## THE DOOR STEP-

- The conference meeting through at last, We boys around the vestry wa ted To see the girls come tripping past, Like snow-birds waiting to be mated.
- Not braver he that leaps the walf By level musket flashes litten, Than I, who stepped before them all; Who longed to see me get the mitter
- But no, she blushed and took my arm! We let the old folks take the highway
- And started toward Maple Farm Along a kind of lover's by way. I can't remember what we said,
- Twas nothing worth a song or story, Yet that ruce path by which we sped Seemed all transformed and in a glory.
- The snow was crisp beneath our feet,
  The moon was full the fields were gleam
  By hood and tippet sheltered sweet,
  Her face with youth and health w
- The little hand outside the muff-O sculptor, if you could but mould it!— So lightly touched my jacket cuff. To keep it warm I had to hold it.
- To have her there with me alone,
- Twas love and fear and triumph blem At last we reached the foot-worn stone, Where that delicious journey ended.
- She shook her ringlets from her brow, And with a "Thank you, Bill," dissembled With what a darling wish I trembled.
- A cloud passed kindly overhead, The moon was slowly peeping through Yet hid its face as if it said, "Come, now or never! do it! do it!"
- My lips till then had only known
- The kiss-of mother and of sister, But, somehow, full upon her own Sweet, rosy, darling mouth—I kissed h
- Perhaps 'twas only boyish love, yet, still, Galistless woman! wary lover!
  To feel once more that fresh wild thrill
  I'd give—but who can give life over?

## THE BROKEN FORCEPS.

A SURGEON'S STORY.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. gether we graduated, and together we our diplomas as doctors of e. That was years ago. Seavey settled in Asheroft, while I got an appointment as Assistant Surgeon in the Navy. From a cruise on the South An erican coast I came home thin and reak from the effects of a fever, and earing that Arthur Seavey had married, Asheroff to see him, and was there pressed to stop and recuperate. My me in which I found them. Her parents had removed to the West since her

At the end of a month I was entirely recovered, and was thinking of reporting for duty when intelligence came of the illness of Mrs. Seavey's father—au illness which it was feared he would not survive. Of course she was anxious to hasten to her father's side, and Arthurfelt that he

ought to accompany her.
Would not I take his place, and care for his patients, while he was absent with his wife? I had no desire to refuse, and as there was no especial need of my reporting for mimediate duty elsewhere. I stepped into Arthur's professional shoes, and allowed him to go on his visit.

at once recognized as a young fellow, of a wild, reckless, convivial turn, named Granville Boone.

This Granville Boone was the only son

of Marshall Boone, a patron of Arthur's.

And Marshall Boone was the wealthiest man in Asheroft, owning much land, and carrying on a thriving manufacturing business; and I had heard that the evil course of his son gave him great distress. proceeding to examine the wounded man I demanded to know more; and I was informed, of what I had suspected, that

I found the wound in the right grain. The bullet-had struck the pythic bone, and glanced off into the deep muscle under the hip. With a flexible bulbon probe I followed the course of the ball, and soon satisfied myself that it had lodged within the capsular ligament under the neck of the femur. No artery had been severed, and the only serious result to be apprehended was a lasting lameness from the rupture of the ligament

I had in my case a pair of forceps model of my own construction. They were solely for the extraction of bullets: were long and slender; of finest steel and exquisite finish. I reached the ball with the forceps, and grasped it. The putient howled with pain, and in my fear hat he might cause me to lose my hold I grasped the forceps so firmly that felt them break beneath the pressure and upon drawing them out I found one of the jaws gone. The steel, too highly tempered, had snapped at the

forceps with me long enough to reach the deeply bedded ball. The men who the deeply bedded ball. The men who had summoned me offered to go and get with a full, dark beard, and habited in a seaman's garb. He did not look me a pair ; but I would not trust him with the keys of Arthur's cases. I assured possible danger in his remaining as he was while I returned to the office for other instruments. All he needed was to remain quiet, with a wet compress

had a warrant for his arrest. His

in an easy carriage, and he will find rapidly. Seavey went with me, and we surgical assistance, elsewhere. Your decided that he could not live until

wished me to come with him immediately and see his son, who had been shot in the breast. I went with him and found the other principal of the duel. He was a youth of two and twenty, named John Evans; and at his bedside I learned for letters of administration upon the for letters of administration upon the silence them, said I would bring him.

almost an exact counterpart of the wound of Boone, sage that it was in the shoulder instead of in the hip. The ball had struck the edge of the breast bone in an oblique direction, and I found it imbedded in the capsular ligament of the shoulder joint. I removed it with but little difficulty, and saw the patient

in a fair way of recovery.

