The Italian Beggar Boy.

Thou miniature of woe ! Thy half-clad, meagre form Along the streets doth go-Starvation's spectre !- Sun and storm-To thee alike -Unbeeded strike That head which ne'er did covering know.

Thy ravenous eyes do glare Like a young wolf's dread boy!
Fearful is childhood's stare, Bereft of Childhood's joy : It makes me wild To see a child Who never gladdened at a toy.

Oh, hard must be the lot That makes a child a dread ! Where children's smiles are not, Thorns grow in floweret's stead; A child's glad face Is Heaven's own grace Round manhood's stern existence shed.

Turn off that hungry eye, It gnaws at Pity's heart! Here's bread-but come not nigh-Thy look makes agues start! There-take the whole-To thy starved soul No crumb of joy will bread impart

Thine is the famished cry Of a young heart unfed, The hollow spirit's sigh, For something more than bread, Give! give!" it says-Ah, vain he prays To man, who prayer to God ne'er said !

Wert thou of woman born-Did human mother's breast Nourish thee, thing forlorn? Hath any love carest Thine infant cheek? Did'st ever speak, Or hear the name of father blest?

No, no, it cannot be ! Thou art the birth of Want-Thy sire was Misery, Thy mother Famine gaunt! Thou hadst no home. The naked dome Was all the roof earth thee could grant,

See! here a happy troop Of real children come, Their lips the fond names group Of Father, Mother, Home! They go not far-That draws them back whene'er they roa

But wherefore, with mock grin, Dost thou pursue these now? Hath childhood any kin Or kith with such as thou? One hand did form The bird and worm-

No other kinship these allow. Hark! there rings Nature's laugh Fresh from those well-fed throats, Old age leans on his staff To listen to its notes; That gush of joy Makes him a boy-How glad remembrance o'er it gloats !

Jerked from thy shrunken chest, A human effort seem To laugh among the rest? It shocks the ear, O God! to hear Woe, through a child's false laugh confest

And have these children all One Father, who each owns? How partial blessings fall Upon his little ones! Why, outcast boy, Must thou mock joy, While those pour out its natural tones?

Ah! why, indeed? Be hushed. Short-sighted soul! and wait. To learn why worms are crushed. While birds sing at heaven's gate: Why pools infect While lakes reflect, The pure sky, and bear Fortune's freight. -Blackwood's Magazine.

Miscellaneous.

The Philosophy of Chimneys,

A recent number of the Quarterly Re-The writer is apparently a decided admirer person. - Baltimore American. of the open fireplace, as a genial enhancer of home joys, and while he admits its defects, and its annual chapter of accidents or annoyances, still thinks the enjoyment of the open fire to be too deeply seated (among Englishmen, especially,) to be greatly dissocial aspect of the open fire place which the weather just now would rob of all its dense for our columns.

The chimney has been in use for five cen-

fire was favourable to the radiation of heat. neys had been erected in the smaller apartments. By the reign of Elizabeth, the advantage of the reign of Elizabeth, the advantage of the reign of Elizabeth and the reign of Elizabeth

the eye of the man of science.

for the wants of most chimneys.

mits a cold current to the back and feet of Whom they may turn out to be is, at the persons sitting near the fire, and also inter- present moment, a matter of conjecture, as feres with the privacy of the room; if made it is equally an object of interest. at the window, it brings down a cataract of invented by Gauzer, a Frenchman, who a the century and a half ago describes it in a work the entitled "La Macanique du Feu," appears to have great merit, and is now very generally used in this country for the purpose of supplying hot air furnaces. He opened a hole in the hearth, communicating with a channel which passed under the floor and finally through an aperture in the wall of the house reached the outside atmosphere.

