MADAM GIBBS GAB.

BY COLD BEAN BOUP. AIR-Rosin the Bow. Good morning Mr. Conductor, Wont you stop the train I've camped ou; all this long night In a mighty dreary rain. I slept in a hay stack, too, Along with my son Charles; Dog'orn my skin it is really true My hair is all full of snarls.

Look, see here is my dinner, I brought it with me for a lunch, Crackers, cheese and cold potatoes All jammed up into a bunch. Come, Stocking, pass the bottle It makes me feel so queer I sha'nt stop at any hotel Because they are so dear.

Who is that man in the corner With his little scrubby face, I suppose he thinks my company Is a terrible great disgrace. You say his name is "toyell, Come with Tipple down to heat That fellow they call Jackman Along with Colonel Sweet.

Pull the cork for me, you, mister I am getting dry again And my tongue is all a blister For my teeth they ache with pain, I have lived upon the bottom Along with Tom and Bill And when I get to Pembins I will give old Sweet his fill.

I have camped upon the prairie Near that onssed Blamarck town And among my neighbors, truly, See that minister a looking Across the seats at me And because I have been drinking He thinks I am on a spree.

Do you know who is my counse! To help me with my land? It is Jackman, U. S. Marshall, He belongs to Brass'ears band. But now the trial is over And now he's sick with fear He was afraid of being arrested So he walked off on his ear.

See that fellew there a writing I know he is taking down Every word that I have been saying All about our Blamarck town. Mr. Editor this is plenty. I have only give my text So forgive this imposition And I'll finish in the next. (TO BE CONTITIED.)

The Strength of Timber.

The strength of a piece of timber de pends upon the part of the tree from which it is taken. Up to a certain age, the heart of the tree is the best; after that period, it begins to fail gradually. The worst part of a tree is the sap wood, which is next the bark. It is soften than the other parts of the wood, and liable to premature decay. The deleterious component of the sapwood is absorbed if the tree is allowed to grow for a longer period, and in time the old sapwood becomes proper timber fiber, similar to heart wood. Hence, the goodness of a tree, for timber purposes depends on the age at which the tree was cut down. When young, the heart wood is the best; at maturity, with the exception of the sap wood, the trunk is equally good throughout; and when the tree is allowed to grow too long, the heart wood is the first to show symptoms of weakness, and deteriorates

gradually. depends upon its nature as well as on the soil and climate. The ash, beech, elm and fir, are generally considered at their best when of seventy or eighty years' growth, and the oak is seldom at its best in less than one hundred years; but much depends on surrounding cir-cumstances. As a rule, trees should not be cut before arriving at maturity, because there is then too much sap wood, and the durability of the timber is much inferior to that of trees felled after they have arrived at their full development.

The strength of many woods is doubled by the process of seasoning, hence it is very thriftless to use timber in a green state, as it is not only weak, but it is exposed to continual change of bulk, form and stability. After timber is cut, and before it is properly seasoned, the outside is found to crack and to split more than the inside of the mass, because it is more exposed to the surrounding atmosphere; but, as the outside dries, the air gradually finds its way to the interior.

If timber is cut by the saw when green, and allowed to season or dry in a gradual manner, it is found to be the most durable. In the arts, however, artificial drying is often resorted to, as in the case of gun stocks. These are put into a desiccating chamber, where a current of air at ninety or one hundred degrees is passed over them at such a rate as to change the whole volume of air in the chamber every three minutes, and it is found that a year of seasoning may thus be saved. The walnut wood is as good, after this process, as if the seasoning had been accomplished by time and exposure, and works more smoothly under the cutting instruments of the stock machinery.

Wood will always warp after a fresh surface has been exposed, and will likewise change its form by the presence of any moisture, either from that contained in the atmosphere or from wet ting the surface. The effect of moisture on dry wood is to cause the tubular fibers to swell; hence it is that, if a plank or boards is wetted upon one side, the fibers there will be distended, and the plank, in consequence, must-bend.

The amount of the shrinkage of timber in length, when seasoning, is so inconsiderable that it may in practice be or in camp, and sometimes in the stilldisregarded. But the shrinkage in ness of the night, you would hear a transverse directions is much greater, voice in some direction demanding. and presents some peculiarities which can only be explained by examining the and perhaps half a dszen responses structure of the wood, as resulting would be heard: "Tell her I died with from its mode of growth. - Scientific my face to the foe," and then Bradley American.

National Songs. .

