BELLEFONTE, PA.

#### THE SKEIN.

Slip, yes, filp your skein, my Kitty, Over my hands, and wind and wind, All the with little pity. Tangling, tangling heart and mind. Kitty! eyes upon the wool! Not on me, my beautiful!

Now you droop your eyes completely, Winding, winding dreamily; Wherefore, wherefore smile so sweetly On a thing that cannot see?
If you must smile, smile this way—
[will bear it as I may.] so sweetly

Ah? the rosebud fingers flitting Swift about the colored ball. " How my heart least time while sitting! Bill! try to fear it all Kitty, do you know or care I is my heart your'e winding there?"

Klity, I am in a vision!
All the world to mist doth fly. Only, in an air Elysian, Little fairy fingers fly, Surely, if they flit too near, I shall catch and kiss them, dear

Tangled? poutnet, fret not, Kitty'
Though I gladly bear the pain!
For your anger is so pretty.
It may make me sin again
There! 'tis well Now, wind and wi
Tangling further heart and mind.

Now, 'the done' the last thread hogers and thou see that may hogers I am holding up my hear?' Wind And wand, I do not care' Smile or frown—and I will bear?

th! so first and quick you wind it.
I no more can keep it mise.
Do you woulder that you find it.
Throbbing now close close to thrac?
Tangled, tangle faire the twain.
Kjas kiss, kiss them free again to Robert Buchanan

#### For the DENOGRATIC WATCHMAN ! RUTTY -- A SACKCLOTH AND ASH-ES FAIR.

Team Did you ever notice the bals I was stunned I thought it was requested to give way for a Believalimost utter impossibility of get- good to be either a SacReloth Follower low. He then throw fifting and had machine business is my Rut-and there ting out of a Rut after you have run in resign into almost any Rut! We are such Polyglot showed me around And I I concluded if a man would double matter how; and we are not particufact that some how or other we haven't gone and done it -- as we proposed Some, though, more happily constituted away, we suppose, in the direction we want to go. And we never stop to "fit" ourselves properly into any particular starting place Did you ever observe it? sawing, and twisting, and ar s'cinglike a Texas violin out of tune An When we get fairly under way it is hard to reverse. We may be run into-run against -and have both wheels knocked out; and our wobbling back into the same Rut is only a question of time. This hitting the wrong Rut produces some queer things. We see some sights that make us laugh very seriously, and it is a wise provision of Providence that the more we look about us the more we see Not applicable to everybody, of course. Shove over the belting and look: A man good for anything else is a very poor Leader in Israel's Rut, running easy and with plenty of "play." The man who could have learned to construct a good covering for your body out of Jamestown cassimere, is the Rut of a man whose business it is to regulate the Barnacle look, raised his eyes to the machinery of a body itself. A swindling, canting hypocrite in the Christian's Rut. The truly good man jostled about, and not in any Rut to speak of A man pleading for a fellow in the Dock with whom he should vice versa Ruts The intrinsic blackguard in the gentleman's Rut. The robber and plunderer in the patriot's Rut. Lust in virtue's Rut, running free, and the world approving. And so on, ad infinitum. Why not? Don't you like it? No. Cut bono? Let them Rut.

A Legislative Body somewhere, I understand, is about to do a becoming thing-for a Legislative Body. These Bodies always do --- when they do anything for No Body. They very seldom get out of their Rut. An individual covered himself all over with well-deserved odium eighteen or nineteen hundred years ago. The end of his name next to himself has been used nearly ever since as a term of reproach. But things have changed since he last resumed specie payment. The world has become more ulfima thuis in its views. Old things have passed away, and new things have got some distance in advance of their natural age. We have thrown off all allegiance to the Errone-

