OUR REST REWARD.

WINSTON, FORSYTHE Co., N. C., March 15, 1880. TO THE HOP BITTERS MEG. Co.: Gents-I desire to express to you my thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. I was troubled with dyspepsia for five years previous to commencing the use of Hop Bitters some six months ago. My cure has been wonderful. I am pay tor of the First Methodist Church of this place, and my whole congregation can testify to the great virtue of your bitters. Very Respectfully, Rev. H. Ferenee.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 11, 1880. HOP BITTERS Co. : Please accept my grateful acknowledgment for the Hop Bitters you were so kind to donate, and which were such a benefit to us. Yours, very gratefully,

OLD LADIES OF THE HOME OF THE FRIENDLESS. DRLEVAN, Wis., Sept. 24, 1878. Gents-I have taken not quite one bot tle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of seventy-eight when I got it. To day I am as active and feel as well as I

D. BOYCE. MONROE, Mich., Sept. 25, 1875. Sirs-I have been taking Hop Bitters for inflammation of the kidneys and blad der; it has done for me what four doctors failed to do. The effect of the bitters seemed like magic to me. W. L. Cabter.

did at thirty. I see a great many that

BRADFORD, Pa., May 8, 1875. It has cured me of several diseases such as nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthly troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in a year since I took Hop Bitters. Several of my neighbors MRS. FANNIE GREEN.

EVANSVILLE, Wis., June 24, 1879. Gentlemen-No Bitters have had onehalf the sale here and given such universal satisfaction as your Hop Bitters We take pleasure in speaking for their welfare, as everyone who tries them is well satisfied with their results. Sev eral such remarkable cures have been made with them here that there are number of earnest workers in the Ho Bitters cause. One person gained eleven pounds from taking only a few bottles. SMITH & IDE. BAY CITY, Mich., Feb. 3, 1880.

HOP BITTERS COMPANY: I think it my duty to send you a recommend for the benefit of any person wishing to know whether Hop Bitters are good or not. I know they are good for general debility and indigestion; strengthen the nervous system and make new life. recommend my patients to use them.

DR. A. PRATT, Treater of Chronic Diseases Superior, Wis., Jan. 1880. I heard in my neighborhood that your Hop Bitters was doing such a great deal of good among the sick and afflicted with ralgia and all kinds of rheumatic complaints and kidney trouble, I took one pottle, according to directions. It at once

most every kind of disease, and as I had been troubled for fifteen years with neudid me a great deal of good, and I used another bottle. I am an old man, but am now as well as I can wish. There are seven or eight families in our place using Hop Bitters as their family medicine, and are so well satisfied with it they will not use any other. One lady here had been bed-ridden for years, is well and doing her work from the use of three bottles LEONARD WHITBEOK

I take the opportunity to bear testimony to the efficacy of your "Hop Bit-Expecting to find them nauseous and bitter, and composed of bad whisky,

while operating in that neighborhood Travers' own grandfather, and Mr. several years ago, he said: "Three Travers knows the story is true, times we went to do it, and each time we were frustrated, and by what do you time Mr. Martin came to our house. It man's, revolver, or the strength of the I don't believe he would ever have come safe. Neither, but by a little child. if father hadn't gone to see him, and You see, the watchman generally came | nrged him to overlook the rudeness of down to the bank from his supper, lead- that unfortunate and thoughtless boy ing his little child by the hand. We When he did come he was as smiling as had it all arranged to pounce upon him anything, and he shook hands with me, and gag and bind him, and then rob the place, but somehow, when I saw that | do it again." innocent little one, I hadn't the heart to give the signal and hurt it, so he

For participation in the insurrection of 1863-64, 83,434 Poles were condemned to perpetual expatriation and transported to Siberia or Russia's outlying prov. swift ball-a regular daisy-cutter, I inces. Above 10,000 contrived to escape to foreign countries, but the greater number of these suffered the loss of dodge, but it hit him alongside of one their entire property, confiscated by the state, and have abandoned all hope of ever returning to their native land. Three hundred and sixty patriots were hanged in cold blood by their captors, Fines to the amount of 2,000,000 rubles were levied on "the Vistula provinces," and 2,700 estates were sequestrated and conferred on Russian nobles. All the conveyed out of the country by Muravieff's orders, and the outrages committed on defenseless women and ecclesiastics constitute one of the most revolting records of modern history.

