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of our birth, Though it holds many treasures, still many are lost; And think of those friends now no longer

Among those who remain, how many have changed
By absence and time, or misfortune severe,
And some I once loved have my image es

stranged From their minds, when to sight I no longer was near. Yet a few were still left who received me

with joy,
On whom time could effect no change of the heart; Whom to meet with was pleasure without an alloy, Save the chilling reflection—we shortly must part.

Released from my school, I've been amply repaid,
To ramble along the meandering stream
Of the Schuylkill, whose cedars afford a

The Schuylkill rolls on, as it did in those days,

Its banks are as blooming, its waters as wife!' Saying this she seized the unhappy and educated mechanic is far preferable to man by the collar and jerked him up under that of average city clerks. The latter her left arm, as though he were a crush may dress better, talk more glibly, bow clear; And in the house once my father's, a hat, taking no notice of his struggles.- more gracefully, not to say obsequiously,

But why call back to mind what I ought riage has taken place," replied the mayor, vigor of thought, and strength of characto forget,

Since fate has ordained me a home in the and to retire." "Not," said the giantess, To her doom let me bow, though a sigh of

Must escape for those pleasures so cher-

ished in youth. Adieu then, loved city, a long last adieu! The giantess frantically raised him in the I return to my home on a far distant air, and whirled him round her head.— The giantess frantically raised him in the shore;— Friends! I must now sever—my heart is

Augustin did not open his mouth. His Town Point, Sept. 1870. left hand and wrung it violently. About this time two of the guests, moved by the Psalmanazar, the Literary Forger. entreaties of the bride, attempted to inter-Psalmanazar died in 1763, some years bridegroom as a weapon, and brandishing before Chatterton. In some respects he him at arm's length, charged her opponents was yet more remarkable; with less genius, doubtless, without even talent or real literary apitude, he displayed a fertility of invention hardly to be surpassed. Psalman-A Book of 125 closely printed pages, lately issued, centains a list of the lest American Advertising Mediums, giving the names, circulations, and full particulars concerning the leading Daily and Weekly Editical and Family Newspapers, together with all those having large circulations, published in the interest of ledigion. Agriculture, Literature, &c. &c. Every Advertiser, and every person who contemplates becoming such will find this leak of great value. Bailed free to any address on receipt of fifteen cents. GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Publishers, No. 49 Park Row, New York. azar, to speak correctly, was not a fabricahis autobiography, yet we do not know his two agents of police, who at that moment name! Out of regard for his family he has appeared at the door. "I go," she added; The Pittsburg (Pa) Lealer, in its issue of May 29th, 1876, asys: The firm of G. P. Rowell & Co., which issues this interesting and valuable besit, is the largest and best Advertising Agency in the United States, and we can cheerfully recommendit to the attention of those who desire to advertise their business scientifically as an asystematically is such a way; that is, so to see the largest amount of publicity for the least assembling of money."

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in characters which no one knew! Mean-

while Psalmanazar (such was the name he

had adopted on becoming Japanese, and

met another rogue, who conceived the plan

of profiting by him. This person, named

Innes, was chaplain of a Scotch regiment

was here that Psalmanazar made, his ac-

quaintance, and that they became intimate.

himself deceived by the false Japanese.

the part sometimes of a converted Hugue- quite similar in both history and appearagain, of a pilgrim. He ran many risks, every bright tile on pavement and roof, to came near being shot as a spy, fell into the every old clin lining the streets, and to depths of misery, and beheld himself cov- every curious bridge spanning the dull and ered with sores and vermin. From advenslimy canals. But at the Hague you find ture to adventure, from knavery to kna- the past crowded into the background by very, George arrived at the grand fraud of the absorbing and busy present. The his life. Finding himself in a protestant streets are full of life and work. Some of country, he could remain neither pilgrim the shops vie with London and Paris in terest will be ascribed to every effort which improbable that this noble species will ere nor Catholic: he gave himself out as a splendor and variety, while the blue blouse Japanese from the island of Formosa, taken of the laborer and the piles of bales before to Europe, he said, by Dutch merchants .- the warehouses would indicate that hard Formosa was very little known; the young accounts of Japan as he had heard among of the Dutch capital. the Jesuits; then, upon this slight canvas, he began to embroider a whole world of fancy. He fabricated a so-called language seen. It is De Boer's Bazaar. There is ray, prepared to show him no mercy, but hotels, restaurants, etc. Some hunters of of Formosa, an alphabet for writing it, a grammar to explain the rules. He made

