On Jefferson, Market, and Main— Drunk! drunk! drunk! Till the lamp-posts reel again. The little girls have no bread, The boys have no shoes to their feet; The father is drunk in the street Drunk! drunk! drunk!
There's whiskey at every door;
There's a palace for whiskey on every

But no shelter for the poor.

There is darkness in the halls The voice of joy is dumb; nd the graves, and the jails, and the Are filled with the spoils of run bn Blunt worked all the week-

His fortune was his time; He drew his wages Saturday night-Six dollars, every dime.

And as he sought his home,
Some friendly voice did say: 'Valk in, valk in, young shentl And hear de organ play." There was music, and gas, and wine, But not a kind word to save; And on Monday morning John's chil

Their father sent to the "Cave." A boat has left our shores, To the Southern market bound But the pilot was drunk, and the boat was And a hundred people were drowned.

There was whiskey enough for all, But not a life-boat to save ; For the beauty of woman and strength of

There was a watery grave. Drunk! drunk! drunk! Let the world do all it can : Let children starve, and women pray, We will not barter our rights away-To drink is the right of man.

To the city fathers we call: If you have children and wives, How can you turn your eyes away When we plead with you for our lives ? If you have hearts of flesh, That you break the foul, deceitful snare Set for our naked feet. If you regard us not,

And no compassion take, When the Lord demands your stew What answer will you make ?

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THE BIRTH OF CHRIST.

relate to us the story of the Saviour. | the shepherds turned to each other You promised, some time ago, to tell and said, 'Let us go to Bethlehem us about him, when he was a little and see this thing which the Lord child on earth," said Susie B. to her hath made known to us, that has mother one pleasant Sabbath eve- come to pass.' They left their flocks

"Gladly will I comply with your request, my dear children," replied her mother. "The history of the Lord Jesus Christ is not only deeply changes of life from a babe to manmember all this, we feel sad indeed good care of f' said Henry. to review his life filled with goodness | Mrs. B. replied, "God preferred to and love, and then think how un- send his only well beloved Son into grateful and sinful we are and how the poorest family in all Bethlehem, little we can do to repay such love a family so poor that they had no as he showed towards us."

by their disobedience to God's com- that outward circumstances are of

the condition of the human race quence than great wealth. He said because we were all under condem. that 'to the poor the gospel nation, and voluntarily offered to preached, and by entering the hum-

eaus would come, mother !" "No, and for hundreds of years people were expecting the Messiah. various prophecies that referred to flocks praising and glorifying God."
his birth were fulfilled; even the town was mentioned where he should be born, and yet when he did come it was in a manner so different from

efused to believe the babe of Beth lehem to be the Son of God." "Why didn't they believe it, mo-

what was anticipated, that people

Christ to come from heaven in the ame way that Elijah ascended into thought that he would be born into ing storm.

a royal family, and when arrived at anhood, proclaim that he was king. and overthrow the Roman government under which the Jewish nation were groaning. Nobody imagined the real object of his coming upon a glorious light shone in the sky said above them. The brilliant light of the stars faded, for the night shone like the day. The shepherds, amazed and astonished, sprang to their feet and gazed with silent awe into the glowing sky, when lo! an angel of thing the matter !" the Lord, Gabriel I suppose, for he coming upon errands of love to and so help me God I'll keep it." earth, was seen descending and apupon the ground in dread, but their her eyes shut, and her face so pale, fear fied when the angel spoke in a thinks I she's dead, and I have done gentle, sweet voice, and said, 'Fear it now. But she wasn't dead; she great joy, which shall be to all her arms around my neck, and I which is Christ the Lord."

"Oh, how glad they must have thirty years-on my knees. been to hear that message !" said she said, 'O God, help him?" and I

lying in a manger, in a stable. While 'Amen?' as long as I could. a glorious company of angels, a mui- gether, but it was not the last." titude of them appeared in the sky, singing and making the sweetest music ever heard upon earth, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.' While they sang and praised God, the angel ascended and mingled his song with theirs, and the glorious company mounted higher and higher n the sky, until lost to sight, but still the faint strains of their distant music floated down to the ears of the listening shepherds, and held them spell bound in silent awe, until at last it ceased, just as the first streaks of rosy light in the distant east pro-"Mother, Henry and I want you to claimed the rising of the sun. Then