After Granville Boone's dep thousand things leaked out of his evil warragts were held for his arrest. But he did not come back, and the warrants were never served upon him.

onth. He had saved his father in law' life, and had had a pleasant time; and moreover, he had liked the country where he had visited exceedingly. I spent a week with him after his return, and then went back to my duty on

Two years after this I resigned my commission in the navy, and marrand settled down to the practice of n in the navy, and married profession in Baltimore, where I had

Then passed twenty years of happine unalloyed; and then my wife died, eaving me with three children—two daughters and a son-my eldest, Pauline, being nineteen. I had corresponded with Arthur Seavey, but I had not seen him all these years. Now, however, for a change of scene. I went to visitchim. and my children accompanied me.

I found my old friend and chum hale

and hearty. Almost three-and-twenty riend's wife was a most excellent woman, years had passed over our heads since stouter and heavier, and streaks of silver were in our hair, though we were only yet in our prime.

Asheroft, in those years, had grown to

was sore need of another good physician. Seavey had more calls tar than he could possibly answer. I consulted my children, and they thought they should like Asheroft. They did not wish to return to Baltimore.

And so I purchased a pretty house, with a broad sweep of excellent land, and settled in Ashcroft, agreeing with Arthur that we would be partners and not mivels

became acquainted in my new field was Marshall Boone, the father of the young And I may here say that none of his patients found any fault.

I had been about a fortnight in charge of my friend's office when, early one morning, a man called upon me in hate and asked me to go with him into a bit of woods near the village, where a serious accident had happened. I asked the nature of the accident, that I might know what instruments to take. The messenger regular light of the property of the law he had allowed bis wound to was a niece, a daughter of his only sister.

Marshall Boone, the father of the young its first quarter; and then I dissected away the muscle from the neek of the wife, child who lived servants, and there, bedded in the eap-sular ligament, now a mass of disease, I found a pistol ball, and with it the steel only circle, look the fun.

"Oh, P: said one of the law he had allowed bis wound to was a niece, a daughter of his only sister."

know what instruments to take. The messenger replied that it was a pistol shot. So I prepared myself accordingly.

We reached the wood—a dense copse of maple and beech in a quiet vale,—where I found the wounded man, whom I hip.

After the attending surgeons had exthe time of my settlement in the

destined to come very near to me, I may say that he was a frank, bold and manly fellow, the very soul of truth and honor, and exceedingly landsome withal. And as George had grown into his grand panions together in crime, and had been manhood old Boone had gradually sentenced together, and had also been loosened his hold upon the remembrance discharged together. We understood of his son, and allowed his affections to very well how Steele had learned the cling to the fair faced youth—the son of story of his companion's life, and how, his niece. And Marshall Boone loved when he knew that Granville Boone was

Emerson was becoming dear to my Pauline; and finally he asked me if he could have her hand if he could win her course I knew that George was the prospective heir to his uncle's property; but it was not that which influenced me in my decision. It was the man I trusted, and not the money.

George Emerson had no love to win from Pauline. He had already won it. and had only now to call upon her to plight her troth, which she gave him with a joy as deep as was the love and trust which led thereto.

It was early in summer that Marshall Boone began to show signs of approaching dissolution. He took to his bed, and the prospect was that he would not arise therefrom of his own volition. orise therefrom of his own volition.
One morning in July George Em

in his face, and told me that Granvil'e Boone had come home! He had arrived on the evening before, and had made himself known to his father.

