SELECTED POLTEY.

LOUB'S REMONSTRANCE.

Wuar! for a word—an idle won! And more in jest than carnest spoken! Were i to noise ench breath I heard, 'My heart would soon be changed—or broken Tis not when words are spectral said Love's living flower bloom's there to meet us The flower of lover may still be dead, Although its fragmance seems to meet us! Then weigh not thou a word so slight, Nor keen thy cauthe besam eriorium: Nor keep thy gentle becom grieving; The tongue that finds things ever right. Believe me, love, 's a tongue deceiving.

Oh, if my heart had sought thee less. Mine eyes loved less to wander round thee, That word of wounded tenderaess-That hasty word—had never found thee. The des that seeks the sun's fond gaze, His golden hips in gladness beaming, Meets death within his smiling rays-His gilded fondness is but seeming? Then weigh not thou a word so slight, Nor keep thy gentle bosom grieving ; The tongue that finds things ever right, Believe me, love, 's a tongue deceiving. CHARLES SWAIN. Oh, if my heart had sought thee less,

WHAT IS HEAVEN ?

radiant orb amongst the spheres, ning resplendent o'er his bright compers; panz'd a flood of glory o'er my sight, told my wond'ring spirit, "Heaven is light

I ask'd the Morn, exulting o'er the plains, While hill and date re-rehoed the glad strains; The Morning deign'd its language to employ, And told my thrilling spirit, "Heaven is joy!"

I asked the Night, when all was calm around, And nothing earthly broke the still profound: Night bade the tumult of my bosom cease, And whisper'd to My spirit, "Heaven is peace!"

I ask'd the Harmony pervading all The beauteous spheres round this terrestrial ball The universal voice, beneath, above, Told my, enraptured spirit, "Heaven is love!"

ALL SORTS OF PURCIES.

USEFUL FACTS .- Water, when hot, dis solves more salt, sugar, &c., than when it is cold. Hence the utility of pouring hot salt and water over articles to prepare them for pickling, and hot syrup upon preserved fruits: meat, being a rarity, is much esteemed, as pickling, and hot syrup upon preserved fruits; for the sult or sugar that would crystallise as the liquid cooled is taken up by the fruit, ly pay very &c., which being heated also absorbs more than it could be made to do if it were put in cold.

COURTINO in the country is altogether, a the city a collection of starch phrases, formal style of calico.

INSECT COMFORTS.-Insects generally must lead a truly joyful life. Think what it must be to lodge in a lily. Imagine a pal-ace of ivory or pearls, with pillars of silver and capitals of gold, all exhaling such a perfume as never rose from human censer .-Fancy, again, the fun of tuckling yourself up for the night in the folds of a rose, rocked to sleep by the gentle sighs of the sumnot indeed wonder at the amenity of an earsuch circumstances.

WHAT CONSTITUTES EVIL ?- The christian combat is a combat principally against fulse and inferior goods, which would pass for true, and usurp the higher place belonging to the true : and the christian victory consists in the right subordination of goods, is nothing but good unarranged, that is, in-dignified specimen of "fair, fat and forty," is nothing but good unarranged, that is, in-subordinate; as when an inferior good, such as self and the world, is exalted above the supreme good of the love of God and our and the old clothes woman, newsboy and rag kin ? 'He's daddy to my wife's first child.'

o begin with the most credible, we copy CATCHING BEARS.

Travellers' Store

racticed by the gipsies of Wallachia related W. W. Smyth, in his book entitled "A car with the Turks." They fill a little barrel with honey and

brandy, and lay it in some place to which the bear often resorts; the attraction of the sweet mixture is so great that Mr. Bruin not only indulges himself, but often bring Mrs. B. and all the little B's to partake of the delicacy; the whole party then eat and drink till the spirit does its work, they caper and dance about for a time as if demented, and at length fall asleep, and become an easy prey to their captors. Hooker, in his "Himalayan Journal," re

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AN ENCOUNTER WITH LEECHES.

that must have been anything but pleasant. The weather continued very hot for the elevation (4,000 to 5,000 feet,) the rain brought no coolness, and for the greater part of the three marches between Singtam and Chakoong, we were either wading through deep mud, or climbing over rocks. Lecches swarmed in incredible profusion in thestreams and damp grass, and among the bushes : they got into my hair, hung on my eyelids, and crawled up my legs, and down my back. I repeatedly took upwards of a hundred from my legs, where the small ones used to collect in clusters on the instep : the sores which they produced were not healed for five months afterwards, and I retain the scars to the pres ent day. Snuff and tobacco leaves are the best antidote, but when marching in the rain it is impossible to apply this simple remedy to any advantage. The best plan I found to be rolling the leaves over the fect, inside the stockings, and powdering the legs with snuff.

