e, merit, beauty, rank, fortune, s

n-east paper tells of a half that was

There is a Gaelic proverb:—" If the bestin's faults were written on his forehead sould make him pull his hat over his

"In faith, captain," said a son of Erin. ther, "have ye a Zadkiel's Alon board?" "No I havn't."

menick on board? "No I havn't."
"Thin, be jabers," replied Pat, "we'll have to take the weather as it comes."

As a schoolmaster was employed in Scotland in teaching a charp urchin to cipher on his slate, the precocious pupil put the following question to his instructor:—
"What dis a the figgers gaug fill when

er for all parties had he persuaded his ute to leave their cases to the arbitration two or three honest men. "Please your nor," returned the lawyer, "they are so

FATHER AND SON.—The case of a ma ng eyes on his own son until he was fifty years old is probably without a parallel. The story is told by Leslie in his agreeable "Recollections of West," the painter's father. On his emigrating to rice he left his wife in England, who died shortly after giving birth to a son, whom and fifty years afterwards. The painter was one of the second wife's family born in America.—Notes and Queries.

HONEST HEART AND WILLING

Said honest heart to willing hand, Let us our strength unite. And at our station let us stand In the world's rude flight. If we together steadfast go, And all our fortunes share, Why, then, we'll conquer every foe, And banish dread despair.

well give a smile of happiness. We'll always strive for peace; And those who love us we will bless, And give them wealth's increase

Yea I other joys we will impart, For what fee can withstand,
The man who to an honest heart, Unites a willing hand?

PARENTAGE OF TALENTED PERSONS .-Although Mademoieelle Rosa Bonheur, the princess of painters, may be the daughter of an artist, Turner was the son of a barber; Albert Durer, of a goldsmith; Gainsborough of a clothier; Barry and Romney of builders; Sir Johua Reynolds of a clergyman. There is scarcely a trade or profession but can boast of being the cradle of men of unusual mental attainments; and in some instances the same branch of industry can point to various sons who have excelled in the most ite pursuit. Gardeners may point to the Tradescant of one century, and Allan Cunningham of the next. Butchers may urge that the materialism of their calling has not precluded them from rearing sons most imaginative intellects, such as enside, Deloe, and Kirke White; or of the most consummate political ability, as in the example of Thomas Wolsey. It is deemed likely, too, that the father of Shake-spears turned butcher when his fortune ed. Dr. Isaac Watts and Chatterton ere the sons of schoolmasters. Booksellers will rejoice over Dr. Johnson ; watchmakers over John James Rosseau; shoemakers over Hane Christian Anderson, than whom no one has written more graceful or charming fairy tales for children; hatters will deem their annals relieved be the name of Wilkie Colins, poet; shandlers by that of Benjan Franklin ; distillers will think of Wilkes; drapers of Isaac Barrow; the mathematician and instructor of Newton, and of Alexander Pope; jewellers of Francis Grose, the an-

ons - Builder. LEAD AS A POISON.—The large number of persons who die annually from the poisonous effects of lead should put people more on their guard, as this metal is used in a great variety of forms for the convenience of man, variety of forms for the convenience of man, on account of its cheapness and the many desirable qualities it possesses over other metals. Lead is a slow but powerful poison in all its forms when taken internally, and often its effects are not manifest until too late. Every family, therefore, should avoid using lead for cooking or keeping provisions in, also the use of this metal for the conveyance of system as pure water will dissolve the inf water, as pure water will dissolve the inde of the pipes without the presence of some otecting salt, which forms an insoluble ating and prevents further action; even in there is danger. If you already have a pipe, the simplest precaution is always draw off the water contained in it before ving any for use. There is always too tach imprudence among the working class th regard to this poleon; the painters in it use of white lead and lithauge; plumbe use of white load and litharce; plumbcatings with hands soiled by particles of
metal; sile 10 the manufacture of glazed

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Nov. 30, 1862.

Declary March 1864, NORELL LINE

quary, Sir Samuel Romill, and others.

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HE following Regulations relating to Usara

that the water has been engaged exclutires Entraceptive monthly er for nar received of consecutor time up to his the; up latering that's voyage of score

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