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From the Mirror.

## THREE STAGES OF WOMAN'S LOVE.

There is a love in early life Which shuns parade and wordly strife, And seeks, contemned the princely dome, In humble cot, a happy home. More gargeous than the pomp of kings, The coral and the pearl it brings, And all the glory of the skies, In living diamonds-beaming eyes. The rose's bloom it yields to view, And lends its fragrance with its hue ; The gladdening smile, the balmy kiss, With looks of fendness, thoughts of bliss, Feelings that scarce know worldly leaven, And dreams of ocstacy and heaven. Life's dull anxieties above: Such, such is woman's early love!

There is a love of elder growth. Less dazzling than the love of youth, Where gentle looks and anxious care Aspire, the husband's toil to share : Which seeks its solace and employ, Providing for her children joy : Which owns no happiness complete Till they are healthy, clean, and neat; Which strives to spare the humble store, And make that little something more ; Love, which, the frugal table spread, A blessing breathes on daily bread; Which, seoraing finery and pride, Exults in comforts self-denied. And teaches nun 'tis vain to roum For pleasure to compare with home : This calms, as that the heart could move ; And this is woman's noon-day love.

There is love in a later stage. When pain and sickness grow on age, When he, so active once, and gay, Perceives approach his closing day ; When failing strength and tottering limb, And sunken cheek and eye grows dim, And faltering voice and visage wan. Have to a spectre changed the man ; Then, love, by the fond wife possessed, Too vast, too grand, to be expressed, Delights assiduously to ply, And soothes with tender sympathy; Consoles the mourner for the past. And foudly soothes him to the last. This love, in hours the most forlorn. Surpasses that of youth's bright morn -

# SUNBURY AMERICAN.

# AND SHAMOKIN JOURNAL:

Absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the majority, the vital principle of Republics, from which there is no appeal but to force, the vital principle and immediate parent of despotism .- Jarranson.

# By Masser & Elsely.

# Sunbury, Northumberland Co. Pa. Saturday, Jan. 6, 1844.

CHAPTER OF YOUNG MEN. ALEXANDER of Macedon, extended his powof the treasury er over Greece, conqured Egypt, rebuilt Alex-GEORGE WASHINGTON Was only 27 years of andria, overrun all Asia, and died at 38 years age, when he covered the retreat of the British

of age. troops at Braddock's defeat ; and the same year HANNIBAL was but 26, when, after the fall of was appointed commander-in-chief of the Virhis father Hamilcar, and Asdrubal, his succes- ginia forces, sor, he was choson Commander-in-Chief of the Gen. JOSENNI WARREN was only 29 years of Carthagenian army. At 27 he captured Sage, when, in defence of the British soldiers guntum from the Romans. Before he was 34. stationed at the door of the church, he prohe carried his army from Africa into Italy, connounced the celebrated oration which aroused quered Publius Scipio on the Banks of the Tithe spirit of Liberty and patriotism that termicinus, routed Sempronius near the Trebia, de- nated in the achievement of Independence. At feated Flaminius on his approach to the Apen- 34 he gloriously fell, gallantly fighting in the nines, laid waste the whole country, defeated cause of freedom, on Bunker Hill. Fabios Maximus and Varro, marched into Ca-ALEXANDER HAMILTON Was a Lieutenant in pus, and at the age of 33 was thundering at the the army of the American Revolution ; and aid-

gates of Rome. de-camp to Washington at the age of 20. At Scipio AFRICANUS was scarcely 16, when he 25 he was a member of Congress from New took an active part in the battle of Cannæ, and York ; at 30 he was one of the ablest of the saved the life of his father. The wreck of the Roman cavalry chose him then for their leader, and he conducted them back to the capitol. Soon after he was 20, he was appointed pro consol of Spain, where he took New Carthage by storm. He soon after defeated successively, Asdrubal, (Hannibal's brother,) Mago, and Hanno; crossed into Africa, negotiating with great improvement has ever been made upon Syphax, and the Massylian King, returned to it by his successors. Spain, quelled the insurrection there, drove the Carthagenians wholly from the peninsula, returned to Rome, devised the diversion against the Carthagenians by carrying war into Africa, crossing thither, destroying the army of Syphax, compelled the return of Hannibal, and defeated Asdrubal a second time.