surpasses anything of the kind I have over almost nothing that one could wish to buy, from a child's toy to a diamond, or a painta new division of the year into twenty ing by the best Flemish artist, which canmonths. He invented a new religion, with not be found there. You go from one a book of prayers, and went so far as to suite of rooms to another, wondering how worship the rising and setting sun, with much beauty, utility, and diversity could all sorts of forms and mummerics. Final- Le gathered under one roof. The Japanese and Chinese collections, the bronzes, The idea of doubting the veracity of a man and Russia-leather department, are particulational attendants upon persons possessing either planation, as the writer heard it from the who ate raw meat, and who wrote fluently larly noteworthy. What is more, as you enter from the street, there is no sign over the door to indicate what you are going to see. I thought our cabman had made a which he retained to the end of his life) had mistake, for the house had every appear ance of being a private residence. this was a store, it was more interesting to me than any museum I had seen in Holthen in garrison at Sluis, in Holland. It land. The proprietor has been enlarging his premises from year to year. The choice picture gallery has been added only lately .-It is probable that Innes at first had been You ascend no flight of stairs, and the stranger is treated with great civility, feet.

and it is certain that he soon discovered the fraud; however, he did not abandon his spect. I know nothing of the prices, designs on that account. Innes took up whether high or low, for my object was, Psalmanazar, taught him English, carried like that of many others, merely to look at of London, baptized him with much ceredustry of all kinds. mony, and altogether, managed so well that THE WONDERFUL SILVER SPRING IN he ended by obtaining from the Bishop, as a reward for services rendered to religion, | FLORIDA. - The Key West Dispatch says azar, under such patronage, could not fail forth in the midst of the most fertile county language, and had the pleasure of behold- wide, and extending six or eight miles to ing the Bishop of London accord a gracious the Ocklawaha river. In the spring itself, reception to this work. It was submitted fifty boats may lie at anchor—quite a fleet. to savans, who saw in it nothing out of the | The spring thus forms a natural inland way. To whom could it occur to suspect a port, to which three steamers now run reg-

and there, weak points in the system of the Palatka. Formosian. It is impossible to be fore-The clearness of the water is truly wonwarned of everything : he had forgotten to derful. It seems even more transparent give names to the letters of his alphabet, than air: you see on the bottom, eighty which caused him some embarrassment. - feet below, the bottom of your boat, the He had believed that the Japanese wrote exact form of the smallest pebble, the outevery year; and when it was represented you will see the fissures in the rocks, from to him that, at this rate, the island would which the river pours upward like an inlong before have been depopulated, he had verted cataract.

The Boys who Want to be Clerks.

Many of our youth are affected with the Psalmanazar, however, understood what he infatuation that city clerkships are the owed to the public, and he crowned all his frauds by a new and gigantic one, "An are not "respectable." Let them learn Historical and Geographical Description of that intelligent mechanics have a better the Island of Formosa, with an explanation of the Religion, Customs and manners of influence than the overcrowded clerkships the Inhabitants. By George Psalmanazar, can afford. The present and last Governor a Native of that Island." The work appeared at London, in the English language, learned a trade, and thus became thorough in 1704, and was soon translated into French master of the business, in all its details, in and German. In the French it passed which each has achieved brilliant success. through three or four editions. It was The most extensive manufacturer of silveradorned by the famous alphabet, a map of ware in the world, John Gorham, of Provithe island, plates representing divinities of dence, declined the position of clerk in the the country, costumes, religious ceremo- counting-room, that he might master the nies, edifices and vessels!-Harper's Maga- trade in his father's shop as a regular apprentice, where he learned thoroughly how to do with his own hands all that he has since had to direct others in doing. A multitude of similar facts might be cited A French paper relates a thrilling scene, to show that the mastery of a trade is one which lately occurred in a Parisian mairie. of the best preparations for practical life A couple presented themselves to be mar- and prosperity in business. Clerks are ried, the bride about eighteen years of age, paid less than skilled mechanics, are less and possessed of considerable personal at- independent. In their precarious positractions; the bridegroom an extremely tions, they are liable to disappointment and small man, aged forty-five. When the cer- humiliating struggles with the thousands emony was concluded, the door of the liall of others looking for a place. Every adwas burst open, and a woman of gigantic vertisement for a clerk brings a whole stature, accompanied by a thin damsel of swarm of applicants. How pitiable the fifteen, burst into the room and elbowed condition of this superabundance of bookher way through the semicircle of guests. keepers and exchangers wasting their lives "Wretch, scoundrel, thief!" she cried, ad- in "waiting for a place," while our facdressing the husband, who turned as white tories, railroads and trades are clamoring sweet shade,

