BILL AND JOE

MY OLIVER WENDELL HOLDEN Come, dear old comrade, you and I Will steal an hour from days gone by-The shinne days when life was new, and all was bright with mortain; dew-The may days of long age, When you were thil and I was Joe,

Your name may flaunt's titled trail, From as a cockerel's rainbow tail; And mine as brief sppendix west As Tam O'Bhanter a inchess nare; To-day, old friend, remember still That I am Joe and you are Bill.

You've won the great world's cavied prize. And grand you look in people's eyes, With H O N and L L D. our flat, old fellow | off they go!-our flat, old fellow | off they go!-ow are you, Bill? Howare you, Joe? m've worn the judge's ermined robe; on've taught your mann to half the globs on've amng manified a deathless strain; on've made the dead just hee again; on world may call you what it will.

The challing young fell's stare and say,
"See those old buffers, bent and gray,—
They talk tike fellows in their teems!
Med, peer old boys! That's whal it means
and shake their heads; they little know
The throbbing hearts of fell and Joe!—

How Bill torgets his hour of pride, While Joe sits smilling at his cide; How Joe, in spits of time's disguise; Finds the old achoolmate in his eyes— Those caim, stem eyes that melt and fill he Joe looks fondby up at Bill.

Ah, pensive scholar, what is fame? A fifni burgue of lesping flame; A giddy whirlwind's fickle quot, That lifts a pinch of mostal dust; A few swift years, and who can show Which dust was Bill and which was Jos?

The weary idol takes his stand. Helds out his bruised and aching hand, While gaping thousands come and go.—
How with it seems, this supply show!—
Tis all at once his pulses turil!—
Tis poor old Joe's "God hiestyou, Bill!

And shall we breathe in happler spheres. The names that pleased our mortal ears. In some sweet bill of harp and song. For earth-born spirits none too long, Jast whispering of the word below. Where this was Bill, and that was Joe?

No matter; while our home is here.
No sounding name is half so dear:
When fades at length our lingering day,
Who cares what pompous tombstones say?
Best on the hearts that love us still,
Hic part Joe. Hic part Bill.
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Selected Miscellann.

SINGULAR DISAPPEARANCE. Grimaldi's Brother. BY CHARLES DICHERS.

One evening in the second week of November, 1803, Grimaldi, when playing at Drury Lane, had been called on by the prompter, and was passing from the greenroom to the stage, when a mess informed him that two gentleman waiting to see him at the stage door. Atmid of keeping the stage waiting, he enjoined the messenger to tell the gentlemen that he was engaged at that moment, but that he would come down to them directly when he left the stage. The play was "A inquiry. Bold Stroke for a Wife." Miss Melon was "No: Anne: Bannister, Psigneell; Atkin, Simon Pare; and Grimaldi, Aminadab;

As soon as he could get away from the stage he hurried down stars, and inquiring who wanted him, was introduced to two strangers. They were young men of gen-tlemanly appearance and upon hearing the words, "Here's Mr. Grimaldi who wants him?" one of them turned hastily around

and accosted him.

He looked about his own age, and had evidently been accustomed to a much warm-er climate than that of England. He wore the fashionable evening dress of the day— that is to say, a blue bodycoat with gilt buttons, and white waistcoat, and tight pantaloous, and craried in his hand a small gold-headed cane.

"Joe, my lad," exclaimed the person,

holding out his hand in some agitation, "how goes it with you old fellow?" He was not a little surprised at this famil-iar address from a person whom he was not conscious of ever having seen inhis life, and after a moments pause, replied that he really had not the pleasure of the strangers ac-

repeated the stranger with a fond laugh; "well Joe, that seems furny anyhow." He appealed to his companion, who concurred the opinion, and they both laughed heartily. This was all very funny to the strangers, but not at all so to Grimaldi; he strangers, but not at all so to Grimaldi; he had a vague idea that they were rather had a vague idea that they were rather had made, and trembling with vague apprehading at than with him, and as much offended as surprised, was turning away, offended as surprised, was turning away, the parker who had spoke first said.

