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A Hymn for Farmers.

sion by Mr. John G. Whittier, was sung to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne," at the banquet am now employed, who cannot obtain of the American Horticultural society, in possessiom of her rights excepting by Boston, a few weeks ago.]

O painter of the fruits and flowers, We swn thy wise design. Whereby these human hands of ours Apart from thee we plant in vain The root and sow the seed :

Thy early and thy later min, Thy sun and dew we need. Our toll is sweet with thankfulness, Our burden is our boon :

The curse of earth's gray morning is The blessing of its noon Why search the wide world everywhere For Eden's unknown ground?

That garden of the primal pair But, blest by thee, our patient toil May right the ancient wrong, and give to every clime and soil The beauty lost so long.

Our homestead flowers and fruited trees May Eden's orchard shame; We taste the tempting sweets of these Like Eve, without her blame. And north and south and east and west.

The pride of every zone, The fairest, rarest, and the best May all be made our own. is earliest shrines the young world sought

In hill-grove and in bowers; The fittest offerings thither brought Were Thy own truits and flowers. And still with reverent bands we cull Thy gifts, each year renewed; The good is always beautiful, The beautiful is good.

The False Guardian.

Just after the close of the American Revolution, James Tudor, a young ship earpenter, of Boston, sailed on board the Orient, a new and staunchbuilt ship, bound for Smyrna, at that time the largest and wealthiest city of a voyage, the Orient arrived safely at | market wharf. that port and unshipped her anchor.

to go on shore to report to the British consul and pay their respects to Mr. Tracey, the American merchant, to whom they bore letters of introduc-Co., the great importing house at home, they perceived a small row-boat rapidly approaching the ship, and containing two persons—a man who was vigorously rowing, and one soli-

tary female figure. When the boat came alongside, the boatman promptly assisted the lady on board. Somewhat wildly, but hesitatingly, she inquired for the captain, who, in company with the super-

cargo, was pointed out to her. She was young and paetty, in fact, almost childlike, and seemed, from her wild, scared look, to be laboring under some deep anxiety or fear. She was dressed in garments of the thrown on in haste and with the

greatest negligence. She approached the captain and in furried nervous way inquired if she might speak with him a moment

He answered in the affirmative, and drawing her aside out of hearing of his companions, patiently prepared to listen : for the sudden appearance of the strange young woman on board spread with a genuine blush of pleashis ship at so early an hour in the morn- ure: and taking his arm they reing had greatly excited his curiosity. entered the cab, which was still in "Will you excuse me," she began

timidly, but are you a single or mar- the residence of an Episcopal clergyried man ?! Captain Ward glanced at the questioner curiously. Indeed it was a peculiar question for a young woman to ask of him, a perfect stranger. But

he answered her with perfect good breeding and politeness. Yes, he was married man.

The young lady looked disappointed but presently recovered.

"Is there any gentleman on board your ship who is not married, and whom you think would like to marry a rich young girl within the hour. and ask no questions? I will say that she has been deeply wronged and persecuted, but is nevertheless highly respectable and virtuous, though she can only claim her property by clearly establishing the fact of a legal mar-

"Both my mates are married," said the captain, "and the supercargo is engaged to a young lady in Boston, to whom I understand he will be married on our return. But hold," he added, reflectively, "there is our carpenter, James Tudor, a fine looking, gentlemanly young fellow as one might with to see, and is unmarried. In fact he is much more of a gentleman in his ways and manners than any of us, if we except Mr. Owley, yonder, the the facts.

"Can I see him?" inquired the trange young lady, eagerly "Oh, certainly, Miss, I will summon him directly."

and handsome young carpenter, was messenger was immediately dispatchsent for, and came promptly aft where Captain Ward and his mysterious visitor was standing.

