## Then storping down, with a forward dig Which came near sending him heels o'er hea At the gatterieg wonder he made a grip— But clutched a handful of mud instead.

Again he tries : but another lurch To strive against which was all'in valu Sent him sprawling out in the mud and slush And the prize cluded his grasp again.

The third time's lucky : I'll make it qure Said Jonathan, rising, and tuening round And far (kic) more coally, 1'll be bound.

Again he tries : hurrah ! success Has crowned his untiring efforts at last ! Thus Victory always will Industry bless, [page'd.
And the prize is more precious for dangers

But the flowers of hope which we fondest nurse He dashes it down with a bitter burse-'Twee only a piece of a broken bowl !

### Miscellaneous

It is easier to make up one's mind to early rising than one's body.

The greatest pleasure of life is love; the greatest treasure is contentment; the greatest profession is health; the greatest care is sleep; and the greatest medicine is a true friend.

speech, and in his embarrassment, began to scratch his head Well really, exclaimed Sheridan, 'he has get something in his head, alter all.'

die off like raving destraction, and leave the poor women in screaning distress." Aunt Betsy is a close observer of: human nature, but she will never be married.

A FRUGAL MAN .-- There was once : Scotsman who was so terribly thrifty that be would sometimes induce his son Jock. by the bribe of a penny, to go to bed without his supper and would make him without his supper and would make him huy a roll for his breakfast next morning with the money.

PIRE DE AM IN A VERY STOUT SPINSTER. Was not the worst upon this earthly ball; But then she was so very hig and tall, That no one liked to "take her all in all."

sir,' was the reply; will you be good enough to show me the silk umbrella I left bere three weeks ago?"

HEAR THIS, TE LOVERS!—A young Now for the result. Where I cut lady who has been married six months says it tell resource to this about here. I HEAR THIS, YE LOVERS !- A young it is all nonsence to talk about love in a away when there is no bread and butter on in the true to the next season, and it was nearly twice as high as before, reaching up to my horse, sides when the table. There is more love in a sirlion of beef than in all the reses, posies and woodbines that eyer grew.

Can you read and punctuate these lines correctly, so as to write them true ? Every scholar in this land twenty nails upon each hand s and twenty on hands and feet, I thus is true without deceit.

· What's the picture on ?' said a countyman the other day in a printshop, to the proprietor, who was turning over some engraving. 'That, sir,' said the dealer, is Joshua commanding the sun' to stand still,' (Well,' said the countryman, and the fall after the spring wheat taken off. I could see where tan was put in heaps readily still, 'Well,' said the countryman, and one fourth more shocks to which is Josh, and which is les son?'

LOVE.—The question is sometimes sug-gested, who loves the deepest, man or wo-man? It is difficult to say, a rule either way would be marked by so many excep-tions. But there is no doubt that love is the great leading activity of a woman's Man has other things which divide attention: the cares and auxieties of the

antagonistic of fever, is the boling. It is a common saving that fruits are would never that mything except by the watch; at the precise moment; and he would take out his watch, lay and the would take out his watch, lay and the blood, that is, and a label; and eat at that moment. If the meal was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand. The would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand, he would not eat at all was belief hand.

reducing them at once to miles. Now, four miles are ten yards for each mile above see that we nullify the good effects 7,000 yards, whence the following rule: of fruits and berries, in proportion The number of thousands multiplied by 4 us we cat them with sugar, or even and divided by 7 gives miles and sevenths sweet milk, or creams Hence also and divided by I gives miles and sevenths sweet 'milk' or creamy. Hence fiso for quotient and remainder, while only at is buttermilk or even common sour the rate of 10 yards to a rule in excess. Thus 12.000 yards is \$8. Titus of a rule, or six miles and 6-7 of a mile not 70 yards too great. Again, people measure speed by tries per hour, the mile and hour boing too long for the judgement of distance and tame. Take half as much again as the number of miles per hour, and son here.

EFFECT OF ONE WRONG ACT,

Have you ever considered the ef-fect of one wrong act? The thing may not seem wrong in theil! soon done; and wiewed alon may de-pear of no happerance. But you must trace its ramifications and follow up, link by link, its results.— That single insignificant act, done thoughtiessly, in an unguarded mothrough your whole subsequent life.

The historian of British India, peaking of the vovage of Warren Hastings to that country, says, con-cerning a circumstance which ocfurred on that vayage; It is doubtful whether this set did not exercise an unlavourable influence over his whole moral nature, and over his cureer.' Of how many persons might the same tentark be made One wrong act orings the murderer to his ignomenious end. One wrong act stamps, with indellible stains of dishonour, a character h therto above reproach. One wrong act in youth has thrown many a young person from under the controlling love of a kind Providence, and hunched him on a sea of trouble and sorrow to a late old age.

Of how much peace, of how much blessed prosperity and holy joy, has a signal sin at the outset robbed a true child of God? Of how much deep, unavailing sorrow and morti-fication has it been the inlet! It was an act, perhaps, as soon done as the turning of a key by the ange that opened the bottomless pit; but with a more distressing power for evil it has caused a darkness, as the smoke of a great furnace, to overcloud your prospects, and has let forth, amid the wide-spread scenes A new member rose to make his first of all your following years, memoresch, and in his embarrassment, began than scorpious, and leaving hardly a green thing in the waste of a life that opened with so thuch to animate New York! asked some one of Aun; and to cheer. It has drawn down on you the displeasure of God. It Bessy, who once lived there. Because, said she, the men drink like violence, you, and shut you off from the fulyou, and shut you off from the ful-ness of his love.—English Writer

TANBARK AS A MANURE.

As I have had some experience with tanbark as a mannie, I propose to give it. Having a farm near anold tunnery, and being in want of manure, I purchased the tanbark, the accumulation of years, at a low Cistrons and Pumps. figure, and draw it upon my farm, the neighbours in the meantime laughing at my folly. I spread it upon grass land, three or four inches deep, where the grass was nearly Can I show you anything more to-day, sur? asked the civil gentleman behind the counter of his worthy customer. Yes, the fall or winter. I also put it on crop. The tanbark was drawn in the fall or winter. I also put it on land intended for spring wheat, often half to a whole lead in a place. J meant to kill or cure.

cut two the next season, and it was ing up to my horses' sides when touting. The next senson not so, large, nor my time after, but well paid for hauling. On the wheat field it was fully one fourth larger, and better filled. Where a half to n whole load was put in a place I could see a difference in the wheat ten rods off, and even more. The next crop was winter wheat, sown a the fall after the spring wheat was taken off. I could see where the tan was put in heaps readily, in one fourth more shocks than we had where no tan was put; straw brighter and much better filled, Did a pay? I should like to try it again .- E. M., in Rural New

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