and hastened into the city." "Did they find the Saviour, mother !" "Yes, they found him, not in any hotel, or rich man's house, but in a stable, amongst the cattle, lying in a interesting and instructive, but also manger, with Mary his mother and very sad, when we remember the Joseph his father by his side. There reason why he left the glorious abode | the shepherds found a beautiful baby of heaven and came to earth, how boy, who looked up with a most lovehe passed through all the ages and ly smile at the rough faces above

hood, and finally died a dreadful . "Oh, mother! why did the angel death for our benefit, how he saw Gabriel take the beautiful baby to eep sorrow and privation, was for | such poor folks, and lay it in a rough saken and betrayed by his friends manger, when he brought it from for us, that we might live in eternal heaven ! Why didn't he take it to happiness hereafter and escape the a rich man's house, where it could penalty of sin; when, I say, we re- have had nice clothes and been taken

money with which to pay for a night's ball in his bat. "Didn't you once tell us, mother, lodging. Christ chose poverty upon Yes, Susie, and that Jesus pitied humble heart is of far more conse. burden which no man can bear, "Did God tell the world just when station on earth. Such an example walk. should teach us humility. The shepherd told Mary and her busband about the angel's visit to them, that Prophets foretold his appearing, and night, and then returned to their

most earnestly for rain. As they carrying." "Because, Henry, many expected prayed for rain this morning, and the candle, and to prevent its "run- ary, and Frauce declines."

hrist to come from heaven in the don't you expect God will send it ?" ning." The light from a tallow canaven, in a flery charlot. Others take shelter under it from the drench- which have been dipped in spirits of ordinary glue in nitric ether, and some dissolved coperas where the

Miscellaneous.

How the Wife Falt.

earth, nor was it even dreamed by hard drinker, and a cruel husband; to an elevated temperature, such as any one that he should be found had beaten his poor wife till she had that of a ball-room or theatre, or to amongst the very poorest class of become used to it. "But," said he, have engaged in violent muscular may occur in the delicate tissue of people. The world had looked for "the very moment I signed the exercise; the cutaneous vessels are the lungs, When such an event his advent so long, that at last peo- pledge I thought of my wife-what dilated, and in a state more or less ple became tired of waiting and in will my wife say to this? Strange akin to paralysis, and in all cases scorn asked, 'Where is the promise that I should think of my wife the more slow to contract that usual. of his coming, for since the fathers first thing, but I did, and as I was at this moment the same person be fell asleep all things continue as be going home I said to myself, Now if exposed abruptly, and without any fore P But the time appointed by I go home and tell her all on a sud- intermediate transition, to a low God came at last. One calm, beau- den that I have signed the pledge, temperature, especially to a current tiful night in December, when the she'd faint away, or she'll up and do of cold air, a considerable loss of stars were shining brightly, and the something; and I must break it to heat will be observed upon the surstill waters of the Sea of Gallilee her by degrees.' Only think of it! face of the body. The blood which reflected back their brilliancy, the why the night before I'd knocked has thus cooled externally comes nhabitants of Judea were quietly her down, just as like as not, if she back into the internal organs and sleeping, except a company of pious | hadn't looked to please me; and now | cools them suddenly; which circumshepherds, who were keeping watch I am planning to break good news stance alone may, in an organ preover their flocks and talking of the to her, for fear it would upset her." long delayed coming of the Messiah. As near as I could gather from cause of some severe malady. While they were wondering as to what he told me, he found his wife cutaneous vessels, on their part, behow and when he should appear, sitting over the embers, waiting for come contracted, driving out the suddenly, in the deep midnight hour, him. As he came into the house, he blood which they contained, and "Nancy, I think that-"

"Well, Ned, what is it f" "Well, I think I shall-----that is I mean to- to Nancy, I mean-" "What is the matter, Ned ! Any-

is mentioned oftenest in the Bible as this-I signed the temperance pledge,

"She started to her feet, and she proaching the group of shepherds, did faint away. I was just in time to who were greatly afraid, and fell catch her; and as she lay in my arms, not, for behold I bring you tidings of opened her eyes, and then she put said, 'Amen?' and she said, 'O God, "Yes, indeed. The angel also told help my poor Ned, and strengthen them that they should find the babe him to keep his pledge!" and I said the angel yet talked to the shepherds, was the first time we ever knelt to