**A BET OF A Kiss.—A young gentleman of Consackie met a young and handsome had beautiful the capacity of officers of the institutions, and the latter of the capacity of officers of the institutions, and the latter of the capacity of officers of the institutions, the capacity of officers of the institutions, and the latter of the capacity of officers of the institutions, and the latter of the capacity of officers of the institutions, the capacity of officers of the institutions, and the latter of the capacity of officers of the institutions, the capacity of officers of the institutions, the capacity of officers of the institutions, the capacity of a capacity of officers of the capacity of officers of the capacity of officers of the capacity of a capacity offended as surprised, was turning away, when the person who had spoke first said,

At ten precisely; I shall not forget." answerd John.

The friend, to whom he had not introduced his brother in any way, departed and they went upon the stage together to Powell. Bannister, Wroughton, and many others in the green-room, who, attracted by the singularity of his return, under such circumstances, had collected around him.

Having his stage business to attend to, he had very little time for conversation, but of course he availed himself of every moment that he could spare off the stage. In an answer to his inquiries his brother assured him caused for all being together, and the many coased for all being together, and the many caused for all being together, and the many caused for all being together, and the many caused for all being together. swer to his inquiries his brother assured him crassed for all being together, and the many that his trip had been eminently successful. little schemes for future happiness which

my lad, even if all things were gove a could not be penniless." and he gave a knowing wink, which induced his brother strange occurred here to-night?"

"No, nething that I have heard of "No, nething that I have heard of "

than they required, the brother should

Grimaldi ran up to the stage door and asked the porter if his brother had passed. The man said he had, not a minute back; he could not have got out of the street by that time.

He ran out at the door, and then up and down the street several times, but saw nothing of him. Where could he be gone

He cannot have gone many yards."
"Which way?"
"That way, towards Duke Street."

He must havegone, thought Grimaldi, to call on Mr. Bailey, our landlord. He hur-ried away to the house in Great Wild street, and knocked long and loudly at the door The people were asleep. He knocked again and again and rang violently, being in a state of great excitement. At length the servant girl thrust her head out of an upper

the door, I thought it was him and that he

Good night! good night!" said the It was so late now that the theatre was other, shaking his hand; I'll see you in the morning."

"Yes." replied the friend, "atten mind."

Just shutting up, but he ran back once more, and again inquired if his brother had been there. Hearing he had not, he "At ten precisely: I shall not forget." an-ererd John. " concluded that, recollecting the address he had mentioned, he had gone straight to his

"At this moment," he said, slapping his they had talked over in their hurried inter-breast pocket: "I have £600 here." view, and in all of which he was comprombreast pocket: "I have £600 here."

"Why, John," said his brother, "It's very ised. He reached home, and composing dangerous to carry so much money about himself as well as he could, entered the little room in which she supped after "Dangerous!" replied John smiling, "we play. His brother was not there, but his sailors know nothing about danger. But, mother was, and, as he looked up, paler my lad, even if all things were gone, I than usual, he thought she had seen him.

From that night in November, 1803, to

than they required, the brother should join them, and they should all live together. To this the brother most gladfully and joy-fully assented; and, adding that he must see his mother that night, or his anxiety would not suffer him to sleep, asked where she lived.

"Grimaldi gave him the address directly, but as he did not play in the after-piece, said that he had done for the night, and said that if he would wait while he changed his dress, he would go with him. His brother was no necessity for them to separate, and Grimaldi horried away to his dressing-room, leaving him on the stage.

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The agitation of his feelings, the suddenness of his brother's return, the good fortune which had attended him in his absence, the gentility of his appearance, and his possession of so much money, altogether confused him to that he could scarcely use his hands. He stood still every now and then ontic leaf in wonder.

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Extensive Insurance Swindling-Five Bogus Companies.

