NEIGHBORS. BY M. R. REXPORD.

- Who's that a comin' up the path?
  Run, Betsy Jane, an' see?
  I'll bet it's hateful old Miss Jones
  A comin here to tea.
  Miss Perkins, is it? Deary me!]
  I'l ruther hear it thunder!
  She's allus round a tattin'!
  What brought her hers, I wonder?
- I hope sness only come to can.

  Don't ask her, dear, to stay;

  For ef we urged her hard enough,

  She'd neser go away.

  Of all the tattlin' set I know.

  Miss Perkins beats 'em holler;
- She's comin' hear to spy around I'll bet a silver dollar!
- She's got that old silk bunnit on n' really looks ridiculous— All ruffles, tucks and frills? All ruffles, tucks and Irills?
  Good gracious me! she's got her work;
  I'll hev to git my knittin'.
  I s'pose you knew Bill Smith had give
  Her darter Ann the mitten?
- Come in! Miss Perkins, is that you Come in! Amis Ferance, or any full of the form of the
- Sez I, not half an hour ago, Sez I to Betsy Jane, I wonder where Miss Perkins is ?— Here, Betsy, hand that skein— Sez I, I hope she'll come to-day, If nothin's up to hinder.
- She's comin' now, sez Betsy Jane, A lookin' out the winder, Miss Perkins, take a pinch o' nuff, An' fell me all the news; I haven't heerd 'em in so long
- I've almost had the bines.

  Miss Johnson's got a new silk dress?

  Miss Perkins! wall, I never! wonder if she really thinks Her money'll last for ever?
- Miss Perkins, yes! I was at church. The preacher preach so plain on dress : It hit some folks so clear.
- You knew she wore a feather An' Sary Grimes was auful mad! It hit 'em both together!
- I wonder if Squire Pettibor Hain't got a bran'-new wig? I really do dislike that man—
- He feels so awful big! You see him walkin' t'other night Along with Kath'rine Snyder 7 Miss Perkins, that'll make a match, 1'll bet a pint o' cider.
- The deacon's son is waitin' on Miss Grimes' cousin Rose? Way, no! I badn't heard o' that. She's jest as poor as poor can be-
- She isn't worth a shillin' Wall, now, that's suthin new,
  I apose she'll name it arter him,
  I should, an's shouldn't you?
  Of course you knew Mariar Smith
  Had named her darter Lilly,
  Pd name her Cabose Hollyhock!
  That ain't one bit more silly!
- Miss Perkins, what! Miss Blodgett lets Her girls play plays an' dance! Well, I declare, that takes ms down, An' beats the whole o' France!
- I know one thing—my Betsy Jane Don't help 'em in their doin's. I might as well jest pint her to
- That fuss with Feleg Brown?
  You hain't? Why, goodness gracious me!
  It's all about the town.
  They think he cheate his customers
  A selin't salvature.
- A seilin' saleratus ; An' say they ketched his youngest son A stealin' green tomatoes,
- Of course you've heerd the talk that's round About the Widow Hatch?
  They say she's after Thomas Sweet,
  An' that 'will be a match,
  Her husban' h'w...t been dead six months,
  An' now she wants another.
  She'd never be my darter-in-law
  If I was Thomas' mother!
- Mev 1 heerd of the weddin? No:
  Who, underneath the sun?
  John Wait and Huidy Robinson?
  Miss Ferkins, you're in fun!
  Why, he's as much as fifty-two,
  An' Huidy isn't twenty;
  But then—we know the reason wby—
- The old fool's cash is plenty ! Miss Perkins, lay your work aside
- Miss Perkins, lay your work aside
  An' hev a cup o' tea.
  This cake of Betsey Jane's is nice;
  Jest try a piece an'see.
  I used to like to cook an' bake,
  An' I knew how to du it.
  An' Betsy Jane shall larn it tu;
  I'll eddicate her through it.
- Miss Perkins, are you goin' now?
  One thing I'd like to know—
  Go bring her bunnit, Betsy Jane—
  That's why you hurry so.
  Your bunnit's jest as nice as new;
  I swan, it's right in fashion!
  Them ruffles an' these gethers here
  Are really very dashin'.
- Oh, yes, Miss Perkins, I shall come.
- You must come down agin!
  You haven't been here in a so long,
  It really is a sin.
  Good arternoon—yes, Betsy Jane
  Shall come an'see your darter.
  There! has she gone? I really hope
  She got what she was arter! In all my life I never did

See sich a tattlib' critter!
They'd ought to call her Scandalbones;
I'm sure the name 'ud fit her. I s'pose I must return her call; But I wa'n't sociable at all.

## RUNNING A LIVE NEWSPAPER.

I've been on the tripod. I've been running a live newspaper over in Skewtonville. The village of Skewtonville is a savage little place where centenarians die in early life, and where coffin makers accumulate fortunes.