It is not often that stock-brokers have to pay more for stocks than they are worth, but a Baltimore dealer was in that novel situation not long since. He sold \$15,000 worth of bonds at eighteen cents on the dollar, including the last month's coupons. On looking at the bonds the buyer saw that the coupons were gone. He insisted upon having the identical coupons or their face value,

honor of the pastime that causes it. does, she'll send him away with some- her," was the dry rejoinder.

OUR JUVENILES. The Traveled Bumble-Bee, bumble-bee belted with brown and gold On a purple clover sat; His whiskers were shaggy, his clothe But his song was loud, and his merry eve Was full of laughter and fun,

of Addisonness or

A butterfly, spangled yellow and red, Came flying along that way: He had two little feathers on his head, And his coat was Quaker gray He carried a parasol made of bit And wore a purple vest And, seeing the bumble-bee, down he flew,

And he watched the bob-o-links flutter by,

And spread his wings in the sun.

And lit on a daisy's crest. Then from the grass by a mossy ston A cricket and beetle came; One with black garb, while the other show Like an opal's changing flame; A swaying buttercup's golden bloom Bent down with the beetle's weight: And high on a timothy's rounded plume The cricket chirruped elate.

The bumble-bee sang of distant lands Where tropical rivers flow; Of wide seas rolling up shining sands, And mountains with crowns of snow; Of great, broad plains, with flower-gems Of forests, whose fragrant gloom Showed crumbling ruins, ghostly and white. Old, forgotten nations' tombs.

Then wisely the beetle winked his eyes The cricket grew staid and still; The butterfly, in his glad surprise, Went sailing over the hill; The bestle scrambled beneath his stone: The cricket, he gave a hop, And there the bumble-bee sat alon

On the purple clover top. But he plumed his wings, and sang and laughed For he was a merry wight, And rich was the amber wine he quaffed-Sweet nectar of bloom and night. Why should he give the future a thought, This sundt, delicious day? In crimson goblets, daintily wrought, His harvest was stored away. hos. S. Collier, in Youth's Companion.

I've made up my mind to one thing, and that is, I'll never have anything to do with Mr. Martin again. He ought to be ashamed of himself, going around and getting boys into scrapes, just because he's put together so miserably, Sue says she believes it's mucilage, and I think she's right. If he couldn't afford to get himself made like other people, why don't he stay at home? His father and mother must have been awfully ashamed of him. Why, he's liable to fall apart at any time, Mr. Traverse says, and some of these days he'll have to be swept off the floor, and carried home in three or four baskets.

There was a ghost one time who used

o go around, up stairs and down stairs.

in an old castle, carrying his head in his hand, and stopping in front of everybody he met, but never saving a word. This frightened all the people dreadfully, and they couldn't get a servant to stay in the house unless she had the policeman to sit up in the kitchen with her all night. One day a young doctor came to stay at the castle, and said he didn't believe in ghosts, and that nobody ever saw a ghost, unless they had been making beasts of themselves with mince-pie and wedding-cake. So the old lord of the castle he smiled very savage, and said, "You'll believe in ghosts we were agreeably surprised at their four hours, and don't you forget it." resist the sweet prayer of the lovely Scoter it on top with about two inches of mild taste, just like a cup of tea. A Mrs. Well, that very night the ghost came Cresswell and a Mrs. Connor, friends, have likewise tried and pronounced them into the young doctor's from, and woke the best medicine they have ever taken him up. The doctor looked at him, and look of stern determination. Fearing some for the table, I soak it until fresh, for building up strength and toning up said, "Ah, I perceive; painful case of the worst, I turn from the sad but thrillthe system. I was troubled with costive- amputation of the neck. Want it cured, ness, headache, and want of appetite.
The two former ailments are gone, and the latter greatly improved. I have a how he could nod when his head was off with a doctor to look I don't know. Then the doctor got up after the health of myself and family, but and got a thread and needle, and sewed I need him not now. S. Gilliand,
Peoples' Advocate, Pittsburg, Pa. the ghost's head on, and pushed him gently out of the door, and told him never to show himself again. Nobody DAN WATSON, who is known to the ever saw that ghost again, for the docpolice throughout the country as an ex- tor had sewed his head on wrong side pert and bold burglar, is now in the first, and he couldn't walk without penitentiary at Philadelphia. Being running into the furniture, and of asked why his gang had not made an at- course he felt too much ashamed to tempt on the Northumberland Bank show himself. This doctor was Mr.

