Chatham Record.

The Ups with the Downs.

Bay, pa, will you tell me what makes all this and my little son Jimmy to too.

d both my feet as I walked o'er the stuldde. And the thorne are will extend by the won-

the water Au' drive down the cuttle to drink;

It would save lots of work, and it seems that you oughter. Move our house down there, I think,"

Well, Jimmy, my con, since you proffer the

query, Philosophy's guidance is none; El your work is so light that you never grow weary. The work just as well as a begun.

To have a high hill we must have a dehollow,
An the up-always go with the downs,
From the clouds of A day there is sunding

An' smiles ravel fundem with fromes,

El you never buil pain or nervous depression You would not know the bleeding of health; An' its only by hunger an awant deprivation First we bearn to the value of wealth, The troubles an' trials, my son, you complain

Are blessings to you up to me.

In order to know that we're free, ELERE E. STEVENSON, In St. Pari Desputch,

AFTER MANY DAYS.

BY JOSCOB E. HARRIS.

Captain Edward Ford, of the California Battalion, of the Second Massachisetts Cavalry, will be remembered by every officer in the Army of the Potomic, and particularly by those who served with him in the valley of the Shenandoah, as a scholar, a kinally hearted gentleman, and a gallant soldier. At the batt'e of Chance llorsville. the captain was detailed from his regiment for temperary staff duty, a servies which he did not at all enjoy, for he was one of those men who like it to be with his "lioys."

and not with the battle, it is unnecessary here to attempt any description of that sangurary struggle. The expetain was sent with an order to tieneral. Howard, but when he reached the command of that officer, he found the him, Eleventh Corps broken, demoralized, and in full retreat before Stonewall Jackson's men.

While the captain was trying to find the officer for whom he had the message, his horse was abot down, and before he could unturate himself from | Gol, sir! do not have me arrested?" the stirrups, he saw poised above himthe gleaning blade of a swarthy Con- the colonel. could fall upon his beat, a Union side the greater one of murder?" dier leaped from behind a tree, and a well-aimed shot sent the horseman recline from the suddle.

"A mighty close call that cantain?" was all the soldier and, as he drew the were rushing after the retreating corps, with the enemy in hot pursuit,

express thanks or to ask for names, to find him, but without success. That he was an American he knew from his voice and appearance, but his name, the number of his regiment, or even the corps to which he was attached, though he believed it was the Eleventh, were alike nakmown to him

through the war, coming out with the dannel shirt, exposing a seur across in Boston, where he engaged with success in manufacturing, and a few years afterward took to himself a wife. His married life was quite as happy as his military service was distinguished,

and his business career prosperous. The colonel was and is a prominent member of the Loyat Legion, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Society of the Army of the Potomac and other veteran organizations, in all of which he was well known, not only for rear, and with the enemy all about." his hearty camuraderie, but for his

ability to sing a song or tell a story. Not once, but a hundred times, and always with the hope of finding the man who had so unexpectedly come to ing that time." has aid at Chancellorsville, the coloneltold the story of his gallant resence. him fight as to the identity of his pre- modestly took no credit to himself for taken as a part of the daily meals, we

Just ten years after the close of the officer's reseue,

VOL. XVI. soldiers of every State in the Union occasion. The poor fellow came in to

happy times spent there as Colonel Pord's guest,

One night, just before Christmus in his heart. 1876, the colonel stayed up in his library long after his usual time for retiring. It was one o'clock when he the mantel chimed two. His bedroom. opened off the library, and he was just chair turned over in the next room, Quickly and silently he got out of bed, and having no other weapon at hand, test slipped into the library. By the light of a lamp barning on the grounds

bending over his desk, and with movements so eautions and eatlike that he was certain that it was not one of the ervants, and also that his own entrance had not been observed by the The near's back was towards him,

outside he saw the figure of a man

and knowing that a fight would follow, in which he might get the worst of it if he gave any alaria, Colonel Ford sprang forward, brought the bootjack down with a "number one cut," and the next instant with a groun the intrader fell in a heap at his feet.

