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For the Argue. Lines to My Boy in Heaven. We miss thee, oh! my darling boy, How sadly, every day, Standing here The fireside near, Or in the yard at play.

Semetimes I turn and almost think That I shall see thee near ; O! how I long To see that form That used to be so dear.

I see a row of little boards Beneath my window yet: Thy childish care Had placed them there To guard my feet from wet.

Oh! hadst thou lived, my precious child, Thy care might still have been To shield my form From every storm, And lighten tolls and pain.

But then perhaps in after years Thou hadst been led away By pleasure's wiles And tempting smiles, From home and truth to stray.

But now thou art -O! selfish heart, From pain forever free.

When last I talked of heaven, and asked If shou its joys would know, "Mamma, if you Would ge there too," Thou saidst, "I'd like to go."

Oh! yes, my son, when life is done, And none have need of me, If God will hear My carnest prayer, I soon will come to thee.

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Bisbop Doane on the Fair Sex. In his excellent address to the graduating class young ladies of St. Mary's Hall, at Burlington J., shortly before his death, Bishop Doane, afber a characteristically poetic exordium, and a brief allugion to the commencement of their worldly career, spoke as follows :

"The times are out of joint." Corruption stalks in high places. Licentiousness has well-nigh lost its shame. Infidelity is bold and brazen-faced. The wave of barbarism is relling back upon us .-For these things your sex is greatly answerable.— For these things your sex is greatly answerable.— Women are not true to themselves. They wink at vice. They make a compromise with worldli-ness. They tolerate irreligion; and they are the victims of their own unfaithfulness. The stronger sex look up, in best things, to the weaker. They have all had mothers. They have all had sisters. hey own them in the sex to which they owe And if women were but true to God. true their position, true to themselves, they would ave strength from Him to hold the world in check. woman ever fell, but by her own consent. As the first, the woman is the tempter. There is o man, that has hassed into a brute, to do as tito man, that has hased into a brue, to do as the ars do, that can resist the matchless majesty of a resolved woman. And stronger than all law, fronger than anything but God, when it is strong in His strength, would be the power of woman, to ant down rudeness, and to lay the bridle upon li-cense. But the age is self-induigent. And self-

Indulgence grows by what it feeds on. Women are occupied by fashion. Women are Women are willing to be flattered. omen are unscrupulous in their amusements -



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OREGON CITY, OREGON, JULY 9, 1859.

The New York Tribune, which is generally well informed on European affairs. thus speculates on what may be the result Judge Law, that in searching among the letter to Senator Douglas, protesting Confederation, having taken a prominent to Austria of the present crisis:

"All the spoils of Piedmont cannot fur- documents, stating that soon after the ac- from some of Brown's speeches, that he en- rel with Paraguay, the following in relation nish means for carrying on such a war as this is likely to prove. Besides, Austria has no friends. She is as perfectly isolated to-day as Russia was at the beginning of the Crimean struggle. Even England, the only one of the great powers which has a were, by a special act of Congress, author-tect slavery in the Territories. He connatural and traditionary friendship for her, has protested against this menaced declaration of war; and German sympathies must also be diminished by the fact that she apalso be diminished by the fact that she appears as the aggressor in a contest replete with domestic peril to every German Gov-cil of the Territory of Louisiana went to ernment. The position Russia has taken work and drew up, passed, and the Govern- that party. If none can be-if no party danger for Austria. The House of Romanoff owes to the House of Hapsburg a bit- and distant Territory of Louisiana, extend- the equality of the States and the equal ter humiliation, which will not soon be ing from the confines of Minnesota to the forgotten or forgiven. The indications that Gulf, and in those laws was embraced one it will now be paid are striking. Take first of the most stringent slave codes that has the fact that in the western dependencies of Turkey, where Austria has hitherto jealever been enacted-perhaps the very code, or the basis of the code now in force in Arously guarded her influence, the hereditary policy of Russia has been prodigiously ad-vanced, and that, too, with the co-operation of France—by the election of Couza as approved by William Henry Harrison approved by William Henry Harrison, Hospodar of both Moldavia and Wallachia, Governor of the Territory of Indiana, and while Obrenovitch, politically a Russian, dated in 1802 or 1803, will be furnished has supplanted Karageorevitch, the friend of Austria, as the reigning prince of the Sclavic province of Servia. Then consider the State Historical Society."

