and the

Our lives like hast ning streams must be,
That factories sampleheig sam
Are doomed to fall—
The sam of death whose waves toll on
Oes king and kingdom, crown and throne,
And swallow all.

Alike the river's lordly lide,
Alike the hamble rivulets gide
"To that sail wave;
Desth levels poverty and pride,
And rich and poor sleep side by side
by Within the grave.

Our highlig but the sparing place; Life is the cumning of the rece. And death the goal; There all our glittering toys are brough The path alone of all unsought. Is found of all.

See, then how poor and little worth five all these glistering toys of saich That lure us here. Preamy of a sleep that death must break, Also, Sefore it bids us wake, Waydhiappear.

Long ere the damp of chirls can blight.
The checks pure glow of red and white
Has passed away.
Youth smiled and all was heavanly fair—
Age came and half his flager these
And where are they?

Where is the strength shat sperned decay,
The step that roved so light and gay,
The hear's bilthe tone?
The strength is gone, the weep is slow,
And joy grows wearisome and wo
When age comes on.

THE LEFT-HANDED ASSASSINA

A DETECTIVE'S STORY.

I will called down from London to Ips wich on an errand poduliar to one of my profession. Libresched the inn where I was to meet a fellow detective, who had expended both time and patience in attempting to ferret out a mysterious murder. But it appeared to be one of those singular cases that defy human detection, and which are generally abandoned by those appointed to discover the sulprit, and left to divine ven-

I met Mr. Croft, who formally resigned in my favor, and after taking a glass of rum punch with him, returned to the city, while I prepared for my journey.

who, after amassing a large fortune in Australia, took it into his head to die. Charles attalia, took it into his head to die. Charles attalia, took it into his head to die. A broken pane of glass in the libration. A broken pane of glass in the libration. ticed law in Ipswich, but his health had -meter been very robust, and soon after entering into his legacy he purchased the mansion alluded to, and retired from business seeking the quiet and rest one is his station so greatly needed.

He married when young, but he made a great mistake in selecting a partner for life. His wife was pretty, the snare that caught him, but wholly devoid of principle; illite-Tate and low in her tastes, she became the bane of his life.

She had a brother who occasionally visited the house, and who ingratiated himself in Mr. Simmond's favor by his amiable manners, genteel address, and the frequent brotherly lectures he read to Mrs. Clara-Simmonds, his sister.

Maurice Obdyke was always well dressed was unexceptionable, quite in contrast to that of his sister. What his profession was would not be accertained by Mr. Simmonds. When he saked his wife, she replied she did hot know, and he forebore indestioning Mr. Obdeke himself, for the reason that the gentleman never spoks of baving any business. All that sould be learned was that he resided in London, made periodical visits to ipswich and remained there two or three days, then left again, whither no one could tell, or those who could would not

When Mr. Simmonds retired from business and took possession of the mansion Obdyke came more frequently, and his vists more prolonged. In spite of the lectures he and his sister seemed to agree amazingly well, and to Mr. Simmonds' great satisfaction she grew more refilled, or, more pildperly speaking, less vulgar every day. Refined site would probably never be it was not in her nature to be so; but she hispaged by some means to render herself less obnoxious to her husband, and he conducted himself towards her accordingly. Matters stood thus five years, when Mrs. Clara Simmonds contracted a malignant fever, aid died in 128 five chaye; after the symptoms manifested themselves. This occurred during the absence of her Brother, and she was interred

before he knew even she was sick. When he heard of the sad event his rage was terrible to behold. He accused Charles death, and threatened to have the affair and three constanting gene.

I that his sister died from natural causes, he I gave in auddenly disappeared from the neighborhood and came to visit Charles Simmonds

The Aemocratic Watchman.

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

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BELLEFONTE, PA., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1864.

as noor as a church mouse (to use a homely od on the floor for her, and in a short time He flyed in the style, and was progumed to but quite foreible phrase) when Charles fell asleep. Simmonds married her. Where, then, was this legacy to het brother to some from? value with her, which she placed under her in a supero manner. He had some helf
Thus reasoned the widower when he read heed before lying down. the curious document; but presently the

had been made in the expectation that she to say, she had left the black value lying in had the satisfaction of accompanying him would survive him, then she and her brother some bushes in the rear of the house. It one day to one of Obdyles regal entertain. would revel in his wealth, and after her was not discovered until the departure of death all would be his. "Whe this a conspiracy against him ?"

was his mental question; "thad they calculated confidently on his demise? If so, is it not probable that they meditated using means to accomplish the desired object ?" Horrible thought.

