LED CAPTIVE.

"Marring of pooh! man's best by himself,
With a backelor home and his pipe on the shelf.
I ve Eve in bleath and Venus in delf.—
Enough of the sex for me;
Though I've Faith as a chrono. Jane Grey in tint,
Creopatra in wedlawood for vests and splint,
A bust, by the potter well blessed with a squint,
And extrus these, all three.

" No: bachelordom for a bachelor mind;
The sex may be corel, the sex he kind,
You rovers for sweets may take as you find;
A bachelor bold I'll be.
You may wed on three handred, or heiress win;
Have a lake honeymon or a Switzerland spin;
Go marry the handsone, the plump, or the thin;
A bachelor life for me.

"I'm free from troubles. I do as I will,
No dressmakers' bills come to me as a pill;
I know but by hear-ay of teething and dill,
In my home is no nursery;
I never am reneed from my sleep by a cry.
To go the Babes' march to the tame "Lullaby."
And to we come the milk withoutelesing an eye;
No, sir, that won't do for me.

"What, co me to the party?"—If you will, yes."—
"Woll,
Yes. Diok, I'll come; but you'll find me a 'sell,'
As rough as a bear to enon beautiful bello—
Rot find for company,
Introduced to your sister on, sparse the girl,
The sight of your friend might her hair uneurl;
Let her talk to some fop who a wake can whirl;
A rubber at whist for me."

I went in my armor. I left undons,
The web of my bacholor life quite spun;
Don't jibe, for she really was such a one.
No mertal could see and bear:
Lips that laughed me through with a thrill,
Eyes whose brightness could calm me or kill,
It and; that robbed me swift of my will—
I gave up then in despair.

She might have chained it. I had not stirred;
It locked the fetters. I had not domorred;
The room swam round and I only heard
The song of an endies; for.
I spake to people. I sang. I danced,
I believe I nite is but a now light glanced
Through my heart till late, when friend Dick advanced—

"And how is it now, my boy?"

I looked--he houghed--" Wol, find Lily a chair;"
I did, and feated rivals and gr.m despair
"Good night!"--! drenned of an angol fair,
And a sellish man alone.
My silken fetters they grew each hour;
I was bound to one with the choicest dower-True womanneed. Let the envious glower:
En gareon how can man groun?

"Oh Lily! look, what a terrible squeeze!
My poor little darling! Will kisses once?
The sight it's enough one's marrow to freeze—
A horrel pinch in the door!
I declare as father I'd sooner have borne
Ten times the tertore. The skin's quite torn.—
Why, here's Uncie Dick!" "What, my bachelor
boors!

Don't you find all children a bore?"

SCIENTIFIC ITEMS.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE SOLAR RAYS.—In the Photomorphic Norse Lieut. Alongy directs attention to the remarkable fact, that in the carrion printing process, the inducate of the solar rays being once established, the action is continued in the dark. After a few monents' exposure the transfer is inked, and in a few hours a perfect result is yielded. Similar phenomena were recorded in 1625 in Hunt's "Researcings on Light." There is a wide sield of inquiry as yet atmost unconclied.

RECENT EXPERIMENTS WITH DISINFECTANTS.—A special commission, appointed by the French Academy of Medicine, has been studying the various experiments and methods employed for disinfecting the localities where confugious diseases prevailed during the late siege of Paris. The report declares hypometrous acid the most efficiency of all distinguishing the siege of Paris. The report declares hypometrous acid the most efficiency of all destroys all germs of contagion, but it is itself so dangerous to health that extreme precautions are necessary in using it. The doors, windows, and other openings of the materials used for generating the gas water, two fitres; intro nead 1530 grammes; copper turnings, 300 grammes. This quantity is sufficient for a room of 30 to 40 cubic metres. The materials are placed together in an earthen vessel of 8 or 10 litres enjacity, when the room is closed and left undisturbed for 48 hours. Even on entering the room at the expiration of this time the groutestears is necessary, and the person entering it has to use a protecting apparatus.

THEATMENT OF CHOLERA BY HYPODERMIC INJECTION.

