The blandest air that ever breathed Along the month of June Bore heavenly odors on its wings In that sweet afternoon-The clover blossoms looked more red. The flowers she plucked, alas! Breathed paradise! and round her spread A halo on the grass.

I see her now-the red, red bird That hopped about and sang; That charmed my eyes, and ears, and oh That gave my heart a pang.
I looked and loved, and loved and looked. Impatient to caress The little angel in her bright

And beautiful red dress. I know they say that red is Dutch, And vulgar, and all that; But it was red that gave my heart Its sweetest pitipat!
That opened first the fount of love Which since has known excess; But never yet so sweet a thrill

As throbbed to that red dress. I've liked the color ever since— It lends the rose its richest tint, And crowns the bow of heaven. I like it in the ruby lip, And in the maiden's blush, And in the ruddy streams that form

The ripened vintage gush. I like it in the evening cloud That hangs upon the west, Deep-blushing in the crimson flood As Phœbus sinks to rest. I like its tints at early dawn, And at the evening's close;

I like it everywhere, except

Upon the toper's nose.

THE KING OF THE NINE-PINS.

Heinrich Schwartz, or Black Hal, as he was wont to be called, was an old toper, but he was possessed of infinite good humor, and related a great many very queer stories, the truth of which no one that I ever heard of had the hardihood to doubt; for Black Hal had an uncommon share of "Teutonic pluck" about him and was at times very unceremonious in the display of it. But Hal had a weakness-it was not liquor, for that was his strengthwhich he never denied; Hal was fond of Nine-Pins. He had told me, in confidence, that "many a time and oft" he had rolled in- I suspect he started the report he related to me cessantly for weeks together. I think I heard in a fit of wounded pride, or drunken braggahim say that he once rolled for a month, day docio. One thing is certain, he never venturand night, without stopping a single moment | ed to repeat the story in the presence of Black to eat or drink, or even to catch his breath. I did not question his veracity at the time,

but since, on reflection, the fact seems almost incredible; and were it not that this sketch might accidentally fall in his way, I might be in Hell. His description of some of the chartempted to show philosophically that such a acters he found down below, is laughable in thing could not possibly be. And yet I have the extreme. Nebuchadnezar, the king of etly pocketed the stakes. After a pause, heread of very long fasts in my day-that, for the Jews, he describes as good at all fours, added, with great apparent honesty, but I kalinstance, of Captain Riley in the Sahara, and and particularly expert in the preparation of kilate a joke is a joke, and if you don't want others, which will readily occur to the reader. salad. The introduction of the Yankee to his them ere strops, why then, I'll trade back ! But I must not episodize, or I shall not reach | infernal majesty is peculiar.

a Nine-Pin Alley, in the little town of Katskill, in the State of New York-it is true, for he said so-when a tremendous thunder-storm invested his retreat. His companions, one by one, had left him, until, rising from his seat alone. The alley-keeper, too, could nowhere dare intrude upon our sacred privacy. be found, and the boys were employed to set ed louder than he had ever heard it before.tremendously, and just as night set in, Hal mark, and take your bitters. just got ready to set out. Hal first felt uneasy, next unhappy, and finally miserable. If he the hottest flame. had but a boy to talk to! I'm afraid Hal beasked into his mind. It always came there don't choose a berth so near the injinprecisely at the time he did not desire its company. It ran thus:

"Oh! for the might of dread Odin, The powers upon him shed, For a sail in the good ship Skidbladnin And a talk with Mimer's head!"