> But I meant to tell you about the last and said, "Never mind, Bub, only don't

By-and-by, when Mr. Martin and Sue couldn't bear to see the little thing out, "Pitch it over here; give us a he pitched it back again, and said why didn't I throw it like a man, and not toss it like a girl. So I just sent him a ed he would dodge. He did try to Baroness Burdett-Coutts is to marry s house, and then roll down the front steps to the front walk, where it stopped and winked at me.

I made up my mind that Mr. Martin on condition that she marries neither a public libraries were either destroyed or | was spoiled forever, and that the only | foreigner nor an alien. But she will still thing for me to do was to make straight for the Spanish main and be a pirate. I had often thought I would be a pirate, but now there was no help for it; for a stock have been recently shipped as far boy that had knocked out a gentleman's as Geneva, Switzerland, and the price of eye could never be let to live in a Chris- Swiss cattle has been considerably ditian country. After a while I stopped minished in consequence. American to rest, and then I remembered that I preserved meats are said to have a large wanted to take some provisions in a bun- sale in all the countries of Southern Eudle, and a big knife to kill wolves. So I went back as soon as it was dark, and eva says that a profitable market for stole round the back of the house, so American flour and American cheese and I could get in the window and find the butter can be found in those countries.

I turned, and ran out of the gate and

carving-knife and some cake. I wa just getting in the window, when some

"steel-horse" may be interested to made like Mr. Martin, and I'll never know that this ungraceful appearance come near him again. Sue says that he Hopkins before I married you, my of cayenne pepper; add the b-aten per 100 lbs.; fair to good butchers' cautte, \$4 500g "steel-horse" may be interested to made like Mr. Martin, and I'll never wife. "It's lucky I did not meet Miss milk, salt, a dash of nutmeg and a dash 55 been named the "bicycle back," in won't come back to the house, and if he dear." "Well, yes, it is extremely-for yelk of an egg. Beat thoroughly and

thing-I forgot what it was-in his ear. Father hasn't heard about the eye yet, but if he does hear about it there will be a dreadful scene, for he bought a new rattan cane yesterday. There ought to be a law to punish men that sell rattan canes to fathers, unless they haven't any children.-Jimmy Brown, in Harper's Young Folks.

SCENES IN A ROYAL LIFE.

As I muse o'er the life and sad fate of Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, the curtain of fancy arises, discovering at first a scene of joy and gladness, beauty and grandeur.

Seated upon a lofty throne, crowned with a diadem of glittering gems, bedecked in a royal purple, is a lady whose majestic bearing, graceful posture, delicately molded features, and broad, intellectual brow, belong only to one-Mary, the Scottish Queen, so celebrated for her beauty, her accomplishments, her errors, her misfortunes.

Grouped about the steps of the royal throne are les savants, her prime ministers and courtiers; while just in front stands the Lord High Chancellor, reading, in a clear, respectful tone, the last message of the Queen.

It was an impressive scene. If the eyes are truly the "windows of the soul," Mary's soul has certainly a pair of beautiful windows, through which are plainly discernible a warm, loving nature, a bright, cheerful disposition, yet, withal, a majestic dignity of bearing well suited to one of her royal rank. This is what a first glance through the windows of her soul discovers; but, on watching more closely, I catch a glimpse of imprudence, impulsiveness, and, I think, ndiscretion.

Nevertheless, they are the most beautiful eyes I ever saw, now kindling with pride and intellect, as she listens to the deep, clear voice of the Chancellor; now melting into tenderness as they meet those of the handsome young nobleman at her right, who is evidently Lord Darnly, the husband of her

"Surely," I murmur, as I gaze upon the scene, "the Scottish Queen is an object for envy."

If everyone's internal care Were written on his brow, How many would our pity share Who have our envy now!

