man what picked his pocket.

know noth'n' what's far the sublic good; it's only a few indiwidual snow storms and har-'rycenes what they rouble theirselves about. to do no up the applet ec.

I was I could keep a house of "Entertainent for men and beast," then I shouldn't have o go to bed hungry and thusty; and if I hadn't got no sexpence, I could live on stock. I's a capital thing this sock. The aext time I get a sixpence I'll put it in the banks, then nobody can't say I aint got no stock to draw upon. People what's got a sixpence don't know noth'n if they doesn't put it in the bank. But sixpences doesn't grow up like wegables; and then the ground is all friz up, and you can't make noth'n' grow, no bow

Sixpences won't grow if you plant 'em; they aint like taters; you plant taters, and they comes up, and grens and multiplies; but you plant sixpences, and they comes to noth'u,' unless you plant 'em in the bank. These banks is capital things for gentlemen like me, what's troubled with the "outs." Litme see it I can count 'can all. Out at the pockets-that's one; out of creditthat's two; out at the elbows-that's three; out at the knees-that's four; out at the sheels-that's five; out at the tors-that's six; and then I'm out of house and home, makes seven outs. Them's what the doctors calls the seven last plagues,-and noth'n can't cure 'em, no how. Brandeth's pills doesn't cure the ou's-hem only ag grawates the distemper. I wish I wasn't a gentleman ; -- i's on y them what's afflicted with the oids. What's the meanin' of gentleman? Why, i's a man what's gen, tle. Noth'a' couldn't be no plamer, no how. Gentle means soft, mld, peaceable. I never makes no noise-that's soft; I never kicks up no rows that's mild; I never quarrels with nobody-that's peaceable; and I must be a man, or I should wear petticoats! - Ergo, if I aut a gentleman, it's their hult what made the definations. . I wish I was a lamer; them's the one

what's the best off. What's the mounting y or loster? Why, it's wery, plan,-its a . as what ente a lost. There's baker -- that's the man west bakes the loaf; there's maker, -that's the man what makes the loaf; and then there's loafer,-that's the man what reats the loaf. It's wery inconvenient to make a loaf without noth'n' to make it of. and the baker what bakes it is wery liable to burn hisself. But the loafer what eats it,-prowided he's got a sexpence to wash it down writ, -on got no inconwencere. no hov. I wish I was only adequated for K. D. W.

From the Protestant and Herald.

THE WORLD BEFORE THE FLOOD. Though we have not a vestige of history relating to the world before the flood, ex cepting what is centained in the Sacred Volume, yet it is manifest from Reason, as well as from Revelation, that the earth was far more beautiful and fertile, and the air far more temperate and salubrious, than it is at presen. When God created the world -all was very good-a fit dwelling place for holy and happy beings and tho' the ground was early cursed for man's trans gression, it is evident that the curse did not fully fall upon it till the Flood-after man had filed up the measure of his inquity. When the fountains of the great deep were broken up, it is manifest that the earth was shattered by the tremendous concussion; and thrown into the discord state in which we now find it .- Huge, unsightly mountains, and barren wastes, appeared; instead of the fertile bill, and the delightful dale. Those who examine the earth scientifically. find it in the utmost disorder—its stratus every where broken and disarranged : and there is the strongest reasons to believe hat the ocean has, in a great measure, shifted its bed; and that in those places which were once the nublished of many sea monsters exhelp and stable. We have good grounds to believe that before the flood the earth was not washed by those torrents of rain that it is at present; but was nightly refreshed by soft and gentle dews; otherwise I cannot understand low God would say, as he did to Noah, "Behold I set my Bow in the Cloud" Is it not manifest that this was not a familiar phenomenon to the Patriarch? -as it must have been were rain as common as it is now. The mode of watering the earth by mists and dews, would be far inore conducive to health and fertility, than by the present mode of rains. Respecting the populousness of the world, I cannot think, as some do, that " was greater than it has ever been since: though this would probably have been the case considering the longevity of its inhabitan , had it not been for the enormous wickedness-owing in part to this very longevity. But "the earth was filled with violence"-and no doubt multitudes fell by each other's hands: thus multiplying ten thousand fold the sin of him who slew his Brother. S. G. W.

