POBRET.

INDIAN CORN.

From penceful alcop the plowmen wakes.
And vices with the morn;
alloop furrows all fay long he makes.
Through rows of Indian corn.
Long rows of Indian corn.

Is sweet, when summer's our goes down,
When winds have ceased to blow,
o list its runtling, arachling cound,
And think we hear it grow,
It soums so gied to grow!

I love to pull it from the stalk

When it is in the soilk,
And leask it out its shoath, and to
Of its soft, shining slik—
Its glassy loss, its silk,

How gushes out the merry shout From hoskers of the corn-

The yellow, golden corn,

Where freedom fionts on every breeze, And fields of Indian corn,

Are spread out on the land like year

Blessed land of Indian corn.

MISCELLANEOUS

KATE ALLEN.

BY JENNY F BELL.

grace, and the large dark eyes were filled with

to the prettily arranged, half-shadowy rooms, where the sun-light was leaving his last golden

I joy that I was born-

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We stood there and gazed until the twilight all faded away, and the shadows gathered so thickly in the little room, that the white robed figure

standing so mute at the window, was barely dis-

ful to the trust reposed in you."

Mrs. Alien did not trust herself to speak again

for her voice was unsteady, and a tear glittered on the tromulous hand that sought the door.

Kate turned to the window, and stood gazing

out into the deepening twilight, "Why don't

he come?" she wurmured, more than once, and then commenced walking rapidly the floor. Again she paused before the window, half started back,

"Come here, girls."
We obeyed. What a change had come

large, dark, and murkey, that came rapidly up, shadowing the beautiful landscape with its broad

and then said in a low, excited tone.

ing of the approaching tempes".

presence, and then-O heavens! what a beening thunder, what a fearful flush! and ere our dazzled eyes covered their vision, the white steed dashed by the window; but, oh God! it was rideriesal

I shall never, to my dying day, forget the heart breaking cry that ran through the little chamber, and then fell shuddering into allence; and Kate Allen sprang past us, and before we could recover from the shock, her white dress

We saw the white arm raised toward heaven as

y April 18, 1857.

les con, she left the boly presence of the dead, and in the silence of her own room, laid the burden of her great grief before "Him who doeth

Thus was Kate Allen's bridal night spent

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. E. M. ON HIS TRAVELS.

COLD WEATHER AND EARTHQUAKES- A NIGHT ON THE WHITE MOUNTAINS -- SUB-ZERO

The gentleman who attends to the weather on Brooklyn Heights has lately neglected his busi-ness and gone to the North for the sake of fresh air. The following letter from the New York Commercial gives an account of part of his pro-

ALBANY, Sunrise, Friday, March 13.—This morning is, here, bright and freety, the air is olear, the hear freet abundant, and with my soom window open wide, I am looking out on the ice covering of the Hudson street, which has been sheeted by an earthquake, and while penning this letter am breathing both sunshine and cold, both highly conductor as cold health. beautiful to behold. Taken altogether, the dark handsome face had forgot its mirth inspiring suite, and worn a look of strange carnestness, entirely foreign to its usual reckless gaiety.

The day was drawing to a close everything was imreadinces, and after taking a last peep incold, both highly conducive to good health. M; room is in the fourth story of the Delevan

head, cousin Alice, who was to officiate as brides-maid, tripped lightly down stairs, and soon re-turned with Mrs. Alien 'Oh, Kate, my beautiful, so soon to leave me We say to the invalid, breathe cold air, drink cold water, buthe often in cold water, go to the mountains, brestbe the mountain air, exercise in forever," aurmured the mother, as the impulsive that air by walking, wear light, loose clothing, Kate sprung into her embrace, to the sad dishevelment of the arranged hair, "and Kuty, mine own, God bless you! and may you be always faith
orde open.

mountains, brestbe the mountain air, exercise in that air by walking, wear light, loose clothing, that is the remedy, and sleep in the open air in fair weather, that is, sleep with your wine'one own, God bless you! and may you be always faith
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icide open.

I am well satisfied, both from experience and observation, that my records of observation will be the means of benefitting mankind in reference to health, as connected with atmospheric changes. I shall, therefore, spare no labor in making them as useful as may be in my power. Yours truly,

E. MERIAM. All this is very valuable and interesting inforuration, but the Commercial's letter is not half so important or so striking as one with which we have been especially favored by E. M., writing from Franconina, the coldest place this side the Arctic regions. It is as follows: that late fair heaven. The gorgeous sun dyed and crimson clouds were fast giving place to one

LETTER FROM E. M.
[Specially communicated to the Phhiladelphia Evening Bulletin.]
FRANCONIA, N. H., March 16th.—the intol-

wing, like a bird of ill-omen. And away far off in the western horizon, the fierce lightning flashes erable and unwelcome heats of the month of Murch in the State of New York have compelled threw out their glittering chains, and gave warnwith no other garment upon me than my shirt.

in the little room, that he winder was barely distinguished from surrounding objects. And yet no bridegroom! Mr. Allen had joined us now, and had spoken half cheerfully of the loiterer, but Kate showed no signs of attention save a momentary trembling on the lip.