We have emerged from the the cedars of Lebanon, saying, Since ous Past. waters of ignorance and superstition thou art laid down, no feller is come up with serene and unruffled plumage. And against us." I felt sorry for hor. Says dividual. Referred to above As I mening to the fact that the gentleman whose memory it proposes to Boundize died game. And, therefore, hereafter, it write of the gentleman in question as anybody else than plain J. Iscariot Very well Ain't we "progressive?" Undoubtedly Wa have cut loose We are KREE! Do you hear? We propose to Shash thing, generally Or die in the attempt Why not? We will e Carry

year Except fair weather These Fairs have generally assumed the Rey the other night in a neighborhood where they raise Richardson Sage spontaneously, and wents to a Sackcloth and I am in the sewing machine business—ter in Punxutawney—The sister had blandly remarked that that was a "bul I never mentioned it before—I tollow got frail, and they wanted to assist her—by rising throw "—I arese when he took it I can t get out of it. The sewing On my entrance I was greeted with it for a length of time? You certainly Punxutawney. I bidn't know ed until afterwards that he shad three have, if you ever had a decent regard for whore. The whole affair was pennies with heads on both sides up his the opinions of others and how easy we divine, in an earthly sense A 3x5 sleeve. That set mo to thinking a rapid people that we don't stop to take looked around as much as I could see head three pennies here below, and sight. We are so anxious to get on - no for the noise and confusion. I saw thereby endanger his chances for getting above the end of a long table these mag- to where they never turn tailslar about the other end. We have so kgortive words " He feedeth the young . Well, that he wasn't going to risk much little time, after we have arrived at the Ravens" And right under it - Oys on narrow paths. I was vexed. I got mature conclusion that the world is a tersupper 50 cents." I got my ideas more tangled than ever. But I never clain, to look about us. And not until mixed so that I couldn't distinguish one quit enting. I couldn't afford it. I late in the day do we fally realize the from another I saw in another place | had too much broken back government than others, never arrive at that knowledge. We see the different Ruts lying a glass in the immediate vicinity. And arms too many, and toes to spare, in twisn't water I wanted at all. But I boys' clothes. I looked at as much of stretched out before us, all starting don't complain. I was directed to a myself the next morning as I could get from the same station, and running | Post Office | It was presided over by an office I noticed-" Love one another" one, but with a whizz-buzz - whapg, we | Just what I wanted to do And I told cake had gone to my surface by opporun into the most convenient one -and | her so So I got a letter It wasn't | sition routes, without change of horses we scarcely ever come back again to the franked. If it was, she forgot to men. At last accounts I was hunting my Rut, tion it. In the letter was written, in a If it don't happen to be the right Rut, very high key-" sin t yew gladd yew and it seldom does, we go weaving, and cum a bitti-yow won-ide old Plug AnGeelina" I continued mixed. But if AnGeelina will let me know where i the fact that we flairly wear the Rut she puts up, I will send her something tolerably smooth, don't prove that we to relieve her orthography. No curewere even originally adapted to the no pay. She can't go and be a real an Rut next to it. Not now But there gel with that kind of a BITT in her we are. The more we run in the same teeth. In another place I noticed above Rut, the more we can't run in any oth- a group of all sorts of people ... What shall we do to be " - something

> ond Birth gentleman who keemed to has been looking into this subject have it in charge, that I didn't know. He looked at me as though a good joke had escaped from somewhere and was still running at large. An announce- ambassadors were sent to the Spanish ment at the upper end of the table that a Furkey supper could be had for 50 centh, thanks for all good gifts, restored me to my usual serehe equilibrium I offered a \$1 in currency of the same de- beautiful, and was intended by the nomination of the Fair When they and they were not Money Changers 1 looked around, helpless and bewildered A gentleman with a very decided Tite ceiling as though he had an old grudge at it, and observed that the bountoous table before him, at 50 cents a head, reminded him forcibly of the income parable of the story of the loaves and fishes -or words to that effect. The light hurt my eyes so that I didn't hear distinctly. I asked him if his party intended to run a full ticket at the next election, He looked blank. The light seemed to affect his eyes. And his the same meaning.
> thoughts were apparently on his sub. Martha means bitterness, thoughts were apparently on his subject. I excused him. I was conducted to a Booth by a gentleman thin in flesh, who looked at the table as though he was afraid of sharing the fate of the Apocrypha. I was requested to buy an oil painting. It was a crude oil painting. I told the young lady who said she did the oiling that she was a Model Asstist. She remarked, surenatically, that she wore clothes, if she knowed herself, as I might see by looking closely. And she didn't want the subject re nude. Would I be kind enough to close up? I closed. I barely held my own with her. She couldn't bear it. I saw five or six female Daffy Down Dilleys in a corner, doing something for the benefit. I reversed and backed up. One of them

