# Punishment of "the Leather Glove."

The following is from a work called "Journey in Morocco": The governor that common sense is paradoxically an of Haha, the largest and most important uncommon gift. It is symmetry of province in the empire, which long mind, of character, and of purpose in the maintained its independence of the sul- individual combined. It represents tan, had hereditary laims to the govern- man in completeness, harmony and Evening Post writes from Vera Cruz, with lace; around the slender waist, nee Blackwell, I believe, eh?" ment of the twelve Shellah tribes who equipoise. It clothes him with dignity, make up the population. Although invests him with power and stamps him character of Vera Cruz, and the consid- or corset, a cincture of crimson-silk prosperity-in the time of Leo Africanus for that is often erratic; nor cunning, in tend in some measure to crowd into the fell in graceful folds; a skirt, lace bor-(in the sixteenth century) there were its sinuous course; nor tact, with its de- background many of the distinctively dered, and the daintiest of satin slippers tural produce and live stock, and sends be plebeian, and exalts men from low- Mexico. The curious and unaccustomed fresh flowers of the orange and suchli. hides, grain, oil and other merchandise liest spheres to the highest stations. Not eye meets constantly with types not befor exportation to the port of Mogado. by sudden freaks of fortune or a train of fore seen, or seen perhaps only in pic-The governor, at the time of our visit, adventitious circumstances are they tures. This fact was forcibly impressed had long held his office; by liberal con- thus dignified, but step by step, through upon me the other morning when, standmaintained his authority unbroken, world. Its power is felt and ac- of a haciendado, or farmer, riding briskly but that, by a continuous course of op- knowledged through all the ramifica- up, clad, with his horse, in the full rig pression and cruelty, he at length stirred tions of governments, society, business, of the typical country gentleman. A cious, for acts of revolt is so fully the osophy of ages. It is the salt that has ing the costume in detail. admitted right of men in authority in saved humanity from barbarism, and Morocco, that it did not seem to count for the moving power that has propelled skinned man, mounted on a small and much in the indictment against him that the race onward in its march of progress spirited horse, he presented a showy and on one occasion he inflicted on several and civilization. Rulers who have pos- expensive, if not elegant, figure. It was hundred-some said a thousand-prison- sessed this gift have governed with a picture that could be seen nowhere "leather glove." A lump of quicklime is their reign has proved a blessing. Mer- of pictures queness is not easily excelled daring, defiance and ambition which "Thank you, ma'am, thank you. This is closed over it, and bound fast with a have worked their way up from narrow of embroidered breeches of fawn-colored fastened with a chain behind the back, trade as wide as the continents of the ed with two rows of round silver butwhile the bound fist is plunged in water. globe. It gave them the true conserva- tons and broad stripes of silver lace; a When, on the ninth day, the wretched tism needful to successfully accomplish worked shirt with high collar, and a other woman, the cold, dark, silent earth. New York Star. man has the remaining hand set free, it their plans, and bestowed upon them the short jacket of printed calico, on which is to find himself a mutilated object for caution that kept them from too hazard- was gracefully thrown an elegant manga life, unless mortification has set in, and ous ventures. It has made more money or circular cloak of violet-colored velvet, death relieves him from further suffer- kings than were ever crowned at lottery profusely ornamented with gold lace. ing. But, in addition to such acts as schemes, and gave bankers a wealth that On his feet he wore soft Cordovan leather these, the Kaid of Haha was accused of speculation could never furnish. It is boots of buff color, over which were capricious deeds of ferocity that revolted the only architect of abiding fortunes, drawn cherivalles, or leggins, of a kind the consciences of his people. Among and the true test of all financial skill. It peculiar to the country. These leggins other stories of the kind, we were told promotes commerce, fosters trade, are open from the knee down, and are that on some occasion, when he was builds up industries, and is the conserv- made generally of cinnamon-colored having a wall made round his garden, ator of public peace and morals. In the leather, secured by an ornamental gare he happened to see a youth jump over realms of business it produces no panics, ter. They form a very expensive articithe low, unfinished fence. Feeling in in governments no disorder, and in so- of dress, as the leather is cut in relievo some way annoyed at this, he had the ciety no tumults. unfortunate boy's right foot struck off as In individual characters marked dif- work done by the Indians of the interior a lesson not to repeat the experiment.