Again the curtain arises; but, a how changed is the scene it now reveals Once more a lofty throne forms the ackground; but the proud, haughty mein, the stern, relentless countenance of its occupant belongs not to Mary Queen of Scots-no! but to her most deadly enemy, Elizabeth, Queen of England.

pleading attitude, is a woman, wild-eyed gazed through the windows of that soul! water before giving it to chicks, kneeling at the throne of her cousin, and wildly beseeching mercy and protection before you've been in this castle twenty. at the hands of her enemy. Who could it down solidly in a large stone jar, covtish Queen? I ask myself; and yet the salt, put a follower on the salt and face of Elizabeth does not relax from its weight it. Whenever I wish to prepare

Once more fancy lifts her curtain, and presents to me a scene never to be forgotten. Again, and for the last time. I see Mary, the Scottish Queen. To my dying day will I remember that face, with its imprint of sad but determined resignation; those eyes, that now at least reflect a pure and noble soul already on its upward flight. The scaffold, the block, the cruel ax, the mournful procession, the weeping maidens clad in mourning weeds, all declare too plainly the awful truth-the sad fate of the unfortunate Queen of Scots.

"Sad fate, indeed!" I sigh; and yet, as I speak, there comes over me a feeling think?—a terrible bull-dog, the watch- was a week after I had scalped him; but Mary, the Scottish Queen, murmurs in of resignation, born of sympathy, as tones of pure, sweet faith: "In thee, O Lord! have I placed my

THERE WAS ONE.

An Englishman at a hotel in New York asked the clerk if there were "ovsters in the hotel," "Oh, yes," was the reply; "step right in the restand Mr. Travers were sitting on the pi- aurant; we don't keep them in the ofescaped. I'm a bad man, and I ain't azza, and I was playing with my new fice." "Egad!" said Mr. John Bull, afraid of the best man living, but I base-ball in the yard, Mr. Martin called "I think you misunderstand me, you know ; I mean a 'oyster, don't you know ; catch." So I tossed it over gently, and a 'lift'-a hellevator, may be you call it in this country."

gree of positiveness which seems to knew he couldn't catch it, but I expect- leave no doubt of its truth, that the young man of American birth named eye, and knocked it out. You may Ashmead Bartlett. The lady is 66 years think I'm exaggelying, but I'm not. I of age, and the richest woman in Ensaw that eye fly up against the side of the gland. The gentleman is 29, and is a naturalized Englishman, who for several years has acted as secretary and financial agent for the Baroness. By marrying she will probably sacrifice an income of down the street as hard as ever I could. | g500,000 per annum, which she receives

be enormously wealthy. AMERICAN meats and American live rope, and the American Consul at Gen-

A PARTY went berrying on the Moosic

FARM AND HOME. Farm Rakings.

THE Indiana Farmer says that E. C. Sumner, an extensive farmer and cattle raiser residing eight miles south of Kentland, recently sold 1,075 head of cattle for \$65,000.

A nonse's hoof is of the same nature as horn. If you desire to know the effects of applying a hot shoe to a horse's hoof, place your comb on a hot stove for how easily it will break. A hot shoe

the bottom of a stewpan; add rich stock let them cook. Serve them with a nice Better to bake on dish to serve on, brown gravy made with the stock

feeding stock, and in winter are greatly relished by hogs, sheep and cattle, and are very palatable as human food when the appetite is cloved by other things. Use seed of the purple-top for the table, and Swedes for stock.

GEN. GRANT says he was shown a piece of land in China which has been under cultivation every year for 5,000 years without deterioration of the soil. This result is effected by returning to nese soil.

THE query raised why grass colors butter yellow, instead of green, is answered by Prof. Arnold in the New York Tribune. He says that chlorophyl, the green coloring matter of plants, is neither digested nor appropriated by milk-giving animals, while the yellow fats which abound in grass 'are assimilated without change.

It is alleged that the natural juices of meats are preserved by an invention of one of our antipodal competitors of New South Wales, by covering over with stearine after cooking by any desired mode, and packing in wooden cases. The flavor is not affected by the coating, the water is evaporated, bulk lessened, and freight thereby reduced. The stearine is first heated to 250 degrees.

