had run down from the reservoir.

"The embankment is not safe."

pillars.

went.

"So I hear. I'll take care of my flour

Ransome galloped on, shouting as he

The shout was taken up ahead, and

loping and shouting had excited, seem-

A man called Hillsbro' Harry opened

"Nay," said the man, coolly, "Ouse-

ley dam will burst noane this week,'

and turned to go to bed again.

folks in their night-clothes.

shouting as he went.

the window.

up in the hills.

two miles distant.

go down.

half from the reservoir.

ly up the valley.

paid at the Town Hall."

Then he dashed across the bridge.

over more ground, but he had gone no

on high ground, for your lives!'

At the first blow, the house that

Fearful as the situation was, a sick-

and appalling odor, a compound of

earthiness and putrescence; it smelt

story, left the barn in which he had

taken refuge, he tried to find his way

to the road, which he knew led up the

marks were gone; houses trees, hedges,

stood nearest to the flying lake was

and my folk. The mill will take care

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Grandma's Second-Sight. It isn't so many years, my pet, Since grandma was young like you; Tis only-well, let me think a bit-Why, bless me, I'm seventy-two! Well, yes, 'twas quite a long time ago, Perhaps some sixty odd years or so.

But the years they go like a flash, you see, When a body is young and gay, And before you know it, Old Time comes up And sprinkles our heads with gray; And the eyes that were once so strong and

bright Grow wearily dim in the fading light.

Ah, well! there's one comfort for us, my dear, And I've always found it so: There are plenty of little ones in the world To care for the old, you know. There are plenty of strong young hearts to

bear And lift from the old full many a care.

There's a pair of merry dark eyes, I know, That will lend their aid to me, And a dear little girl who will gladly help, When her grandmother cannot see; She says she is "grandma's second-sight"-And I think my wee little pet is right.

## THE DAM GIVES WAY.

| Four years ago Charles Reade in one of his novels gave a graphic description of the bursting of the Ouseley reservoir. In his description he clearly foreshadowed the fearful ed like an independent warning, and taken. Between Poma Bridge and calamity that occurred in the upper Connecticut thrilled him to the bone. He galloped Hillsborough it had wasted itself convalley. We re-produce it as pertinent to the through Hatfield, shouting, "Save siderably in a broad valley, but still it present time ]

some a note from the mayor, telling him word had come into the town that there was something wrong with Ouseley was something wrong with Ouseley dam. He was to take the mayor's horse, and ride up at once to the reservoir, and, if there was any danger, to warn the valley.

A smart canter brought him in sight of what seemed a long black hill, with great glow-worms dotted here and

That hill was the embankment, and the glow-worms were the lanterns of workmen examining the outer side of the embankment and prying into every your lives!"

The enormous size and double slope of the bank, its apparent similarity in form and thickness to natural barriers with which nature hems in lakes of large dimensions, acted on Ransome's senses, and set him wondering at the timidity and credutity of the people in Hatfield and Damflask. This sentiment was uppermost in his mind when he rode up to the south side of the

Here was a lake nearly full to the brim on one side of the barrier and an open descent on the other.

He had encountered a little wind coming up, but not much; here, however, the place being entirely exposed, the wind was powerful, and blew right down the valley, ruffling the artificial

Screws were applied and the valves of the double set of sluice-pipes were forced open, but with infinite difficulty, owing to the tremendous pressure of

This operation showed all concerned what a giant they were dealing with; while the sluices were being lifted, the noise and tremor of the pipes were beyoud experience and conception. When, after vast effort, they were at last got open, the ground trembled violently, and the water, as it rushed out of the pipes, roared like discharges of artillery. So hard is it to resist the lives he might. mere effect of the senses, that nearly everybody ran back appalled, although the effect of all this roaring could only be to relieve the pressure; and, in fact, now that those sluices were opened, the dam was safe, provided it could last a

Lights were seen approaching, and Mr. Tucker, the resident engineer, drove up; he had Mr. Carter, one of the contractors, in the gig with him. He came on the embankment, and signified a cold approval of the sluices

being opened. Then Ransome sounded him about

blowing up the waste-weir. Tucker did not reply, but put some above Damflask; but be could see answers showed that they considered the enlargement of the crack a fatal

Upon this, Mr. Tucker ordered them embankment, and I'll tell you whether winded, send another on. You'll be and told him the room had been full of it's going to burst or not. Ransome put in his word, and begged

them to blow up the waste-weir. measure than the occasion required there was no immediate danger; and the sluice-pipes would lower the water

considerably in twenty-four hours. Farmer Ives put in his word. can't learn from any of you that an enlarging crack in a new embankment is a the poor souls in it. common thing. I shall go home, but my boots won't go off this night."