Several insurance companies have lately spring up in Jersey City, and like ill weeds have grown apace. They were doing a roaring trade on little or no capital. It seems that in the latter part of 1867 a man

ple had no opportunity to investigate the concerns, they were taken in and done for. It is alleged that one of these companies, the "Mariners," had issued policies to the amount of \$650,000, and the others to amounts ranging from \$104,000 to \$400,-000, the total being over a million of dollars. The profits of the "Mariners" are calculated at \$15,000.

The manner in which the cash capital was precured to satisfy the Government officers, whose duty it was to inspect such concerns, was unique. An arrangement

story window and said both sulkily and concerns, was unique. An arrangement sleepy, "I tell you again he is not home." was made with a New York money lender to send his clerk over with bonds amount-to send his clerk over with bonds amount-to send his clerk over with bonds amount-to send his clerk over with bonds amount-to-send over the send his clerk over with bonds. What are you talking about. Who is not at home?

Why Mr. Bailey. I told you so before. What do you keep on knocking for at this time of night?

He could not understand a word of all this, but burriedly told his name, and requested the girl to come down directly for he wished to speak to her. The head was directly withdrawn, the window closed, and in a minute or two afterwards the girl appeared at the street door.

"I am sure I beg your pardon, sir," she said, after pouring forth a volume of spotogies, "but there was a gentleman knocking and ringing violently not a minute of the said, after pouring violently not a minute of said, after pouring violently not a minute of saids.

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'doe, don't you know me now'.

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In one assured him that it was no other than his brother who shood before him his only brother, who had disappeared many years ago.

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The brothers were hurrying away, when their friend, whose presence they had yell as any of the persons to whom he appeared that in the content of the stakes and white the surprised glight and again, and gave vent their relative whom as the vurprise was over. 'Mr. Wronghou is the respectably the address of the enter of the party of the state of the presence of the near relative whom as the vurprise was over. 'Mr. Wronghou is the respectable that the means of your going to sea, he'll be dighted to see to make the surprise was over. 'Mr. Wronghou is the respectable that an about the total proposed the probability senior of the contract of the presence of the mean relative whom as the vurprise was over. 'Mr. Wronghou is the relative who who had dead to the probability senior of the presence of the presence of the mean relative whom as the vurprise was over. 'Mr. Wronghou is the relative the means of your going to sea, he'll be dighted to see the present the contract of the present t ing the officials not to take the liberty of using their names again. It is stated that

upon the Legislature.

No losses were ever paid by these companies as far as can be ascertained, at least none of any magnitude. They did not, it seems, condescend to pay their honest debts. One of them had in use a safe on which \$100 had been paid. The owners of the article sued out an attach-ment for the balance, but before the effects could be levied upon one of the clerks, as in the case of the Mariner's, had obtained previous attachment for his mlary.

Mr. Logan was modest, and never apeared as principal in any of the conce He was generally to be found at the First National, where he assumed the simple role of agent, and as such transacted busiess. When the Presidenta were inquired for, some evasive answer was given. He was at Long Branch, or Saratoga, or any place else, no matter where. No respontible officer could ever be found. About two weeks ago a fire took place in Banks

Agricultural.

Bureau. From 75,000 to 100,000 orange trees were set out last year, of which 30,000 were planted out on Flint River alone; and, in 1865 and 1866, at least 50,000 were transplanted and budded in East and Middle Florids. The price, instead of being from fifteen to twenty dollars a thousand on the trees, as stated, should have been twenty-five to thirty dollars, and some choice lots sold as high as thirty-five dollars. The orange grows wild all over Florida, and good trees, when transplanted and budded, bear 500 to 2,500 awaet oranges to which the Cotswolds.