Last week I was informed that Timothy Johnson, late editor of the Skewtonville Roarer, had suddenly deceased and that the Board of Directors had chosen me as his successor, at a salary of \$80, drinks and shirt collars per annum. I was requested to come at once to attend Johnson's funeral. and get up his obituary for the next issue. I tied a necktie round my throat, told

Polly I was going to open a few gems of thought for a paper, and started for Skewtonville. Three drunken ruffians; smoking Ju-

suburbs of the town, informed me they were the Board of Directors, and escorted me to a house where the late Mr. Johnson was lying in state, in a pine coffin, with his boot; on. They told me that was the Skewtonville style of funeral pomp. A melancholy look-ing fellow said the usual things over the corpse, and assured the crowd that any doubt.

Johnson looked as if he had been a great sinner, and I guess he needed all the prayers they gave him.

The funeral procession started. The other folks walked, but out of respect

The national debt and the wonders of to my high position I was mounted on a depraved mule. We laid the late ed-

speaking.
Then I was escorted back to town, and ushered into a dismal room with a half-inch hole punched through the wall, which I presumed was a Skewtonville window. I thought I had inadvertently violated some city ordinance and been put in the calaboose, but one of the ruffians relieved me with the information that I was in the office of the Nkewtonville Roarer, a live newspaper, \$2 per annum, payable in corn whisky.

I told him he was a good jokist. On the floor lay a copy of the Roarer and next to it a jug of wifisky. I could not help thinking that they looked like your pencil and figures may fail, you can form some conception of the

brother named after Neal Dow and John B. Gough, and I couln't indulge. The trio gazed at me as if I was a wild animal, pulled my hair, and poked in my ribs, to ascertain if I had a tangi-ble existence, and then they said they couldn't solve the mystery. I suppose they thought all the angels were in

The proprietor then handed me a slip of paper and said : "Make your will." "Make what?" I said, with a horrible chill creeping over me.

"Make your will," he repeated.
"Why?" said I, feeling my pulse in alarm, "I ain't dying, am I?"
"No," he answered, "but an editor's life is uncertain, and it is well enough to provide for accidents,' Some conception of the danger of my situation flashed upon me, and I commenced to bequeath my worldly effects | rank you could not see through it. The

to Pelly. Then he handed me a Derringer pistol, and said: "Write Johnson's obituary. "What am I to do with the Derringer?" I demanded.

"Write the obituary with it," he Then he explained to me that the pen was attached to the pistol, so that if any one came in while the editor is penning his Billingsgate, and takes exceptions the editor is prepared to meet

I felt my courage oozing away when the howitzer plan of journalism was explained to me.

But I wrote Johnson's obituary. The proprietor said Johnson had died of "pistol-shot," Said he: "that's the way editors wrap the drapery of their couch about 'em here." I pronounced Johnson's taking-off a "damnable assassination," and in the course of the obituary slandered every

maiden, and remarked in general terms that, with a few exceptions, every man for miles around there was a horse thief and a felon. The proprietor after interlining a little profanity, said the obituary would do, and told me to state at the bottom mand, and pass on to "greener fields,"

that "I was personally responsible for it and could be found on the street at all hours of the day."
"Why," said I, "won't I have to be in the office occasionally?"

"Oh, yes," said he, "that is just a figurative expression. Then I signed my name to the obituary which contained enough slander to wagon nor stores, ambulance nor sur-

subject me to be butchered a thousand Then the proprietor bade me follow

He led the way to the grave-yard where he had put Johnson away. "This," he observed, "is the 'Editors' Cemetery.' Read them boards," said

Jones, editor Roarer ; pistol shot," &c., &c., until I had read forty of them, and all literally applied to these Western plains to-day. They come like "a strong Only one died like a Christian, and the people in battle array"—with a noise proprietor informed me that he didn't have any editorial ability."
"Now," continued the proprietor, backing up against a tombstone, "we

run a live newspaper here. We make it hot and lively. "Yes," I rejoined, glancing around be cemetery, "It may be a live newspaper, but I notice it has several dead | ness."

I had to give in.

"How long," I inquired, "does the average editor live here?"
"Two or three weeks," was his reply. I was thinking of my gentle Polly who might never again behold me with the bloom of health on my cheek.