The colonel lit the gas immediately, and turned the barreler so as to expose his face. As he bent over him, Chancollorsville and all the incidents connected the rewith flashed, through, his mind. Here was the near he had been so long in s greh of, the brave fellow who, at the risk of his own life, had saved him from the sabre of a mountof Confederate.

The colonel was about to summon his mind. He had the necessary stime ulant at hand, and he at once proceed-As we have to do with the captain oil to revive the unconcious burglar, After a few minutes the man was resurveyed the man standing before

> "Who are you, and what brought on here?" demanded the colonel.

voice, replied:

"My name is Tom Rushmore.

federat soldier. The captain had not with your I find you here as a large Medical Record. time to think, much less to see for tew for thying to rid my house, and fortuseconds more and all would have been untely I have been able to prevent over with him; but hefore the binds you from that erms and perhaps from

"Murder!" cohoed the man, as he re-sed his bands to his bleeding head. Before Heaven, sir, I had no thought of that. You will not believe my outh, but if you could I would swear young officer away from the dead to you, and with truth, that this is the horse, and a mencut more and both first time in my life that I ever knowingly attempted a crime. My wife has been an invalid for nearly two It was no time to make inquiries, to years; my children are saffering for food, and I am out of employment, but in the few minutes, during which For days and we do I have searched liquor does on man. One day but they ran on side by side, the face of far and near for work, but without wister my stable boy brought a bluethe man who had come to Captain success. I have heard that you were juy home which he said he found flut-Ford's rescue was indellibly impressed | rich, and in my desperation I | tonight on his memory. He felt that the sol- entered your house, hoping that I dier had sevel his life, and after the might be able to pick up something battle was over, he made every effort that, without serious loss to you, would have embled me to buy mesti cine for my wife, and furnish bread to my starving little ones."

"Were you a soldier?" asked the estonel.

"Yes, sir," was the response, "and I think a brave one. Here is some The captain served with distinction evidence of it," and he tore open his his right breast.

"Were you at the battle of Chancellorsville?" asked the colonel, enger-

"I was, sir," replied the man,

"The Eleventh. But, in justice to myself, I should say I was not one of the men who led the stampede in that

fight." "No," said the colonel, "I think I distinctly remember you near the

"You remember me?" said the man, in surprise. "I must confess, sir, that do if he can't get foranges?" a cordo not remember having met you dur- ples. Apples, even more than orange-

"Yes, I think you did meet me, and But the years were on, and his dark then the colonel related the incident is owing to the malic acid, which comhair and whiskers because streaked at Chahcellor-ville, which the man pletely renovates and purifics the

war, on account of his children, the There is but little more to say. The not be generally known that oranges colonel moved from the city of Boston | e donel did not read his visitor a lice- are also specially valuable in lung to a beautiful caral hope a sursioners, ture on the immurative of his conduct, complaints, the acid citrate of potash ville. In the adortiment of this place, that night. His heart was too full of preventing the development of pucu-

who will remember, with pleasure, the | find something that he might sell that would relieve his fauther be went, out

with money in his packet and hope in

It is pleasant to add, though it is just what might have been expected from Colonel Edward Ford, that Tomwent to bed, but the matter on his Rushmore had no need longer to seek mind kept him awake till the clock out for employment. He is now a trusted superintendent of one of the volonel's establishments. His wife is restored sinking into a doze when he was start- to health, his children are reaching led into wakefulness by hearing a man and womenhood, a credit to himself and the State,

The colonel still delights to tell of how Tom Rushmore saved him at he picked up a bootjack, which was Chancellorsville, and of how he found near the washshood, and in his bere him after so many years, but he does not mention the details of their meet-

Comparative Mortality of the Sexes,

Although woman has been deprived of so many rights and privileges, she leas at least the advantage of man as regards longevity; she suffers less from accidents, injuries and many forms of disease; she is, in fact, more temeters than non of the limited en joyments allowed her. Dr. Brandreth Symonds has collected and studied a large number of statistics to illustrate this interesting fact. The comparative mortality of the sexes at different nors, shows that in the first year of life the mortality of the female is neich less than that of the nule, being at birth 92.61 per 1,000 as against 112.80, and at the end of the year, 31.88 as against 35.08. This differonce continues up to the fourth year.

