nam hornard as

THE BIRTH OF SONG.

nney morn when smilling Spring budding flowers sweet scents did fling lavish grace from earth to air, ag fair Nature still more fair.

At this bright how two splitts met, On whom no mortal eyes are set; One's name was Hope, the ather Lova. And each its birth claim'd from above.

While hand in hand they gaz'd around, But Heav's, to make their maion long, Bade Hope and Love give birth to song

HOPE. RY A. F. BANES.

sweet little girl called Hope, its us upon the check, ig, "Ah! just wait till to-m

And though that morrow may dawn 'Midst durk and heavy clouds, Which every ray of joy In deepest gloom enshrouds-

Still, still will this little girl Hope, Still cheer us through that day's sorrow, Still pat as upon the cheek, Saying, "Ah! just wait till to-morrow." MALFORD LEADER.

HOMIE DEPARTMENT.

Curing and Keeping Pork. T. E. HAMILTIN'S RECIPE.-The hams of Maryland and Virginia have long enjoyed a wide celebrity. At last years, exhibition of the Maryland State Agricultural Society, four premiums were awarded for hams. We are informed by those who had the opportunity of examining them, that the oppor-first rate quality. The one which took the first premium was cured by Mr. T. E. Hamilton, from the following recipe : To every 100 lbs. of pork take 8 lbs. of G. A. Salt, 2 oz. salt petre, 2 lbs brown sugar, $1 \pm \infty$ of potash, and 4 gallons of water. Mix the above, and pour the brine over the meat, after it has lain in the tub for some two days. Let the hams remain six weeks in the brine, and then dry several days before smoking. I have generally had the meat rubbed with fine salt, when it is packed down. The meat should be perfectly cool before packing.

is the famous Newbold recipe, which has plorers in all times. From the crusades un-acquired so much celebrity: Seven Ibs. til the present hour, men had flocked thither skim the pickle well when cold. Put it on earth. the meat. Hams to remain in eight weeks, beef three weeks. The above is for 100 lbs. weight.

To RESTORE PORK .--- In warm weather the brine on pork frequently becomes sour, and the pork tainted. Pour off the brine, boil it, skim it well, then pour it back again upon the meat, boiling hot. This will restore it, even were it much injured.

PICKLE FOR BEEF. - To eight gallons of water add one quart of molasses, three Ibs. of sugar, four ounces of saltpetre, and fine salt sufficient to make it so strong that it will bear up an egg. This quantity will suf-fice for two quarters of beef.

WHY SMOKING PRESERVES MEAT .--- Hams and beef are preserved by smoking them over a wood fire. Wood emits a great quantity of creosote, which is a great preserver of meat, and all animal substances. Creosote derives its name from its peculiar quality. It is formed of two Greek words, kreasi, flesh -soto, I save."

To FATTEN PIGS .- By actual experiment it has been ascertained that 100 lbs. of corn meal will produce as great gain as 200 lbs. of shelled corn. Farmers wishing to experiment can fully satisfy themselves of the correctness of this.

MUISCHELLANEDUS.

The Dead Gas and the Cities of the Plain ment scriptures there is In the Old Testar an account of the utter over throw and decertain cities, the inhabitants of sed the Divine vengeance. It has a favorite theory with many moderns that the Dead Sea covered the site of the cities of Sodom and Gomorrah, and unless we err in our recollection, Lieut. Lynch gave that opinion an emphatic endorsation. Indeed, our gallant officer had no doubt that he found Mrs. Lot, who, we are told, was transformed into a pillow of salt, for looking back as she ran.

A book has just been published in Engand, and we presume will soon appear in this country, which will give the quietus to the popular ideas on this subject. It seems that Monsieur de Sauley a member of the French Institute, could not coincide in opinon with the popular notions of the overthrow of the cities of the plain; regarding them as unauthorized by the scriptural history of that event. His desire to vindicate the correctness of his views induced him to visit the Holy Land. Accordingly he left for the scene of his labors in 1850, being accompanied by his son, by the Abbe de St. Michin, and sev-eral intelligent friends. In that and the following year he pursued his archeological explorations with the happiest results.