'Prof. Miles has figured up the amount of food consumed for each 100 lbs. of live weight. In the 22 weeks, the grade Merinos of hay, and 168.13 lbs. of corn. and the grade Cotswolds, 212.82 lbs. of hay, and 186.13 lbs. of corn. The Cotswolds weight. In the 22 weeks, the grade Merinos for 100 lbs. of live weight, eat 331.81 lbs. of hay, and 168.13 lbs. of corn. and last lbs. of corn. The Cotswolds weight. In the 22 weeks, the grade Merinos of hay, and 168.13 lbs. of corn. and lbs. 13 lbs. of corn. and lbs. 13 lbs. of corn. The Cotswolds.

down the street several times, but aw nothing of him. Where could he be gone to? Possebly, finding him longer gone than he had anticipated he might have stepped out to call upon one of his old friends closs by, whom he had not seen for many years, with the intention of returning to the theatre. This was not unlikely, for in the immediate neighborhood there lives a Mr. Bowley, who had been his bosom friend when they were boys. The idea no sooner struck Grimaldi than he ran to the house and knocked hastily at the door. The man himself answered the knock; and was evidently greatly surprised.

"I have, indeed seen your brother," he said in reply to Grimaldi's question. "Good God, I never was so amazed in all mylife."

"No; but he here now?" was the very anxious inquiry.

"No; but he has not been gone a minute. He cannot have gone many yards."

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WINTER WHEAT IN CORN FIELDS. -- In Kentucky and other of the more southern states, the practice widely prevails of sowing wheat among the standing corn. As the soil is kept stirred during the summer, the soil is kept street daring the sameler, it requires no extra preparation of the land to put it in order for this crop; once going through with the cultivator is all that is needed, besides scattering the seed to secure a good yield. The corn is gathered during the winter, and in the spring the stalks are cut down with a grabbing hoe, or a tobacco knife. Winter killing is unknown where wheat is raised in this man-

ing and ringing violently not a minute before you come. I told him Mr. Bailey was not at home, and when I heard you at the door, I thought it was him and that he door, I thought it was him and that he leged, two relatives of his wife bearing the as economically as any food that can be

the charters were renewed at Trenton through political influence brought to bear

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small in proportion to her size, deep and full brisket, fore legs vide spart, and last-ly, she should be a good handler. A cow that is a good handler will also, almost inthat is a good handler will also, almost in-variably, produce rich milk, and if a first rate handler, and possessing the before mentioned points, she will be invariably a good feeder. This handling quality is or has been, too much overlooked by breed-ers and judges of eattle shows. Judges that will give in their decisions for premi-tums on afock without even touching an animal ares intogrouping, units for that

simal, are, in our opinion, unlit for that fice. We should not think of purchasing Thackersy always considered Bobert Browning a prince of snobs, and Thackersy was right. s cow for milk, stock and beef, without knowing her to be a good handler. COTSWOLD SHEEP. - The American Agri-

-Wilkie Collins spent three months over his plot of "The Moonstone," before he be

poultry well supplied with them, and they will pay for the trouble by an increased healthiness and a greater number of eggs.

The Merinos eat 325 lbs. of hay, and 369 lbs.
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The observed in the report of the Agricultural Bureau. From 75,000 to 100,000 orange with the Merinos, and only 1,136 lbs. with the Cotswolds.

Tous the Merinos consumed 399,93 lbs., and the Cotswolds 399,25 lbs., or a little over 24 lbs. of food per day for each 100

"It is very evident, therefore, that for the production of mutton, the grade Cotswolds are far superior to the Merinos. It is equally clear, too, that by the use of thorghbred Cotswold or South Down rams can soon get a very useful class of mutton sheep from common Merino flocks, And at present the wool from these grade Cotswolds is worth full as much as ordinary Merino, and a good deal more than that of fleeces which are more than half yolk."

A Runaway Locomotive on the Down large scale. Grade into Altoona.