It was evident at a glance that Tudor had made at first sight, a favorable impression upon the young lady. Captain Ward therefore excused himself to the lady, and after leaving and at the request of the consul, made her alone with Tudor, rejoined Owley, out a hurried schedule of the property when the two shortly after took their then under his control belonging to seats in the gig, and were pulled ashore the aforesaid niece, Mrs. Tudor.

by four seamen in waiting. At the awkward intoduction of eaptain the carpenter touched his tar- the £50,000 left by her father, and on

"Dear sir," she said, blushing and day,

WINSTON, FORSYTH COUNTY, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1881.

trembling visibly; "I have what may appear a very unmaidenly proposal to make. There is a wealthy young lady, in whose service and interest I marriage, as a proviso to that effect was unfortunately embodied in her

father's will. "Her uncle - was appointed her guardian, and, taking advantage of the situation, has since attempted to make a traffic of her hand by marrying her to a wretch whom she loathes. in consideration of his yielding up to him one-half of the property, which amounts, I am told, to over fifty thousand pounds sierling. It is now the earnest wish of this young lady to marry some one else, and thus defeat her unprincipled guardian, who has been to her, since her father's death. a most unmerciful tyrant. She is pretty and amiable, and I have every reason to believe, would devotedly love her husband. And now I come to the most difficult part of my mission. Will you, a stranger from a foreign shore, take pity on her hopeless, condition and marry her? The moment you are married she will make over to you her entire fortune."

"I will marry her," said James bird," "I will bet you six ounces (of Tudor, "if for nothing more than to gold)." "Done." Then a man will spite her tyrant, but I will not be so rush and offer "Two to one on the Chimercenary as to exact her fortune for nese," or "Five to four on the Espanso slight a service."

let there be no delay; said the young (the latter only admitted in the evenlady, greatly overjoyed by his ready answer. "You need make no altera- as used to be the case at English tion in your. toilet, as I am supplied prize-fights- upon equal terms; with ample means, and have been costly garments to be found in the market."

Hardly knowing how the adventure She hailed a cab and the two en-

The next morning, just as the cap- tered it. They were driven to a locality the ground exhausted, without victory tain's gig was being lowered for the mentioned by the young lady, where having been declared for either side, conventionalities of "resort" life, and is in Libra, is the proper harvest naught against thee save thy poverty. the world it permits much more terse our young American enjoyed the desupercargo, who were then preparing lightful luxury of a Turkish bath, which left his naturally clear skin as and calls them "cowards" and "good free. pure and white as an infant's. Their next step was to visit one of

the most fashionable English cloth- and pour into them spiced brandy. tion and credit from Gray, Tollbitts & iers in the city, where Tudor, at the This done, they are put upon their urgent solicitation of the young lady, secured the richest and most expensive outfit in the establishment. The proprietor himself assisted

young Tudor in the arrangement of this only one of the cocks has come to his toilet, and when once attired in the the seratch he is proclaimed the conelegant and costly habiliments, a finer-looking young gentleman could not have been met in the city of Smyrns. He was tolerably well educated, too;

well read, with a great flow of language at his command, picked up from the works of Steele, Addison, and others, with whom in his leisure hours he had made himself thoroughly conversant, added to which he was richest material, though seemingly naturally possessed of easy, graceful, and winning manners.

When his toilet was complete he glanced admiringly into the fulllength mirror before him, and was then ushered into the presence of the young lady by the gratified proprietor. She looked at him in a half-bewildered way, as though she were in some doubt of his identity, and then her eager face was suddenly overwaiting, and were driven directly to man, the address of whom had been

previously given by the young lady. On alighting from the close cab they were ushered into the parlor where they were presently joined by the clergyman.

"You must speak to him," whispered ors are scarcely larger then a hair, and the young lady, blushing crimson. for as you may have guessed, I am of a delicate screw movement, capable to be the bride if you de not object to of altering the distance of their points

"Nay, on the contrary," whispered Tudor his face glowing with manly pleasure, "I am overjoyed to hear that it is you. But please tell me by what name I am to introduce you?" "Susan Fa'er," whispered

fiancee, smiling through her blushes. The young American promptly ac- colored corpuscle of human blood can cepted his cue, and proceeded with a be viewed at a time. Computing the graceful introduction of the young molecule of living matter to be about lady, as well as the purpose for which

The clergyman bowed and withdrew, but presently reappeared with his wife and two daughters as wit-

When the interesting ceremony was over they again entered the cab, and were driven to the residence of the British Consul, before whom the newmade bride made a clear statement of

As good fortune would have it, Capboth readily vouched for the responsi- up for discussion. One man said that ble and gentlemanly character of And James Tudor, the sprightly James Tudor, the bridegroom, and a ed for the false guardian.