This verse was repeated over and over again inaudibly; gradually, however, his voice be- Kearney. During one of their shore fights.' ed round and went to Mobile Point; but. came a little louder, still, until finally poor Hal hallooed it vociferously forth so sonorously that it drowned the very thunder. He had repeated it just seventy-seven times, when suddenly a monstrous head was thrust in at the door, and demanded in a voice that sounded like the maelstorm, "What do you want with high state of excitement, tried it on," but spasm of recollection struck the inquirer with Odin?" "Oh! nothing, nothing in the world, I thank you, sir," politely responded poor Hal, as a spectator describes it; when Lieut. St.w-y, shaking from head to foot. Here the head was of the navy seeing his lads in confussion, came followed by the shoulders, arms, body and legs of a giant at least forty feet high. Of course he came in on all fours, and approached in Give the order,' says S., 'and I'll see they do. close proximity, to Black Hal. Hal invo- Accordingly, 'By the right flank,' etc., was luntarily retreated, as far as he could, reciting velled out but, worse and worse was poor Jack's to himself the only prayer he remembered, "Now I lay me down to sleep," etc.

The giant did not appear desirous of pursuing Hal, being afraid, -so Hal said, -that ter believe it was done in no time. he would draw his knife on him. But be the cause what it might, he seated himself at the head of the nine-pin alley, and shouted, "Stand end arose and took their places.

"Now, sir," said he, turning again to Hal, "I'll bet you an ounce of your blood that I can beat you rolling."

Hal trembled again, but meekly replied, "Please, sir, we don't bet blood now-a-dayswe bet money."

"Blood is my money," roared forth the giant; "Fee, fo, fum !" Hal tried in vain to hoist the window.

"Will you bet?" "Yes, sir," said Hal; and he thought as it was only an ounce, he could spare that without much danger, and it might appease the

monster's appetite. "Roll first !" said the giant.

he supposed to be the largest and his favorite ball.

"What are you doing with Mimir's head?" roared forth the monster. "I beg your pardon, most humbly," began

Hal, as he let the bloody head fall; "I did not my helf, ven I vosl. well. mean any harm." "Rumble, bang-whang!" bellowed the thun-

der. Hal fell on his knees and recited most de-

voutly, "Now I lay me down," etc." "Roll on! roll on! I say," and the giant seized poor Hal by the collar and set him on

his feet.

it whirling right in among the nine-pins; but I have often sighed to think the figure before what was his astonishment to behold them me, clad in fustain shooting-coat, plush waistjump lightly aside, and permit the ball to pass coat, knee breeches, gaiters and half-boots, in an avenue directly through the middle of with a hundred weight of iron on the soles, the alley. Hal shuddered! The second and was a fair specimen of the English 'raw matthird ball met with no better success. Odin erial.' Those who have been in America, will -for Hal said it was certainly he, as he had I am sure, agree with me in this. Ascending Mimir's head along-now grasped a ball and a little higher in social scale, there is less to

the same result followed. "Two more spares!"

"I give up the game," whined out Hal.

"Then you lose double," rejoined Odin. he imagined, by yielding at once, he would so much the sooner get rid of his grim companion. As he said so, Odin pulled a pair of scales out own size. He poised them upon a beam in in all parts of the Union-English Writer. the alley, and drew forth what he denominated two ounces, and put them in one scale. Each ounce was about the size of a twenty-eight pound weight and was quite as heavy. "Ha! ha! ha!! ha! ha! ha!!! ha!

ha!!!!" shouted the giant, as he grasped the grasping and terrified gambler. He soon rolled up his sleeves, and bound his arm with a pocket handkerchief. Next he drew forth a lancet as long as a sword, and drove the point into the biggest vein he could discover. Hal screamed and fainted! When he returned to consciousness the sun was shining brightly in at the window, and the sweet rumbling of the balls assured him that he still lay where the giant left him. On rising to his feet he perceived that a large coagulum of blood had collected where his head rested all night, and that he could scarcely walk from the effects of his ger exhaustion. He returned immediately home and told his wife all that had occurred, and though, like some of the neighbors, she distrusted the tale, yet she never intimated her doubts to Black Hal himself. The alley-keeper assured me in a whisper, one day, that upon the very night fixed on by Hal for the adventure, he was beastly drunk, and had been engaged in a fight with one of his boon companions, who gave him a black eye and a bloody response. nose. But the alley-keeper was always jeal ous of Black Hal's superiority in story telling; besides he often drank too much himself, and Hal himself .- The Pioneer.