Encouraged by this, Mr. Mountain, "Mr. Tucker," said he, "don't de-ceive yourself; the sluice-pipes are too

slow; if we don't relieve the dam, there'll be a blow-up in half an hour; mark my words."
"Well," said Mr. Tucker, "no precaution has been neglected in building

this dam; provision has been made shattered, and went to pieces soon af-even for blowing up the waste-weir; a ter; all the houses quivered as the Nobody in Hillsborough dreams the hole has been put in the masonry, water rushed round them two stories extent of this calamity. I dread the and there's dry powder and fuse kept high. at the valve-house. I'll blow up the waste-weir, though I think it needless, ening horror was added to it by the or perhaps swept through Hillsborough I am convinced that crack is above the horrid smell of the water ; it had a foul level of the water in the reservoir." This observation struck Ransome.

and he asked if it could not be ascertained by measurement. "Of course it can," said Tucker, "and I'll measure it as I come back."

He then started for the weir, and Carter accompanied him. They crossed the embankment and got | hill to Woodbine Villa. But all landto the weir.

miller and his family all gathered out-side, ready for a start; one workman to which he was haltered. escape being marred by a heavy stone

Round a great fire in the Town Hall were huddled a number of half-naked creatures, who had been driven out of their dilapidated homes; some of them of herself." And he pointed with pride had seen children or relatives perish in to the solid structure and granite the flood they had themselves so nar- ruin made stepping-stones, and by rowly escaped, and were bemoaning passing first on to a piece of masonry, them with chattering teeth.

Little spoke them a word of comfort, promised them all clothes as soon as he heard a voice crying in the night. the shops should open, and hurried off "It's coming! It's coming!" This to the lower part of the town in search weird cry, which, perhaps, his own gal- of Ransome.

He soon found the line the flood had yourselves! Save yourselves!" and had gone clean through Hillsborough the people poured out, and ran for high twelve feet high, demolishing and houses, machinery, furniture, barrels, He galloped on to Damflask, still mattresses, carcasses of animals, and houting as he went.

At the edge of the hamlet, he found the raging flood having torn their a cottage with no light in it; he dis- clothes off their backs.

mounted and thundered at the door. Four corpses and two dead herses "Escape for your lives! for your were lying in a lake of mud about the very door of the railway station; three of them females in absolute nudity. The fourth was a male, with one stock-"The embankment is going. Fly for ing on. This proved to be Hillsbro' Harry, warned in vain up at Damflask. When he actually heard the flood come hissing, he had decided, on the whole, to dress, and had got the length of that There was a sharp explosion heard one stocking, when the flying lake cut short his vegetation.

Ransome pulled up and said aloud, Not far from this, Little found Ran-It will be all right now, thank goodsome, working like a horse, with the ness! they have blown up the weir." tear in his eye. The words were scarcely out of his He uttered a shout of delight and

mouth when he heard a loud, sullen surprise, and, taking Little by both roar, speedily followed by a tremendous shoulders, gazed earnestly at him, and hiss, and a rumbling thunder, that said-"Can this be a living man I see?" shook the very earth where he stood, Strange sights they saw that night. They found a dead body curled round At that appalling sound, that hissing the top frame of a lamp-post, and, in thunder, the like of which he had never | the suburbs, another jammed between

heard before, and hopes never to hear a beam and the wall of a house. again, Ransome spurred away at all his They found some houses with the speed, and warned the rest of the vil- front wall carried clean away, and, on lage with loud inarticulate cries; he the second floor, such of the inmates as could not wait to speak, nor was it had survived huddled together in their night clothes, unable to get down. At the top of the hill he turned a mo- These, Ransome and his men speedily

ment, and looked up the valley; soon relieved from their situation. he saw a lofty white wall running down And now came in word that the whole on Hatfield Mill : it struck the mill and village of Poma Bridge had been deleft nothing visible but the roof, sur-rounded by white foam.

