Happly thou, for him who went From thee and forgot his mate, Dost lament to my lament, Widowed, lonely, desolate. Even then, lament with me Swallow from beyond the sea!

Happier yet art thou than I; Thee thy trusty wings may bear,
Over lake and cliff to fly,
Filling with thy cries the air,
Calling him continually, Swallow from beyond the sea!

Could I too! But I must pine In this dungeon close and low, Where the sun can never shine, Where the breeze can never blow Whence my voice scarce reaches thee, Swallow from beyond the sea!

Now September days are near, Thou to distant lands will fly, In another hemisphere, Other streams shall hear thy cry, Other hills shall answer thee, Swallow from beyond the sea!

Then shall I when daylight glows, Waking to the sense of pain, Midst the wintry frosts and snows, Think I bear thy notes again-Notes that seem to grieve for me, Swallow from beyond the sea!

Planted here upon the ground, Thou shalt find a cross in Spring; There as evening gathers round, Swallow come and rest thy wing. Chant a strain of peace to me, Swallow from beyond the sea.

Miscellaneous Items.

A notice of a peal-Lightning. A wooden man-An alderman. The poor man's story-The garret. Flat falsehood-Lying on your back Vegetable philosophy-Sage advice. The queerest thing in papers Curls. Light employment—Building castles

A new name for the Grecian hend is the "back stoop."

How to make time go fast-Use the spur of the moment. A joint affair with but a single party

When is a card-player like a lawyer? When he follows suit. Those who have their millions have a right to put on aires.

When a man is lantern-lawed can he be called light-headed? When is water most liable to escape?

When it is only half-tide. What parts of the body are most useful to carpenters!—The nails.

Why is the sun like a good loaf? Because it's light when it rises.

education in using a taught rein. Modern Knights of the Golden Fleece -The New York Tammanyites. When does a man impose upon him-

self?—When he taxes his memory. The most suitable window for a single lady when on the look-out-A bow. When do men's heads resemble their dwellings? When they are covered

with tiles. Marriage-An altar on which a man lays his pocket-book, and a woman her

Young ladies suffering from pane in cult to gain her confidence," the side may relieve it by wearing a

A newspaper advertisement calls for bor procured a scanty subsistence for a plain cook, able to dress a little boy

five years old. Put money in thy purse, as the pick-

an empty one. Oh, Nanny, wilt thou gang wi' me? as the fellow said when he was trying

A Louisville dairyman has been fined

death of a wealthy citizen. "Every thing," responded the wag; " he didn't life." take a dollar with him."

"How fast they build houses now!" said H. "They began that building last week, and now they are putting in the lights," "Yes," answered his friend, "and next week they will will put in

A Fenian over the water was called on for a toast. He gave the following: All hail! the American aigle Proud bird of freedom, all hail! The fowl what no one invaigle

president of a Paris court, under the Empire, "did you condemn many to death at the session to-day?" "Three death at the s of them deserved it."

"God made him, therefore let him relief. There are other ways in which lows embarrassment; it is absolutely pass for a man," is the pious way in the interference of the benevolent may necessary to speak out in plain terms; which the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution prove infinitely more servicable to the and thus Dumont was also at length "Gentille, and she, Miss Sophie Pike, heads an article in regard to a fellow who passed a one dollar counterfeit bill on a child in that city.

A little boy having broken his rock-ing-horse the day it was bought, his mother began to rebuke him, and to threaten to box his ears. He silenced her by inquiring, "What is the use of a good hoss till it's broke?"

A descent from the sublime to the ridiculous may sometimes be effected a small estate in the neighborhood of length Dumont recollected that the to the hotel parlor and introduced his by the substitution of but a few words. Paris, the value of which has been stranger had not come. "You may break, you may shatter the vase appeared in the ante-chamber of the Eugenie.

it still." And read it thus: "You may break, you may shafter the vase father, and hope that the minister may cation?—if it were invented to procure only married her for her money? She if you choose to, But the scent of the roses will hang where it used to."