The principal remedy for smoky chimneys being to keep up an ample supply of finds its way through the cracks of windows who will make the calculations for himself, another chimney-shaft. In this way chim- results. neys may often overpower each other. A

houses do not require such enormously high chimneys, but they must be high enough not to be over-topped by contiguous buildings, else the wind, striking against the superinger of the superinge

combustion of a fire, or of gas lights, as well | ter Adv. as our own breathing, vitiates the air, so that every apartment ought to have an outlet for carrying off the carbonized and deleterious atmosphere. A hole, opening in the chimney, just below the ceiling, is the best method of meeting this difficulty. Rooms, heated by properly constructed furnaces, which admit fresh air raised to a temperature of sixty-five degrees, and supplied with such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening, are the healthiest that can be the such an opening in the chimner, attract of this an American (attraction of the most remarkable of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the is the remodeller of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the is the remodeller of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of the is the remodeller of the French army in many particulars, low specified agony of Artillery is one of the most remarkable of Artillery is one of the set most remarkable of Artillery is one of the most remarka atmosphere. A hole, opening in the chimbe had, unless it is apartments warmed by grates, and fitted with such a ventilator, view contains a readable and instructive ar- the grates and room being fed with cold air ticle upon chimneys and their belongings. in such a way as to prevent draughts on the

War Items and Incidents.

RACE FOR LIFE. - A friend gave me just now an amusing description of a new kind turbed by these causes. But leaving this social aspect of the open fire place which are in position about 15,000 strong, it is thought on the banks of the Tchernaya, charms, the writer gives much that is new in relation to chimneys, and the philosophy of three miles to the rear of Balaklava. A their action, some portions of which we cona friendly visit to the English lines. His journey was undisturbed until he reached turies. Existing remains prove that perpendicular flues were constructed in England as far back as the twelfth century. In drawings of the time of Henry III., chimneys of a cylindrical form are represented as rising considerably higher than the roof, and orders to raise the chimneys of the king's houses were frequent in that reign. the head of the valley, where two Cossacks king's houses were frequent in that reign. ever, he came within range of our batteries, Nevertheless, it was still the general custom, even in the fourteenth century, to retain the hearth in the middle of the room. When rushed the Cossacks, not doubting a suc- noted it more'n forty year. The ground-nog the wood was fairly ignited, the smoke would cessful result, but great was their astonish- 'ollers comes out of it's hole on ground-hog not be great, and the central position of the fire was favourable to the radiation of heat.

ment and greater their terror, when they day, and if it sees its shadder, it that out heard a huge shell drop in the midst of and plays round, and then comes was every This method of warming the hall was leaving the poor blown Muskof to walk der, it slinks back to its hole. Out dob t

vantages of the new system were so well ap- 'THE NAVVIES AND THE CROATS .- The said a boasting fellow, and you as arthodox preciated, that ladies in their visits to their navvies, notwithstanding the temptations of are not fair in saying, that our sveem is inriends, if they could not be accommodated the bottle and of strange society in Vanity consistent with reason," as he madressed with rooms, with chimneys, were frequently Fair or Buffalo-town, work honestly and one who held an opposite system "But I sent out to other houses where they could well, with few exceptions, and the dread of will prove the irrationality of you avstein," enjoy the luxury.

But notwithstanding the chimney is so were rable an institution, it has been employ
The Crost labourers astonish that all for whom he died will research of life and death—as well to the holy. ed with a very imperfect appreciation of all who see them by the enormous loads they physical laws upon which it depends. Pro-bably, says the writer from whom we quote, and endurance. Broad-chested, flat-backed ter?" "No: men are punished to the saved?" in a ster of life and death—as well to the body as to the soul. And thus rose that lofty fabric, that mysterious edifice, that dread dophysical laws upon which it depends. Probably, says the writer from whom we quote, even at the present day, few of those who erect chimneys would be able to explain the conditions of their successful action; while the learned shows a feeding simply, and living the learned shows a feeding simply and living the learned shows a feeding sim the learned chimney-doctor often fails in his quietly and temperately—the Croats perdiagnosis, and rashly prescribes for a mala- form daily an amount of work in conveying there is none; not from punishment in a fady from which the patient may be free, while neglecting that which would be evident to the even of the world be evident to the work in conveying ture state of being, for he receive at which would neglecting that which would be evident to the even of the world the even of the even o amaze any one who has not seen a Constantion of seeing a man on distand, in the Coming Man."—This individual It is often supposed either that smoke ast town, is extremely picturesque, and, I am bound to add, dirty. A rich flavour of the surrounding six of the surroundi the surrounding air, or that some mysterious power exists in the chimney by which the smoke is drawn up and discharged. That