-Dr. Patterson, superintendent of the British Seamen's Hospital, Constantineple, gives an account of the experiments on the treatment of cholera by the hypodermic injection of morphine. During the recent severe epidemic the usual remedies had been tried by himself and colleagues with very little effect, and. hypotermic injection of morphine. During the recent severe epidemic the usual remedies had been tried by himself and colleagues with very little effect, and, as a last resort, a case which had been given up as incurable was selected for experiment. This patient had been previously suffering from inflammation of the liver, was in deep collapse, pulseless, with rice-water purging, severe veniting, and cramps. A quarter tor of a grain of accute of morphine was introduced, with a result far beyond expectation. In a quarter of an hour the cramps and comiting caused, the patient full asleep, the skin gradually became warm and moist, and the pulse returned. After two hours the injection was repeated, and he again slept for three hours. He lived three weeks, but ultimately sank from typhoid exhaustion, as much produced by his old liver complaint as from the reactionary fever. The same good results followed in almost every case of trial. In ordinary ease one or two injections of from one-quarter to one-half a grain sufficed. It could be administered even to very young children, in doses of proper magnitude.

After the satisfactory result of this experiment the treatment of cholera patients in the heapital was confined almost entirely to that in question, and out of forty-two cases twenty-two recovered entirely, and twenty died. But of these eight were porfectly helpless from the first, being actually dying; one had severe liver complaint. Ut en cases treated in the ordinary manner only one recovered.

Private the formation of purity and the recovered.

Private to a call the control of Quining.—The physiological action of quinine has lately been the subject of detailed experiment by Binz, who found it to have extraordinary power in arresting the process of fermentation and putrofaction, and to be a powerful policy of putrofaction, and to be a powerful policy of putrofaction, and putrofaction and putrofaction, and to be a powerful anoving bodies consisting of protoplasms. It appears to kill fungi and bacteria, which accompany fermentation and putrefaction, and puts a stop to these processes. It arrests the motion of the white blood corpuscion, and thus provents them from making their exit from the blood-vessels. It therefore diminishes or arrests the formation of pur in inflammation, pus consisting in great measure of an accountiation of white corpuscion which have issued from the vessels. It also distroys the power of certain substances to produce ozone. The red blood compussion have this power, and, by depriving them of it, quinine, when present in the blood, must diminish the change of tissue in the body, and thereby lessen the production of beat.

It is also found that quinine lessons exidation in

tissue in the body, and thereby lessen the produc-tion of bast.

It is also found that quinine lessens oxidation in the blood; other substances, such as snake poison, increasing it. When putrid fluids are injected into the circulation of an animal, its temperature rises; but if these are previously mixed with quinine, this rise is arrested, or very much diminished. Accord-ing to Zuntz, the use of quinine has a marked influ-ence upon the exception of uren, the amount dimin-labling very greatly.

"Jone, did you go around and ask how old Mrs. Jones is this morning, as I told you to do last night?" "Yes, sir." "Well, what's the result?" "She said that seeing as how you'd had the impudence to send to ask how old she was, she'd no ebjection to telling you that she's seventy-four."

WIT AND HUMOUR.

WHEN is it right to take any one in?-When it rains. How to Pacerce consess.-Indulge in hot cords.

WHEN is a great man not a man?—When he's a gr(c)ster. NAVAL Eriquetts.—A ship may answer her helm, but not her captain.

No wonder time is often murdered, when it is struck every hour.

Why are blacksmiths always wicked mea?—Because they are given to ries.

Why is a small onion like half-a-dozon girls?—Please don't say, When it's a she-lot.

If anyone threw a pig in a pigeen-shooter's face, what place would it round him of Y - W by, Hurling-ham.

The impecutions market-ger-lener who wants to know how to start a little nursery, is strongly advised to get married.

to get married.

A woman with a quick temper should not marry a dilatory ensysteing man. Such a slow match must load to a blow-up, in the end.

When an anctioneer has made a catalogue for you, why is he ultra-lligh Church 7 a Please don't say, Because he's writ-you-a-list (Ritualist).

Because he's writ-you-n-list (Ritualist).

Way are your auntinal your mother-in-law like an almanack and a bacate one is a near relation and the other is a clo's connection.

What's the difference between a non-outing the ond of his nessen and a boy who has just learned at task?—One lessons his ness, and the other knows his basen.

FARM ITEMS.

THINNIG.—If growers would only take the time to thin out their frait, the remainder would bring a much higher price, more than enough to pay for the time and trouble expended, and they would besides be more certain of a crop every year. Where a tree is allowed to perfect all the frait it sets, it becomes exhausted, and requires one or more years to regain its vigor.