From the to twelve the female mortolity is greater than that of the male, being at the latter period 3.50 for males and 1.28 for females. At the age of forty-ox the male mortality the servants, but sudd-air changed equals that of the female, the latter having been up to this time slightly in exercis. During the years forty-six to fifty-six, the period of the elimaeteric, the male mortality sains rapidly on stored to his senses, and rising ans the female, being 6.32 per nanum for steadily from the floor he rubbed his the one and only 3.47 for the other, eves, and in a dazed, frightened way. Hence the climasteric is really a much more serious time for man than for woman, After fifty-six, the female mortality gains on that of the male, but is always slightly below it, Woman Before replying the man stangered has not only a less mortality and into a chair, and then in a broken a greater long-vity than man, but there is, new riling to Dr. Symonds, the contrary view is usually held. Na-"Not have you arrested?" repeated | time so are determined to keep up a "What else can I do full supply of wom n. - N. w York

Where Blids Get Deurs,

"Birds got drunk sometimes us well as men, at least they do down where I live," said Harvey Ellis of Florida, "Til tell you how I know it. There is a bush or shrub known as the prido of Chien, which is quite common down in my state. This beish in the winter by covered with berries on which the birds delight to local. These berries are commonly called by us musi-berries, from the fact that overincludences in them produce apprecisely the same effect upon the birds that in the boy's hard seemingle perfectly. contented, with ever clated and fearless, and its head was god about in a ridientous naturer in its efforts to hold it up. It was a common North American drunk, nothing more. The bird had indulped in the mad-berry until it was reduced to an almost helpless state of intextention. Thousands of respectable Northern robins which migrate to Florida in the winter, and who would blush to do such a thing at home, are found lying about in the sume enusse"-St. Louis titobe-Dom-

The Orange Cure for A'coholism,

The new virtue claimed for the ors ange-that it consumed systematically if will we me the veriest sot from all alcoholic potations - is being widely discassed in England. Six oranges per diena form the ration, to be consensed at intervals of two or three hours. In messer to the inquiry propounded in daily newspapers. "What must a man while I have seen you since the war, I respondent says: "Let him take uphave the power to diminish and, it eaten systematically, to entirely erallisaxed my life in that very battle," and | eate the craving for stimulants. This with gray, and still no one could give distinctly remembered, though he whole system. If fruit were freely the part be had played in the young should hear far less of the troubles he took great delight, and there are the man's gallantey on the former monia."-Chicago Record,

CHILDREN'S COLUMN,

THE MANMOTH CALL OF RENTERED. It is said that some explorers, have senetrated the mammoth cave of Kentucky to a distance of ten miles but they might easily have been in taken as the paths are well rough and from time to time to reach cortan points, that these points were much further may than they really ar-The entrance, is abundantly small d with vegetation, but with a few lichens that wander into the cave with the daylight it all ceases. A stream breeze appears to be behind you as you pass on; but the further you advance the less if whill is felt, until, of list, the nir becomes dry and warm For nearly half a mile on your way you may see the raine of the sultpetre works, built in 1808 by persons in the employ of the United States government. The large vats and tools still remain underweak. Beyond these, you enter the rotunda, which is illuminated for n moment by a black of olice paper. lighted by a middle. It is over 75 foot high, 160 fest series, directly under the dining-room of the hotel, and is the beginning of the main cave. One chamber entered from the ratumba is called "The Great Bat Boom," goal here are found thousands of these little erentures, and they and the rate and a few lizards, and a strange kind of cricket, and some evoless fish are all the living things to be found in the Mammoth Case, -Detroit Fre-

OLD POLKS.

"Tell you an old story about, children, my little onesy' says tigme! mother David so, as she cits at the timesery window with two sould peoplo. "Well, listen, and I will ted | ralling when required, and two other ourse upon a time.