A Cannon-Ball in One's Hat.

with much trepidation and

where I got it; and after one or two | Society and of the Academy at Ber same day to a Prince Streeter.

tle Mary, his daughter, said, "Here is the umbrella, papa." "What do we need it for F he asked. "You with the tailow to give durability to the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and by mixing a little melted beeswax vances, England remains station. The same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, Mr. De kets, slaughter houses, sinks, and control of the same test, is the umbrella, papa." "What do we need it for I" he asked. "You prayed for rain this morning, and don't you expect God will send it I"

They carried the umbrella, and when they came home they were glad to the came they came home they were glad to the came they came home they were glad to the came they came the came they came the came they came they

"Theory of Taking Cold."

Professor Rosenthal gives the following explanation of the pathogenic A man at whose house I was a action of exposure to cold. Suppose an individual to have been subjected disposed to disease, become an active thus produce a kind of hyperæmia, which in ifself may exercise a morbifle action. This cause, however, is usually only an accessory one, at least in cases where the temperature has been much blovated. The vessels have lost their tonicity, and do not "Yes," said he, "the matter is just contract suddenly. But if the danger from collateral hyperzemia is thus diminished, that from refrigeration

Facts About Savants.

A very interesting and suggestive

les Savants depuis deux Siccles, bas

shows what has been done during the last two hundred years in recog. so exercising the will as to direct the uition of scientific merit among foreigners by the Royal Society of Lon. yield happiness and improvement don, the Academy of Sciences at rather than their opposites. In this Berlin, and the Academy of Sciences at Paris. The men chosen by these knowledged as fairly representing the science of the day, and Mr. De Candolle has sought to identify the class of society to which those men belonged. Taking a given number than to perfect them in much knowl-A very famous orator of this coun- of the English and German associ. edge and many accomplishments." try described, some years ago, the ates of the Academy at Paris, he manner in which he, when a boy, makes out that thirty-seven belong yard at Charlestown, Mass., and forty-nine to the middle class, and more six only to the working class; from beadache carried it away in that which it appears that the largest universal pocket of youth, his hat, amount of scientific brain was conand followed up his story with the tributed by the class lying between the two extremes. To compare this "When I reached home I had noth | result, Mr. De Casdolle takes a given ing to do with my shot. I did not number of names of Frenchmen who solitary rolls, I gave it away on the lin, and shows that ten came from "But after all, that six-pounder seventeen from the middle, and nine rolled a good deal of sense into my from the working class. Here the skull. I think it was the last thing proportion in favor of the working that I ever stole (excepting a little | class is the more remarkable, seeing matter of heart now and then), and that generally scientific pursuits are it gave me a notion of the folly of not lucrative, but necessitate excoveting more than you can enjoy, pouse; that they require great pawhich has made may whole life tience, perseverance, and self-denial, happier. It was rather a severe and are incompatible with the pleasbut ethics, uses of the world. The satisfaction rubbed in with a six-pounder shot, of baving discovered a new truth, and the esteem of a few philosophical "But I see men doing the same minds, is often the only recognition thing-going into underground and or recompense of a life devoted to dirty vanits, and gathering up wealth | science. Mr. De Candolle extends their heads like a ball, and be not ligion, and taking the same period, "I have seen a man put himself to | testants and sixteen Roman Cathoevery humiliation to win a proud lies. Of this it may be said, that woman who had been born above the population of Europe is more him and when he got her, he walked than one-third Protestant; but apcountry almost entirely Catholic, we kind and earnest hearts may still be "I have seen young men enrich see that of the French Toreign mem met with here below. It is that that Adam and Eve were made pure earth, and made the poorest of peo- themselves by pleasure in the same bers of the Rayul Society, the num- quiet influence which, like the scentand holy, and lost all their goodness ple his companions, showing to us wise way, sparing no pains, and ber of Protestants and Catholics as ed flame of an alabaster lamp, fills scrapling at no sacrifice of principle, about equal. Omitting the populano value in his eyes, and a lowly and for the sake at fast of carrying a tion of the British Isles, this shows carpet, soft and deep, which, whilst that the Protestants, in proportion it diffuses a look of ample comfort, "All the world are busy in striving to their numbers, have produced was for things that give little pleasure three times as many scientific men as and bring much care. I am accust the Catholics. Noteworthy is it, that come upon the earth and die for us, blest rank of life he opened the way tomed, in all my walks among men, in the list of names of the foreign as. It is the pillow on which sickness that those who trust and believe in for the poorest persons to come to noticing their ways and their folly, sociates of the Paris Academy, here lays its head and forgets balf. its him might live with him in heaven him, and he will receive them if they to think, there is a man stealing a in question, there is not a single misery, and to which death comes in and never go to that hornble place love him. From the highest station cannon-ball; or, there's a man with a Catholic among the English, Irish, in heaven he descended to the lowest ball on his head, I know it by his Swiss, or Austrian, and but very few among the Germans. And from "The money which a clerk pur the same list it appears that, in the its depths, and in all its delicacy. loins for his pocket at last gets into majority of justances, the fathers of It is everything included in that his bat fike a cannon ball. Pride, the men therein signalized were bad temper, selfishness, evil passions, "Protestant pastors." Mr. De Canwill roll a man as if he had a ball on dolle cites a list of names of eminent his head. And ten thousand men in men of science born in Holland and green coperas, costing seven cents, New York will die this year, and as Swistzerland, and shows that, by In a time of great drougth in each one falls his hat will come off, descent, they belong to France, and Scotland, Dr. Guthrie had in his and out will roll an iron ball, which would have been reckoned among the loulest smells. On board of sabbath morning service prayed for years he has worn out his strength Frenchmen, had not their parents stramboats, about hotels and other