Then dropping one huge tear to the memory of all "them dead editors," I walked back gloomily. At the office I this country, neither do they perpetu-was handed a dictionary with the re- ate their race here. In the fall they mark-"We use this altogether. Webster

don't express our ideas. The "dictionary" didn't have a decent word in it. The office was well fortified. The broom was half pitchfork, and we poked the fire with a Spanish stilletto, At midnight I arose from my couch, took some chalk and wrote on the floor, "My

darling Stufflestreet, au revoir! Here's my resignation. Take your newspaper into the cemetery and employ Steve Lowery's ghost to run it." Five minutes later a solitary fugitive might have been seen going through the darkness and gloom in the direction of Oshkosh. That was this individual fleeing from the sweets of "independ-ent journalism" to the bosom of his family, and I propose to stay in that bosom for a considerable length of time,

## THE GRASSHOPPER.

and Skewtonville journals can seek else-

where for an editorial "corpse."-Dan-

The Plague of the Plains-Graphic Description of His Devastations.
[Rev. Richard Cordley (Lawrence, Kan.) in I have seen many references to this "plague of grasshoppers" in Eastern papers, but no hint as to its extent and fearfulness. Living in the midst of the grasshopper region, I have taken some pains to collect facts in regard to them. Their invasion and ravages are as wonnison weed in cob pipes, met me in the derful as anything connected with this "wonderful West," The "grasshopper region" extends from the Indian Territory on the south to Minnesota on the north, and from the arid plains of the Rocky Mountains on the west, whence they originate, to the Mississippi on the east. It is not often, however, that they reach the latter boundaries, as frost generally overtakes them on the Johnson's "spirit had taken its flight," way. This year, however, they are of which fact I suppose nobody had earlier than usual, and they reach the rivers before frost comes. So their ravages this year will extend, with an occasional break and omission, over a region

geometrical progression are completely left in the shade. Take your little penitor "'neath the daisies," practically eil while I give you the materials of a problem. An army of them is passing over my house as I am writing, going eastward. Looking up, the air is filled with them as high as you can see. The ower strata looks like snow flakes in the air. Higher up they look like silver dust sprinkled on the sky. This immense multitude has been moving immense multitude has been moving rapidly all day. On Saturday, two days ago, another army, equally vast, passed over the city southward, and were seven hours going over. Now remember that the army extends, with a few breaks in the line, nearly one thousand miles, and clutching of the fingers, or a faint

reality. One of the directors, who said that Their destruction is as wonderful name was Stufflestreet, raised the as their numbers. When they light an element in our politics, and parties bottle to his lips, and told me that he they come down like a snow storm, cov-

tle to me, but I told him I had a structiveness is more complete than in in awe of them. We fear them for their others, as their stay varies from three days to three weeks. They have excellent dent intelligence that underly appetites and a wide range of diet. guides their movements. Onions, tobacco, peppers, cabbages and

## Execution of an Extraordinary Mur-

derer. [London Cor. New York Graphic.]
An extraordinary murderer was exeew days ago within the walls of York Castle. His name was William Jackson. He was a soldier. and she insisted on going with him to keep him out of bad company. He made the following confession a few hours before his death:

I left Carthorpe for Kirklington at

ten minutes past five o'clock with my

sister. We went to Kirklington togeth-

er, and when we got to Kirklington we went to Mrs. Husthwaite's and stayed grasshoppers struck it about noon, and there for half an hour, and then left for in a few hours only bare stalks were Ripon, my sister saying she would set standing. "It just melted away before my eyes," he said. And what they have done for him they have done for all. me on the way. When we got to Kirk-lington Church I told her she had better go back again, as it was getting rather late. She said, "No; I'll go a The bottom of the lands of the Kaw (Kansas) river, which for 100 miles west little further yet." She went with me of here are almost one unbroken corntill we got to the other side of the barn field, show nothing but bare stalks. She then wanted to go with me Where the corn is mature, they leave the ear and stalk. But where it is altogether. I said, "No; i'ts no use you talking, Lizzie; you shan't go with me at present." But I said she could green, they sweep the whole away. this region much of the corn was about come to me when I got work. She ripe and is safe. One hundred miles west said, "No; I will go with you now; of us the grasshoppers come earlier, for when you get away you'll never write any more." So I told her, "Yes and there is absolutely no harvest.

I drove several miles through fields I will, you needn't fear;" but she said, on the Kaw bottom where the grass-"No, I will go with thee; for I know hoppers were working. The sound of their eating was as if a drove of cattle what thou is when thou gets away." So I said "good night" to her. She comwere in the field. In my own yard you menced crying when I shook hands to part with her. So when I shook hands could hear them distinctly, eating among the trees. At any hour of the with her and turned my back to go night you could go to the door and hear away from her, walking as quick as ever the work going on. It took but a few I could, she ran after me. Two men passed us while this was taking place. days to strip the trees of their leaves, the yards of their grass, the gardens of When she got up to me I turned around their plants, and the fields of their harand said, "Now, Lizzie, you had betvests. When food becomes scarce they ter go back." She says to me, "I will not go back; wherever thou goest I'll go with thee." So I made no more to mand, and pass on to "greener fields, if not to "milder skies." It is the bes I opened my black bag and took appointed army ever known. They out my razor, and cut my sister Lizzie's move and camp and work in concert, as throat. She dropped on the footpath, if directed by some common voice. and I lifted her off. She muttered, They forage on the country as they move. If one of them gets hurt "O, Will," I think, and then I ran My hand was bloody when I or killed, his companions at once eat him up. So they need neither baggage side of the road, about a mile from Well, on the Masham road. I am very

sorry for what I have done, and can-

not express my remorse as I should

and I hope that God will forgive me;

Moths in Carpets.

