Tune, Mary Blaine. Mary was an ancient respectable, colored young woman, unrela-ted to Jeems.

The carpet-baggers all have left, But one does yet remain; He's settled on the Kennebec, His name it is Jim Blaine. Jamboree-jim-blaine. Jamboree-jim-blaine. Haves has written on the wall, "You'd better not remain."

Old Simon thought the widows might; He'll not think so agein; He's packed his bag and left you room, So, go back, Jimmie Blaine. Jamboree-jim-blaine, Jamboree-jim-blaine. The Keystone State has need for you, Your duty now is plain.

The Bloody Shirt, before you pack, (You'll wear it not again) You'd better rub with Haves' soap And hang it in the rain. Jamboree-jim-blaine. Jamboree jim-blaine. Morton's had it on so long Bwill hardly lose its stain, Packard, Wells and all the rest

Have left you, Jimmie Blaine, So bid good-by to old Ben Wade And follow Chamberlain. Jamboree-jim-blaine, Jamboree-jim-blaine. The Ku Klux have all left the South, They'll turn up next in Maine.

You need not try to "bulldoze" Haves, The reason is quite plain, The PEOPLE are all with him now, And ALL against you, Blaine. Jamboree jim-blaine, Jamboree-jim-blaine. The Union is restored at last THE LORD BE PRAISED! Jim Blaine. J. P. J. in Louisville Cour. Jour. ASHLAND, KY., May 8, 1877.



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from being lost to you.

### THE HOUSEKEEPER.

hot. To be eaten with syrup.

the beef very fine; put a tablespoonful of ments." butter in a fryingpan set it over the fire, and when hot put in the beef; heat a few minutes stiring constantly to prevent burning; beat up the required number of

WHO CAN EXPLAIN?

up out of the ground.

is willing to offer up his confederates a its life in self-congratulations; and when Dr. Cooke's practice, but at other times there, but we can't help him. sacrifice to official slaughter."

### From the Scientific American. NEURALGIC STORM BELTS.

Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, a physician of Philadelphia, Pa., has recently conducted an important series of very interesting investigations with reference to the relations of bodily pain to the weather. It is an old popular idea that diseases and injuries of the bones, chronic rheumatisms, and ancient wounds produce a renewed pain on the approach of a storm; so much so, indeed, that persons thus afflicted frequently are able to predict impending changes of weather with remarkable accuracy. In the course of study of many of the curious symptoms belonging to the stumps of amputated limbs, Dr. Mitchell frequently encountered the above notion; and he became so impressed by the repeated testimony of patients, who stated that their comfort depended largely on the state of the weather, that he resolved to undertake careful research into the subject. He was fortunate enough to obtain the co-operation of Captain Catlin, U. S. A., who had lost a leg in action during the war, and had become a sufferer with neuralgia in the stanp, the pain seemingly residing in portions of the absent foot. This officer kept records of his painful sensations, in connection with the weather reports as shown by the Signal Service, for three years; and he prepared elaborate maps and charts, showing just how certain attacks correspond to certain periods of barometric depression and other meteorological phenomena. In brief, he conducted his self-examination with an accuracy and scientific thoroughness which cannot be too highly commended.

The result now adduced by Dr. Mitchel is that there is every reason to believe that the popular view which relates some pain fits to storms has a distinct foundation; but that, as the single element of mischief has not been detected, he is driven to believe that it is the combination of atmospheric conditions which starts the gallon. The oil is valuable in paints and pain. Either it is, as above stated, a com- hatch 400 eggs simultaneously, and the Europe for stock feed, the refuse used in acting alone. It was observed by Captain larly complicated. It consists of a glass Catlin that his sensations of pain prevail- box some 4 feet in length by 3 in width, Weeds must not be allowed to grow ei- storm, Dr. Mitchell thinks is question- erated in a little furnace. The furnace is

the horse and cultivator must be kept in reached is that relating to the neuralgic running up through the bottom of the motion where they can by used without storm belt. Every storm, as it sweeps furnace admits the cold air, which, meetdanger to the trees. A hoe will be need- across the continent, consists of a vast ing the heated air, produces a gentle cured where the cultivator cannot go. - Amer- rain area, at the centre of which is a mov- rent and the neessary ventilation through A Mortgage on a farm is a fearful thing the storm moves like a bead on a thread. grees; and the inventor, Mr. Axford. when a man has to raise money to pay The rain usually precedes this by 600 claims that it is so regulated as never to his losses for loans and advances. Make miles; but before and around the rain lies vary more than half a degree. He refused a new departure this year, and go in debt a belt, which may be called the neuralgic to explain the precise method by which for nothing, but make all you can inde- margin of the storm, and which precedes this is accomplished, which is somewhat Bread Pancakes .- Cut bread dough Mitchell, "to figure one's self thus -- a mov- of the tubes admitting the hot air arc closwhich is ready for baking into strips or ing area of rain girdled by a neuralgic belt ed by electricity; and, as soon as the oven fancy designs, and drop into hot lard. 150 miles wide, within which, as it sweeps commences to cool off, they open autom-When they are a fine brown, drain them along in advance of the storm, prevail, in atically. At least so it is claimed. The newed torments called into existence by and the hot air is thence fed with moist-Serambled Eggs with Dried Beef .- Shave the stir and perturbation of the ele-

