Odds and Ends.

say-well is good; do-well is bet-

L wild goose never laid a tam A live dog is better than a dead

'Jack, your wife is not so pensive as she used to be.' 'No,' said Jack, 'she has left that off, and turned ex-

BREAD is the staff of life, and linor the stilts—the former sustaina man, and the latter elevating

The Portland Advertiser says that Cincinnati is pronounced by every body a wicked city, being called sin-sin-naughty.

A DARKEY's instructions for put-ting on a coat were "Fust de right arm, den de lef, and den gib one general conwulshun."

It is surprising how little love we an well be content with, when that it gives to everybody else.

'I am thinking,' replied the man, the value of affection, and ought to mas among the provinces to which how much blood I have shed for respect it. Let the union take place; the candidates belong.

A SEASONABLE TOAST .- Here's to the banks of our rivers—the banks that never fail; and here's to the plow share—the more of which a man has in the aforesaid banks the better with him.

a prisoner all at once. - Brooks.

is client.

'I did, your honor.'
'And what did he say?' 'He told me to go to the devil.'
'And what did you do then?'

Why, then I came to you.' CONSOLATION. - For four months in the year no mails reach Shetland. A visitor recently in the islands asked one of the residents if this blank period was not rather dull. "Oh, yes," was the reply, "but they're just as ill in Lunnon, us, for a' that time, they never hear what we're daeing of the things I saw :The streets and gates are

A somewhat surly critic, on hearing an eminent brewer praised for his charity, is said to have observed that it was only a form of consciencemoney, and that a man who made front of the Imperial Palace. Gon20,000 a year by damning his neighbors' bodies, could not do less than contribute towards trying to save their souls.

it was. The driver replied, "It is said a colonel of one of our regiments the Unitarian church." "Unitarian to me lately with reason. ian," said the gentleman, "and The Tartan city is three miles what is that?" "I don't know," and a half across. In its centre is said Jehu, "but I believe it is in the the Imperial city, which, within a opposition line."

A SHREWD EDITOR.

There are some persons who seem to think that editors regard it as one of the greatest intellectual luxuries to 'pitch into' somebody, and they suppose themselves to have conferred a great favor by furnishing belliger-ent contributions, in which some person, corporation, or society is soundly abused. Such people may take a hint from the following:—

A noted chap once stepped into the sanctum of a venerable and highly respectably editor, and indulge in a tirade against a fellow citizen with whom he was on bad terms. 'I wish,' said he, addressing the

man with the pen, 'you would write a severe article against R-, and put it in your paper.

The next morning he came rush ing into the office in a violent state of excitement. What did you put in your paper? I have had my nose pulled, and been kicked twice,' he

'I wrote a severe article as you desired,' calmly replied the editor, and signed your name to it.

ANECDOTE OF PITT.

Pitt was an unfortuate statesman

"Why, in tell you the truth," replied Sir Walter, "I am extremely angry with my daughter. She has permitted herself to form an attachment with a young gentleman by no

"He is." "Is he respectable in himself?"
"He is,"

"Has he the manners and educaion of a gentleman?"

ove is more than the person giving well acquainted with the delusions from remote provinces, twelve or of life. Let you daughter follow her lifeen hundred miles distant, they Why are you so melancholy? own inclinations, since they appear to be virtuous. You have had more opportunities than I of have knowing the Emperor makes of the 200 diploand I will not be unmindful that I had the honor of recommending it."

The physician followed the direc-tion of his patient; the lovers were

ing newspapers are always observed to possess winning ways, most amiable dispositions, and invariably make good wives.'

No man can promise himself to be well taken care of.' The old lady, furnished with the letter, set off, and on arriving at Newbury, feeling, as assual, very nervous, she said to her confident, 'Long as Sir Walter has attended me, he has never explained to me what alls me. I have a great mind to open the letter, ness, may make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make thee a beggar and see what he has stated of my make the make the a beggar and see what he has stated of my make the make a proof of which, how few there are so lost to all sense of propositions, and invariably will be well taken care of.' The wise and good, he is regarded as low and vulgar. Degraded by this vice, he becomes unfit for the society of the refined and the educated; the growness of his language more than shocks the sensibilities and the Christian feelings of the virtuous and more promise and good, he is regarded as low and vulgar. Degraded by this vice, he becomes unfit for the society of the refined and the educated; the growness of his language more than shocks the sensibilities and the Christian feelings of the virtuous and more promise and good, he is regarded as low and vulgar. Degraded by this vice, he becomes of his language more than shocks the sensibilities and the Christian feelings of the virtuous and more promise and good, he is regarded as low and vulgar. Degrade as low and vulgar. Degrade as low and vulgar. The public generally for the wise and good, he is regarded as low and vulgar case to the Bath physician.' In viin Did you present your account to her friend represented to her the the defendent? asked a lawyer of breach of confidence this would be She opened the letter and read:

DESCRIPTION OF PEKIN.

Dear Davis, keep the old lady three weeks, and send her back again.

BY AN ENGLISH MISSIONARY.

An opportunity was afforded me of seeing Pekin early in the present month, a little before the relaxation of the restrictions on passports. send you this brief account of some

The streets and gates are singularly regular. The Tartar city is squo re. There are two gates in each wo'll, placed opposite to each other; but the south has three gates instead of two, the middle one being in over the nine gates and at the cor-A GENTLEMAN on a stage-coach passing through the city of Bath, and observing a handsome edifice, found no little difficulty in forcing an inquired of the driver what building entrance through such bulwarks. So

> triple wall, incloses the palace. The approaches to the top of the walls con-

on the enemy.