KEEP COOL

Burton tells a capital story of The Yankee

Black Hal was sitting late one afternoon in fing away at a long segar; is the boss devil at wonderfully at these words.

His majesty looked sulphur and saltpetre at ; the intruder.

Reptile he exclaimed, in a voice of thunder, that rumbled and reverberated in the depths and gazing around, he discovered that he was of a pit without a bottom; who are you that you trade with that ere pie, you'll dew bet-

Whew, said the stranger, don't tear up the pins had disappeared with the rest. It shirt! why, what on earth is the use of your and his wager, aimid thel aughter of a dozen was growing very late, and Hal had a long goin' off at half cock in that way? Why do fellows who had dropped in to see Frank bear walk, and he thought it most prudent to get you jump for afore you're spurred? there aint down on the Yankee. ready to start home. The lightning glared in such an almighty occasion for you to get your at the door and windows most vividly, and the dander so awful riz, jist as if you was going heavy thunder crashed and rumbled and roar- to burst your biler. Seein' that your climate's rather of the warmest, it would only be doin't The rain, too, now commenced to batter down the civil thing if you jist said, Mister, to your leans Delta, tells with much humor, of some

Worm! hence to your appointed place in

Waell, I guess not! drawled out the man "You have been, then, in America?" "For gan to grow seared. A verse that he learned with imperturable calmness. I've got my a very short time, and it is long ago." "Were hetween view and study victor"—a remark as in his boyhood, across the wide sea, came un- ticket, Mister, from the regular agent, and I you ever in New Orleans?" "Not exactly in

A NAUTICAL ACCIDENT. discovered firing from alarge stone barn, and, find travelling in Alabama very tempting, so it being necessary to get to its rear in order to all concluded to return and on the first of effect an entrance, the marine officer in com- April 1815 we left for home-the day selectmand of the salts gave the order, . By the right ed for embackation forming an appropriate finflank, file left, forward !' The blue jackets in a ish to our fool's errand." Here a sudden couldn't do it; in fact, 'they got all in a heap,' the force of a galvanic battery. running up, What in h-l's out!' I can't get your men to obey me, answers Mr. Marine. puzzle, when S. sang out, 'D-n it, sir, that's no way to talk to my men. Luff you d-d lubbers, and weather that barn!' You had bet-

HEALTH INSURANCE.

A thin, cadaverous looking German about up!" As he did so, the nine pins at the other | fifty years of age, entered the office of a Health Insurance Company, in Indiana, a few days don't know!" ago, says the Daily Courier, and enquired: Ish te man in vat inshu's de peeples helfs!

charge? three to ten dollars a year, and you get ten of Mars, boiling with imignation, interrupted dollars a week in case of sickness.

Vell, said Myheer, I vants ten dollars vort. Don't call me a solier, sir; I am an offic-The agent inquired his state of health. Vel, I is shick all de time. I'se shust out two or three hours a tay, and te doctor say

he can't do nothing good for me. If that's the state of your health, returned has occurred.' "Yes, sir!" replied Hal, as he seized what the agent, we can't insure it. We only insure

At this, Mynheer bristled up in great an- with that little gil, my dear,' said an injudi-

ersons in good health.

Surely you must tink I'se von tam fool-vot

Place the small yeoman or farm-laborer of En- er.' gland by the side of the same class in America, and the contrast is great. The coarse, with her, she in't a shoemaker., heavy clothes, the slouching, lumbering walk. rough speech and lifeless stolidity of the one do not appear in a favorable light by the side ple. Till you have the rheumatics yourself, spirits of the mind. How much we owe to that He now selected a large ball, and poising it of the slim, active, light-clothed, intelligent, you cannot properly sympathize with the spaycarefully in his hand, ran a few steps, and sent inquisitive and somewhat restless American. ins of other people.