SKILL OF THE INDIANS IN TRACKING.

In the summer of the year 1755 a most attroctous and shocking murder was unexpectedly committed by a party of Indians. party along with him, would engage, ore wronged, and no hing but arbitrary power

he was carrying it. Dake Holland went no do me justice now." tracks of the man to whom it had been en- countenances everything but the appeartrusted he pursued them until he found the lance of happiness. Some carry a downlost article, which delivered to the owner .- | cast, dejected look bordering upon the ap-Augusta (Ga.) Free Press.

THE EMIGRATING CHEROKEES.

several large detachments of Cherokee emigrants, which he met early in D cember, in the southern part of Kentucky, on his settled and organized beyond the western statement which he makes of the rate of mortality among these emigrants is confirmed by accounts from other quarters. About 2,000, or ene-eight part of the whole na ion, had died some months since; and as the journey was not then half finished, it is not improbable that as many more may perish before the remnant arrive in the Arkansas country.

a resting place, after the fatigue of the day, and friends. they spent the night with probability as little of the reality as the appearance of comfort. We learned from the officers and overseers struggles of death .- There were about ten Christmas. ment as one of the conditions of the preten. offers, though rainously extravagant, were has been in the habit of nightly administering. Humane and Sensible Recommendation to the throne, some sen-

call fraudident. were very unwilling to go -so much so that | crop rot on the ground. some two hundred had escaped, at collect. On the coffen plantations things, if postheir rage, determined to take their revenge part of Tennessee, and those who were but the blacks, though paid the wages they by murdering a Delaware Indian, who hap- on the way were so unwilling to pursue their asked, would not work more than a third great friend to the whites, was loved and -and even then they went reluctually .-- o t. esteemed by them, and in testimony of I know that it is said that "only a few were The failure of the corn crop in nearly

