Fun, Fact and Philosophy.

A man who had been elected major of militia, and who was not overburdened with brains, took it into his head, on the morning of the parade to "exercise" a little by himself. The field selected for the purpose was his own apartment Placing himself in a military attitude with his sword drawn, he exclaimed-

"Attention company! Rear rank, three paces, march!" and he tumbled down into the cellar. His wife hearing the racket. came running in, saying:

"My dear, have you killed yourself?" "Go about your business, woman," said the hero, "what do you know about war!"

A modern Juliet, claiming to be a member of the Society of Friends, sends to a ladies' magazine a copy of verses which The rosy dimpled-cheeked child enjoying nown, or as a price paid for applause? commence thus:

"Dearest come kiss me; my lips are yet warm, And my besom still pants from the clasp of thine arm; The blood dances wildly through each throbbing

But I droop, oh! I droop for thy kisses again." To which the truant Romeo is said to

have responded as follows: "Jee-roos-alom? dearest, I dart like a fish;
My lips shall with kisses respond to thy wish;
I'll check not the blood throbbing wild in each vein,
But I'll stop thee from drooping with kisses again."

step-mother of discipline, the chief author of all mischief, one of the seven deadly sins, the cushion on which the devil chiefly reposes, and a great cause not only of melancholy, but of many diseases; for the mind is naturally active, and if it be not occupied about some honest business, it shes into mischief, or sinks into melanoly.—Burton.

General in the Russian service having ery long Polish name, the Emperor sked him, good humoredly: "Pray, General, what is your name?"

The General repeated to him the whole name thus-Ablampakeusslopwitch. "Why," said the Emperor, "Satan him-

self never had such a name." "I should presume not, Sir, replied the General, for he is a relation of mine."

To PRESERVE EGGS FRESH A YEAR.-Mix a handful of unslacked lime with the same quantity of salt, in three gallons of water; first pack the eggs, with the small end down, with some shavings to keep them down, and pour the mixture over

them; be sure none of tl The following lines, found written in a hymn book, which its owner had incautiously left in her pew, in a church :- "I look in vain-he does not come; dear, dear, what shall I do? I cannot listen as I ought, unless he listens too. He might ing; over its iron-grated door there is inhave come as well as not!-What plagues the fellows are; I'll bet he's fast asleep at birth and death. No doubt, like Voltaire, home, or smoking a cigar!"

sailor said when he saw the purser mixing there on the wall of his tomb, those who his rum with water.

"If an earthquake were to engulph England to-morrow," said Douglas Jerrold, "the English would manage to meet and dine somewhere among the rubbish, just to celebrate the event."

Douglas Jerrold, on hearing pretty Miss "She was a levely little thing," he said, Christ." Also, in the interior, there is "when she was a bud, and before she was

very much given to pleasure, standing by St. Ambrose and seeing his excellent ing words, 'J am the Resurrection and death, turned to other young men by him, and the Life." and said, "Oh! that I might live with you, and die with him!"

WATCHFUL OF FAULTS .- You will perhaps be amazed when I tell you that it is not so necessary to watch against erimes as against faults which may appear to us rapture. The Persians, Phoenicians, small and indifferent .- Chrysostom.

INGRATITUDE .- An ungrateful man is detested by all, every one feels hurt by his conduct, because it operates to throw a damper upon generosity, and he is regarded as the common injurer of all ancient authors, speak of nations who, at last. I have tried to learn it all my life, those who stand in need of assistance.-

WORTH NOT BIRTH .- Aristolte hearing a man boast that he was a native of a famous and mighty city, told him, "That does not signify so much; the question is, are you worthy of such a city?"

LICE ON CATTLE-Take a white oak bark, boil it in water-making a strong lieved it was some kind of animal that know what they could afford, and some, I decoction: wash the animal on the back and on the sides. In twenty four hours the lice will be completely tanned. Tanner's oil is also first-rate.