Speaking of eating reminds us of a story old by a black priest in Abyssinia to Mr. Parkyns, the amateur barbarian. He told him that South of Darfour there exists a having a fat delicate look. They according-

DELICATE ATTENTIONS TO STRANGERS !

He said that a brown man, a Mahommedan, priest, who went there from his country, in the hope of converting his people to Islamdifferent institution from the city article. In ism,was-though protected from actual danthe country you get rosy lips, sweet cider. jonny-cake, and girls made by nature; and went out the little children came about him, manners, fine silk, great jewelry, and girls poking with with their fingers in the ribs, got up secundem artem. Always take the feeling his arms and legs, and muttering to jump into the well and drown herself if he rural district when you want to get a good one another, "Wa-wa, wa, wa !" (meat, meat,) with their their features expressive of that she would do so, obstinately insisted the greatest possible inclination to taste him.

This will do for the present !

French Women.

We extract the following from "Parisian Life and French Principles," a very readable work recently published by the Harpers: "A 'female-rights orator' has asserted, that and then let him in. woman had more of the occupations of mer air, and nothing to do when you awake men they would be more virtuous. By that but to wash yourself in a dew-drop, and to rule the women of France ought to far exfall to and eat your bedclothes. One can- cel in that respect, their sisters of America. I will say nothing of their laboring in the wig, or the suavity of a lady-bird under field, their driving huge carts through the streets of Paris, and other rude labors which soon rubs out of them all female softness, but confine myself to the more agreeable duties which they have usurped from man. Indeed, a man is but a secondary being in a scale of French civilization. The 'dames a comptoir' are as essential to the success of a man, who wished to be thought by the lady when the true are exalted above the false, the eternal above the temporal; and thus the gayest bells of the metropolis. My boot Ten Thousand a-Year?" "No, madam; I each aranged according to its proper excel- maker, for the head of the establishment, is a never read so many novels in all my life." lency and worth. Evil, properly considered, woman; my hatter also; my landlord is a

he will desare thering occupation. Longitude of quiet and thering occupation. Longitude of the prevented, and the there are trained to find pleasure in a first pleasu harmless and clevating pursuit.- Eclectic Reviero.

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WITSCHILLANDEOUS.

A GOOD EXCUSE .- There is a society in existence which, like most other association of the kind, has a standing rule that a members who come late or absent them selves shall be fined a certain sum, unless they are able to give sufficient excuse for tar-

ber came in after hours, and the chairman asked him his excuse for being late. "Really Sir," said he, "I was not able to get here before. Domestic troubles—per-plexities of mind—I cannot say which will lie first, my wife or my daughter."

'Ah." said the chairman, expressing much commiseration for the father and husband, 'I was not aware of that; remit the fine, Mr. Secretary, the excuse is a good one.'

The member consequently took his seat The next morning another member met him, and with much feeling, asked him how his wife and daughter were. 'In excellent health,' replied he.

'How ! I thought you said last night that you did not know which would di first.

'I did; and am still in a quandary, Time owever, will decide the question.'

"Your old Kentucky home!" you poor soul, you," said Mrs Partington, as she thrust her night out of the window away al-"Your old Kentucky home? you poor soul, you," said Mrs Partington, as she thrust her night out of the window away al-almost into the midnight to catch the notes of the song an individual was singing, in a larmed: the friends, of each ware f the song an individual was singing, in a alarmed; the friends of each were dismal voice near her dwelling. "I wish to thrown into a state of painful anxiety, my heart you was there, where your friends and the sporting gentlemen felt as could take keer of you and do for you. It though they had embarked in a haz is a terrible thing to be in distress away off among strangers, particularly where you ain't acquainted with any of 'em; but I don't think it looks well for a man to wake up a whole neighborhood at midnight with his sorrows." She saw him disappear a moment afterwards in a shop with a red curtain, and with the remark that she guessed the poor creter had gone in to get something to "invigorate his cistern" with, she shut down the window, and in five minutes by the wooden mantle clock that ticked sleepiy in her chamber, she had forgotten all about the Kentucky home.

A TYRANICLE husband locked the door arainst his wife, who was visiting a neighbor, and when she applied for admittance, he pre-tended not to know her. She threatened to colt at that.' did not open the door. He had no idea that he did know her; so she took a log. plunged it into the well, and simultaneously with the splash it made she placed herself by the door, and as the husband rushed out in his night clothes, she darted in, locked the door, and declared that she did not know him. She froze him till he was penitent,

ANEW SETTLER, somewhere in Missouri, ives the following graphic description of the people and the country in that section of Uncle Sam's dominions : " As for the country, the land is as cheap as dirt, and good enough ; but the climate is rainy, blowy and sultry. The people die so fast here that every man has his third wife, and every woman is a widow."