# Common Sense. The U.S. Economist tells its readers

in Vera Cruz, with a Pen Picture of a Vera Cruz Beauty.

THE MEXICANS.

A rather slenderly-built, tawny-

in a great variety of elegant patterns; a ferences are discernible. The weak, provinces in a manner that would be extimid and irresolute are in contrast ceedingly difficult to imitate. They with the strong, daring and energetic, range in cost from eight to fifty dollars a

## girl, her rebozo open, and her long, wavy hair escaping in plaits from beneath it;

Notes of Some Picture que Costumes seen hair escaping in plaits from beneath it; A poor man rapped on Mrs. Car-in Vera Cruz with a Pen Picture of a her complexion of a slight umber tint; A poor man rapped on Mrs. Car-ther complexion of a slight umber tint; A poor man rapped on Mrs. Car-ther complexion of a slight umber tint; A poor man rapped on Mrs. Carher bare brown shoulders rising above a when she opened it and asked him what chemise of snow-white lawn, elaborately he wanted, he said : A correspondent of the New York embroidered, with short sleeves fringed

Mexico, as follows: The cosmopolitan which had never been deformed by stay "Yes. sir." miserably fallen away from its ancient with superiority. That is not genius, erable resident population of foreigners, crape, from which three short petticoats Staten Island? "Yes, sir." six or seven populous towns where there cline into trickery. Common sense is national costumes everywhere encoun- poised upon her toe. Above, a pair of member you in your days of youth, is now nothing better than a village— the province still furnishes much agricul-the of royalty, though birth is, in many respects, an epitome of all of purple-b'ack hair, adorred with the used to live in the little white cottage

If you go into a Vera Cruz church in the "I did, sir." early morn, ard sit awhile in the silence of some somber corner, you will turn in- then, myself. I reveled in all sorts of stinctively and look about, feeling that a delicacies, tempora mutantur " He drew tributions to the imperial treasury he obstacle and hinderance, they overcome ing in the market beside the rude um- pair of eyes have magnetized you into a long sigh, and continued: "I just had kept himself in the favor of the by the force of character and the proper brella under which a young and rather seeking them. You will know them at thought I'd drop in and see if I could ask sultan while amassing vast wealth. direction of the will power. Common pretty Indian girl had arranged her stock once, for they are such as glanced up at you for some cold buckwheat cakes on Powerful and feared, he might have sense is a tremendous force in this lower in trade of gaudy flowers, I caught sight me from under that shining crown of hair the score of old friendship." -black, limpid, grave pe haps, with an 'I haven't a buckwheat cake in the

innocent artfulness, a repressed merri- house." ment behind them, which harmonizes "Have you any cold meat? I'll accept up the spirit of resistance among his finance, science and commerce. In fact short halt which he made near by afford- well with the forced demureness of the any kind except yeal cutlets." own people. Vengeance, however atro- it is the history as well as the true phil- ed me an excellent opportunity of study- mouth. They look out complacently at "I'm sorry to say I can't accommodate you from under the folds of the rebozo you.

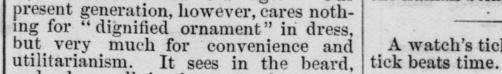
ing your glance firmly if interrogatively. boots?" They might be the eyes of a chanting ingel in heaven, or of a young child she was touched, and got him a pair of Ireaming at a threshold upon earth, were her husband's. He took them, examined ers the terrible punishment of the moderation, firmness and justice, and outside of Mexico, and one that in point it not for the suggestions of passion and them carefully, and said :