After breakfast I went to Boone',

house, and there, with the old man I found the newcomer. He was a heavily built, dark faced man, of middle ages squarely in the face like an honest man, but hung his head and looked up from beneath his shaggy brows. He struck me on the instant as being a villain, though I did not then think him an

impostor.
"My poor boy," said the old man in husky, childish way, "is afraid that the old score will be raked up against him.

e led him to believe that the morning. I had sought to learn if he danger would be in remain- had wished to give any directions conof the officers of the cerning his worldly affairs, but he was too far gone to understand. Until the him, and now it was too late.

called himself Granville Boone applied for letters of administration upon the the circumstances under which the duel had been fought. A great wrong had been done by Granville Boone to Evans sister—a wrong so gross and so wicked, that, failing other reparation, blood alone could atone. At least, so the young brother had thought; and the duel had been the result.

I found the wound of the youth not so had as had been thought. It was almost an exact counterpart of the wound of Boone, save that it was in the should be added to the said been the s be said'; but I shook my head. He did not look like such a man as L should

> asked me if now that he was penniless. he must relinquish Pauline. I took him in my warm embrace, and told him to

> makes my mother afraid." And I told him that my doors were pen to them whenever they chose to

ing to Baltimore, to attend to important down on the curb and rest yourself—business connected with property there you're tired—I'll be back in a minute which I had not disposed of, and as soon as possible after Boone's death I I started on the run, but in a moment

Baltimore in a manner most satisfactory, and was on the round of a few friendly calls previous to my return home, when one afternoon, I met Dr. Bates of the Medical College, on the street. I had intended to call upon him and told him.

the time to kill two birds with the one stone. I am going down to the hospital to attend a post mortem examination of a poor fellow that died during the night. Come along and I had nothing else to do and gladly

embraced the opportunity. a poor wretch who had served a term of years in prison, and who had gone from the prison to the hospital with hip complaint. His home had been entered be a large and thriving town, and there upon the hospital record from the books ood of the prison as Jack Grantley, though

not his real name.

We reached the hospital, and in the operating room we found the subject. It was the body of a man verging toward fifty, with a frame of goodly proportion, but sadly wasted and worn. The right leg was shrunken, and the hip thrown out. Something in the face of the corpse struck me as familiar.

I took the knife and laid the hip joint bare : and then I laid open the leg down its first quarter; and then I dissected heal with the lead and the steel in his

mined the case to their hearts' content I sat down and told my story; and Bates was able to inform me that another prisoner named Archibald Steele had been discharged at the same

time with this poor fellow.

From the hospital I went to the prison where my suspicions were fully confirm-med. Archibald Steele and the man calling himself Grantley had been comto die, unknown, in the hospital, he had framed the plan of assuming his cast-off name for a great purpose. And but for this discovery might he not have suc-

ceeeded?

Two officers of the prison, together with Dr. Bates, accompanied me to Ashcroft, where the man who claimed the Boone estate was speedily arrested, and who, when brought face to face with his old keepers, was forced to acknowledge the truth.

Mr. Archibald Steele was rethreed to Baltimore, and the mortal remains of the true Granville Boone were brought to Asheroft and interred in the

And so George, through his mother game into possession of Marshall Boone's wealth, and we were all well

The "census," it is said, embrace Blue garters with monogram class

are now worn by the pretty girls. They see more of them.

because they are so easily humburged. Out of one hundred girls, ninety-five would prefer estentation to happi a dandy husband to a plod. A fashionable lady lately droppe

of her eyebrows in the church pew, and dreadfully frightened a young man sitting next to her, who thought it was his

An old lady recently directed the attention of her husband to a pair of twins, remarking, as she did so, "How much these two children do look alike, especially the one this way!" poor old man, though as for the auxiety A fast young lady recently put the WHY LLEFT THE MASONS. RY ELI SHAY.