MAS JEFFERSON of Virginia, ARTHUR MIDDLE-CHARLEMAGNE was crowned King of the Franks before he was 26. At the age of 28 he TON of North Carolina, and THOMAS STORE of had conquered Aquitania, and at the age of 29 Maryland, 33 ; and WILLIAM HOOPER of North he made himself master of the whole German Carolina, but 34. and French empire.

CHARLES XIL, of Sweden, was declared of age by the States, and succeeded his father at the age of 15. At 18 he headed the expedition against the Dancs, whom he checked ; and with a fourth of their numbers, he cut to pieces the Russian army, commanded by Czar Peter, at Narva-crossed the Dwins, gained a victory over Saxons, and carried his arms into Poland. At 21, he had conquered Poland, dictated to her a new sovereign. At 24, he had subdued Saxony, and at 27 he was conducting his victorious troops into the heart of Russia when a severe wound prevented his taking command in person, and resulted in his overthrow and subsequent treacherous captivity in Turkey.

Independence. LAFAVETTE was a major General in the merican army at the age of 18; was but 20 when he was wounded at Brandywine ; but 22 when he raised supplies for his army, on his own credit, at Baltimore; and but 33 when raised to the office of Commander-in-chief of the National Guard of France.

gance of its language. At 25 he was first lord | Parental Connects to a young Married Cou- | necessary to insure respect for the lawyer ;

The following is extracted from a letter written by the Hon. C. A. Wickliffe, Post Master General, to his son Robert and his wife, soon after their marriage, when they were on the eve of leaving his parental roof for Kentucky, where the son contemplated to establish himself in the practice of law.

WASHINGTON, March 24th, 1843. My BELOVED CHILDREN:-You have united your destiny and pledged yourselves, in the presence of an all-seeing and merciful God to love and cherish each other. In order that you may be able to keep your mutual yows, I cenjure you to look and pray to your Heavenly Father to give you strength and support. A constant reliance upon Divine Providence, in all

that we do in this life, is a duty enjoined upon us by his commands; and the man or woman who forgets his or her dependence upon his Al- the uttermost farthing. Convention that formed the Constitution of the mighty power may flourish for a season, but United States. At 31 he was a member of the sooner or later their deeds will be frowned New York Convention, and joint author of the great work, entitled the "Federalist." At 32 mon.

Much, very much, depends upon your personhe was Secretary of the Treasury of the United al deportment towards each other; a mutual States, and arranged the financial branch of the confidence and habitual kindness are all imporgovernment upon so perfect a plan, that no tant to domestic happiness. A respect for each others' opinions should ever be cherished. The

husband who does not consult his wife in all of THOMAS HAYWARD, of South Carolina, was his important concerns, no matter to what rebut 30 years of age, when he signed the glorilations of life they pertain, acts foolishly. Her ous record of the nation's birth, the Declaration opinion should be respected and referred to in of Independence ; ELDRIDGE GERRY of Massaall matters, and particularly those which conchusetts, BENJAMIN RUSH and JAMES WILSON nect themselves with household affairs. of Pennsylvania, were but 31 years of age ;

If the wife differs in judgment with her husband, and maintains her opinion in preference to any matter in which her happiness is equally concerned with his, no matter how confident he may be, he should not act contrary to her wish-

If he is about to cogage in any enterprise, pecuniary or political, she should be consulted ; and in nine cases out often, the best answer he can give to an application to become surety, is that he will consult his wife, and if she has no objections, then he will consent to be bound. If I had followed this course, it would have saved me thousands.

In the course of time, incidents will occur in your family, about which you will naturally entertain a difference of opinion. That difference should at all times be expressed with kindness of manner and feeling, and marked respect for each other's judgment.

Never buy what you do not need, and avoid indebtedness as much as possible. You will think it strange for me to tell you

honesty, industry, punctuality, and fidelity, should always be conspicuous traits of his character.

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A prompt attention to business, kindness and dignity of manner, are not incompatible with a free and frank intercourse with the world.