was reading, to melanchoty tones-

"Yes, the fir trees rejoice at thee, and

I couldn't make it out

with such a levely opinion of ourselves ! I, does your words point to me? She Shove! We know beyond a doubt that all who had the importinence to come feller? I was confused. I was iuto the world before we were ready, Who laid him down? Show me the were fools. And we know positively, feller who won't come up. Am I feller world does not rest on the backs of four enough for any of you?, And I came elephants and a big tortoise We know up against the best looking one suddenmove than that, too. But we won't ly--and stopped. I remarked to her, tell. Which shows the progressive encouragingly-" Let us Sage and Scal march of the human intellect each other right away, and get some H. This Legislative Body proposes Ward Dexter who can make it in 2:17], to pass an "Enabling Act" to recon- under the saddle, to say for us as soon struct the memory of this once odious in, as possibles - O, Father, we thank thee for what these two have been to each tioned before The Act will be made other ''' When a feller with all the a Supplement to the Game Laws Owbetween mo. I hadn't time to wait for her answer I was invited to take a chance in a raffle for a P Funk Cane will be a High Misdemeanor to speak or It was intended for the most popular man. "But he couldn't come On account of one of the young populars being troubled with too much jam cramp The cane was standing alone in one cor ner, and near it an unfluished F. Bureau Knob reposed in fancied security True to his in stincts, he had crawled in under the canvass | Just above their heads was written "Of such is the Kingdom of All sorts of Fairs are prevalent this - ! thought it said - "Plymouth Church " I am subject to optical degenerated Born Again Malignant form, lusions I have them bad sometimes Where they have had them bad I gok I told the nearest Sackcloth to excuse prized out of my Rut for a short time me I didn't want to go I took a chance and put up my ante in the collection bag The first throw I seared five I was encouraged. A well dress-A her fair for the bereik of a weak ses. ed Ashes slapped me on the back and his hand off me The next two throwmuch sounding brass and tinkling cym- I completed thirteen heads. When I good to be either a Sackcloth Follower or. He then threw fifteen and beat me or a Wenk Sister If you hved in for High, and went out I never learnsomething about partaking of the waters scrip invested. And when I left that of something freely, without money and place I felt very much like an overwithout price. I paid fifteen cents for grown man, with two heads, several into the glass, and my toot assembled angel in front of a large waterfall. And was very suggestive of the fact that large it wasn't a wet night, either. Over the quantities of oysters on the half shell, turkey, beef, turnips and indiscriminate with every prospect of success. When I get back I il stay there, and never go and be a Eunuch for anybody again

CARRY FOUR.

## WOMEN'S NAMES.

Very few persons, it may be suppos ed, know the meaning of their names and just as lew, it may also be suppos ed, ever took the trouble of trying to find out. Shakspeare's inquiry, "What is in a name?' would take considera I couldn't make it out

And just on the spur of the moment, Itioned should undertake to go over all without ever thinking, I said to a Sec- the ground it covers. A writer who names has gathered and published the following interesting facts about

one of the Castilian princesses and Louis VIII. The names of the royal women were Urraca and Blanche, the first of whom was the elder and more court for the French King, but the am bassadors resolutely persisted in their opposition resolutely persisted in their preference for Blanche, on account of her name, saving that Urraca, would never do. They were sensible men. So Blanche was made queen because she had a fair name, and Blanche was always fair, if not beautiful. In there

Mary, albert some etymologists translate it Marah, (bitter) is one of the sweetest as well as commonest ever given to women. I prefer to conit as signifying exalted, or, another authority has it, star of the sea. Maria and Marie (the latter be ing French) are merely other forms of the same name, and, of course, have

alas! is too often significant of the lot of women; but our Marthae may be very aweet girls, in spite of the etymol-

ogiste.