"Let the water take me -it has taken With this hope, he galloped on, and all I had." reached Poma Bridge, five miles and a When they asked after his neighbor he said he believed they were drowned. Here, to his dismay, he heard the Unluckily for him, he had been out hissing thunder sound as near to him when the flood came.

as it was when he halted on the hill Little clambered into the other cottage, and found a little boy and girl questions to a workman or two. Their nothing, owing to a turn in the valley. placidly asleep in a cupboard up-At the bridge itself he found a man stairs, standing without his hat, staring wild-

Little yelled with delight, and kissed them, and cuddled them, as if they had He yelled to this man, "Dam is been his own, so sweet was it to see all to stand clear of the suspected part. burst. Warn the village—for their lives their pretty innocent faces, spared by "Now, then," said he, "I built this -run on to Hillsborough-when you are death. The boy kissed him in return, water, and dada and mamma had gone Then he dashed across the bridge.

As he crossed it, he caught sight of had floated in the bed so high he had Tucker thought that it was a stronger | the flying lake once more; he had gone | put his little sister on the top shelf, farther. He saw the white wall strike had both felt very sleepy.

Dolman's farm; there was a light in "You are a dear good boy, and I take one windew now. He saw the farm- you into custody," said Bansome, in a broken voice.

house, with its one light, swim bodily, and then melt and disappear, with all Judge if this pair were petted, up at the Town Hall. He galloped on ; his hat flew off ; he At Poma Bridge the devastation was horrible. The flood had bombarded a came under the coiner's house, and yellrow of fifty houses, and demolished kim. ed a warning. A window was opened, and a man looked out; the light was them so utterly that only one arch of behind him, and, even in that terrible one cellar remained; the very foundamoment, he recognized—Shifty Dick.
"The flood! the flood! Fly! Get tions were torn up, and huge holes of incredible breadth and depth bored by the farious eddies.

Where were the inhabitants? Ransome stood and looked, and shook

like a map in an ague. dawn of day. There must be scores of dawn of day. There must be scores of off his clothes, rolled exhausted into dead bodies hidden in this thick mud, bed, and slept till the afternoon. into the very sea."

A little further, and they came to the "Reindeer," where he had heard the mouths were full of water and mud, and not the "barley bree."

To know their fate needed but a glance at the miserable, shattered, gutted fragment of the inn that stood.

him. Having no special knowledge on boiler and its appurtenaces, (they must so deeply, that the miserable wreck had these matters, he was driven to comhave weighed some tons, yet they had a jagged waist, no bigger in proportion

but then came a difficulty—the bridge, like every bridge that the flying lake had struck, was swept away. However, the stream was narrow, and, as they were already muddy to the knee, they found a place where the miscellaneous and from that to a broken water-wheel, and then on to a rock, they got across. They passed the coiner's house. It stood on rather high ground, and had got off cheap. The water had merely carried away the doors and windows

And now the day began to dawn, and that was fortunate, for otherwise they could hardly have found the house they

and washed everything movable out

were going to. dead bodies, an old man of eighty and united these extremes of human life, the ripe sheaf and the spring bud. It transpired afterwards that they had been drowned in different parishes. Death, that brought these together, disunited hundreds. Poor Dolman's body was found scarce a mile from the house, but his wife's eleven miles on the other side of Hillsborough; and this wide separation of those who died in one place by one death, was constant, and a notable feature of the

At last they got to the house, and Little shuddered at the right of it; here not only was the whole front wall taken out, but a part of the back wall ; the jagged chimneys of the next house still clung to this miserable shell, whose upper floors were slanting sieves. and on its lower was a deep layer of mud, with the carcass of a huge sow lying on it, washed in there all the way from Hatfield village.

