. The dead body of a young temptation to "shed hot tears" or grind Cheer and cheer of triumph rang teeth together. The surrender was artillery officer was lying in the road in their eass. The women fought for up the hill. A few weeks ago he had so unexpected that it came upon all Bill Bowker, and cried over him. Men sent in his application for a month's but a few persons with the force of a shook hands with him and with each furlough to go and see his wife, who sudden blow. The men flocked around other. Strangers mingled their toars. Gen. Lee when he came back from his was dangerously ill, and though a The steel rope was gliding up and down at a rare rate now and the half general order directed that no leaves interview with Gen. Grant, and met whatever should be granted. I forhim with shouts and tears. His reply suffocated prisoners of the fire were warded his application to Col. Taylor, W88: being carried up in batches. Selina chief of staff, calling his attention to "We have fought through the way and her lover stood by side and saw the love-lorn verse maker, taking at the last -kipful to the surface. the case. He gave the young officer together. I have done the best I ten days, and he duly went and recould for you. My heart is too full to once and as by right the place he was born for. "Bill-Joe-Abel-Darkey ameared giant as the skip swung up. turned, and was now dead. say more.' SCENES AT APPOMATTOX. The crowd divided, and the five men Deal. William stood silent, with the Gordon carried out his orders and

made a suddin attack on the force in on both sides fraternized and interhis front-one of his old reckless as- changed visite, laughing over "old army that fordon could be counted on to effect suything that was not absolutely impasible; but he had here

met with the impossible. The force of infantry and cavalry in his front was quite derpowering. He first atdrove it a considerable distance, but then he cane on the i fintry, and fell back. Theresult was that Gen. Lee sent a flagto Gen. Grant with a view

to surrende his army, and soon afterward went io Appomattox Court house to meet his there. These events occurred quite rapidly and the vidnity of the village had be come a scele of de p interest, though it could hardly be called one of excitement. There was no "noise and confusion,' and Longstreet's small corpse of wo or three thousand men. who had been sent for from the rear, advanced steadily in profound silence to form he of battle behind the hill. From casual observation of the ground at the shespot it struck me as a sort of amphtheatre, with the confederates in the arens and the federal sudience, s) to speak, on the raised seats. The surrounding hills were excellentpositions for artillery, and the smal force could be easily destroyed, it seemed. There was no doub: about the federal force "up" and ready for attack. The late Gen Custer, hen a young cavalry officer,

with long, curling hair, and wearing a velvet indress jacket, rode down the slope with a flag, and I heard him exclum, µ an excited voice: "We have eighty thousand men just over

> At the moment only the federal cavalry were visible, and the situation was not encouraging. They were drawn up in a very heavy column, or rather lne of battle, in the depression oppositi the confederate left. A broad rivine gave us a good view of vided with 42,333 sittings. them-solid and black mass, with

THE WHITE FLAG.

There was no further fighting, how rise from a butning house toward the ever. Gen. Lee had ridden to the onter works, near which was cau ht court louse, and agreed to the terms the gleam of federal bayonets. They of suriender proposed by Gen. Grant, had br ken the lines there, captured who very courteously spologized for should begin igam. He beguiled the and a pair of arms like a bear's were the fort and were rapidly advancing, not weiring his dress-sword, which apparently to attack Ganeral Lee's was wth his baggage. Gen. Lee elight inner works directly in the sub- showed no emotion, though he had looked forward to the surrender with

I was very much struck with his a feeling of despair, and exclaimed to It the late congregational national While this was going on, and while ent Indian policy of the United States government, as farming out to the Roman Catholic and Episcopal churchidea that the whole affair was over, a es all religious rights in Dakota, which enables those churches to practically take possession of all the work of the denominations which started missions many years ago. advanced to the brow of the hill The scaffoldings are still up around above, waving in front of them the the towers of Cologue Cathedral, and largest white flag I have ever seen. The Cologne Gazette says that it will Where it was pr cured has always re be necessary to keep at work upon mained a mystery to me to this hoor. hem all next year, and much, too, It is barely possible that a white flag has to be done in the matter of glaz-ing windows and forming and fiting monstrous to us that its size was exartistically wrought doors. The Gazette puts the whole cost when comthing like the hush of death fell on pleted at \$6,300,000, which was about everything. The men seemed unable the cost of St. Paul's in London.

saults which on so many occasions times, ' and the armies of the Potoduring the atter months of the war mac and Northern Virginia had had a had carried werything before them. good many "old times" with each There was ageneral conviction in the other. I did not chance to observe this. The only fraternizing I noticed was that between Gen. Lee and Gen. Meade-Lee in his brown felt hat and gray riding-cape, and Meade in his small cap and blue uniform, riding beside each other with the gray and blue tacked Gen Sheridan's cavalry and staff officers, mingled harmoniously. A few days afterward Appomatox court-house, which had suddenly emerged from obscurity, and become connected with a great event of history, sank to silence again, and was completely deserted.

