man Spare that Tree." No, mum; this 'ere tree Can't be no longer spared;

It ain't no odds to me, If Muster Brown was squared. But Muster Brown sez 'Green, Kou chop that 'ere tree down,' And what he say he mean, Surely do Muster Brown.

I'don't possess the 'ed To hagrify with you; A lady born and bred Is safe to speak what's true. But put a case: I takes A job from Mr. B., And little 'tis 1 makes Out of the likes of he

Your heart-strings, and all that, 'Round this 'ere tree may cling, To contradict you flat Would not be quite the thing; But if you talk of shade,

There's other boughs than these, And other folks have played, Mayhap round other trees.

It's werry good to feel A moist'ning of the eyes For chairs of oak and deal,

And old straw hats likewise-To keep, if you've a mind, The things as makes you weep, Ilve got no fault to find If they're your own to keep.

But this 'ere old oak tree, As you don't want cut down, Excuse me, mum, you see Belongs to Muster Brown.

To him you should apply, Though 'taint no use, I think; Ami if you please, mum, I Should like your health to drink

Wit and Toumor.

THE OLDEST LUNATIC ON RECORD .-- Time out of mind.

WHEN is butter like Irish children ?-When it is made into little pats. Why is a tight shoe like a fine summer

-Because it makes the corn grow. What part of a lady's walking costume re-

sembles a nigger dandy?—A sable muff. SEREMIAH was telling how much he liked calves' head for dinner, when the mistress,

exclaimed ! Oh you cannibal!' A young man advertises for a place as a A young man advertises for a place as a alle medicine, she wus entirely cured of the salesman, and says he has had a great deal of isease. We have also found it very beneficial

experience, having been discharged from seven different stores within a year.

John Stiver, meven different stores within a year. In narrating the circumstances of a recent

suicide, the papers say that beside being deaf, dumb, and an old bachelor, the unfortunnate man exhibited signs of insanity. A WESTERN paper speaks of a wild tur-

key 'shot by a gentleman weighing twenty-three pounds.' That must have been either very large turkey or a very small sportman. TELLING TRUTH .-- An Irishman, whose father had been hanged, was accustomed to say to him, 'He died suddenly upon a platform at a large public meeting.'—American

paper. At the door of a parish church near Pwas recently annexed the following notice :
The-church wardens will hold their quarterly meeting every six weeks, instead af half-

yearly as formely. WHAT'S your name?' said an officer to a young colored lad, who joined the ship at

the Cape. 'Algoa Bay, sir.' 'Where were you born?' 'Wasn't born at all, sir.' 'Wasn't born at all, sir.' 'Wasn't born at all? 'No, sir; was washed ashore in a storm. A 'GENTLEMAN' at Cambrai has just sold his wife for 125 francs. The English fashion are creeping into French society—that

Bathe the outside with the Limines.

is the answer we get for pointing out this little fact to the parisians.

In Illinois a genius advertises on behalf of a certain famous accidental railway that an experienced coroner and six practical jurors will follow each regular train in special cars, together with a few surgeons and re-

mitted his pig to take up his quarters with the family, made answer, 'Why not? Dosn't the place afford every convanience that pig a

A Boston storekeeper, the other day, stuck upon his door the laconic advertisement, 'A boy wanted.' The next morning, on opening the store, he found a little urchin in a basket, labelled 'Here he is.'

A Young professor at one of the colleges married a lady 20 years his senior. This was said, by a witty friend, to be a proof of his ambition, as he appeared desirous of studying the 'ancients.'

TOTAL DEPRAVITY .- A minister, tarvelling through the West some years, asked an old lady on whom he called what she thought of the doctrine of total depravity. 'Oh,' she replied. 'I think it is a good doctrine if the people would only act up to it.'

A WRITER in Blackwood professes to know all the English women abroad who write travels, and he says, 'that they all sketch, most of them are short-sighted, and never wear thick boots and spectacles, very little crinoline, with what there is of it rather long. The younger ones are reserved, the older

ones gushing. WHEN James Beresford, author of 'The Miseries of Human Life,' was at the Charter-house School, London, he was a remarkably gay and noisy tellow; and one day, having played truant to attend a concert, the school was so quiet without him, that his abscence was at once detected, and brought upon him a flogging.

