POETBY.

TO A WATE OF THE OCEAN. On It comes in the sun light glancing, Liks a way horse prancing. ting and sucling with its life motion the the und's hymn in holy devotion, On to the shore bounding. With the war of its slumb'rous sounding.

Preighted with fate and durk death's tidings, ans inft in thy glidings; on that and panting to reach the ven'd strand Tall us the tale of some far distant land, Its penaceful and calm life,

Or the throes of warring strife 5-15 m Trembling wave! what storm wind rous'd those From the deep tranquil sea! at hear on thy breast no remnant of wrech!

to mariner swept from the strong ship's deck? Then art wailing the dirge. Of paor sallers low in the bubbling surge.

Hast thou come from the eavernous deep, Where levinthans sleep? Nete lost wild hillows dash on a sea girt shore, maters sport in thy turbulent roar?

Is the voice but the song Of Crowded ports and their whiriling throng

Thou hast passed by the landbring with. Where snow whitnes the radii are the cold blast freezes the packs stream And forests re-echo the hourse Winds scream, 88 W And the quivering start Secure an answer of peace to my heart.

On shivering dash-its race when, And the long journey done: As when for the soul life's mission is o'er, Pauling and yearning to reach the still shore. It sinks gently to rest In the heaven and home of the blest. W. o. 3 Pass Christian January, 1850. HOME. Old if there be on earth a spot Where life's tempestuous waves rage not, the if there he a charm-a joy-Without satisfy, or alloy-Or if there be a feeling fraught With every fond and pleasing thought Or if there be a hope that lives On the pure happiness it gives, That eavy touches not-where strife Ne'er mingles with the cup of life; Or if there he a world of bliss, Of peace, of love-of hapiness Or if there he a refuge fair, A safe retreat for toll and care, Where the heart may a dwelling find, A store of many joys comhin'd, Where every feeling, -every tone, Best harmonises with its own, Whence its vain wishes ne'er can rove, Oh! it is Home!-- a home of love. "I LOVE."

Ohl do not speak it lightly! That little word, I love, Then dont not know how stern a thing, One simple word may prove; It is the word of Destiny-The seal of woman's fate; And uttered once, regrets and tears May come but come too late

He unto whom thou breath That Httle thrilling word, Becomes at once thine art And knows himself thy lord; His foot is on thy sceptre, His law is on thy soul, And o'er thy spirit overmore The tide of his shall roll.

reforth his every heart pang, Shall quiver through thy breast; And on thy soul, and on thy fame, The shade of his, shall rest. Then do not utter lightly That word of fate-I love Those dost know how stern a th That little word may prove WHAT IS NOBLE.

scarcely any man who is not walled the habitual influences-when the passions that have been indulged are not called into shortening be allowed. play-when the desires that have usurped a

THE BREAKFAST TABLE.

Great are the delights of a breakfast ta' le. Great the charm of a conversation amidet the ragrance of coffee, the fumes of tea, and the molition of buttered rolls. Many a bright dea comes into the brain with a new pile of toast or is rolled out with a fresh put of but with the first development of a new-laid egg. and many a scientific mystery unfathomed with the sight of the farthest depth of an eggshell, Breakfast, perha s, is rather the time ple mostly come down with a stock of goodness about them to be sensible, The goodness wears off during the day-very early indeed in most people-and, by dinner-time.) though they are not really more cheerful, they are much more witty, much more satirical, much more sparkling and well dressed.

INACTIVITY.

If, according to the old philosophy, nature althors a vacuum, the void she most hates in the absence of all action. The heart of every living thing is ever asking - "What next?" and the deepest conviction implanted in the mind of man is, that want of activity is extincin dreatest and to him who wakes while all the | and firent rest are buried in forgetfulness, there is a constant looking for something assimilating in

colemnity with the hour, and the darkness, and the science, to break the unnatural lack of busy life that seems around.

AGRICULTURAL. LEAVES FOR MANURE.