rolled it with all his might; but long before it reform, and there is less superiority. Still reached the nine pins, they had, every one of the manners of the retail dealer, easy and selfthem, tumbled down, and lay sprawling on the reliant, are a great improvement upon the cringing, humble servility often found in the "Two spares!" said the giant, as he grinned shopkeeper at home. Among professional most gleefully at poor Hal. "Get up!" and men there is not much difference. Education up the pins all stood instantly. Taking an- rubs down the salient angels everywhere; but other ball, he hurled it down the alley, and I almost incline to think that in this class the scale would turn the other way. Really good and Odin shook his gigantic sides with laugh- society is not easy of access to a traveler in the United States. He mus not only come well recommended, but must linger long upon his road. The hotel, the steamboat, or the Hal readily consented to pay two ounces, for rail are not fair places to judge of national manners, particularly in a nation composed of such heterogeneous materials as this. Quiet educated people in the Republic keep rather of his coat pocket, made proportionably to his in the background; and such are to be found

A TRADE WITH A YANKEE.

Dan Marble says that the last time he was in St. Louis, he was one day sitting in the store of Frank Granby, country fashion-on the counter-legs pedant-hands safely ensconsed in the pockets, and puffing away at a lighted eigar, when a real nutmeg came looming along, with a heap of bundles in his enormous fist. Frank was down on all pedlars, and on Yankees in particular, but he was always set for a joke, and loved, equal to any Israelite that ever sprang from Abraham, to drive a sharp bargain.

The Yankee nodded to Dan, and he nodded towards Frank, intimating, as plainly as sign could do, there was his victim. Frank was busy smoking and figuring over his led-

How'd du? timidly observed the pedlar. No, no, no, -be off with you, Frank per vishly responded. But that wasn't the Yankee's religion, he wanted to trade, and he was bound to do it.

Kalkilate, Squire, I couldn't drive a trade nor nothin' with your folks tu-day? I calculate you calculate about right, for you cannot, was the uncourteous and sneering

Wal, I guess you needn't get huffy about it. Naow, here is a dozen finuine razor strops, ten dollars and a half; you may have the hull lot for the trifle of ten dollars.

I tell you I don't want any of your trade, so you had better be moving, says Frank. Sho! man alive, haow yeou talk. I'll bet you five dollars if you make me an offer for them ere stops, well have a trade yet.

Done, says Frank, planting a V. The Yankee deposited a like sum-when They're yourn, said the Yankee, as he qui-

Agreed, said he.

jest to obleege yeou.

There it is, said the Yankee, as he received the strops, and tranquilly passed over the picayuno. A trade's a trade, and new you're wide awake in airnest. I guess the next time ter than to buy razor strops.

Away walked the pedlar, with his strops

A DISAPPOINTED VISITOR.

A citizen recently returned from London, says the Mobile correspondent of the New Orequivoque that mingled in a conversation he had with an English officer whom unknown to him, had served in Packenham's army :it-although once very near it." "And did you not visit the city?" "No: they would not let me." "Not let you !-why, how, and During the recent war with Mexico, it was when could that be?" ...!t was in 1814—and found necessary to call out the marines and there was a large party of us too, who intendsailors serving in the Pacific squadron to serve ed to eat our Christmas dinner in the cityon shore, and a large number of salts were ac- but though we were very warmly received, we as Jack termed it, a body of Greasers' were though we staid there some time, we did not

to repeat the letters of the alphabet.

'What's that?' asked the master. 'Harrer?' vociferated the urchin 'No, that's A.'

'Well, what's the next?" ·Ox-yoke.'

'No, it's B.

No Soldier.-In addressing a jury upon The agent answered, I attend to that busi- one occasion, the celebrated Mr. Jeffrey found it necessary to make free with the character of Vell, I vants mine helf inshured; you a military officer who was present during the whole harangue. Upon hearing himself sev-Different prices, answered the agent, from eral times spoken of as the soldier,' he son the pleader:

Mr. Jeffrey immediately went on : Well, gentlement this officer, who is no soldier, was the sole cause of the mischief that

A WISE ANSVER .- You must not play cious parent. But ma, I likeher, she is a good little girl,

do, and she has lots of toys. 'I cannot help that, my dear,' responded

Sabbath Reading.