The people had all run away from the

longed there, though it had been built

mer-house and a huge water-wheel, towing the vessel that distance, when late visits or rides with mamma. In There have been some wonderful both of them great travelers that night. he dropped the anchor, apparently fa- such a quiet, uneventful atmosphere cases of sleeplessness caused by undue In the large fish pond, now much full- tigued with the amusement. er than usual, floated a wheelbarrow, a A large devil fish was struck with a child is subject to less excitement, and philosopher, tells us that at one time hair mattress, an old wooden cradle,

and an enormous box or chest. Little went splashing through the water to examine the cradle; he was richly rewarded. He found a little child in it awake but perfectly happy, and enjoying the fluttering birds above and the buoyant bed below, whose treacherous nature was unknown to

Little and Ransome carried the child away, and it was conveyed to the hospital and a healthy nurse assigned it. Ransome prevailed on Little to go home, change his wet clothes and lie down for an hour or two. He consented, but first gave Ransome an order to

lay out a thousand pounds, at his expense, in relief of the suffers. Then he went home, sent a message to Raby Hall that he was all right, took

Swindling .- Some farmers in Vermont who do not read the papers, are spending a number of dollars each in like a newly-opened grave; it paralyzed boon companions singing—over their like a serpent's breath.

As Henry Little, the hero of Reed's cock did craw, or the day daw," their man named Newcomb went through Verment appointing agents for a patent sickle ber for mowing machines, and took their names, in order, as he said, to have their addresses. The addresses

Among the Chinese Beggars.

merchants, and bankers within his district, that beggars shall not visit their shops, wharehouses, and banks, for the other broad of demetrious affections \$3,000. mendicants, refugees, exiles, &c., from other provinces, who take to begging for a living, do not come under these dealing with cremental matters, both personal and domestic, such as the dehaunted distillery, which is just the On the way to it they came on two to the effect that 'the brethren must brace the proper regulation of trades a child scarce a week old. One fate had not come here to disturb or annoy.' causing sickness, to protect the health

authorities."-All the Year Round house, and no wonder, for it seemed incredible that it could stand a single moment longer. Never had rate come so close to demolition and then stopped. There was nothing to be done heg.

The people had all run away from the house, and no wonder, for it seemed incredible that it could stand a single water supply. A Sanitary Board should, from its peculiar constitution, be the ablest and wisest authority in at least sion. There was nothing to be done hest and Ransome went back to der. the peculiarities of that genus. It at mechanical engineering. Thus conborough, keeping this side that fears; tains to great size, some having been stituted, the community may safely Daybreak realized his the first su- taken nearly twenty feet in length and commit to its care the varied duties between Poma Bridge the place was seventeen or eighteen feet broad. They and numerous trusts which devolve old heifers, two yearing heifers, and

burb of Hillsbor not that many had are furnished with arms or flippers, one upon the guardians of the public like a battle-ficon the spot, but that, on each side of the head. These arms health. In its connection with all been drown up the valley by the flood are flexible and of great strength. They other Government departments it are employed for taking the food of the should always demand all such restricaton and deposited in the thick layer of mud left by the abating waters.

are employed for defensive tions of their actions as it may judicious the wealthy Californian, Mr. Lick, proposes. But the fish use them for ly deem detrimental to the health of erful enough to bring the moon within

of nothing visible but the rounded by white foam.

Another moment, and he distinctly saw the mill swim a yard or two, then disappear, and leave no trace, and on at these sad not read on seatthing soft in the mud of nearthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud of nearthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud of nearthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod on the way one of the was the body of on seatthing soft in the mud and ruins wouldemen trod they had come in contact.

Others wore a reaceful expression of their cheeks. One of the was a lovely little girl, with her little story in the mud as a better to keep out the sight, with her little story in the ruins as the tide served. On one occation, two of his boys reached the fails near the same trong the rich ruins as the tide served. On one occation, two of his boys reached the fails near the rich ruins as the tide served. On one occation, two of his boys reached the fails near the rich ruins as the tide served. On one occation, two of his boys reached the fails near the rich ruins as the tide served. On one occation, two of his boys reached the fails near the rich ruins as the tide served. On one occation, two of his boys reached the fails near the rich ruins as the tide served. On one occation, the rich ruins as the tide served. On one occation

An individual of this species has been known to take up the kedge of a small In another part was an inverted sum- schooner and carry it away for a mile, or "pieces" between meals, and no evening.

harpoon in the lower part of the river with healthy and regular habits lays he was so absorbed in a particular study St. John by the boat's crew of a small armed vessel, engaged in the protection of live oak in Florida. He ran for by its constant presence, or made nerthe mouth of the river, dragging the vous by being constantly harassed with whole year, while engaged in active boat rapidly, although there were eight giving directions to ignorant and inex- warfare, he slept but one hour in twenmen exerting themselves to check his perienced nurses. speed. They were compelled to cut the line at last, as there was danger of his fouling with the hawser of the vessel.