Eurron,-The spring, and warm pells in the winter when the ground is freed of snow-will be found a very tavorable season for the collection of leaves, which, posseas no small value for a variety of purposes. In the first place we may remark that for litter, hedding for horses, sheep, neat stock, and swine, leaves are preferable to haulm'or straw, being less coarse and affording a warmer and more comfortable bed, and they are also better adapted for absording and retraining the liquid roidings, which constitute the most valuable portion of the manure. In spring the ground a forests will be found covered with a stratum of the last year's foliage closely compressed by the weight of the winter snows, and in a condition to be removed with facility and ease. As they lie closely and compactly on the ground, they can be taken up with a three-tined fork, and pitched into the cart or other vehicle, with as much despatch, almost, schort muck. It is an excellent plan for hose who keep considerable stock, or who are largely engaged in the pork raising business, to lay in, during spring, and immediately after the melting of the snow-(a period, generally, of comparative leisure with the farmer,) as large a quantity of leaves as many be neces sary to supply his wants during the year. When gathered, they may be deposited in some convenient place, where they can remain to be used as wanted; and if one can command time, it is good policy to collect enough to cover the barn-yards and hog enclosures, when the ma-nure made during winter, shall have been removed. All leaves, by proper management, make excellent manure when rotted, and by

 THE FARILY CREAT.

 ITHE FARILY CREAT.

 MABLE F.

 Mabite of thought and desire—often pro-stances —overhear the natural bent of the mining stances —overhear the natural bent of the mining and lead us to a course of life, and to innu-merable actions, utterly inflarmonious with the original type of the character, It is so, and there is a waterly any man who is not walled.
 mealy:
 mealy:
 To set a waterly in the original type of the character, It is so, and there is a waterly any man who is not walled.
 mealy:
 To set a waterly any man who is not walled.
 Mare Nuce Brand, —Take one quart.

 in by Circumstances in his course; scarcely of fine flour, two icaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, any tree that, however upright is its original mix dry, and a sufficient quantity of sweet the habitual influences when the prevaiing wind. milk, and two-thirds of a teaspoonful of super carbonate of soda. Mix throughly and bake. Water instead of milk may be used, if a little

way over us are for a time without either ob- for five hours, then remove the skin, and preind indulges itself for a brief space like a for thirty minutes and cover it thickly with prisoner allowed a few moments of free air. rusk or bread erumbs, finely powdered, and set it again'in the oven for half anhour. In this

way the fat will be fried out, and the fibre rendered much more tender than when cooked in those children could not hear a single word.

the ordinary manner. HOW TO MAKE CREAM CHEESE For two cream cheeses, take six quarts of w milk and one of sweet cream, to which the rich melody of the human yoice. They er. Many a witticism is brought to light, add two or three spoonfuls of renet, and let it stand until sofficiently firm; spread a linen cloth in a large basin of cold water, lay the curd gently on it, tie the cloth and hang it up to drain for four or five hours in a cool place; for wise and philosophical discourse than for then change the cloth, and put the card into the light and lively tone of dinner-talk Peo- a vessel of the circumference of a common plate, and press it moderately six or eight hours; it must be taken out, turned and split horizontally with a thread; lay the cloth between the two eakes, and again put them in press iwelve or fourteen hours; if pressed e nough, which can be ascertained by their firmness, keep them in fresh grass a few days,

turning them morning and evening. The price of these cheeses, about the size of a common dining plate, is twenty five centy.

It is wonderful, what variety of forms and dishes a good housewife will learn to make in the country, out of a few simple materials to tickle the palate of the "lord and master," and isave him without any honest excuse to tion. Even sleep itself has, its sensation, and be tried and out of humor with his own home

Literature, Art and Science.

ORIGIN OF LITERARY DEGREES The practice of conferring honors of litera y institutions on individuals of distinguished eruditon contimenced in the twelfth century, when the Emporor Lothaire, having found in it should be publicly expounded in the schools; and that he might give encouragement to the study, he farther ordered that the public pro-fossor's of this law should be dignified by the

title of doctors. The first person created a loctor after this ordinance of the Emperor was Bulgarius Hugolinus, who was greatly distinguished for his learning and literary la-Not long afterwards the practice of crebor. ating doctors was borrowed from the lawyers by divines also, who in their schools publicly taught divinity, and conferred deg reeson those who had made great proficiency in that seience. The plan of conferring degrees in di-vinity was first adopted in the Universities of Bologna, Oxford, and Paris. (See Mather's Nagualia Christi Americana, B. IV, p. 134.) t is remarkable that the celebrated Dr. Sam uel Johnson, when he had become eminent in literature, could not obtain the degree of Master of Arts, from Trinity College, Dublin, powerful interests were made in his behalf or his purpose by Mr. Pope, Lord Gower, and others. Instances of the faiture of similar applications, made in favor of characters sull more distinguished than Johnson then was, are also on record. So cautious and reserved were literary institutions, a little more than half a century ago, in bestowing their hon-ors .- Miller's Life of Rev. John Rogers.