He turned to the will to see the date had been written air months previous to her death; the witnesses names were not fami-liar to him: He communicated this dis-

picions, yet etili they might have meant no alguature. It ran thus:
harm. The attorney addet:
"If such a plot did exist, it does so no ask form. To No. 85 H harm. The attorney addet:

"If such a probable saist, it does so no longer, at least it cannot effect you; for girl. Call between the hour of nine and ton in what would Maurice Obdyke gain by your death?" death ?"

"True," replied Simmonife, "I need met Ger anything from him."

Yet in two weeks from this odhyarustion, Charles Simmonds was found sitting in his chair in the library, stone dead. He had been shot through the heart, the ball entering his back. He must have been dead many hours before the servant discovered him, and the strangest part of the affair the pistol or gun. He entered his library after supper, and

as was his usual custom, sat there reading, until the hour of retiring-which was elever o'clock. They discovered his dead body in the morning, and at once gave the slarm. All these particulars Mr. Croft related t me, and he had a little faith in my ability to make any more out of the affair than what he had done. I resched the mansion, and at oron entered upon the business that had brought me there. I examined the three and a half miles from Ipswich stood a room where the murder had been committed stone mansion, the property of Charles Sim- and disobvered that Mr. Simmonds had been monds, a retired barrister. He resigned his sitting with his back towards the window profession, owing to having bequeathed to at the time he was abot, and so true had him a handsome legacy by an only brother, been the aim, that the ball sped through ry window attested whence the shot came. The library was on the second floor, and situated in the north wing of the mansion. To gain access to this window -the only one the room contained-the murderer must have encountered great

difficulty, unloss he used a ladder to reach it. There was but one other way, which was to climb to the window by the leaden water spout. I examined the ground beneath the window, and could see no sign of a ladder being placed there; not a trace of footsteps were visible, and I came to the conclusion that recourse was had to the spout. I procured a ladder, and placed is boride the water spout, and made a careful examination of it from the ground up to

I was soon assured that the murderer bac

the library window,

dow. The lead was soft and violding, and it bore the finger marks of the assassineach finger having made an impression on the metal. When I had finished this part of the examination, I sat down and pondered well over the matter. I had made two very important discoveries; one was, the assessin must have fired the weapon with his left hand, for I was perfectly convinced that no man would have hald himself by the water spout with the left hand, and reached the window with the right, so as to enable him to fire at an object in the middle of the room, where Mr. Simmonds invariably sat while reading, and where he was found shated when discovered in the morning.-Now, what could I deduce from this circum stance, but the fact that the assassin was left handed. My reason for this conviction was a good one. None but a left handed persoil sould have made so fatal a shot from the position he must necessarily have coou pied at the time, and that he knew how to to use the weapon was also manifest, for no chance shot could have been so fatal in A thow and trials. This then was conclu sive evidence, and though I made the dis

bovery; I communicated it to no one. The other discovery was no less impor-tant. The man who dissied up the spout had but three fingers on the right hand! This was plainly seen by the finger marks on the metal; the spout was, marked but is Simmonds of being the indirect cause of her four places by the right, hand—the thumb and three fingers, the index finger was

> I gave instructions not to allowany one to meddle with the spoint, and deputised a constable to see that my orders were strictly

Next mouning the woman had gone be-Mr. Croft, the detective.

omplice.

12 wich, Jone 3d, 1859.

This was all the letter contained; no names were mentioned. It was evident bat the request to destroy the note had not been complied with-why, I could only conjecture. Bither the recipient meant to keep it for future use, or it had been lost sight of; for when I found it, it was imbedded within the folds of the coarse lining of the valise in such a manner as almost th escape the notice of any one but that of was, that none of them heard the report of a detective, bent upon getting every slue he possibly could to ferret out a . murderer .-The reader has seen how even I came very near throwing away this, perhaps important document.