POSTMASTER GENERAL HOLT.-Mr. Holt, that the proposal of a Congress, by which Louis Napoleon has gained time and put the new Postmaster General, sets about Austria in the wrong, proceeded from Rushis work like a man who is in earnest. sia, and was forced upon the great powers He may be seen at the Department before the usual hour for the gathering of the in the place of the English attempt to settle the quarrel through the agency of Lord Cowley. With these facts in mind it seems clerks, and seems already to have inspired difficult to avoid the conclusion that the its of indolence and carelessness. Taciturn, observing, and industrious, he is not likely to be bamboozled as some of his predecespresent complications were set on foot by Louis Napoleon with the consent, at least, sors have been by the toadyism of suborof the Russian Government; and that the dinates whose chief aim is to get possession purpose of the parties is simply to reduce of the P. M. General, and then use him for Austria to a secondary place in Europe. a selfish or doubtful purpose. He is diffi-cult to approach and not at all given to fa-And there is certainly a great possibility that they may succeed. miliarity, so that every man will be expec-

Russia in the Background.

The New York Evening Post has an article written in view of the war in Europe, suggesting that Russia, which is well known to have a good understanding with France in the present complication, will, in the event of hostilities, take care of the "sick man," Turkey:

singular discovery of M. L. Scott, by means If Russia wishes to realize the proud-est dream of four generations of her sover-themselves, whether these sounds are those If Russia wishes to realize the proudeigns, and apply a most efficacious balsam of musical instruments, or emitted by the to the great sore of the body politic at this voice in singing or speaking. Professor man was found a few weeks since on Flat moment, the dissatisfaction of the nobility Wheatstone, during his recent visit to Par- Rock, near West Chazy, Clinton county, nity that she has ever had, and the last spect the papers on which these sounds had

doubt about the fortune of the struggle in which he speaks is faithfully recorded. As Italy, there is no reason on earth why the yet no practical advantage has been obtainhimself and his heirs forever. He has, by Europe and Germany render most natural Photographic (Eng.) News. and justifiable. From Bessarabia to the Wallachian banks of the Danube is one fortnight's undisputed march. From the Danube is but a week's march to Constan-

CURIOUS HISTORICAL FACT .- The EVANS- FOR SLAVERY, AND ONLY THAT .- Sena-Legislative Council, and were clothed with right to exclude slavery, and insists that interest:

for the then newly-acquired Territory of "On this platform the South ought to Louisiana; and, in obedience to this anoma- stand in 1860. The Constitution gives it, or approved, a code of laws for the large at the North can be found to stand up for rights of the South-then it best becomes posedly on the conflicts between the spoilsmen of the North, and inwardly ejaculate: "' Fight dog, fight bear,

There is no dog of mine there.""

tion, correct in their general deportment, honorable in their intercoarse with society, and got the money. "At the town of Conception there is r South."

Clotilde, do not "take tes together." A pleasant little "row" has already occurred between them. The bride has such a taste ted to keep his place and perform his duty. for pink as a color that she wears continu-In starting the retrenchment which has al-ready been introduced he has exhibited a tired of this sameness, and sent a delicate perfect indifference to the clamor of politihint, in the form of three "loves of hats," to Clotilde, who at once returned them;

EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY-PHOTO-GRAPHING SOUND.-In another part of our columns will be found the details of a very consequently the two ladies do not speak, and there is commotion at the Tuilleries and the Palais Royal.

A DRUNKARD EATEN UP BY RATTLE-SNAKES .- The body of a vagrant Scotch--her opportunity-the first real opportu- is, was invited by the Abbe Moigno to in- New York. Near the spot where the rewhich may present itself for many a day- printed themselves, and is said to have been mains lay is a large chasm or ledge of rocks at last has come. With France and Aus- greatly surprised and pleased with what he that has long been known as the den of a man was killed by the serpents. The flesh Czar should not take quiet possession of ed by this discovery; but M. Scott is san-Constantinople, to have and to hold it for guine that in course of time he will so far supposed that the poor fellow wandered to improve his apparatus that it will be capa- the spot, and falling down in a state of unthe last accounts, large armies concentrated ble of printing a speech, which may be writ-in Poland and Bessarabia, the presence of ten off verbatim, to the great saving of the consciousness, became an casy prey to the

GENERAL URQUIZA AND HIS WEALTH .ville, Indiana, Journal is informed by tor Brown, of Mississippi, has published a Gen. Urquiza, President of the Argentine archives of Indiana, he has found some old against the inference of the latter, drawn part in the peaceful settlement of our quarquisition of Louisiana, the Governor and dorses popular sovereignty. He does not to him by the Buenos Ayres correspondent Judges of Indiana, who then composed the believe the people of a Territory have a of the New York Times will be read with They strike as a solid ball, and burst like