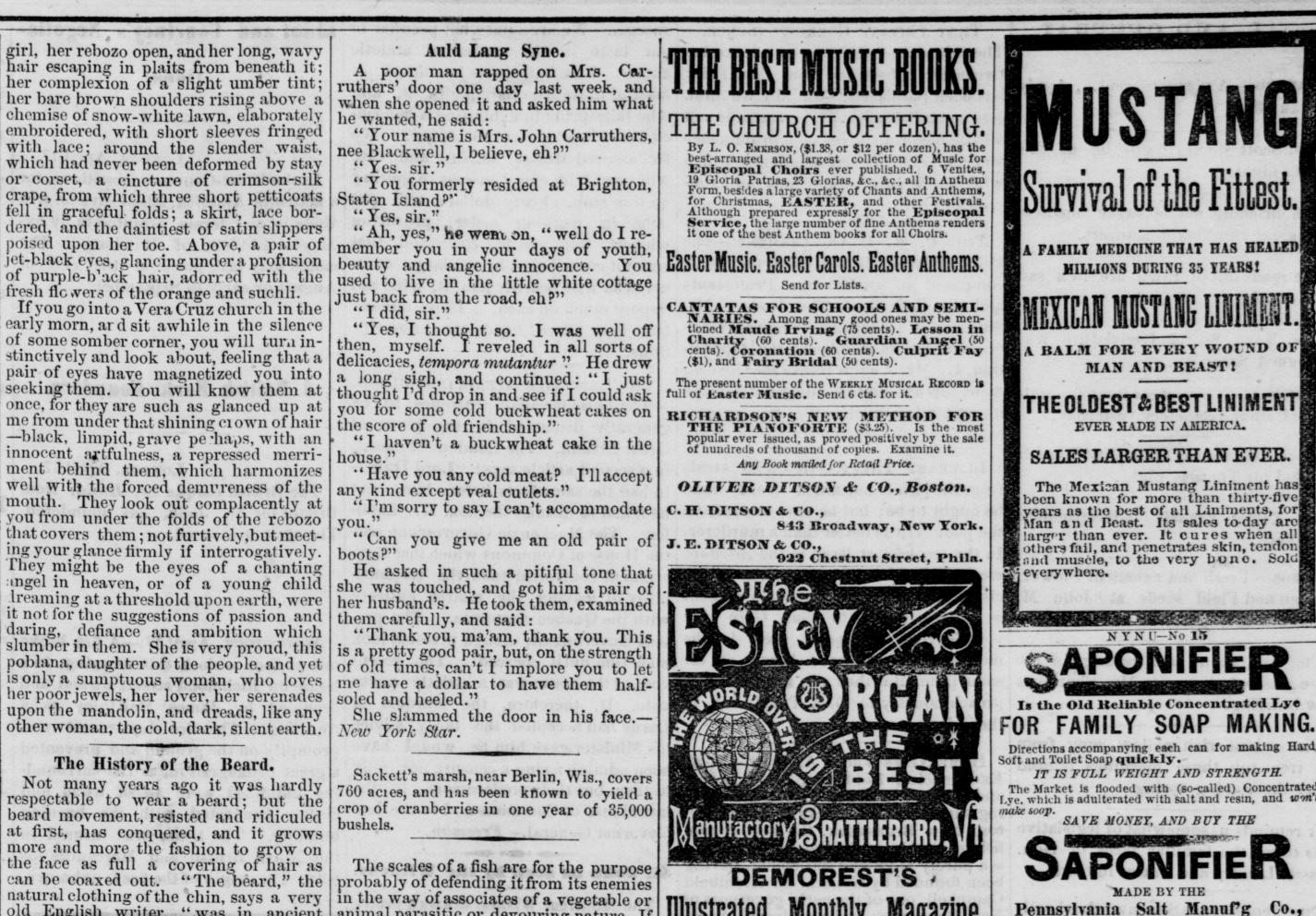
placed in the victim's open palm, the hand chants upon whom this talent rested anywhere. The lower dress consisted slumber in them. She is very proud, this is a pretty good pair, but, on the strength poblana, daughter of the people, and yet of old times, can't I implore you to let piece of rawhide. The other hand is fields and small beginnings to circuits of leather, open at the knees and ornament- is only a sumptuous woman, who loves me have a dollar to have them halfher poor jewels, her lover, her serenades | soled and heeled." upon the mandolin, and dreads, like any She slammed the door in his face .-

## The History of the Beard.

Not many years ago it was hardly 760 acres, and has been known to yield a espectable to wear a beard; but the beard movement, resisted and ridiculed at first, has conquered, and it grows

more and more the fashion to grow on he face as full a covering of hair as The scales of a fish are for the purpose. can be coaxed out. "The beard," the probably of defending it from its enemies natural clothing of the chin, says a very in the way of associates of a vegetable or animal parasitic or devouring nature. If Illustrated Monthly Magazine. times looked upon not as a troublesome one be lost it is again supplied in a manburden, but as a dignified ornament of ner similar to the supply of a lost nail in ripe manhood and old age." Our the human beings.







