## PASTIMES.

## ARITHMOREMS.

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| 3. | 101 " | sore horn. |
| 4. | 50 " | hen tape. |
| 5. | 56 " | nor wee. |
| 6. | 302 " | Ha! H. N. |

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5. 601 ". A. ran.
6. 1,100 " roar not.

## enigma.

Brave Nelson's successor in naval cemmand, The first in the rank of those heroes must stand, Who are now to pass under review. Then bring forth That once highly reverenced god of the North, Who fiourished in Denmark some centuries since, As a warrior, a poet, a prlest, and a prince. Then turn your attention to Marathon's field, whose And think
Proved the bulwark of Greece, which the proud PerProved the gian foe.
sian foe.
Led on by oppression, had sought to lay low Led on by oppression, had sought maintaln The rights of their champions, though ranked with the slain;
While Athena holds forth an illustrious son,
Who at Salamis fought, and the victory won.
To there you must add an Assyrian queen;
Their initials point out, and 'twill quickly be seen That the blue of Heaven still claims your regard. Now ponder-success will your labours reward.

CHARADES.
I. My first will drive my second well, I ween, Tho' it by mortal eye was never seen; My whole at morn, at noon, or by the moonlight pale Is scen on many a lovely hill or dale.
2. My first is found in every ship That sails upon the sea;
he volunteers stood in my next, When halted on the lea.
My whole's a bird to most known well,
My whole's a bird it now? pray you tell!
3. On my first, in sunny eastern lands, The pariah takes his rest;
My second is a useful grain,
my second cometh from the west
My third is what most men do want. and sometimes one hath stole; Lost often, when on folly bent, He contemplates my whole.

## DECAPITATIONS.

1. Complete I am in the Church; beheaded I am in the sea; transposed I am far from the truth.
2. Complete I am a fish; beheaded I become a small stream; again behead me and I am unwell.
3. Complete I am used by barbers; beheaded I am a snare; curtailed and transposed I am an animal.

## ARITHMOREMS.

## British Worthies.

1. 1,806 and an hen, Joe


ANSWERS TO PUZZLES, \&c., No. 59.
Puzzle. - Who give in a trice give twice.
Rebus.-Intemperate-temperate-temper.
Charades.-1. Look before you leap. 2. Pleasure. 3. Sol-ace.

Anagrams.-1. Craig Street. 2. Sanguiaet Street. 3. Saint Paul Street. 4. Lemoine Street.

Arithmorems.-1. Geoffrey Chaucer. 2. Percy Bysshe Shelley, 3. Oliver Goldsmith. 4. William Cowper. 5. Joseph Addison.

## SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL.

An immense deposit of sulphur has been discovered in the Island of Saba, in the West Indies.

Ax Austrian chemist has invented an electric bullet which explodes on entering a body with the effect of lightning.

A mifle, the invention of a Mr. Thomas Wilson, of Birmingham, on the breech-loading principle, is said to be a great improvement on the Prussian.
A FIBM of Scotch warehousemen in London have in their employ a knitter who nas discovered the art of knitting two stockings at one time on the same pins. When finished, the stockings are drawn away from each other.

The Scotsman states that a gentleman residing in the neighbourhood of the river Esk has, after repeated observation and experiment, discovered that the solid refuse of shale used in the manufacture of paraffine oil is a perfect purifier of the filthiest water.

The Lidner Gun.-This gun, which has just been tried in the presence of the Emperor of Austria and a special commission, has given the following results :-In the space of five minutes a single gun fired forty shots, which all perforated an oak plank an inch and a-half thick at a distance of two hundred paces. An improvement on the Prussian musket has therefore been obtained; for the latter, at two or three hundred yards, only inflicted wounds which were cured in three weeks.

## WITTY AND WHIMSICAL.

The Riget Band for a Wedding Party.-A hus-band.
A Passing Thought.-The great difference between the young and the old is this-the young have the world before them, whilst the old are behind the world.

A Good Idea.-" I wish I could prevail on neighbour Rinder to keep the Sabbath," said good old Mr. Jones. "I tell you how to do it," exclaimed young Smith-" get somebody to lend it him, and I'll be bound that he'll keep it. He was never yet known to return anything that he borrowed."