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"General Urquiza is now 56 years old. His profile is much that of Mr. Webster. He has the same dark, meteoric eye; and the forehead, though less massive, does not lessen the resemblance. His estancia at San Jose embraces 270 square miles. He has 30,000 head of cattle; 60,000 horses; breeds. He sold last year 66,000 hides of his own produce. Let the gentlemen of the 'Swamp' reckon their value. As for his clip of wool I could form no estimate. He is interested in every useful and profitthe dignity and the independence of the able enterprise in the Confederation, and South to fold her arms in silence, look com- mentioned to me that in the town of Rosario alone he had \$250,000 engaged in special partnerships. Go to him with a scheme that will bear the test of analysis, and he is your man. He gives a lift to the indus-FREE NEGROES IN THE SOUTH .- The band to save the honest and unfortunate. New Orleans True Delta, discussing the Thus, there was a company who ran a line cruel legislation of some of the Southern of American stages in the Confederation, States, and the disposition in Louisiana to imitate it, in regard to free negroes, says: "There is a large native resident popula- 'Not less than one hundred thousand doltion, correct in their general deportment, lars.' 'Call to-morrow.' They did so,

them with the policy of reforming their habgratis. The State devotes to its support a Eugenie and her new cousin, the Princess ropean graduates, and their philosophical apparatus, laboratory, library, etc., are the ruits of his constant and inexhaustible bounty. He gave them lately an additional square for a hospital-one was built there for a dozen beds. While we were there, he was told that it was too small. 'Double it,' said he, and draw on me '

> AMERICANS PRESENTED TO THE EMPEROR NAPOLEON .- The ceremony of presentation is described by a Paris correspondent of the National Intelligencer. The Emperor and Empress entered the room where there was a large number of Americans, accompanied

by Mr. Mason, the American Minister: His Majesty, prescriptively impenetrable, inscrutable, as described and reiterated, looked all the impenetrability due to his reputation. For the rest, he is shorter than was supposed by those who had only seen him on horseback. Like Tom Moore, coat, and the grand cordon runge. The Empress walked at his side. They were unattended. No man of sixty could have read the poems of his youth without recalling the Bride of the East:

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THE RIFLED CANNON .- The new cannons which have just been substituted for the old material in the French army are all rifled. The calibers are but two; caliber of 12 for siege; caliber of 4 for field guns. The solid ball is suppressed; all projectiles are hollow. shells. Their shape is conical; they are provided with lead projections which enter the grooves inside the cannon, and insure a great precision in firing. The cannon of 12 tells more against fortification than the enormous caliber tried in England. They have been tried as follows: Two similar 80,000 merino sheep; and 200,000 mixed heavy blocks of masonry having been chosen, a battery of 25 (old plan) was mounted before the first at 36 yards, the usual distance for making a breach. A battery of 12 (new plan) was placed before the other at about double that distance-namely, 77 yards. It required half the number of shot from the new cannon to make as wide a breach as was made by the old one. The balls entered the masonry 32 inches deep, and then exploded, throwing off large concs. The charge of the new cannon was 2 lbs. 10 ounces of powder; the charge of the old ones was 18 lbs. The superiority of the field-piece is still more marked; it weighs less than 600 lbs., and six men can carry it on their shoulders through a difficult defile. It requires and free from reproach so far as the laws are concerned, not surpassed in the inoffen-are concerned, not surpassed in the inoffenonly 1 lb. of powder, and sends a ball 4,-The explosive power of these balls is enormous, as was lately exhibited by the death small school fund--Gen. Urquiza supplies of Gen. Ardent. This officer was watching the remainder. The Professors are all Euthe experiments through a horizontal long hole 1-16th of an inch high, at a distance of 66 yards from the place where the ball

burst. A particle of iron extremely small struck him with sufficient force to break his skull and cause instant death. From the above description we are inclined to think that Orsini's experiments have not been lost on the French Government, and that they must charge their hollow balls with something quicker than common powder; they use either fulminating or cotton powder.