heels of the actual murderers. The proposition detachments in the southern part of Ken-I wish'twas always New Year's.—It's sal was agreed to, and the Duke Hollan', tocky on the 4th, 5th, and 6 h of December. the fault of the Almanics, -- they doesn't accompanied by a party of the setters, set They had been about two months on their out on the pursue. They soon found them- way and had not passed over half their selves in the most rocky part of a mountain, journey. The overseers remarked that they at hand, the proprietors are at a loss to know where not one of those who accompanied could not finish this journey before February. him was able to discover a single track, if they pursue their journey without delay, ate the calendar, and have New Year's nor would they believe that man had ever on account of winter weather, which, how. come once a month. But it aint no use— trodden upon that ground, as they had to ever, they thought impossible. There were it's a wain effort—as the fish said what tried jump over a number of rocks, and in some in all, eleven detachments averaging about instances to crawl over them. Now they lifteen hundred each. The last de achbegan to expect that he carried them ac- ment which we passed on the 7th, embraced cross those rugged mountains in order to give rising two thousand Indians with horses the enemy time to escape, and threatened and mules in proportion. The forward part him with instant death, the moment they of the train we found just pitching their should be fully convinced of the fraud. The tents for the night, and notwishstanding Indian, rue to his promise, would take pairs some thirty or forty wagons were already to make them perceive that an enemy had stationed, we found the road literally filled passed along the places through which he with the procession for about three miles in was leading; hen here he would snow length. The sick and feeble were carried in hem that the moss on the rock had been in wagons-about as comfortable for as a trodeen down by the weight of a human New England ox cart with a covering over foot; there, that it had been tern and drag- it a-great many ride on horse-back and ged orward from its place; -further he multitudes go on foot --even aged females, meet on the 5th proximo, and I must say would point out to them, that pebbles on the apparently, nearly ready to drop into the that, unless the Governor gives way to the rock had been removed from their beds by grave-were travelling with heavy burdens members, nothing will be done. You will the foot hitting them; that dry sticks by a tached to the back -on the sometimes frobeing trod en upon, were breken; and zen ground, and sometimes muddy streets, of the Commissioners of Correspondence, even that in a particular place, an Indian's with no covering for the feet except what blanket had dragged over the rocks, re- nature had given them. We were some moved or loosened the leaves lying there, hours making our way through the crowd, state of this once flourishing island. Alas! so that they lay no more flat, as in other which brought us in close contact with the places; all which the Indian w. ald perceive | wagons and the mult tude, so much that felt ashe walked along, without even stopping. fortunate to find ourselves freed from the late to do any good. As long as the stip-At last, arrived at the foot of the mon than crowd without leaving any part of our caron soft ground, where the tracks were deep, riage. We learned from the inhabitants he found out that the enemy were eight in on the road where the Indians passed that number; and from the freshness of the foot- they burio I fourteen to fifteen at every stoprants, he concluded that they must have plag place and they make a journey of to give you such an account of my native n affined at no great distance. This ten miles per day only on an average. One place. rroved to be the exact toth; for, after fact which to my own mind seemed a lesgaining the eminence on the other side of son indeed to the American nation, is, that the valley, the Indians were seen encamped, they will not travel on the Sabba h. If cirsome having already laid down to sleep cumstances could justify travelling on the while others were drawing of their leggings, Sabbath, it would seem that the Indians for the same purpose, and the scalps they might be excused for so doing-with a had taken were hauging up to dry. "See !" long journey before them, and cold winter said Duke Helland, to this astonished con. fast upon them, &c. But not when the panions, ' there is the enemy! not of Sabbath came they must stop, and not my nation, but Mingoes, as I truly told increly stop-they must worship the Great yor. They are in our power; in less than Spirit, too for they had divine service on half an hour, they will be fast asleep. We the Sabbath -- a camp-meeting in truth .-need not fire a gun, but go up and on shawk One aged Indian, who was commander hem ;--we are nearly two to one, and need of the friendly Creeks and Seminoles in a apprenend no danger. Come on, and you, very important engagement in company will now have your full revenge!" But with General Jackson, was accosted on ar. attending medical lectures, at Fairfield the whi es, overcome by fear did not choose living in a little village in Kentucky by an College in this State, and more noted for to follow the Indian's advice and urged aged man residing there, and who was one develoy, than a knowledge of his books, him to take them back by the nearest and cf Jackson's men in the engagement refer- was asked one morning while professor best way. He did so accordingly, and red to, and asked if he (the Indian) recollec. White was examining a class of two hunwhen they arrived at home, late at night, ted him? The aged Chieft in looked him in dred students, what are the principle arterthey reported the number of Iroquois to the face and recognised him, and with es, to be taken up during an amputation of have been so great, that they were afraid a down cast look and heavy sigh, referring the thigh ! After hesitating some moments, of both cities." When it is considered ents. On an inquiry, it was discovered that Duke Holland once found a watch which and the lives of my people were then at he answered promptly by saying, all that al ben sent from Pittsburgh, by a man stake for you and your country. I then bleed. That is correct, replied the Hon. New York can be reached in six days title of the returned absentee. An offer of who g t tipsy, and lost it in the woods, thought Jackson my best friend. But, an! Professor, with a smile. about fifty mel's from the place to which Jackson no serve me right. Your country A FARMER'S NOTION OF THE OPPOSITION.

> aged man of the same name, is a very in-Several mission ries were accompanying Cherokees are wealthy and travel in style. barn."-Eng. Paper. One lady passed on in her back in company with her husband, apparently with as much refinement and equipage as any of the On Ta stay evening we fell in with a mothers of New England; and she was detachment of the poor Cherokee Indians mother too and her youngest child about -which meeting has prompted to the three years old was sick in her arms, and writing of this article. That poor despised all she could do was to make it as comfor. people are now on their long and tedious able as circumstances would permit. The march to their place of destination beyond last I heard of her she called at a store to the Miss'ssippi River. In the first detach- obtain some articles for the comfort of her ment which we me, were about eleven hun. | much loved babe, when she exhibited all the dred ledians -sixty waggons -six hundred | feelings of a mother, and a fond mother too horses, and perhaps forty pairs of oxen. - but yet to human view she could only We found them in the forest camped for earry her dying chill in her arms a few the night by the road side, comfortable-if miles farther, and then she must stop in a night, and under a severe fall of rain ac. babe to the cold ground, and that too withcompanied with heavy wind. With their out pomp or ceremony, and pass on with canvass for a shield from the inclemency of the mulatude-and thus many of them have