From the Olive Branch.

"YOU WILL TAKE TIME TO DIE." Years ago, a young housekeeper, far away n the West was solicited by an elderly servant, to attend a weekly meeting.

"Oh I have not time, Mrs. O'malia," she replied. "The baby will cry-Mrs. Smith will call probably—I wish to finish the gar- broidery. A late ukase has, however, changed ry of Boardman & Gray, a lot of their ment I have had on hand so long-positively, his foreign habit habille into the old national I have not time to go."

"You will take time to die, Madam-pardon my boldness," she responded, sorrowful-

ly and sternly. That arrow hit its mark. All the excuses offered by that thoughtless young lady had been empty as the wind; the babe would have been safe with is nurse; the work was mere passtime, and the visitor was not certainty expected. That humble follower of Jesus. with the checked apron and wide bordered. white muslin cap, was to her a "preacher of righteousness" more potent than hundreds of the learned and talented had been; and she quailed beneath the fixed gaze of her calm blue eye, and kept silence like a chastised

Mrs. Gray went to that meeting, and there she learned to pray. She always had stime' to go afterwards; plenty of "time" for every good word and work, and no presentiments a- Two Dollars per year, in Advance. bout baby er, ing biles calling-she was a Christian. That word in season saved her; and if she is now set as a jewel in the crown of the Redeemer, next to him, thanks to that humble Irish woman

"You will take time to die," is a good text -it is a whole sermon. We might all preach such sermons, as we have opportunity: but we seldom think of it. We are all under obligations to preach, daily, and if we realized as we ought, that we must "take time to die," we would find time to attend to the things that concern the life to come. Few, indeed. attend to the concerns of the soul, have onot time for idle amusement, for dress and display,

they "take time" for all these things. Reader, is there poverty you are wishing to poor, breaking heart to which you mean to apply the balm of sympathy when you have ime? Is there any one wandering in the Tributes of Respect rated as advertisements. road to eternal death, whose attention you hope to arrest, by a well-directed word, when you have time; we tell you solemnly-as we hope for heaven-the time is Now! The poor might starve; the last heart string of the sore. from God might pass beyond the reach of mercy; while you, coldly pursuing your daily round of cares, insult humanity and God, by promising to do your dary when you have time.

die-that the Death angel is hovering about our path, his purpose fixed, his arrow forever tears, nor prayers, nor love can pluck it out.-How d'ye dew, folks, said the stranger puf
Frank's counteanace brightened up most

O, could we realize the hour when its poison nerve, when the pulse will die away to come again more faintly, and the spasmodic mouth will gasp at the free air of heaven, to close ahead and whisper, "It is almost over." Could made to order. we realize all this, would we not write upon all life's duties-Now?

Time speeds as the whirlwind. The last great battle, whose history was never written, is almost here to all-let us "take time" for every good word and work that when the cry shall come at midnigst, . Behold the Bride. groom cometh," we may be ready to go to the feast of Eternal Love leavier earth stains and anguish behind.

DOUBTFUL VIRTUE.

·I conjure you, O youth!' says Coleridge, turn away from those who live in the twilight sensible as it is striking. There are those in faction of the purchaser. every community, whose aim it seems to be, to live as near as possible to the boundary line between virtue and vice. They are not openly immoral, nor, on the other hand, is their virtue unquestioned and unimpeachable.-the line to the other, and seem determined to least, to preserve a strict neutrality between them. It would seem to be their purpose, to ty among his fellows.

may shoulder, without losing his respectabilimoral preceptions obscured, and his finer sensibilities blunted. He who straddles two hoba country town in Massachusetts, had arrived them; and so it is with the man who tries to those why are forming their character, see to

temper with temptation. "We first endure, then pity, then embrace." evil; but how can we do this, if we always that the world can hardly tell to which side we belong. How much better it is to avoid the twilight regious, and aim at a bold, vigorous, decided and manly moralty. --- New England Farmer.

