## SLEEP.

ohn G. Saxe has written a good many my poems in his day, but nothing for le wit and hamor to surpass his

od bless the man who first invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza said, and so say I; nd bless him also that he didn't keep His great discovery to himself, or try To make it -as the lucky fellow might-A close monopoly by "patent right!"

Yes, bless the man who first invented sleep -I really can't avoid the iteration-But blast the man with curses loud and deep, Whate'er the rascal's name, or age, or stat Who first invented, and went round advising, That artificial cot-off- "rarly rising!"

"Rise with the lark, and with the lark to bed," Observes some solemn, sentimental owl! Maxims like these are very cheaply said, But ere you make your elf a fool or fowl. Pray just inquire about their rise or full. And whether larks have any beds at all!

The "time for bonest folks to be abed" Is in the morning, if I reason right; And he who cannot keep his precious head Upon his pillow till it's fairly light, And so enjoy his forty morning winks, Is up-to knavery-or else he drinks.

Thompson, who sung about the "seasons," said It was a glorious thing to rice in season; But then he said it-lying-in his bed-At 10 o'clock A. M .- The very reason He wrote so charmingly-the simple fact is His preaching wasn't sanctioned by his practice

Tis doubtless well to be sometimes awake-Awake to duty and awake to truth-But when, alas! a nice review we take Of our best deeds and days we find, in sooth, The hours that leave the slightest cause to weep Are those we passed in childhood, or -in sleep

Tie beautiful to leave the world awhile For the soft visions of the geatle night ! And free at last from mortal care and guile, To live as only in the angels' sight -In sleep's sweet realms cosily shut in. Where at the worst we only dream of sin

So let us sleep, and give the Maker proise, Fo clip his morning map by backneyed phrase Of vagrant worm by early songster caught, Cried "Served him right! It's not at all surprising. The worm was punished, sir, for early rising."

## THE LOST LETTER.

Jacob Carter and Albert Harrison, were strong friendship existing between them in boyhood had not declined in manhood. Each possessed sterling traits of character, though the two men were quite unlike. Mr. Carter was much beloved for his gentle nature and kindly qualities. The

short-comings of his fellow-men were al ways viewed by him with a charitable eye Mr. Harrison, on the contrary, though at honest, true man, was harsh and inflexible, and quick to condemn any deviation in others from the code of rectitude laid down

One bright morning be said to his son as he sealed a letter he had just written: "Paul, I want you to carry this letter to the postoffice. Don't stop on the way. It must go out in the next mail."

Paul took it, put on his bat, and went whistling down the street. On his way he had to pass the home of Caleb Parker. his most intimate friend.

"Halloo!' called Caleb from the piazza. "I've just had a streak of luck. Uncle Roger lias given me a splendid Newfound-"Oh, that's jolly!" returned Paul, eag-

"Come in and see him." urged Caleb Paul glanced at the clock on the church-

steeple. It lacked a full half-bonr to mail-time. Thoughtless of the disobedience he was committing, he vielded to the temptation before him. A few minutes could be easily spared. He barried to the shed where "Rover"

was tied, and spent five minutes admiring and praising the "splendid pappy." Then be continued his walk. But on

reaching the post-office he found, to his great dismay, that the letter was missing He was sare he had carefully put it in his pocket. What should be do? He remembered pulling out his pocket handker-chief while talking to Caleb, and thinking it was probable it fell out then, he mickly retraced his steps to Mr. Parker's house. He told Caleb his trouble, and the two made a thorough search. But the letter could not be found. Paul was in

"I'd about as soon be killed as to go home and tell father. He told me not to stop by the way, and he'll whip me awfulv." "Do you know what was in the letter?" inquired Caleb, after thinking a lit- ter.

"Yes. Father wrote to Mr. Carter to send him twenty barrels of floor, to last ter, and just after that you mentioned my till he gets a supply from the West."