> > RESULT OF EMANCIPATION IN JAMAICA.

of the detachment in the morning, that brings papers to the 21st January. The says our informant, that the father of the many of the aged Indians were suffering Kingston papers corroborate the account boys, on returning from the funeral, found extremely from the farigue of the journey, g ven b low, in the letter of our correspon- his house on fire. and the id health consequent upon it .- Se. dent. The disinclination of the manumitted veral were then quite ill, and one aged man population to work was rapidly increasing. we were informed was then in the last They have generally refused to work since

wants of the company. The cost of the day to boiler-men, and half a dollar to com- following circumstances: journey, is paid by the American Govern mon lab rers during the crop. These

N. V. Express.

KINGSTON, JAMAICA, JAN. 21, 1839. The Island of Jamaica, I am sorry to say, is in a very poor state, but a few properues at work, and as the crop time is now low to take it off. The price demanded by the negroes is more than what the sugars and rum will sell for, so it is impossible to get them to come to any final arrangement. The Governor issued a prono good with them. A planter told me this morning that, last year at this time, he made 50 hlds. of sugar, and now his mill is not yet at work on account of the negroes not being willing to work under \$1 per day, which it is impossible to give. He further says that Jamaica is going fast to ---s You cannot imagine; for full particulars. pay a great attention to the papers you will. receive. I am teld that it is not Jamaica a'one that suffers, but the other Windward Islands. The House of Assembly will find in the papers particulars of a meeting and also public meetings being called for the purpose of making a report of the distressed Jamaica is not what she once was, no ever will be. The time is past, and it is too endiary magistrate give ball advices to the negroes, they will not come to terms. What with them and the Governo, enough misthief is effected. I am sorry I am obliged

Kingston, Jan. 17 .- In our last, we believe we sufficiently exposed the deplorable state of the Windward District of this island; but even that did not convey what appears to be even more serious in regard to the occurrences of the present

It appears that the laborers are now posessed with the idea that, as the honorable House of Assembly went into no business, there is no law which can oblige them to work, and therefore they intend to be idle till law comes from England-

A PRACTICAL ANSWER. - A. B. while to the engagement, he said, "Ah! my life and keeping the whole classs in suspense,

-- A farmer in the neighborhood of Godin search of it, and having discovered the The Indians as a whole carry in their alming Surrey, dining with one of the inhabitants of that town, a short time since, and politics being introduced, the conduct of the opposition was commented on by some of pearance of despair; others a wild frantic the party; when the firmer observed, appearance as if about to burst the chains "Why, now, gentlemen, I can compare of nature and pounce like tiger upon their their general conduct to nothing better than A "Native of Maine" travelling in the enemies. Others again seemed to speak to that of some of my pigs! I feed them Western country, in a letter to the Portland in locks the secret silent purpose of revenge with peas in my farm yard; those who hap-Mirror, thus describes the appearance of lurking in their hearts. And some of them pen to be within the gaze eat the peas very did occasionally tell what they intended to orderly and quietly-you hear no grumdo to the white men when they should get bling amongst them, but presently comes a parcel of other pigs from the field, and be_ way from Lou'sville to Nashville. The waters. Many of them seemed intelligent ing without the gate, they run to this side and refined. Mr. Bushyhead son of an and then to that, push the gate with their noses, squeak, hollo, and kick up a sad telligent and in cresting Baptist clergyman. disturbance; but the moment I open the gate, and introduce them to the peas, they them to their destination. Some of the become as quiet as so many mice in a full

> FROM THE TRENTON (N. S.) STATE GAZETTE. A SERIES OF DISASTERS .- A few weeks ago, a boy of Gideon Huit, near Allentown, fell into his father's mill pond, while sliding on the icc. One of his brothers was near, and went to his assistance, but broke through the ice himself. A third and fourth brother, and then the father, attracted by the cries of the drowning boys, ran, one after another, to save them; but they, too, of the boys ex ricated themselves, but were be likely to prove useful. From the numenable to rescue the three others.