Wit.

Quick-witted was the reply of the miser who, on being requested by a dervish to grant him a favor, said, "On one condition I will do whatever you may require." "I will comply with it, of course; what is it?" "Never to ask me for anything.

"If I had a son who was an idiot," said a disappointed man, "I would make him a parson." "Very likely," replied

"Is that sage cheese of a reflective turn of mind?" asked Dr. Spooner of the provision dealer. "No, sir; not a mite," was the reply.

Talleyrand, when asked by a lady, famous for her beauty and stupidity, how she could rid herself of her troublesome admirers, replied, "You've only to open your mouth, madam.'

A celebrated barrister-a friend with whom Jerrold loved to jest-entered a certain club-room where Jerrold and some friends were sitting. The barrister was quite excited, and exclaimed, "I have just met a scoundrelly barrister!" "What a coincidence," replied Jerrold.

We may admire the wit without acfriend reproached him for living alone, adding that bachelorship ought to be taxed by government, replied : "There I agree with you, for it is certainly quite a luxury!"

Sheridan, when shown a single volume, entitled "The Beauties of Shakespeare," read it for some time with apparent satisfaction, and then exclaimed, "This is all very well, but where are the other seven volumes?'

"The ugliest of trades," says Jerrold, "have their moments of pleasure. Now, if I were a grave-digger, or even a hangman, there are some people I could work for with a good deal of enjoyment."

## " Eccentricities."

Young ladies are fond of birds—so are cats.

The man who won't walk for a wager will run for a ferryboat.

of bracelets never wears wristlets.

It is dangerous to ask a woman idle questions when she is adding up a grocery bill.

the strap with the hand which is decorated with an amethyst ring.

Although lard, butter, bread and almost everything else has depreciated in | danger than there would be in the room. | value, postage stamps are just as expensive as they were during the war.

neighborhood than will the debut of a strange dog.

The voluble are full of conceit and bluspair, and yield even at that price, I am ter, the sensible, silent and uncommu- told, a scanty remuneration to the nicative. A man possessing common makers. They form, however, an indissense knows how to govern his tongue pensable article in the outfit of the orand lets his acts speak instead of words. dinary Mexican, who, in the arrange-The most profuse talkers are generally ment of his toilet, seems to pay particuthose possessing the least brains, while lar attention to his legs. The head of words seasoned with wisdom fall from this picturesque person was covered with

the lips of those who are silent until the a broad-brimmed, low-crowned hat of grayish-white felt, completely shading occasion demands their utterance. The wise merchant keeps his own counsel, Sidney Smith; "but I see your father the skillful financier conceasl his plans, or band of silver lace, with fringe of the the shoulders, encircled by a broad rol and prudent men of business conduct same upon its outer edges. His feet were their affairs in steady grooves that run armed with the enormous spurs of the without noise or friction. Common middle ages, with rowels fully twelve sense makes no parade, has no holiday inches in circumference and having a attire, struts in no peacock plumes, and small bell attached to the sides of each. comes out in no sham display. It needs whose music, joined to that of the accouno aids to have its worth discovered, no terments of his horse, seems to denote outside support upon which to lean. It the wealth and consequence of the cavaforms its own groundwork, erects its liero.