Bleeding from the Lungs.

From violent exertion in lifting. and indeed in various ways in which workmen overtax their muscular power, particularly where masses of metal, heavy timber, and the like are to be moved, a rupture of a vessel happens, the best course to pursue is to swallow several teaspoonsful of If fine salt, at intervals of a few mit A rationale of its action in arresting pulmonary hamorrhage may be discussed by physicians That it is more effectual than any styptic in common use, is certain A quiet, horizontal position and repetition of the salt, should blood reappear, offers the most relief Dosing the stomach with drugs, arrest the flow from a bleeding vesse in another cavity, is unphilosophical So it may be said of the salt; but its influence is more direct-and how I some one may inquire.

Very often a supposed hæmorrhage from the lungs is lesion of a bronchial vessel in the mucous membrane of the tube leading to the lungs. Occasionally, the flow comes directly from a ruptured vessel in fining membrance of the stomach no irritation or disposition to cough ensues, the case is not grave.

Look Happy-Be Happy.-Look happy, if you do not feel so. Present a cheerful exterior, though your heart and mind be troubled. Never wear a face which, as Sydney Smith says, "is a breach of the peace." Dr. Johnson used to observe that the habit of looking at the best side of a thing was worth more to a man than been published by Mr. Alphonse De a thousand pounds a year, and people, for unto you is born this day, didn't know she was so strong, as Candolle, of Geneva, in which he Samuel Smiles observes: "We posthoughts upon subjects calculated to preparation, not capable of doing the slightway the habit of happy thought may be made to spring up like any other habit, and to bring up men or

Getting Scholars to Work The teacher should not attempt to do all the work for his pupils. They should be trained to investigate for themselves, while, in advance, the teacher tells them just enough about the lesson to put them on the right track of preparation. This should the right path, and not to spend all the week beating about among the woods of uncertainty. It should not find for them, but show them how to find for themselves. So the teacher should lead them not to depend upon him to give them all the matter of the lesson, but to seek the answers themselves. Then, after such preparation, when the recitation is to consume all the time, but they chould be encouraged to be the talkers, he the bearer, rather than they should be silent listeners and be the lecturer. Yet through all this he is the guide, gives the final dis-

assion, and makes the application. This will make them more thorough students. It will cultivate affording greater pleasure, will tend

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this established and stood work of baptizi ding, in order to clear we find Isaiah, in hi ecription of the t, (Isa. lii: 15.) hall he sprinkle ma the Ezekiel, too, scribes the future purifi people of God, says Then shall I sprinkle apon you, and ye sha from all your filthiness sour idols I will cleanse mes oil was used for cle tiv: 16), sometimes bloo un. xix: 1-4), au/ vater (Num. vivi: 7); ons, or the objects to b

ified, were not dipp lood or water, since it spressly stated that the water was to be sprin s bear no evidence ersion—there is no ote allusion to it; bu ae evidence, whateve n favor of affusion