An Illinois farmer has told his rat story. He was going out to his corn crib the other morning, he says, when he saw a large rat, with head erect, carrying a full-sized ear of corn in his case 1 not now from any impure source?"

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An Illinois farmer has told his rat started next morning on a bridal tour pearance of anger. "Many suitors," replied is reported to be wealthy; so money continued Eugenie, "have solicited my is reported to be wealthy; so money to the work of t

How To Get Married.

One fine morning in autumn, Linval was taking a walk in the Tuileries at Paris, and found an open billet, containing the following lines:

"If the person who finds this paper is disposed to perform a benevolent action, he is requested to call at number 340 Rue Saintonge, for Eugenie de Mirande. Such as may not be inclined to assist an unfortunate mother, are entreated, at least, not to hinder others, and to throw the billet again were they found it."

Linval, the best dancer in Paris, was just humming a new tune; he picked up the paper, and after reading it, whisked it up into the air with his cane, and pursued his walk. The next person who noticed it was an elderly man, simply dressed, who was hurrying to the public office in which he had a place, because he was already late. He contrived, nevertheless, to spare so much time as was necessary to read the billet; which, however, shrugging up his shoulders and raising his eyes to heaven, as much as to say; "That is no concern of mine," he carefully replaced it in its former situation. He was followed by a farmer-general, one of those moderate people who are satisfied if they can clear 3,000 livies a day; who, elated by their wealth, give themselves airs of such consequence, and or whom La Bruyere says that they hem loud

and spit far. At first he kicked the billet along with his foot, but, his curiosity became excited, he took it up with a scornful smile, amused himself by tearing it in pieces, at the same time muttering, 'An impudent imposture."

The next morning a similar billet lay on the same spot. The first person who read it took down the address in his poeket-book, and replaced the paper. Next came a young couple, who had not long been married, and picked up the billet. Julia, who expected in about three months to become, for the first time, a mother, said to her hus-

band:

"Let us go, my dear; what we can offer is but little, to be sure; but in many cases a little may save the unfortunate from despair. Come, let us go!" They accordingly went. After they found the specified number in the Rue Saintonge, they learned that the house was inhabited by an old physician, who The grandest verse in existence—The had retired from practice, and was his purpose, he exultingly entered thought to be rich, and had an only Eugenie's appartment. daughter, distinguished for understanding and talents. They ascended a hand some staircase and were ushered into an apartment on the first floor, which was furnished not magnificently but with great taste, They inquired for Eugenie de Mirande, and a lady, young, elegant and accomplished, made her appearance. She requested her visitors to step inte a saloon that seemed to be the haunt of the success. Books, drawings, and musical instruments were intermingled, and formed by no means an unpleasant contrast with the neatness and order which everywhere prevailed. The young couple could not conceive where persons in need of as-

habitation. "I fear, madam," said Julia, "that we are wrong. We found a billet with your direction in the Tuileries, and ex- following reflections: This young man pected to meet a distressed person to whom we might have afforded some relief; but all that we see here seems It is often necessary to have a bit of rather to indicate opulence than to call for the exercise of benevolence."

Eugenie replied, with some embarrassment, that she was merely the interpreter of a very unfortunate female, who, from a relic of pride, wished to remain unknown, that was certainly deserving of compassion. Julia expressed a wish to become acquainted with this lady.

"I am no stranger to distress," said she; before me she would have no occasion to blush." Eugenie declined to gratify her in this particular, observing that misfor-

tune had made her protege so shy and mistrustful that it was extremely diffi-

"Has she any children?" asked Ju-"Three; and her husband, whose la-

his family, is just dead, after a long and expensive illness." "Good God! what a melancholy situapocket said when he robbed a man of tion! And how old are her children?"