With an ingrain of Lowell this need-

ironed, as before stated, but on the

A Monkey Doctor.

the body of the snake and its victim, he

immediately started for some neighbor-

sisted till the body was exhumed.

worthy sources.

this great sin before this.

not need the renovation.

I loved her dearer than myself,

The insect itself differs from the common grasshopper. In addition to its jump-apparatus, it is furnished with four white wings, which do not simply help it to hop, but on which it flies indefinite distances—miles—perhaps hundreds of miles. It is no doubt nearly identical with the locust bug of Scrip-I began—"Tim Sniggles; age 28; ture. The second chapter of Joel con-late editor Roarer; bowie knife." "Tom tains a very fine poetical description ture. The second chapter of Joel conof an invasion of locusts. It might be like "chariots on the top of the mountains—or fire that devoureth the stub-ble." "They march every one on his own way and do not break their ranks." "They run up upon the wall, climb apon the houses, and enter in at the a damp cloth, and over it thoroughly windows." Before them the people are rubbing the edges with a hot flat-iron; ness." The land is as a garden of Eden before them; behind them a desolate wilderness. Man is helpless belief effectual; besides it injures the carpet. 'Pshaw!" was his answer, "what is olate wilderness. Man is helpless belife compared to independent journalfore them, as before the elements of Much hard work can be saved, however, everywhere covered our present valleys.

God. There is no resisting, or destroy-God. There is no resisting, or destroying, or turning them. They come like fire or flood, sweeping all before them. There seems to be no limit to their must be brushed off and burned; and there on the surface of the ground probably floated out on the waters of numbers or destructiveness. No mat- to effectually destroy the life of all deter how rich a country may be, they can

other strong and pungent articles are

their favorites, but they can accommo-

date themselves to circumstances, and

when these luxuries fail, can thrive very

well on such substantials as corn and

grass, or leaves of fruit or forest trees;

and even as a last resource they devour

the twigs and bark of the trees and the

stalks of the corn, as the hard-tack of

the campaign. The rapidity of their work is almost incredible. The great

corn fields of these prairies seem to

melt before them almost while you are

looking at them; orchards and forests

exhibit the baldness of winter, and the

whole country looks as though a fire

had passed over it. A farmer told me

he had 100 acres of corn in one field, so

lay it waste while we are looking at Whence do they come, and whither do they go? They are not natives of this country, neither do they perpetus all fill the soil with their eggs, and in been vitalized. But they proceed at

once southeast—
"In the paths their fathers trod,"
and are never heard of again. Each invasion is a new stock-fresh from the plains among the Rocky Mountains. There they are born and brought up; but like Stephen A. Douglas with Vermont, find it "a good place to emigrate Their incursions are more usually from. limited than this year. One year it is Minnesota, another Arizona, another Kansas. But this year it seems to "thunder

all around the sky." But will they not prove a fatal objection to that region of country, and par-alyze its prosperity? Many of our people, smarting under their terrible losses, are now almost ready to say so. We have our "Job Goodwins" here, "who snuff calamity afar off," as the horses "who of Scripture do the battle. I have even heard the prediction that this country will be found uninhabitable in conse-

quence. A single glance will show the absurdity of any such conclusion. All countries have their drawbacks-usually in proportion to their advantages. These grasshoppers are one of the drawbacks to this wonderfully rich soil. But it is so rich that if the whole crop were consumed every second year it would still support a dense population. But the grasshoppers have only come three times in twenty years, and twice they came so late as to do little damage. This year the ravages are fearful, and the losses will count up among the millions. The western part of the State, which is new and dependent on the corn crop, is completely destitute. In the older sections, however, a fine wheat crop has been secured, and half the corn was too nearly mature to be destroyed. So, doubtless, that country will survive and prosper notwithstand-

The humors of the campaign are not a few. At Topeka they said they "eat the peaches from the trees and then threw the stones at the people as they passed." In Wisconsin they say "they stopped a train one morning, seized the daily papers, and there learning that a section had been missed by them, turned back and finished up the job." Stop-hundred, or, as some assert, a thousand ping the train is no joke. They have frequently piled themselves on the track so as to cause the drivingwheels to stick on their broken bodies. The ladies have a special aversion to them, as they cannot walk out without capturing from fifty to two hundred and bring them home. In church you can safely assume that every lady has a few score hiding in the folds of her robes. A sudden twitching of the features, a scream, will indicate that one of these captives has "struck for liberty."

The grasshopper is bound to play an important part in history. He is already may yet ride into power on his back.