Anna, Annie, Hannah, and probably Nina and Nancy, are all from the same root, and signify gracious and kind, of which fact the fair owners of these cognomene will please to take notice and govern themselves according ly. Jane, now generally familiarized into Jenny, though differently derived,

has the same meaning as the foregoing.

Ellen was originally Helen, (Latin Helena; French, Helene.) According to some etymologista, it has the mean-fing of alluring, while others define it as one who pities. Many a Halen, since sing of Troy, has proved alluring, and some have shown that pity is after to love. Ella is only a variation of Ellen.

and Arabic, Zara;) we find two definitions-a princess and the morning

Lucy signifies like light, and the name was anciently given to girls born at day-break. (Aurora, Aureolia, and Aurero,) (golden, the dawn or morn-ing redness;) Bertha, (bright) and 'lara," (clear,) may be igrouped with

Louisa (French, Louise) is the feminine of Louis, and has the meaning of protector, or one who furnishes a place of refuge or of rest.

Fanuie, or more formally, Frances, is frank, or free; Pazabeth (better as Lizzie- Isabel and Eliza, true; and So-

phia, wisdom.)

Catharine, or Katherine, derived from the Greek, Kathare (pure or chaste), is one of the best of all our fe male names. It is pretty in its Irish modification, Kathleen, and most at

tractive as Kate.
Caroline, Charlotte, and Charlotta, are all femining forms of Charles (Spanish, Carlos; German, Karl,) which comes from the Selavonic Krol, a king; and the fair owners of these fine names should, therefore, be queens -queens of hearts

Julia, of which Julietta and Juliet, are sumply diminutives, signifies soft haired, Harriet, mistress of the house; and Alice, a princess.
Emma should be tender, affection-

ate, motherly. The name is said to signify, literally, one who nurses, cares for, or watches over another; but anoth er at thority, translates it industrious.

Susan signifies a lily, and is a fitting name for a tall, slender, flower-like girl, of fair complexion, and native grace As companions for this, Liban (his hke) and Istanlina (white hly bud) may be mentioned. The last is of Indian derivation, but might approprintely grace the fairest of Anglo Saxn maidens

Margaret comes to us from the Latin Margarita, a pearl. But another, and. if possible, a still more beautiful signi ation, has, curiously enough, attach dd itself to the name. The German word magete and maghet, which words were ensity confused with Madge, and with Margaret. Daisies were also called maghets, made or margarete. hence we have the French marquers tes, daisies.

Among the beautiful names less tre quently met with are: Agnes, chaste Agatha, kind . Amelia and Amy (from Againa, kind. American and Amy (from the French verb aimer, to love), be loved. Addine, of noble birth; Flenn or, all fruitful; Gertrude, all fruith; Grace, favor, Matthda, a braye maid Laura, a laurel; Phebe, radiant, o light of life, and Bilth, rich.

Beatrice stone who blessest is a sweetly significant name. It is a fa vorite one in Italy, and is not entirely unknown here. It should be more comnon, and the same may be said of Le titia, joy, Irene, peace; Lois, good; Bianche, fair; Mirauda, admirable— see Shakspeare in the "Tempest"); Eve and Eve, life giving or taithful Ruth, satisfied; and Salome, peaceful Almah 18'0/ Oriental origin, and significe a virgin. Alma (with out the h) is Latin, and means benign, genial or one who nurtures or cherishes. Corn is a maiden; Junia, youthful (ever young she should be); and Barbara, strange or foreign.

The promise of great beauty may be acknowledged by such a name as Mabel (mabelle), my fair one, Amanda, lovely, Rebecca, of eachanting beauty, or. best of all, Calista, most beautiful Anabel (from Annah, or Hannah, and Bells) signifies kind and beautiful

I have mentioned several floral names. There are others which one might wear as she would a crown of fragant blossoms. For instance; Rose and Rhoda, a rose, Viola, a violet; Florence, blooming; Flora, the goddess of flowers; Olive, the olive tree (or symbolically, peace): Althea, marsh mallow (Greek, althaia, altharino, 1 heal), hence, also, very beautifully, as well as appropriately, the healer; and Thalia, flowery joy.

