THE HEARTHSTONE.

MUFFS.

Here the first t There are a good many people in the world who never give themselves a fair chance. Their undoubted abilities and virtues remain hidden even from themselves, and less worthy men rush past them in the race of life. To this class of heing belongs the muff. . . His speech may be a good one in itself, being full of logical argument and brilliant electric; but it will appear time and long, because delivered ladly. It is

It does not envy those who enjoy life in a more noisy and brilliant fashion than he does. He hary, now and then, heave a sigh, and wonder low it is that he was not born like such people, but the matter goes no further. He is not jealious, at any rate, and very contentedly resigns himself to his position. He is only interable when people take advantage at his weakness, and destroy his self-possession by bullying and riding rough-shod over him.

It is often a matter of surprise how many muffs manage to get married. But they frequently do so. Doubtless, they endure nauch mental agony before the fatal sie je is newlyed upon. But this can only be conjectured, for the muff keeps matters very quiet until such time as it is publicly declared that he is eengaged." He receives the congratulations of friends on his good fortune, in a bashful, depreciatory manner, and objects to have the subject dwelt too largely upon. He will say nothing which will commit him, or may be turned luto ridicule, for, of all things in the world which he decade most, ridicule is that thing. It pains him as much as the lash does the garotter's back. To this may, no doubt, be traced the fact that, invariably, when he contemplates matrimony, he forsakes all his old haunts and companions, until such time at his intention is made known to the world. He will never be discovered spoon. til such time at his intention is made known to

A good deal of culturing work may be got out of him, for, as has been blitted, he can work well when not exposed to general observation. He can paint good pictures, write good books, or solve difficult mathematical problems, though his public conduct might induce a very contrary bellef in the minds of onlookers. Altogether, he is often a very useful being, and the world would sastain substantial loss were his services to be discontinued. He does not deserve the comparative contempt with which he is regarded.

quented of all the routes across the Alps until the commencement of the present century; but as it was not practicable for vehicles, it was gradually descrited after the construction, by Napo-leon I., of the road over the Simpton. The loss of traffic induced the cantons through which the route passed to construct a carriage road quite as good as that on the Simpton. The work was commenced in 1820, and intshed in 1832, and it is one of the greatest monuments of engineer-ing skill to be found in Europe. In magnificence the passes, unless we except the Steivio. To the mere pleasure seeker, it will, therefore, be a matter of regret to see this superb road deserted for a hole through the mountain. Ever since the Mont Cenis tunnel was projected, the Swiss and Germans have felt that a large share of trofile would be diverted to France. For military and strategic reasons, it was, also, felt that equally good facilities ought to be provided on the other side of Switzerland, and all of the neday for fifteen years.

essary surveys were made many years since; cessary surveys were made many years since; but the jediousy of the French, and the fear of that nation, has prevented the commencement of the work. The moment, however, that France was powerless to prevent, the preject was re-vived, and we now hear that a contract for the construction of the tunnel has been concluded

The Barrie Sta.—Some careful soundings of the Baltic have been made by the steamship Foncerania. The greatest depth of the Baltic Son between Goth-hand and Windau was found to be 720 feet. At the depth of from 620 feet to 720 feet the waterwas, at the end of July, very cold, the theramoneter giving from one-half to two degrees. Reamong mear the reezing-point of Fabrenheit. No plants were found at this reputation swears tor him, depth, and only a few specimens of one or two species of worms were brought up with the clay and mid.

PREPARING LATHER.—An economical method of preparing leather consists in soaking the skin or hide right or nine days in water, then post in lime; take mind, despatch of a strong one, it in the area water until the line is entirely out. The pound of alum to three of salt, dissolve in a vessel sufficiently large to hold the hide; soak the hide in it three or four days; take it out, lately the period of a strong one and the pound of alum to three of salt, dissolve in a vessel sufficiently large to hold the hide; soak the hide in it three or four days; take it out, lately the period of a strong one.

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It is one of the host features in the munit that is is firm in his friendships. Thus, if he makes by friends, he remains true to those he has A condition friendship with him lasts as long as life. A good dead of enduring work may be got out of the analysis of the makes been hinted, he can work well then not exposed to general observation. He had been not exposed to general observation. He had been hinted, he can work well them not exposed to general observation. He had been hinted, he can work well them not exposed to general observation. It is a paint good pleuters, write good books, or only difficult mathematical problems, though its public conduct might induce a very contrary belief in the minds of onlookers. Altogether, he soften a very useful being mud the world would assist in substantial loss were his services to be issentianeed. He does not deserve the comparative contempt with which he is regarded.—

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RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

Rev. D. T. De Witt Talunge, in Brooklyn, and Rev. J. S. Willis, in New York, preached special permens on the life and death of James Fisk, jour, January 13th.

vestigation its attendant enjoyment.

How to Love There,—Many women sumpose that they love when, unfortunately, they have not the beginning of an idea what love is. Leving to be admired by a man—hot has to be parted by him, and loving to be caresed by him—loving to be perfect by him, and loving to be caresed by him—loving to be perfect by him, and loving to has no power of loving at mil; they may all be simply because she loves herself, and loves to be flattered, praised, coaxed, as a cut fikes to be conved and stroked, and fed with croam, and have a warm corner. But all this is not love. It may exist to be sure, where there is love—it generally does, boyeden hadies, is self-sacrifice; it is n life out of self and in another.

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and in another.