"How fortunate beyond all others is the man, who, in order to adjust himself to his fate, is not obliged to cast away his whole preceding life."-Goethe.

IDLENESS AND POVERTY .- To be idle and to be poor have always been reproaches; the utmost care to hide his poverty from others, and his idleness from himself.

Men's lives should be like the day, more beautiful in the evening, or like the summer, a glow with promise, and the autumn, rich with golden sheaves, where good

united in marriage a couple whose Christian names were Benjamin and Ann. How did they appear during the ceremony? inquired a friend. "They apthe ready reply.

The Beautiful.

Come in the calmness of the twilight hour, when the zephyrs play among the branches of moving trees-when the birds are caroling their evening songs-and muse lovely, from the blue sky above us to the springing grass at our feet; from the passing gently by among the shrubbery. And charming indeed is the cool fragrant air of the morn, and the gentle breezes of evening. The sparkling ray of the sun, this a happy world of ours after all? Do you not remember some bright joyous knows how far beyond? day, when the world seemed as one pleasand mind, the nurse of naughtiness, the ant drama, and no cloud dimmed the clear tion, by having sweet cakes cut out in the sky of hope and prosperity? Does not shape of the letters-the child to eat a with flowers of tenderness and affection? Think of the pleasant smiles, the hours that the only purpose of learning is to be of sweet communion with the loving ones fattened whether on cakes, money or comof earth, and then join the song of all nature that beauty dwells in every path. beginning of his studies, the boy was Ye who say it is bitter, cruel, think O! made to feel that the grand object of them think again-gaze on all life's attractive is usefabless to society and the service of objects, taste the pleasure of a well spent God. Suppose the question put foremost life, and joyous will be your meditations, by the voice of father and mother, teachers calm and serene your spirits. Life will and tute, were, how to contribute the glittering wings to the Elysian fields above, and their soft strains of music shall | outcasts, and render science the minister forever fall in sweet accents on your car .-

THE TOMB OF DAVID HUME.-David Hume, who produced in his time so much skepticism as to the evidences of Christianity, does not seem to have convinced his own relatives. A correspondent of The Presbyterian says: "By the way, speaking of Edinburgh, while there I acted as guide to a brother minister from America, on a visit to the tomb of the infidel Hume. It is a circular stone buildscribed his name, with the dates of his he flattered himself, that he had given the "Union is not always strength, as the death-blow to Christianity. But, behold. are flesh of his flesh, and bone of his bone, bear testimony to the fallacy of his expectation. On its outside, and immediately above the name of Hume himself, there is a tablet containing an inscription, by David Hume to his wife, Jane Alder, dated 1817. closing with these words, "Behold I come quickly. Thanks be to God, who giveth mentioned, praised her early beauty. us the victory through our Lord Jesus another tablet, sacred to the memory of David Hume, one of the Barons of Ex-THE IMPOSSIBLE WISH .- A young man, chequer, and his two sons, dated in 1848; the whole surmounted by these encourag-

NATIONS WITHOUT FIRE .- According to Pliny, fire was for a long time unknown to some of the ancient Egyptians; and when Exodus (the celebrated astronomer) showed it to them, they were in absolute Greeks, and several other nations acknowledged that their ancestors were of terms. once without the use of fire, and the Chinese confess the same of their progenitors. Pompanius, Mela, Plutarch, and other the time they wrote, knew not the use of fire, or had but just learned it. Facts of the same kind are also attested by several modern nations. The inhabitants of the Marian Islands, which were discovered in 1551, had no idea of fire. Never was astonishment greater than theirs when they saw it on the descent of Magellan indolence of their own affairs, has ruined in one of their islands. At first they be- all finy name and race. They did not stuck to and fed upon wood. The inhabi- fear did not care. tants of the Phillipine and Canary Islands were formerly equally ignorant. Africa presents, even in our own day, some nations in this state.