"Then save yourself a whipping by holding your tongue. Don't say a word to even the knitted brows of Mr. Harrison your father about it. Come to my room relaxed. Paul's face flushed crimson. and write another letter, and sign your father's name to it. "Twont do any harm, my boy," said Mr. Carter, laying his hand and 'twill bring the floor all the same, on Paul's shoulder. "Your course was

wrong counsellor; that a frank and straight. ed you of stealing, Paul. I was only telforward course was the only right one. But he had been twice severely punished one of our friends has lately forged a for small acts of thoughtless disobedience, check, and is likely to go to prison."

and the pain of the blows was fresh in his But something was certainly said about "Well, on the whole, Caleb, I gness

"MERRITOWN, May 9 .--. "MR. CARTER-Dear Sir: I wish to purchase of you twenty barrels of good flour, to be sent im A. HARRISON, per P. H."

Paul had seen his father's clerk write letters on business, and sign them in this

Ten minutes later he deposited the let ter in the postoffice and went home. "Did you get my letter in before the mail went?" asked Mr. Harrison, as Paul

entered the parlor. "The letter was there in time," was the evasive reply.

A growing uneasiness now took possession of the boy's heart, and he really felt sorry he had not braved his father's displeasure, and owned the truth. He had been guilty of crooked dealing, and his act (as such acts always da) be commissing to dread. It was too late now, he reasoned, to retrieve the mistake; what might come of it, be could not tell. Three days afterwards, Mr. Harrison received twenty barrels of

It was a great relief to Paul's mind. The letter substituted had apparently fulfilled its purpose as well as if it had been the original.

A week went by. One morning Mr. Harrison said to his wife at the breakfast table.

I sent a check of one hundred and fifty dollars to Mr. Carter. Don't see why it hasn't been acknowleged."

Terror and dismay instantly overspread Paul's face, and he quickly left the table. It had not before occurred to him that the lost letter held a check, which was lost too. The thought appalled him, and terrible foreboding tortured his sonl.

Late in the afternoon of that day, as Paul sat alone in the library, the doorbell rang, and a moment after, he heard his father cordially greet Mr. Carter and invite him into the parlor.

They held a low earnest conversation together. Mr Carter seemed to be giving some important information which astonished Mr. Harrison.

part of a sentence came distinctly to Pant's ried the dogging tacties. The first mile ears. He heard the words, "check;" "sto- was finished by Walter in three minutes len from a letter;" "State-prison offense;" forty seconds, and the last mile was made vonng for such a crime.

He looked out of the window into the street, and a strong impulse seized him to flee from the house, but his limbs were ty-seven seconds, which is two minutes powerless to act. Suddenly Mr. Harrison opened the

"Paul, come here," he said. "Mr. Carter vishes to talk to you." and trembling. One glance at the weary, serious expression of Mr. Carter's face

seemed to assure of him his coming doom. Faintly, and with a palpitating beart, he returned the good man's salutation. "I want to ask a few questions," began Mr. Carter. "Can you tell me-why, how

von shake! What's the matter !? "Nothing-yes-I-I don't know," stammered Paul. "I want you to tell me all you know

"O sir," interrupted Paul, quickly, never told you a lie ! necer, NEVER ! and I hope you'll believe me pow !"

"Believe what, my son ?

"Lost my letter! what letter ? Out with are some examples of the changes: the truth !" commanded Mr. Harrison,

"The one you wrote to Mr. Carter. You gave it to me to carry to the post. office. There was plenty of time before the mail closed, and I stopped a few minntes to look at Caleb's new dog. The leter was dropped somewhere, and I couldn't find it-and-and I thought it was only an order for floor, and I wrote another and signed your name to it. I knew it would Fish. bring the floor all the same and it