If you meet with your fellow man in poverty, and unable to pay you for professional labor, do not refuse on that account to engage for him. The reflection is ennobling that one has aided professionally, an honest poor man. Never neglect the cause of the widow and the fatherless. I have, (without meaning to boast,) done much for those thus bereaved, in my profession, without fee or pecuniary reward, and 1 am none the poorer for it.

One other admonition I will give, and enjoin its strict observance : never use your client's money, but pay it, as soon as you collect it, to

That the God of all grace may smile upon you both and crown you his, in this and the next world, is the prayer of your fond father. C. A. WICKLIFFE.

# ROBERT AND ANNA WICKLIFFE.

A HORRIBLE INSTANCE OF FANATICISM, CAUsing the death of an individual, is recorded in the London papers, of some of the Mormonites or "Latter Day Saints." At the works of the Grand Junction Railway Company at Crewe, there are four or five hundred workmen of all religious denominations, among the rest some Mormons. The priest of the order is a blacksmith, of the name of Cartwright, and among the devotces is a fanatic, named Pugmire, also a smith or engineer. The latter was married to a respectable woman of about thirty years of age, who had borne him three children, and was within three months of next confinement. She had steadily refused to adopt the fanatical opinions of her husband, an J much altercation had ensued in consequence. Worn out, how ever, with his repeated solicitations, and his continued declarations that unless she submitted to be baptised into the order she would be eternally lost, she declared her intention to one of her neighbors to obey her husband's wishes, being satisfied, as she said, that unless she did so "she should never have any peace with him." The night selected proved to be cold and dark ; the poor woman was plunged into the stream. The priest having hold of her naked arm, unfortunately let go his grasp, and the current. running like a mill race, immediately carried her away, and it being pitch dark she was instantly overwhelmed by the boiling flood and drowned ! The husband walked home with the greatest deliberation and nonchalance, declaring his conviction "that it was the will of God that she should be drowned," adding "that it was the weakness of her faith that caused it." The body of the woman was found, but life was quite extinct. She was in a state of perfect nudity, with the exception of a slight singlet, and her clothes were found upon the bank where she had put them off previous to her calamitous immersion. A Coroner's inquest has been held upon the body, and the jury having reinrned a verdict of manslaughter (ought it not to have been murder !) the husband and blacksmith priest have both been committed to Chester Castle to take their trial. It is somewhat remarkable that a preacher of this sect, while baptising a disciple, was carried away by the flood and drowned a few days before, in the river at Handsworth, Woodhouse, near Sheffield.

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# Coming the Brend Act.

'Please sir, to give me a penny, to buy a loaf f bread,' said a dirty faced, meagre little vagabond, whose tattered garments scarce covered his nakedness, to a gentleman who was passing along Fifth street the other day.

'Have you got a father !' said the gentle-

'Yes-but he drinks whiskey, and don't buy sister and me nothing to eat-and mother's lead, and father beats us when we cry-and I hain't had nothing to eat since morning, so I hain't. 'Hoo-hoo-hoo !' and the little rascal cried as naturally as possible.

The gentleman moved with compassion, at his forlorn condition, gave him some pennies, and the urchin walked across the street, and joined a parcel of his comrades, as ragged and dirty ashimself.

'Now, boys,' said he-and his eyes sparkled with glee at the thought of the fun-'now boys, I'll pitch coppers with you-I've got four.' 'How did you raise 'em, Jim ?' said one of his companions; come the grab game, eh !' 'No, sir ; I doesn't steal ; but do you see that gentleman up at Boleman's Foundry ; the one as has brass buttons on his coat. I means ?" 'Yes.'

'Well, I comed the bread act on him.' 'Did, ch !-well, he's green.'

The other put his thumb on his nose and the little ragamuffin moved toward the steps of the Theatre, to engage in the delightful amusement of 'pitch penny,' and 'crackloo.'

The circumstances above alluded to, actually occurred last week. 'Human nature is but human nature,' as old Stapleton used to say .--Pittsburg Chronicle.