THE TREACHERY OF EVIL PASSIONS .-Evil passions exert a powerful influence every thing easy, and casts all difficulties over the understanding; they derange its action, and having the art of self-concealment, are likely to operate with greater fatality when least exposed to the notice of their victim. Of the drunkard, it is often said that he is a poor judge of himand therefore every man endeavors with fatality when least exposed to the notice self often imagining himself to be sober when he is not. It is very much so with respecting the property of others; of scruall the evil passions that prey upon fallen pulously abstaining from all acts of imhumanity: they beguile and deceive, ruin providence which can involve him in disworks and deeds have ripened on the field. and destroy, without advertisement of tress, he will just as likely think of rush-A Double Pun.—A clergyman had just They shrink from the blaze of conscience, breathe, as of lying, cheating, or stealing." their presence except in their results. and burrow in the heart.

A swell in a drawing-room wanting his servant, called out, "Where is that clared his preference for Douglas to Linpeared both ani-mated and ben-efitted," was block-head of mine?" A wag replied: "On coln, on the ground that Douglas is a more

Emulation as a Motive to Study

The intellectual form of selfishness is emulative ambition; a radical disorder in our schools and our scholarship. We put our pupils too much in this race, not that on earth's beautiful objects. All nature is they may attain a common good, but that they may outstrip each other. To be wise, to be strong, to be masters of life, mighty ocean to the rippling streamlet wielders of bright weapons against all ignorance and wrong-this is not made the aim-hut the poor complacency of looking back on the rest. A hateful fire is set burning through the fresh growths and the pale silvery beams of the moon of these unsordid breasts, which scorches, and stars, that lend their influence to il- blights and blackens, wherever its hot lumine our earth are beautiful. Even the tongue can find a generous feeling to birds, as they tune their sweet voices, sting. Why talk of following knowledge teach us a lesson of cheerfulness—inspire for its own sake, if our practice teaches within our breasts a love of the beautiful. children to prize it only as a ladder of reits innocent plays-the ruby, noble spirited But my friends, the moment you carry youth, and even the aged with heads al- your objections to the conductors of eduready blossomed for the grave, each feel cation, they tell you the emulative plan is that life has some sunny spots-some the only one the previous management of haleyon days. Some may tell of the dis- their scholars allows them to use, with appointments, the partings, the bitter the least hope of getting out of them any tears; they may tell of death and the tolerable amount of work. That is to grave; but you who are good, say, is not say, the trail of the serpent runs all the way, from alphabet to diploma-and who Priorponce proposed a system of educa-

when he sees little children made to think pliments. Suppose rather, that from the -angels will waft your spirit, on their lighten the load of the wrong and oppressed; how to raise burdens and cheer to overtasked strength, and turn discovery to the relief of sorrow :-

"How best to help the slender store, How mend the dwellings of the poor, How gain in life, as life advances, Valor and Charity more and more."

The mind can never open into the largest compass and power under any but the broadest and highest motives. Nor can it ever be too soon to expand it by that Christian measure .- Prof. Huntington.

John Randolph's Advice.

favorite neice. In it was the following

Have no dealings that can possibly be woided with your neighbors. The disrequabbles and strife.

Take no receipt on loose pieces of pa-

fall behind-hand.

What voyage would a ship make without observation or reckoning? You are now embarked on a voyage of life; without a good look-out you may be cast away.

Form no intimacies with your neighbors under a seven years' acquaintance. The rigid observation of my own maxims did not prevent ill blood between some of my neighbors and myself. My maxims preserved me from strife and loss by those. With the rest I was on the best

Economy-the adapting of your supis a gift of God. It cannot be taught, at without success. My mother had it to

Frugality.-It is in the power of every honest man, who means to retain his honty, to refrain from indulging in expenses which he cannot afford. A disregard of this maxim, the result of their ignorant

well as the school-master, has mainly placed his reliance; habit, which makes upon the deviation from a wonted course. Make-sobriety a habit, and intemperance will be hateful; make prudence a habit, ing into an element in which he cannot tirely out of sight, remaining under wa-