When he arrived and saw how matters stood he ground his teeth in suppressed rage, but wisely declined test the validity of the marriage. He relinquished on the spot all further claims as guardian of his niece, comforts for the benefit of a brother

A fortnight later, and the happy bride came into lawful po-session of paulin politely, and made a low and the subsequent return of her husband grateful bow, which went far toward to Boston, where with the money thus captivating the heart of the young received, was purchased the wharf lady.

The heart of the young received, was purchased the wharf bone. I had heard that the editors ity of York Factory and Fort Churchill were deadly enemies and sighed to shed than in more southerly regions. Dur-

Cock-fighting in Cuba.

when the two cocks enter the arena,

for the ball which follows.

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Two Affectionate Rivals.

"Where did that happen ?"

A correspondent writes: - "While the Spaniards of the mother country find their pleasure in bull-fighting, the inhabitants of Cuba still delight in what was once the "good old English" sport large family, and that he would pre- balsam, poplar, aspen and tamfarac of cock-fighting and the valla as gallos fer it would appear in the Bugle, as are found. (cock-pit) is always full when a compersonally he loved the editor of the bat is announced to take place. The cock-pit itself, around which are two rows of raised seats, is about three feet in diameter, and the cocks which are going to fight are all marked and numbered beforehand, the keys of the cages in which they are placed being handed on his back. to the senior of the judges, who lays them on the table so that there may be no suspicion of fraud. This is the more necessary, as heavy bets are dependent on the result, and attempts are often made to substitute a bad bird for a good one by those who have wagered against him. The noise and clatter as the time for the fight ap-There was a pause, and the old man proaches are indescribable, the vendors of refreshments and the betting men making a tremendous tumult; while,

which has been carefully raked and sprinkled with sawdust, one hears such cries as "Fifty pesetas on the English each other. tago," as the case may be. Grandees "Come, then, my boat awaits you; and Democrats, planters and negroes ing), functionaries and beggars, meet- thirds out of the window.

but all the noise is hushed as if by instead of a few inches above your authorized to procure for you the most magic when the president makes a knee, naking it necessary to sleep in sign for the fight to begin. There is an uncomfortable, half open, jackno need of giving a detailed descrip- knife attitude. tion of the fight which is conducted was likely to end, Tudor followed the very much according to the old Eng- isn't so saturated with "healing min-Levant. After the usual tedium and strange young lady into her boat, and lish custom, their owners stirring them erals" that it tastes like a rusty lamp want of variety incidental to so long they were speedily landed at the up to the contest by putting them at post on a frosty morning. Glad you moon is altogether independent of the packer, with a cold, skating-rink

> one of the two owners counts aloud up lift your feet to the mantelpiese in the moon. She then rises sooner after Come to me within a month with to ten, while the other yells at them American fashion, and feel social and sunsetting than at any other period of \$1000 gained by thine own industry graph clerks have specially noted that for nothings." If this is of no effect their owners suck out their wounds system garnished with simply the you feel sure you can afford to eat. feet again, and, agonized by pain, find

Glad to see your wife and family strength enough to renew the battle. around your own table and hearth-If this fails one of the ewners counts stone. They look better and feel more up to forty, and if at the expiration of clo ely related to you than they do promenading the verandas of a hotel with strangers. queror. The great festivals of the

church are always accompanied by cock-fights, notably at Easter, or on fear of an "undertow." saints' day, when it is the custom for Glad somebody can speak to you ladies to attend them. Upon these oc-

asions the respective owners adopt charging "fifty cents all around." colors and choose a representative Glad it isn't necessary to lie to stranfrom among the girls who are present. gers about your extensive business and The young lady who has the colors of your establishment. You can't fool the victorious cock, is proclaimed people that have known you from a queen for the rest of the afternoon, and boy up, so you don't have to try.

