FRESH AIR.

loose
in wich case it smells orful—worse than lamp-pile;
And wrings the Bel and toles it when men dyes
to the grief of survivin pardners, and sweeps patho
And for the servases gets \$100 per annum,
Wich them that thinks deer, let em try it;
Getin up before star lite in all wethers and
Kindlin fiers when the wether is as cold
As zero, and like as not grean wood for kindlers
i would'nt be hired to do it for no some—
But o sextant? there are 1 kermodity
Wich's more than gold, wich doant cost nothin
Worth more than anything excep the Sole of Mann
i mene pewer Are, sextant, i mene pewer Are
O it is plenty out o' doors, so plenty it doant no
What on earth to do with itself, but files about
Scattering leaves and bloin of men's hatts;
in short, its jest' fre as are' out dores. short, its jest fre as are' out de In short, its jest ire as are out dores.
But o sextant, in our church its scarce as piety scarce as ba. g bils wen agints beg for mischuns, which some say is purty often (tast nothin to me, Wati give aint nothin to nobody;) but o sextant a shet 500 men, wimmen and children, Speshally the latter, up in a tite place. Some has bad breths, none aint 2 swete, some is fevery, some is scrofilus, some has beteath.

aint none, and some aint over clean

Why then they must breethe it all over again And then agin, and so on, till each has took it down At least 10 times, and let it up agin, and what

The same individible dont have the priveledge The same individible dont have the priveledge of breethen his own are, and no one else; Each one must take whatever comes to him: O sextant, doant you no our lungs is beliusses, To blo the fier of life, and keep it from goin out, and how can beliusses blo without wind And aint wind ABE? I put it to your conschens. Are is the same to us as milk to babies Or water is to fish, pendlums to clox, Or roots and airbs unto an injun Doctor, Or little pills unto an omepath. Or little pills unto an omepath,
Or boys to gurls. Are is for us to breethe.
Wat signifies who preeches if I cant breethe?
Wats Porl? Wats Pollus? to sunners who are ded-Ded for want of breth; why sexuant, when we dye its only coz we cant breethe no more—thats all.

And now, o sexuant, let me beg of you

2 let a little are into our church. (Pewer are is sertin proper for the pews)
And do it week days and Sundavs tew,
it aint much trouble—only make a hole
And the are will cum in of itself And o how it will rouse the peepul up.
And sperrit up the preecher, and stop garbs,
And yawns and figgits as effectooal
As wind on the dry Boans the Proffit tells of.

me of three good Devon miles, breakfas less, wi hout the least desire to reach the place I was bound for—and all because a couple of or, and solemnly inquired for the lest time of such a time as that, and turned myself somewhat indigonally on the pillow, regretful that I had eaten clotted creem for supper the preceding evening. I lay periectly still, with my eyes shut, endeavoring, since I could not get sleep again, to account for the peculiar nature of my late nightmare, as I had made up my mind to consider it, until the cuckoo cock on the oaken stair outside struck four. The last note of the mechanical bird. e ock on the caken stair outside struck four.

The last note of the mechanical bird had scorely died away, when again, close to my pillow, I heard, not only with distinctness, mitted the playing of it upon a guest at Cow-

"The ferry man waits."

so startled me already:

come. Then I pushed the window case-ment fully back, and thrust my bead and 'Then let him wait—at al bare neck into the morning air. It I was still a beefsteak and sundries." asleep I was determined to wake my-elf, and, if I should hear the mysterious voice again, I was determined to obey it. I was dwell in, it is not a lively town by any means, last, the local builder, being in want of although greatly in rerested. The circumstances of my position precluded any supernatural terror. The animals in the farmyard were lying in the tumbled straw close by, and life—and peculiarly adapted to that end in its near enough to be startled by a shout of mine; very great benefit of episcopal clergy; but prisoner, here requested to know whether some pigeons were already circling round the dovecote, or pacing, sen inel-l ke, the little platforms before their domiciles; and the sound of the lasher, by whose c reling eddies I the day to do it in, was an embarrassing 'I had only that,' I contessed, 'until the had so often watched for trout, came cheerily staken off the solemnity of dreary night. Its surpassing beauty and freshness so entirely took possession of me indeed, that in its contemplation I absolutely torgot the inexplicable young gentleman like yourself, indeed, sir.

pillow, I heard, not only with distinctness, but with a most unmistakable earnes'ness, the same piece of information which had once But ne ther my feelings of anger, when I can testify. looked on the matter in that light, nor those Then I got up, and looked under the little of mystery, when I took the more supernaed, and behind it; into the small cupboard tural view of it, in any wise interfered with where my one change of boots was kept, and the gradual growth of appetite; and when I place in the wi'ness box. where there was room for scarcely anything turned into a private room of the Bishop's olse. I sounded the wa'l nearest my bed's Head in High street, the leading idea in my head, and found it solid enough; it was also mind, alter all my cognations, was breakfast. ceedings at all, and threw nimeelf into the an outside wall; nor from any of the more remote ones could so distinct a summons have

It seven and forty mysterious voices had informed me that the ferryman was waiting then,
be had previously exhibited against thin prac-

circumstance.

'My lord,' I cried speaking with an evergy and distinctness that astonished myself, this young man has spoken the truth, as I

There was a tremendous sensation in the court at this announcement, and it was some minutes before I was allowed to take my

The counsel for the crown objected to my becoming evidence at that stage of the protice of midnight murder; but evidently the Then let him wait-at all events, till I eat | court overruled him and I was sworn. I stated that I did not know the prisone

not alarmed nor even disturbed in my mind, in a general way. A quiet, saintly, solemn hands, had hired the accessed to assist in the

prisoner spoke: his voice is peculiar, and I and with in viting tone across the dewy meadows. The whole landscape seemed instinct with new born life, and to have thoroughly had finished a rast reflection.

