ference and guess at it. 4th. Them who don't care wich way a thing goes.

Thare is but few men haz character enuff to lead a life ov idleness.

Them who retire from the world on account of its sins and peskiness must not forget that they have yet to keep com-pany with a person who wants as much watching as ennybody else

Necessity begot invention, invention begot convenience, convenience begot pleasure, pleasure begot luxury, luxury begot riot and disease, riot and disease, between them, begot poverty, and poverty begot necessity again—and all this is a revolution of man, and is about all he can bring on.

Most people decline to learn only by their own experience. And I guess they are more than half right, for I do not 'spose a man can get a perfect idee of molasses by letting another fellow taste it

An individual, to be a fine gentleman, has either got to be born so, or brought so from infancy; he can't learn it sudden, any more than he can learn to talk Injun correctly by practicing on a toma-

I wonder if there ever was an old maid who ever heard of a match that she thought suitable. If a man wants to get his true dimen-

sions let him visit a graveyard. THE WILL FOR THE DEED .- "I must

not forget those stockings; there is a basket full this week." Jennie's mother said this in a wearied way. The little girl was playing in her room, and began to think about helping

"Where are they?" she asked. "In the sitting room," the mother answered, and thought no more about it.

An hour later she went down stairs. There sat Jennie in the large arm the table before her, and her little fingers

bright smile, "you have twelve pairs of stockings and I've done hair of them "

Jenuie had given up a whole hour's play to help and relieve her mother; but she was a very little girl and she had made a mistake. She had sewed the holes over and over. And she meant to do her best, the stitches were close and tight. Her mother knew that it would loving heart by letting her know she had not fully succeeded. She said only. "well, you're a dear, good little girl, and now you may run out and play."

Away went Jenuie, very happy in the thought that she had helped her mother. company and made her needle move faster. were very uncertain, however, and the patch. All of us little folks, and grown folks,

are liable to make mistakes, even when we really try to do right. But the love occurred in Michigan, and probably has and I'll take thee to my Hame. of Christ is only shadowed forth feintly by that mother's love. He, too, takes the will for the deed : whatever is done out of love as done to him, and sees that no true effort is lost, but makes it to do good some time, some way, whether we see it or not .- Vermont Chronicle.

CORN AND WHEAT .- The corn crop work, and tore the balloon with his teeth. throughout the Union for 1868 was more than four times as great as that of wheat. 224,000,000. Illinois was the largest producer of both wheat and corn; that though not dangerously injured. State having reported 138,363,000 bushels of corn and 28,560,000 bushels of

HORRID EXAMPLE .- A young lady in Rochester was the other day, while alone, we suppose, engaged in the intellectual " and dignified operation of turning sumersets. She succeeded admirably in turning heels over head, but on coming down, managed to land so that a big needle ran into her heel, and a doctor had to be called to remove it. She is a married woman, let it be said, for the relief of maidenly modesty. The moral is obvious-never turn puddings.

SCENE AT THE ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH OFFICE.-Fond wife: (to telegraph operator)-"O, sir! I want to send a kiss to my husband in Liverpool. How can I do it?"

Obliging operator :- "Easiest thing in the world, ma'am. You've got to give it to me with ten dollars, and I'll transmit it right away."

Fond wife :- "If that's the case, the directors ought to put much younger and handsomer men in your position."
(Operator's indignation is great.)

The terrible punishment of branding is still inflicted in the U. S. Army. We read in a late Washington paper of a case, approved of by the President, in which, desertion, Private Wm. Barber, Co. K, 38th Infantry, was sentenced to have the letter D branded on his left hip, half of his head shaved, to be drummed out was not, like his brother Lucien, promoof the garrison, and imprisened on Ship Island for three years.

The rite of circumcision is to longer old, recently took it into her head to universally practised among the Jews. learn to read, write, and so she entered a Sixty-three Jewish physicians of Vienna school, and regularly every day brought have published a manifesto against it, ten cents which she paid to the teacher, and the Rabbinical Congress at Philadel. She got along very well until near the phia resolved that the male child of a end of the school week, when she "missed Jewish woman is, even if uncircumcised, her lesson," and was ignominiously kept

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer has a new use for cats. He says : My way to cure a sulky steer that lays down La Mountain the Acronaut.

HIS THRILLING ADVENTURES IN THE CLOUDS-1,180 MILES IN LESS THAN 10 HOURS-HOW THE BRAVE MAN'S LIFE WAS SACRIFICED BY THE IDLE CURIOSITY OF A CROWD. [From the Tribune, March 4.]

