## SLEEP.

John G. Saxe has written a good many funny poems in his day, but nothing for genuine wit and humor to surpass his "Sleep:"

"God bless the man who first invented sleep!" So Sancho Panza'said, and so say I; And bless bim also that be 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 statio Who first invented, and went round advising, That artificial cut-off-"early rising !"

Plan which lack, and with the late to bed like these are very cheaply said, Fat-ere you make your elf a fool or 1 wl. Fr. v just inquire about their rise or fall, And whether larks have any beds at all!

The "time for honest 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 song about the "seasons," said It was a glorious thing to rise in season ; But then be said it-lying-in his bed-At 16 o'clock A. M .- The very reason He wrote so charmingly-the simple fact is His preaching wasn't sauctioned 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 ween Are those we passed in childhood, or-in sleep

Tis beautiful to leave the world awhile For the soft visitors of the gentle night! And free at last from mortal care and guile, To live as only in the angels' sight-In sleep's sweet realms cosily shift Where at the worst we only

So let us sleep, and give the maker praise, Like the lad who, when his father thought To clip his morning nap by hackneyed phrase Of vagrant worm by early songster caught, Cried "Served him right! It's not at all surprising,

## THE LOST LETTER.

Jacob Carter and Albert Harrison were merchants living in adjoining towns The strong friendship existing between them in boyhood had not declined in mer bood. Facu possessed stering traits or character, though the two men were quite unlike.

Mr. Carter was much beloved for hisgentle nature and kindly qualities. The short-comings of his fellow-men were always viewed by him with a charitable eye. Mr. Harrison, on the con, ary, though an honest, true man, was harsh and inflexible. and quick to condemn any deviation in others from the code of rectitude laid down about-

One bright morning he 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."

whistling down the street. On his way teeth. he had to pass the home of Caleb Parker, his most intimate friend.

"Halloo! called Caleb from the piazza,

"Confe in and see him," urged Caleb. Paul glanced at the clock on the churchsteeple. It lacked a full half-hour to mail-time. Thoughtless of the disobe- bring the flour all the same and it dience he was committing, he yielded to did. the temptation before him. A few minutes could be easily spared.

He burried to the shed where "Rover" was tied, and spent five minutes admiring and praising the "splendid puppy." Then he continued his walk. But on

reaching the post-office he found, to his tone. great dismay, that the letter was missing He was sure he had carefully put it in his pocket. What should be do! He remembered pulling out his pocket handkerchief while talking to Caleb, and think- I had two letters, one a few days after the ing it was probable it fell out then, he other," said Mr. Carter. "The lost letter quickly retraced his steps to Mr. Parker's had been picked up and forwarded accordhouse. He told Caleb his trouble, and ing to its direction." A loook of mingled the two made a thorough search. But the relief and surprise suddenly came, over 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 awfully." "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 flour, to last till he gets a supply from the West."

"Then save yourself a whipping by holding your tongne. Don't say a word to your father about it. Come to my room and write another letter, and sign your father's name to it. 'Twont do any barm, and 'twill bring the flonr all the same.

Only keep whist." wrong counsellor; that a frank and straight- ed you of stealing, Paul. I was only telforward course was the only right one.

for small acts of thoughtless disobedience, check, and is likely to go to prison. and the pain of the blows was fresh in his memory. "Well, on the whole, Caleb, I guess

I'll follow your advice. I can't see what hart it can do." They went into the house, Paul took

MERRITOWN, May 9,--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 leter in the posteffice 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 naw 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 col left something to dread.

he could not ell. Three 6 by afterwards, the has taken his lesson in artifice. Mr. Harrisgo received twenty barrels of flow from the wholesale house of Mr. Car. True be his last."

It was a great relief to Panl's mind. The letter substituted had apparently fulfilled its purpose as well as if it bad been he arose and went to Panes room.