It is said that the venerable Abolitionist, Joshua R. Giddings, of Ohio, has de efficient representative of anti-slavery

"Let Me Kiss Him for His Mother." As Sung by Mrs. Mary and Miss Emilie Bailey. globe begirt with telegraph wires. The failure of Let me kiss him for his mother, the Atlantic telegraph ought not seriously to dis-Let me kiss his youthful brow;

I will love him as a mother, And seek her blessing now. Kind friends have soothed his pillow-Have watched his every care; Beneath the weeping willow, Oh! lay him gently there. Cnonus-Sleep, dearest, sleep! I love you as a brother; Kind friends around you weep-I've kissed you for your mother.

Let me kiss him for his mother, Though left a stranger here, She has loved him as none other, I feel her blessing here. Though cold that form lies sleeping, Sweet angels watch around; Dear friends are near thee, weeping -Oh! lay him gently down. Chonus-Sleep, dearest, sleep, &c. Let me kiss him for his mother,

Or perchance a sister dear, If a father or a brother, I know their blessings here. Let me kiss him for his mother. It will soothe her after years; Farewell, dear stranger brother, Our requiem, our tears. NAPIER'S ESTIMATE OF MILITARY GLO-

ny .- Nineteen long letters from Lord Ellenborough! He has made me Governor of Scinde, with additional pay; and he has ordered the captured guns to be cast memory recall the innocent sports of letter as soon as he had learnt it-and so into a triumphal column, with our name. childhood, the happy hours spent with until he had devoured and digested the I wish he would let me go back to my 300 fathous to 1,500. It is computed that the young companions, and the kind friends baked alphabet. One is reminded of this wife and girls, it would be me more to me who hovered around, strewing our path philosophy of compound nourishment, than pay, glory and honors. This is glory! is it? Yes. Nine princes have surrendered their swords to me on the field of battle, and their kingdoms have been conquered by me, and attached to my own country. Well, all the glory that can be desired is mine, and I care so little for it, that, the moment I can, all shall be resigned, to live quietly with my wife and girls: no honor or riches repays me for absence from them. Otherwise, this pass as a pleasant dream, and death will largest life to the welfare of man, and sort of life is life to me; is agreeable, as it only be a passport to a more genial clime how to help others to live; how to may enable me do good to these poor people. Oh! if I can do any good thing to serve them where so much blood has been shed in accursed war, I shall be happy. May I never see another shot fired! Horrid, horrid war! Yet, how it wins upon and hardens one when in command.

No young man can resist the temptations, I defy him; but thirty and sixty are different.—Life and Oninions of General Sir brother, with light foot and childhood's glee.

home lies upon his heart; and borne upon the Sates and Sriet Constuction of the Federal Constitution by the General Government, the Agent of the States and Intervening seas and lands, he has gone away home, and hears the lark singing above his father's fields, and sees his fair-haired formula. The policy is the union of the Southern States in an analyze—the Sovereignty of the States and Striet Constitution of the Federal Constitution of the States and Intervening seas and lands, he has gone away home, and hears the lark singing above his father's fields, and sees his fair-haired brother.—Life and Oninions of General Sir ferent .- Life and Opinions of General Sir brother, with light foot and childhood's glee.

> bly with a large coarse towel dipped in lukewarm water; or if the patient has When John Randolph was in London been accustomed to it, the water may be he wrote to a gentleman who married his cold. This should be kept up until a rich repelled, grieved, vexed, he often turns his eyes crimson glow pervades the skin; after upward, saying, "I would not live always." No. which thoroughly dry the surface, and not for all the gold of the world's mines -not for then anoint with pure fresh lard, being by of her flashy, frothy eup-not for all the crowns of no means economical of the quantity ap- her kingdoms-would I live here always." Like a Plantin awhile to a fire, then drink a cup of strong binds the dancing streams, he will often in spirit per. Carry a receipt-book in your pocket ginger or pepper tea-get to bed-go to be pluming his wing for the hour of his flight to Daily, per annum, and take all receipts in it; if you are afraid | sleep, and wake up in the morning well. of losing it keep it in your desk. Always A most excellent and simple remedy for The National Attitude of South Carolina. book, so that you must at glance see the ed upon the irritated mucous surface. We cost of any article or branch of expense. have seen this remedy relieve the most Without accurate accounts, you may fast troublesome catarrh in twenty-four hours. Atlanta Hygienic Journal.