Paul began to cry. "I received that letter, and forwarded the flour at once," put in Mr. Carter. "Go on Paul. So you have forged a letter for me. What else have you

done ?" asked Mr. Harrison in a severe "That's all I have to tell-nothing

else," sobbed the boy. "Your father's letter, with a cheek of one bundred and fifty dollars, came to me. without a dissenting voice. We are glad I had two letters, one a few days after the this was done as we know Mr. Kitchin other," said Mr. Carter. "The lost letter has represented our District as well as had been picked up and forwarded accord- anybody could. And it was right that

"Why did you suspect me of stealing the check, then, ?" he asked drying bis

"Don't see what led you to think I did

suspect you. What did ?" asked Mr. Car "Because I heard you and father talking

about a check that was stolen from a let Mr. Carter burst into a bearty laugh and

"You were more frightened than hurt, not right, and guilt is a loud accuser, and Only keep whist."

Paul besitated. He knew Caleb was a seasily alarmed. But no one had suspectyour father that Abel Phillips, the son of

"Yes: I asked to see you, to inquire I'll follow your advice. I can't see what about your schoolmate, Ned Lee, who or poor.

Mr. Harrison sat thinking. He was not his idleness from himself.

quite reany to change the subject. "Paul," said he, sternly, "how comes it that you are so late in owning that you lost my let-

Paul hung his head. "Twasn't right, I know, father. nated to bide it, but I thought 'twouldtwould save me from a beating." Paul left the room, and the merchants

were again alone. hope you won't take offense at my plain ark away back in \$32, while the fight speaking. Don't you see you are helping over the reform bill as at its height, and speaking. Don't you see you are helping over the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height, and five or six foot above the reform bill as at its height. your son to make a rogue ?"

flour from the wholesale house of Mr. Car-

he arose and went to Paul's room. "Well, Paul," said he, "you have paid a frequently fought sown party, his earn-heavier penalty for concealment than if the estness es a relarge keeping him always gation of ferry boats.

It instantly vaporizes and fills the steam exceptional cases, however, and if there is chamber, and thenceforward acts precisely truth had been told at first."

on need have no fear of me.' Father and son had both learned an important lesson .- Youth's Companion.

The extraordinary speed of the bicycle has just received a striking illustration in the English match for the 100 miles championship, which took place on April 10, in the Northumberland cricket ground, at Newcastle. Two renowned 100-mile riders, Higham and Phillips, were not present, but the starters included the well known names of Waller, Merront, Cann and Lees. Six thousand people witnessed The door was closed, but occasionally the contest, in which brilliant spurts vaby the same rider in three minutes fortytwo seconds. Waller made the 100 miles in six hours twenty-two minutes and twenforty-three seconds better than the best previous record at that distance, that of Higham. Terront made ninety-eight miles, Cann ninety-five, Lees nearly eighty-eight. Cann took a five minutes' rest and Lees and Terront did not stop at all. The bi-

somably hope for.

evele in its modern form seems to have at-

tained as high a rate of speed as any ma-

chine driven only by leg power can rea-

East to West-East, vest, West. . Boot to Shoe-Boot, soot, shot, Shoe. Dog to Cat-Dog, dig, fig, fit, fat, Cat. and the Government Milk to Hash-Milk, mile, male, mate, vote of 287 to 281 ate, bath, Hash.

Road to Rail-Road, rood, root, coot, accepted his resignation, coal, coil, toil, tail, Rail. Disraeli; but as he de oat, coal, coil, toil, tail, Rail. Soup to Fish-Soup, soul, soil, foil, the cabinet was some fowl, fool, foot, cost, cast, fast, fist,

railroad offices, as well as in family circles lowed by a most es and at firesides, and seems to farnish in- Gladstone himself a struction with amusement .- Boston Trav | rarely occupied his at in the House of

The Weldon News says: At the mass- formal renonciation of meeting in Halifax last week, Capt. Day the Liberal party. M. introduced a resolution complimentary to in these matters. Mr. adstone no more pure ore, or 960 pennyweights. Capt. W. H. Kitchin our Representative could resign his leader to than he could in Congress. The resolution endorses be restrained from a Capt. Kitchin's course, and was passed personal animosity of

It cost very little to dress her : She was sweet as a rose In her everyday clothes, But had no young man to caress her. There was a young turkey, oh, bless her!