GAPES IN YOUNG CHICKENS .- Dr. Jabez Hogg says : "Pheasants and the domestic poultry-yards suffer from 'the gapes,' a larval worm which gets into their throats and clings with a deathlike grip to the mucous membrane. breeding so rapidly that in some poultry-yards eight-tenths of the young chickens and turkeys die off in a few Kneeling before the royal throne, in a days from choking. The worm is taken with the polluted water." A correbut beautiful. Surely I have seen that spondent of the London Funciors' Gaface, that form before! Surely I have zette suggests the plan of boiling the

> TABLE. - I take fresh ears of green sweet corn, cut the corn from the cobs, pack or change the water in which I boil it as often as necessary. When it is cooked, I drain the water from it by letting it stand in a colander a few minutes, then season to suit; or, after it is nearly done, the water may be drained off and nice rich milk added, in which let it simmer until ready to serve .--Mrs. T. S. Cooper, in the Book of En-

> Ropy Milk. - When cows are suffering from any unctional disorder, the milk is at once affected. Sometimes the milk is acid, and soon becomes thick and ropy, and is often clotted in the udder, and is drawn in strings and clots. Epithelium scales and cells, which enter into the structure of the milk glands, are sometimes drawn from the udder with the milk, and when the milk is at rest these or the clotted milk fall to the bottom, and form a suspicious and disagreeable impurity. The remedy is to restore the cow to a healthful condition by appropriate treatment. A brisk purgative, a pound of Epsom salts or a quart of linseed oil, may be given, and afterward repeated doses of an ounce of hyposulphite of soda daily until the trouble is removed. — The Provisioner.

NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS OF A BEE-KEEPER. -To make a proper and successful apiarian one should love and take special interest in the business, and in all that pertains to the successful management of bees, carefully noting the observations, experience and instructimidity, nervousness or fear.

Donnestie Economy.

MUFFINS.—Beat up one egg in onehalf pint of milk, one pint of flour, one
table-spoonful melted butter, a little
sugar, one and a half teaspoons (heaping) of sea foam. This makes a nice
fritter batter.

Snipe on Toast.—After dressing th
birds fasten a paper-thin piece of fat
heavy wound the breast of each, and fry

LOUIS VILLE—Flour, Western superfine, \$2 75,12 Western family, \$3.50; Western extra, \$4,24.75; Western extra, MUFFINS.-Beat up one egg in one-

birds fasten a paper-thin piece of fat bacon round the breast of each, and fry in boiling hot lard for two minutes. Sprinkle with pepper and salt and serve each on a piece of toast.

Gingerbraad,—One cup of melasses, one teaspoon of soda, beaten milk and serve the serve of the

wold up into balls or oblongs; roll hose bogs, \$5 4035 60 per 100 lbs; Yorkers, \$335 14.

in egg and then in fine cracker crumbs and fry in boiling lard.

VELVET CREAM. - Dissolve half a box of gelatine in a coffee-cup of wine over the fire; add the juice and the grated peel of one lemon; when the gelatine has dissolved put in a coffee-cup of white sugar. Let it cook slowly, strain it and add one and a half pints of rich milk : stir until it is cool and then pour into a

mold previously wetted. BARED HALIBUT, CREOLE STYLE,a minute or two, then let it cool, and see Put a halibut steak weighing about a pound in the middle of a pan; sprinkle makes the hoof brittle instead of tough. It with salt and a little onion chopped VEAL CUTLETS BRAISED.—Lard some fine; then spread with tomatoes enough veal cutlets on one side, and place them to cover the fish; then cover with on a layer of minced enion and carrot in | bread-crumbs. Add a little butter and salt; then garnish the dish with more enough to cover them completely, and tomatoes, and bake twenty minutes.