The Tace Man.—Nine-tenths of the alleged inhamanities of mankind are owing to their being deceived. If people are sore of an accident or a calamity, crowds hasten to referre it. By veracity we charat in conversation I by sincerity we influence opinion; by trustworthiness we render friends by ing and measure, add to the general confiders of men in menand by thus strengthening the foundations of society acquire the right to an analogue personal sense of worth and framess. Truth gives a sense of security to the feeblest man, as lying does of inscurity to the strongest. The true man has but one answer to give to interrogators, one story to tell them, one face to show them, nobody's face to lear,

show them, no body's face to fear,

Biginnian in Live.—Little fish seem to have the most sensible ideas of a start in life—they all begin on a small reale. Begin small. Countless sermons have been preached from that text, but until the practice comes up to the preaching there would seem to be need of more yet. It is not so easy for a young couple who have been brought up in comfort and having to go backward in the secial scale, and begin according to their means. It seems like a decent, and it is hard to make it gracefully. Better that it should be done, however, at first, than to have to come to it alter a brief period of laxorious living; for, in that case, the last state is up to be worse than the first. Limitate the little fishes, and legin on a small ceale.

Character is Power.—It is often said that know—

Small scale.

Character is Power.—It is often said that knowledge is power; and this is true. Skill or faculty of any kind carries with it superiority. So, to a certain catent, wealth is power, and genius has a transcendant gift of mastery over men. Het, ligher, parer, better than all, more constant in its influence more lusting in its sway, is the power of character—that power which encanates from a pure and lofty mind. Take any commanity, who is the man of most influence? To whom do all look up with reverence? Not the "amarter?" man, not the cloverest politician, more the most brilliant talker, but he who, in a long course of years, tried by the extremes of prosperity and adversity, has proved himself to the judgment of his neighbours, and of all who have seen his life, as worthy to be called wise and good.

FARM ITEMS.

To Tay Squinger, Skirs,—Place the hide on a smooth, round-stoot stall, made for the purpose, with two less corone and, and the other end restinct on the exempts direct a next in the appeared to hold the shouthon singular while the him. Ser up off the flesh were a blood king for the stall for the first weather the hide. To made the form of the safetred unit work them for roughty into the sking the him products the skingle ide. Then the state of the sking from the ranges of mosts, eather one composure the sking from the ranges of mosts, eather one composure the and work it is a subjective. Let lay then erretely and work it is a subjective, but have then erred and work it is a subject to the ayer, and composite the coronal kinds on a realthness in the compy to have guilt kinds on a realthness in execution to be against a short man.

HAN BALES,—Save all the small pieces of boiled ham, such as are usually thought too poor or small for use; enopline, add as many eggs as there are persons to ear sprinkle a little flour; beat together with the chopped ham, and make into balls. Fry in hot batter or well-charilled drippings to a golden brown.

Gener, Excussive Anxiety, or prolonged study, will produce infrinity in the hervous system, in proportion as the strength of that system is expended upon the mind in troubled thought, so are the organic of digestion, assimilation, and nutrition, rendered insoftive and sluggish in proportion as the system becomes infirm. Every individual has some one organ weaker than the rest and this is always the first to suffer during nervous prestration; for example, affecting news sometimes causes total suspension of the muscular action of the heart, when the patient is debilitated, producing sudden hemorrhage and death. No doubt any longer remains of the practicability of restoring the nervous system, and through the nerves the muscles of the impaired organs. Follows' Compound Syrup of Hypophosphiles has been proved in possess such power in numerous instances. It will impart strength to overcome trouble or affliction. Persons who are accustomed to look upon the dark side, and who see no pleasure in living, on using this Syrupson learn to value and empty life, and those who study deeply or during long hours, will find in the Syrup a promoter of the power of endurance in the brain.

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"That man," said a wag, "came to Nashua forty years ago, purchased a backet and commenced ga-thering rags. How much do you suppose he is worth now?" It was a conundrum we could not answer, "Nothing," he continued after a pause, "and he owes for the basket."

WIT AND HUMOUR.

A ne ve wind · A succee. Lives of time | Old coat fails,

W. RTIOLE.

He who has one does not say it; he who takes me does not know me; and he who knows me will not have me.

Moost s.

My lover gave something to me one day, What it was, triends, I most leave you to say; For, I blushinely own it, his suit he did press; For what 'twes he gave to me I cannot contess, He told me if I would but take off its lead. He hoped to receive from me just that instead;

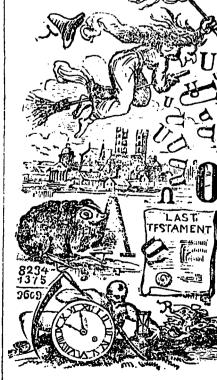
97. CHARADIA
My first is an article, dudy 'tis used';
My account a liquid not often abused;
My thord gives the name to a part of your face;
My transit locars the sound of a wild, trackless space;
My noth the beginning and ending of case.
My whole is a girl's name—tell, if you please,
Acid, M.

98, GEOGRAPHICAL REPUS.

A town of Belgium; a northern soa; a gull of Tur-key; a town of Bengal, one of the houndaries be-tween Europe and Asia; a country of Europe; a town of Scatland, and another of Staffordshire. The initials read downwards will give a royal resi-dence; and the moster and downwards, the country in which it is situated.

O. P. Q.

REBUS.



ANSWERS TO CHARADES, &c., in No. 3. HARTRATED REBUS.—Two souls with but a ingle thought, two hearts that beat as one. 92. Authometical Questions.—1, 17 7-25 gallons to be drawn from first cack; 6 18-25 gallons from second cask. 2, 1,212,083 miles, the distance required.

24. Renus .- Plantagenet.