"They are all very young. The eldest is a girl of five years.' "I shall myself soon be a mother, ly. I would gladly take one of them topics, but somehow or other the confor not putting enough milk in his but my own infant will demand all my versation was repeatedly broken off. care. However, permit me to send you Long pauses, filled up by eloquent a packet of little articles for the chil- looks alone, intervened. Dumont col-

> in want of the absolute necessaries of founded him had not Engenie blushed Eugenie cordially thanked her in the him fresh courage. name of the unknown lady, promised to take care of her presents, 'and noted dent," he at length began, "to which down Julia's name and address. No sooner had Julia and her husband

> retired than the same object brought a on her heaving bosom.
> young man to the house. "Your kind behavior, sir," said she, "I beg pardon, madam," said he to Eugenie, "it is not you that I want, but Eugenie de Mirande." "I am the person."

The young man was not less staggered than Julia had been, and received "Well, judge," said a friend to the the story he offered his assistance. "I know not we

unfortunate." "Of what nature is the interference that your friend stands in need of?

I will cheerfully undertake whatever lies in my power." "Then excuse a rude question, on ac-

can obtain access to the minister?" for instance, take the beautiful lines: | doubled by his industry; but he never great, and, God be thanked, he has no But the scent of the roses will hang round occasion for them. Easily satisfied I

But you know how often such matters are protracted in the public offices, and even wholly forgotten. It would therefore, be an essential point to accelerate the affair."

"The best way would be to address a ents and goodness of heart." short, but strong, memorial to the min-"True; but how to draw it up-there

lies the difficulty." Here a pause succeeded. "Might I request that favor of you?" esumed Eugeneie, with a look of modest entreaty. "I will do it with pleasure, and

aware of the circumstances." "I don't doubt it," said Eugenie. "But I am not yet sufficiently ac- nevolent Julia." quainted with the matter."

"You shall know everything." Here her father entered the room; she quickly informed him of the object of the visit, and, on receiving a sign from her, the old man asked the stranger to dinner any day that might be which brought them together. The agreement between parties. stranger thought Eugenie very accom-

be sure to gain your point." some reply. "Complete your work," continued Eugenie, "you know how powerfully such a petition is supported by impressive words and action on the part of

Dumont went away, and after an interval of eight days, during which he this decision does to our social system alleged that she treated the elite of Bos- Mecklenburg, moved heaven and earth to accomplish is temporary only, and if Eugenie's appartment.

To-morrow said he, "your friend will be admitted. Let her only produce this note, and every door will be thrown open to her."

Eugenie thanked him with ardor. "But," said she, a female naturally timid and depressed by misfortune, would scarcely be able to present herself to advantage, if she were to appear unattended. Could you be prevailed

on to be her conductor?" This last favor was a sacrifice for Dumont; but by this time he was incapable of refusing Eugenie anything; it is likewise possible that he might be stimulated by some degree of curiosity to become acquainted with the mystesistance were to be sought in such a rious incognito. He promised to come the following day to be introduced to Eugenie's friend. The night before the remarkable day, Eugenie made the evidently possesses a solid character and a good heart. His figure is nor amiss.' At first, indeed, he seemed not to take particular notice of mebut he has since made ample amends for his inattention. As for my fatherhas he not told me a hundred times, that this was my affair? he can have no objection. From all the information that I have obtained, the young man's account of himself is strictly true in every respect; but that was manifest enough at his first look. The frankness and sincerity of his behavior inspires confidence—I like his canlor. But does he like me? Perhaps his heart is already engaged. O no! no! in that case he would not have eved me with looks so significant that it's impossible to mistake their mean-

Eugenie slept but little, rose early, dressed herself with more than usual care, and was more fascinating than ever. Dumont appeared at the appointed hour, looked about him, and

asked: "Is she not come yet?" "No," replied Eugenie, with some

"Well, then, I'll wait." He then took a chair, and seated said Julia, "and the fate of the little himself beside her at the breakfast taunfortunates affects me the more deep- ble. They began to speak on various "How much did he leave?" inquired dren; for I cannot suppose that this ored. He was sensible of it, and thus a gentleman of a wag on learning the family, protected as it is by you, can be too. This flattered his heart, and gave

"I cannot help blessing the acci-I am indebted for your acquaintance." Eugenie's downcast eyes were fixed

"has made a deep impression on me, and will never be effaced from my remembrance."