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

"I sent a check of one hundred and fifty collars to Mr. Carter. Don't see why it luset been acknowleged." Terror and dismay instantly overspread

l'aul'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 The thought appalled him, and terrible foreboding tortured his soul.

- La e 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 bird into the parlor.

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

The door was closed, but occasionally part of a sentence came distinctly to Paul's ears. He heard the words, "check;" "stolen from a leter;" "State-prison offense;" 'voong for sneh a crime."

He looked out of the window into the street, and a strong impulse seized bim to fice from the house, but his limbs were Suddenly Mr. Harcison opened the previous record at that distance, that of

The boy wer loto the parlor, nervous

and trembling. One glance at the weary, and Terrout did not stop at all. The biserious expression of Mr. Carter's face cycle in its modern form seems to have atreturned the good man's salutation. "I want to ask a few questions," began

Mr. Carter. "Can you tell me-why, how you 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," intermeted Paul, quickly, "I

hope you'll believe me now!" 4"Believe what, my son ?"

"That-that-I didn't steal the check !

"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. "I've just had a streak of luck. Uncle You gave it to me to carry to the post Roger has given me a splendid Newfound- office. There was plenty of time before the mail closed, and I stopped a few min-"Oh, that's jolly!" returned Paul, eng. utes to look at Chleb's new dog. The let ter 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

> "I received that letter, and forwarded the flour at once," put in Mr. Carter.

"Go on Paul. So you have forged 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 check of one bundred and fifty dollars, came to me. Panl's face

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

"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 letter, and just after that you mentioned my

Mr. Carter burst into a hearty laugh and even the knitted brows of Mr. Harrison relaxed. Paul's face flushed crimson.

"You were more frightened than hurt. my boy," said Mr. Carter, laying his hand on Paul's shoulder. "Your course was not right, and guilt is a loud accuser, and Paul hesitated. He knew Caleb was a is easily alarmed. But no one had suspectyour father that Abel Phillips, the son of But he had been twice severely punished one of our friends has lately forged a But something was certainly said about

> "Yes: I asked to see you, to inquire man, whether learned or unlearned, rich about your schoolmate, Ned Lee, who or poor. wants a place in my store."

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

quite ready 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. "I'wasn't right, I know, father. I hated to hide it, but I thought 'twouldtwould save me from a beating."

Paul left the room, and the merchants vere again alone. "Albert," said Mr. Carter earnestly, "we mentary careers are

have been friands from hoyhood, and I was returned in the hope you won't take offense at my plain ark away back in 10 2, while the speaking. Don't you see you are helping your son to make a rosme !" "A rogue! What do you mean?"

"That's what the end will be. Paul is a Sir Robert Peel appointed him Junior little thoughtless and impetuous, but a good | Lord of the Treasment : 64, and advanced boy in the main. It was dread of punish bim to be Under S. Mary of the Comment, you see, that forced him to act un. nics a few months ! Then, Sir Pober

Half an bonr fater, Mr. Carter w away, and Mr. Harrison sat long absort

A revelation had been made to him, and

on need have no fear of me." Father and son had both learned au im-

portant lesson .- Youth's Companion. The extraordinary speed of the bievele as 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 presthe contest, in which brilliant spurts vuried the dogging tacties. The first mile was fluished by Waller in three minutes. forty seconds, and the last mile was made by the same rider in three minutes fortytwo seconds. Waller hade the 100 miles Higham. Terront made nivety eight miles, "Paul, coure bere," he Said. "Mr. Carter Cann ninety-five, Loes nearly eighty-eight. Cann took a five minutes' rest and Lees one of twenty-six mirutes, but Waller for their object the

sonably hope for.