He was abundantly supplied with means and having secured a strong body guard of infantry and cavalry he was enabled to proceed with his mission without danger from the nomadic tribes of Arabs. He directed his attention, first: to a careful examination of the Dead Sea. Beneath the stinking waters of this remarkable sea popular tradition had located Sodom and Gomorrah ; but he was soon convinced that, like the apples which were once believed to grow upon its

upon their widely extended remains, bearing even now the marks of the terrible visitation -'fire from Heaven"-which consumed and

It is surprising that they have not been discovered sooter. The Holy Land has been THE NEWBOLD RECIPE .- The following a point of interest with all travellers and ex-

coarse salt, 5 lbs. brown sugar, 2 oz. pearlash, and trodden the land more full of sublime 4 gallons water. Boil all together, and memories than any portion of this babbling. But we easily account for the failure to

have always visited the Dead Sea, and as no traveller has sought after cities of the plain, and it has been reserved for the French. savant of the present day to bring to light this strong confirmation of the old Testament

records. We trust that our American booksellers will soon give to the American public the re-sults of Monsieur de Sauley's researches.-Richmond Enquirer.

. 1001-0 I'll do it Well.

The old adage, says, Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well. Yet it is strange how few practise it. The farmer ing to himself that it will last for a while

of five, he hurries over, caring only to make it just good enough to pass, but having no

ambition that it should be the best he can

Ages of Animala

ds twenty years; log lives twenty; a fox fourteen or sixteen, lions are long lived—Pompey lived to the age of seventy. The average age of cats is fifteen years; rabbits seven. Elephants are lives the burge, a friezd of ours who 'put up' at the Kalamazoo House tells the following 'strong one :' known to live to the great age of four hundred years. When Alexander the Great had conyears. When Alaxander the Great had con-quered one Porus, King of India, he took a great elephant which had fought very val-innthy for the King, named Ajax, and dedi-cated him to the sun, and then let bin go with this inscription: "Alexader, the son of humine in the defined align to the set of the small of my shirt and instruction to the set of th Jupiter, hath dedicated Ajax to the sun."- diggin," their feet into the small of my back to get a good hold. Wiggled and This elephant was found with this inscrip-tion three hundred and fifty years after.— Pigs have been known to live to the age of all of no use—kept agoin' it like all sin. thirty years; rhinoccrous to twenty-two, but average twenty-five to thirty. Camels some-times live to the age of one-hund red. Stags are long lived. Sheep seldom exceed the age of ten. Cows live about fifteen years. Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live one thousand years. The dolphin and porpoise attain the age of thir ty. An eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four years. Ravens fre-quently reach the age of one hundred.-Swans have been known to live three hunthirty years ; rhinocerous to twenty-two, but The age of ten. Cows live about fifteen years. Cuvier considers it probable that whales sometimes live one thousand years. The dolphin and porpoise attain the age of thir ty. An eagle died at Vienna at the age of one hundred and four years. Ravens fre-guently reach file age of one hundred. Swans have been known to live three hun-dred years. Pelicans are long-lived. A tortoise has been known to live to the age of one hundred and seven. *London L. How*. The following are the principal officers in the security of the floor, shook out a quilt, lay down and kivered np in it to me, like a passel of rats on a meal the will of the President. The following are two principal officers in the security cach file age of one hundred. Swans have been known to live three hun-dred years. Pelicans are long-lived. A tortoise has been known to live to the age of one hundred and seven. *London L. How*. *How*. *How*.

The Skipping Rope.

This is a toy which is discarded by the young girl when entering a premature wo-manhood, but which ought to be looked upon as a necessary article in every boudoir, or private room occupied by a woman of civilized life and civilized habits, is one of the best, if not the very best kind of gymnastic which were once believed to grow upon its borders, the popular idea had no foundation in fact, Buthe found the cities of the plain, and women who do not neglect exercise. Men, rode among their ruins. His eye looked most of whom have some necessary out-door occupation-men almost universally walk more than women. Thousands upon thousands of English women never cross the destroyed them. Upon the shores and in thresholds of their houses offener than once the valleys where they originally stood this a week, and then it is to attend the public French savant discovered their blackened ru- worship of their Maker; and it is seldom that and some of 'em walked across on stills.

el is such as to occupy more than ten minutes in going thither .- Dr. Robertson.