His eyes were now cast down in their turn, and a painful silence ensued. At length Dumont formed an

"Sir," replied Eugenie, "there are them, but in such cases women never cases in which money can afford no have compassion to shorten a poor felobliged to pronounce distinctly the is a Jewess-or was. The two had been word Love. No sooner was this bar- courting and cooing, riding; walking, rier, guarded by shame and timidity, and indulging in sweet nothings for Speak out. On your recommendation broken down, than the conversation many days, but the lady's mama regarproceeded in its usual rapid course. ded the affair simply as a watering look for as I know, has not been published. wages to buy anoder!" "Seven! what Inquiries were made respecting each place romance and "nothing more." Walking with Knowles, they were useare seven silk dresses to you? why. other's taste, way of thinking, family But a few evenings ago, while festivi- stopped by a gentleman, who said: I don't own so many as that." "Spect count of the motive which prompts it. connections, and so forth; and answers | ties enchained the attention of their mu-Are your connections such that you returned with such loquacious confi- tual friends, they withdrew to a magisdence, such undisguised sincerity, that | trate and were married. Mr. France, "No, madam. My father possesses two hours passed unobserved, till at with his bride on his arm, marched in-

shall at once share, with five beloved resumed, "if my whole story concern- a paroxysm of common sense. "Poor brothers, the patrimony left by my ing my unfortunate friend was a fabri- foolish Sophie! didn't she know that he Tuesday." never hear my name; unless, indeed, me, if possible, the acquaintance of a has \$75,000 in her right, and he's a your friend stands in need of an advo- man whose attachment to me should Christian." But the "Christian" took cate to plead her cause. In this case I not flow from any impure source?" his wife to his own apartments and upon me; if I'm in life I'll come."

"And is any patronage required for ted me to take this trial-rather a bold one, to be sure; to which, however, I "Not exactly, for the claim is just. could always give such turn as I pleased." Dumont was almost petri-

> "Then my memorial-" "That," said she, "I will preserve as an honorable monument of your tal-"And what do you mean to do with the author?"

"To make him my husband, if he

consents." Dumont sank at her feet, but she raised him in her arms, and a glowing embrace sealed the happiest union that was not originated by Cupid, though indeed the little urchin had seriously interfered in the progress of the busishould have offered at first, had I been ness. The first time they went abroad together was to pay a visit to the be-

[From American Society.] ARE SUNDAY WEDDINGS VOID?

There is, we heard an eminent lawyer allege a few days since, no marriage legal which is celebrated on the convenient. The day was appointed, Sabbath day. There are, no doubt, and Dumont (such was the name of the | twenty thousand couples in this State visitor) was punctual in his attendence alone for whom the marriage cereto receive the proper instructions. The mony was performed on the Sabbathdinner was cheerful and free from re- many of them in the evening of that straint. The party conversed on all day. A note drawn and signed on the kinds of subjects, except the business Sabbath is illegal, or any other legal

MARRIAGE IS A LEGAL CONTRACT, plished, very sociable, and-at last, too, which, if performed out of the legal very handsome. After dinner she de- time, necessarily must be void; and

> marriage performed for minors on any coast. the general public, including our most intelligent people.

