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| He grymbles in the moring, On rising irom his bed, |
| He grumbles at his breakfast |
| While spreading butter on his bread. |
| He grumples at his napkin, |
| He grumbles at his napkin, He grumbles at his knife, |
| He grumbles at the tablecloth |
| And grumbles at his wife, |
| He grumbles at the paper |
| While he's reading o'er the news. |
| He grumbles at the cobbler When he buys a pair of shoes ; |
| He grumbles at the clock |
| He grumbles at the clock When it strikes out that hour, |
| And he grumbles at the "deluge" |
| When there comes a little shower. |
| He grumbles at the children |
| When they're playing on the street ; He grumbles at the butcher |
| He grumbles at the butcher |
| At the way he cuts the meat ; He grumbles at his little dog, |
| If it only wage its tail |
| And when the wind gently blows. |
| He grumbles at the " gale." |
| If it only wags its tail, And when the wind gently blows, He grumbles at the "gale." He grumbles when a bill comes in, |
| No matter now very small, |
| He grumbles at the servants, |
| He grumbles at us all ; |
| -He grumbles at the darkness |
| When he has to light the gas, And he grumbles at the matches, |
| The unhappy grumbling ass. |
| The unhappy grumbling ass. He grumbles at the prices, He grumbles at his stocks, |
| He grumbles at his stocks, |
| rie grumples at his leet |
| When he buys a pair of socks t |
| He grumbles at the summer When the sun is rather warm ; |
| And he grumbles at the " winter" |
| Every time we have a storm. |
| He grumbles at a question, |
| He grumbles at a smile, At church, he grumbles at the people |
| At church, he grumbles at the people |
| Who are standing in the aisle ; |
| He grumbles at his daughter When she wants a little money, |
| And he grumbles when she laughs |
| And he grumbles when she laughs At any anything very funny, |
| He grumbles at the rich man |
| He grumbles at the poor, |
| He grumbles at the beggars |
| When they knock upon the door ; He grumbles at the rent-day |
| When the landlord's to be paid. |
| He grumbles in the sunshine, |
| He grumbles in the shade, |
| He grumbles at his neighbor |
| When he's getting in his coal, |
| He grumbles at the cartman, |
| Who dumps it down the hole, |
| He grumbles at a waggon |
| If it stands before the door, And he grupples at a crupp of bread |
| If it falls upon the floor. |
| And he grumbles at a crumb of bread If it falls upon the floor. He grumbles all the way to whurch, He grumbles in his sleep While lying in his bed, and Lofter funge to muself |
| He grumbles after prayers ; |
| He grumbles in his sleep |
| While lying in his bed, |
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JEWELS OF THOUGHT AND DEVO-TION.

hen to soft sleep we give ourselves away, And in a dream as in a fairy bark Drift on and on through the enchanted

dark To rosy daybreak little thought we pay To that sweet, bitter world we known by

Thefts never enrich, alms never imperish, and prayers hinder, no work.

Dr. Taylor says : "If you want good congregational singing, you must have rousing preaching. The best way to heat a church is to have the stove in the pulpit."

That every day has its pains and sorrows is universally experienced, and almost uni-versally confessed; but let us not attend only to mournful truths, if we look impar-tially about us, we shall find that every day has likewise its pleasures and joys.

has likewise its pleasures and joys. A few brief years, and all of us will have exchanged there mutable shores for the land where our loved ones are gone. Then, as we gaze back upon this life,s journey, the light of the good deeds we have done, the kindness and love we have betowed upon our fellow-beings will shine along our pathway and make it radient with joy. Let us therefore, seek to do all the good in our power; to do good to all.—Henry T. Child.

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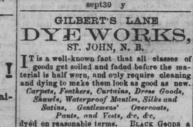
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Jokers' Corner.

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"Mrs. Spinks," observed a boarder to his landlady, "the equal adjustment of this establishment could be more safely se-cured if there was less hair in the hash and more in the mattresses,"

Cat's trophy-A mouse.

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The next year the land was sown with cheat, when the crop was as follows: Wheat on land treated with barnyard ma-ure: One acre produced 41 bushels 18 pounded A New Haven scientist shows that bees have memories. They have a way of sit-ting down suddenly and leaving their me-mories behind them,—New York Herald.

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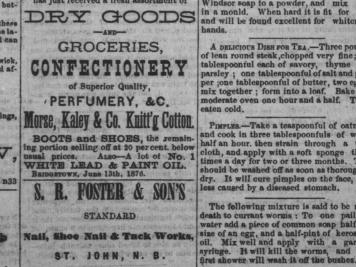
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would make any man spake." 'After having written a squib with much care and deliberation, and the designed compositor up stairs halloos down the pipe: If the common "Plantain" or fleawort is dipped in milk and hung up in a room, it will banish the flies.

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YOUNG MAN.

hands. A DELICIOUS DISH FOR TEA.—Three pounds of lean round steak, chopped very fine; one tablespoonful each of savory, thyme and parsley; one tablespoonful of salt and pep-per ; one tablespoonful of salt and pep-mix together; form into a loaf. Bake in a moderate oven one hour and a half. To be enten cold. From the Atlanta Constitution.] A young man, born of poor but honest parent, went to see his sweetheart of Thursday night. Her youngest brother, during the "primping interval," enter-tained the beau as follows:

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