through without burning the lips, the smoke with descend the steem of the pipe and but becoming up through the liquid, and the becoming up through the liquid, and the becoming up through the liquid and the seem of the well-and the liquid and the liquid an inquiry in connection with the subject .- The children were respectively named ' John Dr. Franklin's method of ascertaining in a and Alexander Firebrand.' The Queen rough way how much air is required to be was made acquainted with the circumstanadmitted per minute, was to set the door sjar ces of the case, and, with her usual gooduntil the fire burnt properly, and gradually ness of heart, instantly desired that the inclose it again until the smoke began to appear; he then opened it a little wider, and if

They were accordingly put on board and the width of the crevice was half an inch in brought to England, being attended by one a door eight feet high, the room would need of the ship's boys, to whom they got ardentan aperture equal to forty-eight square in- ly attached. On the arrival of the Britanches, or a hole six inches by eight. Six nia at Spithead, on Saturday, Commander inches square would probably be sufficient Allen, was sent off to take the children to or the wants of most chimneys.

Osborne, with the boy who attended upon them. A cottage had been fitted for their cult question. If made in the door, it ad- reception, and the Queen has adopted them.

THE NAVIES OF THE WORLD -The toluntempered air upon the head. The plan lowing statement will exhibit the extent of

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world at the presen	it time :	
Great Britain	17,330	guns
France	7,144	""
Russia	5,396	6.6
Holland	2,319	46
United States	2,154	4.6
Spain	721	66

Anecdotes.

A CORN STORY .- We will not vouch for air, and no special provision being made by the accuracy of the calculations below.—
the house builder for the purpose, the air But we will vouch for this: that any man and doors, or by the more easy passage of will be perfectly astounded by the enormous

The importance of figures was demonstrafire in a front or back drawing room may ted a short time since by a bargain made tinction between the great and small, the burn very well by itself, but if an attempt between a railroad clerk and a traveller.

only necessary that it be constructed so as cars of the Auburn and Rochester Railroad to offer no considerable resistance to the as- Company a few days since while in their cending current, for otherwise the hot air employ, and 10,000 bushels to each of the will be delayed in its ascent, and have time orphan asylums of this city. I would, says to cool.

A high chimney always makes the best draught, and bence well-built factories invaliably have such chimneys. Dwelling houses do not require such enormously high and the cities of the color of cumbent wall, will be precipitated down the I will mention the quantity, after deducing chimney filling the room below with smoke the above small items, 22,364,628 110 bushels of corn, requiring 134,187,768 at ins of Much of what is here said about smoky 500 tuns each, forming a line, ship to saing chimneys applies also to ventilation. The ship, 179 times round the globe, -- A -LACU-

PRYING INTO THINGS.—The men is case of the present of the present

Having resolved to let him into to . uigateries cautiously, I simply said, " No atc. sions, the wonder increasing, and the and ther feeler: "Guess you're a stranger it

"No sir, I am pretty well acquain:..." More wonderment-" Whar mose you ive ?"

- " Do tell! purty smart town, ar rt " "
- " How many inhabitants?" " Several thousand !" " How long have you lived thar "A considerable time"

" Yes sir."

" Indeed !"

Getting fired of my duliness, at the . arter numerous inquiries, nearly all answeed in nono-syllables, my old friend companceu imparting information in this wise

"Thar won't be no more cold weather. kase that is one sign that never fails. I've

Universalism .- " I am a Uni-acealist.

stem plunged to the bottom of a decanter half full of sold water, and the bowl covered with a piece of linen so that it may be blown through without burning the lips, the smoke arms, and carriage, but they have an extended it will not rise out of the decanter.

