## Deciry.

The Wind and the Sun. The Wind and the Sun disputed, One chilly autumnal day, As they noticed a traveler wending Far over the common his way, Wrapped up in a cloak that shielded His limbs from the early cold ;-The Wind and the Sun disputed Which should loosen its ample fold.

The Wind, who was always a boaster, Said he could succeed, he knew; So he summoned up all his forces, And terrible blasts he blew; But in vain were his angry strivings, For the traveler, bowing politely, Only hurried along the faster, And grasped his cloak more tightly.

With a beautiful smile the sunshine Steps forward her skill to try; And she offer'd her kindliest greeting To the stranger passing by: And her glance was so warm and winning That he presently felt its charm, And flinging aside his garment, He threw it across his arm!

Now our story is but a fable: But its moral is surely plain :-That not by force, but persuasion, Our brother we strive to gain. Cross words and unkind reproaches Will never his heart unclose; We must seek to persuade him gently, Not harshly his way oppose.

Take "Love" for your constant motto. And follow it out each day, And cast upon all around you A kind and cheerful ray: For a great deal more good to others Men might in our world have done If they rightly had learn'd the fable We have told of the Wind and Sun.

## Miscellanous.

The Jests of Hierocles.

In the light of a study in human nature, a certain sort of value and interest surrounds the jests of Hierocles. The authorship of these Greek " jeu d'esprits," is generally imputed to a New Platonist, who lived in Alexandria about the middle of the fifth century, and acquired celebrity by his comgoras. Whatever opinion may prevail in respect of their authenticity however, there can be no doubt that these productions are worthy of our notice as illustrations of the modes of thought of both writer and read ers at a very early period. They were first drawn from the obscurity of the manuscript by Marq Freherus, Landenburg, 1605, and have since been printed in several different

forms at Leipsic, Paris and London. The first reminds us of the New Eng. dent that they did not know but that the passages from his correspondence. land clergyman who carefully replanted all next moment the rifles might be brought to his young bean-plants in a reversed position, shoulder and levelled against their front. thinking that nature had made a mistake in Simultaneously with the loading of the in-

1. A silly fellow having a cask of Amiher first intention. nean wine, impressed his seal on the orifice.

But his servant having bored through it But his servant having bored through it from below, and drawn out some wine, the master wondered to see that it had demaster wondered to see that it had decreased before the seals were broken. "See if it is not drawn from below," said his friend. "You fool," he answered, "the compty space is not at the bottom; its at the top."

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2. Another stupid pedant going out into his fields asked the servant if the water in the well there was good to drink. Being

a deep well!"

3. A foolish school man being told that crows would live upwards of two hundred time. The gunners took but a moment to blow up their matches, but it seemed a long, long time. The two prisoners and the two artiliyears, bought one to try the experiment.

This is obviously the production of a

The awful stillness was at length broken. mind similar to that which made up the The word "Fire!" rang out clear as a

now imputed to an Irishman.

4. A stupid fellow suffering shipwreck in

a storm, when he saw each of his companions embracing some piece of furniture for ions embracing some piece of furniture for safety, threw his arms around one of the an-5. A silly pedant wishing to know if he

looked well asleep, shut his eyes and looked in the glass. One of our commonest jokes is told of-6. A silly fellow, who, wishing to learn

to swim, was almost drowned. So he swore Valley, about two miles from the Susquethat he would never touch the water again hanna river, was an inveterate lover of field that he would never touch the water again till he had learned to swim.

7. Another, wishing to teach his horse to live without eating much, gave him no food at all. When finally the horse starved to death, his master said, "I have met with a great loss, for my poor horse died at the very time that he had learned to live without eating."

8. Another wishing to sell his house carried round a strong for a sample.

the silly jellow answered, " I would believe the silly leflow answered, "I would believe the man who told me a great deal quicker had often pursued his game to almost every than Lwould you." 10. One of two brothers died, and a fool- part of that country. He chiefly hunted

fellow meeting the other, asked, "Is it that are dead, or is is your brother?" A simpleton wishing to cross a river shape of a bounty, on every skin. and the ferry boat on borseback.

16. A stupid fellow meeting a physician

exclaimed, "pardon me, and do not blame ther will cover a sleeping or dead body, and benefits to the pair there will cover a sleeping or dead body, and leave it for a time, but only eventually to leave it for a time, but only eventually to Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, PRACTICAL AND ANALYTICAL CHEMIST, 17. A silly "Scholasticus" went to visit a sick friend, and asked him how he did. But he was too weak to answer. This made him so angry that he exclaimed, "I hope I shall be sick before long, and I hope I shall be sick before long, and I won't answer you if you come to see me."

The instant Ben awoke, therefore, the truth, flashed upon his mind that a panther had found and concealed him, and that the beast might at that moment be watching him, ready to make the fearful spring. He rose quickly, seized him and Druggists and Merchants generally a son, and Druggists and Merchants generally him and that rested against a tree, and The examples which we have given afford sufficient evidence of the similar tastes hastily throwing together some large poices.