"You you we like that way," and

both youngsters together. "Well, once upon a time there live-Lustrong young man who ought to have supported his father in his old age, as his father had taken care of him and loved him when he was a father very ill, after keeping him for a long time almost without food,

"One day he went so far as to say that he could not spare the family plates and dishes for his father to sa out of, and began to make him a roughtr acher, a kind of little troub, such as one gives cuts and does their

Henrick, the peasant's little fairhuired son, sau his father at work upon this night tectuber, and effect writching him for some time, he said *Pather, when I'm a prewasapostrong man and you're an old, weak man, I shall make your won-lon thing like this to cut out of, and I will gramble and telk alonel, like you do to old

"The father dropped the wooden dish, kissed the child, and determined always to believe to life father as bewould wish his own sont ado to laim." -New York Recorder.

THE OTHER PRINCES.

As Dactor Rule drove up to the who had been watching for him, randown the path to meet hou.

"Si paper," he said, "we thought you'd never come! Therefore patient in the dining room who's been waiting ever so long, and he's so ball that he has tried three times to gamp our of

"Cut of his hand, I appeare," said the ductor, as he spreament of the

longer.

"Mamma's holding bin down on the soft now," said Juck, leading the way into the house.

room, wishing his patients would come during office hours. His wife and little daughter were beth standing before the sofa, bending down very low, They did not form around or speak,

here," said the doctor, pushing them. They answered him with a borst of handster, and the doctor had to hands too, for the " patient" on the sofa waonly old Base, covered to his neck

with a showl, and looking very much

ishamed of himself, and as if, he would like to get up if he would. "This is Juck's joke," said mamma, "Den't you know what day it is!" "The first of April, I do declare?"

said the doctor, "Jack, you rogue, Jack ran lengthingly into his father's "You said no one could ever April

food you, paper," he exied. "So I did," said the doctor, and he put his band in his pocket and took out a dime. "Take this, it's worth a dime to be eaught by a furly fellow only five years of diff "-Youth's Com-punion.

A OUEER ROUND-UP.

How Cattle Are Shipped From Hawaii to Mani Island.

Earnesed Steers Chase the Cowboys Into the Surf.

The big entitle ranges of the Sand eleh islanda are en Hawan, where most of the steel, is brod, but there are smaller ranges on the Island of Mauri, where two and three year old ! stors are fattened for the principal market, which is still on another is fand, Oahn, on which is Honolule When the owner of a Mani range or ders a bunch of steers from an Hazar i rancher the latt v's cowleys round up the desired number from the sides of Mauria Lon, where practically they run wild. They are driven a two or three days' journey to a steamer land ing, which is not a landing as we understand it, but a little bay where steamer may light another more shore, and where there is on shore a stone-ceral. At the end of the wild and labelions overland drive the cattle. lighting mud, all of them, are secured in the sornal, and the cowboys give thems ly-up to the peaceful joys o pedenting and song, weiting for the acrisal of the steamer.

The steamer unders within 200 surply of the trusch, and a big whole been put off, earning a tow line, on end of which is bed to a stora expetan on the shrie's duck. The whilehout eres stop their craft a little outside the breakers, which are not large, and where the water is too deep for water to ande. Then the fun begins, Oncombiner rules into the corant. Two dismount d, much be to shut the corsão perfectioanes.

Time cowboy who enters the corril apert to be attacked. That's what he's there for. His during is recidess now, his homeomorphip superb. His ally et is to get one sie wto charge at how through the worrst opening When he directide the unpentuted mechild. Yet this person assort his old, drop the horsenfter the horseman and the charging at or has passed out. It exceptions goes well this is what happener. The cowley dashes for the surt, the stoce follows:

The bors man but the steer keen whose encounts to him to empowrate the wala maimai that it will get in some onsetive work with its horas. They go gallopiani, planuing, and splashing through the said, all the guidely's on the shore, all the notives in the whole bout, and on the steen a wildly, yellthe 'Awa, bipt," until sulf-only the here and steer find the water too deep for washing and leave to owin. That notant, the story becomes an easy victim. All of its curry and attention are devoted to keeping its head alasco waters. The cowb or turns his horse, evenes up along all the stee throws a short has a over its harter and passes its loose and to the men in the best. They hard in on the now after by discondited steer, being its head in close alongsoft and fasten it there, with a rope around its horns, to the gate of his home one morning, after grinwale. The story highsfor a while, to keep its head above the water, he

