BY BUZ.

Why will it fice? The young and gay are called away While I am left, who many years have craved it as a and women, and walking on their hind

I tried to cheer this gloomy man and draw his thoughts away
From dwelling on such dismal things. "Sit down, my friend, I pray;
Have you no living wife nor child, no cherished kindred dear? dred dear?

Is there no one you love on earth, no ties to keep you here?

his due, however sable his complexion, we must say a word concerning the oc-

"Who is that dear lady who is traveling with you rodent creatures. A Sussex clergyman, Can she not clear away the gloom which settles on one summer evening, saw a number of

I turned to where the lady stood, and spoke to this

ALL ABOUT RATS.

According to Mr. Darwin, there is a struggle for existence among all living creatures, ending in a survival of the fittest. He does not give a moral meaning to this word fittest; he is speaking of living creatures generally, as organis and of the organic qualities which enable them to fight their way in the world. Naturalists say that this struggle and this survival are unquestionably true in regard to rats. The two principal kinds known are the black and brown, the latter being the more powerful of the two. Both entered Europe from Asia, the brown is also known as the Norway rat and the Hanoverian rat; the latter a name sarcastically given by the Jacobites, under the belief that the brown rat and the royal family of Hanover reached England about the same time. The brown has waged relentless war against the peared from some localities. This disappearance, or lessening in number, is appearance, or lessening in number, is one day made his appearance, and put an also due in part to the black rat finding his hone in roofs, thatch, and old buildings, where nat-terriers and rat-catchers can get at him; whereas his brown rival has a greater love for drains, sewers, and underground refrects, difficult of access. When some of the slums of St. Giles's were pulled down to make way for New Oxford street, a colony of black rats was found in many of the wistched tenements, driven up from the sewers by the victorious browns. The keeper of a black, until the latter has almost disappeared from some localities. This disments, driven up from the sewers by the victorious browns. The keeper of a Happy Family cage had a few of them, and sold them occasionally for high prices to naturalists, who valued them solely because they are rare—as collectors are very apt to do. A few black rats still exist in old houses in London, among the roof-rafters; but they are very few. The brown rat is a famous trencherman. Nothing comes amiss to him. Corn, the offal of slaughter-houses, cheese, soap, candles, bacon, eggs, jam, pastry, butter, oil, boots and shoes, leverets and other small game, all serve him

erets and other small game, all serve him when hungry. But, sad to relate, he is also a cannibal; he eats his own species. When two rats fight, the one killed and the other sadly mutilated, the spectator-rats set to and eat them both. A lame or decrepit companion shares the same fate.

Mrs. Rat is obliged to conceal her little
ones for a time, lest papa or his friends
should make a meal of them. On one occasion in France, twelve rats were shut up in a box; the result was nearly as marvelous as the fate of the celebrated Kilkenny cats; for when the box was

Kilkenny cats; for when the box was opened, only three rats remained.

Even human beings are not quite free from danger. The fingers and toes of babies, lying peacefully in their cradles, have been eaten off by rats. Once an infant's face was obliterated by similar means; and (we record it with less regret) the toes of a drunken man disappeared through a like agency. About four years ago a Coroner's inquest, resppeared through a like agency. About four years ago a Coroner's inquest, reported in the Times, brought to light a sad tale. Between Highgate and Hornsey, an old house had lost a respectable tenant on account of its being infested with rats. A new tenant out all day on business, and his wife out temporarily, three children were left at home in bed. On the mother's return, she found the bed stained with blood; one child had wounds in the head and under the eyelids, and a hole eaten through the cheek; she died three days afterward; an elder

she died three days afterward; an elder child was bitten in the throat.

Mr. Rat displays a good deal of ingenuity in working out some of his plans. He can carry away eggs without breaking them; he stretches out one foreleg under the egg, steadies it with his cheek, and hops away cautiously on the other three legs. Two of them, working together, have been known to carry eggs up stairs; one standing upon his head, lifted an egg high up on his hind feet; his confederate, standing on the next step above, took the egg, and held it until the acrobat had come up; after which the same process was repeated again and the same process was repeated again and again. A pastry-cook once found that his eggs disappeared in a mysterious way; an investigation showed that rats made off with them, down stairs instead of up. A big rat stood on his hind legs, with his A big rat stood on his hind legs, with his forepaws and head resting on the step above; a smaller rat rolled an egg gently to the proper spot; the big fellow seized it firmly but earsfully in his forepaws, and brought it down; and so on step after step. One particular egg salventure is as amusing as a comedy, with the additional merit of being true. A rat lay down beside an egg, falded his body round it lengthwise, and took his tail between his teeth to get a firmer hold; other rats approached, seized him by the neak, and dragged him and the egg off tegether in triumph—on what principle the booty was divided, does not appear. Mr. Jesse narrates an incident, in which a rat heiped himself to savory Florence oil in an inhimself to savory Piorence oil in an in-gestious way; the animal grawed off the covering of the flask, inserted his tall,

others could easily get at them. Some of us are old enough to remember when I met him on the better-deck as we sailed out of port.