THE HAMMER. The hammer is the universal emblem nechanics. With it are slike forged the sword of contention and the ploughshare of peaceful agriculture-the press of the free and The eloquence of the shackles of the slave.

ora ly, sums in arithmesic, which they cupied daring; gaudy butterflies floated round; and upon the blackboard, or upon their slates, with dragons formed of a long succession of circuperfect facility. He asked the questions in lar kites, with a heree head, flew about in the geography, which they answered without any sky. The majority were of merely fanciful difficulty. They, on the other hand, addressshape. Loud noises like a way most aimus could be heard from them. The most aimus ed their teacher in a distinct voice requested um to solve their difficulties; and to aid them ing form was that of a huge fish which n their studies. Several of them read aloud swam the blue above, moving its tail and fin-

To Cook & Hast -- Boil, if of medium size, from various books upon the table. Their with a ludierous natural effect. These like style of reading and secentuation did not dif- animals are also flown in pairs and made to fight .- Foreign Missionary.

greater distinctness. In short, communication, by means of speech, between teacher and pupil was perfectly established. And

"I saw five brave maids, sitting on They had no recollection and could form no broad beds, braiding broad braids. I said to these five brave maids, sitting on five broad idea of sound. Their ear had never vibeds, braiding broad braids, 'Braid broad brated to the tones of music, or listened to braids, bave maids. were utterly and irremediably deaf. But, to all appearance, they had recovered the use of bearing as well as speech. They were study. ing, taiking, and laughing like other children. ing. taiking, and laughing like other children. Instead of the dull, and invanimate expression, which deaf children so often wear, their features beamed with life and happiness. In stead of a painfully unmeaning sound, their voices were cheefal and intelligent. We called some of them from their seats and asked them to read a store of them from their seats and asked them to read a store of fable. They did so at the interest of the second construction with them, to see if they could understand a stranger, as well as those to whom they were accustomed. At first it was necessary to speak rather slower than usual, but with this changer.
It was beautiful to witness the interest, depicted on the contenances of these unformates, despiced on the contenances of these unformates, despiced on the contenances of these unformates to be build even the state in the charger and the contenances of these unformates to be build be there to be address of these unformates in his it most thoughts. And as they form with the change, we were understood perfectly.
It was beautiful to witness the interest, despicied on the contenances of these unformates to be build even the state in the interest of the larger was and the state in the larger was and the state in the interest of the larger was and the state in the interest of the larger was and the state in the interest of the larger was and the state in the interest of the larger was and the state interest of the larger was and the state interest of the larger was and the state in the interest of the larger was and the state interest of the larger was and the state interest of the larger was and the work entirest of the larger was and the state interest of the larger was and the work entirest of the larger was and the state interest of the larger was and the st MANUFACTURING ESTABLISH MENT. Instead of the dull, and inanimate expression,

prehended him, reading, as he spoke, his ideas in the motions of his lips, and expression of joy stole over their countenances, and lighted up every feature. If they did not clearly comprehend what was said, they loked distressed and doubtful. And when they had completely mastered the speaker's meaning, they would an their hands with delight. They appeared like beings revelling in the enjoyment of a

new sense. They felt an inexpressible pleaswhen the Emporor Lonaire, having found in ure in the simple act of communicating with Italy a copy of the Roman law, ordained that their fellow beings. Wit and Humor.

DARNHIS OLD PICTURE.

Ned Grimes wore a sad countenance. vas asked what was the mattter, but no satisfactory answer was forthcoming. At length particular friend obtained the following particulars of him:-"You know," said Ned, "I have been

ourting Sally W. a long while, and so we "Go on, Ned, don't be a boy; what about

the colonel?" "Why, you see, Sally said I had better ask him, and so I did as perfite as I knew

how.' Well, what reply did he make?" Why, he kinder hinted round as if I warn't anted there, no how."