The composer of the "Wacht am Rein," who has just died, was happy enough to enjoy the full success and celebrity of his compositon. No such ear-ly tribute of national recognition glad- Union Pacific Railroad lands, not knowdened the ears of the composer of that ing whether the company or the United far grander piece of war music, the States Government were the proper "Marseillaise." The "Wacht am Rein" owners thereof. was not an inspiration of high artistic

mood, and came to be the expression of Northern Pacific Railroad, can be purthe national sentiment on the very eve chased at about \$40 per acre; and with-of battle. From the earliest days of the in two miles of the town, \$80 to \$100 War in France it superceded all the per acre. older and greater hymns of German nationality. Long after events had definately settled that there was no need of protecting the Rhine, and long after the "Watch" had left her to take care of

herself and gone to pursue the French into Paris, the strains of the popular anthem still proclaimed in every city in the world the resolve of Germany to stand by her river. Carlyle calls the "Marseillaise the luckiest musical com position ever promulgated, the sounds of which will make the blood tingle in men's veins, and whole armies and assemblages will sing it with eyes weeping and burning, hearts defiant of death despot and devil." There is none of this passionate and stormy grandeur about the "Wacht am Rhein," which is only at best a song of encouragement and defence, without passion or despair, and not by any means up to the level of the unparalle inational triumph which was awaiting Germany at the time when it began to be popular. Still there can be little donbt that it will pass into public memory in association with the events of 1870, as Arndt's song of the German Fatherland is remembered in connection with those of 1813; as "partant pour la Syrie" is enshrined with Nopoleonism, and "Lillibullero" brings with it recollections of the fall of divine light in England.—London

Different Styles of Dancing. The fashion of dancing is not at all cosmopolite-not even national. In Saratoga the different styles make a medley.

Daily News.

a If you see a two hundred pound man and woman perspiring around with their pompous bodies tossed lightly and springily in the air, arms swaying, keeping good time, and making grand Persian salaams for a bow in the Lancers, you can set them down as belonging to the old Tweed Fisk Leland Americus Olub school.

If you see two heated young people tripping fast away ahead of the music, taking short steps and jerking through a square dance as if the house was on fire and set must be completed before any one could take the fire escapes, you you can set them down as from the plantation districts of the South, or the rural districts of Pennsylvania and the

West. It is the steamboat quickstep. If you see a black-eyed youth with long hair, and a young lady with liquid black eyes, and she has her two hands on the young man's shoulders at full length, and she stands directly in front him, and they both go hopping around like Siamese twins with wire springs under them, you can wager they are from Louisville, Memphis or Little Rock. They have the squaretoed wresting step.

If you see a rough fellow grasp a young lady firmly around the waist, seize her wrists, stick her hand out like the bowsprit of a Sound yacht, and both hump up their backs like a pair of mad cats on a dooryard fonce, over people, through people, up and down the room, sidewise, backward, up and down like a saw-mill gate, you can bet on them having learned the dancing from the Morristown, Riverdale and Yonkers sociables. It is the sueburban New York saw-mill jump-up.

If you see a couple sliding gently and slowly, and lazily through the lancers, just half as fast as the time, but keeping stip with the music, gently sauntering The best timber is secured by felling to whirl partners, taking sweetly at the age of maturity, which time, as if they were strolling into a graveyard, you can rest assured that through the "grand chain," too languid they are from New York, and from the most fashionable section between Madison Square and the Park.. This the

graveyard saunter step.

If you see a feller clasp a girl meltingly in his arms, squeeze her hand warmly, hold her swelling besom to his, and they both go floating down the room locked in each other's embrace, looking like one person, his feet only now and then protuding from a profusion of illusion and lace and so on, rely upon it you can set them down as belonging to the intense Boston school. It is the melting Harvard jacket-race embrace.

Massachusetts, takes our hat ! "Die With My Face to the Foo." A writer in the Louisville Courier Journal tells the following amusing

story of the rebellion. A single shot followed by a loud shriek told us that one of my best men (Bradley) was hurt. He proclaimed his agony with loud voice, turned over on his back and commenced kicking so vigorously that the surgeon had difficul-

ty in getting near him. "Poor fellow !" said the doctor as he saw a whitish liquid oozing out: "shot in the bladder. I'm afraid it's fatal."

And he commenced opening his coat.

dead man.' "Keep up your spirits, my boy never say die," said Captain Johnson, kneeling kindly over him.

"Doctor," asked the wounded soldier, feebly, "will you write to mother and tell her that I died bravely, doing my duty, with may face to the for, and that I the aght of her when dying?"

"Yes," said the doctor, with dim eyes and husky voice; "I will write to her, and tell her, too." But, suddenly springing to his feet

with an indignant voice said : "Why confound it, man, you're not hurt a bit. It's only your canteen that's

shot, and that's the water from it. Get up, will you?" Bradley raised up slowly, felt himself all over, and with an exceedingly foolish countenance, crawled back to his

position amid the uprearious laughter of the whole regiment. For months after that, on the march

"What shall I tell your mother?" would come out and hunt for the man that said it. He seldom found bim, but when he

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Bismarck, Sept. 15, 1873.

TERRITORY OF DAKOTA, COUNTY OF BUR-Etten, Justice of the Peace. Thomas Moor) Cuthbert Ducharme.

To the above named defendant: You are herebynotified that a writ of attachment hat been issued against you and your properly attached to satisfy the demand of Thomas Moor, amounting to one hundred dollars. Now, unless you shall appear before Thomas Van Etten, a Justice of the Peace in and for said county, on the 2d day of October, A. D., 1873, at ten o'clock in the foremon, judgement will be rendered against you and your property sold to now the debt. pay the debt.
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said.

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