> home after your hotel bills were paid. This is cause for proclamation of a day of thanksgiving and prayer. Glad you now have a chance growl and find fault in true home-like

presence of a scornful world. nary Surgeons, an electric lamp which has the novelty of being probably the

osity you had while on your vacation Glad to meet your friends on the

cat, glad to see the servant girl. the electrodes are adjusted by means will begin to flood your post-office box, and you'll find yourself planning just from each other one ten-thousandth of such another lay out for next summer. an inch, if necessary. The instrument The nomadic instincts of human nawas made to illuminate a microscopic objective, constructed upon the newly ture will not "down" after they have been once gratified. - New Haven discovered law of homologous sections. This lens renders it possible to obtain

Exploring Hudson Bay.

a twenty-millionth of an inch in diameter, Prof. Fairfield believes it possible to project the image of it upon a screen with the help of the lamp, and to take photographs showing the molecular constitution of such complex in effect one thousand miles long, I had received. He took a very un- ciprincides, which are kept in hely around the stove in the back room of a within the Temperate zone. On the lay. tain Ward and Supercargo Owley ar- Galveston saloon, and some how or northeast coast there is little snow in editors were more jealous of each other than any other class; that they never | Winnipeg; the Winnipeg, about the had a good word for each other, etc. A long-haired youth with a solemn look, spoke up, and, heaving a sigh said he had had some experience with editors and he found them the reverse of the south.

jealous of each other; that a Texas edi-All the central part of North Amertor was always willing to deny himself ica, from Labrador to the Rocky mountains, drains into Hudson bay. The largest tributary is the Nelson, about four times the size of the Ottawa, "It happened in a western Texas at the capital; then comes the

town where I lived," sighed the young "I had dashed off a little poem of ten or fifteen stanzas about 'Beautiful southerly winds are the coldest that Spring.' There were two rival papers in the place-the Bugle and the Tromeach other's gore, and I was afraid ing winter the temperature improves brave.

that if I let the Trombone publish my | as one goes from Minnesota northward poem first there would be a deadly en- through Manitoba, and down the val-"I finally resolved to have it appear | found agreeable in July, August and simultaneously in both papers, When September. On the southern and west-I called on the editor of the Trombens ern shores unlimited supplies of red

Bugle. I went then to the Bugle man, and he said the editor of the Trombone was his warmest personal friend, and that he would be glad if I would let him have the poem, as it would be putting bread in his mouth and clothes and granulated, and no longer give had spoken. "I love Myrtle with a a tree is derived from the sun, from iters had for each other, I couldn't get cury, which is spread on glass to form like a mighty avalanche the difference

"So, owing to the love those two edmy poem into either of their papers, and it hasn't been published yet. I never saw men so anxious to help each | rays. other out of distress," and once more the long-haired poet sighed like a bel-

with a frost bitten nose drawled out; "Yer never tried them same editors with a cash advertisement did yer?" The poet answered in the negative whereat the audience significantly nodded their heads and winked at

Home Again

And mighty glad to get there. Glad to get to a spot where your bod room is big enough to turn a double band-spring in without landing two-

Glad to find a bed where the footboard is a few inches below your feet

Glad to get a drink of water that have fought so long that they fall to "does you good."