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the darksome wood in which we are travelling, it touches with light even our sleep, which is no more the image of death, but is consumed with dreams that are the shadows of im-

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TIME undersigned is receiving fresh additions to They are constantly flitting from one side of he is offering for sale on the most accommodating terms. His stock consists in part of Superfine Black cordingly placed under command of Gen. could not accomplish our wishes. So we turn-keep on neighborly terms with both the good Brown and fancy Linen Drillings: Ready Made and the evil forces which it separates, or, at Coats, Pants and Vests, of all qualities; Ready Made Shirts and Collars: Merino and spun Silk shirts; Marseilles Skirts and ready made Grass Skirts: 100 pieces assorted Prints: Printed Muslins and Lawns: ascertain the minimum of evil, which a man Fancy Dress Silks; Gro De Rhine and Black Italian Silks: Florence Silk: Silk Velvets and Marsailles Vestings: Black and Fancy Mantillas: French-worked Swiss Collars: Embroidered undersleeves and In-But no one can live long in this stwilight faut's Robes; Chemizettes; Black Italian and Hat between vice and virtue,' without having his Crape: silk Veils and Drops; Wide Bobinett; Black Silk Laces; Jaconet Laces and Insertings; Thread Laces and Edgings; Irish and Brown Linens and Linen Lawns: Jaconet, X Bar, Book, EDUCATION'S RIZ !- A precious youth, in bies at once, is proty sure to fall between Mull and Swiss Muslins : Cotton, Silk and Thread Cambrick Handkerchiefs; Black Alpacea; Black at the age of nine years, when his father sent walk two ways at the same time. It is an Sheetings; 10-4 Tabling Damask; Linen Table Bombazine; Drap De Ete; 8-4 Brown and Bleached him to school. He stood beside the teacher experiment which no one may safely try, for Cloths; Table Covers; Oil Silk; Zephigarn; perfoany considerable penod. The would-be 'neu-Ticking; Cotton Drillings; Carolina Stripes for Sertral' gradually sinks deeper in he morass of vants; 3-4, 4-4 and 5-4 Long Cloths; Cotton Osnaimmorality, and his downward course is only burgs; Sheetings and Yarns; Ladies and Gentlethe more cartring imperceptible to men's Gloves and Hosiery, in great variety; Chilhimself. The transition from twilight to dark- Nankeens; Paper, Cambrick and Furniture Dimity, drens Socks and Hose; Bed Laces; Opera ness may be slow, but it is inevitable. Let Common and Extra Fans; 50 dozen Coat's Spool Thread; Shell and India Rubber, Tuck and Side it that their standard is yet far above the line vass and Red Padding; Sewing Silk, Twist and Flax 'Taint B, neither! it's an ox-yoke. Why of separation between virtue and vice There Thread; Apron Checks; Musquito Netting: Hats rotch all hemlock ! gosh a mighty ! think I is too much 'easy virtue' in the world, and and Caps : Fine Calf (sewed) Boots and Shoes : Chilaltogener too little firm, fixed, lofty principle. Bonnets: Bonnet and Neck Ribbons; Artificials and To make ourselves familiar with evil, is to Wreaths: Silvered Hooks and Eyes; Fine Razors, Razor Straps and Brushes: Fine Knives and Scissors; Silver Thimbles; Gold-eyed Needles; Porte Monaies : Extracts : Perfumes and Fancy Toilet We ought to avoid even the appearance of Soaps; Imperial Tea; Scotch Snuff; Percussion Caps; Extra Cigars and Tobacco; Carpet Bags; Letter and Note Paper, and Envelopes; Toilette Glasses; linger on the confines of forbidden ground, or Painted Buckets; Lemons and Lemon Syrup; with keep so far in the rear of the standard of duty a number of other articles not enumerated. If you Give me a fair price for my work, and then if it is want good bargains and desirable Goods give me a

JAMES ALLEN, JR. Yorkville, S. C. April 5, 1855. 13 tf.

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March 8

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