I made strict inquiries whether anything had been purloised by this woman, and was answered in the pegative; at least they supposed not, for nothing had yet been missed

The kitchen door leading out into the yard, as well as the gate, had been left una fastened by the woman. I followed the path she had probably them when leaving the mansion, and came upon a clump of bushes, where were strewed some scraps of newspaper-these I examined, and saw they were pieces of a London paper.

While mechanically placing the pieces of newspaper in my pocket, I cast my eyes around the spot, and presently they alighted on a square out klass boille, of about four ounces capacity. I picked it up-the cork was in it, and the bottle contained a limpid liquid, perhaps two ounces. A label on 1 designated that it contained chloroform. opened it, and was soon convinced that such was the case. The label had on it the business place of an apothecary well known to me. I concluded to keep the bottle, for the entered, and purpose of ascertaining who had purphased birds caged.

committed. The woman had probably put despatching his viotim, and added robbery the servants to sleep, and her husband, from to that of murder. I could now account for horse flesh boiled, four pounds four ounces, the outside, committed the dastardly deed. The reason he did not enter the house and obdyke lived. He lived on his blood money. To this must be added one and do the deed while the servants were rendered. The evidence against the outprits was too insensible, was probably owing to the fact strong to admit of any doubt of their guilt, wine glasses of raw spirits, one tumblerful library door when he retired at night. The fact must have been known to the assassin, hence the mode he adopted to accomplish

his object. I obtained no further clue; in fact thought I had safficient for my purpose. I came to the following conclusions, and con-

templated acting upon them: Some intelligent person who desired revenge on Mr. Simmonds, had hired another person and his wife to do the deed he himself probably shrank from. I had every reason, to suspectiMaurice, Obdyke as the principal in this affair, and it was my object first to find out where he resided in London

ell asleep. be a gamester by vocation. He was and The woman had a small black traveling married, but entertained his morphismanapee

I managed to become accordited with a this envious document; out present, the fetter fore any one size had arisen, and, strange person who had the satisfaction that she to say, she had tet the black value lying in had the satisfaction of accompanying him. ments. To all casual observers I entered

upon the enjoyments of the hour with great I insignity asked to see the value; it seet, but I nevertheless kept a keen eye was produced, and I broke the lock with supen all that transpired around me. I soon out hesitation, hoping I might get some convinced myself that Obdyke was not left-further clue to the perpetrators that this handed, nor had he tost one of his fingers. (probably pretended) mendicant was an ac- It was then certain that he was not the actual perpetrator of the deed. I examined The value contained absolutely nothing the hands of every guest, but could not dis—it was empty. I was on the point of cover my man. One, it is true, I teck to be throwing it aside, when I felt the rustling of left-handed from the fact that he always the paper in the lining; I fished it from its took up his glass with that hand; but then covery to his legal adviser, and mentioned hiding place; it proved to be a letter-its that was nothing, for I knew right hand the suspicion that had entered his breast. date was three weeks old. The envelope folks to do the same thing. I, however, They are said to taste like butte, at least this The attorney said it looked remarkably cus- had no address on it, nor had the letter any looked at his right hand; the fingers were was the continion of the colemarkably. all there, or at least appeared to be, for the man wore kid ploves.

Suddenly a bright idea entered my brain,

myself for the temporary absence.

According to my instructions, the la entered the room and handed the envelope to Maurice Obdyke. I had written nothing in ce how it affected him.

The russ was perfectly successful. As soon as he glanced at it he turned pale, and when he concluded it he cast a frightened glance around him, then leisurely sauntering owards the spot where Jarret sat playing cards, he handed him the note, then beckoned him to follow. Obdyke entered a side door, presently followed by his accomplice. Now was the period for action. I had some entered, and in a very short time had my who was scarcely full grown would consume,

purpose of ascertaining who had purchased birds caged.

It was subsequently ascertained that May had no doubt now that the subtle drug Simmonds had been used as a means to superly he in mates of the mansion while the murder was committed. The women had been used as a means to superly he in assessin must have entered the bouse after hard from four pounds four consider the committed. The women had assessin must have entered the bouse after hard from four pounds four consequences. the splendid manner in which Mr. Maurice bread and bread dust, one pound twelve ounces. To this must be added one and

despeir. The first was one thousand pounds, the Yakutis ate in four and twenty hours, which was the reward offered for the apprebension of the assassin. The other was, I gained a reputation of being the shrewdest detective in the entire force, a title Croft

To test the truth of the statement, the navied me-not a little

may get into an omnibus, and though we and although the gintton had already break never saw either of them before, we shall fasted, he sat down to it with great eagerselect you the true lady. She does not titter ness, and consumed the whole without stirwhen a gentleman handing up her fare ring from the spot. Captain Cochrane also knocks off his hat, or pitches it a way over left-handed murderer.