He seemed to be a gentisman—one of the better had so many difficulties to contend against, that the enterprise was ultimately. abandoned; but one of the most provok ing was that rats cunningly came at night and ate the grease with which the valve along the top of the tube was made airtight; each new application of grease served them for supper. Mr. Jesse, on the authority of a medical friend, gives a vivid description of a desperate fight be-tween a rat and a ferret, in a vault or cel-lar which was only lighted with a window on one side; the rat kept his powerful enemy at bay for nearly two hours, by sagaciously securing to himself what prize-fighters call the "advantage I sought a conversation, and asked him if he knew that we were on a dangerous boat and had a desperance at crew?

I told him that the engineers were carrying the steam too high.

That any minute we might be meandering to rids the start and minute we might be meandering to rids the start and minute we might be meandering to rids the start and minute we might be meandering to rids the start and minute we might be meandered and m too clever on one occasion. A publican, And that the pilots both were drunk, so I under-stood, That they might sink us on the rocks. "I wish to heaven they would!"

The stranger cried, "but no such luck will e'er be mine, I trow.

For death in any shape would be a pleasure to me alive into the snelly nouse or an open ter who temptingly opened his mouth; the oyster suddenly closed his shell, took the rat prisoner, and both were carried alive into the kitchen. Considering what "I've sought it at the 'cannon's mouth and on the raging seas,
And on the Northwestern railroad, and places such as these.

Why will it fee? The young and gay are called away why will it fee? The young and gay are called away. gium a few years ago ; dressed like men legs, they mimicked many ordinary stage effects; concluding their performance with hanging a cat and dancing around

On the principle of giving every or casional kindness and domesticity of these Ah, there she comes; I'll ask her aid; most surely you'll repent."

But up he jumped, threw off his hat, and overboard he went.

Tats migrating across a meadow, a comparious first was guided along by a comparion, the two holding the two ends of a stick between their teeth. Mr. Parked one rats migrating across a meadow; a blind a navy surgeon, was lying awake one evening in his berth, on board the Laneffect:
"Madam, you're his mother-in-law." She calmly caster, and, keeping quiet, was enabled to observe a curious scene. A rat ento observe a curious scene. A rat en-tered the cabin, looked cautiously around, and retired; he came again, lugging along a blind rat tenderly by the ear; and a third rat, following them, picked up bits of biscuit to place before the poor blind fellow. A London omnibus man caught a rat while removing some hay. Instead of killing it he took it home, and so tamed it as to make it a familiar companion to his children. In the evening the rat would stretch itself out at full length on a rug before the fire; and he would creep into some warm snuggery on a cold night. In the morning, when the man would say, "Come along, Ikey," the rat would jump into his greatcoat black about four centuries ago. The pocket, from whence he was transferred to the boot of the 'bus. Ratty guarded his master's dinner, and rushed somewhat furiously against any one who tampered with it. He was proof against all temptations save one—it was not safe to set him to guard over plum pudding. An old stick anywhere did execution. Before he blind rat took refuge by the kitchen fire left the enclosure, he had killed more in the house of a physician, and became a than two thousand six hundred."