BY AND BY .- There is music enough in these three words for the burden of a song. There is a hope wrapped up in them, and articulate beat of a human heart.

By and by: We heard it as long ago as we can remember, when we made brief but discover these relics of the olden times. Men perilous journeys from chair to table, and from table to chair again. We heard it the they looked upon its sluggish sait waters, other day, when two parted that had been have regarded them as shutting up in dark-ness the cities accursed of Heaven. Hence other to her lonely home.

Everybody says it-some time or other. The boy whispers it to himself, when he dreams of exchanging the stubbed little shoes life half finished, and his hopes, yet in the bud, waving in a cold, late spring. . The old says it when he thinks of putting off the mortal for the immortal, to-day for to-morrow. The weary watchers for the morning while away the dark hours with, by and by-by and by,"

Sometimes it sounds like a song; sometimes there is a sign or sob in it. What wouldn't the world give to find it in the alsees a hole in his fence, but instead of manacs-set down somewhere, no matter if thoroughly mending it, he tinkers it up, say- in the dead of December-to know it would surely come. But, fairy like as it is, flitting tricks upon travellers ! anyhow. Or he farms his land as his fath- like a star-beam over the dewy shadows of ers farmed it, regardless of the fact that the years, nobody can spare it-and when scientific agriculture will enable him to cul- we look back upon the many times those tivate it far better. A mechanic is called in words have beguiled us, the memory of that to do a bit of work, which, in four cases out silver by and by is like the sunrise of Ossian,

Where's the 'tarnal

These questions and exclamations were

asked and uttered in rapid succession, and

'You see I went to bed pretty all fired

there they

Bimeby got up and struck a light to look around a spell-found about a peck of bed-bugs scattered around, and

Thought I had 'em foul, that time ; but I swan to man, if they didn't pull straws out of the bed, and built a reg-ular bridge over it !' Seeing an iu-

clinched the story thus : 'It's so, whether you believe it or not, in towns the distance to the church or chap- Bed bugs are curious critters and no mistake; 'specially the Kalamazoo kind.

Tricks upon Travellers.

A MAN once travelling the road be-

tween York and Baltimore, stopping at an inn inquired of the landlord, have you any crackers?

Landlord-Yes sir.

Traveler-Give me a shilling's worth of your crackers. Your crackers are too hard. Would you not exchange

them with me for a half pint. Land .--- Yes sir.

The traveller drank part of the liquor, and the remains he put into a flask for boots like a man. The man murmurs it, that he carried in his pocket, taking --when in life's middle watch he sees his up his hat and bidding the landlord good by.

Land.-Stop, sir you have not paid me for the whiskey.

ers for it? Land .- Yes sir, but you did not

pay me for the crackers.

Land .- Yes, sir.

Mr. Thackery says, in his last num-ber of the Newcomes, that without wishing to disparage the youth of other nations, he thinks a well-bred English lad has this advantage over them, that Mr. Thackery says, in his last num-A YANKEE IN TROUBLE .- A day or two his bearing is commonly more modest do. We might extend our illustrations since the passengers on board the ferry boat than theirs. He does not assume the tail-coat, and the manners of manhood too early ; he holds his tongue, and listens to his elders, his mind blushes as Each additional insertion. well as his cheeks; he does not know how to make bows, and pay compliments like the young man, nor to contradict his seniors, as, I am informed. American striplings do.

ment Esq., L B. CLINE, of the Council. --John E. of the Council. --John E. f. --W. A. McDANDEL E. k of the Court. --DAND Hoke, E. rt of Ordinary. --L. M. McDes, E. missioner in Equity.--Maj. S. A. Towston instances in Equity.--Maj. S. A. Towston

Of the Greenville & Columbia Rail-Road. Thomas C. Perrin, President: W. H. Griffin, Engineer; H. T. Peake, Superintendent Trans-portation; J. P. Southern, Auditor and Treasurer; T. D. Davis, Agent. Directors-D. Nance, Wm. Patton, Simeon Fair, John S. Preston, Daniel Blake, Hon. J. B. O'Neal, F. G. Thomas, J. Smith, J. P. Reid, J. N. Whitner, J. Kilgore, V. McBee.