Years ago I lived in the city of Br lyn, and had recently become a men of the Masonic Lodge, and of course I returned to my office, where I found an elderly man waiting for me. He wished me to come with him immediately him, and now it was too late.

pulse was to kick this one (and I have always regretted I didn't do it), but the have expected Granville Boone to mournful tone of his voice created a ittle sympathy for him in my breast, and I patted him kindly on the head, and went on. But the goat followed close to my heels, and although I assured him his home did not lie this way, but my chair and fairly rays round the room, my chair and fairly rays round the room, and the street we just regard me as his father.

"I cannot stay at the old house," he said; "nor ean my mother. That man is bad. He drinks and swears, and makes my mother afraid."

Image of the thin way, but was probably down the street we just crossed, he persisted. As we approached my house I more earnestly remonstrated with him on his folly, and finally persuaded him by going with him and con wheat bran appeared on my greecey bill, stantly patting him on the rear with the toe of my boot, to return one block. I was much out of breath myself, and I said to the goat, "Now, old fellow, sit ust want to go round the corner-" and the goat was at my heels. I reached my home, darted up the step, opened the door, and with a feeling of great relief stepped in, when to my horror, the goat with a triumphant bleat that

> thing was arranged for the special convenience of gazers from above.
>
> The goat had retired to the further end of the ha'l and stood facing me. occasionally bleating, but as I began to about then. I cannot say whether the declared war at once and made for the goat who seemed to understand that I meant business, and he met me half way with a blow from his head which stag-

echoed through the upper halls and

brightly, but up the stairways all was

dark, and I saw at a glance that every-

The hall lamp was burning

"Round Number One .- First hit for wife, children, a waggish young friend who lived with us, two visitors, and the servants, a full audience in the dress circle, looking down into the pit to see

"Oh, Pa's—brought home the goat!" "Yes, and he's practising with it." said another.

"Which degree is that performance n?" asked my wife. "Glad we didn't go to the theatre to night," chimed in one of my visitors. "Time! Time!" shouted my young friend from the upper tier and I thought so too, and in I went for the second

But now I changed my tactics; I advanced slowly, keeping close to the beast, thinking I would try the pats on his rear with my boots again, in hopes they would calm him and persuade him to retire as they had done before while outdoors, but he evidently, objected to any "change of base," and one more "charged home" was," and one more "charged home" was," and one more "charged home" was, and one more the delighted swain. wall, and endeavored to get behind the beast, thinking I would try the pats on charged home" upon me.
This time, however, I caught him by

the horns, and then the struggle commenced in earnest. The goat lifted up his voice in loud protestations of "foul" play, and I opened my mouth and gave utterance to hopes and wishes in regard to goats in general and this one in particular, which it might not be proper to repeat here, as I had my hands so full at the time that I could not give my usual thought and attention to the selection of the elegant words and expressions which usually characterize my you won't go out, ha! but"—and he butted; and he was the strongest butter I ever met with; so strong that in spite of my holding by his horns, he spread himself all over the hall, so thoroughly stirring me up that I laid down on the floor to recover my equanimity, at which the horns, and then the struggle com-

"Round two—First knock down for he goat," came from aloft, and an outunrest of cheers and clapping of hands sad house where the hen crows and the ollowed.

enjoy the ride as I heard the laughs an heers of the spectators, and knew they were for me this time, and especially then I heard the commendatory

shut the door, just as the goat, having turned on the step, charged upon me again and came with his whole force ashing against one of the panels of the tside I judged the concussion

ringing cheers and cries of "Bravo

wheat bran appeared on my grocery which my wife said was for the goal when he came around again.

Finally a compromise was affected, as to leave my lodge and stay at home ard the shadow of the goat should les the house.—Our compromise has been

faithfully kept.—American Publisher.