> we must not attach much importance to the alleged prophetic powers of the ratthat if he gnaws a persons clothes, that person will speedily die; that if he sud-denly quits a house, the house will very shortly be burned down; that if he deserts a ship, the ship is in a sinking state.
> A mill at Peebles was suddenly deserted
> by a whole colony of rats about twenty by a whole colony of rats about twenty years ago; two hours afterward the mill burned down. But it must be confessed that the logic is very weak, which proves, from these facts, the possession of any prophetic power by Mr. Rat. James, in his Military Dictionary, says, "Rats are sometimes used in military operations, particularly in enterprises for the purpose of setting fire to gunpowder. On these occasions a lighted match is tied to the tail of the snimal. Marshal Vauban commends, therefore, that the walls of powder magazines should be made very thick, magazines should be made very thick, and the passages for light and air so narrow as not to admit rats." We do not know whether a cruel sport can be called a useful employment of rats; but an account is given of a strange proceeding at Rome. A large number of rats were Rome. A large number of rats were dipped in spirits of turpentine, set on fire, and then made to rush down an open flight of steps near the Vatican; they reached the bottom as masses of charred flesh, amid the shouts of the populace. Rats are werth three shillings a dozen, to furnish a supply to those brutal exhibitions in which rat-killing terriers show their power. The mode of catching the rats alive for this purpose we shall describe presently. Rats are also caught for the value of the skin. There is a firm at Paris which buys the skin for this for the value of the skin. There is a firm at Paris which buys the skin for this purpose. The fur is dressed into a very good substitute for beaver; while the pelt or membrane is dressed into leather so fine, elastic and close as to be used for the thumbs of the best gloves. If any one believes that rats are not used for human food, he must change his opinion. In Paris the chiffoniers or bone-grubbers eat them. Gypsies eat such rats as are caught in stacks and barns, and are less strong in flavor and odor than those that feed omnivorously. In China, split rats are bought as a dainty. An English surgeon of some note had them cooked for his own eating. In a man-of-war, where the rats made havoc with the biscuit, the sailors had a regular battue, and brought down numbers of them; Jack made ratpie, baked it, and liked it. At the siege of Malta, the French garrison, when famished, offered as much as a dollar a head for rats, or two dollars if barn-fed. During the siege of Paris, in the late Fran-

for rate, or two dollars if barn-fed. Dur-ing the siege of Paris, in the late Fran-co-German war, many tasted rat who had never tasted it before.

The fecundity of the brown rat is pro-digious, and it has been calculated that if Mr. and Mrs. Rat live three years after

Mr. and Mrs. Rat live three years after their first child is born, and if all the children, children's children, children's children, children's children's children, otc., survive, the family at the end of three years would comprise six hundred thousand mouths. As a rat is credited with eating one-tenth as much as an average man, this interesting family would consume as much as an army of sixty thousand

ed. Let us notice some of the

corners in the hull of a ship, that it is corners in the hull of a ship, that it is almost impossible to get rid of them. Ships take out rats as well as passengers and cargo every voyage; whether the former remain in the ship when in port is best known to thenselves. When the East India Company had ships of their own, they employed a rat-catcher, who sometimes captured five hundred rats in one ship just returned from Calcutta. The ship-rat is often the black species. Sometimes black and brown inhabit the same vessel; and unless they carry on same vessel; and unless they carry on perpetual hostilities, the one party will keep to the head of the vessel and the other to the stern. The ship-rat is very anxious that his supply of fresh water shall not fail; he will come on deck when drunk. A captain of an American merchant ship is credited (or discredited) other; the rats, tempted by the odor, trooped along the plank, and began their feast. He took care that the plank should not be there to serve them as a pathway back again; and so the cheeseladen ship had a cruel addition to its outward cargo.

Some years ago the rats wrought such execution at the Zoological Gardens, in the Regent's Park, that it became necessary to surround the duck-ponds with a wire net fencing. Other parts of the garden were similarly infested, the rats hairs effect. Mr. Evarts' interruptions grow less frequent. The andience are growing that the can't see prosperity, surrounded by powerful friends, with unlimited resources. On the other side you see a man powerless and poor, coming to you from a desolate hairs effect. Mr. Evarts' interruptions grow less frequent. The andience are growing that the can't see effect. Mr. Evarts' interruptions grow less frequent. The andience are growing the knows one is coming by the terrible roar it makes, which can be heard at a long distance.

The LAWYERS IN THE CASE.

The same. Adden, darling!

The same. Adden, darling!

The same. Adden, darling!

The same. Adden, darling!