(From the Cambria (Pa.) Freeman. An accident somewhat destructive in its esults occurred to the engine of James Doran, on Saturday morning last, while de scending the eastern slope of the mountain. It seems that Mr. Doran had assisted in hauling the Cincinnati Express west, and while in the vicinity of Kittaning Point, on his return trip to Altoons, the brake chain on his enginesnapped asunder. With great presence of mind Mr. Doran rever-sed his engine immediately, but the strain

on the steam chests was too severe, and the result was that one of them exploded, thus rendering him powerless to control it. The grade

How to Grow Lance Feur. —Fruit of the may be sufficient to the strip may be sufficient to the strip of the may be easily done by enclosing them in a little may be sufficient to the strip of the first in the survey of the survey of the first in the survey of the fi

Brevities.

Personal Items. -The Vermont scuiptor, Meade, has taken himself an Italian wife. Cyrus W. Field intends to buy a farm on the Hudson, and retire from public life.

The Rev. Orty Skiply, who wrote so ably favor of collbady, has just committed mat

Miscellaneous Items. -A good person to bear witness -A servant -Can a well-read lawyer be styled a sound

Can a well-behaved male eel be called Ought not witnesses to be defined the state of being witty. -Many men like many horses are about this time long of wind.

The plane we like to meet persons on-The plane of inclination. -The first star engagement-When the coming stars sang together. -Is the uncasiness produced from eating itrons in excess molenchelic?

-A young woman separated from her lover naturally meion-choly because she can't -Why are cigars like the great departed? columns are raised above

-The shipments of hay from New York to Great Britain have been resumed on a It has been stated by a savan that Pom-

paii and Herculaneum were 12,000 years ago. —A western editor, seeing two washerwo-men quarreling, quoted Tennyson: "Wring out, wild belies." The New York Times states that some of the leading publishers have lost on every book published within a year.

It may be stated as a general rule that persons whose acquaintance are most diffi-cult to make are best worth knowing.

Dartmouth College has promised a larger incoming freshman class than for many years past. Fifty have already been admit-

—A workingmen's convention is called to assemble in London. One object it has in view is to aid in returning, if possible, at least a dozen bona-fide workingmen to Parliament. The number of emigrants passing over the employed in glass-making at Muchania Contral and the Philadelphia venice is 5000, of whom one-third and Eric reads, from January 1st to Angust and two-thirds women and children 1st, in stated at 26,656; an increase of n 000 over the same time last year.

. In the Catakill Mountains, visitors to pay twenty-five cents to see the cas-cades, which are "dammed up" by the hun-gry landlords until the necessary fee is forthming. -American hay in the English market at

425 a ton, by auction, will pay the shippers, and cheapen the price of British hay of the same quality, now selling at \$50 a ton. This is a new branch of trade.

—An iliustrated Paris paper publishes en-gravings of the feet of certain famous ballet girls, who, it is said, have to pay a round price for the insertion. Some of the young ladies refuse to furnish pictures of their -A lady advertises for sale one babo

three tabby cats and a parrot. She state that, being now married, she has no further use for them, for the reason that their ami able qualities are all combined in her husband. -A cather fast wouth was relating the ex-

A rather last youth was relating the ex-perience of his voyage across the Ocean to a sympathizing friend. Said he, "I tell you what, old fellow, there's one good thing about it, though. You can get as tight as you please every day, and everybody thinks you're only seasick!"

the partition. A gentleman of the press.

was discovered among the helpless affire in the morning in a field. Fights dock place without mumbers, and many men, women, and broad girls were speak helpless.

It is a should be the standard of the men money in the morning in the field printing helpless and protrate were counted within a minute strong in the field printing helple field and the protrate were counted within a radius of twenty yards, and secree-scattered about, many bleeding, hatless, and contains the protrate were counted within a radius of twenty yards, and secree-scattered about, many bleeding, hatless, and contains the secree of the form of the form of the field of the field