AT a large dinner party in a certain city lately the frosty weather had done considerable duty in suppyling conversation, when a plump, happy looking married lady made a remark about cold feet. 'Surely,' said a lady opposite, 'Mrs.—you are not troubled with cold feet? Amid an awful pause, she nativly answerd, 'Yes, indeed, I am, very much

troubled - but they are not my own. SHERIDAN, when charged with inconsisttency, retorted that the accusation reminded him of the reasoning of the entertainer of a convivial party, who, hearing his friends observe that it was time to take leave, as the watchmen were crying, 'Past three,' said, 'Why, you don't mind that fellow, do you? He's the most inconsistent fellow out!

why, he changes his story every half hour. THE following gloomy picture is drawn by an American editor, at Pana, Illinois:-No money in town, trains irregular, no prospect of getting any money this week, cat | Aurora, June 7, 1865. to roads a head, no wood to cook with and nothing to cook, general rumpus in town, and all about nothing in particular, whiskey plenty, water scarce, loafers in abundance.

PAYNE'S Pain Eradicator.

In introducing this remedy to the public, the Proprietor does not wish to set it forth as a curer of every Disease incident to the human race, but in many eases acting as a preventive, as it is well known that many diseases originate from Colds, and much distress is often caused from a collection of wind upon the Stomach.—
This remedy is well adapted te remove these calamities : in cases of Cholera Morbus it never has been known to fail to effect a cure where it has been tried. Many people who have been afflicted with Rheumatic Pains for many, years, have been cured by the means of this remedy It has in many cases been known to cure the fmost violent Cough by the administration of rrom one to four doses; it is also a certain emedy for that dreadful diseases. Sore Throat; it is one of the best remedies that can be applied to Bruises and fresh cuts.

This remedy is a puge Vegetable. Compound, containing no Acida Turpentine, or Mercury, or anything which can in any way injure the Stemach; it acts as a tonic, creating a good appetite, bringing the organs of the stomach into a heaithy setion, it has been taken by those who have the weakest stomach with good offect; it will enable the Stomach to digest such particles of food, which before it could not. thereby causing great distress, and that distress can be effectually removed; by, the use of this

remedy. We need not go to New, York, Japan Mexico, or some other place afar off for the proof of this,—but it can be had in our own country. Hundreds of names could be added to this list if it were necessary, but I will only add two, which were handed in for publica-tion. This remedy has hitharto stood on its own foundation, and I wish it still to do so; it can always be depended on as a genuine rticle so long as it is prepared under the su-permitendency of the proprietor, Mr. John PAYNE, and bearing his written signature. Read the following, 'Aictoria Square, March 30, 1861. John PAYNE, Esq.—Dear Sir—I suffered much

from Rheumatism for upwards of a year, but heaving of your Pain Eradicator I was induced to try it; and after using three bottles, I was entirely cared. I recommend it to every one suffering from Rheumatism. Yours, &c. HUMPHREY WHITE, Sen.

Buttonville, Markham. Mr. JOHN PAYNE. Nov. 30, 1861, Dear Sir,—Having for some time past been in possession of your Pain Eradicator, and tested us great value, 1 can with all confidence recommend it to the public. I was for a long time very much afflicted with Rheumatism in my limbs, from which I have been entirely freed by the use of yeur valuable Medicine; and I have used it in my family for various other things to good effect, My wife was for many years at times very much afflicted with the sick headache, for which she has tried various remedies with the aid of several physicians, and all proved a failure. She used to be for several days at a time unable to do any work—having been induced to try your valu-

DIRECTIONS.

For Rheumatic, apply the remedy to the parts effected once or twice a day. Do not be afraid to put plenty on, as there is no danger of Cold, or any evil result by its use.

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TOOTHACHE OR PAIN IN THE FACE Wet a piece of cotton wool with the lini ment, and put in the tooth; bathe the face the clear Liniment, and take a dpsq on

Bathe the outside with the Liniment: clear, and gurgle the inside with the same, or slightly diluted with water, every few hours.

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CRAMP OR PAIN IN THE STOMACH. An adult may take a small teaspoonful is An Irish peasant being asked why he per-

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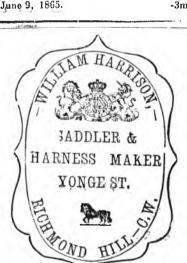
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