The same. Adden, darling! being attracted by the large quantity and variety of food stored there every day. Soon after the construction of the new monkey-house, they ate through the floor, whereupon the floor was filled in with concrete, and the open roof was were sometimes seen in the evening swimming across the Regent's canal, to spend a night in feasting in the gardens, during the daytime. It became necessary to hunt them with terriers, and then their carcasses were thrown as dainty bits

to the eagles and vultures. Parent Duchatelet gives a graphic ac-'An old proprietor of one of the slaughter-houses had a certain space of ground entirely surrounded by walls, with holes only large enough for the ingress and egress of rats. Within this enclosure he left the carcasses of two or three horses. The rats swarmed in thickly to partake of the feast. He caused the holes to be quietly stopped up, and entered the inclosure, with the bosom of your happy lamily, can appreciate the wrongs and the suffering that my unhappy client has endured; but it is to you, as fathers, and as brothers, and as husbands, that we come with our case, and as you love your homes, as you love your homes, as you love your families and your children, as you regard the sacredness of your homes and as you reverence virtue and respect the would enter the case. Mr. Moulton is picted to, he said that in spite of Mr. Tilton's inability to par a retaining fee, he would enter the case. Mr. Moulton is possible to the bosom of your happy lamily, can appreciate the wrongs and the suffering that my unhappy client has endured; but to entered the case through Mr. Moulton's influence, and when a senior countries of was needed, and Mr. Beach was needed, and Mr. Beach was needed, and the suffering that my unhappy client has endured; but to entered the case through Mr. Moulton's influence, and when a senior countries in fluence, and when a senior countries of was needed, and Mr. Beach was needed, and Mr. Bea

spade. The moment the rate saw a light, they ran away along the sides of the sewer; the men followed, came up to them, seized them behind the ears and bagged them. When driven to bay from different directions into one spot, they

division of the State of a board of regular physicians, who shall have anthority to meet annually, at Knoxville, Nashville, and Memphis, to grant licenses to physicians and fix the fees therefor, when the same are not already fixed by law; to prescribe a course of reading for those studying medicine under private instruction; to grant licenses to practice particular branches of medicine or to treat particular diseases, and to grant licenses to apothecaries. The bill also provides that physicians who practice medicine or surgery for fee or reward in violation of this act shall be liable to an indictment and fine of five hundred dollars for the first offense, and imprisonment not to exceed three months for the second offense, the fine to go to the School Fund. the fine to go to the School Fund.
Druggists violating the proposed law are
to be fined from five hundred to one the bill, and those of any other than the regular school will be allowed to practice upon their diplomas.

The Omains Smelting and Refining Morks have been in operation four years.

The works have been in operation four years.

The works turned out \$1,000,000 in 1872, and the operations during 1874 may be builting stated thus: Amount of base builting stated thus: Amount of base builting stated thus: Amount of base of the Beecher party stooped their heads of the Beecher party stooped their heads and refined, \$7,000 tons; coal and coke consumed, \$7,155 tons; valued of gold and subject to ments, \$6,500 tons, valued at \$800,000; number of men employed, \$3; wages paid, \$65,000; paid on freight, \$250,000;

The Omains Smelting and Refining Morks have been in our today, was Moulton's statement that We For the love of heaven, Muldoon, the Russian Countees Faloff, who is suing a railroad company for heavy damages for the loss by it of a large quantity of the bloody printers, do you hear them yelling now!" The appeal was effectual.

Muldoon gave up the entire "personal statement" and it was put in type. In the meantime copy came in, and McDerwick and at \$800,000; number of men employed, \$3; wages paid, \$65,000; paid on freight, \$250,000; for the church, said stores for the loss by it of a large quantity of the bloody printers, do you hear them yelling now!" The appeal was effectual.

Muldoon gave up the entire "personal and it was put in type. In the meantime copy came in, and McDerwick and the light of a smothered smille twinkled in Beecher's eyes. Another the more about Tilton and old Bowen. Blast the bloody printers, do you hear them yelling now!" The appeal was effectual.

Muldoon gave up the entire "personal and it was put in type. In the meanine copy came in, and deep damper in the loose by it of a large quantity of the church, was as even in the more about Tilton and old Bowen. Blast the bloody printers, do you hear them yelling now!" The appeal was effectual.

Muldoon gave up the entire "personal and it was put in type. In the meanine copy came in, and it was put in type. In the meanine copy came in, and it was put in

TILTON VS. BEECHER.

Incidents of the Great Scandal Trial. MOULTON ON THE WITNESS STAND. [From the New York Tribune.]

Moulton entered the room and quickly took the witness chair, laying a package of papers on the floor beside him. Mr. Beecher looked him in the face, and during the remainder of the session rarely lost sight of him. Mr. Moulton crossed his legs, folded his arms in the Napoleonic manner and looked at the sudie but so many eyes met his gaze that his the letters he was studiously careful, subjecting every page to rigid scrutiny, and only assenting after he had called them back and glanced at them again.