LOVE LATE IN LIFE .- The following extraordinary statement appears in the Paris "Journal de Commerce." Two individuals of Pargrey have been remarked for their attention to a lady residing in the same village. On Sunday, the 3d ult. the two rivals happened to meet at the house of the lady, Madame N. A quarrel ensued, which would have been attended with unpleasant consequences, had they not been separated. The following day, one of the parties was found dead in his bed. The authorities having been informed by public report that the death of the party was the result of the scene of the proceeding day, an examination of the corpse was made, which demonstrated that death had been caused by a rupture of a blood vessel to the heart. The deceased was eigh+ ty years of age, his rival seventy-seven, and

Different from that which marked life's prime, Though not so brilliant, more sublime; This love, from heaven derived its birth, Confesses no alloy of earth ; It lifts the sufferer from his wae, Above the care of things below. And points to brighter scenes above : And this is woman's final love !

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### Farmers' Club.

We give some interesting sentiments made at the last meeting of the "Farmer's Club," in New York :

Mr. Pell, of Ulster county, made a statement relative to his experimental farming from which it appeared that he had found benefit from the use of ovstershell lime-using 300 bushels per acre. That in addition he had employed 52 bushels of charcoal per acre. That on this charcoal dressing he obtained last summer 78 bushels and 24 quarts of wheat per scre ---That he had 20,000 apple trees in full bearing. That in dry weather he had applied lime freely at the roots-found that this preserved the verdure and growth when the neighborhood was much injured by drought. That he had cut wheat two or three weeks sooner than his neighbors ; and when the root of the straw began to turn brown and when, by pressure of the finger and thumb on the grain, its milk would fly out. That this wheat weighed 64 lbs. per bushel. That he sold it for seed at one doll ... when ordinary wheat sold at 77. Lie out clover and henred it in the same day-sprinkling about a bushe, or salt on every load. This clovet retained its green color, and was preferred by cattle to that saved the old way .- That he dipped a sponge in ammonia, and applied it to the nests on his trees, and banished them completely. That he has sent to market four thou- age when, with masterly power, he grappled sand barrels of apples, many of which go to Lon- with the veterans of Parliament, in tavor of Adon, and there sell for nine dollars per barrel .---That he employed a man from Vermont to en. responsible trust of chancellor of the exchequer. this man brought a company of men ; two sawed off the proper limbs, two more made the proper incisions (two of them) in the back, two more inserted the grafts, two more applied a compost of wax, tallow and rosin. That out of the 20,000 grafts not one failed.

A FENCE MADE .- Married, at Barnstable, Massachusetts, on the 24th ultimo., by the Rev. J. Gates, Mr. JOHN POST to Miss SOPHIA RAILS. If this match don't make a fence of the first quality, we should like to know what "stuff" will.

NAPOLEON BONAPART commenced his military career as an officer of artillery, at the age of 17. At 24, he successfully commanded the artillery at Toulon. His splendid and victorious campaign in Italy was performed at the age of 27. During the next year, when he was about 28, he gained battle after battle over the Austrians in Italy, conquered Mantua, carried the war into Austria, rayaged the Tyrol, concluded an advantageous peace, took possession of Milan and the Venetian Republic, revolutionized Genoa, and formed the Cisalpine Republic. At the age of 29, he received command of the army against

Egypt ; scattered the clouds of Mameluke cavalry, mastered Alexandria, Aboukir Cairo, and wrested the land of the Pharnohs and Ptolemies, from the proud descendants of the prophet. At the age of 30 he fell among the Parisians like a thunderbolt, overthrew the dictatorial government, dispersed the council of five hundred and was proclaimed first consul. At the age of 31 he crossed the Alps with an army, and destroyed the Austrian's by a blow at Marcugo. At the age of 32, he established the Code of Napoleon ; in the same year he was elected consul fer life by the people; and at the age of 33 he was crowned emperor of the people.

WILLIAM PITT, the first earl of Chatham, was but 27 years of age, when, as a member of Parliament, he waged the war of a giant against the corruptness of Sir Robert Walpole.

The younger Prir was scarcely 20 years of merica. At 22 he was called to the high and graft ten thousand apple trees for \$150 .- That It was at that age when he came forth in his might on the affairs of the East Indies. At 29, during the first insanity of George III., he rallied around the Prince of Wales.