COLOR OF THE ATMOSPHERE .- The general blue color of the atmosphere, and the brilliant and glowing tints of the morning and evening, arise from the different modifications which the different rays of light receive in passing through the air. When the sun is near the horizon the stratum of he is at a considerable latitude. The red rays possess a greater momentum than those of the upper portion of the spectrum, whence they force their way in greater abundance through the resisting mass of air, and penetrate to the earth, while the violet and blue are reflected or absorbed. Hence the ruddy color of the morning and evening skies. The prevailing blue color of the atmosphere is to be ascribed to the greater facility with which the blue and violet rava are reflected, or from possessing less power to penetrate through the aerial strata. At a great height in the atmosphere the blue tinge disappears, and the sky becomes a deep black.

ber of persons in any place, North or boys, who are taught, lodged, and fed, IMPERIAL FAMIY GOSSIP .- The Empress

stient of domestic restraints. They are averse domestic occupations. They vote their homes bore. They congregate away from its control. They indulge in unseasonable hours to meet the alier sex more than half way. They make themalves debiors for their escorts to places of resort. They permit the approaches of familiarity. They must the hidden devil of their nature. They brgst their B.bles. They forget their prayera. They are women of the world. What they are, is rather shaped by opportunity an themselves. In this way home is stripped of sanctity. In this way, the female air loses its and its fragrance. The woman is no over what she was made to be, "a help meet" the man. And a man ceases to be what God signed him for, her partner, her prop, and her

I am well persuaded, by the report which comes to me from every quarter of the land, that women he have gone out from before this altar-counted ew by thousands-are, for the mest part, women another sort. I hear of them as faithful wives. sear of them as devoted mothers. I hear of hem as loving sisters. I hear of them as obedient aughters. They are centers of good influence in society. They are stays and ornaments of the shurch. It may be said of them, " Many daugh-To join this hopeful company, beloved ones, you re to go out now. You are to go with the instruc-tons by which their minds were moulded. You to with these influences which God has sanctified You are to go with the instructhe transformation of their hearts. You go th the prayers which have been won down from aven for them; the consolations of the Com-ter. You go with the blessing which hus comreter. You go with the blessing which has com-moded them to the care and keeping of the Holy One. "Be strong in the Lord," dear children, and in the power of His might." Keep your Bibles ever in your hearts. Have your prayer-books ever in your hearts. Be true to your church. It true to your God. Follow after them who left for cross last, and found His grave the first. Fol-erious her when seemd learned them under after her whose sacred legend gleams upon now, it may be, for the last time : "Behold handmaid of the Lord!" Remember, always, "holy women." Keep your hands ever on the cross. Fix your eyes over on the crown.-Be lambs of the Lamb, in meetness and loving-mess; be dovelings of the Dove, in peace, and pusity, and piety. Dear daughters of my heart,

Way HE MAARIED HER.-How people wonder the taste which many gifted and powerful men it the taste which many grited and powerini men display in their selection of wives, says a mainted writer. One is forever hearing, "I wonder why be married her? She is a good, amiable, affec-tionate little woman, and I guess makes a pleasant home, but she has not the intellect to be a com-panion for him." As if intellect could be the neasure of companionship! One could have the atellect of Gabriel, and be as disagreeable a comabellect of Gaorisi, and to as the men are going to anion as the davil. When such men are going to thoose a wife, they usually say: "I shall wish thoose a wife, they usually say: "I shall wish bave sufficient intellect to approciate me; ent mass to praise my 'last effort'; sufficient ation to admire my favorite authors; indeed, ore intellect the better, if first and above all or to have sufficient inte tivation to ada be carries in her breast a true, gentle, and loving beart" For it is the pure in heart who see God, and who teach others how to have Him.

POLITICS AND RELIGION .- Some of the paper are agitating the question whether politics and reli-tion ought to be in any way connected. It's of no son sogn to argue that point. A man who are an and a solution will carry it into all the relations of life; and man who has none, will be pretty sure not to ex-

The inscription left by Jefferson to be placed his tombstone was:

"Here was buried Thomas Jefferson, author e Declaration of Independence, of the Statutes Virginia for Religious Freedom, and Father of University of Virginia."

Hard tumes in lowa; potatoes \$1 per bush-i; pork 10 cents per pound, and no wheat to be brained at any price.

tinople, supposing the expedition to pass the Balkan up the whole way by land, which is quite unnecessary. At Constantinople there is no army, few

fortifications capable of three days' resistance, and half an hours' bombardment would make the most tortuous lanes of Stamboul as safe for Russian soldiers as the Nevskoi Prospects. Resistance in any part of European Turkey there would be none. The great mass of the Bulgarians, Greeks, and Bosnians would receive the invaders with open arms. The Turkish army is but a name. Omar Pasha, the only General, is at Bagdad, barely able to hold his own against the Arabs. Even if he arrived in time to fight a battle, he would have to oppose the ragged host he would find in Ronmelia to the northern veterans. The Russians would not repeat the mistakes of 1828 and 1854, and waste a month before Silistria, Shumla, or Varna. They might have St. Sophia's purified and re-dedicated before London and Paris had recov-

ered from their surprise. We have suggested all this as a possibility. We think we may place it among the probable incidents of the great struggle which is just commencing. Everything seems favorable to the enterplise, and Russia is not Russia if she does not seize the occasion.