Boy KILLED. - A boy named Parker. aged seven years, was killed by several schoolfellows at Burgh, in Norfolk, England, a few days since. He was thrown by them into a dyke three or four times and killed. He was injured so that he could not get home, and was left lying on the bank of the dyke, where he died during the night. The surgeon who examined the body said that the lad had a great and violent struggle with death, for his hands were the man (whose name is Packer) finally clenched and pieces of grass were between his fingers, while his countenance bore an expression of anxiety, dread and fear. A wound on the temple was the cause of death.

THE CLUB'S FAULT. - A divorce case has recently been attracting attention in London, in which it appears that the Ives went home, and the workmen lives went home, and the farmers are being sued to the main process of once, a quarter of the inside of one secondation room, with all the boards gone and haif the boards

Guarding against Disease,

him. Having no special knowledge on these matters, he was driven to comparisons; and it flashed across him that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that, when he was a boy, and used ow, and the body of a wagon that the manner in which the affairs of the beg-gars are regulated. "A head-man of and other diseases may be tolerated or the beggars," we are told, "may make an agreement with the shopkeepers, Against small-pox, no intelligent phymoney, for a stipulated time, and the are not less susceptible of control by beggars of the locality are obliged to isolation and disinfection. Endemic bria (Michigan) farmer, while plowing, conform to the agreement. Religious diseases are mainly due to imperfect which measured four feet and six inches regulations. The head-man receives composing refuse of kitchens, over-from each of the principal business flowing cesspools and privy vaults, for spirits. firms, with which he can come to an agreement, a sum of money as the price of exemption from the importunities of nuisances against public health, as beggars; and in proof of this arrange- well as against public decency, is ment he gives a strip of red paper, on evidently the province of sanitary which is written or printed a sentence officers. Their duties should also em-This paper is pasted up in a conspicu- of operatives and the dwellers in the ous part of the shop or bank, and the neighborhood who are subjected to money is taken away and professedly deleterious gases which create sickness tistry. Nothing will dry a cavity of the distributed among the beggars con- or offensive odors which compel them gum so quickly. It is blown in by cerned, though there is little doubt to shut out from their houses the exter. means of a syringe. that their chief appropriates the lion's nal air. In short, it is sufficient to share to his own use. After a business summarize sanitary duties as follows : dens of life, and the unhappiest of all man has made this agreement with the Regulation of commerce and immigra- mortals are those who have more head-man of the beggars, should any local beggar apply for the usual pit- exotic pestilences to the cities, either "Infusorial Animalenia", may tance, it is only necessary to point to in the cargo or the passenger. Persons the red slip of paper and bid him be-gone. If he will not depart at once, he be rigidly isolated, and trade and busimay be beaten with impunity by the ness causing special forms of disease master of the establishment, which among operatives or among the people beating the latter would not dare to give unless he had proof of an agree- as will effectually remove all Health looks to me as if you were stealing ice." ment at hand; and it is said the head- and sources of sick only to study man might, if the beggar repeatedly boards are required all existing public construction."

violated the agreement, flog or beat the bearing projected public improveculprit to death, and no notice would works have upon the public health, but congested state of the lungs, and defibe taken of the matter by the higher they must come down to the individual, cient exercise is capable of producing and study the influences which affect tubercles in the same organs through his general health and tend to invalid nutritional alterations. him and shorten his life. These duties