"Assaults with intent to become insane" is the way they put it now is announcing deadly attacks. "What are you doing?" said a fath

"Improving my time, sir. Smoked out—A parer says, "Another poor girl has died in Virginia from the se of tobacco, at the age of one hundred.

he was an orphan. Toledo is favored. They have a woman there who advertises by a sign fastened to her house, on which is innscribed "Planet reading and plain

A lady wished a seat. A portly, handome gentleman brought one and seated "Oh. von're a jewell" said she

"Oh no," replied he, "I'm a jeweler I have just set the jewel." A Greenville gentleman, while goi home the other evening, was mesmerize gered me and forced me back a step or with a club, and relieved of his all, two, which blow he was ungentlemanly which fortunately was only an old pocketough to repeat one after the other book containing two fish-hooks and

until I was driven to the bottom of the piece of poetry.

stairs, when he resumed his position in A minister at a colored wedding wh stairs, when he resumed his position in A minister at a colored wedding who the far end of the hall and again faced, wished to be humorous, said: "On such occasions it is customary to kiss the bride, but in this case we will omit-it. the gont," came to my ears from aloft. To which ungallant remark the bride-and as I cast my eyes upward a peal of groom pertinately replied: "On such laughter came tearing down the stairs and I could just perceive a crowd hangover the banisters of both flights, which I knew full well was made up of Artemus Ward was on a slow train. Artemus Ward was on a slow

and he went to the conductor and sugand he went to the conductor and suggested that the cow ketcher was on the wrong end of the train; for, said he "You will never overtake a cow, you know, but if you'd put it on the other end, it might be useful, for now there's nothin' on earth to hender a cow from walkin' right in and bitin' the folks." A Cleveland bridegroom kept the

redding ring in his mouth during first part of the ceremony, so that he could find it when the right time arrived. He mumbled the responses all right till the minister winked at him as a hint to produce the ring, when in his nervousness he swallowed it, and was stood on his head by three groomsmen to facilitate its recovery.

A well-known Norwich justice of the

lence compensated. Another man of the same place refused to subscribe, and shortly afterward was informed that his

stirring me up that I laid down on the floor to recover my equanimity, at which the goat suggested a series of ground tumblings, which we went through, I believe, with honour to ourselves, and to the great satisfaction of the delighted audience—and at the end of which I picked myself up from the floor at the foot of the stairs and saw the goat regaining his corner at the end of the hall giving a very victoricus bleat as he did so.

Love AND MATRIMONY.—Love fails where we cspy all faults. Faults are thick where love is fhin. Hot love is soon coll. Love demands faith, and faith steadfastness. Love and a cough cancot be hid. Marry in haste, and was wounded the other was to help his ellow. It so happened that a bullet wounded the poor Scotsman in the thigh, so he called out to his Irish friend for near home and at leisure; if weak, far off and quickly. If marriage be made in heaven, some had few friends there.—

Marry, marry, and what about the

the also started for me full sail, and as we closed, I spraing high in the air with legs wide apart, and his head and neek passed under me, and I lit square on his back, seized his short tail, giving it a back, seized his short tail, giving it a never for a moment less her presence of the same time to make all component in the duel had been wounded worse than be laid, and was likely to do in the part of the non-likely not in the non-likely not in the part of the non-likely not in the non-lik

The Court Journal says :-

tour through Wales, happened to go on and more particularly to hear the Sheriff's chaptain preach before the Judges. This ng contleman sat in a pew adjoining one in which was a fascinating young lady, a stranger also, for whom he conceived a sudden and violent passion. He felt desirous of making love to her on the spot, but the place not suiting a formal ration, the exigency suggested the following plan :- He politely handed his fair neighbor a bible with a pin stuck in the following text, 2nd Epistle of John, verse 5th: "And now I beseech thee, ady, not as though I wrote a new com-"Then she fell down on her face, and

bowed herself to the ground, and said unto him. Why have I found grace in thy eyes, that thou shouldest take notice of me, seeing I am but a stranger?" He returned the book, pointing to the 3rd Epistle of John, 12th verse: "Having many things to write unto you, I would not with paper and ink, but I trust to From the above interview the marriage ook place the ensuing week, and the happy pair hired a chaise and four, the ses were decorated with white ribbons, and they drove off, it was understood, via Chester, to the bridegroom's residence near Coventry. It appears that the on a visit in the acighborhood.