Thickly planted by Nature, on carpets as a sheet; this is how you leave me in the for educated superintendants, foremen, lurch, who have sighed during fifteen years engeneers, skillful managers and cunning for the day when I might call myself your workmen. The position of the well-trained

"and I request you to release M. Augustin, ter. Too many ef our young men leave the "without giving his deserts to the villain who leaves me with this girl here." "No, no, that girl is not mine," howled the little man. He had better have remained silent.

homestead on adventures less and many which takes place in states, reput, in the population go out to collect it, trade is more honorable and remunerative than peddling maps, books, pictures, pathe allowed to remain four days on the homestead on adventures less safe and reent-rights, and clothes wringers; or in a city store, to be cash or errand boy, store-"Repeat what you have said!" she shricked; sweeper, fire kindler and counter jumper "this child, who is as like you as one pea generally. Without in any way disparagwith you,
Could I follow its dictates, we ne'er is like another—is she yours or not?" M. ing the useful position of the clerk, our young men may properly be cautioned executioner then seized his nose with her against crowding this already "plethoric profession." To the boys in the country we say, instead of aspiring to an uncertain and precarious clerkship, stick to the fere; but the enraged woman, using the farm, or learn a trade, and you will lay the broadest foundation for prosperity. Those who have well improved the opportunities with such a fury that she put them speedily now offered in our free schools can well mayor. "You need not give yourself the years of age, supplementing their education by evening schools, or by self-training "I will let go the rascal of my own accord. in their evenings and leisure hours. - B. G. Northrup, in Hearth and Home.

Fame.

vine, his creed was adopted rather for his

popularity or the display of his theological

powers, than for its purity or truth. If a

lawyer or a physician, he sacrifices either

his clients or patients at the shrine of in-

Wine vs. Cannon.

real or fancied talents.

Hall, Boston, once said:

lowances are made for the imperfections of camphor-trees have been destroyed in a

are often magnified into sins as a counter- felled, and as no planting or means of re-

terest or ambition; and finally, if an min who contract by the month or quarter

author, the critics march forth in stern ar- to remove rats, mice, and roaches from

to exhibit him to the public as often as small deer also furnish live rats in large

possible, "shorn of his beams," and "with numbers, within twenty-four hours from

all his imperfections on his head." These order, for the exhibitions of dog-pits .-

are a few of the blessings which attend They do not keep the rats on hand, but

notoriety. The happiest situation is that catch them as required. It is generally

which from its retirement from the great believed, and is perhaps true, that they use

world exempt us alike from its envy and some bait or attractive scent in trapping

admiration, which will ever be found joint the vermin. Such is not, however, the ex-

Wendell Phillips, in an address in Music in the consciousness of superior knowledge,

"I know a soldier in the Army of the that understands the rat needs such things;

Potomac, who was picked up in the streets | nor are fancy rat-traps of any account.

of Philadelphia, one year ago, a complete Look at a rat's nest! It is hid behind a

wreck-a confirmed inebriate-but who wall. It is near a chimney or a heat-flue,

was, by the love of a sister of charity of a so that it is kept warm. It is lined with

Boston home, placed once more on his soft stuff-rags, hair, lint, torn paper .-

"He was at Ball's Bluff, and three for them. Use a box having a sliding door

times, with unloaded musket, charged to a small aperture. Put rags in the box,

upon the enemy. He was one of the six or saw-dust, or both, and leave it in the

who heroically defended and brought away warmest part of a room that the rats fre-

he makes to benefit his country. If a di- ong wholly disappear from Sumatra.