THE VERY LATEST FROM PIKE'S PEAK. The Wintersett Madisonian is in receipt of the very latest from Pike's Peak (by private letter, and perfectly reliable). It is to the effect that the miners are greatly disminds them that " riches are seldom obtained without undergoing difficulties."

A SECRET FOR BEING HAPPY .- An Italian Bish-

communicate the secret of his always being so happy, replied. "It consists in a single thing, and happy, replied. It could a sight use of my eyer." His friend, in surprise, begged him to explain his mean-ing. "Most willingly," replied the Bishop. "In whatever state I am, I first of all look up to heaven,

and remember that my first great business is to get there. I then look down upon the earth, and call to mind how small a space I shall soon fill in it... I then look abread in the world, and see what

I then look abroad in the world, and see what I then look abroad in the world, and see what I then look abroad in the world, and see what I then look abroad in the world, and see what I then look abroad in the world, and see what in arrow eggs were set aside as male eggs, placed, where all my cares must end, and how lit-the reason I ever have to murmur, or to be other-if hatched out, and that the round, dumpy wise than thankful. And to live in this spirit, is ones would produce hen chickens. the reason I ever have to mormur, or to be other-wise than thankful. And to live in this spirit, is to be always happy." if hatched out, and that the round, dumpy the busin ones would produce hen chickens.

which the impending events in Southern labor of Parliamentary reporters .- The reptiles.

cians, which may be considered a good sign.

A writer in the New Orleans Delta from west to east clear around the globe,

balloon

Bor The New Orleans Picayune has examined a parcel of Mexican silk received co, and grows on one of the most beautiful and majestic trees of those inimitable forests It is strong in fibre and firm in staple as to the touch

The Japanese Islands contain a area of only 260,000 square miles, showing them to be the most densely populated quarter of the globe. The Territory of

New Mexico has within 2,306 square miles as much as the entire empire of Japan, and Texas falls 23,000 sduare miles behind.

nor It is said that the Government is ancestors than at present. Facts would seriously prosecuting the enterprise of in-troducing into the United States the cul-part of the sixteenth century one-half of all "The p

her voyage from Canton to New York, with 60,000 plants, selected with great care by a special agent of the Patent Office.

per Prentice acknowledges the receipt couraged because they are compelled to dig of a political letter as follows: "A gentle-through four feet of solid silver before they man who calls himself a Methodist preacher through four feet of solid siter before they man who cans minsed a decident present one-half of the population lived over twenty- tent, it bursts forth in all its fatal fury, and can get at the gold! To console the poor has sent us a strange political letter. one-half of the population lived over twenty- too often continues its ravages, unchecked, fellows in their trouble, the Madisonian re- There seems to be some method in his mad-

sachusetts, reached her one hundred and op, who had struggied through many difficulties sachusetts, reached her one hundred and without repining, and been much opposed without manifesting impatience, being asked by a friend to communicate the secret of his always being so rating to those who visit her in the most difficulties sachusetts, reached her one nundreu and ed without fifth year in December last. She retains

EXTENT OF THE ANIMAL CREATION .--- It is estimated that there are 20,000 species of in short, a more refined looking lady. of last week says it has been ascertained vertebrated animals; there are probably 2, probably inconceivable. Her toilet, also, that a constant current of air is blowing 000 species of mammals, 6,000 of birds, at a height of two or three miles above the and 2,000 of reptiles. There are probably level of the sea. It is the return current of 8,000 or 10,000 species of fishes, and more the northeast trade winds, and is just as steady as the current of the Mississippi. He quotes Lieut. Maury in support of the theory. By means of this current he thinks it quite possible to travel to Europe in a 60,000 to 80,000 species of insects alone. and at least 100,000 of all the species be-

longing to this department, including microscopical animals, while some estimate it from the Isthmus of Tehnantepec, which it at double that number. Of the radiata, or movement-each a grace, be sure-and says is a curious product of southern Mexi- fourth great division of the animal kingdom, producing every charm and artistic triumph there are about 10,000 species, making about 250,000 species of living animals, to say nothing of the fossil species. In the the silk worm's thread, which in appearance say nothing of the fossil species. In the it much resembles, and is wonderfully soft gallery of zoology of the Jardin des Plantes at Paris, it is estimated that there

are more than 200,000 specimens of the population of over thirty millions, with an animal kingdom, among which are 2,000 and 5,000 of fishes of about 2,500 species.