> COMUND BURKE, at the age of 19, planned the refutation, of the metaphysical theories of Berkley and Hume. At 20 he was in the Temple, the admiration of his intimates for the brilliancy of his genius and the variety of his acquisitions. At 26 he published his celebrated satire, entitled,-"A vindication of Natural Society." The

blime and Beautiful-so much admired for its Majesty's 4th Foot at present suffers severely be obtained, if honor be consulted. I cannot in shakes hands with me, or treasts effer ' have and healthful; give me my youth and health, spirit of philosophical investigation and the ele- | from sickness."

MILTON, at the age of 20, had written his finest miscellaneous poems, including his L'Allegro, Penseroso, Comus, and the most beautiful of Monodies.

MATTHEW THORTON of New Hampshire, THO-

JOHN JAV, at 20 years old, was a member of

the Revolutionary Congress, and being associa-

ated with LEE LIVINGSTON, on the Committee

for drafting an address to the people of Great

Britain, drew up the paper himself, which was

considered one of the most eloquent productions

At 32 he penned the old Constitution of New

York, and in the same year was appointed chief

justice of that state. At 34 he was appointed

At the age of 26, THOMAS JEFEERSON Was

a leading member of the Colonial Legislature

in Virginia. At 30 he was a member of the

Virginia Convention ; at 32 a member of Con-

gress; and at 33 he drafted the Declaration of

of the time.

minister to Spain.

LORD BYRON, at the age of 20, published his celebrated satire upon the English bards, and Scotch reviewers ; at 24 the two first cantos of Childe Harold's Pilgrimage. Indeed all the vast poetic treasures of his genius were poured forth in their richest profusion, before he was 34 years old ; and he died at 37.

MOZART, the great German musician, completed all his noble compositions before he was 34 years old, and died at 35.

Pore wrote many of his published poems by the time he was 19 years old ; at 20 his Essay on Criticism ; at 21 the Rape of the Lock , and at 25 his great work, the translation of the Ih-

Sin Isaac Newron had mastered the highest elements of the mathematics, and the analytical method of Des Cartes before he was 20 : had discovered the new method of infinite series of fluxions, and his new theory of light and colors.

At 25 he had discovered the new principles of the reflecting telescope, the laws of gravitation, and the plar, etair system. At 30 he occupied the mainematical chair at Cambridge. Dr. Dwight's Conquest of Canana was comtienced at the age of 16, and finished at 22. At the latter age, he composed his celebrated dissertion on the history, eloquence and poetry of the Bible, which was immediately published in Eurone.

A PHILANTIROPIST .- Miss Dix of Boston, passed through Utica last week on her return home, after having visited all the almshrmans and many of the prisons of New York, with a view of ascertaining, by personal examination, the condition of the insane in the prisons and almshouses. She has visited every county in the State, has travelled over three thousand miles by night and by day, alone and unattended, defraying her expenses entirely from her own property, accumulated while an instructress at Boston. Last year she made a similar tour through Massachusetts. She intends to lay before the public or the Legislature a statement of facts which have come under her observation during her tour.

same year he published his Essay on the Su- Service Gazette informs its readers that "Her honor and distinction. In its pursuits fame may

that you should cultivate a fondness for the society of each other, and never, under any circumstances, give, or seem to give, a preference to the company of another.

Regular hours are all-important to domestic comfort, to health and happiness. Early rising when in health, contributes to continue and confirm that health, and is important to those who depend upon their exertions for a living. The constitution of man is best satisfied with eight hours' repose ; and the remainder of the day should be devoted to useful employment, and the services of our Maker.

"Remember the Sabbath day and keep it holy," is a divine commandment. I pray you my children, learn early its importance. It was a remark of my venerable mother, often made to me, that "no good ever et us of Sunday work," and I have usually forad it to be so. Even if persons do not belong to any church, a regular attendance apon divine service chastens the feelings and better fits and prepares them for entiment.00

Avoid, my son, d saipalion of all kinds, and eschew the company of the wild and evil disnow no fondness for drink, and it would be a riod of life never to taste ardent spirits or intoxicating drinks.