All at once a quick, coming sound of horse's feet broke upon the stillness; Kate heard it, for the small hand rasting upon my arm clasped mine with such convulsive energy, that I uttered an involuntary cry of pain. Nearer, nearer, and mare yet came that impatient gallop; and at length a panting horse, and the outlines of the rider's figure, were just discernible, and then plainly distinct.

Now Kate's hand left mine, and was pressed firmly down against the widly throbbing heart. The equestrian neared the house—we saw the op raised gallantly in acknowledgement of Kate's presence, and then—O heavens! what a beeming most frigid aspect. Especially will they find it delightful on these fine March nights, when the radiance of Luna and the mountain sephyrs lull twelve, held the thirteenth in his band, and fi-

gleamed before us, and then sprang through the door, ran down the yard, and passed the gate; ing procured the services of some hardy moundary, ran down the yard, and passed the gate; taineers, I had a hole cut through the ice, into which I inserted my body and enjoyed the un-speakable luxury of a bath. The water, hower-

We saw the white arm usined toward heaven as finvoking His Mercy, and then one wild, chilling cry of Qh, mother, and then shrick after shrick rang out upon the night air, wildly piereshing in their anguish, and foll down upon our heaves of the fearless brinding lightning, the deafening thanks of the stood. The blinding lightning, the deafening thanks on headed them not. Every years. These lightness make in the goal of earthly happiness.

We saw the white arm usined toward heaven as speakable luxury of a bath. The water, howership and then one wild, chilling cry of Qh, mother, and then shrick after shrick rang out upon the surface of my body, was restored to a fine healthy state of frigidity. If the then turned to me, and said, "If you had taken that one coon skin, I and my people would have had nothing to do with you, and would have driven you away like a dog. But now I have found that you are the Indian's friend, and years. I doubt not that when the advantages of my system are thoroughly understood, it will be very much resorted to, not only by invalids, but by newly married people, and others who are the goal of earthly happiness.

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The Indians then began flocking into the store, and to the store, and some the wint to like that I slept in, for the accommodation of the short of the world, for I've myster we shall be yours."

The Indians then began flocking into the

CAPFURE OF A WILD MAN-A TYSIX YEARS.

The wild man, of whom you saw some accounts to town. He was surrounded in a sort of lair beneath a dense cluster of sudergrowth like the babitation of a wild heast, and filled with hones and skins of cats, which the state of the st throne of Grace. "A bruised reed he will not break;" and Kate Allen had learned the entire frailness of earthly hope; and came forth trom the trying ordeal, chastened in heart—a purer and a holier being. prompted by an extreme voracity, and it was in the pursuit and slaughter of these animals that he was first discovered. Frequent attempts were made to capture him, but his agility and speed was such that he appeared to run upon the tops of the bushes, and fences offered no impediment. to his headlong course.

At length a great number surrounded and se cured him. He attempted battle, but was overcome. When brought to the Court House, he presented the strangest appearance conceivable; his height was about five and a half feet, his hair was long, reddish brown and matted; his eyes large, grey and restless; his deportment erouch ing-half timid, half threatening; and his gurments consisted of a thousand tatters of clothes, barks, est skins, &c., bound together by est guts He was from the State of New York and had been in the woods thirty-six years. While he and the exercise of a becoming prudence was being examined and was permitted to stand and you will not be likely to fail. Bishop unbound, he unde a sudden spring over the heads - Andrew. of those who surrounded him, and darted away. gleausings. Kate drew the curtains into a more graceful droop, and with a half-gay half sad smile, sprang up staits, followed by cousin Alice and myself, to don her bridal attire.

Mr. room is in the fourth story of the Delevan with the speed of the reindeer. The crowd pursued him but in vain. Over the hills be fairly few before footmen and horsemen, until he was and myself, to don her bridal attire. with the speed of the reindeer. The crowd purflew before footmen and horsewen, until he was furnished us some particulars of a remark-

ber address to-day, I-

Old Gentleman, (indignantly interrupting)—get her a dress! Who gave you permission, sir, to make presents to my daughter? I would have you to know that I am able to clothe my children without your assistance. There's the door, sir.

AN INDIAN STORY

The rapid growth of northern Illinois com nenced at the conclusion of the war of 1812. The log huts of the Indians suddenly disappeared, the smoke of the wigwams no longer ac-cended toward the heavens.

The rapid improvements commenced by the

white man, had driven them into the prairies. and the wigwams were not pitched in the vicini lady. ty of the towns, except when they came to burter heir furs for goods. The music of the saw, axe and hammer had driven the game far away.

The Indian's land east of the Mississippi had already been ceded to the government by treaty. and the red men only dwelt there by the consent of the government. When the Indians went away; I went with them. I took up my quarters at the head waters of the Wissels, at the june tion of two important streams, tributaries to the

varieties for some days, without any success in selling, I became almost discouraged, and nearly

Suiting the action to the word, he began to them to repose.