own superstructure, and builds after its The decorations of the horse were own model. It is substance without even more dashing and infinitely more shadow, success without failure, and costly than those of his rider. A small victory without defeat. In the outcome bridle, heavily ornamented with silver, it wins, when trickery, cunning and tact with a very large and powerful bit, by have failed. It is generally allied with means of which the most stubborn antruth and honesty, and on all great imal can be instantaneously stopped moral questions is found on the right when at full speed; stirrups of solid or side. History is full of brilliant men plated silver, and an immense saddle knowledging the truth of the repartee uttered by a bachelor, who, when his glory and then through lack of sound with large saddle-flaps of skin, dressed who, like comets, have blazed awhile in with large saddle-flaps of skin, dressed with the hair on, hanging down in front wisdom have made shipwreck of their to the horse's knees, while a heavy pet lives. It is seldom safe to write auto- ticoat-like covering of stiff, elaborately biographies, as a man's character is not stamped brown leather, called a Corte complete until his death. The men who shield, inclosed the whole hind parts have died in the midst of their labors, well down to the haunches. At this full of years and full of honors, are those point it terminated in a deep, heavy who possessed the great gift of sound fringe of iron chainwork, whose jingpractical wisdom. Common sense is ling noise seems to constitute the chief the philosophy of life in harmonious ac- happiness of the Mexican rider. All these accouterments-the bridle, saddle. etc.-were richly embroidered and dec-A Family's Thrilling Escape. orated in the gold, silver and colored

At a fire in New York a man suddenly silks which make the complete equipappeared through the smoke at one of ment and harness of a Mexican cava he upper windows, and was recognized liero so expensive. The leggins, spurs. as Benjamin Davids, who occupied the leathers and coverings of the stirrups are all embroidered; some of the former "Help me; bring a ladder for my wife and children," Mr. Davids screamed. are so elaborately ornamented as to cost \$150 a pair, while the whole dress, if Just then a sheet of flame seemed to it has any pretense to fashion, cannot cover Mr. Davids' head, and it seemed be purchased for less than \$500. The The girl who possesses a valuable pair as though he and his family must be saddles are particularly expensive, and in almost every saddler's shop may be Catherine Doyle, and six children were seen half a dozen of them, ranging in in the tenement. Mr. Davids groped his price from \$200 to \$500, and even as high way into the children's bedroom, and as \$1,000. It is said that the saddlers of all but one were asleep. He awoke them, no other country can make a Mexican and first taking his boy Jacob, aged saddle, and it is to be hoped that no A horse-car conductor always pulls thirteen, lifted him out of the window. decent workman will attempt it. Large He did not know what was below. He ind heavy, they are very safe and easy could see nothing, but he trusted that he for the rider; but it is a rare thing to would be able to drop the boy with less see a horse return from a journey without a sore back.