trouble," hoarsely ejaculated the giantess; Here, my beauty," addressing the bride, "is your little bit of a man. I have not broken him. We have no further business here. Follow me, Baptistine," and so say-The love of fame is as inherent in the naing she flung down her victim at the feet of ing the one and embellishing the other .-But whether the sum of human happiness

tance, when they raised him to his feet, and in solemn silence took their departure." The Hague and its Sights. It is a real relief to anybody but an antiquarian to get out of such stagnent little cities as Haarlem and Leyden. They are ance, and the dead past seems to cleave to work and the brisk buying and selling of

staples play an important part in the life There is one store in the Hague which whether he wishes to buy or only to in-

him to England, showed him to the Bishop the strange miniature of the art and in- the body of the fallen leader of that bloody quent, covered with an old carpet, the aper "The captain of the company to which room; the longer things are thus left the he belonged died in his arms, receiving the better. There will be a time when you can last words of consolation from his lips .a living in the county of Essex. Psalman this grand and natural curiosity bursts Ho was afterward conspicuous in the conflict, until orders were given for each one to develop his happy gifts and ingenious in the State. It bubbles up in a basin near to seek his own safety. Removing some of knaveries. He hastened to translate the 100 feet deep, and about an acre in extent, his apparel, he plunged into the inhospita-English catechism into the Formosian and sending from it a stream 60 to 100 feet ble river, and after great exercion landed on the opposite bank, seven miles below had studied the rat," was the somewhat the encampment. Nearly exhausted, half evasive reply .- Harper's Magazine. clad, half starved, he finally reached the camp. The captain of the next company to which he belonged kindly said to him, pouring out a glass of wine, 'Let me give fair girl continued to sit on the sand, gazposture? Not that there were not, here connections with the ocean steamers at you this; you will perish without it.' thank you sir,' said the soldier, 'but . I would sooner face all the cannon of the freighted-all who can tell with how much enemy than that glass of wine."

-In Bessbrook, a manufacturing town from right to left, like other Oriental nations, which furnished another argument against him. He had asserted, rather carelessly, that the inhabilants of Formosa sacrificed eighteen thousand male infants seen. If you go over the spring in a boat infants and color of the leaf that has sunk, line and color of the leaf that Friends. He set up a spinning-mil, which now employs 3,000 hands. Yet there is no public-house in the place, and the working people are all sober and orderly; and there is not a policeman in the town! No public house, and no policeman! Company.

conducted in the most prompt and accurate manner, and losses paid without litigation or delay. Applications for insurance left at The Whig office, forwarded, and the policies procured, without further cost or its works like magic! and no good house-trouble to persons desiring to insure proporty in the Company.

Morning-Glories.

WHOLE NO. 1,522,

BY ANNIE D. GREEN. Gayly the fragile, aerial blossoms Open, in rose and in purple arayed, Bright with the hues of the clouds of the

morning, Transient as lovely, unfolding to fade: soonest they wilt where the sunbeams are falling; Longest they linger within the deep

So with our spirits: the hopes that are purest, Hopes with a brightness that is not of

earth, Which, from our noblest and best aspirations,
Spring in their heavenly beauty to birth,
Oft cheer us most in the darkness of sorrow, Often fade first in the sunlight of mirth.

The Camphor-Tree of Sumatra. Among the most luxuriant and valuable

trees of the island of Sumatra the first place belongs to the Dryobalanops camphora .cure corns. The tree is straight, extraordinarily tall, and has a gigantic crown, which often overtops the other woody giants by 100 feet or of paper in your mouth, chew it rapidly, so. The stem is sometimes twenty feet and it will stop your nose from bleeding. thick. According to the natives there are This remedy has been tried frequently, it three kinds of camphor tree, which they name "mailanguau," "marbin tungan," and "marbin targan," from the outward color of the bark, which is sometimes yel. under the upper lip, and pressing hard on low, sometimes black, and often red. The bark is rough and grooved, and is overgrown with moss. The leaves are of a dark green, oblong oval in shape, and pointed; they smell of camphor, and are besides hard and tough. The outward wife!" Saying this she seized the unhappy and educated mechanic is far preferable to form of the fruit is very like that of the acorn, but it has around it five petals; these are placed somewhat apart from each other.