have caten boiled cabbage and vinegar on it and I have heard men say that igars that was given to them on election day for nothing, was cabbage leaves. Tobacco stores are mostly kept by wooden Injuns, who stand at the door and try to fool little boys by offering them a bunch of cigars, which is glued into the lajun's hand, and is made of wood also. Hogs do not like tobacco; either do I. I tried to smoke a cigar once and it made me feel like epsomesalts. Tobacco was invented by a man Walter Raleigh. When the people first saw him smoking they thought he was a steamboat, and as they never seen a steamboat, they were frightened. My sister Naney is a girl. I don't know whether she likes tobacco

"Leroy, the perfume is agreeable." But when my big brother Tom lighted his pipe Nancy said, "Get out of the house, you horrid creature; the smell of tobacco implies sitting for your picture. To lream of heaps of gold, indicates misery and avarice; a few picces—honesty and industry. To dream of children, portends a serious diminution in your income.

To dream of a knave, implies meeting an

old acquaintance. To dream of being dream of reading romances, indicates loss of time. To dream of catching a weasel asleep, indicates great eleverness. To dream of catching fleas, is to overcome your enemies. To dream of flattery, indicates sickly appetite and want of taste. To dream of being in darkness, is a proof that you do not take the Carleton Place Herald.

Billings has turned weather prophet. Witness the following: "When roosters are observed before daylite in the morning, soreing amung the klouds, and uttering lamentashuns, then look out for sum sudden weather. "When you see 13 geese, walkin injun file, and toeing in, yu kan deliberately bet yure last surviving dollar on a hard winter, and a grate fluctuousness during the next season in the price of cowhide

shortly afterward was informed that his mother in law had come to stay a month with him.

A young mamma on the important rain; this is also a sure sign that children will have the measles light. "If bees hang around their hives, and mules are seen in a brown study, a storm ov sum kind iz cooking, and yu will notis the market for herring is very shifty. deep, chimbly swallows are uncommon skarse, and in the moral world there is a grate lazyness in the agytashun of the

"If pigs squeal in the night, and grass hoppers come oph ov their roost, and mingle in a free fight, yu may hope for high winds in a few weeks, and also the typhus fever in yure naborhood."

ders, and was carrying him to an ambulance, when a cannon ball came and carried away the poor Scotsman's head, unknown to poor Paddy, who, feeling the "whiz" of the projectile, remarked, "That was a close one too." A surgeon, noticing the Irishman carrying his headless burden, asked him where he was going with it. "Why, shure, and where should I be going but to the doctor to have him doctored,?" replied Paddy. "But, my friend, do you not see that he has had his head knocked off by a shot?" On, bedad, so he has! cock is nute.

"Get on to the goat and ride him, Pa," aried one of the children.

"Oh yes, do Pa," shouted another, "that will be nice."

"Don't you use a saddle, dear?" said my wife. "Won't the door mat do?"

I was furious, and sprang for the animal regardless of time and situation. He also started for me full sail, and as me closed, I sprang high in the air with legs wide apart, and his head and neek passed under me, and I lit square on his passed under me him doctored?" replied to the doctored? "But, my friend, do you not see that he has had his head knocked off by a shot?" On, bedad, so he has! cried Paddy, when he had lowered the compassion has been crown as a little was only a bullet wound in his lie lie?"

Selma, "swore off" drinking on New Year's day, 1871, and agreed to deposit with one of their number on the first day of each month \$10 each, the total to be

draw poker. pupil in Dio Lewis' school at Lexington, has rid herself of an importunate lover by taking him Weston-like walks, which resulted in the heart disease and death of the unfortunate one. The lady i ment, and has resolved to treat all her troublesome admirers in the same way. She has been known to walk forty five miles without a single stop. So that virtuous bachelors have much more reason to beware of this Boston prodigy than ever the elder Mr. Weller had of widows.

A NOBLE YOUTH .- Providence has a model newsboy who refuses to take a five-dollar gold piece for two cents; but Norwich Connecticut, has a boot-black built on a more natural plan. He took a five dollar piece from a customer who mistook it for a cent; and what did the noble little fellow do? Quietly put it in his pocket and say nothing? No; spurred by a better impulse, he called all his comrades and generously spent every penny of it in peanuts and lemon-

Rev. Dr. McCosh, President Princeton College, tells the story of negro who prayed earnestly that he and his colored brethren might be preserved from what he called their "upsettin sins." "Brudder," said one of his or not. There is a young man named Leroy who comes to see her. He was standing on the steps one night, and a cigar in his mouth, and he said he didn't know reach and if dat ain't an upsettin' sin I dunnd what am."