A Notict to 4 Correspondent.-The San Francisco News Letter is very severe on a poetical correspondent. It says :-" the best line in your poem is-
' Ri tol iddy diddy dol, whack fol de riddy dol de ray,' But we have grave reasons for believing it is not original. We have seen something very like it before."
"Marriage," said an unfortunate husband, " is the graveyard of love." "Yes," replied his wife, " and you men are the grave-diggers."
A Tall, thin, square-built gentleman was seen walking down the street a few days ago, when all of a sudden he was observed to turn round.
Wanted, the receipt which is given when a gentleman " pays his respects."

A Brafe Man.-One who isn't afraid to wear old clothes until he is able to pay for new.

WHy are the English people like the act of reasoning? Because they are a racy-hossynation (ratiocination).

A Gentleman was always complaining to his father-in-law of his wife's temper. At last, papa-in-law becaming weary of these endless grumblings, and being a bit of a wag, replied : "Well, my dear fellow, if I hear of her tormenting you any more, I shall disinherit her."
Swinging a Cat.-A friend once visiting an unworldly philosopher, whose mind was his kingdom, expressed surprise at the smallness of the apartment. "Why, you have not room to swing a cat ?" "My friend," was the serene, unappreciative reply, "I do not want to swing a cat!"

What is the difference between an auction and sea-sickness? One is a sale of effects, the other the effects of a sail.

What two fish will make the best apple pie? Cod-ling.
Why should young ladies make good rifle volunteers? Because they are accustomed to bare arms.
Sugar.-The man who, on account of the high price of sugar, attempted to sweeten his coffee with his wife's smiles, has concluded to fall back on the "granulated juice of the cane."

Some mischievous wags, one night, pulled down a turner's sign, and put it over a lawyer's door; in the morning it read, "All sorts of turning and twisting done here."

An excellent bull is attributed to an Irish coro- $^{\text {a }}$ ner, who, remarking on the recent excessive mortality in his county, said he could not account for it, but it was a fact that great numbers of persons had died this year who had not died last.

An editor of a Yankee paper writes to his subscribers :-"We hope our friends will overlook our irregularities for the past few weeks. We are now permanently located in the county gaol, with sufficient force to insure the regular issue of our paper in future."

A party of friends were dining not long ago at a certain limited hotel, in a fashionable quarter, to which they had been attracted by the ligh reputation of the cook. The bill was so enormous in proportion to what they had hadit was so outrageously and humorously extra-vagant-that they summoned the manager, and ventured on a gentle remonstrance. The honest fellow did not defend himself or his prices at all; he merely said, with rather a piteous shrug, "Gentlemen, you have no idea how difficult it is to return ten per cent. to the shareholders."

In ancient days, says a contemporary, the people of Grimsby formed an admirable notion of the wisdom required for corporation honours. The burgesses assembled at the church, and selected three of themselves as candidates for the mayoralty. The candidates were conducted, with a bunch of hay tied to each of their backs, to the common pound, in which they were placed blindfolded with a calf; and he whose bunch of hay was the first eaten by the ealf was thereupon declared mayor for the ensuing year.

Uncommon Impudencer.-The passengers in a first-class English railway carriage, on arriving at the terminus, were addressed by the guard with the customary request, "Gentlemen, show your tickets." Among them was one man rather showily attired. He produced a ticket of leave.
A Soldier's Con.-The late Field-Marshal Lord Combermere, known in the Peninsular War as Sir Stapylton Cutton, was in command of the troops employed in the reduction of Bhurtpore in 1826. A general officer, who served pore in 1826. A general soldier during the
under this distinguished operations, put the following riddle to his brother officers at mess the night before that famous fortress was stormed:-"Why is the Commander-in-Chief certain to carry Bhurtpore? Because Cotion can never be worsied."

One at a Time.-Dr. Thompson took occasion to exhort his man David, who was a namesake of his own, to abstain from excessive drinking, otherwise he would bring his grey hair prematurely to the grave. "Take my advice, David," said the minister, "and never take more than one glass at a time." "Neither I do, sir," says David-" neither I do; but I care unco little how short the time be atween the twa."
A young lady reprimanded her shoemaker for not following ber directions respecting a pair of shoes she had ordered, and, among others, insisted that they were not fellows. Crispin replied that he parposely made them so, in order to oblige her, well knowing the modesty of her disposition, and that she was not fond of fellows.
The Culpepper Observer (American) has the following:-"Wanted at this office, an editor who can please every one. Also a foreman who can so arrange the paper as to allow every man's advertisement to bead the column."