Debts-The Queen Arranges Wales? for their Settlement.

London letter to the New York World says: "The Queen has done the handsome thing by her eldest boy; and probably no act of this good Queen's reign was wiser than her somewhat tardy resolution to pay the debts of the Prince of Wales. This is what she has now done-or, rather, she has made an arrangement with the creditors of the Prince by which they will he was hung for the murder of his sister, whom he killed, although he loved examination of the claims, has been reduced to about £600,000-a trifle of only \$3,000,000, you will see—and I believe that the claim of the Duke of Edinburgh was the one that was cut down the most. This sum the Queen has agreed to pay in three equal annual installments of £200,000 each, and the first payment has already been made by a check on Drummond's, where her Majesty keeps her money, or at least some of it. The hand of Mr. Disraeli has probably had something to do with this wise arrangement. When Mr. Gladstone was in power he was asked to make an appeal to Parliament for money to pay these debts, and he rather encouraged the idea. One of his Cabinet Ministers, however, rather violently declared that if such an appeal were made he should oppose it, and the matter was in abeyance when the change of government occurred. Mr. Disraeli, whose good sense never deserts him, advised the Queen that. though Parliament would no doubt vote pay these debts out of her own re-This excellent advice the sources. Queen has accepted.

Ancient Trees in Nevada.

The Virginia City (Nevada) Enterprise says: "In the bottom of the main shaft of the Virginia City Coal Company, El Dorado Canen, Lyon county, has been encountered the trunk of a tree four feet in diameter, a lone log is completely crusted over with iron pyrites, many of which are so bright that the crystals shine like diamonds. These pyrites also extend into the body opened the gate close by. I put the These pyrites also extend into the body razor in the hedge on the left hand of the log, filling what were apparently once cracks or wind-shakes, and even forming clusters about what was once the heart of the tree. This relic of an old-time forest lies far below the two and I am very sorry for not confessing timber growth, when the country was One can never be quite sure that their first visited by the whites, and as far carpets are not being consumed by back as the traditions of the Indians extend, was but a scrubby species of nutmoths, except for a few weeks after having taken them up and thoroughly pine. A few miles from the shaft in cleaned, unless something is used to which the carbonized tree was found are to be seen on the surface the petri-fied remains of many large trees. In prevent their growth or to destroy them. This often necessitates the taking up and the early days of Washoe, before the cleaning of a carpet that otherwise would prospectors had broken them up for specimens, pieces of tree-trunks two or three feet in diameter were to be seen less labor may be saved by laying down lying upon the surface of the ground. However, these trees, and even the one "pained, and all faces gether black- this will kill the moths, if any have ac- found in the bottom of the shaft of the probably floated out on the waters of the extinct lakes, and finally sunk to the posits, the edges of the carpets must be

# bottom in the place where they now are

A French Newspaper Office. A Paris correspondent says in describing the office of the Figaro: any place, sprinkle salt between the "Opening upon the grand gallery that the spring the young grasshoppers folds and see that the floor is well coverum around the Spanish palio, or recome forth in numbers so vast that it almost seems as if the dust itself had the edge of the carpet all around. If salt was always put under the edges of These are all furnished in magnificent carpets before tacking them down, moths | style, with rosewood furniture, rich carwould have but slight chance to trouble | pets, tapestry, bronzes and marble statues. Some rocms accommodate a single writer, others two or three. The principal editor, De Villemessant, oc-All previous narratives of intelligent cupies a small room on the ground proceedings on the part of animals are thrown into the shade by the following account of a medical monkey described trance. There are also a richly furnished council room, in which all the by the Oriental correspondent of a Lon-don journal: He one day saw a monkey bedrooms, bath-rooms, and breakfast holding a snake by the throat and ruband dining rooms-for all of the literbing its head in the dirt, but, as the ary force of the paper, save the editorground was moist and damp, the snake in-chief, eats, sleeps, and lives in the was not readily killed by this mode of building. There is also one very large punishment. Every now and then the monkey would look most knowingly in the face of the reptile to see if it was o'clock all the employes assemble in dead, and in the course of these inves- this room and receive lessons in fencing tigations the monkey received a severe from an expert. This is obligatory on bite. This angered him and he speedieach one, for the reason that each indily dispatched the snake, but its coils vidual is expected to hold himself in had hardly relaxed before the monkey readiness to call or be called to the field reeled and fell prostrate, apparently in of honor at a moment's notice. Any all the agonies of death by poison. By hesitation in such a case would secure this time an aged-looking monkey ar- the instant dismissal of the individual rived on the scene, and after examining involved.