"Well, Ned, let as know what they were what the colonel said to disturb your much 108 "Why he said ____"

"Said what?" "Why, he said that if he catched me there again, he'd'cowhide me till I hadu't an inch of rine left on my back, darn him!"

"Give me a kiss, my charming Sal," A lover said to a blue-eyed gal; "I won't," said she, "you lazy elf, Scheen up your lips, and help yourself.

LEAVING OFF "SCHNAPPS." "Vell, den, Honness, I'dell you how you GRAND AND SQUARE PIANO FORTE DR. MARTIN'S

GRAND AND SQUARE PIANO FORTH Diport of the state of t

This is the largest prize sold in Baltimore during

ag matth of September. AND COLVIN & CO. SOLD IT! and are daily selling them, as the managers' official records show.

Orders for tickets in the Consolidated Lotteric

Maryland, aiways receive prompt sitentione. Tiense address COLVIN & CO. Battimore, Md.

UNITED & WUITELEY'S NATIONAL TONIC 1 evidate once for Freer and Agne. In our summer and Fall months, many sections any country are prestrated by this discase. I a leave our particular study to find out some reme to stop this tonly dreadful scourge, and think by

the scientific compound we have effected this grout the blocking continues : Pownarres Factors, near Baltimere, April 6th, 1849.

Mover, Martin & Whiteley,

lierer, Martin & Whickley, Confidemental is with sincere pleasure I amulde solve my driftenee in favor of your valuable "Nanever by orderer in having been transfer for freehold server. Toxic," Having been transfer for freehold ary start with the Agne and Fever, I tried almost any tring I haven of, but nothing seemed to give any permanent relief, until a few months ago. I weakered from one of your agents (Messra, Jos, and C.C., a bottle of your Toxic, and, after the in a fair trial, I am, to my great stillsfielding. Having been trunbled for nedel structure it and have no hesitation in recomthe reaction of party is afflicted with Agree and the line behavior brown.

Calvert expect, Daitfinorte; and for sale his P. F. PESCUD, Baleigh, N. C.

DR. MARTIN'S

UNIVERSAL PURGATIVE PILLS.

aware that one great name of disease is Cost star, and that by the timely taking of a Purga the system is often restored to its usual health such a course, the lives of hundreds are saved, who would otherwise have fallen victims to dis These Pills remove all irritating matter in the bow els, and excite the billiary functions to a healthy ac tion. The press is teeming with the recommenda-tions of Purgativg Pills, gotten up by men who

know nothing of the effects of medicine on the hu-man system, and hence are endangering the lives of thousands, who are daily using them. In offer-ing, therefore, these Pills, we think we are doing a public benefit, as they are the prescription of a regular-physician, who has used them in his pracregular-physician, who has used them in his prac-tice for ten or fifteen years, and with great success Prepared and sold by MARTIN & WHITLEY, a their Wholesale Drug Store, 48 South Calvert St Baltimore, and for sale by P. F. PESCUD.

ñ1.---Baleigh, N SOMETHING NEW.

R. TUCKER & SON, always at the top of the times, have just received, and have the pleasure to offer to the public, HATS of the rareat and must ingenious mechanism' aver ascain in fills market. They are a French invention, lately intro-

of its merror, plate work of the kind ever pro-try." "It has received universal commondation from the passe, and we believe it fully merits all that has been said in its praise." Price \$8,00. PLUTICELAH NOTICE: We will forward a copy of the above work, for of represe, to any part of the Union, on the receipt of three dollars, which may be sent per mail at our re expense. The fact the use of schools, the the use of schools, the use of a moleskin or beaver. Come W. M. & Ce. have also published an appropriate gant curiosity, as we as the folded into the com-edition of the above work for the use of schools, containing all the principles that are contained in pass of a cap, and then thrown out into the shape the large work. Illustrated with 48 steel plates, Price \$1,23. Published and for talls by Dec. 18th, 1849. 50-Restoration and Preservation of the Hair by M. Wise & Son of Virginia. A CARD.

OKE PRICE ONLY. Clath rooms up stairs-Entrance, south end of the store on Charles Street. 80-1y.