The reasen I wished to see Maurice Obdyke was to discover whether he was left handed or whather he was left.

In grim silence. She wears no for a meal for five of these gluttons. handed or whether he was minus a finger on flowered brocades to be trodden under foot, the other hand. I forebore destioning the for ball room jewelry, nor rose-tinted in food; a cow eats forty-six pounds daily, the servants on this subject; probably they gloves; but the lace frill around her face might have informed me correctly, but then servants will talk, and my secrets would her chin have evidently been kindled by have been through the time and the chin have evidently been kindled by have been through the time and the chin have evidently been kindled by have such facts are cited, we misst have wasted my guspiciens into the cars of watch it she wears one; nor does she draw the title would be carsed the carse of the dark watch it she wears one; har does she draw the title watch it she wears one; har does she draw the title watch it she watch it she wears one; har does she draw the title watch it she wat the culprit. To avoid this contre temps I held off her dark, neatly fitting, glove, to dis-relative amount of water, and the indiges. my tongue and started for Liondon!

I salled doon the apothecary, and handnessling in the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed in the bottle, Lanked him if he recoluted the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us, such a site in speaking of a man's distributed to the straw bestepting us a straw bestept leated to whom he had sold the chloroform. consumption thickness; the bonnet upon He at once roplied in the affirmative, and her head is of plain straw, simply trimed- who was thinking of studying law, said to gave the name of Obdyke. I was quite for your true lady never weares a "dress Datiel Webster; surprised at this information, and could not bat" in an omnibus. She is quite as civil war. Webster. gave the name of Obdyke. I was quite for your true lady nover weares a "dress Daniel Webster:

surprised at this information, and could not hat" in an amnibus. She is quite as civil war. Webster, I understand that the speak for a moment; so unexpected was ft. to the poorest as to the richest person who profession of law is quite full, and that there judgment in very truth, and the Summers from sleep by his wife wife were lawyed than are needed; do you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to you and Cheevers will wish they had never been up; Baptleto, there we related to your and the the vergeined of Abolitiquipm on the the vergeined of Abolitiquipm on the the vergeined of Abolitiquipm on the profession of the vergeined of Abolitiquipm on t of the purchaser, and intended to compare their rights. If she attracts attention, it is think there is any chance for me ?" it with that, of Obdyke, a description of by the unconscious grace of her person and "There is always room up stairs," wa whom I had obtained of the legal advisor of manners, not by the estentation of her dress. whom I had obtained of the legal adviser of manners, not by the estentiation of her dress. the reply and as true as it was ingenious. We are quite sorry when she will the strate only a few persons can reach the high "dre you sequilitated with Mr. Obdyke?" and disappears; if we were a bashelor with places, and these are blowys the great de-

MINUTES.

We are but minutes—little things, Rack one furnished with gixty wings, With which we fly an our unites track And not a minute ever comes back.

We are but minutes—each one boars The little burden of joys and caree; Patiently take the minutes of pain, The worst of minutes cannot remain

We are but minutes; when we bring Few of the drops from pleasure's spring Taste their sweetness while yet we stay, It takes but a m nute to fay away.

We are but minutes; use us well, For how we were used we insite course, Whe uses minutes has hours to use, Who look minutes has years to look.

HOW TASTES DIFFER.

Remair relates, on the authority of M Dela Hire, that a young Prench lady could never resist the temptation of eating a spir was the opinion of the celebrated Maria Schurman, who not only est them, but justified her taste by saying that she was born under scorpia. Latrille informs us that the and I resolved to carry it out. I provided astronomer Lalanne was equally fond of

possession. I went home, took an exact other. Darwin assures us that the cater, and Lavilla stend to you." then turning to Mr. Obdyke by a boy, after which I repush their etymological seal so far as to your work, take, what you want and fire as the saloons of my host, excusing distinguish between the flavor of the abdo-you go."

