LOVE IS BEST.

Three travelers met in Brander Pass, By the bubbling Brander Spring; They shared their cake and their venison, And they talked of many a thing— Of books, of song, and foreign lands, Of strange and wandering lives, And by and by, in softer tones, They spoke of their homes and wives.

"I married the Lady o' Logan Brae," Said one, with a lofty air; "There isna in a' in the North countree A house wi' a better share Of gold and gear, and hill and lock, Of houses and farms to rent; There's many a man has envied me, And I'm mair than weel content.

"Dream of a woman as bright as day," The second traveler said; Dream of a form of perfect grace, Of a noble face and head. Of eyes that are as blue as Heaven, Of flowing nut-brown hair; That is my wife, and, though not rich, Oh, she is wondrous fair!"

The third one said: "I have a wife, She is neither rich nor fair; She has not gold, nor gear, nor land, Nor a wealth of nut-brown hair; But, oh! she loves me! and her love Has stood through every test. Beauty and gold are good, but, friends, We know that love is best.

They filled their cups in the spring again, And they said, right heartily: "Here's to the loving, faithful wife, Wherever her home may be!" And soon they took their different ways, One thought in each man's breast; "Beauty is good, and gold is good, But a true love is the best.

stopped off at the village a coroner's jury was selected. It seemed a plain case. The man came to his death by being struck by a locomotive on the Louisville & Nashville road. Such was the verdict rendered, | lectures on our poetic idol.' but no sooner was it announced than the coroner observed:

"Gentlemen, return and amend your verdict. You haven't said anything about she packed up all her portfolios and macarelessness.

by adding that the engineer was blameless unknown rival would surely do it better.

"Very good, gentlemen, so far as it goes, but the man was probably deaf, and it would be well to amend the verdict accordingly.

EATING BEFORE SLEEPING.

flow Her "Shakespeare Concord-Recommended as a Positive Cure for Sleeplessness by a Physician.

A correspondent of The Boston Advertiser, writing of Mrs. Mary Cowden Clarke, says of her "Shakespeare Concordance:

MARY COWDEN CLARKE.

ance" Was Made.

genesis to a mere accident. It was in tion, opened the door to show him out. July, 1829, when Mrs. Cowden Clarke was sitting at the breakfast table of Cowden Clarke resolved then and there that she would write this desired concordance, and that very forenoon, while joining her friends in a walk through the first lines of her book under B.

"Boatswain, have a care." (Temp. 1. etc.).

"The following is an account she gave me of the mode of writing she ultimately | Simply because the juices needed in digesadopted for this work: 'I had a separate tion are supplied by the blood being so portfolio for each letter of the alphabet; licited toward the stomach. Thus the these portfolios were ranged around in front of me on my writing table. I opened hours of fasting, and becoming my father's copy of Shakspeare at my invalids and those in delicate side, having two pages in view at a health should always eat before going to time. I took the first word that pre- bed. The sinking sensation in sleepless- pie crust. sented itself at the top of the first page ness is a call for food. Wakefulness is (we will suppose this word to begin with oftimes merely a symptom of hunger, Amending the Verdict. [Detroit Free Press.] The train was just entering Erin, Tenn, when we heard the sharp toot! toot! ef the whistle, and such passengers as looked from the windows saw an aged African with a bundle over his shoulder straight ahead on the track. The whistle was blown and the bell rung, but he paid no attention, and always before and after breakfast the bell rung, but he paid no attention, and always before and after breakfast should eat. Does the infant's stomach rest and all of sudden the cowcatcher picked him up and flung him fifty feet to one the house during those hours of the day only because his food requires more time side. A gang of men brought the body to was little known to me. We usually for digestion. Invalids and children at the depot, and among the dozen of us who took our exercises and recreation of an night may take slowly warm milk, beef evening. Happy-supremely-were our hours then! Side by side, one working eat bread, milk, cold beef, chicken, raw at his book, the other writing his oysters or some other such food. Of

We returned to the room and amended thinking with native modesty that the

lived in small quarters then, and space every day.