The boy got upon the window sill, and Attired in this semi-barbaric garb and the father pushed him off into the bank astride of a gayly-caparisoned and pranc-A ton of coal lying calmly on a side- of smoke. Then the father groped his ing steed, the countryman presented a walk for a couple of hours will attract way back to the chamber and took the picturesque and gallant figure, not a more marked attention in an ordinary oldest boy, Morris, aged sixteen. Morris ittle heightened by the flowing folds still sneer at "beardless boys" as a figure of speech, they daily labored to be beardquailed when he looked below, but his of his violet-colored manga; for of all less themselves. Afloat and ashere, father made him jump. Without waiting the soft-flowing and ornamental drapery whatever the difficulties of the operation, to see what the two sons' fate was, Davids of Mexican costume, the manga more officers, soldie:s and seamen shaved rushed back. He found his wife and hearly approaches the idea of perfect every day. During the past fifty years servant, who were almost stupefied by grace than any other. Worn somewhat beards have been first tolerated as ecfear. He told them to go to the window in the fashion of the serape, the manga centric, then accepted as optional, and and jump. They hesitated. He insisted differs essentially from it. It is made at last have been restored to fashion that it was their only chance, and said of broadcloth of different but uniform and honor. We now hold, with one of that they could not have any choice if colors, often of the gayest-bright blue, the old bards who celebrated Henry they waited many minutes more. Then scarlet or purple, of velvet or of fine-VIII's beard, that : he went for the other children, and did jigured cotton of native manufacture. not see his wife and servant again until In shape a circle, it is heavily em-A well-thatched face is a comely grace he was led to the cots in Chambers street broidered with silk braid, gold lace or And a shelter from the cold. hospital. He took the other children, cord or velvet around the slit in the -Baltimore American. one by one, and threw them from the center through which the head is passed window. Then he thought of himself, This embroidery often forms an inner Wrinkles. he said afterward, and he jumped too, circle of itself, extending usually to the Wrinkles are as inevitable as old age. and landed safely on the sidewalk. Even turn of the shoulders. Dressed in his They cannot be wiped out. In man they then he did not know how badly he picturesque garb, the Mexican rider are often honorable evidence of hard was injured himself. He found that his makes a costume - picture not easily mental labor; in women they are usualson Morris was badly injured in the matched; especially so when, raised on ly the evidence of coming age, although outer air, and it is thus rendered lighter, thip by the fall, and that one of Jacob's one shoulder to give free play to the care and suffering have much to do with legs was broken. Catherine Doyle, the arm, the manga fails low on the oppo- them. Sometimes fair foreheads are servant, who jumped, was bruised and site side. No toga of old Rome could prematurely wrinkled from a nervous slightly cut by a butcher's nook under- have draped more gracefully. The na- habit of raising the eyebrows, and from neath the window. His wife was the tive women not infrequently affect the a too great and a too constant pressure most dangerously injured of all. Her manga, and with no loss of beauty. of the pillow on one or both sides of the flame will be blown inward; but, if it body caught on a butcher's hook, and Their black hair and eyes and sun- head while sleeping. And just here comes she was terribly lacerated. kissed complexions, outlined above the a fact worth remembering. If the fore-Davids' face and hands began to flowing folds of that graceful garment, head has escaped wrinkles, crow's feet smart, but he did not quite realize that are enough to soften the soul of an are prematurely seen about the eyes. We he was burned until his wounds were anchorite. all see these crow's feet in men and dressed. His face was terribly scorched, The dress of the country ladies, as ex- women whose brows are smooth and is generally rushing up the flue of the his hair and whiskers and eyebrows hibited infrequently upon the calles of young-looking. They are the results of Vera Cruz, is showy; but not elegant; a sleeping on the right and left sides. The worked chemise, with light, open jacket, pressure upon the temple and cheeks **Melodious Motion.** and a richly embroidered or spangled pet- leaves wrinkles at the corners and underticoat of some soft, light-colored cloth, neath the eyes, which disappear in a few Ayrton and Perry, in a paper read to often blue or scarlet, seems to be the un- hours, but finally become so fixed that varying costume. When riding, they are neither hours nor ablutions will abate generally seated on a clumsy, box-like them. If girl children were compelled emotion is excited by moving bodies, side-saddle, with their feet on the right to sleep on their backs, and continued to record a more cowardly and brutal this basis of a new emotional art capable side of the horse, exactly the reverse of the habit when they reached womanthe attitude to which we are accustomed, | hood and afterward, they would arrive and which presents anything but a grace- at middle life without crow's feet gathful appearance. In the country they are ering in the neighborhood of the eyes, said often to ride with a foot on each side, and in most cases their foreheads would though that refreshing spectacle has not be free from even shallow furrows. yet crossed my range of vision. It is not uncommon, however, to see a paysana "Shirley Dare" dares to write thusly: mounted on the same horse before her "I wish American ladies and gentlemen cavaliero, who, seated behind his fair one, would take to the fashion of wearing handsupports her by an arm thrown round her | knit thread, wool and silk stockings." She waist - a fashion which, if introduced adds that such stockings can be bought for with us, would tend greatly to increase four dollars per pair. It is probably on the healthful habit of equestrian exercise. account of their cheapness that editors don't As the women here wear neither hat nor wear them. Newspaper men have become bonnet, the cavaliero, as a mark of re- so accustomed to wearing stockings costing if murder was his profession. He was a the harmonic motions given to a moving spect and attention, places his hat upon ten and fifteen dollars a pair that they will her head, and supplies its place on his not take kindly to the suggestion to discard own with a handkerchief — a practice them for a cheaper and inferior article. which, if introduced with us, would Norristoun Herald. speedily insure a return to pedestrianism. Returning from the market, my eye An Oil City poet sends us some verses, befell upon another and more pleasant type of the motly Mexican population. Ad- ginning," Now inspiration, seize my muse. was, he is as dangerous as a train of use of colors properly blended together. vancing toward the stand I was just quit- Hence the reason that we call our waste ting came the swaying figure of a young | basket "inspiration."-Oil City Derrick.

and, above all, in the mustache, a natural defence for the throat and face against the cold, and equally, in warm wear mustaches are said, on good authority, to be less liable to toothache than others, and it is also said that the teeth are less apt to decay. The sufferer from sore throat for many who advised him to let his beard grow. appetite and sleep.