A Classical Revival.

cherchita. These he rapidly and skill-fully fashioned into a sort of pill, death itself have resulted from the conclusion of several surgeons in the German army, that detriment to health and even the actors too) about two years ago.—

Rev. T. L. Cuyler in the New York which he administration of the actors too. which he administered to his snake- practice of wearing leather shoes in wet bitten companion, who speedily revived weather, some of the scientific societies and walked off with his physician. The of the Continent have recommended the story is declared to come from trustcommitted in Calcutta. In April last, ding jewels. The two families were on friendly terms, and the girl, with her mother's permission, decked herself with the jewels, said to be worth many

When p stockings, and are furnished with leath-

rupees, and went over, with female pride, to exhibit to her friends her nuptial presents. She had not been there long, however, when she was seized, her throat cut, and her body, being stripped of all valuables, was buried, in a standing which they aim. Inconvenient consequences are likely to follow mistakes, as in the case of two men of Michigan, Stoddart and Carver by name, After ing position, in a workshop of the house, the inmates of which consist of the owner, his wife, and two workmen. When the police, on getting informa-tion of the murder, went to the house and questioned these persons, they one and all declared that the murdered to his call, and each approached the spot where the sound came from. Car ver was the better hunter, for he kep himself concealed, while at the same time he observed a dark object moving child had never come to the house, and in this statement they resolutely perbottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bottle to his lips, and told me that he bead of his friend should in a few minutes. They are certainly a mighty people, and should in a few minutes. Stoddart, who died in a few minutes. People who cannot distinguish human shaded in a few minutes. People who cannot distinguish human shaded in a few minutes. People who cannot distinguish human being art are almost boundless, and a way to the being from turkeys ought not to be found. They may yet ride into powerful light. Faint, should not be shaded in a few minutes. People who cannot distinguish human being art are almost boundless, and a way to cure the difficulty will ere long be found. They may yet ride into powerful light. Faint, should not be shaded in a few minutes. People who cannot distinguish human being art are almost boundless, and a way to cure the difficulty will ere long be found.

In some places their device in the nead of his friend strike they begin to cat, and they keep whatever we may think of them, we have learned to fear them, and almost stand in the nead of his friend. Stoddart, who died in a few minutes. People who cannot distinguish human being art are almost boundless, and a way to cure the difficulty will ere long be found.

In some places their device in the nead of his friend in the nead of his friend in the head of his friend in the nead in the nead of his friend in the nead in the nead of his friend LIGHT CORN BREAD. - Four quarts of

The Clay-Randolph Duel.

Although Randolph yielded to the foolish and outrageous demands of the duello, it illustrated more than any other event of his career the true no bility of his character. He expected to loose his life as the result of his ac ceptance of the challenge. He made codicils to his will-"the bequests slight in value, but invaluable in tenderness of feeling and beauty of expression." His namesake was sent to Baltimore to save "the boy" from the sudden shock of seeing him brought from the field dead. Both Gen. James Hamilton and Thomas H. Benton have left assurances of the tender care and thoughtfulness exercised on the part of Randolph previous to their engage-"The night before," says Hamilton,

"Mr. Randolph sent for me. I found him calm, but in a singularly kind and confiding mood. He told me that he had something on his mind to tell me. He then remarked: 'Hamilton, I have determined to receive, without returning, Clay's fire; nothing shall induce me to harm a hair of his head; I will not make his wife a widow nor his children orphans. Their tears would be upon the glaciers; the arctic fox, the shed over his grave; but when the sod ermine, the Alpine bare, which have of Virginia rests on my bosom, there is not one in the wide world, not one individual, to pay this tribute upon mine. His eyes filled, and, resting his head upon his hand, we remained some minutes silent. \* \* \* Col. Tatnall relationship to the part of the solution of the part of the solution of the part of the solution of the solution of the part of the solution of the soluti the money, the appropriation would be an extremely unpopular one, and that her Majesty would do much better to down, you must find some other friend. 'Well, Tatnall, I promise you one thing: relic of an ancient and extinct forest. Where cut through by the shaft this old tree is found to be perfectly carbonized—turned into coal. Outside, the might be the next night." The reply age which exactly harmonizes with the

child or the repose of the mother." just setting hehind the blue hills of time, ages and ages ago, covered by a but not vindictive; I hold my purpose, ferest of great trees; though the native in any event; remember, this." Clay's coat very near the hip. Randolph then, discharging his pistol in the air, remarked: "I do not fire at you." Mr. Clay was affected when he saw that Mr. Randolph had thrown away his fire, and, approaching him, said: "I trust in God, my dear sir, you are untouched; after what has occurred I would not have harmed you for a thousand worlds." But it was evident, from the course of his bullet, that Clay had intended to kill his man. Is it possible to conceive of a more happy termination to a most unhappy affair. - Sabine's Notes.

The Sewers of Paris.