I rose at four o'clock and immediately sought for a place to take a bath. I found a lovely spot, he owed me but twelve, and the Great Spirit for a place to take a bath. I found a lovely spot, overhung by leafless trees and surrounded by huge rocks, all covered with ice and snow. A natural basin was filled with water, and this was frozen to the thickness of about two foct. Having procured the services of some hardy mounhe stepped to the door, and with a yell cried "Come !--come in, all you, and trade with the pale face, he's honest-he will not cheat the In-

hey recard the familiants form, and here it to day, which consisted of cold must the break-lighted recons, up into the case, locd exister and dry bread, I took a smile, holding a piece of silver (a Spanish quarter) in one hand with a right greap, the other backing that the smally spirit had gone to 'Him who it was seen so, far ever the proof fore, and down the right temple, showed the shing a bread, far the smalley of her action, she can so gradually dispersed, lanying the campany gradually dispersed, lanying the campany gradually dispersed, lanying the son one all slone with her mighty sorrow, were the 'Book gates of grief opened,' and Allee knelt down by the still form, so life uven in death, and thought of the happy the featful, present, and thought of the happy the featful, present, and the drarry, joyless and ally was that young heart chastened, and Nour friend,

Your friend,

After breakfest to day, which consisted of cold meat, it is nest, iced exister and dry bread, I took a smile, holding a piece of silver (a Spanish quarter) in one band with a right greap, the other hacing the silver, was ten mother's beauty atrength. limbs, senses and estate; but her relation as mother is as the sun when it goes forth in his might present, and thought of her motherly relation, and knoweth no avening. The person may be gray-headed, but her motherly relation is ever in its flourish. It may be attend to remove further North, as the season advantage of this isolated place.

I intend to remove further North, as the season advantage of the isolated place.

Also, how little do we appreciate a mother's tenderness while living! How health one is dead and gone.—when the cares and coldness of the world come withering to our heart—when we experience how hard it is to find

when we experience how hard it is to find true sympathy —how few love us for our-selves—how few will befriend us in misfor une? Then it is that we think of the mother we have lost.

A FINETHOUGHT .--- "I would not I said and leserves to be especially remembered.

You want a friend in whom you can have entire and unlimited confidence; one who can be your consellor in all circumstances of difficulty or trial; one who is to be indentified with you through life, in hope and fear, in joy and sorrow. She is to be a sort of presiding divinity at thy family board, and her contenance the mirror in which must be reflected the faithful image of thy domestic bliss or woe; one who will be discreet, affectionate and firm in governing her children; in short, who will love you for your own sake, be happy with you in a cabin, and who will cleave the closer to you when the storm of adversity or persecution shall have swept away or withered every vestige of earthly comfort from about you. Now bear all these things is mind; and then to your prayers

A REMARKABLE MAN .-- Our friend Dr. Norman Brigham, of Munsfield, Conn., has and systelf, to doe her bridal attire.

Soon the long black curis were sweeping over the faultless shoulders, and our busy flagers were repidly threading the fuxuriant most, as we performed the office of tier women. Eve an hour had clapsed, the little chausber contained the most radiantly, beautiful being I ever beheld.

A simple dress of white aussin fell in money folds around her growful heading the fuxuriant beautiful b in answer to questions put to him by Dr. B. in regard to his mode of fiving and habits of lite, he said he always are whatever was set before him, drank tex and coffee ever since he could remember; drank spirits, wine and cider whenever he wanted them, but never to excess. He has used tobacco over forty years. He lived with his wife over 70 years, by whom he had 8 children. She has been dead nine years.—Woonsocket (Mass.) Patriot.

> TRINGS WHICH NO OLD BATCHELOR WILL DO IT HE CAN HELF IT .- To begin with-Get outside an omnibus to accommodate a to to a theatre on a Juvenile Night.

Assist in crossing up a Chassanas Tree or be present at the distribution of the Escort his married sister when she goes

to buy a baby jumper. Throw away his cigar when he comes in contact with a lady,

Take a walk down Regent street at the me when the perambulators do mostlye congregate. Accept an invitation to stand god-father to a little "brat," for fear of its being cited

us a precedent Give up a dinner party for the sake of escorting his friend's wife to an evening

Take his country cousins shopping, for fear of being asked to cary home their, parcels for them.

Attend a juvenile party, and submit to Oblige his married sister at a railway

station by "just holding 'brat' for a mo-Listen to an old weman talk.

Burn his fingers at snap-dragoons' beause "it will please the children so. Run the slightest chance of ever being

aught beneath the mistletoe. And to end with-Dine twice with a family where he finds the "brat" handed ound with the dessert -Punch.

The other day, one of Widow B.'s admir rs was complaining of toothache. Mrs B. s smart boy immediately spoke up-Well, sir why don't yo do asma does?

She takes her teeth out, and puts 'em back whenever she wants 'em!" A smart box on the ear for smart boy rom "ma, said exit admirer to parts un-