ALL PRIZES sold at this Agency, above \$1,000, are always duly innounced upon the bottom of the Manager's (ifficial Drawing, 15,000 DOLLARS !! "New Manuer, May Deh, 1849. "Dr. Martin-Dear Sir: For fifteen or twenty years I have been much troubled with a riolent rough and difficulty of breathing. I had tried ma-ny things, but all with no benefit, till I met with your Compound Syrap of Wild Cherry, at Meners, A. Henkel & Son's Store. At the instance of your friend, Mr. Noah S. Henkel, I was induced to take

a bottle of the Syrup, and finding so much relief, I continued to use it, and now think myself entirely PHUIP KNUPP. Sen'r." Ben Prepared and sold by MANTY & WHITE erv, No. 48, South Calvert Street, Baltimore; and for sale by P. P. PESCUP, for sale by Raleigh, N. C.

81-HARDWARE & CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.

LEWIS MARRY & CO., are now reseiving their Fall supply of Hardware and Carriago Materials, and are enabled to offer for sale a stock preasity increment, and many articles at much re-duced prices.

In Carriage Trimmings especially, they have pus-chased largery, and can make if to the interest of Manufacturers of Carriages in this vicinity to get their supply of them.

their supply of them. It is of consequence to sell for each and to these, who pay promptly on short time. Such customers will do well to give thom a call. They enumerato some articles that they heep for sale, viz: Cosely Lamps, Hub and Sand Band, Springs, Asler, Symp Joints, Placed Dush Frames, Plated Haulles, Branch leone, Cortain Frames, Mallendie Castings, Patient heatiers formain Dos, Frammerhed Los, Steep in, Door Sking Couch, Dornaes and Fluid, Bran. Do., Rean Sidne, Clothe, Damaak and Fluch, Brus-sola Carnet, Oil Clath, Patent Do., Rubber Da., els Carret, Oll Clath, Patent Do., Rubber Do., acest. Turts, Pringes, Hindings, Tassels, Tacks,

Senming Cord, Tufting Nails, Japan, Brazs and Sil ver Knobs, Top Props, Moas, Coach Steps and Hinges, Fellies and Shatts, Spokes, Bows, &c. &c. Sign of the Key, Bollingbrook Street,

y, Bollingbrook Street, Petersburg, Va. 40-1y, NEW BOOTS AND SHORS. OLIVER L. BURCH, (Fayetteville St. one Dior U below the Post Office, RALENCH, N. C.,) would inform the public that he has just received a large assoriment of Boors & Sitons, comprising in part

e following articles : Ladies Goat Welt Buskins, French do. do. Kid Welt Ties, Fine Kid Buskins. Fine Greeia La Victoria, (New Fashion,) Gent da do. do. de. French Kid do. Children's Black Morocco, do. do. do. Do. Colored ds. Do. Bronze do. Do. Laced Boots, Boy's Calf Boots, Do. Kip do. Do. Laced Monroe's Do. Peg strapped do. Children's do Culturen a no. 100 Pairs Philadelphia mode Gentlemon's Boots, Stiched and Pegged, different qualities, Women's Gravia Boots, (New Style,)

Do. Flesh out,

Negrad's Conrec Shoes, &c. &c. He requests all wanting Boots or Shoes to give him a call, as he knows his assortment to be the largest in the City, and be flatters himself that he can furnish as good bargains, if not better, than can be got any where else in the City. O. L. BURCH

November 21, 1849. RALEIGH 12TH FEBRUARY, 185 SPRING GOODS. To A. MITCHELL, has just received from New York a hundsome Lot of chemp Spring Goods via : Assorted Calicoes, Irish Linen, Funcy Ginghams, Colored Combricks, Silk & Cotton Hkfs. Fine Jeans, Bod Ticking, Bleached Shirtings,

cannot make any of the ordinary drawings of this kind, may well despire of ever being able to accom-plish such a result." [From the National Intelligencer.] "Indeed, one who patiently and carefully goes through it, could not be said, so far as principles and methods are concerned, any longer to want a master." * [From the .Imerican Rail Road Journet.] "It is commended to these best qualified to judge of its merits, as being the most thorough and com-plate work of the kind ever published in this coun-

WILLIAM MINIFIE & CO.

114 Baltimore-st., BALTINORE.

VALERS

Repairing in the Place work and the second second second Joseph Ruley, March, 1840, 184

A PUZZLE

-:naimax'

The following is recommended as a reading

ADVERTISENEND.