In your deportment towards your fellow men. be frank, candid, doen-hearted, bonest and just in all your dealings; and never permit yourself to do an act which your conscience condemns, or which you would not feel willing should be exposed to the public view, in all your dealings, whether public, private or official. Take no advantage of your fellow-mich in any contract, right and justice belongs to him. Never insult a man intentionally; and if you injure him by word or deed, in due season and apt manner make to him the amende honorable.

If you respect the rights of others, you will soon learn how to respect and maintain your own. Never permit yourself to get out of temper; but learn to command that and regulate it. A petulant man is neither agreeable nor useful. Be patient in difficulties, and submissive under the chastisements of an over-ruling Providence. The profession you have se- ticket into his hand. QUEEN VIC. A QUADRUPED .- The United lected, is one of great responsibility, and of high

A Love AFFAIR .- Quite a romantic affair occurred recently at New Orleans, arising out of tender passion. A Dr. Mackay courted the posed, as you would the pestilence. You have daughter of Judge Story, of that city. The lady gave her consent to the union, but the lather great point gained, if you were at this early pe- said nay, and the pair started off in a carriage, privately, to Lafayette, to get "spliced." On

the road they met the lady's brother, who attempted to stop them, but was pitched into the mud by the driver. The next obstacle with which they came in collision was not so easily got over, being a heavy dray-and they were aitched into the mud. As one of the horses was killed, the carriage smashed and the Jehu "knocked into a cocked hat," the lovers had to take to their personal powers of progression, and never be tempted by the hope of gain to and they trudged back to New Orleans through withhold from your neighbor that which of mud and rain, in the hope of finding an up-river steamboat to bear them to bliss. They found one, and embarked ; but the family heard it, chartered another boat, and at the last accounts the two steamers were "going it" up stream at a boiling gallop, while the citizens on shore were giving and taking olds on the

this letter venture upon all the advise and rules | voied. You can't eatch ms."-La. Chron.

result!

he lady sixty.

A REVEREND SENATOR .- The Hon, and Rev. Mr. Colquitt, Senator in Congress, from Georgia, was announced to preach at the Washington Methodist Church, on Sunday last. The Express says : at home, he has been known to preach a sermon, try a case in court, as advocate, sit on a reference, marry a couple, christen a child, and make a stump speech-all between sunrise and bed-time, in one day.

ROGUISH RATS .- A gentleman receiving a present of some Florence oil, the flasks were set in his cellar, at the bottom of a shallow box : the oil not being wanted for use, they remained there for some time ; when the owner going' one day by chance in the cellar, was surprised to find the wicker works, by which the flasks were stopped, gnawed from the greater part of them, and upon examination the oil sunk about two inches or two and a half from the neck of each flask. It soon occurred to him, that it must be the work of some kind of vermin ; and being a man of speculative turn, he resolved to satisfy the curiosity of his mind ; he accordingly found means to watch and actually detected three rats in the very act; the neck of the flasks were long and narrow, it therefore required some contrivance ; one of these stood upon the edge of the box, while another mounted his back, dipped his tail into the flask, and presented it to a third to lick ; they then changed places ; the rat which stood uppermost descended, and was accommodated in the same manner with the tail of his companion, till it was his turn to act the porter, and he took his station at the bottom. In this manner the three alternately relieved each other and banquetted upon the oil till they had sucked it beyond the length of their tails .- London paper.

GRUMBLING .- The world is full of grumblers, who fret away their lives in a system of torture, which if inflicted by any other than themselves, would cause tcars of blood to flow. What a curse is a discontented spirit. He need not fear trouble from abroad, who has his with him at home. Why should I envy my rich neigh-The Connert PRINCIPLE .- "Have you vo- bor! I see him day after day the victim of inted " asked a political drammer of a loafer delence, the killer of time, while I, without a who was hanging found the polls, as he thrust a penny that is not earned by hard and constant labor, nm full of elastic hope and bisoyancy. "No. I haven't and don't mean to; that's more, "These nerves are all firm ; this head is clear ; till the third day about sundown. Nobely the blood that courses in these veins is quiet. for his pile of dirty gold.