In a vast howling wilderness,

Temptations often me assail; And Satan with deceit and lies, Would o'er my soul at once prevail.

But in temptations darkest hour, am not left alone to fear; I find in Christ a saving power; I feel a great Deliverer

He lifts my fainting soul on high, He makes me know his gracious will Yea, fiercest storms and troubles fly, If He but whisper peace be still.

My comfort in a weary land; ne clothes me in his righteousness,
And holds me by His mighty hand,

Restless to gain that happy shore; Where in the courts of bliss above, Satan and sin are feared no more.

The aim of a real lady is always to natural and unaffected, and to wear her

per out west says that the ague has been so severe in 'them parts,' that a person afflict ed with it actually shook the toe nails of his finger ends.

In most quarrels there is a fault on both sides. Both flint and steel are necessary to the production of a spark; either of

There is no use in young ladies resisting a young Scotchman's addresses.
When he comes to ask her in marriage, he is not content with using Cupid's ordinary darts, but speers at the young damsel.

A Yankee editor remarked in a political article that, though he would not call his opponent a liar, he must say, that

Mrs. W., the widow of a celebrated musiciae, had inscribed on his monument: 'He is gone where only his music can be excelled.' The widow of a pyaotechnist saw this, and had inscribed on her husband's tomb: 'He is gone where his freworks can only be excelled.'

'Polly, dear,' said a loving husband to his spouse, who was several years his junior what do you say to settling at the Cape? \*Oh, I'm delighted with the idea! You recollect when Morgan went out there he was as poor as we are, and he died, in three years, worth two hundred pounds!!

A poor Irish Island

A poor Irish laborer had an impedi-A poor Irish laborer had an impediment in his speech, and could not pronounce words beginning with the letter P
without stammering. A neighboring gentleman, seeing him digging potatoes, and
wishing to make him ridicalous, said:
'What do you cell them things you're
digging?' 'Sir,' says poor Pat, 'I don't
call them; when I want them, I fetch them.

A Very Just Observation.—Mr. Had-field, M. P., for Sheffield, says that, being a Dissenter, of course he does not approve the vindictiveness of the Yankees in spoil-ing the arbours, but that it does not so much matter, as in this weather the people can't want to take ten in them. can't want to take tea in them.

in the shire should suffer injury during their scarcely burn without the additional assis-tance of other fuel.—English-Woman's Domestic Magazine (June).

following story: While I was chaplant to the British factory at Hamburgh, a gentle man belonging to the factory died at a village about ten miles distant. Analysished at a large, but I are about the man before the factory and the story of the factor but I are about the story of the factor but I are about the factor of t Thomas, of Salsbury, used to relate the man belonging to the factory died at a village about ten miles distant. Application was made to the parson of the parish, for leave to bury him in his churchyard; but, upon being told that he was a Catranist, he refused. No, said he; there are world, not Adventurers nor Rameroe but I am almost sure that old maids are. There is something about them which is not of this earth, upon being told that he was a Catranist, he refused. No, said he; there are world, not Adventurers nor Rameroe but I am almost sure that old maids are. none but Lutherans in my churchyard, and there shall be no other. This being told me,' says Dr. Thomas, 'resolved to go and urge the matter with him, but found him infl-xible. At length I told tun to nade me think of a circumstance which he made me think of a circumstance which once happened to myself when I was a cutate in Thames Street. I was burying a corpse when a woman came and pulled ne by the sleeve in the midst of the service, saying, 'sir, sir, I want to speak to you.' 'Praythe,' says I, 'woman, wait till I have done.' 'No,' sir, I must speak to you immediately.' 'Why, then, what is the motter?' 'Sir,' says she, 'you are burying a man who died with the smallpox next to my poor husband, who never had it.' This story had the desired effect. me by the sleeve in the midst of the serpox next to my poor husband, who never had it? This story had the desired effect, and the curvet permitted the bones of the poor Calvicist to rot in his churchyard.'

What is that if directly you name it you are sure to break it?—Silence.

from St. Petersburgh gives the fol-lowing details of the death of General Gerstensweig, Millitary Commandant of Warsaw, which it may be remembered took place some months since:—'Three of the aides-de-camp of General Count Lambert, the Emperor's Licutement in Poland, hearing a loud altercation in the cabinet of the latter, between him and Gerstensweig, entered for the purpose of respectfully interposing, but the Count, without giving them the time to speak, 'Geatlemen, I have just been grossly insulted,' and then turning to the General, added, 'After the word you have just uttered one of us must be dead to-morrow.' That should be so,' re plied General Gerstensweig with the greatest coolness, and the three officers, who had entered on a friendly mission, witnessed the most singular conditions. The laws in Russia interdict and severely punish ducting, and moreover, in the pre-sent state of affairs in Poland, the effect would have been most disasterous, if any dispute were known to have arisen between the two highest persons in the government of the kingdom. It was, therefore, decided that lots should be drawn by the two adversaries as to which of them should put an end to his own existence. That sad formality took place with the greatest coolness, for both Generals were molels of brave-ry, and the lot fell on General Gerstensweig, who turning to Count Lambert, said in a firm voice, 'Count, there are several matters connected with the service to be arranged, and I have also private papers to nut in order, will it suit if bapers to put in order, will it suit it do not execute the sentence until to-morrow? 'It is just what I should myself have requested,' replied Count Lambert. The two bowed courteously to cace other. and General Gerstensweig withdrew. The three aids-de-decamp, pale and motioness, remained silent, and the Count, with much emotion, said to them—'I can readily conceive, gentlemen, the feelings which op-press you, but the fault of this deplorable event does not lie with me; and then striking his forehead with his hand, he added—'What a fatality! This will greatly effect the Emperor! I should have preferred that the tomb were opened for On the following day, myself! General Gerstensweig, standing before a looking-glass, discharged two pistols at his head. The ball of the first went round part of the frontal bone, making, however, a deep incision on the left side of the skull. The second was mortal, and the General fell. Two soldiers, hearing the report, rushed into the room, and found him lying on the floor in great agony. They placed him on his bed, when he soon recovered his senses. He refused all medical attendence, but sent for his aid-de-camp. The report of his suicide camp. The report of his suicide soon became current, although every endeavor was used to make it belived that he had been struck by apoplexy. Count Lambert went to him, and, shaking him by the hand, ex-pressed his regret for what had happened, and retired bathed in ears. The General lived for forty two hours in the greatest suffering, and then expired. He was sensible to the last, begging the officers who were near him to conceal the cause of his death as long as possible from his wife. 'As to my son, (a young man of seventeen, now at St Petersburgh), 'let him know that I have not died like a coward, who failed in his duty, or feared the responsibility of his acts, but to obey

A TRAGICAL' STORY .- A . levier

OLD MAIDS .- I love an old maid. phlets were written on plans to rid London of the misance of smoke. At this period coals were hawked about the streets upon men's backs, and chiefly bought by the goor, who could not afford to buy wood; but it must be remembered that the pitmen had not then dag down to the main stratum, that, consequently, the coal produced, not being of the best quality, would scarcely burn without the additional assis. I do not speak of an individual, but Distinctions in the Grave.—Bishop thomas of Salsbury, used to relate the resignation of despair—a voluntary beauty, wisdom, wit, or good temper there is no accounting for it but on the principle of fatality. I have known many old maids, and of them

J. GORMLEY.

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