'Ye shall not round the corners of your heads; neither shalt thou mar the cor-Iliad. Alexander the Great first introduced shaving, saying that in his Asiatic wars the beards of his warriors might afford a handle to the enemy." ify years before the Christian era.

Scipio Africanus, the younger, it is said who shaved every day. In Cæsar's time, young gentlemen of fashion wore a slight goatee, but the full beard was only worn in mourning or in days of great public calamity. Cæsar Augustus and Nero were closed shaved, but the ors. The ancient Britons cut off their sell it.

beards upon the chin, but wore long, shaggy hair and enormous tangled mustaches. A young barbarian in some German tribes never "reaped his chin" till he had slain an enemy. The Saxons wore the mustache, the Normans shaved. Peter the Great, desirous of de-Russianizing his subjects, imposed a graduated tax on beards. Men of the upper classes for the privilege of not shaving their beards, and poor people a kopec (about one cent) apiece. Close shaven faces came back among our ancestors with Charles II., being another of the things universal, and though our grandfathers Twenty-five cents a box.

PHILADELPHIA.

The swallows, happy, blithe and gay, Are flying round in flocks, The merry-hearted Wm. goats Are frisking on the rocks; The zephyrs over Central Park Are stealing from the west, And each young fellow soon will don His festive white duck vest And snowy necktie. -New York Star.

### How to Air a Room.

It is the general practice to open only the lower part of the windows of a room in ventilating it, whereas if the upper part were also opened, the object would be more speedily effected.

The air in an apartment is usually heated to a higher temperature than the and as the outer air rushes in, the warmer and lighter air is forced upward, and, finding no outlet, remains in the room.

If a candle be held in the doorway near the door, it will be found that the be raised nearly to the top of the doorway, it will go outward; the warm air flowing out at the top, while the cold air flows in at the bottom.

A current of warm air from the room chimney if the flue be open, even though | singed, and his hands blistered. there should be no fire in the stove; therefore open fireplaces are the best ventilators we can have for a chamber, ney from the ceiling.

Rarely has the press been called upon and have predicted the creation upon act than the murder of the actor, B. C. of high development. Among Eastern Porter, by James Currie, and the shoot- nations, for example, entertainments ing of his companion, Mr. Barrymore, at | consisting of motions and dumb show | Marshall, Texas. While these gentle- are common, which, although incommen were in the restaurant adjoining the prehensible and even ludicrous to the waiting-room of the railroad station, European, powerfully affected the feelwith Miss Josephine Baker, an actress, ings of a native audience. In Japan the and all waiting for the train, this ruffian | authors had seen whole operas of "melo-Currie used improper language to them, dious motion" performed in the theaand when told by the party that he must ters, the emotions being expressed by not insult a lady and that they did not movements of the body affecting to th want to have any trouble with him, he audience, but quite strange to them. To drew his revolver and shot them. It carry out this idea the authors have deappears the fellow had two revolvers- vised an instrument for effecting changes was, in fact, a sort of walking arsenal, as in the period, amplitude and phase of railroad detective, too. A pretty sort of body, which they claim is the first mufellow this, to be employed by a railroad sical instrument of the visual art in company. When a drunken ruffian car- question. By its means numberless ries a loaded revolver, there is no telling combinations of graceful motions, prowhen he may use it, or make the occa- ducing emotional effects on the besion himself for using it; but when he holder, can be given to a visible body, goes doubly armed, as this man Currie the influence being heightened by the -Harper's Magazine. nitro-glycerine.

floor with his family.

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