I have room for only a tew more out of the many that might be offered, but On a certain occasion, two French ambassedors were sent to the Spanish court to negotiate a marriage between the court of the c line, magnificent; Theodora, gift of God; Pauline, little one; Amoret, lit tle love, Winnifred (Winny), winning peace; Silvia, born in the woods; and peace; Silvia, Una, only one

## Manners and Morals.

Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals. As childhood advances to manhood, the transition from bad manners to bad morals is almost imperceptible. Vulgar and obscene forms of speech keep vulgar and obscene objects before the mind, engender impure images in the imagination, and make unlawful desires prurient. From the prevalent state of the mind actions proceed, as water rises from a fountain. Hence what was originally only a word or phrase, becomes a thought, is mere triciously embellished by the imagina tion, is inflamed by a vicious desire, gains strength and bo'dness by being always made welcome, until at last under some urgent temptation, it dares, for once to put on the visible form of action, it is then ventured upon again and again, until more frequently and and again, until more frequently and less warily, and until repetition forges the cheins of habit; and then language, imagination, desire, and habit bind their victim in the prison house of sin.

In this way, profane language wears the reversion for this way, and the language wears the reversions for this way.

away the reverence for things ancred and holy, and a child who has been allowed to follow, and mock, and hoot at an intemperate man in the atreets, is far more likely to become intemperate himself than if he had been accusate to regard him with recombatts. tomed to regard him with sacred abhor-rence, as one self brutified or demon-ized. So on the other hand, purity ized. So on the other hand, purity and chasteness of language tend to preserve purity and chasteness of thought and tasts; they repel licentious imaginings, delight in the upsulfied and untainted, and all their tendencies and attendess are on the side of virtue. For Sarah, (Hebrew, Sara, or Saria; aptitudes are on the side of virtue.

#### THE FALSE NOTE.

BY ALICE CARY.

Nor far nor near grew shrub nor tree— 4 The bare hills stood up bleak behind And in between the marsh weeks gray Some tanny-crusted sand-drift lay Opening a pathway to the sea The which I took to please my mind.

In full sight of the open seas A patch of flowers I chaired to find, As if the May being thereahout Had from her apron spilled them out, And there I hay and took my case on And made a song to please my mind.

Sidet bed ! if you should live full long Sweet near 1 if you should live full long
A sweeter you will never flad.
Some flowers were red and some were white
And in their lew and tender light
I med taked on my song,
Fitting the words to please my mind.

Some soa-waves on the samis upthrown, And left there by the wanton wind, With lips all cuiled is homosick pain For the old mother's aims again Moved me, and to their piteous moan, I set the time to please my infind.

But now I would in Sery truth.
The flowers I had not chanced to find,
Nor lain their speckled leavon along.
Nor set to that sad time my song.
For that which pleased my cycless youth,
It faileth now to please my infind.

And this thing I do know for true-A truer you will never find, No false step e'er so lightly rung But that some eche giving tengue Ind like a hound all steps pursue Until the world was left behind.

# Life in South Carolina---An Inside View of Affairs---Who Rule the Roast---Pleasure of Negro Supremacy.

The following paragraphs are from a private letter written to a distinguished Democrat of this city by a private gen tleman, a resident of South Carolina.

The Legislature of this State is now sitting in Columbia, having in it reven ty-five negroes, being two thirds of the whole number, the other third is made up of adventurers from New England, carpet bargers, as they are called here

put down as white in the catalogue, but, if their deeds are to mark their true color, they are as black as the blackest

. These men are recent comers in the State. They have not the remotest interest in the South, except so far as they can enrich themselves by monopofizing all the offices. They five genersent by their votes to the Legislature, a certain number of colored men being put on the ticket with them, as many as may be necessary to pass just such laws as they will dictate from time to time, to enable them to carry on their nefarious purposes.