East to West-East, vest, West. Boot to Shoe-Boot, soot, shot, Shoe,

ate, bath, Hash.

out, coal, coil, toil, tail, Rail,

struction with amusement.—Boston Trav | rarely occupied his seat in the House of | perny-weights to 440 pennyweights. The

Capt. W. H. Kitchin our Representative could resign his leadership than he could Capt. Kitchin's course, and was passed personal animosity of the Oucen. without a dissenting voice. We are glad this was done as we know Mr. Kitchin

There was a young damsel, oh, bless her 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.

Meridian Becarder. There was a young turkey, oh, bless her! It cost very little to dress her; Some dry bread and thyme About Thanksgiving time,

And they are the last hit 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, honest and courteons is a true gentle-

PREMIER

DSTONE land's Great Statesman.

[From the Phila ... his Times.] Mr. Gladstone, for its second 14 his life, is at the beat of the English Goverument. His parliatmentary career ha been long, even in England, where pa over the reform bill we cat its held presently came to be regarded as we ris young man." It was on this ground the

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

cristic has stood by him his life long. one of those aggressive natures that a at its, best When holding against odds. Failing in anything else to fight, he has "Well, Paul," said he, "you have paid a heavier penalty for concealment than if the estness rs a reformer keeping him always truth had been fold at first."

"Indeed I have, father; I never had anything to worry me half so much in my life."

"Always he true and open, Paul, and "Tory principles, but the belief weaken was a term of the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 minutes, or at the rate of 54 miles in 144 mi formally attached himself to the Liberal loward the sen, so that the tedious anchor party. Following this change of base—
in July, 1852, when Lord Aberdeen formed his "condition" cabinet—he was made the sure of mechanical power.

Chancellor of the Exchequer, a position that he also held for a short time in Lord Palmorston's first ministry and to wire.

Palmorston's first ministry and to wire. he was again appointed when I are Pal- time not stated. But the greatest benefit and the Great Northern Company, one and back without change or replenishing merston took office for the second time, in is modestly withheld. In comparatively from London to Peterborough at the rate and the same on ocean stehmers. A ver 1858. During this period he set for the a few years the vast areas of waste water of 50 miles in 60 minutes. The London University of Oxford, being continuously from Newark bay to Throgg's neck would Holyhead, or Wild Lishman' train runs when a sudden need is felt for addition geturned thence from 1817 antil 1865. In be filled up by river silt, and under proper only at the rate of 43 miles. Probably the power, as, for instance, on an up-grade on known names of Waller, Merrout, Cana the latter year he was 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. and Leek. Six thousand people witnessed the contest, in which brilliant spurts vatober 1865. Mr. Gladstore surgeeded him be enormous; while the narrow channels road a train covers 574 miles between means of the pump. Thus in one minute as leader of the House 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 en-

form fill. This bill was dejeated and the thic American. ty-seven seconds, which is two minutes Government resigned, and so it fell out forte-three seconds better than the best that Lord Bearonshield's reform billdisendowment of Trish Charch. Lord to cat it for the reason that the milk will be Countried.

Liberal party voted with the opposition, put the lime in a stone jar, and add water before proceeding to carry out measures us whilst we slept. We hope nothing Dog to Cat-Dog, dig, fig, fit, fat, Cat. and the Government was defeated by a until the lime is slaked and of about the for relief. His fears underwent some di-Milk to Hash-Milk, mile, male, mate, vote of 287 to 281. Mr. Gladstone at consistence of this cream; the lime settles, minution on the strength of this, and he once resigned, and the Queen very gladly leaving the pure and clean lime water on then declared that fifty thousand dollars April, and received at the time, stated that Road to Rail-Road, road, root, coot, accepted his resignation and sent for Mr. the top.-Scientific American. Disraeli; but as he declined to take office, Soup to Fish-Soup, soil, foil, the cabinet was somewhat remodeled and ntroduced a resolution complimentary to in these matters. Mr. Gladstone no more pure ore, or 960 pennyweights.