It cost very little to dress her;

Some dry bread and thyme

About Thanksgiving time,

There was a young damsel, oh, bless her

And they are the last bit from the dresser. A newspaper poet, oh, dang him! And pelt him and club him and bang him : He kept writing away Till the people one day

Rose up and proceeded to hang him. Detroit Free Press. Whoever is honorable and candid. houest and conrteous is a true gentleman, whether learned or unlearned, rich

PREMIER LADSTONE.

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. HURSDAY, MAY 13, 1880.

The Political Life of Services of England's Grastatesman.

[From the Palelphia Times.] bis life, is at the ! erument. His p That's what the end will be. Paul is a little thoughtless and impetuous, but a good boy in the major. It was dead of panishment, you see, that forced him to act anness in him by keeping him less under fear. He has taken his lesson in artifice. God grant it may be his last."

Sir Robert Peel abointed him Junior Lord of the Taxes 124, and advanced him Junior Change are these. The vast area of flats along the Jersey shores would be permanently flooded, putting an end to their malarious exhalations.

The depth of water could be regulated, and would be uniform, thus saving that horizon for the continuous files. A revelation had been made to him, and at its best when ighting against odds. The danger and cost Failing in anothing else to fight, he has would be obviated, with much of the diffi-"Indeed I have, father; I never had any son of a "warm" grehant of Liverpool, and fatal to barnacles and ship worms, thing to worry me half so much in my a baronet, he was rought up to believe in Tory principles at the belief weakening awaiting freight.

"Always be true and open, Paul, and ed as his mind stared. In 1851 he The flow of the river would be steadily formally attached baself to the Liberal party. Following is change of base— watch might be dispensed with.

The surplus water could be used as the ed his "condition" clinet—he was made Chancellor of the kelequer, a position een regarded n form bill. This bilvas defeated and the tific American. Government resign, and so it fell out

University education made. The Cathon Liberal party voteds ween very gladly leaving the pure and clean lime water on and sent for Mr. the top.—Scientific American. once resigned, and the ed to take office, remodeled and ve defeat. Commons, and the es Granville, his lished, in a letter to b

side of the river and pilled towards the their appointment as teachers.

A Plan to Make New York a Fresh Water Port.

James Cochrane, "formerly of the United States navy," gravely proposes to convert New York harbor into a mill-pond, 'Mr. Gladstone the second time in for the benefit of commerce and the imof the English Gov- provement of public health. In the first 90 miles in 90 minutes-would be among of the English place, he would build at the Narrows, and the fastest in the world. His examples been long, even in sgland, where parlia-"Albert," said Mr. Carter earnestly, "we mentary careers are upt to be long. He bave been friends from boyhood, and I was returned in the bry interest for New-

Half an boar later, Mr. Carter went been in the government. This character been in the government and one mile in the government and been in the government. This character been in the government and been in the government and been in the government. This character been in the government and been in the gover The danger and cost of ferry bridges

source of mechanical power. The aggregate saving promised for the that he also held fra short time in Lord plan proposed amounts to millions of dol-Palmerston's first wistry and to which lars every year, and millions of lives in Rugby at the rate of 481 miles per hour, boiler once filled can be run to California he was again applied when Lord Pal-merston took office'r the second time, in 1858. During the period he sat for the University of Oxfot being continuously from Newark bay to Throgg's neck would returned thence fro 1847 until 1865. In be filled up by river silt, and under proper only at the rate of 43 miles. Probably the the latter year be a defeated in his old cultivation would furnish all the garden fastest French train is the one from Paris railroads, this is not procured by an increase constituency, but a returned for South Lancasbire. Lordhimerston died in October 1865. Mr. Gistone succeeded him be enormous; while the narrow channels road a train covers 571 miles between means of the pump. Thus in one minute's as leader of the Hee of Commons. He that would carry off the inflowing fresh Spandau and Stendal at the rate of 42 time the power can be raised by the enwas now approuch; what had hitherto water would probably be ample for the miles per hour. Americans need not be gineer 100 pounds and taken off at pleathe limitating point of needs of all the commerce that would his career. In 18 be brought in a re- seek New York as an inland port .- Scien-