JUDGE MORRIS' PERORATION-AN ELO-

what a spectacle we behold here to-day victim of a foul charge, then the victim of a vile slander, and then again the victim of a foul persecution, unparalleled for power and relentlessness. And what ceiled; but they quickly made their way through the plaster of the latter, determined if possible to get at the monkey's bread. They also got into the den of the rhinoceros. The cumning rogues has he done? Why, he was the chance adviser, taking advantage of that friendship, taking advantage of his absence and taking advantage of his sacred calland returned at morn to a secure retreat ing, has dispossessed and despoiled him of. That home is desolated, the hopes of that family blasted, the pillars of that household have been pulled down upon the idols of his worship, and naught but desolation reigns there! Oh, gentlemen, count of the prodigious colony of rats in the abattoirs of Montfaucon, near Paris, what it is to return from your daily labors what it is to return from your daily labors up, and entered the inclosure, with thick stick in one hand, and a lighted torch in the other. They were so congregated that a blow with a stick anywhere did execution. Before he

lent brickwork of the new main drainage sewers probably defies the rats; but they still continue their ramblings from sewers through house drains into the basements of old tenements.

Rat-catchers and rat-catching have been written about more voluminously than present processors are all think that the sexual and a very busy man at the shoulder of his wife, or resting the trial, lifted a large bouquet from alongside of one placed at the end of the table opposite Beecher, and in rather an ostentatious manner, crossed over, holding the bouquet aloft, and, with a low bow, presented it to Mrs. Tilton. The lacket sexual and a very busy man at the shoulder of his wife, or resting there lovingly, and a son beside each. To disinterested spectators the whole sexue is a painful one; and both the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the plaintiff and the defendant are objects of lacket and the lacket and lacke

BEECHER'S PROPOSED RESIGNATION.

In the course of the opening argument for Tilton, Judge Morris presented the following letter of resignation, which Mr. Beecher wrote after the Woodhull expose, but which Mr. Moulton mislaid until lately:

To the Trantees of Plymouth Church:

I tender herewith my resignation of the sacred ministry of Plymouth Church. For two years I have stood with great sorrow among you in order to shield from shame a certain household. Since a recent publication makes this no longer possible, I resign my ministry and retire to private life. HEMMY WAND REMCHER.

Mr. Moulton says he persuaded Mr. Mr. Moulton says he persuaded Mr. Beecher not to forward it to the Trustees, and Mr. Tilton threatened to shoot him if, by such a confession, he should destroy Mrs. Tilton's character.

Among other bits which tickled

man held down his head; Mrs. Beecher laughed; Mr. Beecher, after a desperate effort to retain composure, gave a merry

EFFECT OF MOULTON'S TESTIMONY.

(From the World.) Each hour of Mr. Moulton's examine tion makes his testimony clearer, simpler, more direct. As he grows accustomed to the place the jury grow accustomed to him, and the letters, in the setting his clear answers give, read with Mr. Fullerton's matchless face reddened and he manifested some nervousness. He swang from side to side, took a knife from his pocket and played with it, straightened himself and then drummed with his fingers on the arm of matter of less easy in a direct examination. It is none the less easy for Mr. it rains, and climb up the wet sails to suck them. Sometimes he mistakes a spirit cask for a water cask and gets drummed with his fingers on the arm of ination. It is none the less easy for Mr. Moulton's marvelous preparation. He spirit cask for a water cask and gets drumk. A captain of an American drunk. A captain of an American ed, if he could, to answer the questions there is no more testimony than the questions are successful. drunk. A captain of an American merchant ship is credited (or discredited) with an ingenious bit of sharp practice as a means of clearing his ship from rats. Having discharged cargo at a port in Holland, he found his ship in juxtaposition to another which had just taken in a cargo of Dutch cheeses. He laid a plank at night from one vessel to the other; the rats tempted by the odor. admonition from the court. Only once or twice has Mr. Evarts caught him in a blunder, and then a ready apology has disarmed criticism. Men do not come to know by instinct the limitations of le-Oh! gentlemen, what a scene is this,

It was said last evening that six lawyers are employed on various branches of the defense who have not been identified with the public trial. Mr. Beach, expending Fullerton, Mr. Morris, and Gen.

The mine was working six men, on eight-hour shifts, which necessarily kept two men at work while mediately men, and dentified of these shides swept over it mine was the luckiest the world ever saw; Though they lost an estate in a certain "Fall Crists," she and Adam had never a mother-in-law.