The most novel sensation I have had in Paris has been a visit to the celebrated sewers. They are not equaled in the world. With a party of fifty we went down from the "Place Chatelet" by a winding stairway. We foun dour-selves in a long arched cellar, or tunnel, about fifteen feet wide. Through the center flows the water which comes from the house-roofs and streets. Over this water is a railway track and a half dozen open cars, lighted by red lamps. We all took our places on the pretty cars, and four stout fellows, with ropes attached to the cars, started off into the dark passage at a round trot. We occasionally passed side-cuts emptying into the sewer we were traversing. intervals red lamps are hung in the archway above our heads. After rolling in the cars beneath the "Rue de Rivoli" to the "Place de la Concorde" our train halted, and we were all transferred to a line of boats. Each boat would hold twenty persons. Then we were pushed along by men on a tow-path for almost a half mile further through a wider sewer than the first. "Was not the odor intolerable?" No; not at all. It was scarcely offensive. Pure water pours into the sewer constantly, and pure air likewise. The foulest efluviæ of the city are carried off in other directions than by these more "genteel" sewers- which we used as a route for pleasure travel. One use to which these wonderful subterranean passages may be put is that of military defense. Troops may be moved through them by the government in an emergency. They are certainly marvels of masonry, and of sanitary protection. Nothing in Paris is more worthy of study than these wonderful labyrinths of stone which underdrain the whole capital. As I came up out of the sewers, one thought that occurred to me was that it would have been a capital place to put the "Brooklyn scandal" (and some of

Stop Coughing. In one of his Boston lectures, Dr. manufacture of wooden shoes for soldiers, outdoor laborers, and others who are obliged to be abroad without regard sneezing, etc.:

Brown-Sequard gives the following simple means of checking coughing, are obliged to be abroad without regard sneezing, etc.:

"Coughing can be Horrible Murder in Calcutta. to the elements. An experienced workstory at the lip in the neighborhood of the nose. since called to Germany to superintend A pressure there may prevent a cough a goldsmith, both by caste and trade, living in Amherst street, gave his daughter, a girl about 9 years old, in marriage, She remained at her father-in-law's till a short time ago, when she returned to her own father's house. The wife of an opposite neighbor, who is also a goldsmith by trade, asked the girl to come over and show her wedding jewels. The two families were on the girl to come over and show her wedding jewels. The two families were on the girl to a commodate comfortable of the manufacture of wooden shoes on an the manufacture of wooden shoes on an extensive scale in the latter country. These are represented as being light and easy to wear, and are provided with a second of the next of his cough, but much less so than for sneezing or coughing. It is so, also, of his cough, but much less so than for sneezing or coughing. Press very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a goldsmith by trade, asked the girl to come over and show her wedding jewels. The two families were on that part of the foot; they are also said to be of neat and pleasing appearance, black-ened or varnished; are made large enough to accommodate comfortable girl to come over and show her wedding jewels. The two families were on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing. And I may say that the will has immense power there may prevent a cough when it is beginning. Sneezing may be stopped by the same mechanism. Press tree is ninety-seven per cent. of ing, also, in the neighborhood of the ear, may stop coughing. It is so, also, of hiccough, but much less so than for sneezing or coughing. Press very hard on the top of the mouth inside is also a means of stopping coughing. And I may say that the will has immense power there. There was a French surface when it is beginning. Chloroform is the mouth it is beginning. Sneezing may be stopped by the same enchanism. Press tree in the tree is ninety-seven per cent. of ing, also, in the neighborhood of the the manufacture of when it is beginning. Sneezing may be stopped geon who used to say, whenever he en-tered the wards of his hospital, 'The When people go out turkey shooting, they should make themselves moderately certain of the kind of game at

THE THAMES GETTING DRY.-The Londoners are getting scared over re-ports that the Thames is drying up, and there appear to be grounds for separating, they made use of a call to and there appear to be ground separating, they made use of a call to and there appear to be ground attract the attention of the game. In a spprehension. The river is exceedingly low, and the embankment seems to have drained the upper part of the stream. Unless a weir, or some other means of prevention is constructed, the means of prevention is constructed, the thority in sanitary and medical matters, days of boating on the upper part of the London Lancet, declares that work the stream are near their close. The by night need be no more injurious in the bushes. He took deliberate aim and fired. When he ran forward to secure the turkey, he found that his bullet had perforated the head of his friend Stoddart, who died in a few minutes. People who cannot distinguish human the stream are near their close. The embankment, which has been regarded than work by day, if kept within hours not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light need be no more injurious than work by day, if kept within hours not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light. Faint, pected, but the resources of engineer-light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtailing the requisite period of sproving to be a more costly and more light not curtail in the stream are light not curtail in the stream are light not contain the stream are light not curtail in the requisite period of the stream are light not curtail in the stream are light not curtail in the requisite period of the stream are light not curtail in the requ

The Colors of Auimais.