DRAWING - ARCHITECTURAL AND MP CHANICAL. As this is the assorn for young mechanics and others to apply themselves to the attainment on the greatest oil to winnence in their various pursuits, siz: a finnauth knowledge.

We term for Self-In-traction. Long a complete nonmal of Mechanical Drawing, Including ISOMPTRICAL DRAWING and PERSIVE TIVE, illustrated with

of steel plates, and explained in a familiar manner, rendering the attaintaans of the net easy and agree-[From the New York Scientific American.]

Provide ANAL Data Science concerning in the second of the best work on Drawing that we have aver seen; no young Mechanic, such as a Machinist, Engineer, Cabinet Maker, Mill-wright or Carpenter,

[From the Bol'simore Winters Confinent,] [From the Bol'simore Winters Confinent,] "He, who having thoroughly mastered this book, annot make any of the ordinary drawings of this

Wealth, estate, and degreet_ There must be some other merit Higher yet than these for met ng greater far must cuter Into life's majestic span, Fitted to create and centre True nobility in man!

What is noble? tis the finer Portion of our mind and heart; Linked to something still divisor Than more language can impart Exce prompting—ever seeing Some improvement yet to plan; To aplift our fellow being--And like man to feel for man!

What is noble? is the sabre Nohler than the human spade? There is a dignity in labor Truer than e'er Pomp arrayed! He who seeks the mind's improvement Alds the world-in alding mindl--Every great commanding movement Serves not one-but all manking

O'er the Forge's hest and ashed Each requirement of the hour, There is genius still extending ficionce— and its world of power.

"Mid the dust, and speed, and clamot Of the loom shed and the mill; Midst the clink of wheel and hammer Great results are growing still! Though too oft by Fashion's creatures Work and workers may be blamed; Commerce need not hide its features Industry is not ashamed!

What is noble? that which places Truth in its unfranchised will! Leaving steps like angel traces -That mankind may follow still! E'en though Steam's malignant giances Prove him poorest of his clan, ie's the Noble who advances

Free-lon, and the cause of man!

THE UNION. "Then too, sail on O ship of State? fail on O Union, strong and great! Humanity with all its fears, insualty with all its fears, its all this hope of feture years, honging breathless on thy fute! int master laid thy keet, als each mast, and suil and robe, at anyils rang, what hummers beat that a forge and what a heat a shaped the anothers of the hope."

wa that Father Mathew has re-offer to take up his reside ~ keep the money n

other or them with bor of collecting it, in any considerable quantity, one of no small trouble and expense, and many are thereby deterred from availing themselves of an article of much value for agricultural purposes, simply on this account.

The spring is also a favorable season to collect other materials for the composit heapmuck, rotten word, lonm, turf, elay, &c. &c. all of which possess intrinsic value, and may easily be made conducive to the fructification and enrichment of the farm. Most of these a tieles, indeed the whole of them may be profitably deposited in the yards with the caves, to form an artificial stratum, on which the animals confined therein during summer may repose and work. A person una quaint-ed with the business, will be surprised to find how large a quantity of valuable manure may be made in this way, and at small expense, as The hog-pen alone will furnish many valuable loads, which will be of great advantage to the crops of corn, wheat, potators, and also to the garden, and fruit orchard,

DOMESTIC RECIPES.

Conx CARES-One pint good cream, one of butter milk, one teaspoonful saleratus and one teaspoonful of salt. Stir in meal till it foams; set as convenient. If made of good meal this cake will be excellent.

DROP CAKES .- Dissolve one teaspoonful of saleratus in a cup of cream, and one quart of good milk; stir in flour very smoothly till the mixture assumes the consistency of a thick batter. Wet your spoon with milk, and place your batter at short distances in a buttered pan. They may be made entirely of -either with or without cggs. reat

Goon Cusrann .- One pint of sweet milk, a little lemon peel, and, a stick of cinna-mon. Boil briskly, and while boiling, beat thoroughly, the yolks of five fresh eggs, on pint of sweet cream. As soon as the flavor inthe spice is perceptible in the milk, pour it in to the cream, stirring well, and sweeten to your taste. Simmer the custard till it is of he desired thickness, but do not permit it to boil.