Pallows for Wikat.—A true summer-fallow is seldom seen. Our so-called summer-fallows for wheat are a modern hyention, and often a very medial one. They are of two kinds. One is plowing under a clover soci in June or July, and then keeping the surface ciean by the free use of the cultivator and harrow, and sowing the wheat without again plowing. The other is to plow in June, and cross-plow as soon as the sod is partially rated. Then harrow therotoglily, and califyate until the sods are pulled to pieces and the weeds all killed. Then plow again and sow. In our climate, such a fallow frequently makes the land in splendid condition for wheat. Our chief objection to it is that the land is not exposed for a sufficient length of time to the accellorating influences of the atmosphere. Whatever system is adopted, let the work be thoroughly done. Not a wood should be suffered to got a breathing spell. We should aim to induce every weed seed to germinate, and then kill the young plants. Roots of histles, quask, etc., should be killed by exposing them to the surfuse.

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IMPROVED SOAF BUBBLES.—Here is something about the art of blowing soup bubbles that will show the changing colors of the rainbow, and may be of special interest to some of our juvenile renders:

Take three quarters of a pint of water that has been boiled and become cold, and put into it aquarter of an onnoe of Castile soap, cut up line. Put this into a pint bottle, and set if in a saucejan on the first there lot it remain an hour or so, now and then giving it agood shaking, till the soap is disselved. Let the fluid stand quice for the insperities and coloring matter of the fluid and add to it four onnoes of glycerine and your soap bubble solution is ready. In an ordinary way you may blow the bubbles easily with a tobacce pipe, but if you wish to attain scientific perfection, a glars pipe can be employed with better success. By nothing a large quantity of glycerine, you may make these bubbles so strong that you can play buttled

dore with them.

The Tation Bird.—That a bird should turn its beak into a sewing needle, might seem a feathered gerius; but the tailor bird of indishes actually done so. The following is the mode in which this winged mechanic constructs its nests. The bird having two leaves of a size satiod to its wants, and picked up a bir of cotton thread, drills a hole in the leaves with the beak, and then with the same tool, passes a bit of thread through; a knot being then formed so as to prevent the thread from coming out, one pair of holes is thus secured. The same operation is repeated with each set of holes, until a sufficient number of the leaves are Joined to form a nest.

The Property of the Tarle.—

there adding zeet to the lettrice, with which they can be caten.—Scribner's for July.

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MARKET REPORT.

HEARTHSTONE OFFICE.

Market moderately active. Wheat was quoted at 20 to 30 lower in the West this afternoon. Liverpool quotations are without change as per latest cable anacyot :--

(delivered) \$3.00 to \$5.00.

What, per bushel of 60 lbs.—Market dull and nominal in absence of transactions.

"OATMEAL, per brl. of 290 lbs.—Quotations are \$4,-50 to \$4.55 for Lower Canada, and \$4.70 to \$4.75 for Upper Canada.

Prace, # bush of 86 lbs.—Latest transactions reported were at 80c to 81c.

OATS, # bush of 32 lbs.—Market Dull. Offered at 30c for engages.

Corn, # hishel of 56 lbs.—Nominal. Quotations are 51c to 51c.

Barket, # bush of 43 lbs.—Nominal rates are 45c to 50c, according to quality.

Butter, # bush of 41c.—In limited domand at 14c for new, and 7c for old.

Cheese, # 1b.—Quiet at 9c to 10 lc according to quality.

hity. PORK, per bri. of 200 lbs.—Market dull. Quotations are: New Mess, \$14.75 to \$15.00.; Thin Mess, \$14.00.

\$14.00. LARD. \$7 lb.—Steady at 10c to 10 lc.* ASHES, \$7.00 to \$7.05 Pearls firm. Firsts, \$9.85; Seconds.\$9.00.



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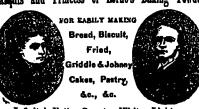
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Stan' a Pint!!"

A GENTLEMAN from Ullinois, who thought himself peculiarly fitted for represent the country abroad, followed Mr. Lincoln with great pertinacity, buttenhaling him at all times and in every pince without the alightest mercy. Findly the Prevident, with apleasant mile, asked if he could speak Spanish. "No." Well, learn Spanish, and I'll tell you of a good thing you can get." After three months of hard study the world-be diplomat returned to the charge, reminding the President of his promise, and assuring him that he had thoroughly unspected the Spanish language. "Well," said Mr. Lincoln, "I promised to tell you of a good thing you could get. Get Don Quixote and read it; and it will make you laugh."

BURLERGUE.—The following is a good burleague. con you on a good thing you could got. Get Don Quixote and read it; and it will make you laugh."