The men of the Southern army went quietiy home through the wasted fields, not crying over what was irremediable, or having the least intention of living disorderly lives, becoming outlaws, or keeping up a hopeless conflict. The issue of secession had been tried by arms; arms had decided it, and the worsted side ought to submit.

Powder and Bangs.

When young maidens stoop to folly, To make a ' mash ' on simple beau, Don't they know that melancholy Will result from "daubing" so? And that "powd-ring" is a practice Men remark with heartfelt pangs;

Out of range is safest tactics Of the girl who "poffs" and "bangs." - [Titusvi le World.

RELIGIOUS.

The sale of pews in the Presbyterian church in Atlantic, Iowa, the other day realized \$950.

A Presbyterian church of 93 memthat hill" pointing behind him as he bers was recently organized among sooke it the direction of the court- the Nez Perces Indians in the Indian

The number of churches belonging to the Philadelphia Baptist association is 83, of which several are colored. There are 79 ed.fices with 29 chapels The value of these houses is almost \$2,000,000. They are pro-

> In the two Episcopal dioceses in New Jersey there are 169 clergy and 14,442 communicants, of whom 7.518 are in Northern New Jersey. MThere were 619 confirmations the past year in New Jersey and 609 in Northern New Jersev.

Eighteen years ago the first Protestant church of Brazil was organized in Rio Janeiro with two members. Since then more than 3000 persons have joined this church, and churches have been planted in different parts of the empire.

By the summary of the growth of the Congregational churches present- Dispatch. ed at the council at St. Louis, it apchurches have been organized, and 169 dropped from the roll, making the

reached around and kicked his brains out. Fellows are beginning already to think up good resolutions for the new year. Something in this style might suit the occasion: Resolved, That I will make love to no girl whose parents keep a bull-dog.-[Nycum Ad vertiser.

It takes five gallons of whisky to cure an elephant's cold, and, since this fact came out, seven New York men have been sent to insane asylums s nothing can convince them that they are not elephants suffering with colds. - Boston Post.

Two weeks ago a young girl stand ing on the banks of the Ohio, and looking at a beautiful aunset, exclaimed, "My, how like circus limonade! And now we have a terrific spell to pay up for it .- [Wheeling Sunday Leader.

"Talk about the power of the press," oftly murmured the aged granger, as he held up to view a hand he had inadvertently left under the cider machine until it looked like a pound of raw liver, "well, I should remark."- Rock land Courier. Dr. Knox, of New York state,

thinks he has done a big thing be cause he has taught some pet pigs to play euchre. Let him go into a penbeg pardon, smeking car-on any of our railroads, and he will find what he thinks is a curiosity is a common enough thing.-[Boston Transcript.

A correspondent wishes to know the best way to raise pork. The plan adopted by a Chicsgo man, who raised it from \$10 a barrel to \$17, seems to work well, but as it requires \$6,000,-000 capital to start with the average farmer instinctively shuns it.

It was in . San Francisco restaur ant, the other night, that a waiter was apologizing to a guest for the di lapidated state of his napkin. "Don't mention it," re ponded the customer. sadly, "I don't mind the holes in the least. That part of your mapkin is always sure to be clean." And fo the next ten minutes nothing could be heard but the butter combing its

hair out in the pantry. Those are cute fellows, those New York sharpers. One of them advertised that he could cure a turn-up nose, and would send directions to all who would forward a dollar. A lady sent this amount, and was told in reply to employ a blacksmith to hit her nose on the end with a sledge ham-

mer. No matter how deep a young man's pocket may be, a colored silk hand-

erchief will inevitably float to the top and flop over, while a solled linen rag will aink to the bottom like a brick thrown in a mud-puddle.- [New York

The rumor that the pretzel crop this year is a failure is a base r orback got up for political effect. The vines were not injured by the early frosts,

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house.

General Lee's headquarters, which light flashing from the sabres. They were st a house about a mile west of preducid the impression of being ready and only being held in leash which, I suppose, affords a good idea

Salina was still true and gentle.

soothed by the verse-making process. He was due at the mine at 6 o'clock. and an hour before that time he was upstairs exchanging his Sunday costume for the work day coaly flannels in the atreet. Looking through the unshaweled women hurrying along as won the day. fast as their feet could take them. Everybody ran in one direction, and as she ran. A black country collier's instinct in a case like this is pretty likely to be true. William threw the window open and cried to the hurry ing crowi:

"Where is it?"

"At the Strip-and at-it," some fa miliar voice cried out as the strag-

was clear. William Bocker dashed down stairs and hurled himself along the street.

"Anybody down !" he gasped, as he hindmost figure in the hurrying mass. The woman knew him.

"For God's sake, lend me thy hand, William," she gasped in answer. "My Joe's in.'