Art is made to rival nature in many ways Art is made to rival nature in many ways and in no instance more remarkably than in the finitation of all kinds of gems. This form of industry is now practiced in almost every country of Europe, but probably to a greater extent in Paris than anywhere else. Great is the demand for false diamonds alone, and correspondingly great is the supply. We have spoken before in these calumns of the successful imitation of these—the most admired of all jewels—to such a decree that the manufactured are to such a degree that the manufactured articles shines with a brilliancy as if it had been struck off from the rock of Golconds. These imitations were the subject of a re-cent article in a London journal. There are many processes; but all result in the production of what is called crystal water, which, hardened and cut, is a perfect cointerfeit. Wom it may be by a young lady at her first ball, and dazzing all eyes by at her mind ball, and dazzing all eyes by its scintillations, it is not known to them to be a composition of white sand treated with hydrocholric acid, calcined potash, borax and arsenic. Add to the paste, which is the basis of this, a little oxide of cobalt, and we have the fac-similes of a cobalt, and we have the fac-similes of a great-grandinother's prized collection of suphires. Or mix with the colorless material, a little antimony and pulpe of cassitis, and there is a topax before us. Would we obtain the emerald, the bride of the diamonds, as it has been called in the language of the East, we have to add in their stead some oxide of copper.

Of artificial pearls there are several varieties. The Japanese make theirs of rice paste, which is better known as Japanese cement, and is harder than marble. The Roman pearls are chiefly made of fish

The Roman pearls are chiefly made of fish scales heated with the finest spirits of wine, and the manufacture must be carried on in highly heated rooms, but they are as on in highly heated rooms, but they are as light as war and cannot possibly deceive. The Turkey rose pearls do not deserve the name. They are in fact made of roses.—The leaves are heaped in a mortar having a very highly polished inner surface, and pounded into a soft mass; this is dried in the sun, but not rapidly, for rose-water of the very finest perfune is sprinkled over the pink paste now and then; the damping and drying are repeated, and the pearls so and drying are repeated, and the pearls so called are moulded in form, polished, steeped in oil of roses and polished again, so that they are lustrous and sweet-scented. Some are tinted blue, others are odorous of storax and music, a few, and they the most difficult to perfect, are black.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Bathing and Eating.

In the leading editorial of a leading scientific journal I find this direction in re-gard to bathing: "Better take the bath af-ter supper, before retiring, rather than in ter supper, before retiring, rather than in the morning before eating, as it will in-duce a pleasant sleep, and a bath when the stomach is empty is anything but healthful, empirics to the contrary not with-standing." Taking a bath after supper is all vary well, providing it is long enough after, but the idea conveyed by this writer is, that it is better to bathe when the stomach is full than when it is empty. I never knew of but one physician who advised his patients to bathe soonafter cat-ing, an "old fory" Dutchman, who knew acing an 'old fogy' Dutchman, who knew no more about Hygiene, apparently, than a mule knows about mathematics. Physi-cians and standard writers of all schools almost universally recommend that bathing should not be practiced until digestion has been nearly or wholly completed. Are they all "empiries" The reason for this course is plain. During the process of di-gistion, the nervous and vital forces are strongly directed to the digestive organs, and if bathing is then practiced, or severe —The Chinese were so delighted with their visit to the Cambridge (Mess.) Observatory that it was hard to persuade them to leave it. mental or physical exercise indulged in, -An ignorant little urchin told his Sunday-school teacher that John the Baptist was a cannibal, because he ate low casses and wild honey.

There is no law of Hygoine more plain than this, and it is surprising that a scien-tific paper of the present day should advocate the opposite practice. What reason can be given for doing so?-Hall's Journa What reason

of Health. of Venetian mirrors are situated at Mura-no, one of the islands of the Langoon ly-ing off Venice. The number of persons employed in glass-making at Murano and Venice is 5000, of whom one-third are men arly annual cost of the substances employed in the manufacture is estimated at about \$1. 460,000 in gold. There are six glass-works in Tufin, three in Genoa, five in Milan, thirteen in Florence, eleven in Naples, and twenty in Venice. These fifty-eight works produce, it is stated, articles of the annual value of \$2,055,315 in gold.

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