Scribner's Monthly. \$5,000 on the Livingston street property in favor of some wards of Franklin Woodcents a volume on the sales of "Tempest Committee were through with their work that he would serve him if he needed legal counsel, and when Mr. Tilton was arrested and taken before Justice Riley, Mr. to the bosom of your happy family, can Morris was retained. Ex-Judge Fuller-

OBJECTS OF PITY. [New York Dispatch.]

Mr. Beecher is visibly getting aged, since the trial began. There was little sign of life or activity in him to-day, and thundered from Mount Sinai, by every thundered from Mount Sinai, by every he frequently remained gazing moodily consideration that is near and dear to us into vacancy as if he had lapsed into one as if overcome by the recollection of the feelings which oppressed him when he penned that letter. Indeed, it is clear probably heard it coming one second his days of gallivantin', if ever he was a before he was struck, as his pipe lay bewith a tin reflector, a bag, a sieve, and a spade. The moment the rats saw a light, they ran away along the sides of the sewer; the men followed, came up to them, seized them behind the ears and different directions into one spot, they sometimes turned upon their pursuers with desperate fierceness; but the latter were always masters of the situation in the long run. As to London, the excellent brickwork of the new main drainage.

sewern through bones drains into the basements of old tenenents.

Rat-catchers and rat-catching have been written about more voluminously discussed to the control of the bonquet aloft, and, with a low bow, presented it to Mrs. Tilton. The royal rat-catcher, in the time of George than most persons would think. The royal rat-catcher, in the time of George than most persons would think. The royal rat-catcher, in the time of George than most persons would think. The royal rat-catcher, in the time of George than most persons would think. The royal rat-catcher, in the time of George than most persons would think. The royal rat-catcher, in the time of George than most persons would think. The royal rat-catcher in riding the catcher is the time of the royal rate of his persons to of the Lacky, on the representation of the butchers: "for his series rate and the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate of the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate of the catcher, shaw and a but the royal series which had a the foundation of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the butchers: "for his series rate and read the royal rate of the read the royal rate of the royal rate of the royal rate of the read the royal rate of the royal r shame.

"Have ye shy copy?" said he. "The printers are raising the divil, and say they will strike if I don't give them more

copy, d—n them!"

Muldoon said he would give him a
little, and Mac rushed into the composing-room with a look of exultation on his

ing-room with a look of exultation on his face, to curse the compositors again.

M. sat down and wrote an article on Tilton, and attached to it a short extract from Theodore's statement. The compositors were quieted for a short time, and then began to yell for copy again. Mac struggled with them, and swore he would have more copy in ten minutes than they could set in a year. Then he rushed into the editor's sanctum and began to how! began to howl.

MOUNTAIN PERILS.

Gazette, says: In one of our mining

Terrible Storms and Snow-Slides in Utah-Snow Forty Feet Deep. A correspondent, writing from Salt Lake City, Utah, to the Davenport

camps known as "Big Cottonwood," the mountain peaks loom up to the height of from 11,000 to 12,000 feet, and, during the winter, the snow storms rage incessantly. Consequently the camp is subjected to the most terrific snow-slides. One of those storms was of the most fearful character—not a little fall of snow of six or eight inches during a night, but of six or eight inches during a night, but that many feet, with the wind howling, and drifting the snow in every direction. There are places up there where the snow is probably forty feet deep. These avaianches are caused by the wind sweeping up one side of the mountain, and There are places up there where the snow is probably forty feet deep. These avalanches are caused by the wind sweeping up one side of the mountain, and forming a large drift just over the ridge on the opposite side, which soon becomes too heavy, and detaching itself, plunges down the mountain, increasing in size until a moving mass of snow, covering acres, and ten to forty feet thick, sweeps with the rapidity of lightning down into the canons, carrying everything before it. No soft snow, but packed and jammed together so perfectly solid that the moment the mass stops, heavily loaded ore-teams can be driven anywhere on top of it, the horses' shoes only makgal testimony, and a deal of study and much careful coaching must have formed a part of Mr. Moulton's training for the prayers none too quick. Wading in

One of these slides swept over a mine Roger A. Pryor have contributed their four were either sleeping or resting. services to Mr. Tilton, who is without Their cabin, or rather boarding-house, means. There is a mortgage of over immediately in front of the tunnel they were running, was built very strong, and refuge from the rain in an umbrella shop. considered safe from slides. At twelve ruff, and his only revenue is twenty-five o'clock at night the shifts were changed, no such thing as stone? Because they and the two men whose duty came on He has procured a loan on his left two of the men in the house asleep, and the other two sitting up at the fire. paintings, and by this he has paid the current expenses of his suit. Mr. Morris one had commenced writing a letter, told Mr. Tilton before the Investigating and the other was sitting on a stool

smoking his pipe.