Glad to get a square meal into your

provision dealer's profits; a meal that

Glad to "slosh" around in your own bath-tub, where there is no deathly

and answer a civil question without

Glad you had money enough to get

fashion, without being deterred by the Glad that you can roam into every room of the house at your own sweet will, although the over-weening curi-

street once more, and surprised that they didn't know you had been away. Glad to see the dog, glad to see the

Home again. And you inwardly vow that you will let the tendrils of your affections so cling around your own vine and fig tree that you will never desert its comforts again, never, lady. "You had better give me four next winter." never. But in less than three months, guide-books and "resort" literature gets home."

and covers one million square miles. It was the handwriting of a man with- since it has received its impulse in the ed, a part of the Arctic regions, the feeling. "And now, sir," I said, winter and little rain in summer. The tributaries of the bay are the Nelson which discharges the water of Lake size of the Ottawa; the Saskatchewan, nine-hundred miles long, pouring in from the west, and the Red river, coming over five-hundred miles from

Churchill, the Big river and the Alblow in the winter, and there is less around it until it is as large as you snow and less intense cold in the vicin- wish.

leys to Hudson bay, and bathing is he said the editor of the Bugle had a and white pine, spruce, white birch,

Odds and Ends.

Mirrors should never be hung where the sun shines directly upon them. They soon look misty, grow rough

Theodore Hook once called upon an old lady, who pressed him so urgently to stay and dine with her that, as he had no engagement, he could not refuse. On sitting down, the servant uncovered a dish which contained two mutton chops; and the hostess said: "Mr. Hook, you see your dinner." "Thank you, ma'am," said he; "but where is yours?"

The correspondent of an English diginctly articulates phrases and sentences. I have always regarded my bird as a great rarity, but not as an death shriek has ceased to linger in the absolute exception. I can not but think that more canaries would manifest the talking faculty (which probably is latent in them all), if more attention were given to them. My bird has always been treated as a member of the family; there being no children this Herbert looked anxiously in the in our house, he has been attended to direction of the window, his breast and cared for as a child."

Dr. D. G. F. Macdonald writes to that the blinds were closed, and the the London Daily Telegraph: "The old man could not throw him out. phenomenon known as the harvest each other beforehand. When they haven't got to swear that such stuff harvest and of terrestrial latitude and smile hovering o'er his face, "you say Glad to abandon the nonsensical the autumns | equinox, when the sun | her for your bride. So be it. I have | the most absurdly spelled tengue in so-called hunter's moon is the imme- glucose factory."

diately succeeding one." There is nothing new under the Mark Twain has an anecdote of a loaf. Then he says he has changed untie the buildog." his mind, and that he will have a pennyworth of beer instead. This process he repeats twelve times, and he is then going on his way, rejoicing and full of beer, when the cookshop keeper demands payment for his beer. "I gave you a penny loaf for each mug of beer," answers the canny Scot. "But you have not paid for the loaves," continues the incensed Boniface. "But I had them not," replies the Scot. This story is to be found in an old cheap book published late in the seventeenth century; and it is very probably a survival of some mediæval joke current among the schoolmen, since its humor hinges on a false premise in

Yesterday morning a man with a aces. load of fowls, country produce, etc., stopped in front of the house of a prominent citizen, and the good wife came out to inspect the display. which his adversary threw across to "Guess I'll take those two wild ducks for to morrow's dinner." "Guess you'd better take something else, madam," said the produce man. "I met your husband on the road this morning with a wagon, two horses, three dogs, and a hundred rounds of catridges, making for a big duck slough." "Oh, indeed! The poor man!" replied the the fall. We can live with your folks ducks. He may want some when he

The testimony of experts of all kinds is to be taken with great caution, and experience is diminishing rather than increasing confidence in it. A Cabinet Minister was once comin exploring the Hudson bay, gives, in king. "In the n's and g's, please

her house in Portland, Maine, and will hereafter, it is said, live in New York.

THE first American flag used by citizens of California is still in existence. The people made it themselves, and had to buy a seaman's shirt in order to get the blue.

gether, a nice rug can be made. The as large as a lead pencil, eight or ten | English in New Zealand with trout, bany. On the west side of the bay the inches long : knit a square centre, and knit stripes of various colore, and sew

> Gold is, in its last analysis, the sweat of the poor and the blood of the

Won at Last.

"So you wish to marry my daugh-

These words were uttered by a man who fairly hissed them through his teeth as he stood, with a cruel sneer on his lips, in front of a young man, the nervous twitchings of whose clearcut features told more plainly than could any words, however freely interspersed with adjectives, the torture he was suffering.

