Paper There-Was Unconventional in His Utterances.

Buttalo Express.

Mark Twain called Buffalo his home for two pears—1859 and 1870. He had met as a result of the excursion to the Levant on the steamer Quaker City, the young woman who was to become his bride and he was looking about for some place in the East to settle down. His choice of Buffalo was accidentat. He had hoped to go to Hartford, Ct., but could find an opening there. Then the Buffalo Express presented itself and after sweral weeks' negotiations the God and the Control of the Control

sake trouble. I am simply going to o my plain, unpretending duty— hen I cannot get out of it. I shall ork dilligently and honestly and atthfully at all times and upon all casions, when privation and want tall compel me to do so. In writing shall compel me to do so. In writing a shall compel me to do so. In writing L shall always confine myself strictly to the truth, except when it is at witheringly rebute all forms of erime and misconduct except when committed by the party inhabiting my own vest. I shall not make any use of siang or wigarity upon any occasion or in any circumstances, and shall consume the control of the control

remarked, "but what I have I am willing to, part with for the public good, it would have been a better man if I had had a chance, but things have always been against me. I never last any parents, hardy—only just a father and mother—and so I have last may parents, hardy—only just a father and mother—and so I have ret be questions put to him. Some of these questions were:
What is your favorite object in Nature? A dumb belle.
Where would you like to live? In the moon, because there is no water. If not yourself, who would you rath-

nice annuity,

What is your idea of happiness!
Finding the buttons on.

What do you most dread? Expo

sure.

What is your aim in life? To en deavor to be absent when the time comes.

comes.

What are the sweetest words in
the world? Not guilty.

What is your motto? Be virtuous
and you will be eccentric.

One of the funniest of Mark Twaln's

One of the funniest of Mark Twahis contributions to the Express was a leading editorial which appeared in September, 1869. The Republican September, 1869. The Republican takes the day before and nominated a ticket of eight men of whom Twain knew only one—George William Curtis, the candidate for Secretary of State. But the Express was a strong Republican paper and something had morning. So Mark wrote this:

"THE TICKET-EXPLANATION."

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"Under the proper head will be found the telegram from the State convention announcing the nominalities. At the convention and the state of the convention; and, as I do not now much about politics, I shall discreetly hold my peace." I am exitated that these nominations are all right and sound and that are the only once that can bring are the only ones that can bring.

tions are all right and sound and that are the only once that can bring peace to our distracted country (the only political phrase I am perfectly familiar with and competent to hurl at the public with fearless confidence —the other editor is full of them;) but being merely satisfied isn't enough. I always like to the country of the co

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Langdon, with whom he tell in love.
After a brief courtship they were
married. Her father, Jervis Langdon, a millionaire coal operator, took
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THE LATE MARK TWAIN.

formed of his death last night. Mr. Underhill has some relics of Twain's humor in the form of envelopes sent here after leaving Buffalo in 1871. The address on one of-them covers the whole face of the envelope and reads as follows: Mr. C. M. Underhill, who is in the coal business in one of these streets

Mr. C. M. Underhill, who is in t to coal business in one of these stree three, and is very respectably conceted, both by marriage and gener descent, and is a tall man and old, by without any gray hair, and used be handsome. BUFFALO, N. Y.

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One of the causes which had much to do with the departure of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens from Buffalo was a series of family misfortunes which left in their minds and associations. Clemens from Buffalo was a series of family misfortunes which left in their minds and associations. Clemens from Buffalo was a Series of family misfortunes which left in their minds and associations. Clemens from the death of Child among these was the death of Cause was Mark Twaln's growing popularity, which made it apparent Mr. Langdon in August, 1870. And cause was Mark Twain's gro popularity, which made it appt that he could live by his writ without being tied down to ron newspaper work. They moved-Hariford, Ct.

A good old land in spite of all We do to make it tearful; we do to make it teariui;
A good old land in Spring or Fall
To make believe we're cheerful.
In vale or street
Its sunbeams meet
The shadows through them glane

ing;
And off they go
First thing you know,
Locked arms and merrily dancing.

A good old land, no matter when, To dream the dream together; Men with the hearts to face like me Serene or stormy weather. A land so soon Turned into June, The blizzards half forgotten— And way off there.

And way off there. Soft perfumed air Blown over fields of cotton.