Laspaint variations. Sometimes the man in the corrul is charged at the same time by two istorry each equally ambittons of parating a horse, and into the water they are not interfered with, but one semetimes thinks there is more prospect of fun by character one of the other cowhoes, which is exactly what all the other cowlegs are hoping for, and then ship, an accurate three of a lasse, and Recorder. a tripped steer. When the steer getup at usually consents to chase its emfor into the surf, and is soon relded to the gathering string of queer fish by ture, but som times only after a long When twelve steers have been fus-

tened to the boat, six on a side, a signal is given to the ship, the steam capsian turns, and heat and steers, the latter looking like a string of sea monsters, are drawn up to the ship's side by the tow line.

Two stout bellybands are slipped the tackle boom is award in and they Cal., Telegram, are lowered 'tween deeks, dripping and amazed to be shoved into place with murry eries of "Asses, bipt."

centred the voyage is made to the There is no consuming there about the millionatines. Since after once to pingply pushed averloard. Their lasting: is depended upon to indose them to swim release, which most of them de-Some are too mail, or too bored to do what is expected of them, and drown, apparently, to gate their exptors. On shore cowleave await the steers, and to

When all the banch has been thus

their baths class them a lively run on the beach, the contains letting the steers chow them for this perpose-

senire a good reaction for them ofter

A Novel Drink.

and for far, -New York Sun-

"Command have a horse collar?" aid Captain Anson of the Chicago. less building at the Arlengton this corning, to a friend. The latter look ed startled.

"I have but a hope on no many w time," he replied, in varior number at the invitation, "fout I never foundary. use for one of their collars,"

"Well, e-me along and see how one will fit," in-isted Amon, with a -mile, and together the couple sauntered toe vand the bar. Two or three curious people who had overlicard the converestion followed to see the operation. Anson, who never torrefres alcoholic Equates pressed his log frame upagainst the bar; "Make u- two norms ollians," he directed.

Prelifice uses however and a builter the barshooper proceeded to defile peel the fruit archin laters by relited, goldencribleon hazasin, n. grmeidid, spitub Information grather, he proved one end of the shering idea and in its bestom and placed a lamp of ice upon it, then he Personal form formers been set feduce mode the glue or the vellow show through. A bottle of ginger ale was xon a very old one, beginning with ere, mounted, suit for their part of thereupon produced and slowly trickted into the golder matil it was full. The operation was repeated with nuother binon, knile, glass, piece of ice | any meat on ham! and featile, and the two descritors alowed to shall for a moment. Then runed them to their lips. Over the facts. he of the nevice spread a both of perfect rapture. He next just his life going to rain pitchforks in horshousen the bridge of his new and a get his bay in. one gibbor or busin pool stol shown ais che la Thea he blanke This eye costatically and called for two hers col-Ears, but Amour represent his ardon. The carn was felling about it a few

nitutes afteroned. "Til drank no mere rang" he epienwed, with determination, "Anson taught me how to wear a here collar, and I'll stick to him as I mg as lemons and sings rate hold out."

The engine individuals glass to skin sin at the too delical, attentio others. west out. One who wants to know which there willing between put conon her rather, in. Washington Star.

An buy of one instrument line been rought into notice, called the Printonoter," by which a permanent record drang color-Leabelgue, may be seeto sessably leadands; to senson of Lones various degrees of rodor. This instrus a Harlem woman on a visit to Boston, menthus provide take of memorise value | "No, madam. His genus are being and similar substances, and now its ling the entting " works. By its use the endor of a solus. And raised became approbation tion of miles our strength can be extimated, and the strength can at once be determined by in one of tables provided for the purposes. This method both escape in spite of the callette of generals a be employed for estimating the gatemen. If both steers charge the amount of head in the solution, which, if for from interfering only stances, gives a definite ador with sufphysical hydrogen. In the, wherever colorimetric determinations are de sired, the fintemeter may be looked faining accurate results. New York

A Big Sca-Lion.