At the funeral of these boys, the carriage comfortable they might be in a December stranger-land and consign her much loved of their uncle was dashed to pieces, the horses becoming restive, and the uncle's he weather, and the cold wet ground for had to do-some children-some parents er, which was also oversurned and broken; and the horses ran against the vehicle of another uncle, upset it, and threw out those The ship Emily, 17 days from Kingston ing them seriously. It was reported, also,

N. York Feb. 7. Death from lawlanum or its antidote -The coroner held an inquest at No. 1 Gouofficers and overseers in each detachment | The account from all parts of the Island verneur st., on the body of Sarah, daughter whose business it was to provide supplies are most disastrous. At St. James' the of Thomas and Sarah Lecount, aged three

It appears that the mother of the decessed mer.

Last evening her stock being out after llowing remarks: alministering to one of the children, she "A: this inclement season, when the up at the official person who had laid it be-

books. He then gave Mr. Lecount about dance of tar."

"wicer worser," as the lawyer said to the the sun went down, to bring them on the compels them to remove. We met several connection that new york expired five grains of tarrate of antimony, which he

tem extends those of the body, but could not state. Doubties thousands are burild bediscover any smell of laudanum. The small fore they are dead .- Watchman of the intestines had a dark appearance and look. South. ed rather inflamed, and the longs were congested. They found some slight effusion in the brain, but could not decide as to what some time since a recommondation of a caused the death of the child. They were daily use of cold water applied to the peck. of opinion that the medicine given to eject as a security against sore throat. My exthe dose administered too large. They I was many years subject to this ailment. to have been administered was sufficient to who had proved it. I did so, and have had

that he law required him to place a label pera are of the day and evening, it may be descripting is contents on every phial con- well to remind your readers of this method tailing landarum he sold!

ANOTHER GREAT RAILROAD.

to the able and distinguished S-nator from Mississippi, Robert J. Walker, to a gen'l ez with New York by a line of Railroads. | should get."-Boston Mer. Jour. The first step towards this grand project, was to obtain the aid of the General Govof the work may be acquired.

N. Orleans Bulletin.

telligent and observing persons, that the health of our young people, young men and young woman, is much less perfect than formerly; they are more feeble; there prevails ageneral debility; they are more subject to disease; and there are more deaths among the young than formerly; and especially the capacity for labor is greatly reduced. The younger part of the community are not only less disposed, but much less able for physicial exertion than formerly. We do not state this as a determined fact, but us a strong, and, to a considerable extent, a general impression. ENADING .- Let us give you a little advice. Others can judge as well as ourselves how young men, about these matters. If you far it is confirmed by their own observation. have any young lady in tow, or in view, to For ourselves we believe the fact; and that whom you would appear interesting, the in muscular, activity, and power, the race very best way in which you can do so, is is degenerating. We are aware that it is to give her a seranade once or twice a week, a fact of rather difficult proof; and that the especially when the evenings are fine. judgment may be fairly made up it would Nothing so much pleases a foolish girlrequire such a variety of statistical returns and they are all rather 'soft,' you know. as are not easily obtained: But we not good reader-as a fine serenade, on a fine only have come to the melanchely convic- evening, by a fine young man. All you tion of the fact in the case, but we think have get to do, is to get one or two fiddlers. we see many reasons, why such a result -have your poetry by heart-and at the should be certainly expected. What these accustomed hour, let her hear the soft notes reasons are we cannot enter upon at pres- of your soft heart, as they issue from your sent; but we may do it hereafter if oppor soft head, and float melodious through the feil through the icc. The father and one junity should admit; and if the discussion air, ber of patent nostrums, the advertisements Or if you don't like company, go aloneof which crowd the columns of our newspa- without fiddlers-and sing your lady-love pers, there would seem to be no necessity a stave or two, on your own hook. You that mankind should ever be sick, much can marry her in a week after. Here's a collar bone broken or dislocated. Those less that they should ever dir. It may be stanz i for you : who had been in this carriage got into anoth- that this wholesale quackery is one of the principal reasons of the evil, which we deplore. We have nothing farther, however to add ou this subject than to remark that who were inside, without, kowever, injur- there exis's an in imate and inviolable sympathy between the mind and the body; that any general decline of the latter must be followed by a corresponding imbecility of the former; that considering the subject in a general view, in electual health and energy must essentially depend on physicial cally and energy; and that any attempt o purchase the former at the sacsifice of | the latter is common'y ille and vain; and for the journey and attend to the general laborers have been off red five shillings per months, who came to her death under to e at cases of the most brilliant success is but dote, which we believe to be strictly authena miserable hargain .- New England Far. ic:-