United States.

EXECUTIVE GOVERNMENT. FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire, Pres'nt. Vice President Vacancy, † THE CABINET.

the floor on the inside, and felt comfor-table that time any-how. Left the light burnin' and watched 'em. See 'em get off together and have a camp meetin' 'bout it, and then they went off in a squad, with an old grey headed one at the top, right up the will, out on th celling till they got to the right spot, then dropped right plump into my face. Fact by thunder. Well I swept 'em up again and made a circle of tar on the celling too. Thought I had 'em foul, that time; but I swan to man, if they didn't pull

tific men in the world. The Patent Claims are published weekly, and

are invaluable to Inventors and Patentees ular bridge over it !' Seeing an in-credulous expression on our visage, he clinched the story thus :

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Georgia Home Gazette. SOUTHERN LITERARY AND FAMILY JOURNAL,

PUBLISHED AT ACCOUNTA OFORGIA.

Trav.-Did I not trade you the crack-

Trav .- Have you not got the crack-

Trav.-(walking off,) None of your

May 19, 1854.

THE BITE OF A RATELESNAKE .- The most simple and convenient remedy, says a correspondent of the Macon Msssenger, I ever heard of was alum. A piece the size of a hickory-nut, dissolved in water and drank, or chewed and swallowed, is sufficient. I have a good authority for saying it has been tried many times on men and dogs, and that they have invariably recovered. I know of some planters whose hands are exposed to be bitten by rattlesnakes, who always have themselves provided with it, in their pockets, and they have several times found use for it.

IT IS STATED that hydrophobia is produc ing more panic in Boston and vicinity than ever attended the small-pox or cholera, and not without some reason. Scarcely a day passes, but what some one is bitten by a mad dog, and cases of death from this cause have been frequent. Many who have been bitten are living in constant dread of an awful death; and there are few who do not wish death to the whole canine race.

A VALUADER REMEDY .-- The New Haven (Conn.) Palladium says-" We are able to record another case of the complete cure of erysipelas by the simple application of the raw cranberries pounded fine. The patient was a young lady, one side of whose face had become so much swollen and inflamed. that the eye had become closed and the pain excessive. A poultice of eranberries was applied, and after several changes the pain ceased, the inflammation subsided, and in the course of a couple of days, every vestige of the disease had disappeared. The case occurred in the family of one of the editors of the Palladium, and we can therefore wouch for the trath."

PLEASURE .--- I see when I follow my shad ow it flies me; when I fly my shadow, it follow me. I know pleasures are the shad-owt which hold no longer than the sunshine of my fortune. Lest, then, my pleasures should foraske me, I will forsake them. Pleasure most flies me when I most follow it .- Warwick.

through every walk of life. Few men say en route for the early train on the Hudson to themselves, I'll do it well. Haste is pre- River Railroad were highly amused at the ferred to thoroughness, the reputation of a perplexities of a Simon Pure down-Easter. quick workman to that of a good one-Lawyers, ministers and other good public As the boat quietly slipped from the dock. Lawyers, ministers and other good public speakers ever make a pride of extemporane-ous oratory, as if any truly sensible man could be ambitious of an impromptu speech, when, with careful thought, he might make his address incalculably better. The few, however, who adopt for their motto, "I'll He ran to the other end of the boat, exclaim-do it well," always succeed in life. The lad ing, 'What is she off! Well who'd a at school, who follows this rule, rises at the thought it ! And, addressing the passengers head of his class. The lawyer, who makes generally, he related his misfortune. Jeruthorough work, gets the best and most lu-

