I see the harbor bar, wife, And my dear little boat in the bay: But who shall be able to guide her When her master has passed away? I know that helm so trusty. Will answer no other hand As it answered mine, when I knew, wife,

You were waiting for me on the straud

Our boys are all before us, wife, Wee Sack is beneath the wave. And blue-eyed Freddie sleeps, wife, In you yew-bowered grave, Where the early daises cluster Around his baby bed, And the thrush rits chanting softer in you tree that shades the dead.

There's a chill runs through our hearts

When the harbor-bar doth mean; But a darker grief will be yours, wife, When you're left in the cot alone; But a few more flows of the sea, wife, And a few more ebbs of the tide. Then God's sweet flood shall bring you Again to the old man's side.

The red sun is low in the west, wife. And the tide sinks down with the sun; We will part with each other in love, wife For sweetly our lives have run. Give me your hand, my own love. As you gave in days of yore; We will clasp them, he'er to be sundered When we meet on the far-off shore!

### HOW IT SEEMED TO HIM.

the Six Nations, and spoke well the Mo- guilt would be rendered, a belief now hawk language. In going through the Indian country, to carry a message from our Governor to the council at Onondaga, he called at the habitation of Canasetego, an old acquaintance, who embraced him, spread for for him to sit ou, and placed before him some boiled beans and veni-

pipe, Canastego began to converse with but if he gave the whole inside politim; asked him how he he had fared the ical history of St. Louis during the many years since they had seen each past five years, he would "blast" efother, whence he then came, what occa- fectually several relatives of its pressioned the journey, &c., &c. Conrad ent occupant, and the prospects of answered all his questions; and, when the one eminent Republican who hopes discourse began to flag, the Indian, to to be its tenant next year .- N. Y. continue it, said, "Conrad, you have lived long among the white people and know something of their customs. I have been sometimes at Albany, and have observed that once in seven days they shut up their shops, and assemble all in the great house; tell me, what is it for ?"

"They meet there," said Contad, "to hear and learn good things." "I do not I doubt the truth of what they say: I used these remarkable words: "Act! which \$1,000 was realized. will tell you my reasons. I went lately "Act! The so-called Liberals have to Albany to sell my skins, and buy bas- "defeated us by an incessant agitation. kets, knives and powder.

"You know I used generally to deal "weapons." This is a curious adwith Hans Hanson; but I was a little mission of the superiority of the Libinclined, this time, to try some other mer- eral tactics; but it is certainly far chants: however, I called first at Hans, more desirable both for the Roman beavers. He said he would not give more Church in Italy and for its opponents and asked him what he would give for than four shillings a pound; "but," said that the controversy between them he, "I cannot talk on business now; this should be carried on in the open air is the day when we meet together to by discussion and debate under the learn good things, and I am going to the constitutional forms now established meeting."

"So I thought to myself, since we can- ican should be persistently represennot do any business to-day, I may as well ted as a gloomy prison in which the go to the meeting too; and I went with Head of the Church sits silently him. There stood up a man in black, awaiting the course of human events. and began to talk to the people very an- The next step to be taken, and it is grily. I did not understand what he said; hard to see how the Pope can refuse but, preceiving that he looked much at to allow his followers to take it, will me and at Hanson. I imagined he was be to accept the situation entirely, sat down near the house, struck fire, and lit my pipe, waiting till the meeting broke gium, and try conclusions with the up. I thought, too, the man mentioned victorious Liberals at the polls and in something about a beaver, and I suspect. the Italian Parliament,-N. Y. World. ed it might be the object of their meet-

"So, when they came out, I accosted my merchant. Well, Hans, said I, I hope you have agreed to give me more than four shillings a pound. Ne, said he, are sometimes wounds. Not very I cannot give so much; I cannot give deep wounds always, and yet they more than three shillings and sixpence. irritate. Speech is unkind sometimes I then spoke to several other dealers, but when there is no unkindness in the they all sung the same song -"three and eixpence-three and sixpense." This heart; so much the worse that needmade it clear to me that my suspicion less wounds are inflicted; so much the was right; and that, whatever they pres worse that unintentionally pain is (Fee Simple, Sheriff's and Commistend of meeting to learn good things, the caused. real purpose is to consult how to cheat Indians in the price of beaver "

"Consider but a little, Conrad, and you make a statement that it may convey must be of my opinion. If they meet so a meaning different from the truth, often to learn good things, they would while yet there is an appearance of know our practice: if a white man in travelling through our country, enters one of our cabins, we all treat him as I treat suffer themselves in such inaccurate yon; we dry him it he is wet, we warm or exaggerated or one-sided statements him if he is cold, we give him meat, and that they really come under the condrink, that he may allay his thirst and demnation of those whose "lying hunger, and spread soft furs for him to lips are an abomination to the rest and sleep on. We demand nothing Lord."

"But, if I go into a white man's house reputation of others should be dear to at Albany, and ask for victuals and drink us. Sin should not be suffered to go they say, "where is your money?" and, unrebuked; but it should be in accor-Indian dog!" You see they have not yet learned those little good things that "Go and tell his fault betwixt thee we need no meetings to be instructed in; and him alone." And it shall be because our mothers taugh them to us borne in mind that what is too often when we were children; and therefore it considered as merely harmless gossip is impossible their meetings should be, runs dangerously near, if it does not as they say, for any such purpose, or pass, the confines of slander. A repnave any such effect; they are only to utation is too sacred to be made a contrive the cheating of Indians in the price plaything of, even if the intent be not malicious .- American Messenger.