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FOR COUGHS, COLDS, &c.

Blown Away. her, which she hid in some brushwood. About half-pest 4 o'clock the military be-Dropping herself upon the ground, she gan to arrive. Gun after gun made its ap- crept slowly toward her expected prey, lashpearance and took up the position assigned to it. Out of every gateway from the fort Europeans and natives were pouring on to the esplanade in hundreds, and from the satisfy her, but she sprang up, elevated her native town every alley, street, and lane back, and threw herself upon her suppposed were disgorging their thousands. All seemed anxious to behold two traitor Sepoys leaves flew about in every direction, and the blown into dark eternity. Their crime was known, and the stern and compressed lips of every European present, told how well they deserved their doom. The manner in which they had been detected in their negarity designs was subtle and complete. See the about in every direction, and the panther ssemed palsied by rage. Suddenly she leaped aside, dropt her tail, and peered around among the brushwood; then raising her eyes upwards, (fairly emitting leaping designs was subtle and complete. farious designs was subtle and complete, and reflected much credit upon the deputy commissioner of police and his assistants. first, she prepared to spring toward him, Three times had a merciful Providence de- when with an aim that seldom failed, old feated the plots of the mutineers by the Ben fired, and she fell, tearing the earth simely arrival of European troops from re- with her claws. The shot was fatal. mote colonies; and while the fourth plot was being brought to maturity, the two Night and Death. criminals were seized. The times demanded that a terrible example should be made, and the doom of the men was speedy . . . . 

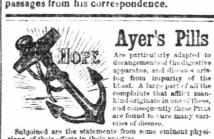
One of the noblest sonnets in the English As the hour of five struck the stillness of came awful; every feeling and faculty was strung to its utmost tension, and the beating of hearts became audible. The spectacle of hearts became audible. The spectacle was one of quiet horror; there being none of that excitement which is to be met with at a public execution in any other part of the world. The natives of India are not a demonstrative race, and they looked on with an appearance of stolid indifference. The handful of stern and determined Europeans Mysterious night! when the first man but knew

had, moreover, overawed them, and there was but one feeling predominant—fear.

Bathed in the rays of the great setting flame, Hesperus, with the host of heaven, came, And lo! creation widen'd on his view. Among all the assembled thousands a murmur could not even be heard—a whisper
conceal'd
Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find,

Among all the assembled thousands a murmur could not even be heard—a whisper would have almost broken the stillness.—
The officers rode along the lines resolved and silent. So noiseless was their motion that even the champ of their horses' bits and the clank of their sabres jarred upon the ear. While the clock was yet striking the brigadier commanding the garrison rode in front of the two executive guns, and it seemed for a moment as if all sound had died away. The sentence of the court-martial was then read to the prisoners in the Hindostani language, after which they were ordered to prepare for death. They were ordered to prepare for death. They were only the stillness of the stillness of the could have thought what darkness lay conceal'd within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O Sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O sun? or who could find, Within thy beams, O stripped of their regimental jackets, and and poet, John Hookham Frere, thought marched between files of their European this one of "the finest and most graceful guard to the muzzles of the two guns. The sonnets in the language," ranking with Mildrill havildar, one of the two, was a noble- ton's and Wordsworth's.

looking man, in the noon of manhood, sall White, the author, belonged to an Irish and stately. His mien was erect and digni- family settled in Spain, was educated as an fied, until the men of the Royal Artillery ecclesiastic, distrusted his religious creed, mentary on the Golden Verses of Pytha- laid hands on him. Then he seemed to and, to escape his professional obligations, feel that his hour had come, a shudder shook expatriated himself and went to England. his frame, his jaw fell, and his ivory-white He was well received in the Holland House teeth were disclosed. While the two men circle, became a Church of England man, were being bound not a syllable was uttered and came greatly into notice by his publicaby the assembled crowd, but a rattling of tions against the Roman Catholics. He steel along the line gave notice that the changed his opinions again, and attached Enfield rifle was being prepared for action. himself to the Unitarians. His biography At the word "Prime," and when the omi- by John Hamilton Thom, besides its mate-



the well there was good to drink. Being answered that it was, for his parents had drunk of it, he exclaimed, "What long necks they must have had to drink from such a deep well!"

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The two guns, except the two men with the port-fires; at the word 'Fire,' apply the match." There was probably a pause of two seconds' duration; then the word "Ready!" was given by Captain Bolton. The gunners took but a moment to blow up their matches, but it seemed a long, long the confidence of the profession and the propie."

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SIPELAS — SALT RHEUM — TETTER — TUMORS — RHEUMATISM — GOUT — NEURALGIA. out eating."

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"To go quicker," said he.

One or two by the jests pertain more particularly to the life of a student.

12. A foolish scholar, suffering from hunder, sold his bookls and bought himself adhaer. Writing to his father soon afterwide, he said, "Gongatulate me, father, forl have begun to get my living by my boks."

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