"Yes, sir," said Herbert McFntosh looking up into the face of him who that a very large part of the grewth of back a correct picture. The amal- rich, warm, tempestuous love that gam, er union of tin foil with mer- recks not of obstacles, but sweeps away little from the earth; and, notably, all a looking glass, is easily ruined by in social position that exists between direct, continued exposure to the solar us. My passion is a deathless one, that, like the mighty simoon of the desert, gathers force with every instant of its existence, and stills alike with its hot breath the life of man and beast. I know that appearances are against me. I am poor and honest, and last Saturday night I had a kingfull beaten at the Owl Club, but I can not conceal my love. You are rich and successful, and I can see from the window of my little room in which I work, the high walls of your packing house, and hear the plaintive cry of paper writes: "I have a canary that the stricken pig who has his interior scooped out and is cut into hams and clear sides, before the echo of the musk-laden air of the stock yards. You are living under torquoise-tinted skies, while I am in great luck to have a sky at all. It is not my fault that you are rich; I love your daughter, and she returns my love;" and saying giving a great throb of joy as he saw

"Hark ye, my lad," said the pork the year, and nearly at the same time and skill, and Myrtle shall be your ber of brilliant moonlight nights. The given to a friend of mine who owns a

"But you would not force her to electric bell in my room in a foreign

marry against her will," said Herbert. sun—especially in the matter of jokes. "She has plighted her troth to me." "I know not of your childish vaga-Scotchman who enters an eating house ries," replied the old man. "I have on Holborn Hill and calls for a penny said my say. In three minutes I shall

Herbert went away Five men are seated around a table with a hole in the centre of it. Herbert is in the party, and opposite him sits his hated rival, the man who owns an interest in a glucose factory. Herbert

is dealing. Herbert looks at his cards

"Five hundred," says the glucose "A thousand," says Herbert, reach ng into his pocket as if for money. "Oh, never mind getting out your roll until the hands are played," said the glucose man. "I will be easy

with you, and only call. I have four "Straight flush," said Herbert, in low, bitter tones, as he laid the cards on the table and pocketed a \$1000 bill

The next night Herbert and Myrtle occupied one chair in the parlor of the

pork packer's residence. "We will be married in the fall, my sweet."she said, in soft, low tones, kissing him passionately as she spoke. "Yes, Tcotie," he murmured; "in

Japanese Carp.

The Emperor of Japan has been

making quite lately an official tour through his realms, and on the occa- the little boy said to her in a low whission of his arrival at a village, Oteu- per: "Mamma, can't I go to the cirmenting on a very strong despatch in mura by name, he was presented with cus to-morrow? There's going to be the presence of his sovereign. "The three large car for his special eating, a horse on stilts." On a quiet answer language is strong," said the states. which fish the chronicler of the impe- from the mother the child returned to man, "but the writer does not mean rial travels declares to have been three his devotions. And what does this it; he is irresolute." "Whence do feet in length. The wonderful things story show? That the child was huyou see irresolution?" asked the the Japanese do with their fish we can man; but not that his apparent days scarcely understand. It seems as if tion was deceit or delusion. glorious terms, an account of his wan- your majesty." Only it is to be said carp are among the most ancient of boy's mind wandered in his prayer as derings in and about the great body of that a great deal of humbug is often Japanese fish, and have been preserved the minds of some grown people do. waters, which, in his enthusiasm, he talked by people who profess to be by them from time immemorial. and he spoke out his thought, as designates the Canadian Mediterra- judges of handwriting. I showed a Some recent travelers tell marvellous grown people generally do not. nean. He states that Hudson Bay is professor of caligraphy a letter which stories as to the age and size of the more than six-hundred miles wide favorable view of the handwriting, precincts. It looks as if the carp, Instead of being, as is usually suppos- out learning, without genius, without United States, will make the circuit of the world. Future biologists will not nearest shore is more southerly than "will you look at the signature?" have to speculate, as does Mr. Wal-London, and its farthest, still remains The letter was written by Lord Macaulace, on the migration of animals, deducting their movements from many MISS ANNIE LOUISE CARY has sold different sources, for the man of today, like Nosh of old, carries his dumb you mean to throw away your refriends along with him. Recently it was noted that some of the carp raised in the United States Fish Commission had been carried to Ecuador. The result has been perfectly successful, Though the land journey over the mountains extended for many days, and the small fish had been carried in By saving all the seams and hems tin vessels on the backs of porters, the and coarse pieces of cloth that are not little c rp were placed in the best possuitable for a rag carpet, when you are sible condition by an enterprising making one, and braiding sewing to- South American gentleman in a pleasant pond on the very heart of the Anrags are prepared the same as for a car- des. This performance in fish culture pet and knit on wooden needles about far exceeds that undertaken by the