Color is often the protector of the

life of the creature. In this respect he principle of utility, which is much poken about by the partisans of the theory of indefinite transformations. nanifested in all parts of the organism, requires little consideration to be leemed indisputable. The hunter-readily believes that the animal has succeeded in escaping from him in consequence of the gray or tawny color of ts fur, which was scarcely to be distinguished from the soil, or of its plumage, which was almost identical with the foliage of the trees. In numberless cases, hares and rabbits, flying over the naked soil, are able to evade their pursuers from a similar cause. The antelopes of Africa and the kangavoos of Australia have coats that procure for them equal advantages. The lion may be cited as a magnificent example of the conformity of coloration. Lying upon the sand of the desert, or squatted among the rocks, the animal at a short distance would be almost invisible, and the gazelle would approach him without fear of danger. The polar bear does not stand out conspicuously marked: 'Mr. Randolph I am told you it is true, very visible markings, yet have determined not to return Mr. Clay's they hide themselves beneath trees. common. Even without the testimony After a pause Randolph, smilingly, said: of travelers we should have good reason to suppose that paroquets, tourseos and if I see the devil in Clay's eye, and that, with malice prepense, he means to take ful shades of green, would be very diffimy life, I may change my mind; a re- cult of discovery in tropical forests. In mark I knew he made merely to pro-pitiate the anxiety of his friend." To and where neither tree nor bush is to try the depth of his sincerity he was be seen, swallows, quails, linnets, and told after some time had elapsed, of a gangas, which inhabit such localities, visit to Mrs. Clay the night before—"of the late sitting, the child asleep, the late sitting, the child asleep, the age which exactly harmonizes with the which it brought "seemed to rebuke an unworthy doubt;" he said: "I shall bird delights to harber among such do nothing to disturb the sleep of the rocks, and sportsmen say that frequently a large flock of them escape notice. Further accounts of the duel repre- In the winter, however, the lagopede sent that it took place on the banks of changes his costume and becomes as the Potomac river, not far from Wash-ington, and that the sun could be seen in warding off attention. The yellows, browns, and "dead-lenf" veins of coal the company are about to open. The finding of this eld trunk is evidence that the country was at one in South America is of such peculiar in any event; remember, this." Clay's tints that when it is lying upon the lit-bullet passed through his adversayr's tle rocky islands of the Rio Negro it

#### The Country Hoss Jockey.

For a red bot speshiality yn hav got to hunt kreashun cluss to find an equal to the country hoss jockey. He iz most allwass a man ov plezant temperament and urbane menners, vain

ov hiz opinyuns, often ov more fancy than judgment, and quick to decide. He haz but little real affeckshun for a hoss, and only luvs him for the cheat that iz in him.

He iz alwass ready to trade for enny thing, from a yerling colt to the cavelry hoss that Gen. Washington rode at the battle ov Brandywine.

He never knows when he gits cheated, and invariably beleaves the last nag he got iz the best one he ever owned. He iz not bothered with enny conshence when it cums to a trade, and would lay out a traveling preacher in a swop just az quick az he would hiz own brother, and do it without enny malice, but just for the honor ov the profession.

He allwuss fully beleaves he kan look rite thru a hoss from top to toe, but thare iz no one gits cheated oftener, or Hiz cunning disarms him, and often when he thinks he iz fairly trading hiz

wuss, than he duz. opponent klean out ov a hoss, the other fellow iz not only trading him out ev a hoss, but a harness into the bargain.

There ain't a village in America ov

200 voters but what haz its perrenial hoss jockey, who kan be found at enny time at the village inn, reddy to "odd or even" for a whisky toddy, or swop a spavined pelter for a wind-broken, cribbiting rantee. I never knu one ov this fraternity to

git ritch, and i never knu one yet but what fully beleaved there waz more munny in it than in enny legitimate Dizzness I dont kno whi it iz that a man kan

swop cows and be pions, or kan trade oxen and be a good deakon, or even negoshiate dogs and be looked upon az virteuous, but when he takes up hoss swop enterprize, if he kant cheat he aint happy. I never hav seen a hoss jockey yet who waz honest from principle; i hav

known them, once in a while, to be honest from policy. The man who iz simply honest from policy needs more watching than a hive ov bees who are gitting reddy to swarm. -Josh Billings.

Anæsthetics.

## Ansesthesia means "without feeling."

It is applied now to insensibility to pain, by breathing certain kinds of air or odors for the purpose of undergoing operations without feeling the pain of them. These are nitrous oxide, ether and chloroform. The first, or laughing gas, is entirely safe, and is breathed pure, wholly without any admixure of common air. Chloroform is the most power there. There was a French sur- esthetics. No one should use them who has any form of heart or lung disease. It is better not to take them at an anæsthetic, the inspiration is hard and short, or the expiration is feeble and long, or the chest seases to move, or snorting in the threat. Only chloroform induces an arrest of the heart's action; then the danger of death is most imminant.

NIGHT WORK .- The standard au-