In fifteen minutes the work of thirtyit. I merely sent the copy. I wanted to how much we might live, are curious mat

half dozen of the boldest policemen stationed of wino. Captain Parry tried as a matter within hearing. I gave the signal, then of curiosity how much an Esquimaux lad if left to himself, and weighed the following

Capi. Cochrane, in his journey through tion followed close upon their conviction.

I gained two things by my participation in the affair that Cryft had abaddoned in

admiral gave him a thick porridge of rice boiled down with three pounds of butter, How to Tall a Ladr .-- Two women weighing together twenty-eight pounds;

ALWAYS ROOM UP STAIRS .- A young man

in hood; and denies to visit, Charles Simmonds.

There were no children Despite, Mr. Simmonds, four in number, and allotted the Strains of the large distribution of the large distribution of the hold distribution of the hold. There were no children Despite, Mr. Simmonds, four in number, and allotted the Strains of the large distribution of the hold of the hold distribution of the hold of th

DEVASTATION OF THE SHENAND TAH VALLEY.

Two divisions of Sharidan's caveler ton

property: Flour mile destroyed..... Saw mile destroyed..... Woolen milk destroyed....

In addition, militons of dollars worth of

tinguished lady of the South, gives harrowing actails of this campaign of rapine

Suddenly a bright idea entered my brain, and I resolved to carry it out. I provided myself with a pia, and watched for an one of the origination of this offensive morsel. Man is truly an omportunity when he would lay his hand on a stronomer Lakanna was equally fond of this offensive morsel. Man is truly an omportunity when he would lay his hand on a niverous animal, for there is nothing which is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not the introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusting to one nation that is not it is introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusted to one nation that is not it is introduced to him; he called himself David is disgusted to one nation that is not it is one time. My mother's youngstow, the whole of the called himself David is disgusted to the provided to him; he called himself David is disgusted to be disgusted to be distingtion.

The opportunity predicted itself; he and a half in length and a h

for a linen-dress. She saw her danger and jumped over the blaze, but still, suffering from the flames. My poor aunt when she saw the flames burst from every part of her loved home, became a resing warmer. loved home, became a raying manias which continued two days, the fainting fit succeeded fainting fit, and she was ill when we last heard of her, and I should up! be surprised to haar of her death at any time.

THE DAY OF JUDGMENT.

Yea, that is it; by your recollections of thirteen negroes helding shorkships in the Sumner's sore head; of John Brown's "civil New York Custom House, at salaries of \$600 "Slave-holder" Rust of "Bleeding Kan-sos," and the other ten thousand wrongs inflicted on Abolitiondom, you should rally o the polls and vote down the allies and sympathizers with our foes. This is the otive power of the "Union party"-vengeance on its enemies, and we presume the geance on its enemies, and we presume the course of subscription and morthern lives at least, and the hanging advertising again. They have raised the price of their deflies to \$14 a year, and the bride of their weekliss to \$2. ber. Well, we would have nothing to say
if the Abelitionists had avenged themselves
manifully and honestly at their own expense
or as fair and open enemies; but they steal
the government by a sectional vote and then
the government by a sectional vote and then
The parents of the boy redeemed the boots against their slaveholding foes. But even more atroofque still, they pretend to went union with their foes, and delude Northern union with their foes, and deluie Northern from one of their rooms of the Treasury De-Democrats into a belief that they are pariment at Washington, and Secretary Fee-fighting for this Union, when they are senden now shuts out all players from the mere instruments in the hands of the Abolitionists to wreak their long pent-up vengance on the South. Well, time sets all things right, and when the poor fellows of 2,000 feet at Jackson, Mohitgan, and it is who have shed their blood and lost their proposed to continue to the depth of limbs, as they supposed, for union with limbs, as they supposed, for union with met it necessary to suppose the men of the South, but in tight to wreak 400 feet greater than my well yet with on the vergeined of Abelitiquipm on the this centinent.

Taxes are greater now in the United States than in any country of the world, and

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stated officially to have destroyed, under Grant's order for the desciation of the Valley of the Shenandoab, the following

esitle, flocks and corn, were carried off .two engaged in the fearful work, and the sum of the ruin inflicted is far greater than

October 10th, 1864. Odrown 10th, 180s.