The two men had just reached the face (or back end of the tunnel, which was in say "sonnyside," a distance of 400 feet), and one had raised the sledge to strike the drill when they heard the roar of the slide. They ran its clearing up, like a castigation? Sure, back to the mouth, which the slide had an ain't it a bating? an over leaving it filled with about five feet of snow which they had to dig are not known in Utah, but there are through, and, on getting out, found noth- often four rude mothers in a family. ing in sight. They raised an alarm as soon as possible, and, getting word up to the mine called the "Prince of Wales," which was running about 100 hands, they all turned out and commenced digging for the house, which was not leg said, the other day, that he didn't found until late the next morning. It like "Locke on the Understanding." had been carried down the mountain about 2,000 feet with about thirty feet of

snow on top of it. Four men inside were found just as the other two had left them. The snow had broken through the roof, and had enveloped them so suddenly that they had not moved. They were not bruised in any way, but had been suffocated. The man sat there at the table in the act of

Origin of Family Names. Existing names are of different kinds

Existing names are of different kinds and origin. Some designate a trade, as Tailor, Smith, Shoemaker (in German, Shuster), Mason, Baker, Carpenter, Gardner, Cartwright, Carver, Cook, Bleecker, Miller, Fowler, Foster, Horseman, Adler, Hunter, Fisher, Merchant (in German, Kauffner; in Dutch, Koopman), Tyler, Washman, Singer, Plumber, Wheeler, Stewart, Bishop, Pope, Brazier, Staker, Barber, Boiler, Oysterman, Sher-Wheeler, Stewart, Bishop, Pope, Brazier, Staker, Barber, Boiler, Oysterman, Sheriff, Butler, etc., and very naturally when, by civilized organization of society, it was found necessary to accept fixed names for families and their descendants, very often the name of the trade pursued by the head of the family was accepted by the children, and thus want down to all the children, and thus went down to all the descendants. In other cases, and this was the oldest custom, the sons added to their father's baptismal name the termination of son, so when the father's baptismal name was, for instance, Jacob (and we know that the patriarchs had only one single name), the son called himself Jacobson, and if his baptismal name was John, he was called John Jacobson, his John, he was called John Jacobson, his son William would be called William Johnson, his son again, say Peter, was called Peter Williamson, and so on. Ancient records prove that such was the custom in Europe until laws were established requiring a permanent uniformity in the family names. This was especially found necessary for the enforcement of the laws on the inheritance of property; hence the names Dickson, Thompson, Levyson, Harrison, etc. Other names are evidently derived from the nationality of one of the ancestors; for instance, we find the family names of Irish, Dutch, German, French, English, etc., or after the cities from whence they perhaps came, as Paris, London, Madras, Berliner, York, etc. Other names again are evidently derived from a nickname, especially those meaning an animal, as Bull, Bear, Fox, Wolf, Ox, Lion, Hare, Sparrow, Colt, Bird, Stork, Pigeon, Swan, Fish, Pike, Salmon, Duck, etc.; or after a color, as Black, White, Blue, Green, Brown etc., also after some quality, as Small, Short, Long, Low, Sweet, etc. But the most curious of names are those derived from objects, as Brush, Bell, Gun, Anker, etc.; or a material, as Water, Wine, Brandy, Coffee, Zinc, Silver, Gold, Stone, Wood, and even objects of clothing, as Shirt, Vest, Coat, Stocking; or a part of the body, as Leg, Arm, Trunk, Head, Beard, Whiskers, etc. All these names are found in the directories of cur large cities, and some names are even taken from the meteorological phenomena, as North, East, South, and West; Spring, Summer, Fall, and Winter; Moon, Sun, Star, Rain, Snow, Wind, Blow; and finally we find Angel, Devilgas, Hell, and Dam.

Laces.—In the case, at New York, of son William would be called William

IN STRICT CONFIDENCE.

DEAR NELLIE: I turn to you, love, in my trouble:
I know I ought not, but I must speak or die!
I've found out at last that all bliss is a bubble—
Don't think, though, with Jack, there is anght gore

Our house is superb, and dear Jack is just splendid,
The baby's the sweetest that ever you saw;
I think that my home would be heaven descended
To earth, were it not for—my mother-in-law.