'Nothing going on, is usual, I suppose?' remember very distinctly to have heard it on inquired I, with a yawn at the waiter, when I had finished a rast reflection. the occasion I spoke of; he had the misfor-tupe to tread upon his foot rule and break it, fish in the regions of his abdomen, the removal Going on, sir? Yessir. City very gay, while at work upon the window, and I over- of which was one of the most delicate and

the court that a broken foot rule had bee

And the standard and th

Who that has attended lecture rooms, churches and public buildings, but has felt the sunt of ventilation or frash air. The sunt of ventilation or frash air. The sund of ventilation of opinion of a just public may visit upon its author; and you may rest assured that if my counsel so advises, such reparation shall be doctor demanded of you as our laws grant to my sex. Life. under the circumstances.

> E. C. CARSTANG." The evidence adduced in the case, shows the plaintiff to have been a worthy and deserving young lady, the daughter of an Episcopal clergyman, noted for her amable deportment and correct behaviour. The damages awarded by the jury, (one hundred thousand dollars,) which are the heaviest ever given in thought be ought to suffer. It is a common practice for parties at law or variance, to traduce one another's character; in this case the deferdant overreached himself in so doing, and excited a sympathy towards the lady, which in a few minutes' time brought forth the verdict of an independent fortune out of Mr. Shaw's coffers.

CUBIOUS WHIM OF A SOAKER-DELIVERED OF A 12-POUND CODFISH.

Lately in Newburyport, Massach one Peter McNama was conveyed to the watch-house suffering from the delirum tre-mons. He complained bitterly of a pain in his side, shortness of breath, and a violent agitation in his stomach. He stated that one day, while climbing upon the flats, the tide rising, a fish had entered his system, and was gnawing out his very vitals. The effice's after a short consultation, concluded to send for a surgeon to have the intruder removed. Dr. D. C. Batchelder, who usually admit isters relief to the confined sufferers in his ying-in-infirmary, was called on and subjected the nationt to a care fol examination, at the conclusion of which, he informed the sufferer that his worst fears had been confirmed, that his practiced eye and hand had discovered all heard him lamenting that occurrence.'

Here the counsel for the accused reminded the court that a broken foot rule had been career; on the other hand, that death would witness—No.

'The Coronor—Was there an in the house after you went there. Witness—No.

doctor's stuff, have not troubled us since .-

A DEATH IN STANLEY STREET. Stanley Street was all in confusion yester-day. A child having died in one of the dens in that street the previous day, the father, mother, mother-in-law, and friends and neighbors generally, made the customary display of affection and sympathy by getting very drauk on the occasion. Some of them are said to have been in a drunker state before the death and the remainder followed their the desth and the remainder followed their be rejected from such use.

Yesterday

4th.—Keep the atmosphere of the milk. morning when Coronor Cotter went to enquire nto the death, he found the relatives and riends, all more or less under the influence of

afortunately several of the witnesses whose then decided that two or three of the witnesses the father included, should be sent to the

The following witnesses were

Edward O'Neil sworn-I know nothing the child's death except that they were all drunk. I never knew that the child was sick intil I heard of its death. The mother-inlaw accuses the father of killing the child and the father accuses the mother-in-law of

iog the day there was a dispute in the bouse and she heard them accuse each other of killing the child.

Catherine O'Brien deposed that she hap-

pened to be in the house last night, after the 'The Coronor-Was there any fighting

a 1st.—Caws of good milking qualities—some good butter-makers think selected natives the best. 2d-Feed-One of the most experience and best butter makers in the State recommends a mixture of grasses, such as red and white clover, timothy and blue grass. Keep the pastures free from rank and strongly flavored weeds. Pungent roots and vegets bles, such as turnips and cabbage, will injuriously flavor the butter and injure its keeping qualities. Punkin and carrors are the best vegetable food when the season of grass is over, and give a fine color to the butter; but ground feed, such as the bran of wheat, rye, and corn, or ar und oats, is belie ved to be best in winter, as it keeps the cows

in thriving condition, without too much increasing their fat, and make the best keeping and best flavored butter.

3rd—Keep the cows quiet particularly during the warm weather. The milk from cows when in the product fever, or when neated from any cause, will not make best flavored or best keeping butter and shou'd

room perfectly fresh and pure, and at as even a temperature as possible—it should not be warmer than 65 deg. Fah. As soon In the afternoon he held an inquest on the body in Hunter's tavera Church Street; but chura the milk with the cream, others skim estimony would have been of importance, and churn only the cream, When skimwere so drunk as to be scarcely able to med the cream may be kept in the stand. The father of the dead child, a man cream jar from six to twelve boors named Finn, was frightfully drunk and refused to give any evidence, swearing that he would blow out the Coroner's brains. It was

by some of the most skill ul. 5th.—The contents of the churn should jail to get sober, after which their evidence be at the temperature of 64 deg., would be taken: about 50 strokes per minute; neither hot nor cold water should be turned into the churn to regulate the temperature. Setting the churn in hot or cold water is the better way; hot water turned into the churn injures the color and gram of the butter. Soft water is indipens ble for washing butter to the f best advantage. If you cannot get soft Elizabeth O'Neil deposed that she heard of the death of the child in the afternoon. Duranthe death of the child in the afternoon. Duranthe hours salting. If the conditions are right the bu water otherwise, save rain water, and cool it with ice. The water from ice is always salting. If the conditions are right the butter will "come" in twenty to thirty minutes. When done, the butter should be taken from the churn and thrown into a smaller ressel, partly filled with water, at 42 to 44 'eg. Fab., and the butter-milk forced out with a small dash or ladle; then put in trays and wash until the water used ceases to be