The so common to the wa- must be grouped as follows: First, soia, represents the lowest form of ani-

milk and fruit, with no confectionery down gradually, like a clock, in the the baby grows and thrives best, the mental exertion. Boerhaave, the Dutch

lives lately while on the Ute Indian Napoleon, whose nervous system had Reservation. One of a party of six on become deranged, died simply from inarriving at the agency was questioned as to what became of his componions. He represented that they had probably died from hunger and cold since they left him to his fate, his feet having been frozen. After closer investigation, there being suspicious circumstances. the man (whose name is Packer) finally confessed under oath that one after another of these five persons had been killed by the remainder, and that he himself had killed the last remaining man only about twenty miles from the agency. He excepted only the two first victims of whom he spoke as havagency. He excepted only the two first victims of whom he spoke as having died from starvation, having first eaten the dead bodies before commenction to his wife through the agency of a matrimonial club which was insti-

Items of Interest.

Heaviness, headache, nausea, result from the respiration of impure air. One farmer in Monmouth county, N. .. who has six acres in blackberries,

sold last season fruit to the valge of A clover root was torn up by a Cam-

Tyndall informs us that solar light in

passing through a dark room, reveals its track by illuminating the dust floating in the air. Hard words are like hail-stones in summer, beating down and destroying

what they would nourish if they were The hot blast is now used in den-

Money and time are the heaviest bur-

"Infusorial Animalenias, may amily be detected with the aid of organic sub-in water containing an ordinary temper-stances, expos

ature hat are you doing there, you ras-"Well, yes, perhaps it will bear that

Excessive exertion often leads to a

The Vermont State Agricultural So-

ciety has voted that a herd of cattle shall consist of one bull not less than

two calves of either sex. Astronomer Proctor has small faith that the million dollar telescope which erful enough to bring the moon within thirty miles of us, as foudl; hoped by the enthusiastic projectors.

Wakefulness,

When persons who do not otherwise

rappear to be sick suffer from continued wakefulness, this is a sure sign of mental exhaustion. When any part of the body is specially exerted, the blood flows in increased quantity to that part. So when there is any stress had on the the tide served. But along came a vous, and naturally have nervous brain, the head becomes surcharged Just before the suburb of Allerton the ground is a dead flat, and here the flushing the ground is a dead flat, and here the flushing the ground is a dead flat, and here the flushing the ground is a dead flat, and here the pole, and tucking it under his flipper, flying lake had covered a space a mile began towing the canoe and its considered genius. broad, doing frightful damage to prop-erty but not much to life, because the negroes awoke they were terrified suck its fists and grow fat it is jump-remains in an excited state, even when wherever it expanded it shallowed in well-nigh out of their wits. They were ed, and danced, and confused, and the mind has no longer any desire to proportion.

In part of this flat a gentleman had a beautiful garden and pleasure-grounds pelling the canoe was wholly invisible.

The proceeding to sea at the rate of about four miles an hour, but the power proper rest in sleep. In order to enjoy refreshing pelling the canoe was wholly invisible. over night; they were now under wa- The first impluse was to jump over- and making them responsible is much not concentrated in the head, but difter, and their appearance was incredi-ble; the flood expanded here and then fortunately, that they were unable to top of the house; a good, clean, whole-body. This is probably the reason why contracting, had grounded large objects swim. Finally the rope by which mas- some Belgian, Swiss, or Swedish woman the warm bath just before going to and left small ones floating. In one part of the garden it had landed a large wheat-rick, which now stood as if it bestate of terror.

Swill. Finally the rope by which mass some Beighan, Swiss, or Swedish would bed is so conducive to a good night's meal porridge and milk; dinners of repose. It is, however, the best way state of terror. rice pudding; tea of bread and butter, near the hour of rest, but to let it run

> ty-four. These and similar cases are probably exaggerated. We all know how often people are unwilling to admit that they have been asleep, when they have really had a sound nap. The agency, Colorado, reports to the Com-missioner of Indian Affairs the circum-stances by which five men lost their strendant of the late Emperor Louis ability to sleep.

> > An Incident in Early Irish History. Donogh gave orders to prepare for an engagement. The wounded men were ordered to be removed to a place of safety, along with the baggage; but the neighboring wood and planted in the line of battle; that to these stakes post. This extraordinary order of batthat nothing could induce them to try their strength with the Dalgais. No inducements could urged them to engage with troops whose undaunted resolution was displayed in so conspicuous a manner.