A couple of Southern Parific boxs. the boat's side. At times a steer, eas to Momes which. The old built as: fieed out of the corral, will make a taking his afternoon top on some dush for liberty infind. There are a rocks, dreaming about his old so conwhosp and a choose and another cape, heartest the folder. Note where the boxs-spotted form. A rope-was a son secured and a loop was slipped over his head. The work of netting him atis, as he grasped the repe with his to the and assisted in drawing himself. up. He is evidently an old errors from tor he made houself perfectly at home with his newly name friends and seemed to enjoy the attention paid under the steers and fastened to a him by the wemen and children from tackle connected with a steam which. Less Angeles who were enjoying thems Then up they shoot high in the nir, below on the wharf. Los Angeles

Maryland, necording to a recent bulletin of the United States Fishthat may be figurefailed, "Ab, there, Commission, produces our third of the world's syster product,

A Unitlade of Brave Men.

A song for the new so true, The sailors of sunken ships The sport of the winds that blow, becomed by the wayes' write bigs. There where the conguli dues. There's neath the day - done. There, where the schooling strips, Brave non, there is not for you.

A wong for the ship waterload errow. The men of the docks and slips. Proposited by a said or server You made unity perilions trips With the entires torm to strips. Blase men, there is rest for you.

 $\Lambda = \log$ for the men too few = For nature we few scuttper Who drink that awful brow The standard of ships are chip -No power can the em catchin, So longer the end spray drips Benye men there it rest for you.

RESOURCE Don't februit, except term and tra-Witers never a shift which have Brave non-there is rest for yest, -William S. Louis in Cheege Be only

III MOROUS

A cooking school - Matrimony, An almorbing article A sponge, The light of other days -candles. Mistress Who rates the bell then, Katy? Katy-A boy, neum, lookin' for the wrong number.

Wealthiers - Art is long. Porartist Mine isn't. Why don't you buy a picture and help me out?

No wonder New Yorkers, succeed in averything. They keep the two requisites constantly in sight on every owing door ... "Pu-h" and "Pull,"

The Chine — unit is all is spoken.

And the Blazze in — opposite Latterage.

For they are with a good mature contactor is small as they are where they please.

Teacher - Wind is a sheldton? Can

you tell me, children? Small Tot-Pleathe, mith, it ith a men without "Thear," send the postage stamp,

when it found the If insteaded to a love Anson and the man by was instinting better, "that I am not sticking to Oddly countly when a farmer thinks

class down natif the Linep of its left west time he redoubles his efforts to "Fulton is always saying something

pleasant about that disagreeable Mrs. Skipper," "Well, it's no wonder, She juted him." Termiture for mentionish

For what they have tremels.

And - I plus be apply pie.

When they have marghroust penett. "Do non become what they ent?" asked Porper: "That's what Utbink," said Philosophicus, "Then give me

something rich" said Perper-Minnie - I had a lovely dream about you last night. Herbert (compli-mented) Oh! Winnis - Yes - I thunds you called while I was out.

Tourist in New Jersey). What is the population of this town? Alloca-The (promptly - Eacht hundred and sixty-seven souls and thirty-one real estate agents. "Is the bulg cutting teeth" asked

sines married near, and knows the wo-"Tew people," said the wites us she proposited to investigate for husband's

"few people are assess of what a wife has to go through." Emily -1 am so anhappy. I begin Losses that Arthur married me for my money, Emily's Dearest Friend Well, you have the comfort of knowing he

pockets after he had gone to sleep -

is not as simple as he backs. Six year-old Johnnie, walking through who fore and seeing discripcaptured a mount it sends on at the San- thou can dominatione, "Not alend, but sheeping," and a "Well, I know iff I was dead I wouldn't toll a story about

An Optimistic Gypsy - Mand--- And min I to lead a tappy life? Fortune Peller-Verya you will never know griet, Mand Delightful. And am I to marry. Fortune Teller Four

Little Charley - Papa, will you bug me a drum? Fond Father - Ab. but you will disturb me very much if I do. Charley Oh, no, papa; I won't never dram except when you're

A little fellow had been seriously becaused by his mother and finally sent into the garden to, find a switch with which he was to be jumished, Ho returned soon and said, "I couldn't tind a switch, manana, but here's a stone you can throw at me,"