that Lord Beaconald's reform bill—
against which Mr. mastone fought bitterly—was passed Br. Mr. Gladstene's
triumph was not be was delayed. In
the court was passed by Mr. Gladstene's
triumph was not be was delayed. In
the court was delayed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and
triumph was not be was delayed. In the early part of reson of 1868 be cases are said to prove were le reficial for their object the is stadishment and milk a great luxury, frequently hesitate disendowment of their sh Church. Lord to eat it for the reason that the milk will direct readily, sources of stomach Benconsfield's Minim was ont-voted in not digest readily: sourness of stomach the Commons, but the Lords held their will often follow. But experience proves, ground. Then can be appeal to the says the Journal of Materia Medica, that country. The gent election of 1868 lime water and milk are not only food A NEW PUZZLE WITH WORDS.—Students at the Institute of Technology have designed a rival to the Gem puzzle, which is beginning to excite considerable interest about town. Given two words of an equal number of letters, the problem is to change one to the other by altering one letter at a passage of the element education, judi- for its duties—as is shown by the various time of the first, so as to make a legitimate cature and ballot act be negotiation of symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dysnutil the desired result is attained. The ment of the Alabam paims by arbitrawill resume its work, and do it energeti-"That—that—I didn't steal the check! conditions are that only one letter shall be I—I lost your letter—but—but—I didn't altered to form each new word, and that know it held a check!" with chattering none but words which can be found in reform so fast that a nation became milk and lime water. A goblet of cow's none but words which can be found in reform so fast that a nation became milk may have four tablespoonfuls of English dictionaries shall be used. Here alarmed. When he bought in his Irish line water added to it with good effect. It a stand was The way to make lime water is simply to nembers of the procure a few lumps of unslaked lime, the opposition, put the lime in a stone jar, and add water defeated by a until the lime is slaked and of about the r. Gladstone at consistence of thin cream; the lime settles,

> SOUTHERN GOLD .- There was quite was continued nearly war longer-until breeze in Atlanta the other day over the January, 1874. The came the sudden news received by Mr. Hemphill of the The game is becoming quite popular in announcement of a goral election, fol- Constitution, of the finding in the Ocoo chie valley, White county, of nuggets of re-elected, but pure gold, weighing all the way from five perny-weights to 440 pennyweights. The g year he pub- gold, it seems, is found in the vegetable garden of a farmer named Lumsden, who, e leadership of with two hands, at an expense of \$50 took out of the garden four pounds of he gods dispose That the cultivation of garden truck in

ssing it by the White county has suldenly given way to ATTEMPTED STEDE OF A LADY markable, and we shall not be surprised SCHOOL TEACHE -A Cincinnati En- to see a stampede for that section similar quirer special from littsburg, April 26, to that which took place in 1849, when relief and surprise suddenly came over line between the recognition assembled.