Burlerque.—The following is a good burlesque initiation of Victor lingo's style:—The run was shining. The occan stirred pently in its sleep. As we cross Calais Bar the versel rolls. I like it not. Can she be strung enough for the travorree, often fearful and stormy, to Douvres? I begin to marvel whether she is mnde of iron, or only made of wood. I address the question, politely, to a young English sportsman by my side, "Pardon, Mister, but what is the vossel made of?" A spasm of uncertainty, if not of pain, purses across his face as he points to an inscription inside the paddle-boxes. One can only die one time; nevertheless, it is permitted to exclaim sgainst the perfidy of the steam lords of the Baard of Goomerce for London and Douvres. I read the inscription. Since we have the content of the content of the start of the fact.

An Editorial Present.—Some laddes to Taxonial Areas.

kent.

An Editorial Present.—Some in dies in Texas were desirous of doing honour to the editor of a local journal. So they presonted their here with an embroidered shirt, which contained a splendid history of Texas, and also pictures of the fruits and creating of the State, all worked in red worsted. The recipient supposed it to be a banner for an approaching recession, and in his speech of thanks he puzzled the lady-donors by declaring that he would "fing it out for ever to the treeges of heaven, that they might kiss its folds, and till his hand nalised it should never be trailed in the dust." The ladies blushed, and ergo any fatigue, will regretted having made it too long. Being informed of the purpose of the gift, the editor wore it over his coat, to the grey tealification of the boys of the turn, who followed ben in regiments, studying the history of the fine arts and of Texas "behind his back."

As ald Lady, walking with her two flaughters on a moonlight night, displayed her knowledge of astronomy by pointing heavenward, and exclaiming "Oh, my dears, do look at them beautiful stars, Juniper and March!"

Worst Fahlers.—An old lady complaining of the baid quality of a hum to the provision donler, the latter assured her it was a regular Westphulin.—

"That it is, indeed!" "xelatined the dame, "and the Worst failure! ever 1!"

The Conscience Charse.—Working-Mone, "Aim," you going to Send that lay of yours to School. Bill!"

"The Conscience Charse.—Working-Mone, "Aim," you going to Send that lay of yours to School. Bill!"

"The Conscience Charse.—Working-Mone, "Aim," was keep to be the latter as a man who understands his business, can get one third more whoat into the barn than if the came home he told me it was reprensible to get Drank! Think i'll have Prental Fedin's outraged, an "all the sweet an" oly Union of Ome "Ffection broken up by Swells teachin" of him? Come and Stan's Pint!!"

A Gentleman from Ulinois, who thought himself peculiarly ditted to represent the country abrond, followed Mr. Linkel in a carry place without the latter and in the whost is on the middle of the shock is on its way to the load. It not now that hay a propose the butts to the sun or wind for an hour or so altend of the pitcher. If you are short of harn room, put two good men on the hay, and let avery shoat for the shock is of the shock is on the hay. And of the shock is on the hay, and let avery shoat for the shock is on the grown and oxpose the butts to the sun or wind for an hour or so altend of the pitcher. If you are short of harn room, put two good men on the hay, and let avery shoat for the shock is on the grown hove the shock is on the shock is on its way to the lond. It not unfeed only the provided there is no dwo or rain on the shock is on the grown have a dry. If the butts are dury, If the butts are dury not unfrequently happens that more time is occupied in gotting the wagon from one shock to another than in pitching the wagon from one shock to another than in pitching the shock. A good pitcher, if the loaders understand their work, will send home a load every fifteen minutes, or 11 to 2 seres so hour of a fair crop of whoat of say 23 to 30 bushels per acre.

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blood and breaking down of the general health. It
effectually relieves pain or a sense of failness in the
Stomach after eating, Heart-burn, Flatulence, Constination from torpid liver, Billous Headaches, irriation of the Kidneys and Bladder from the red deposit in the Urine, irritabilities and reatlessness followed by nervous prestration and general debility
which inevitably arise from the one common cause—
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prostrate anneliton and energized univitalized under
the use of this preparation. It is havinless, delicious,
does not lose its e feet, and is not followed by a relugse. Sold at \$1.00.

Hieroguvenics.—There is a story going of an English tourist who entered a restaurant, and by a few scrape of French was able to order a dinner. He wished to order some musinoum—very delicious and large. Not knowing the name, he demanded a sheet of paper and a pencil. The waiter understood him a second, disappeared for ten minutes, and returned with a splendid—umbrelia!

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