In the bottom of a decanter and the bowl covered and tougher biscuit of our ration. The student of a neighboring college, proud of and tougher biscuit of our ration. The student of a neighboring college, proud of his logical acquirements, was solicitious of a private disputation with the renowned Henderson; some mutual friends introducted him, and having chosen his subject, they the solicition of the decanter.

The Society is chiefly, but not exclusively devoted to conversed for some time with some candour.

cradle at all; I only cried in Dootch. Then there was a general laugh, in which the judge, jury and audience joined. The Entr'ce Sum assured to Office. Sum assured at the death in ten years of the Ass'd. his native language.

An Explanation.—In addressing a jury frey, found it necessary to make free with the character of a military officer, who was present daring the whole harangue. Upon hearing himself severatimes spoken of as "the soldier" the soldier the soldier than the soldier tha upon one occasion, the celebrated Mr. Jefthe soldier," the son of Mars, boiling with indignation, interrupted the pleader :

The importance of figures was demonstrated a short time since by a bargain rade incide with meake. The stronger burning fire draws up the shaft of the weaker for a supply of sir, and of course brings the semole upon with it. If the two rooms be separated by a wall, the same effect may be produced, for they still communicate atmospherically by the joints of the doors.

It is even possible, when the windows fit ignilly, for a large kitchen fire to overpower all the other chimneys of the house. It was an old notion that chimneys ought not be crooked, whereas a slight bend towards the top is beneficial, for it prevents the sudden, whereas a slight bend towards the top of equal bore; pyramidal or equal to require of the chimney material; it may be tapering, or of equal bore; pyramidal or equare; it is of equal bore; pyramidal or equal to each of the chimney material; it may be tapering, of equal bore; pyramidal or equare; it is of equal bore; pyramidal or equal to each of the chimney material; it may be tapering of the chimney and the equal to each of the chimney material; it may be tapering of the chimney material; it may be tapering of the chimney material; it may be tapering of the chimney for equal bore; pyramidal or equare; it is of equal bore; pyramidal or equal to each of the equal to eac accomplished. Fisher; but where he and thousands of others of the noble spirits of the earth lie no one but God knoweth. No marble rises to point ont where their ashes are gathered, or where the lovers of the good

Napoleon III .- As to war, the example nilitary duties. But the subject is not thus woods-in a log cabin-the host, a war the and, finally to prove that his intellect is not woods—in a log cabin—the host, a war the parties were duly joined, made the salowe the minutest practical details, while ing persistent onset. He began in solve the minutest practical details, while superintending general arrangements of the nost comprehensive nature, he is actually the inventor of some novel instruments of the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the person of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the last the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the horrors of nervous irritability. Plymouth, May 9th 1851.—For the horrors o conflicts more perfect in their kind than any ever employed before. In truth, who ever has read that short speech which he addressed to the French troops last year at the camp of Helfaut and Bologne, must have felt—supposing such a reader versed somewhat in these subjects—that Napoleon the Third was a protound and finished master of the principles of the military art. We have no fears for the inanner in which he will acquit himself if compelled to take command of a great army in central Europe; in the contrary, we hold it be not improbable that he will prove himself as illustrious ble that he will prove himself as illustrious in the field as he has been wise in the Cabmet and glorious on the throne. - Morning

HOW THE CATHOLIC CHURCH WAS FOUNDED .- Dick Tinto, the very interesting and accomplished correspondent of the New York Times, who resides at Florence. writes of the Catholic Church:

" It was founded in idolatry—that love o image-worship-that original, universal and during sin of fallen man, in all ages of the world. This was and is its central idea, established by the employment of architecture. na and a countless retinue of incarnate gods and goddesses, bearing the names of St. Patrick and St. Bartholomew, St. Catherine. St. Anne and the like. It was founded by the use of pantomine and theatrical representations, making religion a spectacle and every church a theatre. Here priests and

smoke is not lighter than air, the following experiment, devised by Dr. Franklin, will themselves do not look very inviting, but show. If a pipe of tobacco be lighted, the certainly contain plenty of nutriment, and John Henderson, a famous student of Ox.

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