In services should receive the recognition says Eva Ernest, awaiing teacher in the there was a grand rush for the anriferons third ward schools of Alleghany, attempted shores of California. The mountains of to drown herself thi morning by taking a Northern Geornia have long been known fearful leap from the railing of the Hand- to be rich in gold, and the only wonder is street bridge, which crosses the Alleghany that capitalists have not long ago worked berless unsuccessful experiments a convict of the stomach. They complain that the River. The height of the bridge from the these mines, which are not only productive upon whom the operation of hanging has food lies heavy on that p river is about forty set. The girl climb-ed to the top of the failing, at a point the far West. The writer examined the hanging until the physicians pronounced is bolted. They caltivate the use of stime nuggets received by Mr. Hemphill, from him dead, he was cut down and subjected lants to aid digestion. If they are head downward into the swift current, the Lumsden garden, and they were cer- to an electro-galvanic current for several gent they read upon food and wh In an instant boats started from either tainly as pare specimens of golden ore as hours. Suddenly he showed signs of life physiologist has to say about it-how h tained by the abundance of woman's cloth- in Georgia but in adjacent States, we re- being manifested for his benefit. Sub- go through the process of ing. Not, however, until the swift current gard as a certainty, and the gold fields of sequently he died, but from congression of They roar at new bread, hot cakes, from had carried the figure about 150 yards below the bridge did a shift reach it. She those of California. All that seems to was placed in the skiff and landed just be needed is capital and labor. The lat- very nice question whether a man can be goes down all the same, and fire above the suspension tridge, and officer ter is on hand in abundance, and the twice hanged for the same offence; but are called in to take a farewell look at on

inent member of the Board of Education, the office, and is every way well qualified death for that by rope.—Detroit Free who has for some time been suspected of to fill the position. He enjoys an extenasing the power of his office to induce sive acquaintance throughout the State They went into the honse, Paul took Paul gave Mr. Carter all the information Every man endeavors with his ntmost young women to submit to familiarities be- and his popularity would doubtless add senger.

Railroad Speed.

On Monday last the Times printed a letter from a conrespondent who undertook to correct a statement that a train which it is proposed to run regularly between Jersey City and Philadelphiaphenson's Rocket traveled at the rate of steam engine with the ordinary of the art of building locomotives was in the water at high tide.

That's what the end will be. Paul is a till be length to steam of the benefits promised by the benefits promised by the benefits promised by the same author over 50 years ago, when the water at high tide.

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The vast area of flats along the Jersey shores would be permanently florded.

Railroad, as the fastest time ever made in shores would be permanently florded. the United States. Scarcely inferior is the record of 72 miles in 73 minutes, made or safety valve with the condenser. In by a train between Lima and Davton, including two stops. The best English re- tank under the condenser; the water is cord is 13 miles in 10 minutes, or at the filled in the boiler the same as for steam, carried to Queen Victoria the decision of ed the pump is set in motion to inject the this Government in the Trent difficulty, in bisulphide of carbon into the heated water 1862, ran 131 miles in 144 minutes, or at in the boiler. exceptional cases, however, and if there is chamber, and thenceforward acts precisely any train in the world which proposes a as steam, only more dense, and with greatregular schedule time of 90 miles in 90 er force. A full head of power, say from minutes, with no deductions for any cause 60 to 150 pounds to the inch, may at any -which is a very different thing from the time be obtained in three minutes, and turnoccasional rate of a mile a minute-its ex- ed off at will. It is claimed that threeistence is not generally known: Probably fourths of the fuel required for steam is the fastest train in England is that be- saved by its use, and that the vapor acts tween London and Swindon, on the Great like hydraulic pressure rather than ex-Western Railroad, which travels at the plosive like steam or gunpowder. On rate of 531 miles per hour. The North- railroad locomotives, at one sweep, it renwestern road runs a train from London to only at the rate of 43 miles. Probably the power, as, for instance, on an up-grade on sylvania railroad train between Jersey 110 of heat, water at 212. It is claime. City and Germantown Junction at the rate | that the New York elevated railroad cars of 49 miles per hour, and the proposed can be run without fires at all, lags of train, taking the average of the whole dis- heated iron, to be applied at either end, tance is, as we said, the fastest regular vielding abundant heat for the supplying train run .- N. Y. Times.