At the Grand Hotel, Paris, recently, and a cigar in his mouth, and he said he didn't know reach and if dat ain't an upsettin' sin I dunnd what am."

At the Grand Hotel, Paris, recently, a lady, rather excited, rushed down to the counting-house, and asked hurriedly of one of those tight-olad boys who are on duty in that precinct:—"Have know as she would like it, and she said are on duty in that precinct:—"Have you the small-pox in the house?" and the boy who "perfectly understands English," replied:—"No, but we expect it every minute, and when it arrives I will send some up to the chamber of Madane." are on duty in that precinct :- "Have Madame!"

> A clergyman in Tipton, Ind., has had a somewhat checkered career in the last five months. During that time he has buried his first wife, become engaged to three women, married one of them, got a divorce from her, has been sued for a breach of promise by another, and has been suspended from the ministry. He has just married the woman who was suing him, and joined a different church, and he now thinks of retiring from public life.

An economical Iowan, who had the Indian fashion. Accordingly, he bent down a sapling in the woods, lay out of a small pond that he happened t light in.

At a Sabbath School concert in New At a Sabath School concert in New Hampshire (or any other place if more convenient) the pastor, who prided himself on the quickness and cleverness of his little ones, said, "Boys, when I heard your beautiful song to night I had hard work to keep my feet still. Now, what o you think was the matter with them ?" The answer came with great promptness, "Childblainth!"

A Lowell (Mass.) woman fell asleer during the progress of a prayer meeting last Thursday evening, and when she awoke the meeting and the doors were closed and she found herself a prisoner. noon next day, when the sexton arrived ust as she had succeeded in crawling brough one of the cellar windows.

Don't forget the sparrows when the snow covers their lunching places. A handful of crumbs will make a feast for Wit loses its respect with the good when seen in company with makee; and to smile at the jest which plants a thorn in another's broast is to become a princi-pal in the mischief.

Profanity never did any man the least good. No man is richer or happier, or wiser for it. It commends no one to society; It is disgusting to the refined, and abominable to the good.

Affections, like spring flowers, break through the frozen ground at last; and the heart which seeks but for another's heart to make it happy will never seek

Court, "Give me the least grain of troth for a basis, and I can rain the character of any woman in the world." Let goesips ponder this remark, and they will be brought to a realization of its truth. of any woman in the world." Let goesips ponder this remark, and they will
be brought to a realization of its truth.

Do not be above your business, no
matter what that calling may be, but
trive to be the best in that line. He

White at the foot of the stairs, and
about to seize hold of him when V
struck at him with a pair of
a muckles, cutting his face open
them belted out and down stairs, and
closely followed by Comptable McCor
who cought up to him as the core

divided among the members of the association who on the 1st of January, 1872, should prove to have been faithful to their pledge. One by one the members backslid and yielded to the temptation, until only a single individual was left, who at noon on New Year's day was to receive \$1,400. This Abdiel, faithful found among the faithless proday was to receive \$1,400. This Abdiel, faithful found among the faithless, proceeded to the rendezvous at the appointed hour. He waited until ten minutes suffered most from association with after noon, and then thought he would "mean whites," who have been driven association are noon, and then thought he would "mean whites," who have been driven association with the manner of the suffered most from a sociation with the manner of the suffered most from a sociation with the suffered most from the suffered most f after noon, and then thought he would run to the saloon next door and get a nip. He had just swallowed it when ten of the other members entered to take their noon-day Angostura, and he found to his horror that his watch was twenty minutes fast, and the money was lost.—

The eleven, therefore, proceeded to the residence of the treasurer and found that he had lost all the money playing draw noker.