> The son of a clergyman in Richmond, Mass., received as a wedding present a very valuable suit. It was Qh, won't he have fun!

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Sunshine.

From an acorn weighing a few grains a tree will grow for a hundred years or more, not only throwing off many pounds of leaves each year, but itself weighing several tons. If an orange twig is put in a large box of earth, and that earth is weighed, when the twig becomes a tree, bearing lusclous fruit, there will be very nearly the same amount of earth. From care ful experiments made by different soientific men, it is an ascertained fact the air, and from the water, and very vegetation becomes sickly, unless it is freely exposed to the sunshine. Wood and coal are but condensed sunshine, which contains three important elsments, equally essential to both vegetable and animal life-magnesia, lime and iron. It is the iron in the blood which gives the durability necessary to bodily vigor, while, the magnesia is mportant to many of the tissues. True it is, that the more persons are out of doors, the more healthy and more vigerous they are, and the longer will they

English as the Universal Language.

live. Every human being ought to

have an hour or two of subshine at

noon in winter, and in the early fore-

noon in summer. - Hall's Medical Ad-

We glean from London Truth the ollowing item, which we are sure our ultivated readers will agree with us as furnishing one among the pertinent proofs that intelligent thinkers every now and then come acress which go to show the "manifest destiny" of spoken English, and the ultimate establishment of the "Greater Britain"

which Sir Charles Dilkey wrote about. English the Telegraphie Tongue. English telegrams as a rule, contain for days together, occasioning a num- wife. If you fall in this her hand is fewer words than those expressing the same ideas in any other language. I day by noticing the directions for an

> hotel. They were printed in French German and English, viz:-On est prie de pousser le bouton

There are ten words each in the French and German to seven in the English. The number of letters in thirty-seven, fifty-two and thirty-one,

espectively. The note at the foot of

the bill of fare was similarly interest

Bills are given daily to avoid errors Here again we have ten, eleven, and

seven words with forty-five, sixty-

three and thirty-one letters, respect ively. Another common "no affords corroborating evidence of the preceeding examples of superior terse ess of our venacular :-

On est pre de ne pas fumer. Es wird gebeten nicht zu zur

to four, with twenty-two, twe

eeven and sixteen letters respect

A Small Boy's Wandering

Here we have seven and six words

A good mother, whose five year-old boy is exceptionally conscientious and pang of apprehension lest her darline might be too good for this world. The thought came into her mind the other day, when her head was by the time; but this pain was quickly banished by a very different feeling when

This is Fame.

and the main stay of a church, del erately come to me and want to learn all the tricks of poker playing? Do ability and become a "No." said the merchant: "no: I don't mean to become a gambler but I'm going to visit Louisville, and I'd as soon go to Texas without a pistol as to Louisville without a knowledge of poker."-Boston Post.

"It is all done!" remarked a bride at the end of the marriage ceremony, with a sigh of relief. "No," wh pered the officiating minister. "It has just begun." Recently converted persons, if very happy, are sometimes tempted to make the bride's mistake. A renovated and reconstructed Presbyterian church announces through

its friends in a religious journal that, "with a new minister and a new pipeorgan, a larger attendance is secured and the solemn truths of revelation a breach of promise suit for \$5000, are presented and received with un-