## Value of a Dottor's Services.

I was called at midnight to visit a gentleman who had just returned from a late eating in lodging a large fish-bone in his Dr. Hoge's party now travelling in Palesthroat. I provided myself with an emetic, tine, gives the following interesting ac a pair of esophagus forceps and other paraphernalia designed to give him relief, "We had an unfortunate affair the night and hurriedly repaired to his room. I before. Some one broke into Dr. Hoge's found him pacing up and down the floor tent and carried off his trunk and travellwith a look of intense distress and anxiety, ing satchel containing all his valuablesoccasionally running his fingers down his his gold watch and opera glasses, a purse throat and gagging. He told men in tones containing £40 in gold, besides much else. of despair that he thought it was all up After a great fuss and much searching the with him, but begged me, if the least trunk was found ever on the bill rifled of glimmer of hope remained, to proceed at its contents, and his clothes all scattered once in my efforts to relieve him. He ex- around. We hardly hope that anything travagantly declared in the generosity of will be recovered, though the Governor spirit begot by the vividness of his fears, here is making an effort and has arrested that he would give a million dollars to have that fish-bone removed. I assured beginning for as and our dragomen; but we him that such cases were frequent, and or- think him innocent and have placed the dinarily not attended with much danger, guilt on our guards, who watched beside before proceeding to carry out measures for relief. His fears underwent some diminution on the strength of this, and he then declared that fifty thousand dollars would no more than repay the skill and art required to extricate the unwelcome intruder. I smiled and proceeded to introduce the forceps, but after several attempts failed to grasp the bone. His fears again induced him to mention a fabulons sum as the meed of the service that lost articles. would expel the object of his terrors. then gave him the emetic, its depressing effect causing his generosity to rise again, barometer-like, to a very high pressure In a little while the emetic dishardened him of the greater part of his dinner, and with it up came the fish-bone. He gave days, a sigh and look of relief, and solemnly looking towards me said: "Doctor, I wouldn't have that thing in my file again for \$5!" My lee eventually resolved itself into the "valuable experience" that the occasion afforded me .- New York Medical Record.

Does Hanging Hang .- The oppo- in contact. An able writer on l nents of hanging have a new argument - eases says: Habitual ice water that hanging does not hang. After num- are usually very flabby about the ever came from earth. That there will by rising and vigorously assaulting the it takes cabbage and pork and beef at be a sudden spread of gold fever not only medical men whose interest in science was potatoes, and other meats and Hugh Boyle procured an express wagon, and the woman, in her frenched clothing, was conveyed to the Alleghany Mayor's office and soon after to the home of her parents, on Sandusky street. The young woman is supposed to have been led to take the thrilling plange on account of the supposed to have been led to take the thrilling plange on account of the supposed to have been led to take the thrilling plange on account of the supposed to have been led to take a farewell look at one twice hanged for the same offence; but the sam take the thrilling plange on account of some trouble in her intimacy with a prom- scholar, full of energy, so much needed in ment in favor of substituting some surer

It is a time-honored custom in Quincy, the offered pen and ink, and quickly he wanted about his schoolmate, while care to hide his poverty from others, and wrote thus: firing a cannon.

Bisulphide of Carbon and Petroleum as a Motor.

A New York letter to the Cincinnati Star says of a new motor, which is reported to be creating a talk in that city;

The extraordinary properties of bisalphide of carbon have been long known, but no one has hitherto discovered the means of utilizing its forces until recently; when its union with petrolemn solved the difficulty. By its use in the manner now connecting another pipe from the escape use the bisulphide of carbon is stored in a

ders water-tanks useless; a locomotive and back without change or replenishing, and the same on ocean steamers. A very important peculiarity of this vapor is that when a sudden need is felt for additional

of the requisite vapor. No incresati

count of an exciting episo some parties. It was a most unfortunate as whilst we slept. We hope nothing

Another letter written on the 4th of April, and received at the time, stated that ent in Jerusalem at the time. Little hope is entertained, however, of recovering the

The party consists of Rev. Dr. Hoge, Holcombe and wife, missionaries to India, were all in excellent health and spirits, and were to have left for Damasons in a few

would arrest perspiration. It drives from

A writer says when Jefferson became President he carried his simple manners. and tastes into official life. There are lots of men like Jefferson; they carry their