"We went back and amended to make had to be economized. Joyful, very "To what use are they put?" he was the victim as deaf as a hitching-post, but we joyful was she, when she could haul her asked yesterday. packet forth again. Some idea of the "You haven't got the name of the vastness of the undertaking may be ago," said the old man, as he rested his county in your report, and you don't say gained from the circumstance that the bag on the g ound. "Before that they whether it was a freight or passenger train," observed the coroner. We returned to the second for the work cost over 5 pounds sterling. From this careful were a nuisance to everybody, and they were put to no use. I take them home 5 pounds sterling. From this careful study of Shakespeare resulted some ori-ginal works of which the most notable is the 'Girlbood of Shakespeare's Heroines' and build a big fire in my stove. Then I place two cans on top and with a cloth in each hand am ready to the 'Girlhood of Shakespeare's Heroines,' work. The heat melts the solder and I in which with ingenuity and intuitive knock the ends off and quickly brush the imagination Mrs. Cowden Clarke has solder into a pan with the cloth before it striven to trace the probable antecedents hardens again. When I have treated all in the history of Shakespeare's women, of the cans this way I have a lot of tin house he was sitting up on end and asking to conjecture what might have been the tubes the length of the former can. These first imperfect drawings of those whom I take, and, by a little work, make them

[New York Mail and Express.] "Go home and eat a good .supper, that's

all the medicine you want," and the medical gentleman to whom a reporter had gone "Like so many things, it owed its for a nervine, a sedative or sleeping po-"But, doctor, it's 11 o'clock at night!" "Well, what of it? Oh, I see. Th some friends in Somersetshire, that re- popular prejudice against eating at night. gret was expressed that there existed no Let me tell you, my young friend, that concordance to Shakespeare, whose unless your stomach is out of order, it is that it stands as a fact open to the clearest works formed the bible of the intellect- more benefit to you to eat before going to authentication, and we will afford any one ual world. Eager in everything, Mrs. bed then it is harmful. Food of a simple who desires to verify the reports and tes-

"Six o'clock." "Humph! Just what I thought. Six clock. Fourteen hours between dinner the fields, she took with her a volume of and your breakfast. Enough to keep any the poet, and a pencil, and jotted down man awake. By that time the fuel necessary to send the blood coursing through instinctively after meals. Human beings become drowsy after eating. Why brain receives less blood than during the

An old man with a large coffee sack over | Woodard & Co., Portland, Or. in the case, and the coroner received us she told me that to this day she can re-she told me that to this day she can re-in the alleys and back-door yards of hotels call her feeling while kneeling on the and boarding-houses, gathering tin cans floor and pushing away the large packet | from which fruits and vegetables have been under her bed for safe-keeping, for they taken. He gathers hundreds of these cans

I went into over a

"For what use are they used?"

"Do you make much out of the busi

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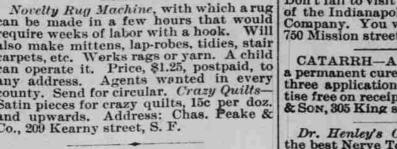
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oysters or some other such food. Of course, it must be done in moderation. You MOND CATARRH REMEDY will cure lectures on our poetic idol.' "When she had got half way she wiss told that some other person was engaged on the same task. Sadly, very sadly, she packed up all her portfolios and ma-terials, resolved to abandon the task, thinking with native modesty that the

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were not through vet.

We returned to the room for another tussle, and were just congratulating ourselves on having everything ship shape, when the coroner put his head into the door-way and called out:

"Gentlemen, amend your verdic! The confounded nigger has come to life!"

And when we rushed out to the freightif anybody had seen his bundle.

Playing Under Difficulties, [Cor. Milwaukee Sentinel.]