# A REMARKABLE KINGFISHER.

There are over fifty species of halcyonida eggs and stir in with the hot beef, stir al- or kingfishers; but none is more remarka-From its peculiar screaming laugh, not unlike the bray of a donkey, it has obtain-Lemon Dumplings .- Mix with ten ounces ed the name of "the laughing jackass." of bread crumbs half a pound of beef suet, Its zoological name is dacelo, one species,

tralia, from whose pages we select the en- There have, however, never been wanting ed quickly, when the youngsters ran to Rather a singular occurrence attracted graving, gives the following particulars people who have found a way of going to their friends, and Bruin, not seeming to the attention of a number of gentlemen at of this interesting bird: "The laughing sleep without resort to such measures. like the interuption, went into the forest, Mr. D. A. Little's mill, seven miles from jackass is almost too well known to need The mesmerists at one time were popular, apparently loth to part with his new made Napkin Rigs, Butter Knives, &c., &c. this place this week. It was a kind of description. His appearance and extraor- and from them a host of people learned friends .- Atkison's Siberia. eruption in the waters of the mill-dam. dinary note are familiar to the inhabitants that looking at any fixed point steadily The water began to show signs of trouble of every country village. Indeed, he fre would often succeed in producing sleep. by emitting, in rapid succession, thou- quently extends his researches into the In the dark, however, this is not so easy; state of glorious confusion since the last N. B. Any article of Jewelry sold by me in sands of small bubbles in every section of neighborhood of towns, occasionally tak- but this difficulty was not felt in Braidism, the pond, which was followed by an up- ing up his abode of life in some healthy which consisted merely in closing the eyes heaving of the water for about 30 feet suburb, and punctually entertaining the and trying to think they were watching square, raising the surface of the pond in inhabitants thereof, morning and evening, attentively the streams of air entering that space about four feet above its usual with a succession of those singular sounds and leaving the nostrils. It was asserted height. It boiled up with considerable which have rendered his name famous, that whoever would will to see this stream force, many times large fleeks of mud were Although a kingfisher, he never procures as if it were visible would infallibly soon thrown up from the bottom of the pond. his food from the water, after the orthodox fall asleep. We have known the plan This continued for about 30 minutes and fashion of kingfishers, but has more the succeed, and it is evidently the same in then gradually quieted down. About five habits of a bird of prey. Sitting motion- principle as fixing the attention on any years ago a similar occurrence was notic- less among the lower branches of some single visible object. Another plan has ed in the same vicinity. A meadow which tall gum tree unnoticed, and apparently just reached as proposed by an American had been perfectly dry for some weeks half asleep, he waits, like Micawber, for physician, Dr. Cooke, who tells us that in was, in a few minutes time, covered with something to turn up. Suddenly, without numerous cases of sleeplessness it is only water to the depth of eight inches, all came noise, he drops off his bough and flies di-necessary to breath very slowly and quirect to a certain spot, whence he soon re- etly for a few minutes to secure a refreshturns, bearing in his beak a lizard, a small ing sleep. He thinks that most cases de-U. S. MARSHAL Robert M. Douglass ad- snake, or perhaps a rat. His acuteness of pend on hyperamia of the brain, and that vertises that all commissions dated prior sight is extraordinary. From his elevated in this slow breathing the blood supply is knew. Oh he is bad off. In two columns' to January 1st, 1877, are revoked, to take post he seems to miss nothing, and dis- lessened sufficiently to make an impreseffect June 30th. This information we cerns his prey in swamps and crevices of sion. Certainly, when the mind is uncon- lowing captions to local articles; "Someobtain from the Asheville Citizen. The rocks at a distance that is perfectly as- trollably active, and so preventing sleep, thing About Love," "To be Loved," "A Citizen, commenting upon this, says : tounding. The laughing jackass has the we have ascertained from patients whose Key to Woman's Heart." "A Good Wife." "Slight murmurings have been floating advantage of being able to live on almost observation was worth trusting, that the By way of variety he throws in "Seven around that the marshal and his deputies anything that presents itself; hence it is breating was quick and short, and they Kittens at a Birth," and winds up on have disgraced the country and the marshal always in good condition, and apparently have found they became more disposed to "Mother and Son." We are really sorry