Charles James Napier.

and vices of manhood proceed from idleness; with men of quick minds, to whom it is especially pernicious, this habit is fail in their schemes not so much for the weight would it exercise upon the Democracy of THE LONDON QUARTERLY, Conservative. of it. The weakest living creature, by concentrating his powers upon a single object, can accomplish something; the strongest, by disposing his over many, Representatives, where defeat might be considered BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MACAZINE, Tory, plies judiciously to the intended end-this may fail to accomplish anything. The a foregone conclusion. drop, by continual falling, bores its passage through the hardest rock-the hasty torrent rushes over it with hideous uproar and leaves no trace behind.

ded by 2, a much quicker operation; but you must remember to annex a cipher to the answer when there is no remainder, and when there is a remainder, whatever it may be, annex a 5 to the answer. Mul-God," said Lord Brougham, "to habit, you have 232, and as there is no remainupon which, in all ages, the law-giver, as | der, you add a cipher. Now, take 357, and multiply by 5, the answer is 1785. On dividing this by 2, there is 178 and a remainder; you, therefore, place r. 5 at the end of the line, and the result is again

credly regarding the truth; of carefully last Thursday, opposite Cincinnati. The Commercial says:

At times nothing but the end of her merited great credit.

Loquacity storms the car, but modesty takes captive the heart.

New Atlantic Telegraph. The seas, we trust, will soon be cabled, and the

courage us. It indeed demonstrates two things: that a cable can be laid between the old world and the new, and that the electric spark can be transmitted from the one to the other. Had the first steamboat exploded at the close of its trip, would steam navigation have been given up? Had the first steamship that crossed the Atlantic been wrecked on her first voyage, would the idea of navigating the ocean by steam have been abandoned? A new telegraphic route has been proposed by Col. Shaffner between this country and Europe by way of Labradore, Greenland, Iceland, and the Paroe Islands. It has been already surveyed by the colonel, who reports that it is free from any physical difficulties, and calls upon the British government to make a more careful and authoritative survey. The advantages of the route arise from the shortness of the submarine cables. The government survey, it is hoped, may be made, as it might be justified by the claims of science alone. The Danish government has conceded the right of laying the lines through Greenland and the islands. The European terminus is in the north of Scotland, whence the cable is to be laid to the Fatoe Islands, 230 miles; thence to Iceland, 280 miles; thence a land line extends to Reikiavik, a town on the western coast of the island; thence to the southern end of Greenland, distance from 500 to 600 miles; thence by land lines from the eastern shore of brador, a distance of 600 miles; thence land lines points, it is said, can be chosen for carrying the line to the land as will protect it from disturbance of icebergs. The water by this route varies from speed of transmission would be twenty words a minute. There are more extensive enterprises on foot: they seem visionary, but there is no setting limits to the achievements of science. From a postscript of a letter of Colonel Shaffner's we exract the following: "We are doing very well, and tope for success. We sail again for Iceland and Greenland's icy mountains' in July. We made those icy mountains' echo with many Methodist hymns, and we will do so again." Everything that brings the nations together will promote intelligence, progress, and happiness .- Advocate &

the wish of the seaman on stormy seas and lonely watch. Home is the wish of the soldier, and tender visions mingle with the troubled dreams of trench and tented field. Where the palm tree waves its graceful plumes, and birds of jewelled lustre flash and flicker among georgeous flowers, the exile sits staring upon vacancy; a far away chasing the butterfly by his native stream. And in his best hours home, his own sinless home, a home all the pearls of her seas-not for all the pleasures been carefully carried out, burn the feet no winter sheds her snows, or strips the grove, or from the family circle. glory .- tinthrie.