At Missoula, Bandmann, the tragedian, with his company, came on the train. He is introducing the legitimate drama in these western wildernesses, and had presented "Narcisse," "Othello," and "Hamlet" to the wondering cowboys of the mountains at Missoula. He was not quite satisfied with the Missoulan dramatic editor's arti-Ice on "Hamlet," in which Ophelia was characterized as a serio-comic character. and he gave an amusing account of as he was last winter. the Missoulan "opera house." It has a stage, but no dressing-rooms. and the live," says he. "Now, I've draw'd many saying too much. "You see, I also keep company were obliged to use dressing- a man, and some of them very fly men, the solder, and cast it into bars, which I rooms across the street in the rear of the and many's the game I've blocked, do also sell, and get a good price for." opera house, and walk through an admir- you twig, but a feller got away with me ing out-of-door crowd in all their theatrical last night. I was a-standing down on flowers, nettles, daisies, and long purples,' scudding across the street under an um to the small boys of Missoula who couldn't raise the funds to get inside the theatre, and excited their rapturous applause.

Publishers and Printers of 1780. [London Society.]

Of English newspapers we read, "in the once the famous newspaper in London, defeated the attempt made by the govern-ment to discover who "Junius" was. The captain says: "It is not at all uncommon to see a printer put in the pillory or dragged to jail," and although by naming the author they would escape these indig-nities they never did so without his consent. "The Rev. Mr. Horne Tooke, curate of Brentford, was so generous as to avow printer in the pillory surrounded and protected by a countless multitude of people who cheered him and crowned him with garlands and flowers, and gave him refreshment, putting it into his mouth, as his hands were fastened. Persons of rank stood by and talked familiarly to him with avenue I got down to let him out, and cheering and encouraging words.

Thought-Reading.

Mr. Labourchere, M. P., in a letter to Mr. Stuart Cumberland, has as I drove away like a chump to Lincoln the following to say concerning mind-reading: "Your explanation of thought-reading—so called—was very in-beefing about it." teresting. As I had always supposed it to be, it is the perception of a thought in the mind of a subject by watching carefully its effect upon his muscles. In order to succeed, it is, of course, necessary for the op erator to have trained himself to note these physical indications. I am glad that you are engaged in dispelling the nonsense which surrounded the experiments, and that you are proving that you can equal

When Cabby Was Beaten.

[Chicago Herald.] Five hackmen stood in the shade of the court house listening with solemn are used as water pipes for houses, a waste-pipes for kitchens, and, in fact, are countenances to the narrative of Cabby convenient in hundreds of ways." No. 207. The day was hot, but the orator was bundled up very much the same ness?

"A living, and a little besides," answered

A Ludicrous Stage Mishap. ing out-of-door crowd in an their theat real toggery to reach the stage. The night that "Hamlet" was produced there was a heavy rain, and "the buried majesty of Denmark," armed in complete steel, or Ophelic, with "fantastic garlands of crow-'Anywhere,' says he; all over town. on the stage: "I think it was Ada Gray Let's you and I have some fun? 'Have who was going to play "East Lynne" in brella, was a spectacle highly interesting you got any money? says I. 'Should Richmond. On her arrival for rehearsal smile,' says he, showing a big wad. on the morning of the performance, the Well, I climbed up and we took in the child who was to play Willie was not 27 boulevards and stopped at all the road houses, and everywhere we stopped he made me go in with him. We had wine the boulevards and often played the star that he had a child who had often played the and vittals and cigars all night. Nobody part before, and that it would ever had so much fun with me in be 'all right at night.' But the child was

year 1780, in Inondon, alone, 63,000 were my life as he did. Well, along toward ill and couldn't come. The manager put printed every week, " and we are told how "Woodfall, the printer of The Advertiser, home. I live near Lincoln park. You she couldn't memorize the lines he got just stop at Lincoln avenue and let me under the bed with the prompt book. out and I'll walk home from there.' I'd The star was staggered when she saw the got on the box and he and three or four other fellows stood by the door. I says, 'All right; jump in.' There was a kind of rocking of the gig, like as if some one was inside, and the door slammed. The other fellers said 'Good- made an effort and threw herself in simunight,' and he said 'Good-night,' and as lated agony upon the bed. The property himself on an occasion of this kind in the year 1778." Our author once saw a and they all answered. On the way and away it rolled, leaving the stage through the north division I was athink- manager and his prompt book fully reing what I would charge him. He was vealed. That was the end of East Lynne a mighty good feller and he treated me for that night." well. Thinks 1 about \$20 will be the Romance of the Circus.