A good old land, when all is said, With little left to fetter The half thought forming in one head, It couldn't well be better, A good land, dear,

A good land, dear,
For smile or tear,
When, with each other mingling,
in dreams they go,
Like flowers ablow,
O'er fields of sunshine fingling.
—Baltimore Sun.

This Question Bids Fair to Rival
"How Old is Ann?"
Pittsburg Leader.

should meet a man and he should casually remark that he ate

If we should meet a man and he should casually remark that he ate 214 meals yeaterday, we would doubtless be somewhat astonished at his appetite. Likewise, we would feed the property of the man who said that, having foolishly eaten three eggs with hear of the property of the man was from But may be, the first man was from But may be, where they have a day 3 1-2 months in length, whereas the poor chap who missed the Christmas forst lived in Pinland, at Torena, see that we have a day a see that we have a day a see that we have a day a see that work is to be done, while the work of the whole, it would be rather wise if one should understand just where the work is to be done, but a day of the work of the wore

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Novely Sandwiches.—Out some this alloes of brown bread and butter, spread lightly with honey and then sprinkle with chopped Barcelona nuts or walnuts. Tress the siles farmly together, cut into neat shapes and serve on a dessert paper pound of four, six cunces of lard, half onuce of bating powder, a pione of salt. Ruth the land, baking powder and salt into the four, mix into a short, stiff passe with milk, make into round cakes and bake for ten minutes in a quick oven.

Apple Custard—Half fill a ple dish with ninely, chopped apples. Pour over them a pint of custard made with a spoonfule of super. Put a thin, short crust over all and bake in a moderate oven until a light brown. Do not boil the custard first or it will curdle.

Chestnuts as Vegetable—Take two pounds of chestnuts, make a silt in the pointed end, throw this boiling salted water, cook. For half an hour, strain and thickened gravy ready. Yut in your peeled chestnuts and cook for the country of the control of the control of the country of th

the grane the grane that the grane and the grane the grane the grane the grane that grane the grane the grane that grane the grane that grane the grane to make the paneakes are a concess of nor, aglt if or milk, an egg, a quarter of a tesspoorful of sait and all title pepers. Mix flour, pepper and sait. Beat up egg and add milk, and pour this gradually among the flour, beating well. Melt a tesspoorful of dripping in a frying pain, pour in the paneake batter and brown on both sides. Turn out on a plate, felt good, a little, then spread the meet all over the paneake and roll up nearly. Cut the paneake and roll up nearly. Cut silces, egg and breaderumb and fry in boiling fait.

An Excellent Bolded Pudding—One breakfast curred.

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An Excellent Boiled Pudding—One breakfast cupful of flour, a pinch breakfast cupful of flour, a pinch breakfast cupful of flour, a pinch sugar, a small-tablespendry of the dripping, one tablespoonful of golden sirup, a small half tesspoonful of the dripping, one tablespoonful of golden sirup, a small half tesspoonful of the carbonate of soda; the gratted half of carbonate of soda; the gratted half of which the dripping, and the currants, raisins and peel, put in the sirup and mix to the usual consistency with a mix to the usual consistency with a which has been dissolved in a very lik-te cold milk. Put into a greaned mold, leaving room for the pudding to swell. Steam for one hour. Serve with sweet

The Sound Sleep of Good Health.

The restorative power of sound sleep can not be over estimated and any aliment that prevents it is to memace to health. J. L. Southers, Eau Claire, Wis, says:—For a long time I have been unable to sleep soundly nights, because of pains across my back: and soreness of my kidneys. My appetite was very poor my control of the control of th leep can not be over estimated and

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Sun sets 6:43. rises 5:04; moon sets 5:26 a. m.; 3:00 a. m.; Halley's comerises; 8:14 a. m., eastern time, full moon in constellation Virgo; 9:06 a. m., eastern time, moon at apogee, furthest from earth; distant 232,500 miles.

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7464-Thomas Addis Emmet, distinguished Irish American, brother of the Ill starred Robert Emmet, born; died in New York etty 1837.
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3563-Treation McKinley called for 185,000 volunteers to carry out the facturetions of congress and interfere in China.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.)
Bun sets 6:44, rises 5:502; moon rises
7:45 p. m.; planet Mercury visible low
in west after sunset; Halley's comet
visible in east before sunrise, now
turns back toward the sun.

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