I am glad to be able to write you, and only wish I had some good news of our relations in Virginia to communicate. Alse! I have only said tidings from all of them.—

distinguish between the flavor of the abdomain and throat; and Remir recommends the caterpiller of the plastic gramms as a delignous dish. How much we est and upon how much we might live, are curious matter, and in an article on the subject in an English review, we find the following suggestive facts:

The accounts which travelers give of the quantity of food which can be consumed are extraordinary. Sir John Ross estimated that Requirement with a good many deuble marigolds and nothing permitted to be saved. Anutrous the following suggestive facts:

The accounts which travelers give of the quantity of food which can be consumed are extraordinary. Sir John Ross estimated that Requirement will eat perhaps twenty pounds of fiesh and pil daily. Compare this with Valentine's six pounds, or with Canaro's twelve courses of-socials and fourteen ounces of-socials and fourteen ounces of when. Captain Parry tried as a matter of which can be commanded as and their dress as fregrent and their dress as these velocities of flowers. We are acquastated also lovies of flowers. We are acquastated also lovies of flowers. We are acquastated also lovies of sovers. We a

By your recollection of the insults and through the long series of unprovoked, stingling, unresisted rebel insults and outrees that culminated in the bombardment

practicable for many. Resident of Syrgot on on journature of a Justice of Syrgot on on journature of a Justice of Syrgot on and discomfort, which studies is willing object is to hold up the head addition on, lettling the head add whomat of the head and the head additions of homselves. With with the office angulary and a margonial min. de with rotty-cycultured to filege is Hilly! than your own head. . In this way you walk properly, pleasurably, and without any feelng of restra and ankwardness. If any of you wish to be aided, in securing this carriage of body, accustom yourself to carry your hands behind you, one hand grapping

BODILY CARRIAGE. - Majord of giving all

the opposite wrist,

Foreigness are alimited for the full chests, broad about fore desired foreigness and manly bearing. This position of heds is a favorite with themaidni nimple prom in the garden or gallery in attendingualies along a browled street, bianting on the street, or in sublid within. Many persons spend a living part of their waking existence in the aliting position. A single rule well attended to in this composition would be of incalculable value to builtinger. Use chairs with the old fashioned straight backs. a little inclining backward, and sit with the clower part, of the body, close against, the back of the chair, at the seat . Any person who tries it will objects in: w mement a grateful support to the whole spine, and we see no reason why children should not be taught from the beginning to write, and sow, find knit in a position requiring the lower portion of the body and shoulders to touch the back of the chair of the same time. A among man, is with the shoulders against the chair back, with a space of severat inches between the chair back and the lower portion of the spine; giving the bidy the shape of a half moon; it is the instructure-ound, instructive, and almost inhiversal position assumed by say consumptive as sir--qa dhiw menfilido tioth in moiniscon with approbousion, and should rectify it at once.

to observe how like flowers are women. They express their temperamental idiosyn-crasics in their dress and adoptions, as do flowers in their petals and dolors. Some women are like the modest dats y and violets; they never look or feel better than when arrayed in graveful morning neglige. Others are not themselves unless they can flame out in gorgopul dyes like the telle or the pebuy: I Whereas not, been the grapesu maidons and gentle matrime like the pure white lillies? We know several heliotropes and mess roses -- as fragrant and as levely

How are you Laboring Classes.—A few weeks since the New York Times, the special organ and exponent of the views of the

Abolition administration, said; "The property of the wealthy should not be voted away by, or be in any way under the control of the laboring classes, and the tight of sufferage should be regulated between the rich and the pour, according to heir wealth."

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER. -A man named Brits, was put into jail at Cincinnati, on Saturday, for a debt of \$18. Sunday night he hung himself. In his pockets were found \$111 in greenbacks -The New York Express says there are

Bunner's sore need; or such it insanity; of such, one of whom has change of invoices Horace Greeley's wrongs at the hands of in the retunds of the Chistom House, Negro minstrels in New York got from \$20 to \$30 a week, and the best

singers get something handsome besides by Sundaye -The newspapers of Chicago have

by paying for the apples.

One thousand dollars was laidy lost

chludy answered a Don't let de distant him Wallwill watell, and lebifem wallach the house and at he phould bad highling of