> he wasn't there at all. The worst of it is he hadn't been in there. He didn't ring has been that of a young man who in the assumed character of a woman has exget in. He stood on the sidewalk with cited the tender susceptibilities of those of those other fellers bidding me good-night his own sex. For instance, at the London

Amphitheatre in 1849 there was a beautiful equestrienne known as Mdlle. Ella, whose game of that kind, but there's no use charms of face and form were a never end-

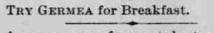
"The Foreigners." [Lippincott's Magazine.]

In the Coke Regions.

[Exchange.]

ing theme among thousands of male ad-mirers who nightly gazed upon them with enraptured eyes. What surand mortification, therefore, prise One day Charlie came home from school did not these susceptible mortals endure, in a "state of mind." who had dowered the fair Ella with costly "What do you think of Monsieur Agis, one of the pions pions, told our class to-day?" he asked indignantly. "He told that this entrancing creature belonged to them that the United States would have the sterner sex. A similar episode, occurbeen an English colony to-day but for the ring at the New York circus about eleven the mystic powers of the quacks who have hitherto made money out of fools, while at the same time you are able to give a nat-ural and reasonable explanation of what Orleans. I rose in my seat to ask him if lar tales were printed the same monta by he had never heard of George Washington; two magazines, each, of course, knowing to which he answered, 'Oh, yes, Vash- nothing of the fact until both periodicals ington was a brave man; but it was the had been put on sale. French who beat the English."

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> "Well, poor people use them for drain-A dissipated man is apt to be dizzy pipe, which, when painted, will last for pated, also. years in the ground. Then, again, they

> > If you want a good smoke, try "Seal of North Carolina," plug cut."

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you perform.

A Feed and a Fuddle. [London Cor. Inter Ocean.]

Funerals in Fngland are often made occasions of feasting and revelry. A workingman observed in my hearing the other day that "he had many a time had more fun at funerals than at weddings." "What do you mean by fun?" one day. "I suppose it is because an marked in an undertone, "Chiropodists." I asked. "Oh, a feed and a fuddle," Italian discovered you." was his reply; in other words, plenty to eat and drink. The custom of providing a feast, and of treating the bearers to beer and liquors, is general among the middle and lower classes. This, of course, adds to the cost of

a convict's garb.

Whereupon Charlie's mother told us little anecdote of her experience in Italy.

An Ungallant Witticism. [Exchange.]

[Inter Ocean.]

One of the stock romances of the circus

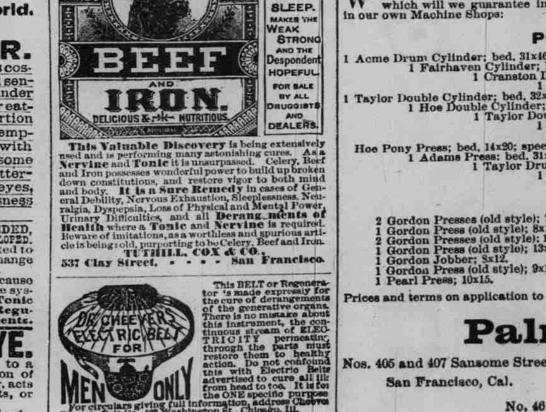
"You Americans have so much better On one occasion, when a lady was boast accent in speaking our language than the ing that she had brought hundreds of men English have," said an Italian lady to her to her feet, the witty Lord Houghton re-

Henry Ward Beecher: Men are born histories, unopened, unreadable; never theless, every man born into this life Ex- Mayor Powderly, of Scranton, thus brings down something of his father and describes one of the women who work in something of his mother, with a new

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