John La Mountain, the famous aeronaut, died at South Bend, Ind., on the 14th of February. La Mountain's life was full of adventures and of incidents. which were frequently more interesting than agreeable. He was among the mest fearless aeronauts in this or any other country, and pursued his chosen profession with a higher object than merely to make money by exhibiting himself. He was compelled to make baloon ascensions for the amusement of the public as a means of support, but he hoped to make his experiments useful in

the advance of science and the development of meteorological theories. He finally died poor, at the age of 41. A pet theory of La Mountain was that there was a current in the atmosphere corresponding with the Gulf Stream in the ocean, and flowing steadily from West to East. He was ambitious to be the first actonaut to cross the Atlantic, taking advantage of this current. He built the famous balloon "Atlantie" for this purpose. This is one of the largest, strongest and most beautiful balloons ever made. The aeronaut determined to test his theory by a land voyage first, and started from St. Louis to the East, accompanied by John Wise, Mr. Hyde, an editor of the Missouri Republican, and Mr. Gager, a scientific man of Boston. The party were in the air over nine hours, passing over Lake Eric, and into New York State. Up to this point they had enjoyed what emed to them a calm, though their mo ions must have been very rapid. While crossing Lake Ontario, a tornado seized the balloon, and it was left a wreck in the woods of Jefferson county, N. Y. The "Atlantie" had traveled 1,180 miles in less than ten hours. This disaster rained La Mountain's plan of crossing the ocean for the time. He was saddened, but felt that the trip had important results in showing the velocity of aerial motions, and demonstrating the chair by the open window, the basket on fact that a baloon might cross large bodies of water. A small balloon was made from the remnants of the "Atlantic," "Mother," said she, looking up with a said he started on a trip from Watertown, New York, with Mr. John A. Haddock, editor of the Reformer. The trip was a remarkable one. The voyagers, who expected to return in a few hours, were not heard from for many days. Public excitement became intense. The mystery was at last explained. Having no compass, the aeronauts had lost their bearings, and were carried far into the dense both !" be at least an hour's work to rip them woods of the Ottawa reservation, in Cansubsisting upon leaves and berries, they vixen! I will act as my own nurse herewere accidentally discovered, in the last stages of starvation, by some Indian scouts in the employ of a lumberman. Their story was widely published and Away went Jennie, very imppy in the thought that she had helped her mother. The Harness so far as Heard the war began, La Mountain turned his the war began, La Mountain turned his From.—A poet says: "Oh! she was fair, the New York Custom House. Some of And she had; for the kindness and love attention to military balloons, and was but sorrow came and left his Traces the men have been accustomed to wear she had shown her were more precious to the first aeronaut engaged in the service. there," What became of the rest of the "stomach canteens," fitting about the

picked up benumbed and insensible, wheat. The product of California for Bonaparte, murderer of Victor Noir, is take all the rest the sun goes round." that year was 20,000,000 bushels of now fifty-five years old, has aleady, it is and Wisconsin are the only two States had violent encounters in which he disthat exceeded California in the yield of played a certain savage courage, and which in more than one instance proved fatal to his adversaries. He belongs to the Canino branch of the Bonaparte family-that branch among the members of which the quickness of the Corsican is most apt to show itself. His elder broth- Halter gratis; nothing else, for God's er, Cario Bonaparte, Prince of Canino, sake .- Chirago Republican. played a conspicuous part during the Prince Pierre was also a "Red" of the sius: "Go show your slave how Choler- nist than the other did him. deepest dye at Paris before his imperial ic you are." If your harness is not yet era in 1851. Pierre Bonaparte, in Rome, the field."- Union and American. in early youth, in 1846, killed with his tenant of carabineers, who had been sent to enforce the order of the Prince's expulsion from the Pontifical dominions, and wounded two others. Later in life so stormy was his disposition, and so violent his conduct that the English Government of the Ionian Island had to request him to withdraw from Corfu. In 1849 he was chef de battalion at the siege of Zaatcha, in Algeria, and was cashiered by the Minister of War, M. Houtpoul,

ted to senatorial honors. A negro woman in Virginia, 71 years by the very fact of his birth a member in during recess, much to her chagrin of the Jewish community. and greatly to her disappointment at not being permitted to "play with the rest of the children."

The Prince fought a duel on this occa-

sion with a journalist who ventured to

make some comments on his conduct.

He then retired to private life, receiving

the Emperor's pension as a member of

the imperial family, though not enjoying

the rank of an "imperial prince."

when you first yoke him, is to take a cat nia Legislature ascribe the earthquakes yesterday?" asked the bright little daughand let her put her paws on the end of the steer's nose, and if nesessary hold southern part of the State, to a Divine don't know that he did, sis." "Why,

How Mrs. G. Got Well.