INCREASE OF LONGEVITY .- It is a pre-

life was more common in the times of our

population was but eighteen years. In the

Mrs. Anna Pope, of Spencer, Mas half exceed forty years. The average lon- mustard poultice, or a strip of flannel dipgevity of these successive periods has been rating to those who visit her, in the most century up to 43.7 by the last reports. the cough remains. By this timely employvivid and animating manner, incidents du- This increase in the duration of life is be. ment of mild agents, I unbesitatingly assert ring the Revolution, and for several years lieved to be the result of improved medical science, improvement in the construction of

A correspondent of an English pa- houses, drainage of streets, and superior per affirms that he learned whilst in France clothing .- Newark Daily Advertiser.

Fair as the first that fell of womankind. When on that dread yet lovely serpent smiling." A thousand such glowing parallels might be applicable. A greater degree of grace,

more gentle, sweeter character of beautypore all this character, except, possibly, for somewhat over profusion of those mysterious substructures of expansion, seen, yet comprehended not. Her gown had the apvelvet formations, clasped with sprays of dismonds. Her head the semblance of a kingly crown had on, glistening in brilliants, and falling behind in a green velvet fold. from which depended a score or two of diamond tags, or tassels, tumbling with every which coiffure device is capable. Their Majesties bowed graciously as Mr. Mason pronounced the name of every individual in turn. The Minister's memory struck me as being most extraordinary. Not a word was said by others; and, when the pair had walked along the entire line and re-approached the door through which they had appeared, the audience was ended by a of the mammalia of 500 different species, general curtsey and general bow. They disappeared, and being gone, we were all men and women again

correspondent of the N. Y. Mirror, a medical practitioner, in an article on this sub-

ture of the tea plant. A ship is now on who were born died under five years of age, a shrill, sonorous cough. The patient is and the average proportion of the whole not sick -- has no fever as often in a common cold-is lively, perhaps even gayer than usual; his hands are cold, his face flush. seventeenth century one-half of the popula- possibly a shade paler than usual. The tion died under twelve years. But in the solitary symptom may last for a few days first sixty years of the eighteenth century with no material increase. Heretofore la-tent, it bursts forth in all its fatal fury, and seven years; in the latter forty years one to the dreadful consummation. The remeness, and a good deal of madness in his balf exceeded thirty-two years of age. In dies for this symptom of croup are simple, the beginning of the present century one- and in most cases efficient. They are, a ped in oil turpentine or spirits of hartshorn, gevity of these successive periods has been applied to the throat, and nauscating doses increased from 18 years in the sixteenth of hive syrup to be continued as long as that a multitude of lives might be saved every week, that are now lost through negli-

> To Catharine Ferguson, of New London, aged 18 years, had been washing on

Printers' errors are sometimes laughable. A young clergyman printed a sermon, the subject of which was the necessity for moderate and rational recreation, in which occurred the passage, " Men should work-and play too." The want of a stroke ruined it, and the religious world was scandalized by reading: "Men should work and play loo."

Elder Munger, speaking of the time when he was a boy, says it was the custom of the school children, as you passed a school-house, to make a bow. But in these latter days as you pass a school-house you must keep your eye peeled, or you will get a snow-ball or a brick-bat at the side of your head.

COULDN'T RESIST THE TEMPTATION .- Mrs. Anderson, an accomplished lady of London, C. W., insured her life for \$5,000, for the benefit of her son, who last week administered strychnine to the mother, from the effects of which she died.

The rust has made its appearance in the wheat fields of southern Georgia far earlier than last year. It is said to be very

15 The Emperor Napoleon III., having been born on the 20th April, 1808, has completed his 51st year.

IF The more a man accomplishes the more he may. An active tool never grows rusty. You always find those men the most forward to do good, or to improve tha times and manners, always busy.

tife has for every one some blesing-some cup that is not mixed with bitterness. At every heart there is a fount of pure water, and all men some time or other taste its sweetness. Who is he that hath not found in his path of life some fragrant rose bush, scenting all the air with its sweet perfune?

"The premonitory symptom of croup is

gence and delay.'