There's many good things to admire, In nature's extended domain ; There's genius and wit, and the fire
That flashes and leaps from the brain; There's knowledge, and wisdom, and skill, And beauty, no choice can control-Bat what's there in nature can thrill The heart, like a man with a Soul ?

How many have pleasure and mirth. And joys and wealth at command; Who tenst on the creum of the earth, And build all their hopes on the sand : Their garments are crimson and gold,

And fashion, she garlands the whole, While sympathy's dead and is cold-They've bodies, but not any Soul!

A man may be poor and ferlorn, A destitute creature of earth; To fame and to fortune ne'er born. Nor inherit a title by birth : He may not have learning in store Nor wisdom nor wit at his call; But yet he is rich evermore If he be a man with a Soul!

We love the bright stars of the night And the rays of the moon's soft light Are blessings we naize evermore But the moon with her silver ray, And the sun with his fire at control. Are eclipsed by the light of the day, That beams from a man with a Soul!

## Misrellaneous,

A shoemaker must be hard up for air when he has to breathe his last and die

A Philadelphia editor affirms that the poetical age of a woman is thirty, when they begin to love conscientiously.

Most of men have in their scale no locomotive strong enough to draw a train of thought.

A celebrated philosopher when asked by a stupid fellow why he indulged so much in the business of the table, replied; What, sir, do you think Providence made good things only for fools! What can be more foolish than to think

that all this rare fabric of heaven and earth could come by chance, when all the skill of art is not able to make an oyster?

WAR AND PEACE .- Peace makes plenty, plenty makes pride, pride breeds quarrel, and quarrel brings war; war brings spoil, and spoil brings poverty; porerty patience, and patience peace. So peace brings war, and war brings peace.

To STUDENTS IN ARITHMETIC .-- If four dogs, with sixteen legs, can catch twenty-nine rabbits, with eighty-seven legs, in forty-tou minutes; how many legs must the same rabbits have to get away from eight dogs, with thirty-two legs, in

"Jeannie," said a venerable Scotsman is daughter, who was asking his consent to accompany her favoured suitor to the altar, 'it is a solemn thing to get mar-ried.' 'I know it, father,' replied the sensible damsel; 'but it is a great deal solemner not to.'

'Going, going, just a-going!' cried out

'Where are you going!' asked a

basser-by.

\* Well,' replied the knight of the ham mer, I'm gong up to the Zoological Gar-dens to tell the managers one of their ba-

A newspaper, noticing the presentation of a silver cup to a contemperary, says :-• He needs no cup. He can drink from any vessel that contains liquor—whether the neck of a bottle or the mouth of a demijohn, the spile of a keg, or the bunghole of a barrel.'

Tall me, angelic hosts, ye messengers of love, Shall swindled printers here below, have no redress above? The shining angel band repied: "to us is knowledge givon: Delinquents on the printer's book can never enter heaven."

An Incident in a Railway Car .-- he was shown into a room

Young Lady .-- O,never mind,

enso :

"There was an old Bishop of Natal, Who had a Zulu for a pal— Says this Coffee, 'Logk here— Ain't this Petuaterua queer? Which perverted that Bishop of Natal.'

THE LIBERTY OF THE PRESE. Kou may say certain spades are black And you may call a spade a spade; But if you name a quack a quack, By law of libel you are flayed.

The nce of spades you lette an ace;
No legal forces then you brave.
But 'tis with cards alone the case,
That you may call the knave a knave

-Punch.

M STAKEN NATIONALITY .-- 13 a ce: has taken NATIONALITY.—If a containant there is a Scotch magistrate. A convicted telon—a deplorably hard-looking and unmistakeable Paddy—was brought in to be sentenced. Judge—(What have you to say?) Pat 

the poor fellow got the full term.