thorough work, gets the best and most lu-crative practice, for people know that his opinion can be depended on, and that he see how it seemed. Where's the 'tarnal makes no mistakes. The hard student thing going to? When'll she cum back?-in medicine has the most patients, as soon Whew! I never thought of such a ride.as his proficiency is discovered, which inevi-How far's she going ?' tably happens, sooner or later. The mechanic, who turns out first rate work, obtains first without giving any of the passengers an rate prices and a first rate run of buisiness .-Whoever would go through life well let him opportunity to answer or 'explain his posiadopt for his motto, at the outset, "Whattion.' He was at length quieted, when the ever I do, I'll do it well," engineer told him the boat would return be-

fore sundown. SELF-GOVERNMENT IN CHILDREN. - I NOT AN ENTHUSIAST. The energy of the manner of the late Roland Hill and the powknow nothing more touching than the efforts of self-government of which little children are capable, when the best parts of their na-ture are growing vigorously under the light and warmth of parental love. How beauti-ful is the self-control of the little creature who stifles his sobs of pain because his mother's pitying eye is upon him in tender sorrow ! or that of the babe who abstains from play, and sits emistly on the floor because are some

or that of the babe who abstains from play, and sits quietly on the floor, because some-body is ill. I have known a very young child slip over to the cold side of the bed on a winter's night, that a grown up sister might find a warm one. I have known a little girl submit spontaneously to hours of irksome re-straint and disagreeble employment, merely because it was right. Such wills as these-so strong and yet so humble, so patient, and so dignified—were movær impaired by fear but flourished thus under the influence of love, with its sweet excitements and holy sopports.

"Julia, my dear," said old Professor H-----, the other day to his young and pretty wife, "when I die you will be rich; but if you ever so far forget me as to marry again, I will come from the as to marry again, I will come from the grave to your bridal couch, and put my cold hands upon you." "Ah do not fear my dear husband," replied she, play-fully, "you will never live to see that." "I am delighted to hear you say so, my love," said the old man abstractedly.

"Jim, does your mother ever whip VOIL 87

"No; but she does a precions sight orse though."

"What's that?" "Why she washes me every morn

A phriend, pheeling phunnily phigurative, phurnished the phollowing: '4ty 4tmute 4esters, 4tnitously 4ti-fying 4 4lorn 4tresses 4cibly 4bade 4ty 4midable 4eigners 4ming 4ces.

WHISKEY never conducted wealth in-to a man's pocket happiness to his fam-ily, or respectability to his character. Therefore, whiskey is a non-conduc-tor, and it in best to let it alone.

In Mexico every body is supposed to be an ex-President who wears a clean shirt and keeps his hands washed.

a to escape by rist, shall I be mer, I am not saddle of mutton without stirrups.

Prospectus.

SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD. SOUTH CAROLINA TEMPERANCE STANDARD. THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully an-nounce to the friends of Temperance general-ly that they intend to commence the publication of a Temperance Paper, about the 15th of June next, provided a sufficient number of Subscribers can be obtained to warrant the undertaking. It will be printed upon substantial paper of Imperial size, and will contain 24 columns of matter. It will be denominated the "South Car-olina Temperance Standard," and will be pub-lished every two weeks, at the price of One Dol-lar per annum. As soon as fifteen hundred sub-scribers are obtained, we will publish it weekly at the same price.

at the same price. Our sole object is to advocate the cause of Tem-perance; and particularly the Legislative Pro-hibition of the Traffic in Intoxicating Drinks; and to prepare the misma of the perple of over State, for the enactment of such a Law, by com-

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We would respectfully appeal to all friends Temperance and Morality to sustain us in our fortato ameliorate the condition of suffering h

manity. We hope all persons feeling an interest in the success of this enterprise, will ever themselves in getting subscriptions, and as soon thereafter as convenient send us their lists. Fost masters are

auested to act as Agenta. All communications intended for the paper unst be post paid, and addressed to the "South archina Temperance Standard," Lexington C. H.

S. E. CAUGHMAN, M. R. BREARE, R. CORLEY, May 19, 1854.

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