ded treaty which many of the Indians still refused. The field laborers demand five to her and twin sister, a teaspoonful of par- The law permitting the killing of certain tences of Courts' martial were presented shillings per day, and rather than pay at egoric each, to prevent their disturbing her game in New Jersey, expiring Jan. 1st, for her signature. One was of death for The officers informed us that the Indians that rate, the planters, it is said, will let the during the night, as they were very fretful, the Morristown Jerseyman makes the fol. desertion—a soldier to be, shot. The

on four een white set lers, within five miles ing them together, and scattered themselves sible, are worse. The coffee was last rip. seat her son, a lad of 13 years of age, to the ground is covered with show and the qualifore herof Shamokin. The surviving whites in in the mountains in Georgia and the eastern energy, and some of it beginning to drop, apothecary's store of Dr. E. M. Guion, at driven near the habitation of man in search "Have you nething to say in behalf of the corner of Division and Grand streets, to of food, it would be a bumane act for far. this man?" parchase a fresh supply. On his return, mers occasionally to throw a sheaf of oats pened to be in those parts, and was far from journey, that it was some days quite even- part of the day. If this course was pur- ste administered the accustomed quantity into a clump of bushes for their benefit. The "Think again, my lord," was her reply thinking himself in any danger. He was a ing before they could get them under way sued, a large portion of the crop would be of the liquid to the deceased, who in a short consciousness that he has saved even one a reply deserving grantude and love from time after appeared to act very strangely pair of these pretty and harmlees birds in all posterity. and finally was thrown into spasms. On this manner, will fully repay any man of "And," said the gallant veteran, as he their regard had received from them the unwilling to go"—the most go willingly all the parishes had occasioned an extraor- examining the phial it was discovered that feeling for his trouble. A gentleman of our related the circumstance to his friends, I name of Duke Holland, satisfied that his and think the remove on the whole, an ad-duary rise in the price. Foreign or infer-instead of paregoric it contained laudanum. acquaintance about three miles from this, and seeing her Majesty so earnest about it, said nation was incapable of committing such a vantage to the nation." The testimony of jor quality was selling at eleven shillings. The father of the child immediately ran true sportsman, has fifty in one flock which | — He is certainly a bad soldier; but there foul murder, in a time of profound peace, the officers and observation have both ten- sterning per bushel, and that grown on the to the store and told the clerk, whose name he has thus preserved during the winter. was somebody spoke as to his character; told the enraged settlers that he cared not ded to confirm the belief, however, in my island brought sixteen, with the prospect of was floir es, of the fatal mistake. He sta. Any man who would kill birds under such and he may be a good man, for aught 1 for his own life; but for the honor of his mind that the great majority of the nation being higher, unless speedy supply should ted that the lad had asked for laudanum, circumstances, ought to have their feathers know to the contrary. tribe, he if they would immediately send a feel that they are wronged-greviously come from some of the neighboring islands. and he gave it him and entered it so on the attached to his mean carcase with an abun-