THE BRAVEST SOLDIER AT WATERLOO. A British officer has been favored

with the following anecdote apropos of the Waterloo anniversary: friend of theirs had died, leaving them executors to his will, in which, among other bequests, he had left five hundred pounds to the brayest man, in the old mansion on Walnut street was used British army, as they considered him as headquarters by General Thomas to be the bravest man they had called during the late war, and since then Sal- Caswell. to hand over to him a check for the lie and her mother have either lived Gates,

He was then requested to decide on reminiscences. whom the money should be bestowed. This was a difficult point; but at length he proposed it should be given to Major-General Sir James Macdonell, who so resolutely defended Hougomont, the key to the British position in the mem-

orable battle of Waterloo. who were soon after driven back with him mutter to Richard: great slaughter. Thus was the fortune

of the day decided. "The Duke of Wellington considered

A LONG BRANCH ELOPEMENT.

He, Mr. France, of New York, is a wife. "Mama" screamed and fainted, "Neither will she come," replied everybody assumed the responsibility people I thought you'd like to meet, common niggers." of interference, while friends of the and you never came!" Dumont's looks betrayed his surprise. bride endeavored to rescue her by force. "Would you be really angry," she One thoughtful old lady burst out into make amends?" mouth, while at the same time his tail was wrapped around another large ear, which he was dragging behind him, "White and laid out at a great expense, because the safety of an army required it. It is an indemnity for the loss she solicits."

None of them came up to the model of fashion gives very poor proof of his fitness.

I lost my mother at an early age. My father became my friend. He permitation had pictured. It is an indemnity for the loss she solicits."

A smart thing—Mustardplaster.

A FAMOUS SOUTHERN BELLE. Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt, and her Breach

of Promise Case-She Wants Three

Hundred Thousand Dollars. A few days ago the telegraph disseminated the information that Mrs. Sallie Ward Hunt, of Louisville had sued some gentleman for breach of promise, assessing the damage to her affections at three hundred thousand dollars. It subsequently transpired that the name of the gay deceiver was Newcomb. Of his position in life, and his means to meet so large a financial draft upon his credit, we remain uninformed.

The lady and her family have been noted in the annals of the country. Twenty years ago she was a belle in Louisville, and her personal charms brought numerous admirers to her feet. Those who knew her well, and remember the events of that period distinctly, say that her attractions were by no means overrated. She was of the softer blonde style of beauty, tall and stately, with all those qualities of face and figure that delight and enchain the beholder. Her manners were winning rather because of their ease and negligent abandon, than because of the quiet case and good breeding that came of thought and culture. Her education was of the superficial type common in | Columbus, the South a quarter of a century ago. About the year 1853, Sallie Ward was

united in marriage to a son of Abbot Lawrence, the Boston millionaire. The nuptials were celebrated with a splentailed all the particulars of the case claiming this, the sons and daughters dor remarkable even in Louisville, which he had undertaken. He listen- of a recently deceased millionaire where things were done then in a ed to it with the utmost attention, mean to contest his will, because in princely fashion. The union did not promised in two days to produce the memorial, and was as good as his word. willed to the children of their step- ton and lived with the parents of the It was concise, clear and energetic. mother, who was wedded to their bridegroom for a brief period. It would Eugenie read it with evident pleasure. father on the Sabbath, in a church in be idle to attempt to reproduce all the "It is written with much warmth," the city of Rochester in this State. If gossip of the time. After a few weeks said she to herself, with great emphathe the question is to be decided that such the parties separated, and a few months sis. "Were I the minister you would marriages are illegal, another long cat- later, through the great influence of the alogue of vexatious suits will be brought | Ward family, they were divorced by a Dumont blushed and stammered into our courts by parties similarly respecial act of the Legislature of Kenome reply. The decision lately rendered by a of temper. Public opinion in Louislearned Judge of our courts, that mar- ville was divided on the merits of the riages of minors are illegal, and a di- case. Elsewhere the sympathy was sive words and action on the part of vorce for such not necessary in order principally with Mr. Lawrence. It the petitioner. Procure my friend an that they can separate and remarry le- was said that the willful Southern girl audience of the minister, that she may gally, since it was carried into imme-deliver the memorial to him in per-diate practice by the parties for whom customed freedom of manner and license Madison, the decision was rendered, is proving of action, which proved too much for baneful to society. The harm that Yankee primness and decorum. It was McDowell, ton at the family receptions with griev- Mitchell, THE ENTIRE MARRYING POPULATION ous disrespect. On the other hand it Moore, but learn of this decision, the future was affirmed that unnecessary restraint Nash will witness less elopements of young | was attempted by her prudish mothercouples, and a less number of cases in-law, who even went so far as to for- Northampton, where guileful and designing men en- bid the bride to repar with rouge her tice young ladies from home in order charms, which soon began to be wasted to wed them. That the ceremony of by the nipping air of the New England