THE BLESSED HOME .- Home! To be at home is

have the receipts witnessed when practi- colds is powdered gum arabic snuffed up The position assumed by South Carolina in the colds is powdered gum arabic snuffed up the nostrils, frequently through the day:

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South, could not fail to result in the election of or Obitraries, be attended to unless the cash, or an South, could not fail to result in the election of Breckenridge and Lane. In that State are to be found no divisions. The sentiments of the people and of the press seem to be unanimous—not a paper is to be found supporting Douglas or Bell, nor obtaining subscribers and fortarding the money, and Breckenridge and Lane. In that State are to be accepper is to be found supporting Douglas or Bell, nor do we believe that since the adjournment of the may retain twenty per cent, or the pre-payments for their trouble. IDLENESS .- Nine-tenths of the miseries | Baltimore Convention has a voice been heard from tion of other than the nominees of the National Democracy. If such were the case in every Southern State, if the vote of a united South could be commonly the fruit of many disappoint- made absolutely certain for Breckenridge, and we ments and schemes oft baffled; and men | do not doubt that it is, what an immense moral want of strength, as from the ill-direction, the North. They would then see rendered almost certain the election of their candidates by the people, or at least the certainty of defeating Lincoln | THE NORTH ERITISH REVIEW Free Church and his Black Republican crew, by throwing the final decision of the contest upon the House of

SEND IN YOUR COPIES .- A meeting of the citizens of Greenwood, Abbeville District, was held week before last at that place. It had been ascertained that several clergymen, in that section, and through them, their congregations, had suffered the indignity of being made the involuntary re-SINGULAR ARITHMETICAL FACT .- Any the indignity of being made the involuntary renumber of figures you may wish to multi- cipients of copies of Sumner's late speech in the ply by 5 will give the same result if divi- Senate, on what he styles the "Barbarism of Slavery." It resolved, among other things, that the dissemination of such dirty, vulgar trash as this speech, and all like it, was a "direct insult to ourselves, treason to the whole country and as the sons who had received a copy, forward it immeditiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be ately to the Secretary of the meeting, John T. HABIT.—" I trust every thing under 2320; divide the same number by 2, and Parks, "that in one common pile, in the Congresand on the anniversary of Sumner's caning, they may be consumed in a bonfire lighted by acgrees.

> EDGEFFELD NEWS .- The Advertiser of the 15th gives us the following:

MIRACULOUS RECOVERY .- We are pleased to state that Mr. Geo. Whicker, shot some time since by one Milledge Whittle-three balls passing and so on. AN ELEPHANT SWIMMING ACROSS THE through his rigid lung and 56 small shot lodged in hopes are now entertained that he will ere long be a postage to any part of the cents a year for up and about again. Dr. A. F. Langford, the attending physician, has certainly managed this critical case with much skill, and for which he has lead to the five Periodicals above named is \$31 per annum.

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trunk would be visible, then the top of Tun Cror of Engariann.-According to the best ter until those on shore began to think have been favored, especially beach Island, where the low-grounds of the Savannah are bearing she was drowned, when of a sudden she abundantly. But in at least two-thirds of Edgewould throw her huge bulk half-way out field, there will not be more than half enough corn

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ANOTHER WHISKEY CURE .-- On Monday a Susquehanna township farmer was bitten by a venomous snake. The whiskey cure was promptly resorted to, and proved successful, as usual, saving the man's life. Whiskey is a certain remedy for snake bite; upon the principle, we presume, that one counteracts the effects of another .- Harrisburg

A witty man can make a jest; a wise man can take one.

DICE.—The best throw with the dice is, to throw them away .- Old Proverb.

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