A poor woman wishes to know if any one has seen since the war, one or more Scientific American gives the follow- gages, ready printed and for sale at oak trees with a cross and the letters "C" ing receipt for the manufacture of all times. and "T" cut on their bodies, along the writing ink : Twelve ounces nutgalls, line of railroad from Richmond to Weldon. The finding of aforesaid trees will lead to the obtaining of relies of war, and any person sending information of their whereabouts to the Evening Journal at Richmond, will be liberally rewarded. Papers in Virginia and North Carolina are request. pent and less liable to mold. It is Address, ..... J. BRUNER, ed to give this a place in their columns.— blue when first written with, but soon becomes an intense black. Petersburg News.

A STARTLING FACT. The conviction of William McKee, of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, has

brought to book, The witnesses

against him were on their own tes-

timony thieves and prejurers, and a

change of prosecuting counsel had

been made on the eve of the trial as

a warning to avoid that zeal which

is so fatal to a diplomatist and a Gov-

Not that the change has been disas-

made his predecessor familiar .-

"We must fight them with their own

in the Peninsula, than that the Vat-

organize a clerical party as in Bel-

KEEPING THE TONGUE.

Keep it from unkindness. Words

Keep it from falsehood. It is so

Keep it from slander. The good

RECEIPT FOR MAKING INK .- The

ernment attorney in a "big" case .-

A casual remark in a Raleigh per catches our eye. It is that Col. been hoped for rather than looked for. No one has ever had any grave 3. D. Pool, Superintendent of Public doubt about his complicity with the Instruction, says "there are two himring; indeed, there has probably not dred and thirty thousand white chilbeen a ring, cabal or movement in dren in North Carolina, and only fifthat fertile field of intrigue, Missouri, teen thousand of these are attending during the past quarter of a century, the subscription schools. And outwith which he has not been connected. side the school centres in the State FACTS! He was a veteran manager, and not there is not an average of a hundred easily to be smoked out. He had in children to every county going to this trial several immense advantages. school." Well may the amazed re-There were few men in the State so porter exclaim: "Think of that! widely known or more popular. He Shall old North Carolina twenty was the father of Missouri Republiyears from to-day be peopled with canism, the ruler of the party for many numskulls? We all are to blame.years, and the editor of one of the Let us take hold and do better. most influential Radical organs in the country. Such men are not easily

Indeed we must do better than that. Rouse up, North Carolinians all!-Send your children to school as long as you have a crust of bread and a whole garment to feed and clothe them with. Give your children clothing for the mind, which stands the wear and tear of the wasting years .-Wilmington STAR.

### PUNISHMENT OF LYING.

trous to the interests of justice, for Colonel Brodhead is, if less vehem-When Aristotle who was a Grecian ent than ex-Senator Henderson, his philosopher, and the tutor of Alexansuperior in quickness of apprehension der the Great, was once asked what a and fertility of resource; but he was man could gain by uttering falsehoods, placed at the disadvantage of baving he replied, "not to be credited when to master an immense mass of details he shall tell the truth." On the conwith which a study of months had trary, it is related that when Petarch, an Intalian poet, a man of strict in-Though Mr. Voorhees's spreadeagle tegrity, was summoned as a witness, speech and the entire absence of maand offered in the usual manner to terial testimony for the defense, were take an oath before a court of justice, admission of McKee's guilt, they also the judge closed the book saying, "As Weiser bad been naturalized among indicated his belief that no verdict of for you, Petarch, your word is sufficient." From the story of Petarch rudely shattered. McKee follows we may learn how great respect is Avery and McDonald; Joyce has al- paid to those whose character for truth ready been sentenced; Magnire and is established; and from the reply of Babcock remain to be tried. It is to Aristotle the folly as well as wickedbe hoped that McKee will depart ness of lying. In the country of Siam, from the tactics of Joyce and, threat- a kingdom of Asia, he who tells a lie ening little, publish all. He might is punished according to law, by hav-When he was refreshed and had lit his not beable to "blast the White House," ing his mouth sewed up.

Probably the most remarkable collection ever taken up at a single religious gathering was that at the clos- to 75 cents a cake. ing meeting of Messrs. Moody and Sankey in Philadelphia last week .-Mr. Moody had announced at a previous meeting that there would be a collection taken up, and his hearers The Pope, it seems, has made up appear to have come prepared to rehis mind to abandon the non possumus spond to the evangelist's call for funds. Salisbury Favorite Cigar, policy which he has pursued towards The result of his appeal was a collecthe Italian Government since 1860. tion aggregating about \$100,000 .-He received a deputation of pilgrims There was also one subscription of doubt," said the Indian, "that they tell the other day from Bologna, and in \$5,000 and a gift of a valuable diayou so; they have told me the same; but an address which he made to them mond ring, a gift to the donor, for

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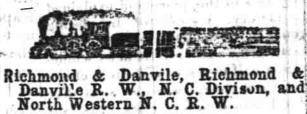
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