and the woman, in her drenched clothing, was conveyed to the Alleghany Mayor's office and soon after to the home of her urging the nomination of Rev. Needham question in such shape that it will have to mortal beings who go hence, to return no parents, on Sandusky street. The young B. Cobb for Superintendent of Public In- be decided; and the possibility that it more, on account of an injudicious use of woman is supposed to have been led to struction. A better selection it would be may be decided adversely to the best in- ice water, can hardly be come take the thrilling plunge on account of difficult to make. Mr. Cobb is a ripe terests of society, ought to be strong argu- timore Sun. some trouble in her intimacy with a prom- scholar, full of energy, so much needed in ment in favor of substituting some sarer 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 exten- Press. using the power of his office to induce sive acquaintance throughout the State Paul gave Mr. Carter all the information | Every man endeavors with his utmost young women to submit to familiarities be- and his popularity would doubtless add their appointment as teachers.

A Plan to Make New York a Fresh

rea of flats along the Jersey

was now approaching what had hitherto water would probably be ample for the miles per hour. Americans need not be gineer 100 pounds and taken off at plea-been regarded as the culminating point of needs of all the commerce that would ashamed to add to the record the Pennhis career. In 1866 he braght in a re- seek New York as an inland port. - Scien- selvania railroad train between Jersey 110 of heat, water at 212. It is claimed

against which Mr. Gladstone fought Lit- lime water are now frequently prescribed | tauce is, as we said, the fastest regular terly-was passed. But ifr. Gladstone's by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and train run .- N. Y. Tipies. triumph was not lost; it was delayed. In weakness of the stomach, and in some the early part of the season of 1868 he cases are said to prove very leneficial? brought in a series of resolutions having Many persons who think good broad and

The last will of a city ground. Then came the appeal to the says the Journal of Maleria Medice, that carning in

Southers Gold.-There was quite a fowl, foot, cost, cost, cast, fast, list, was continued nearly a year longer-until breeze in Atlanta the other day over the January, 1874. Then came the sudden news received by Mr. Hemphill of the The game is becoming quite popular in announcement of a general election, fol- Lonstitution, of the finding in the Ococrailroad offices, as well as in family circles lowed by a most decisive defeat. Mr. chie valley, White county, of nuggets of and at firesides, and seems to furnish in- Gladstone himself was re-elected, but pure gold, weighing all the way from five Commons, and the ensuing year be pub- gold, it seems, is found in the vegetable lished, in a letter to Lord Granville, his garden of a farmer named Lumsden, who, The Weldon News says: At the mass- formal renunciation of the leadership of with two hands, at an expense of \$50, neeting in Halifax last week, Capt. Day the Liberal party. But the gods dispose took out of the garden four pounds of