and they invariably do, morning and any one's while who is occasionally sleep conscientiously. Snake killing is a spe- eral minutes. ciality; lizards, frogs, beetles, small birds, rats, etc., are his usual food. In fact, nothing comes amiss to him; let a snake appear upon the scene, and the laughing jackass recognizes his quarry at once. Never hesitating, he makes straight for it, agitation being observable by the quivering crest feathers. With some caution, he swoops backward and forwards, seeking an opportunity to seize the reptile. The snake, with head erect, ready to strike, keeps on the alert. The excitement continues for some time till the bird finally settles down, close by, on the ground. But all his stolid heavy appearance is gone. His wings and tail quiver with agitation and eagerness. Fully alive to the dangerous character of his opponent, he keeps at a safe distance. Flitting round, his head just out of reach, he continges to annoy him, till becoming exhausted the snake affords him the opportunity he is seeking. With the rapidity of lightning the bird descends upon his prey, then rises in the air, bearing with him the captured snake, neatly held just behind the head, in such a position as to render him perfectly powerless. Rising until he has attained a considerable height, he directs his flight to a more open part of the country, then suddenly backing in the air, he drops the reptile, following it down and reaching the ground almost at the same time. Stunned and bruised, the unfortunate snake is in no condition to renew the contest, and is very soon des-

### A GLASS HEN.

patched and eaten by his victorious ene-

A Cincinnati paper lately described at pain into being. The separate factors of ingenicus apparatus, called a glass hen. storms, such as lessened pressure, rising wherein chickens are batched by artificial temperature, greater humidity, and winds, heat. The degree of heat regulated, it is appear as a rule to be incompetent, when claimed, to a nicety, by an electric appaand the crude oil thirty-eight cents per acting singly, to give rise to attacks of ratus. The "hen" has the ability to you to give her to him quickly." pination which provokes the pain, or it birth of chicks and goslings may daily be may be some as yet unknown agency, observed. The apparatus is not particued when the aurora was intense. Whether and about 2 feet high. This box is venthis was due to the magnetic or electric tilated at the top by two tubes connected disturbance prevalent or to the succeeding | with valves, and is heated by hot air, genattached to the end of the oven by a tube. About the most striking conclusion and is heated by an oil lamp. A tube ing space of greatest barometric depression the oven. The temperature of the oven known as the storm center, along which kept up as nearly as possible to 103 dependent of credit, and thus save your the rain by about 150 miles. This fact is odd, inasmuch as he is attempting to find peace of mind as well as your homestead | very deceptive, because the sufferer may be | purchasers in Cincinnati | for his "Lighton the far edge of the storm basin of barom- ning Stesm Chicken-Raiser." But he etric depression, and, seeing nothing of the claims that the temperature is automaticrain, may yet have pain due to the storm. ally regulated by the electric battery. "It is somewhat interesting," adds Dr. When heated above 103 degrees, the valves well, and send to the breakfast table very the hart and maimed limbs of men and in leggs are laid upon a wire-cloth, below tender nerves and rheumatic joints, re- which is a shallow tray containing water; ure, which it holds in suspension. When the clicks are born they are suffered to remain in the oven about twenty-four hours, until they have attained sufficient vigor to warm glass case. One side of this case is fruit, laughing and enjoying the fun. At elesed with a little curtain, which the last they came near to a bear lying on the together until the eggs are cooked. Serve ble than the one here under consideration. chick can push aside when it wants to run grass, and without the slightest fear went

HOW TO CURE SLEEPLESSNESS.

sweet, more; a little salt, and three eggs, of suitable size, whether quadruped, bird, growing one. Some resort to soporific new playfellow. well beaten. Divide these into four equal reptile, fish, insect, or crustacean. It is a drugs, and this is how the opium crave is The parents missing the truants, beling of portions, put into well floured cloths and handsome bird, being brightly colored; often initiated. Others find wine or spir- came alarmed, and followed on their track. boil one hour. Serve hot, with brandy and its flight is quick and noiseless. Its its occasionally effectual, and are thus in- They were not long in searching the spot, powerful bill makes it a very formidable duced to take alcohol every night, and when, to their dismay, they beheld one Gold and Silver Chains, solid Gold and plated not a few, it is to be feared, have in this child sitting on the bear's back and the The Illustrated News, of Adelade, Aus- way laid the foundation of intemperance. other feeding him with fruit! They call-

evening, the noise would suggest the idea less to give it a trial. In deing so they that a party of demons had broken loose should breathe very quietly, rather deepand were rejoicing over some piece of ly, and at long intervals, but not long successful mischief. But in spite of his enough to cause the least feeling of uncareless, happy life, the laughing jackass easiness. In fine, they should imitate a has his peculiar duty, and he performs it person sleeping, and do it steadily for sev-