"ARE you fond of novels, Mr. Jones? 'Very," responded the interrogated gentle-

How a Fullow Br PROMINE IN CHIOMERS In a country near by, an election was held for the office of high sheriff. Three popular cadidates were in the field, and their chances of success were about equal. Never it is said did the

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yeomanry of that country enter more hotly into a political contest than on this occasion. Thousands upon thous-ands of dollars had been staked upon the result, and this circumstance, per-haps, lent much to the enthusiasm manifested by the people

they are able to give sufficient excuse for tar-diness or absence. On one occasion a mem-ber came in after hours, and the chairman asked him his excuse for being late. "Really Sir," said he, "I was not able to FRANKLIN PIERCE, of N. Hampshire, Pres'n' Vacancy.t Vice President Vacancy, † THE CABINET. of the country, who were to bring inthe returns to the county seat-a hotel The following are the principal officers in the executive department of the government, who form the Cabinet, and who hold their offices at which was the head-quarters of the three parties.

three parties. We will pass the many exciting and amusing occurrences of the day, and recht to the closing scene of the night. The returns were all in with the ex-ception of one township, and the con-test thus far was so close that the dis-parity between the highest and lowest candidate was less than ten votes. The fate of the three candidates

candidate was less than ten votes. The fate of the three candidates

hung upon the result of the one poll. Each candidate had claimed a handsome majority in the remaining township-but as each had been deceived ardous enterprise. In the stillness of the night, the clatter-

ing of a horse's feet was faintly heard in the distance. The shout of 'he's coming,' gave general notice of the fact. As the messenger neared them his noble animal flying as it were un-der whip and spur—they fell back on either side, and opened a passage to receive him. In he dashed regardless of human life, and hauling up suddenly under the dim light of a lamp, with watch in hand, he exclaimed-'Five One copy, for one year, hundred dollars that better time was never made! Three miles in only Ten copies, for six months. Ten copies, for six months.

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crowd, as the runner continued to expatiste upon the speed and qualities

of his colt—a matter in which none but himself seemed to feel any inter-est; just at that time—the returns be-ing the only thing which could inter-est the crowd. 'Thirity-eight major-ity!' answered the runner. 'For whom?' demanded the same voice in the crowd 'Gentlemen_all L brow about it is of his colt-a matter in which none Gentlemen, all I know about it is that some feller got thirty-eight majority! but who the d_____l it was I can't tell you: one thing I know, and that is, that you can bet your life on that is, that you can bet your life on that is, that you can be your life on the stamps are neatly made, with turned that is the stamps are neatly made, with turned that is that you can be your life on the stamps are neatly made, with turned that is that you can be your life on the stamps are neatly made.

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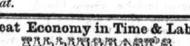
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But there is one discovery the reformist of Now, sir, I want to know what the elation-ship ?" But there is one discovery the reformist of the sex can make in Paris, to which I beg particulary to call their attention, and that particulary to call their attention, and that is, how to preserve the freedom of their 'limbs' and their peticoats also. Bloomerism has no chance of success. A French lady, by a sleight of hand in lifting her bills, says he could bring living wit-kles, Sa dress, can cross the dirtiest streets, promenade through the mud and mire, and bring home unsullied, the whitest stockings and

Gardens for Working Men.

The possession of a garden, with a disposition to cultivate, and its non-possession, with thinking of bed-cord or arsenic, possesses a tendency to undervalue such an appendage much more heroism than all the suicides to a cottage, constitute a broad line of separthat ever lived. Never call a man a hero ation between two great classes of the poor. till he has been bombarded with adversity. The very general who stormed Chapultepee would cut and run like a dog with a tin pan to his tail, should poverty open her batteries without feeling a conviction that its inhabitants must be more contented and happy than

those whose plots are neglected, and whose end to be set in the ground in a solution of Blue Vitrol,—one pound of the vitrol to forty of water. This is to render the posts al- error of thanking that such tastes are always ty of water. This is to render the posts al-most indestructible by rot. MEMORY is like a purse: if it be overfuil, that it cannot shut, all will drop out of it. Marshal thy notions into a handsome meth-Marshal thy notions into a handsome meth-od. A man will carry twice more weight trussed and packed up in bundles, than when it lies untowardly flapping and hanging about his shoulders.—Fuller.

he tuck the inside himself, and gave me the outside. Mrs. Partington informs us that she intendtd the consort of the Female Cemetery last evening, and some of just out of paradox. She only regrets

house at Wapping, by a waterman, with the following address: An't please your honor, the tide is waiting or you."

Purcell the famous English punster as asked one evening to make a pun. "Upon what subject," said he. "The King," said one of the compa

"The King," said Purcel, "the King no subject.

"What part of speech is hat!" asked a dame the other day. "Masculine," replied the scholar. "Indeed-then what's the feminine?"

"Why, bonnet, to be sure."

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