A Western paper says that so odions is the Federal tax law in its discriminations against the West and in favour of the East, that the Illinois abolition State convention, held at Springfield a formight since, felt compelled to condemn it in one of its regular resolutions.

A Western paper says that so odiffer turning the angle in the wall of their own peninsula.

After turning the angle in the wall and flavor. As I am my own flower and flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am flower and flavor. As I am

obe is six feet in diter. After a century and a-hall Pitt was an unfortuate statesman; heleft. After a century and a hair out the had a lofty eloquence, cappaid of exposure to skiey influences, they look fresh and capable of being issufactors. Below this terrace for observing the stars, there are seen, lying at a slight elevation at the bottom, the astronomical instruments made in the Mongolian dynasty,

means qualified, in point of rank or students gather to acquire distinction fortune, to be my son-in-law." in a struggle for literary honors. I fortune, to be my son-in-law."

"Now let me say one word in the young lady's behalf," returned the minister. "Is the young man you mention of a respectable family."

students gather to acquire distinction of a lateral william struggle for literary honors. I met several candidates who had just arrived by the steamer from Canton. Lindsay, Sept. 5, 1861.

Lower degrees are granted in the provinces; but that of Doctor in literature is unly given in the continuous content of Peel and William Str., Lindsay, C. In Literature is only given in the capitol. They are Masters of Arts who had braved the inconveniences of a tel," which he has newly furnished and comfort sea voyage rather than te checked by the disordered state of the inter
Steambeat landing, and the Stage from Beaverton by the disordered state of the inter-

PROFANE SWEARING.

Vice is a mouster of such frightful mein, That to be hated needs but to be seen; I at seen too off, familiar with her face,

An Irishman, in giving an account of the cruelty of suilors, at sea, says:—'When a man dies, instead of digging a hole and burying him dacently, they pitch him over-board and drown him!'

A Western paper says:—'Young ladies who are accustomed to reading newspapers are always observed to possess winning ways, most amiable dispositions, and invertibles and invertibles and proposed to the season of the opinion of the wall as a vice that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who steads may plend his necessities or the wants of his family in extenus, and of the wants of his family in extenus, and be a subserve. He that lies has some sinister or selfish purpose to subserve. He that commute murder may to it to gratify his malice or revenge. But he that swears gains neither honor nor profit. In the opinion of the wise and good, he is regarded as low wise and good, he is regarded as low and investibles.

**EAST END OF TOWN, LINDSAY.

THE Undersigned, in returning thanks to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has stables are still supplied with pleasant diving Holses and good Buddles, to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has nothing to offer in its defence. A man who state that has bables are still supplied with pleasant diving Holses and good Buddles, to offer in its defence. A man who state that is tables are still supplied with pleasant diving Holses and good Buddles, to offer in its defence. A man who offer in its d priety as to utter an oath in the pres-

ence of a mother or a sister.

Habitual profanity can proceed only from a corrupt and depraved nature, and how dreadfully polluted must be the fountain which sends forth such impure streams as issue from the mouth of him who blas phemes! It is an unprovoked insult to God! Just think of it, calling upon him to curse you, or invoking the maledictions of Heaven upon others. these are thy prayers, O swearer!
Suppose they should be answered,
your soul would be ushered into an awful eternity, to sink beneath the accumulated load of your own curses to the dark abyss of infamy and wretchedness.

ROME.-A correspondent of the Speciator says the population of the city of Rome is somewhat under 200,000 souls. Of these less than 100,000, of course, are males, and every convenience for Horses, less than 70,000 adult males. Of An attentive and careful Ostler always in attendance. tifical troops of all kinds, and about 23,000 ecclesiastics bound by vows of celibacy. Here are actually 50,-000 men restrained from marriage in a city which only contains 70.000 in all, and where there are 70,000 weman, It is needless to point the moral of such an unnatural condition of society.

CULTURE OF THE STRAWBERRY. -I have a circular flower garden sist of gradually rising slopes, suit- enclosed by a wire net fence, cotainable for cavalry to mount, and close ing little less that the eighth of an to the gates. Some of them are open and invite the visitors to ascend ing-house. Next to the fence I have them. From the wall in the vicinity a border laid off about two and a-of the south central gate, there is a half feet wide, for flowering shrubs, fine view of the palace. A succes- tall annuals, &c.; between this borsion of yellow tiled roofs are seen der and the flower beds is a walk stretching far to the north. Beyond three feet wide. Early in 1858, I them is Prospect Hill, or Hill of set strawberry plants for an edging Beauty, an artificial mound made to to the border, about six inches apart, and beautify the palace.

Let the reader suppose himself to be walking from this spot on the handsome terre-plain to the eastward; He will observe the English and French flags waving on his left over gay, green-tiled roofs which once protected princes of the Imperial family. He will also notice the Russian church very near them, and nearer yet to the walls he may observe a street where a crowd of Coreans are congregated. Their clothes more from a want of a sufficient supreans are congregated. Their clothes are of white cotton manufactured by grass outside, separating them as themselves. A handkerchief is tied soon as rooted, from the plants inside. around their unshaven heads. They wear laced shoes. In all these points surprising quantities, and being shaddifferent from the Chinese, they exhibit also a bustling, disputatious, quarrelsome disposition, which scandalizes those who watch them. But Officers present at the battle of Antietam, state that not less than 15,000 Federal soldiers dropped out of the ranks and fell to the rear while the columns were advancing on the enemy.

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