readily decomposable materials, advanced. In autumn, the extremely light and imponderable character of all fallen foliage, renders the la-fields with victory or defeat. The inspiration and shust so much viskey ash you draw the of song has kindled high hopes and noble as- shust so much water pour into der par pirations in the bosoms of brave knights and rel; den you see you haf alvays a full par-gentle dames, but the inspiration of the ham-rel viskey only, directly, afther a vile, it mer has strewn the field with tattered belm coome veaker and veaker, und at lasht you and shield, decided not only the fate of chiv- haf nothing put un parrel of vater; den you alrie combat, but the fate of thrones, crowns, vant no more use vor viskey, und you jine

and kingdoms. The forging of a thauderbolt der demperanche." was ascribed by the Greeks as the highest act of Jove's omnipotence, and their mythology beautifully ascribes to one of their gods the through the cap and helmet by a blow of Vul-ean's weapon. The armies of the Crescent would have subdued Europe to the sway of Mahemet, but on the plains of France that would have subdued Europe to the sway of Mahomet, but on the plains of France their progress was arrested, and the brave and sim-nle warrior who saved Christendom from the sloped. "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-turn his tail toward the wind, it's a sure sign of rain within the hour." The philosopher sloped. "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." "It gives me pleasure to certify the vame non-sloped." sway of the Musselman was Mariel—"the hammer." The hammer, the savior and bul-wark of Christendom. The hammer is the wealth of nations. Hy it are forged the pon-derous engine and the tiny needle. It is an

instrument of the savage and the civilized .---

Its merry clinks point out the abode of industry. It as a domestic deity. Presiding over the grandeur of the most wealthy and ambitions, as well as the most humble and impoverished. "Oh!" returned the lady, "for that matter Not a stick is shaped, not a house is raised, a I'm in no great hurry-any time to day will

as well as the most humble and impovershed, a ship floats, a carriage rolls, a wheel spins, an engine motor, a press squeaks, a viol sings, a spade delves, or a flag waves, without the hammer civilization would be unknown, and the human species only as "To day!" said the good woman, seating the sector with the human species only as defenceless brutes, but in skillful hands, directed by wisdom, it is an instrument of power, "I can wait just as well as not. It is only how to ne o'clock now, and I 'spose you'll get to wrote a plantul and dangerout disease by your institution of the state of the by wisdom, it is an instrument of power, of greatiness, and true glory.
TEACHING OF THE DEAF MUTES. It may be recollected that several years ago, the secretary of the Massachusetis Board of Education gave a glowing description of the artic funching deaf mutes to articulate; which wis censured by many as extravagant, if not quite erroneous.
Possibly he over rated the proportion of deaf "I wouldn't have him print a Bible for me. You don't have a glowing description of the artic funching deaf mutes to articulate; which wis censured by many as extravagant, if not quite commences.
Possibly he over rated the proportion of deaf "I wouldn't have him print a Bible for me. Xours with respect. A strewagant, if not quite commences.
Possibly he over rated the proportion of deaf "I wouldn't have him print a Bible for me. Xours with expect. A strewagant.

Possibly he over rated the proportion of deaf mates who can be taught to articulate distinct-on no account. I shouldnt believe a word done with the English what can be done with the German language; but that he did not over state the facts which he saw and "I don't know whether he's the father of

he desired thickness, but do not permittive boil. Season with rose-water or anything you please, put into cups, and grate on numers. Takis — Hoil we pounds of good flour, half a pound of brown sugar, and a small quantity of salt, in four gallons of water for fifty minutes. let it cool gradually to the tem persture of newly drawn mik; bothe sad cork close. It may be used to twenty four hours. One pint will be amply sufficient for twenty pounds of bread, unless it is required in be very light. In such cases one pint ti-allowed to serve eighteen pounds. Wareaw Porarcess.—Add to the waver in which they are holded, a lump of twee of more of many persons. The Directof took using the water they will be found perfectly dry and

the forum has moved the armies of Greece do. You go and puy un parrel viskey, un

SIGN OF RAIN.

Sir Isaac Newton was once told by a shep-

derous engine and the tiny needle. It is an office in the country, instrument of the savage and the civilized.- "Certainly," said the man at the case who

"I wouldn't have him print a Bible for me

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the disease is entirely removed. I can skeep on any bed with comfirst, and enjoy a state of health which I had never expected to enjoy. GEORGE S. FARRANT.

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