That the cultivation of garden truck in a Congress. The resolution endorses be restrained from possessing it by the White county has suldenly given way to the more profitable employment of picking up nuggets of pure gold is not re- again for \$5!" My fee eventually re- digestion than there is that a refrigerator ATTEMPTED SUICIDE OF A LADY markable, and we shall not be surprised solved itself into the "valuable experience" would arrest perspiration. It drives from has represented our District as well as School Teacher - A Cincinnati En- to see a stampede for that section similar anybody could. And it was right that quirer special from lettsburg, April 26, to that which took place in 1849, when his services should feceive the recognition | says Eva Ernest, a writing teacher in the | there was a grand rush for the nuriferous of the Democratic party in convention third ward schools of Alleghany, attempted shores of California. The mountains of to drown herself this morning by taking a Northern Geornia have long been known nents of hanging have a new argument - eases says: Habitual ice water drinkers fearful leap from the railing of the Hand- to be rich in gold, and the only wonder is that hanging does not hang. After num- are usually very flabby about the region street bridge, which crosses the Alleghany that capitalists have not long ago worked berless unsuccessful experiments a convict of the stomach. They complain that their 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 patient organriver is about forty feet. The girl climb. but so much more accessible than those of been performed has been resuscitated. After They taste their climbers for hours after it ed to the top of the railing, at a point the far West. The writer examined the hanging until the physicians pronounced is bolted. They caltivate the use of stimuabout the middle of the river, and plunged nuggets received by Mr. Hemphill, from him dead, he was cut down and subjected lants to aid digestion. If they are intellihead downward into the swift current, the Lamsden garden, and they were cer- to an electro-galvanic current for several gent they rend upon food and what the In an instant boats started from either tainly as pure specimens of golden ore as hours. Suddenly he showed signs of life physiologist has to say about it-how long side of the river and pulled towards the ever came from earth. That there will by rising and vigorously assaulting the it takes cabbage and pork and beef and figure, which floated easily, evidently sus- be a sudden spread of gold fever not only medical men whose interest in science was potatoes, and other meats and escalents to 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 assimilation. ing. Not, however, until the swift current gard as a certainty, and the gold fields of sequently he died, but from congression of They roat at new bread, but cakes, fried had carried the figure about 150 yards be- Georgia may yet yield as abundantly as the brain, and not from strangulation, meat, imagining these to have been the low the bridge did a skiff reach it. She those of California. All that seems to Had he lived he would have raised the cause of their maladies. But the ice water was placed in the skill 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 finally friends above the suspension bridge, 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 one Hugh Boyle procured an express wagon, former will now, no doubt, be forthcoming. by dying he relieved the Hungarian au whom a mysterious Providence has called

senger.

On Monday last the Tree rrows, and the fastest in the world. His examples on the Sound, artificial of fast trains were not so striking as they licks, which would shut out might have been made, however, Kuight's lies and convert the Bay and Mechanical Dictionary records that Steamunicating therewith lute a phenson's Rocket traveled at the rate of y-armed fresh-water lake with a level 60 miles on hopr over 50 years ago, when feet above the present level of the art of building locomotives was in early infancy. The some authority gives Railroad, as the fastest time ever made in

ense involved in rate of 78 miles au hour and one mile in and heated a lit wharves, due to 46 seconds. The special train which say 140 to 200; the carried to Queen Victoria the decision of ed the pump is set in motion to he danger and cost of ferry bridges this Government in the Trent difficulty, in bisulphide of carbon into the heated would be obviated, with much of the diffi- 1862, ran 131 miles in 144 minutes, or at in the boiler. MILK AND LIME WATER .- Milk and train, taking the average of the whole dis- beatest from, to be applied at either

Value of a Doctor's Services.

I was called at midnight to vi-it a gentracting a large fish-bone in his Dr. Hoge's party now travelling in Palesground. Then cathe the appeal to the says the Journal of Materia Medica, that country. The general election of 1868 lime water and milk are not only food throat. I provided myself with an emetic, tine, gives the following interesting acplaced the Liberals in power, and Mr. and medicine at an early period of life, a pair of asophagus forceps and other count of an exciting episode: Gladstone, the head of the party, was but also at a later, when, as in the case of paraphernalia designed to give him relief, "We had an unfortunate affair the night dents at the Institute of Technology have made Premier. The series of great re- infants, the functions of digestion and asdesigned a rival to the Gem puzzle, which forms effected during that notable Parlia- similation are feeble and easily perverted. found him pacing up and down the floor tent and carried off his trunk and travellis beginning to excite considerable interest ment are still fresh in the public mind- A stomach taxed by gluttony, irritated by with a look of intense distress and anxiety, ing satchel containing all his valuablesabout town. Given two words of an equal the disestablishment of the Irish Church, improper food, inflamed by alcohol, en- necessionally running his tingers down his his gold watch and opera glasses, a purso number of letters, the problem is to change the abolition of purchase in the army, the feelled by disease, or otherwise number of letters, the problem is to change the abolition of purchase in the army, the