HARLEQUIN .- Wet a jelly-mold thoroughly with white of egg; melt a little Turnips are too much peolected as a current jelly, pour it into the mold and farm crop. They are very valuable for let it cool; when cold melt some plum jelly, pour it in and let this cool; then melt apple jelly, and add that, alternating the colors until the mold is full. Make the jellies only warm enough to run; if they are hot and thin they will mix and spoil the effect. When cold and stiff turn out on a glass dish. Jellies and blanc-mange molded thus look

"THE Cinchona Forests of South the soil everything taken from it that is America" is the subject of an article in not consumed. Here, then, is the se- the Popular Science Monthly by Mr. cret of the remarkable richness of Chi- Henry S. Wellcome, who recently visited Ecuador and traveled through he forests where the bark is gathered. He says that the supply is by no means inexhaustible, as some writers have represented, but that, on the contrary, if the present ruinous system of destroying the trees and making no effort to promote new growths is continued, they will, before many years, be practically exterminated from their native soil. Already the sections of forest nearest the shipping-places have been destroyed and the bark has to be carried sometimes hundreds of miles on the backs of natives,

> SCOTCHMAN named Sunderland, a man in the office of the Commissioner of Public Buildings in Washington and regarded as a valuable clerk by the head below. of the office, suddenly, the other day, found himself under arrest for desertion. Not long since he quarreled with a perimparted the fact that soon after coming | to go over to neighbor Grayfin's. to this country he joined and deserted Custer's Seventh United States cavalry. This friend in revenge betrayed it, and, in spite of his twelve years of service, of his wife, he will have to lose his place. Sunderland, after all, was grateful to his angry friend, for the secret | hooted and drummed right in our ears, has long been a burden to him.

A PORTLY man registered at the Mer- would let us down leave these as security. It's too late to music. draw any money from the banks, I'll get a draft cashed to-morrow and make the money, and the stranger never came back for the brass watch and the bag full of old papers.

Albert Grant, better known as Baron Grant, has been condemned by Sir George Jessel, of the Rolls Court, England, to the payment of \$600,000 to the Emma Silver Mining Company, that sum being the profit he made as promoter of the company. Inasmuch as making profit out of the project of which he was the prime promoter was a breach of trust, Judge Jessel held that his having since been adjudged a bankrupt did not bar the collection of the judgment.

---later. Their dead bodies were found at be impeded. the place of encounter. It is believed they had no seconds. Nobody can be 3 590 less paupers in the cities of Masfound who witnessed the tragedy.

The Markets. The Markets,

CINCINNATI.—Flour—is in moderate demand,
particularly for the lower grades. Vancy, sells as
low as \$4.90, and ranges up to \$5.75. Family can
be loought at \$4.500,4 75; extra, is atroaper at \$3.75.
(44.19; superfine at \$2.8503.3 15, and low trade
at \$2.400,2 75; spring family is easier at \$3.250,
\$5.65, the latest figure for choice Minnesota. Rye tions of intelligent and successful beckeepers; patient in observing and supplying the wants of the colony and asplying the wants of the colony and the colony are colony asplying the wants of the colony and the colony and the colony are colony aspect to the colony and the colony are colony aspect to the colony and the colony and the colony are colony aspect to the colony and the colony are colony aspect to the colony and the colony are plying the wants of the colony and assisting it to accomplish the most rapid progress for the increase of bees and honey, and at all needful times to guard them from too great cold, heat or moisture, from birds, toads, moths, and other misects, and generally treating his useful colony with quiet gentleness and considerate care, never disturbing them unnecessarily or annoying them by quick or boisterous motions, always avoiding timidity, nervousness or fear.

mixed, 22@22ge. Barley, No. 2 fall, 86@96c; prime strang, 95 sample, 90c; No. 2 fall, 86@96c; prime strang by sam

ard, prime steam, Sc.
PH:LADELPHIA.—Flour, Western superfine,

the identical coupons or their face value, which, under the rules of the Stock Board making the seller liable for any discrepancy in bonds or stocks, he had a right to collect. The broker had to pay him \$300 for coupons worth only \$54, and now thinks of becoming pious and giving up the business.

It is common now in the English metroplis to meet with young men who are prematurely round-shouldered and walk with bent knees and a sort of crablike movement. Riders of the so-called "steel-horse" may be interested to "steel-horse" mountain, in Pennsylvania, and at night, when there steat to the steat from the stoat to death?" It was be almost trightened to death?" It was be almost frightened to death?" It was be almost frightened to death?" It was be a pitches to death? It was see, and sont them, the same to getting in the window, when sand tright, was he almost trightened to death?"

OUR SHIVAREE.