Tom Gordon's wife was a victim to physician, understands her whims and oddities so well, that he humors her in she thinks her appetite decreasing, some his visitor's face. bread pills keep her in good spirits until About three months ago she complained of a pain in her side, and, as usual, the doctor was summoned. After prescribing three or four bottles of different harmless compounds, he said:

"All you want, to assist medicine in effecting a cure, is a little rousing. Although your ailment is serious, it is not dangerous. Just assume a little energy, and you will recover. Remember, rouse

After the doctor had retired, the patient fancied that at last some serious disease was beginning to manifest itself, and, like a fool, she went to bed in de-

Tom understood the case thoroughly, from long experience, and said to himself: "She wants a rousing, does she? Well, I'll give her a surprise that 'll start 'er!" and a bright idea ran through his the physical proportions of the family.

Mrs. Hake, an attractive young widow, nurse to Mrs. G., and Tom thought her attractive qualities might be made available in giving the patient the necessary

A short consultation with the beautiful young widow resulted in the arrangement influence Mrs. G. to ever after throw physic to the dogs.

Late the next evening Tom called Mrs. Hake aside, and said to her, loud enough to be heard by the invalid: Poor Fanny, she is sure to die at last, and you and I may begin to arrange for our marriage."

"Twill be a relief to her," continued Tom. "I, too, have suffered as well as she, but with you, the picture of health, my happiness will be complete." The widow threw herself upon Tom's

began to chew his vest in mouthfuls, to smother her laughter. she is dead?" asked Tom.

"I suppose you will be willing to wait company he was taken in. a week or two?" simpered Mrs. Hake, as she took another mouthful of vest. The invalid uttered an exclamation and

landed on the floor. "You think I'm going to die, do you!" she exclaimed. "I'll live! to spite you both!" As for you," she continued, turning and grasping Mrs. Hake by the out, but she would not disappoint the ada. After wandering for many days hair, "out of my house, you designing

> From that day to this, Mrs. G. has ton, kept by a woman, where the women enjoyed perfect health.

entere system was soon given up. The Oh, no! Further down the bill of last serious adventure of La Mountain poetry it says: Come wi' me, my lassie, tened his death. An impatient crowd balance of the harness is still missing .east him off before he was ready, without La Crosse Democrat.

and overcoat or instruments, and the You are mistaken about that. The valve rope tied several feet above the same poet, speaking of the same young basket. He shot like a rocket up into a lady, says: And all the Lines that sorheavy cloud of mist and sleet, which row had left faded out in joy. The rest froze the valve board fast. He climbed, of the harness is still missing .- Exwith frost-bitten fingers, upon the net- change.

No: still another has turned up, for further on the muse informs us that ly one-eighth of the entire crop of this The opening extended so far that the balloon collapsed, discharging its gas, and "Loving hands and simple flowers had The former aggregated 905,000,000 fell with great velocity from the heigt of decked her for the Bridal." Nothing said that Boston, after Liverpool, is the bushels, while the latter reached only nearly two miles. The aeronaut was yet has transpired as to the whereabouts of the rest of the harness .- York Repub. the world.

State Journal.

Of course it is, for hath not the poet lived much faster than I." said: "When Greek meets Greek, then

No more; no more. We'll give only what Gratiano proposed for Shylock : A

Well, but the harness is not complete cousin put an end to the short republican | complete, then "Saddle white Surrey for

Search the Tiber for the balance; own hand one of the papal pelice-a lieu- probably it came loose when Horatio. with his Harness on his back," plunged headlong into the tide -Mobile Register. Gentleman what is your harness worth without a Bit? In the words of Shakehe had some fatal affrays in Albania, and speare we exclaim: "Follow your func-so stormy was his disposition, and so vio-

Wankegan (III.) Gazette. Buckles, Thread, or a Headstall? Shake- fall in dem, and now I gits tam doctar speare also says: "And a Headstall of bill zo bay." sheep's batten, one buckled and an-other laced, and here and there pieced for leaving his post without permission. with pack thread."

During the late strike of printers at Pesth, the managers of one of the newspers invited the subscribers to assemble n one large room, where all the manu-

A well-known young lawyer obtained He sent a bill of \$1,000. The next day the lady called on him, and inquired if he was in earnest in proposing to her. "Propose to you, Madam! I didn't propose to you," replied the astonished

"Well, you asked for my fortune, and I thought you would have the grace to take me with it," was the calm reply. The lawyer wilted.