would no more than repay the skill and nothing had been recovered, but that the art required to extricate the unwelcome matter was in the hands of the American introder. I smiled and proceeded to in- Consul at Jerusalem and the American troduce the forceps, but after several at- Minister at Constantinople, who was prestempts failed to grasp the bone. His ent in Jerusalem at the time. Little hope fears again induced him to mention a fabu- is entertained, however, of recovering the lous sum as the meed of the service that lost articles. would expel the object of his terrors. I then gave him the emetic, its depressing Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Pemberten, Rev. Mr. effect causing his generosity to rise again, Holcombe and wife, missionaries to India, barometer-like, to a very high pressure. and Miss Spaulding, of New York. They In a little while the emetic disburdened him of the greater part of his dinner, and were to have left for Damascus in a few with it up came the fish-bone. He gave days. a sigh and look of relief, and solemnly

Medical Records

It is a time-honored custom in Quiney, the offered pen and ink, and quickly he wanted about his schoolmate, while care to hide his poverty from others, and fore he will lend his influence to secure strength to the ticket. - Goldsboro Mes- Fla., to salute a new married couple by firing a cannon.

ulphide of Carbon and Petroleum as

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

The extraordinary properties of bind-side of carbon have been long known, but no one has hitherto discover cans of utilizing its forces until recen hen its union with petroleum solved the applied it may be used with the ordinary steam engine without any change whatever, not even the turning of a screw, further than the addition of a conong the benefits promised by the 31 miles in 61 minutes, made by a special condense the vapor after it has been passofficial strain on the New York Central ed through the engine cylinder, by connecting a pipe from the enhaust, and also Lafety valve wash the our

occasional rate of a mile a minute-fits ex-istence 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 important peculiarity of this vapor is to City and Germantown Junction at the rate | that the New York elevated railroad cars of 49 miles per shour, and the proposed can be run without fires at all, logs at of the requisite vapor. No in boilers takes piace with this agent, as in often the case in ordinary steam boilers.

REV. DR. HOGE FALLS AMONG THIEVES IN A FAR-OFF COUNTRY .- A

one to the other by altering one letter at a passage of the elementary education, judi- for its duties as is shown by the various of despair that he thought it was all up After a great fass and much searching the never told you a lie ! never, NEVER ! and I time of the first, so as to make a legitimate catair and ballot acts, the negotiation of symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dys. with him, but begged me, if the least trunk was found over on the kill rifled of English word, containing the alteration, the treaty of Washington and the settle- pepsia, diarrheea, dysentery, and feveruntil the desired result is attained. The meat of the Alabama claims by arbitra- will resume its work, and do it energeti. Once in my efforts to relieve him. He ex- around. We larrely hope that anything conditions are that only one letter shall be tion were among the results of Mr. Glad- cally, on an exclusive diet of bread and travagantly declared in the generosity of will be recovered, though the Governor I -I lost your letter-but-but-I didn't altered to form each new word, and that stone's administration. Indeed, he pressed milk and lime water. A goblet of cow's spirit begot by the vividuess of his fears, here is making an effort and bas arrested Paul took it, put on his hat, and went bistling down the street. On his way University education bill a stand was The way to make lime water is simply to him that such cases were frequent, and or- think him innocent and have placed the made. The Catholic members of the procure a few lumps of unslaked lime, dinarily not attended with much danger, guilt on our guards, who watched beside

Another letter written on the 4th of

The party consists of Rev. Dr. Hoge, were all in excellent health and spirits, and

looking towards me said: "Doctor, I DRINKING ICE WATER .- There is no wouldn't have that thing in, my throat more doubt that drinking ice water arrests that the occasion afforded me .- New York the stomach its natural heat, suspends the flow of gastric juice, and shocks and weakens the delicate organs with which it comes Does Hanging Hang .- The oppo- in contact. An able writer on human disthorities from any anxiety on that point. to a climate where, as far as is known, ico We give elsewhere two communications The next case, however, may raise the water is not used. The number of im-

> 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 tastes into official life, but they taste rather too often.