Well, Maggie, you want me to talk to you? You are out of sorts, I guess, so I won't tell you none of them sorrowful experiences of mine. Let me see! Did I ever tell you about the time w

had when me and Jim was first married? No? All right. You see, when I was a gal we lived in a one-story frame house by the creek.

It ain't there now but where that brick

It ain't there now but where that brick

is now our house used to stand. I said it was a one-story, but it had a loft in it, only we didn't use it for any thing much, and we hadn't no ladder for it-jest a hole. In them days Jim was a mighty good-

too; and you know the old sayin' has it that what everybody says must be true, Any way, we got married, and I was so happy, and yet I felt so kind o' bashful I didn't know what was to become of" me; but I took all their chaff as bold as I could, and I was beginnin' to feel pretty pert, when we heerd somehow that we was a goin' to get shivareed.

We thought we'd hide. But the question was, where? They'd be sure to look under the beds, and down cellar. and out in the smoke-house, so none of them places would do. At last I thought of a place, We'd

get up in the loft. Jim was mighty tickled with the idee and as soon as it was dark we hauled the bed out and set a cheer on it, and clum up into the loft. It was mighty close up there, and hot too; and the spiders had great thick webs; besides, there wasn't no boards across the beams, and we had to be mighty particular to set right square on them beams or we'd break through the lath and go through. We stayed up there a long time, and I held on to Jim's hand and tried to make myself believe I wasn't uncomfortable; but I finily got so tired that I stretched out my arms, and was jest agoin' to tell Jim let's get down, when we heerd the most oudacious yellin' and screechin' and beatin' on old tin pans and jinglin' old cow-bells, and tootin' on old horns!

O, my goodness! Nor I wasn't lookin' for it jest then, neither, and it scart me so I tumbled off the beam onto the lath, and like to a went kerslam into the room

I screeched like a whitehead, and the boys all come a runnin' in to see what was the matter. They warn't nobody sonal friend in the office, to whom he had about, for we had coaxed pap and mam They raised a light and looked into all the rooms, and when they come to

mine they seed the bed with the chair on it, and the place where I most fell his good reputation, and the entreaties through, and they knowed right off what was to pay. So they got up there and blowed and

I tell you I was glad enough to agree to fetch out the cider and cakes if they chants' Hotel, Philadelphia, and insisted And now let me tell you one thing.

upon getting the best room in the house. If you ever git married, don't try to get He laid down a traveling bag and a glit- out of the shivaree, for they always tering watch, and said to the clerk : "1 ketch you in some pucker or other, and sish you would let me have \$20. I'll it's ten times worse than jest to face the PARMELIA POPPERS. By the census just taken in England

it all right with you." The clerk lent it is found that the Joneses carry the day, and are more numerous than the Smiths. After the latter come the names Williams, Taylor, Davis, and Brown, Johnson stands tenth, Robinson eleventh. Wilson twelfth. Thompsn, with a "p," takes only twenty-fourth place, and Clark, without an "e." twenty-eighth. Clarke, with an "e," is thirty-eighth. Among the strange names are Albertina Regina Victoria Gotha Boult, Turnerica Henrica Ulrica du Gloria de Lavinia Rebecca Turner, and Hostiliana Ophigenia Maria Hypi-

hile Wadge, An authority on horsemanship says that it is folly for a lady to put herself into stays so tight that her figure is not The canvass for Sheriff of Campbell flexible while she is on horseback. A county, Tenn., was exceedingly bitter. stuffed doll, he says, should never be John W. Bibee and B. F. Roach, the put on a horse nor any woman who is not leading stump speakers for the respec- so loosely dressed that she can lace her tive candidates, had a street fight at own boots and put up her own back Jacksboro. Being separated by friends, hair. While the lady is on horseback they agreed to meet for a duel two days the circulation of her blood should never

OFFICIAL figures show that there were July 1, 1878-a decrease of more than

29 per cent. " 'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true,' that too many sensible people regard Coughs and Colds so indifferently. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures Coughs and Colds and is only 25 cents a bottle.

AT a recent marriage in this vicinity the bride was a young damsel who had been a girl at school. When the clergy-man asked the usual question, "Who gives this woman away? a young fellow present exclaimed, "I can, but I won't." Providence Journal.

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