WHY SEEDS FAIL-PRACTI-

CAL HINTS. Frequent failures are made in cultivation, which are unjustly charged to the seedsmen. Seeds are sown, they do not come up, and they are set down as old and imperfect.— While such seeds are doubtless sold by some, our experience is that re spectable seedsmen generally send out reliable seeds, and that the want of success is often the fault of the There is no general rule as to the time that seeds should keep and seeds, after being sown, differ as to their power of resisting decay if the circumstances are unfavorable to their immediate germination .-Three conditions are necessary to the growth of all seeds—air, moisture, and sufficient heart. Any one of these failing, the seeds will not grow. The amount of heat required for germination varies greatly different seeds. Those of the common chickenweed will start at a temperature just above freezing point, while those of some tropical plants require a temperature of some 70 or 80 degrees. The seeds of the plants common'y cultivated germinate at a temperature of filty or six-ty degrees. Moisture is required, not only to solten the seed coat, but to enable the germ to grow, and too little or too much is equally fatal to success. If the soil is too dry the seeds remain unchanged; and it an excess of moisture is present, the seeds, if delicate, will decay. In well-drained soil the proper amount of water is held by capillary attraction. The third requisite, air, is always present in recently worked soil. All the conditions being favorable, there is a great difference in the times that seeds require for germination. Placed under similar curcumstances, it has been found that wheat and miller germinate in one day, beans, radishes, and turnips in two, and lettuce in four days, melons and cucumbers, require five or six days, parsnips twenty, and parsley thirty or forty days. The seeds of some trees and shrubs remain in the ground one and even two years before they germinate.
The common cause of failure with good seeds are too deep or too early sowing, and excess of moisture.— When small seeds are planted too

such seeds should be hardly covered

with soil, and if there be any danger

of the surface becoming too dry, i should be shaded and watered light

is done too early, the ground is too cold, and many seeds rot before it

comes to a proper temperature to

cause germination. Too much mois

ture in the soil excludes the requi-

site air from the soil, and this one of the necessaries being wanting the

seeds decay .- American Agricultu-

rist.

Acute Trick-A fashionably dressed lady, not long ago, drove in a handsome private carriage to a well known lunatic asylum situated a few miles from Paris and request-ed to see the proprietor. Her wish having been acceded to she informed the proprietor that she desired to place her husband under his care to Eave Troughs, Water Spouts, see if a civel malody under which ne labored could be cured. That was a singular mania which made him think that he has lost a large quantity of jewelery. After some hesitation the doctor consented and the lady on receiving this assurance. Here is an interesting scrap from the prayer of a man who was in the habit of filling up to breakly to the shop of the tirst jewelery in Paris, and selected filling up the breaks in his petitions with jewelery to the value of several bun-the syllable 'er.' (fred pounds. Requesting one of dred pounds. Requesting one of the shopmen to go with her in her (ared points. Requesting one of the shopinen to go with her in her carriage to receive the money for the goods. She drove with him at grave-er, and the other all but-er. once to the asylum and arriving there Monster.—'I'm afraid I'm sitting on your lady then met the doctor, told him of the arrival of her husband and Addic Young Eadu.—O, never mind, It's of no consequence; you can't t.'

Surface in No moleon at a not that the carriage, ngain drove rapidly away. The poor fellow after waiting and waiting, at length hut it?

Monster.—'No ma'am, its not that;
but—the confounded thing hurts me.'

The Bishop and the Zellu.—The following is one of the versieles floating about in London concerning Bishop Col

ter waiting and waiting, at length grew impatient and rung the bell violently. The doctor made his appearance and the young man began to enquire eagerly after the lady and fus jewelery. The doctor, thinking the symptons of his necutiar mania were making their appearance, ordered him to be put into a straight jacket. He was confined several days before the lady's ruse was dis

Well I suppose you have been out to look at Texas—did you see auything of our old friend Jim out there?

dovered.

'Xes, gone deranged,'
'Gone deranged! 11
he do? real crazy?' How? what doe Yes, indeed, he doesn't know his own

boos from his neighbours.

Mrs. Smikes says the reason children are so bad this generation is owing to the wearing of gaiter shoes, instead of the old otchman, an' plaze yer honor; dale sty wi' the likes o' ne. A perception of the spread over the court-room, and poor fellow got the full term. fashioned sippers. Mothers find it too used to do its duty was a caution.

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