"Mother, what did father pray to her rather hard. My word for it, he will judgment for the repeal of the Sunday yes; don't you know? He was always be on his legs quick. NEWS ITEMS.

Wisconsin's wild-eats have cost her imaginary ailments. Dr. Valentine, her during the year 1868, \$12,310 in the way of bounties to the slayers thereof.

An American author of eminence reevery caprice. If she imagines rheuma- cently called on Carlyle, armed with a tism is her complaint, he agrees with her, letter of introduction from Emerson, and and prescribes some harmless potion. If the urbane Thomas slammed the door in A Nevada editor was presented on

the fancied symptoms of some other dis- Christmas with a bible, and a bottle of ease induce her to send again for him. whisky was added to induce him to accet the gift. A boy five years of age, having stolen

a can of milk, his mother took him to task with moral suasion, and wound up her discourse by exclaiming: "What in the world were you going to do with the milk, any how?" "I was going to steal a little dog to drink it," was the crushing

"Why is the name of George Washington any more respected and honored than mine?" said a teacher to a pupil. "Because he never told a lie," was the discriminating, but not over complimentary reply.

A gentleman named John Alexander, of Belfast, Maine, has forty-nine feet of sons, who weigh 1,560 pounds. He has, besides, two daughters, who do honor to The moustache and goatee were first

worn in Spain to distinguish Christians was engaged to act in the capacity of from Moors, this being as nearly the form TITIE of a cross as the beard can be cut. A recent English traveler on the plains on the Argentine Confederation

speaks of a certain Cacique Nabidrigist, who, at the age of 120, can "mount a horse, wield a lance, and go into the batof a plan, the execution of which was to the field with as much apparent vigor as a hundred years before. A gentleman of Houston, Texas, was

awakened by strange sounds the other night, and going out to his garden found three negroes busily engaged, two in digging and the third in reading aloud from the Bible. They were after the pirate Lafitte's gold.

Oil cake is continually increasing in demand. Milkmen are said to find it the most valuable food for their milch cows; by its use both the richness and quality shoulders, her arm about his neck, and of the milk being greatly increased.

A New Orleans husband, arrested for improper behavior in a concert saloon, "How soon shall we get married after went to prison rather than accept his release on condition of telling his wife what

> Miss Robertson is the leader of the woman suffrage movement in Ireland, where 20,000 persons have petitioned for woman suffrage. It was Dr. Holmes, we believe, who

said that easy crying widows take new husbands soonest. There is nothing like wet weather for trans-planting. According to the Revolution, there is a fare bank on Fourteenth street, Washing. such as

clerks of the Treasusy go to gamble their salaries away. ened her care. Pleasant thoughts kept The advantages gained by ballooning harness the poet don't state.—Eric Dis-body under the coat, into which they would syphon off liquor from the casks unloading, earry it away, empty it safely

and return. A Newburyport man recently placed seventeen open barrels in a row, and jumped from one into the other, without MASTER J. H. ESRENNER stopping, through the whole number. This is a feat hard to beat.

About 300,000 bales of cotton are received in Boston annually, or 1,000 bales every business day in the year. About \$40,000,000 in value of cotton, and nearcountry, is received at that port. It is greatest consuming port, for cotton, in

Angelina having said that she was All a mistake, for had not Wall said : twenty five years old, Augustus expressed PRINCE PIERRE BONAPARTE. - Pierre "Give me but what this Belt has bound; great surprise, remarking, "How can that possibly be, Angelina? I was born Don't be discouraged friends, the rest of on the same day with yourself, and, being wheat and 1,200,000 of corn. Illinois well known at various periods of his life, the harness is bound to come .- Ohio twenty-nine, it must be -- "Ah! but remember, Augustus, that you have

> James Fisk, Jr., is reported to be ambitious of building a more magnificent depot in New York than Vanderbilt's monster station. He has offered \$600,-000 for a site on Ninth Avenue.

An Irishman that was very near sight ed, about to fight a duel, insisted that he worst disorders of republican Rome. without the Collar. Brutus said to Cas. should stand six paces nearer his antago-

The strongest newspaper articles vet written against the women suffrage movement are said to be from the pens of

On the complaint book of the St Louis city engineer there is the following epis-

tolary curiosity : "Herr Inspector Sir :- Ter ist ein tam pad blase in der Seitvo k (sidewalk) in der Franklin Ebenu Streets vor mein Wanksgan (Ill.) Gazette.

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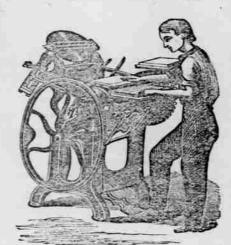
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