He caught the little shrivelled fig-ure in his great arms as though the old woman had been a baby, and dashed on again. Ay, the tale was true. There belched and volleyed the rolling smoke. There were hundreds and hundreds of people already crowded upon the pit mound and about the shaft, and from every quarter men and women came streaming in, white faced and breathless. William sat his withered burden down, and pushed through to the edge of the shaft. There was water in the up cast, and the engines were at work full power. Up came the enormous bucket and lashed its 200 or 300 gallons down the burning shaft, and dropped like a stone down the up-cast, and after a long, long pause came trembling and laboring up again, and vomited its freight again and dropped like a stone for more.

"Yo' might just as well stand in a ring and spit at it," said Bowker, with his face all pale and his eyes on fire. "Get the stinktors up and let a man or two go down."

"Will yo' mak' one, Bill Bowker?" said a brawny, coal-smeared man beside him. "Yis, I will," was the answer, given

like a bull-dog's growl. "I'll make another," said the man.

"An' me," "an' me," "an' me," cried a dozan more. "Rig the bowk, somebody," said

once and as by right the place he was -come with me."

The Second Presbyterian church of Chicego has called the Rev. John ive Art Association and the 'Suffrage MacIntosh, of Belfast, Ireland, at a Band' on alternate Saturday nights. salary of \$8,000 a year. The committee who chose him think it necessary baby doesn't fall out of the cradle. to offer the following explanation: "We canvassed the country to find an American-born and American-educated minister to present as the candi date for the pastoral office of the church, and on whom the church could unite, but could not find the suitable person for the place who would or could be moved. Mr. Mac-Intosh, whom we recommend to you, is a native born American, of Scotch parentage and Irish education, and this means a thoroughness of education that qualifies him to fill any pulpit in the land."

"Theres Nothing Like It." A little "father" o'er the stile namel as place if he would surrender unconditionally for Gen. Lee or any the bent him down and kissed her.

column of mounted officers and cut- The maiden cried, " 'Aunt' you a wretch To treat a girl so badly ? You'd 'daug ter' be ashamed, I say, To 'oousin' me so sadly !'

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

aged seven, exclaiming, "papa, why don't yeu puli down your vestryman? Some men are called muffs because they are used to keep a flirt's hand in. -Boston Commercial Bulletin. When the Rev. J. E. Giles, the -Buffalo Courier.

A new use for oleomargarine has miserly preacher, died in a stable at been discovered. For making a girl's Watervliet, N. Y., a few weeks ago. bangs stick, it is far superior to gen-\$20,000 in bonds and money were found on his person. Even on the uine butter.

day of his death he had been begging "There's no place like home," repeated Mr. Henpeck, looking at a motto; and he heartily added, "I'm glad there isn't."

The New Orleans Picayune says: pression in his eyes. "Gen. Lee, sur- "Winking photographs are made to wink so naturally that 'some of them are liable to be sued for breach of promise." This is a joke, however. Hamor is the effervescence of phi-coophy.--[New York News. The losophy.- New York News. seidlitz powder of common sense, as it were; to be taken before it ceases foaming and grows stale .- [New Haven Register.

A Pennsylvania paper, in speaking of a politician, says his word is no better than a pint of whisky. Then "Go to Bagdad," replied the Mufti. "But," responded the Hebrew, "your it is also probable that his character is brother rules there." "Go to Ispann no stronger than a pound of Lim- then." "But your uncle is chief maginburger.

Encouraged by Garfield's success, he allow you to live in this world, go to hired out as a driver of a canal boat, h-1."

LEE AND MEADE. and had just succeeded in getting "you you forget your respected father Afterward it is said that the troops the mules started when one of them is dead."

pitch 'em in, cov r with dirt and set star in the star states the pot in one corner of the yard until and the second spring time comes again, gentle Annie. Every plant may be as dead as Julius Casar; but this is better than to carry \$5 worth of plants in the garret in the fail and bestow \$50 worth of labor and attention on them during the winter. - [Norristowa Herald. A Boston man besoucht his wife, he being but three years married, for the "Nightprivilege of a night key. key?" she exclaimed in tones amazement, "what use can you have

for a night-key, when the 'Women's Enancipation League meets Monday night, the 'Ladica' Donastic Mission' Tuesday, the 'Sisters f Jericho' Wed needay, the 'Woman's Science Circle' Thursday, the 'Daughters of Ninevah' Friday, and the 'Woman's Progress Youstay at home and see that the

IMPIETIES.

came out of the church a plain old

farmer said to him, "That was a very

good text; but you placed the hay so

high in the rack that the lambs could

not reach it, nor the old sheep either."

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nant to their feelings.

chant. Persecution fixed upon him as a victim. The Cadi of Ispahan. from motives of jealously and class prejudice, made matters so unpleasant for the Jew that in despair he went to him and said, "You will not allow

me to live here; where shall I go?"

trate there." An Ohio man, ambitious to be pres-ident, has met with a sad misfortune. Encouraged by Garfield's with the court of the co "Go to Damascus.

"Ah, me," replied the Jew.