and all days of the week, or for a couple After the divorce, Miss Ward sought where one is a minor and the other an relief once more in the society of Louadult, should be pronounced illegal and isville. Her brother, Matt. Ward, killnon-effective, is not strange. But in ed a school-teacher named Butler, who, the face of long-practised customs, that he thought, had too severely chastised Sabbath day weddings are illegal will a younger brother. The excitement strike thousands with feelings akin to consequent upon this murder was genconsternation. With all our laws and eral, and the perpetrator was forced to codes it is, indeed, strange that those leave Louisville. The social relation legal enactments which most concern of the family were considerably disturbour personal welfare and happiness are ed, but not broken by this event. The least known and least understood by gay life of the young lady continued. Matt. went South, and was killed under peculiar circumstances in Arkan-

Some years later the divorced lady married a Dr. Hunt, a physician in good standing in Louisville. But the new husband drank to excess, and the Wilson, domestic happiness of the couple was Yadkin, "Some few years ago two gentlemen infinitesimal. He went into the army Yancev. waited on the Duke of Wellington at as a surgeon, and coming to Chicago to Apsley House, and told him that a practice, died there about three years ago in a sudden and singular manner. The Ward family have of late years been in reduced circumstances. The

humbly in the suburbs, or in plain and "The Duke was much pleased at the retired quarters within the city. The compliment paid to him, but declined appearance of Mrs. Hunt again in pubto receive the money, as he said there lic, and with such peculiar concomitants were many other men in the British cannot but be painful to her friends, army who equalled him in bravery. and will revive all the old disagreeable

ROASTING AN ACTOR.

Lord, how I did laugh at old Denn, father of Julia Dean, one night. He was playing that funny old king to "The two gentlemen then called on night in Buffalo. When Booth stabled Major-General Macdonell, telling him him, the awkward old duffer fell flat the decision of the Duke of Wellington, on the register of the stage. Some and tendering him the five hundred devil of an actor seeing this, ran down pounds. But Sir James, in his turn, and told the wild Irishman at the fur- Hickory Moun. declined to receive it, knowing, as he nace that everybody was freezing on Hadley. said, a man who, in the battle of Wa- the stage-to rush up the fires. We Baldwin, terloo, had shown himself equal to any | who were in the secret watched the reone in bravery. The major-general then | sult. First the dead king broke into a | Oak- | Oakland, described that when the French troops made one of their rushes at the gate of the farm-house called Hougomont, in the dead king did sweat! But, as the New Hope, that critical moment when victory and | fire increased, he began to wriggle and | Williams, defeat hung evenly in the balance. Ser- squirm. The audience was startled to geant-Major Fraser, a very powerful see the body quiver and the legs give man, boldly assisted him to close the little post mortem kicks not in accordgates, thereby shutting out the French, ance with the text. We could hear "Hurry up, cuss it, hurry up! I'm

roasting here!" But Richard continued rolling out considered that Sergeant-Major Fraser he groaned out, "Down, down to hell, the same time. was entitled to share it with him, on and say I sent thee thither!" his de-

Can such things be, And overcome us like a summer's cloud, Without our special wonder? Dean got a black eye and a broken nose while attempting to kick the Irishman.

anecdote of Sheridan Knowles, which, "Only seven, missis; but I's saven' my "What's the matter, my dear fel-

"I'm yery sorry. What can I do to

"Come another day; come next

"Tuesday? I can't come Tuesday. "Say Wednesday." "It shall be Wednesday. Depend

OFFICIAL Return of the Vote for Attorney General the Election held on the 4th day of August, 1870. Also, the Official Vote for and against Convention, August 3rd, 1871.