stranger now stays,
Who values not scenes to my feelings so
She addressed the mayor in a voice of thunder, "Do I arrive too late?" "The market mechanics in many independence, the major is a constant to the major in a voice of the mechanics in many independence, camplor, and is eaten by the natives when the major is a constant to the major is a constant to the major is a constant. it is well ripened and fresh. The amazing hight of the tree hinders the regular gathering, but when the tree yields its fruit, ground, it sends forth a root of about the length of a finger, and becomes unfit to be eaten. Amongst other things, this fruit, prepared with sugar, furnishes a tasty comfit or article of confectionery. It is said that it is very unhealthy to remain near the camphor tree during the flowering season, because of the extraordinary hot exhaations from it during that period. The greater the age of the tree the more camphor it contains. Usually the order of the rajah is given for a number of men, say thirty, to gather camphor in the bush belonging to territory which he claims .-The men appointed then seek for a place where many trees grow together; there

they construct rude huts. The tree is cut and preventing evaporation by covering the down just above the roots, after which it is cloth with oiled silk. This is done whendivided into small pieces, and these are ever the patient feels the tetanic paroxysm afterwards split, upon which the camphor, which is found in hellows or crevices in the body of the tree, and, above all, in the ture of mankind as the love of life. The knots and swellings of branches from the little school boy who cons his tedious task trunk, becomes visible in the form of granwith the hope of obtaining the silver medal | ules or grains. The quantity of camphor which shall pronounce him the sarant of yielded by a single tree seldom amounts to was produced. his class, is inspired with the same passion | more than a half a pound, and if we take Culinary Recipes. for applause as that which in after life into account the great and long-continued prompts him to seek distinction at the bar, labor requisite in gathering it, we have the

fainting bridegroom from the floor until ary pursuits, has a beneficial tendency both camphor is gathered—that is, during the tered, take three pints of water and the the last echo of the heavy footsteps of the to the mind and character of man, improve cutting down of the tree—the oil, which juice of one lemon, with a very little lemon then drips from the cuttings, is caught in peel; stew until soft, then pour into a jelly considerable quantity. It is seldom brought | bag and let drain; to every pint of juice is augmented in favor of those talented to market, because probably the price and add a pound of sugar; set it on the fire; few who are by nature, aided by education, the trouble of carriage are not sufficiently take off any seum that arises; let boll confessedly superior to the generality of remunerative. Whenever the oil is offered their fellow beings, is a questions which for sale at Baros the usual price is one guiladmits of a doubtful reply. Nothing der for an ordinary quart wine-bottleful. sooner engenders envy, jealousy, and even The production of Baros camphor lessens drop thick. hatred in society towards an individual, yearly; and the profitable operation of formay be, suddenly advanced to a station of 1,250 lbs. were sent from Padang to Bata-

Journal of Applied Science.

Rat-Catchers.

There are professional destroyers of ver-

lips of one of the most skilled in this voca-

"I never use bait or drugs. I have stud-

and proceeded with a lofty air. "No man

Would you catch rats? Make a nest for

ture left open. No one must disturb the

walk in quietly, drop the sliding door, and

every rat inside that was in the building."

"At what hour of the day or night do

"You would not ask the question if you

-The first chapter in a Western novel

has the following: "All of a sudden the

bosom the tall ships went merrily by,

of joy and sorrow, and pine lumber, and

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I ing upon the briny deep, on whose heaving

emigrants, and hopes, and salt fish."

you find all the rats in?" we inquired.

balance for his reputed talents and virtues. newal has taken place, but the growth of If he is a politician, motives of private in- the trees has been left to nature, it is not the oven to gain a light brown.

> oven, grate sugar over it and serve it hot. VEAL SAUSAGES .- Take two pounds of ean yeal, and one pound of salt fat pork; chop or grind as you would sausage meat.

PRESERVED APPLES .- Pare and weigh ten pounds of apples, put them into a pan to stew with one pint of water; when all are dissolved put in the same weight of pounded sugar, two ounces of ground ginied the animal." Here he drew himself up ger, with the juice and grated rind of four or five lemons; let it boil rather more than half an hour, stirring it all the time, then

> DELICIOUS APPLE PUDDING .- Pare and chop half a dozen good sour apples. Butter a pudding-dish and put in a layer of grated bread half an inch thick, add small bits of butter; put in a layer of chopped apples, with sugar and nutmeg, and repeat till the dish is full. Pour over the whole a tea-cup of cold water, and bake thirty minutes. No sauce.