Of course, I set out with a view to adore her—
Jack's mother, you know !-- I threw open my heart,
And daily in humblest salams bent before her;
To win her affection; I tried every art.
I credited her with all good in creation,
I shut my eyes tight and would not see a flaw;
But now, in spite of all, to my own considernation,
I find myself hating my mother-in-law.

I wonder if Job had a mother-in-law? And Jack, if he knew it, of course would be wor But men are so stupid; and I'll never tell!

But men are so stupid; and I'll never tell!

He wonders, I know, why I often seem flurried,
Yet to speak would be useless, I know very well—
In some things no bef than a man can be blinder—
He'd not understand, but just answer, "Oh,

She doesn't half mean it. Go on and don't mind her—" Just fancy "not minding" my mother-in-law! If I dance at a party, "Such conduct's improper; If I smile at a partner, there's straightway

If I buy a new dress, she counts up every copper,
And sighs "Such critavagance never was seen!"
She manages always with such a sly knack, too,
She makes folks believe she's a saint without flaw;
I half wish I were dead, Nell—and baby and Jack,

Wit and Humor.

THE height of impudence-taking Why might carpenters believe there is never saw it.

A naw claim poultice is the latest amateur medical p-raw-clamation in cases of of diphtheria.

A MORNING paper calls the murder of son "filicide." It doubtless meant to a son "filicide By an Irishman : Why is a storm when

"THE rude forefathers of the hamlet"

It is the Daily of Burlington, Ill., and it says :- "If this town ain't dead we want to know where to find a corpse," A convict with a ball chained to his

"I AM a broken man," sighed a dilapidated author. "I should think so, for I've seen your pieces," responded a bystander.

A MAN may be properly said to have been drinking like a fish when he finds A DETROIT Judge keeps the small boy

"I tell you, bredren, dis prayer is what gib de debil de lockjaw." "Fon heaven's sake, lend me \$5," said

destitute man to his friend, "I have had nothing in my house to eat for four days but rice." "Rice!" said the other, "if I had known you had rice I would come have around to dinner.

Forgiveness of Injuries.

An editor of an obscure paper, published in a little village in Missouri, called at the White House and was admitted to Mr. Lincoln's presence. He at once commenced stating to Mr. Lincoln that he was the man who first suggested his name for the Presidency, and gested his name for the Presidency, and pulling from his pocket an old, worn, defaced copy of his paper, exhibited to the President an item on the subject.

"Do you really think," said Mr. Lincoln, "that announcement was the occasion of my nomination?"

"Certainly," said the editor, "the suggestion was so opportune that it was at once taken up by other papers, and the result was your nomination and election."

result was your nomination and election."
"Ah! well," said Mr. Lincoln, with a sigh, and assuming a rather gloomy countenance, "I am glad to see you and to know this, but you will have to excase me; I am just going to the War Department to see Secretary Stanton."

"Well," said the editor, "I will walk

over with you."

The President, with that apt good nature so characteristic of him, took up his

hat and said:

"Come along."

When they reached the door of the Secretary's office Mr. Lincoln turned to his companion and said:

"I shall have to see Mr. Stanton

alone, and you must excuse me," and, taking him by the hand, he continued: "Good-by. I hope you feel perfectly easy about having nominated me. Don't be troubled about it; I forgive you."—

The terms of twenty-five Senators ex-pire on the 3d of March, and elections have been or are to be made for the suc-

State.	March 3, 1875.	For the succeeding term.
Connecticut Delaware	Buckingham.	NEWTON BOSTS. William W. Eston. Thomas F. Bayard.
Florida Indiana Maipo	Prati	Joseph R. McDonald Hannibal Hamlin.
Maryland Massachusetts Michigan	Chandler	Wm. Pinckney Whyte Henry L. Dawes, Issue P. Christianey
Minnesota Mississippi Missouri	Prase	Branch K. Bruce, a. Francis M. Cothrell, Algernon S. Paddock
Nevada Nevada New Jersey	Stockton	William Sharon. Theo, F. Randolph, Francis Kernan.
New York Ohio Pennsylvania.	Thurman	Allen G. Thurman, William A. Wallace, A. E. Burnside,
Rhode Island. Tennessee Tennessee Vermont	Flansgan	Andrew Johnson, Samuel B. Maney, George P. Edmunds
Virginia West Virginia	Lewis.	Robert E. Wilhers.