COUNTIES. 788 504 377 ,052 791 Alamance, Alexander. Alleghany, Anson, Beaufort, Bladen, Brunswick, 981 1,436 693 851 251 526 821 963 638 623 808 404 538 737 Caharrus. Camden. Carteret no return. 149 1,043 1,124 1,861 304 522 692 603 174 218 Catawba. Cherokee Clay, 314 1,212 487 937 2,764 1,500 Cleaveland. 951 Craven, 1,671 1,741 327 846 168 265 Cumberland, Currituck, 1.150 1,216 Davidson, 2,878 776 1,014 954 1,437 1,379 1,236 Edgecombe, 1,133 Forsythe, 1,524 1,414 Franklin, Gaston, 420 Granville. 1,717 1,798 1,741 1,745 3,230 1,347 3,584 562 840 590 401 723 390 Guilford, Harnett. 297 754 1,263 587 273 629 404 229 Hertford. 1,709 1,212 1,224 530 510 1,107 1,116 1,243 551 1,936 2,161 545 791 481 597 Onslow. Perquimans, erson, 1,778 1,724 335 208 1,310 1,226 Richmond 1,685 Robeson. 1,143 Rockingham, Rutherford, Sampson 598 502 Surry, 367 429 Transylvania 664 3,504 3.112 3,647 3,102 Wake, 2,453 2,206 915 458 798 Washington. 237 Watauga, 1,824 1,785 1,117 1,141 245 341 83,427 87,648 95,252 86,007 83,427 86,007 4,221 9,245 Note.-The vote of Caswell and Gates ounties (unofficial) was as follows: Phillips. Shipp.

637 744 356 This would make Shipp's majority in the

OFFICIAL VOTE OF CHATHAM COUNTY, August 3rd, 1871.

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ICE-CREAM.—A plate of ice-cream ta ken leisurely, while seated at a table in pleasurable conversation, is a far safer DR. CROOK'S COMPOUND quencher of thirst than a glass of icewater, or any other ice-cold liquid; the Major-General Macdonell deserving of his heavy thunder as slow and delib- ice-cream is, in addition, stimulating the money, on account of his resolute erately as if his royal highness were and nutritious, thus invigorating, cooldefence of Hougomont, and Sir James resting on a bed of roses. At last when ing and strengthening the system at

Ice-cream should not be taken immeaccount of the great service he had ren- parting majesty rose up and walked diately after a full meal, unless in the dered him on that occasion. The mon- off the stage, rubbing his back as if he most leisurely manner possible—a plate gestion, and causes acidity, unseemly belchings, if not actual chill, which in feeble persons endangers life. - [Hall's Journal of Health.

> "Maria," said a lady to a colored An old friend once related to me an me, pray how many do you own?"
>
> Shoridan Knowles, which, "Only seven, missis; but I's saven' my SYRUP OF POAE ROOT.
>
> Should be taken by all "Oh, Knowles, how could you serve not, missis," said the smiling darkey, me so?"
>
> DR. CROOK'S COMPOUND SYRUP OF P does. You see, you quality folks everybody knows is quality; but we better-"Why, you promised to dine with most kind of culled pussons has to dress DR. CROOK'S COMPOUND me last Wednesday, and I invited some smart to distinguish ourselves from

> > The printing of the Ku Klux Com- DR. CROOK'S COMPOUND mittee's testimony, taken this Summer, will be completed in about two weeks at the Government Printing Office at Washington, D. C. It will comprise about 2,000 pages.

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