PREMATURE STPULTURE. -- It is impossidirected him to dissolve in warm water and ble for any one to read a file of newspapers give the child a tenspoonful of the same without being struck with the fact of freevery minute. This was done, but the quent announcements of burials before child only grew worse. The father then re- death. Some of the most thrilling narraturned, when Holmes mixed a quantity of tives we have ever read were on this sulthe tar.rate of animony and the sulphate of jee. Many of these narratives relate to zine together, how he did not know; but events that occured in England, where it is supposed the proportion of the mixture was customary to keep the body for many days, about two grains of the tartrate of antimony and often for several weeks. In this counto one of zine, which he directed to be try the corpse has scarcely time to be clamation a tew days ago, but that can do prepared and given to the child in the samo cold, before it is hurried into the grave. manner as the former dose, and then sent | Verdy, we think good morals, no less than for Dr. Knight. On the arrival of the doc. commen humanity, indicate the propriety tor the little sufferer could not swallow, and of a change on this whole subject "Perwas black in the face. He ordered the haps the most horrible feeling this side of child to be placed in a warm bath, &c., but perdition is that which a conscious being it was of no avail, as it died early this morn. has, when, in a swoon, he expects to be taken and buried." Thus testifies one who the Descent and Elis had a post more knows by experience the agony of that

> Sore Throat.-I saw in your paper ne poison was a proper one, but thought, perienco concurs with yours on this point. likewise stated that the quantity represented and was advised to try this remedy by one no return of the complaint. As the season The phial was not labelled, and Holmes has cone when there is considerable extroi c de oath that he was not aware posure from the contrast between the temof projecting themselves. Below I seive you the testimony of Sr Walter Scott ou the same point, which I transcribe from one From the contents of a letter addressed of his letters published in Lockhart's Life. "When I was subject a little to sore thronts. I cured myself of that tendency by man at Jackson. It appears that a scheme, sponging my throat, breast and shoulders is on foot to connect Vicksburg and Natch- every morning, with the coldest water I

> A Sudden Fortune. - The New Orleans ernment. To gain that succor, Mr. Walk. Picayune tells a story of a man, who arer introduced and carried through the Uni- rived in that city recently after being absent ted States Senate a bill granting the two several years. When he went away he. per cent fund on \$689,000, for the mak. was the owner of a lot on which was a small ing of a railroad from Brandon in Mississippi tenement which he had left in charge of anto the Alabama Line. After the completion old woman. He started in search of his of this link, the chain would soon be carried house, and after traversing a considerable on to meet the Georgia railroads and thus part of the city which had been vacant lots the communication be perfected. Of the when he left, he came to where he thought ultimate effects of the enterprise Mr. Walk- ought to be the locality of his old house .er observes, "it is not going too far to say Helcoked about, but every where tall and that the completion of this road will proba- magnificient buildings met his eye; his dibly add twenty five per cent. to the value minutive edifice was no where to be found. of property in Natchez and Vicksburg, and but the spot where it formerly s'ood was the greatly increase the population and business site of one of the most splendid establishthat upon the completion of this road and the present owner had no right to the soil and those now in progress in connexion with it, further examination showed the indisputable from Natchez, some idea of the importance | \$35,000 was made to him for the lot, which he refused, and it is supposed to be worth eight times that amount. Thus the real owner finds himself suddenly a man of Public HEALTH -- There seems to be a weal h, after wandering about the world enstrong impression prevailing with many in- tirely unacquainted with his good fortune.

> > A Fat Chill-.- The Lowel, Massachusetts, Courier, describes a girl five years of age, who has arrived there from Marlow. N. II. on her way to Boston. She is said to be 4 feet in height, 4 12 foot round the waist, and to weigh 165 lbs. She is moreover " quite playful and sprightly."

Indiana. - The estimated cost of the Internal Improvements authorized by the laws of Indiana is twenty-one millions of dollars.

SERENADS, AND SERENADERS, AND SER-

· Oft in the stilly night.'

O:, lady arise, And open your eyes, For hy true love is unto thee cal ing; While the dogs of night Bark with all the r might, And the cats are cater va ling.

> I sing to thee, On maiden fair, That I soon may be Where now you are.

ANECDOTE OF THE QUEEN.

We have been favored by a correspondent with the following interesting anec-

During the first days after Queen Vicyoung sovereign read it-paused-looked

" Nothing -- he has deserted three times."

exclaimed the Queen, and hastily writing