### ROMANCE OF HISTORY.

Conrad the Emperor of Germany, was remarkable for his unsparing punishment of all who crossed his purpose. A quaint but true legend recites that a certain Count Lupold, who was one of those fearing death, fled into a remote forest and lived in a hut with his wife. It happened that while hunting, Conrad came to the spot, and passed the night with them. That night the count's wife became the mother of a son, and the emperor dreamed that the child then born would be his heir. As the same dream recurred twice, he was greatly troubled and the next morning he commanded two of his servants to kill the child. They took it away; but being moved to compassion by its smiles, they placed it under a tree, and brought back a hare's heart to the emperor. A certain duke, passing by soon after, found the child, and took it home to his wife, and adopted it as his own Afterward, the emperor being with this duke, and hearing him relate, as a forest adventure, the history of this boy, who was then present, began to suspect that the victim had escaped. Being confirmed in the opinion, he took him into his service as a page, and then sent him with a letter to the empress, in which he charged her upon pain of his displeasure, to have the bearer put to death. The youth set out, and after seven days came to a certain priest's house, who received him with great hospitality. The priest was struck by his comely air, and by his traveling so far. While he slept he looked at this letter, and discovered the horrible fate that awaited him; so erasing the writing, he substituted these words:

"This is the youth whom I have chosen as the husband of our daughter. I charge

Next morning the lad awoke refreshed,

"Adieu, dear host."

The priest replied:

"Remember me when you are emperor." The boy only laughed, esteeming it a jest; so they parted. On arriving at Aixla Chapelle he delivered his letters, and well did the stratagem succeed, that when the emperor wrote, soon after, to ask if his orders had been obeyed, the empress assured him that the nuptials had been celebrated with great celerity, as he desired. The emperor hardly believed his eyes when he read her letter. Mounting his horse, he rode off immediately and with great speed to Aix-la Chapelle. On his arrival the empress presented their daughter and son-in-law. For a long time the emperor seemed lost in astonishment and uncertain what to do. At length nature prevailed and be exclaimed:

"The will of heaven cannot be resist-

Then he compelled the two squires to reveal what they had done and the count to come from the Black Forest and receive back his son with peace from the emperor, who left him as heir, and who succeeded him as Henry II. On the spot in the forest where the child was born was erected afterwards the noble monastery of Hirs-

### THE GOOD NATURED BEAR.

In the valley of Tajarrau, in Siberia, two children, one four and the other six years old, rambled away from their friends, who were haymaking. They had gone admit of their being removed to another from one thicket to another, gathering out to seek food in another compartment, up to him. He looked at them steadily without moving. At length they began playing with him, and mounted upon his The Medical Examiner says: Thousands back, which he submitted to with perfect chopped fine, a large tablespoonful of d. gigas, being a large bird, 18 inches long, suffer from wakefulness who are other- good humor. In short, both were inclinflour, the grated rind of one lemon, four and endowed with strength and courage; wise in good health. To some of them ed to be pleased with each other; indeed, ounces of loaf-sugar, or, if wished very it feeds indiscriminately on any animals this becomes a habit, and too often a the children were delighted with their

Granville county affairs have been in a election. At last four Radical Commis- the last three years if found not a sioners, two whites and two negroes, have charge of the finances of one of the largest counties in the State. The Sheriff elect, Jas. I. Moore, was unable to give a bond, and Benj. F. Bullock, an honest and worthy man was elected to fill the vacancy. Mr. R. G. Sneads, elected in 1874. contends that he holds over until the next election, and has appealed to the Supreme Court. Manly B. Jenes was elected Treasurer by the people; John G. Jones had been appointed by the Commissioners. Having failed in obtaining an injunction from Judge Buxton, he too has appealed

to a higher court. A Hopeless Case .- Burton, of the Roanmust be removed; so to save himself, he in good humor. It seems, indeed, to pass sleep by breathing slowly. This supports for the young man; have been all along four or five meet and units their voices, his plan quite failed. It is certainly worth hopoless case .- Ral. Observer,

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Wilmington, N. C. April 14, 1875

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