"mean whites," who have been driven thither to escape arrest for all manner of crimes. Mexicans of the worst class have been ever ready to suggest marauding expeditions, and to buy the plunder at a jow price. They even bought the rations from them on the day of issue, and have given bad whiskey in part payment. These secondary in payment. The appearance of the verse class have been ever ready to suggest marauding expeditions, and to buy the plunder at a jow price. They even bought the rations from them on the day of issue, and have given bad whiskey in part payment. These recondances of the worst class have been ever ready to suggest marauding expeditions, and to buy the plunder at a jow price. They even bought the rations from them on the day of issue, and have given bad whiskey in part payment. These recondances are now experienced to the plunder at a jow price. They even bought the rations from them on the day of issue, and have given bad whiskey in part payment. These recondances are now experienced to the plunder at a jow price. endeavoring to prevent the Apaches from obeying the mandates of secretary Belknap, and it is barely possible that there may be some trouble before the there may be some trouble before the work has been accomplished. There, are, altogether, some five thousand Indians in New Mexico. Of this number the most intractable have been those resi ding at Canada Alamosa, a town which is almost exclusively inhabited by Mex icans. The correspondent of the Missouri Republican (Democratic) is honest enough to admit that the Indian police of President Grant has not only worke well in the past, but that it promises save millions of money and hundreds lives in the future. He believes that prompt punishment should be inflicted upon all Indians who leave the new reservation without permission, and all whites who approach mearer than the prescribed limits. During the past

> now that they are in a fair, way to be well provided for and judiciously guarded, it is to be hoped that we have heard the last of their depredations. LAMP GLASSES, -"Pop! crack!!
> there goes another lamp glass! What en earth will we do? It's a regular rent on us keeping the lamps in glasses.— That's the fifth one this week, and not a soul to blame for their breaking either No! the light wasn't up too high. was just watching it as it cracked, and it was much lower than we usually have it. I'm sure nothing struck it, the glasses from Smith, they are the meanest lot of trash I ever saw. I have tried Leven's, yes, and the Bazaar and Esmonde's, and Daniels, and every other lamp glasses; we must got another, or else sit in the dark—just as you please." "Well, there's the money, and you

year, most of the Indian outrages have

been perpetrated by the Apaches, and

may either do with that or not, just as you please, for I swear I'm not going to be shelling out every day in this manner. Why, bless me, it would require me to coin money to keep such a higoing," &c., &c. going," &c., &c.

How many dwellings in the city are free from such scenes as the above every week, on account of the constant breakage of lamp chimnics? Complaints are heard on all sides that lamp glasses are

becoming worse and worse, and will not stand half the wear that they used to, Any person who can suggest a method by which lamp glasses can be prevented from bursting, or invent some other style not liable to be broken, will confer bent down a sapling in the woods, lay down himself, and attached a stout cord to his tooth and the sapling. Then he touched a spring, and the next he knew he had jumped over a grove of about forty small trees, and was trying to g t

SMALL-POX IN CHICAGO.—Dr. Rauch, the chief sanitary authority in Chicago, reports that the number of deaths for the last week from this discase was nineteen—the same as in the preceding week. That the number was so large he imputes to an increase of cold, which has also raised the general death rate. The number of infected houses is, however, less in the last week than in any week since the 16th Decemthan in any week since the 16th December, and the Doctor has no doubt of a steady decline in the disease as the weather becomes milder, and the population of the city is more generally protected by vaccination. A table of deaths from this disease for a number of years shows great variations. From 1863 to 1872 inclusive, the numbers were 115, 253, 57, 9, 123, 146, 17, 14, 74. Di-253, 57, 9, 123, 146, 17, 14, 74. Dividing this period into three, and comparing the deaths with the population, it will be seen that the deaths in the first period were one in 1,703; for the second one in 2,437; and for the third one in 8,600. The latter period embraces the time of the existing almost universal epidemio, and Dr. Rauch reasonably claims for his department the credit of the vast reduction which has under such circumstances been effected in the rate of mortality, which, thanks in the rate of mortality, which, thanks to the steady persistence in vaccination, is now only a fifth of what it once was

two scoundrels were arrested at Concert. One of them named Edward