> drain, and may be hung up in a warm room for two weeks, then smoke if it is desired.

and keep it well-covered. -A "Big Indian" strayed away from

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CURE FOR THE TOOTHACHE. -- At a meeting of the London Medical Society, Dr. Blake, a distinguished practitioner, said that he was able to cure the most desperate case of toothache, unless the disease was connected with rheumatism, by the application of the following remedy :- Alum, reduced to an implacable powder, two drachms, nitrous spirits of ether, seven drachms: mix and apply to the tooth.

CURE FOR WARTS .- Persons afflicted with these disfigurments on the hands will

find the following a perfect cure: Take a small piece of raw beef, steep it all night in vinegar, cut as much from it as will cover the wart, and tie it on, or, if the excresence is on the forehead, fasten it on with strips of sticking plaster. It may be removed during the day and put on every night. In a fortnight the wart will die and peel off. The same prescription will

BLEEDING FROM THE NOSE .- Put a piece

is stated, and always with success. Physicians say that placing a small roll of paper or muslin above the front teeth, the same, will arrest bleeding from the nose-checking the passage of blood through the arteries leading to the nose.

BLACK SPOTS ON THE FACE, &c.-A very simple remedy, and one which, from experience, I have found effective, is to procure a small quantity of the best spirits f wine and a camel's hair pencil, and lightly wash the face therewith three or four times a day; before going to bed make a good application. This remedy will cause no pain or inconvenience, and, if persevered in, will doubtless have the desired effect .- Ger. Telegraph.

WENS .- To cure a wen, wash it with common salt, dissolved in water, every day, nd it will be removed in a short time; or make a strong brine of alum salt, simmer it over the fire; when thus prepared, wet a piece of cloth in it every day, and apply it constantly for one month, and the protuberance will disappear.

LOCKJAW, OR TETANUS, has long been one of the most formidable symptoms ensuing upon certain kinds of wounds, and it has sometimes baffled all the resources of surgical and medical art. At last, however, remedy has been discovered that completely conquers it. Chloroform is the beneficient agent. The method of application is by placing a cloth saturated with the fluid along the entire spinal column, approaching. It averts all spasms and usually causes the patient to sink into a sweet refreshing slumber, which may lead te rapid convalescence. The inhalation of chloroform has hitherto been tried, but with success only when complete anasthesia

APPLE JELLY .- Fall pippin apples are the senate or in the field. Whatever natural reply to the question why it fetches decidedly the best for jelly. To one peck twenty or thirty minutes, stirring occasionally with a spoon to see if it jellies .-If ready to put in glasses the syrup will

APPLE TARTS .- Stow eight tart apples as for sauce, sweeten and add cinnamon and a tablespoonful of butter while hot; honor. The world immediately regards via, will never return. Since time out of him with the scrutiny of an Argus-no al. mind the beautiful clumps and clusters of when cold add half a teacup of breadcrumbs, and the yolks of four eggs, well humanity, nay even the most trifling faults ruthless manner; young and old have been beaten, with a cup of sweet milk; bake with under crust; when done beat the white of the eggs and four large spoonsful of white sugar, and extract to suit taste, beat stiff, pour over the tarts, set them in

A PIPPIN PUDDING .- Boil six apples well; take out the cores, put in half a pint of milk thickened with three eggs, a little lemon peel, and sugar to the taste; put puff paste round your dish, bake it in a slow

add salt, pepper, sage, &c., and you will have delicious sausages, a thousand fold preferable to pork or yeal cooked separately.

put it into small jars or shapes.

CURING "DRIED BEEF."-Take eight pounds of coarse salt, four gallons of water, four ounces of saltpetre, four pounds coarse brown sugar; boil for one hour; strain, and when cold pour ever the beef. Let it remain eight or ten days, then hang up to

To Pickle Red Cabbage.-Take a head of the darkest red cabbage and slice it very thin, shake on it a little coarse salt and let it rest twenty-four hours to drain. Boil an ounce of black pepper and an ounce of allspice in a quart of vinegar, and when cold pour it over the cabbage; then pack it close

his camp and got lost. Inquiring the way hack, he was asked: "Indian lost?"—
"No," said he, disdainfully: "Indian no lost—wigwam lost." Striking his breast, he exclaimed: "Indian here!"