You can well amagine how it chafes the citizen of the once proud State of South Carolina to see seventy five negroes, field hands, many of them so ignorant they can neither rend nor write, making laws, under dictation of the Radical party to govern their former masters, and horrable dictu, occupying the same seats that I have seen in other days filled by Calhoun, Lowndes, Pinckney, McDuffie, Harper, Preston, Legare, Hayne, Hamilton; Cheves, Butler, Hammond, Pengru, Earl. O Siel, Ion, Deas and many others of well remembered fame.

I must give you some idea of the dig nified makiner in which business is now occasionally done in our Legislature. The other day a circus company visited Columbia. As is usual in other places, it paraded through the streets in the morning of the night fixed for the first performance. As the cavalcade approached the State House, where "the as embled wisdom of the State ' deliberating on the destiny of the grave and reverend seigners, one of our noble and approved good masters, hearing "the shrill trump, the spirit stirring drum, the ear piercing fife," could not restrain hunself, so rising in his place, addressed the Speaker thus (as a repor-

"I say, de show is coining. I moves die here resolution-dat die honorable body moves to the window to see de show

The motion was carried of course, namine contradicente, and the members of the Legislature of the proud State of South Carolina, with one consent, im mediately moved to the windows "to see de show pass!" Such a burlesque on the name of government as may daily be witnessed in our State, the his tory of the world can produce no paral-

I must not omit to remark that so thoroughly has the Radical party con-trived to carry out its plans, and to possess itself of sovereign away, that not an office in the State worth having is held by a South Carolinian. New England men have appropriated all the influential offices-the governor, lieuternant governor, treasurer, controller, attorney general, the judges, senators in congress, and members of congress, the collector of the port, assistant collector of the port, as a collector of th lector (a negro), the mayor of Charleston, the city attorney, and other offices, too numerous to mention, are filled by men who engigrated from New England men who engignated from frew Engiands to profit by reconstruction after the war, or rather, more properly speaking, from the destruction that followed the

The principal authorities of the State are daily denounced loudly by the press, and it seems they cannot deny the charge that they are taking advantage of their official stations, to be movers in certain transactions by which they are filling their pockets at the cost of the poor tax payer, acting upon the hint given by Isgo Roderigo, "Put money in thy purse, honestly if you can, but put money in thy purse."

In addition to this, the poor ignorant

negro legislator, by way of letting him come in for a share of the plunder, is put up to estimate his service higher than did the educated men who stood, in their day, second to none in the councils of the nation, not only having the effrontery to vote a double per diem allowance for themselves, but to provide for its payment in gold and in ad-

The imposition of our carpet bag governmen texcesds ordinary endurance What is to beatha end i know not. Oppressed as the South is by agencies we cannot control, and saddened as we are by the memory of the past, how low we have fallen from our once high es-

tate, we cannot look with a confident spirit from the present to the future, It is, indeed, night-a dark night-with us; so rayless, look which way I will I cannot discern in any direction the faintest gleam of the coming day. believe the only hope remaining for the South—the down-trodden, insulted South—to escape from the potent influences of the political tinkering to which we are now so mercilesely subjected, is by the triumph of the Democratic party.—There must be a strong, united ef fort, then, at the next election to achieve "a constitution so devoutly to be wished."-New York World.

### Stick to your Bush

Mr. Morgan was a rich and also a good man. The people of the tonn respected him, soft him to Parliament, and seldom undertook anything with out asking his advice. If a school house was to be built, the plan had to be talked over with him. Widow P in her field; Farmer S-always got his advice in buying cattle; and Mrs. R—— consulted him about bringing up her boys.

When asked how he was so success ful, Mr. Morgan said : "I will tell you how it was. One day, when I was a lad, a party of boys and girls were go ng to a distant pasture to fick whor tleberries. I wanted to go with them, but was fearful that my tather we all not let me. When I told him what was going on, and he at once pave me permission to go with them, I could hardly contain myself with joy, and rushed into the kitchen and got a big basket, and asked mother for a bunch. con. I had the basket on my arm, and was just going to the gate, when my tather called me back. He took hold of my hand and said, in a very gentle of the work of the seph, I want to tell you one thing. It is this, when you find a pretty pool bush, do not leave it to find a better The other boys and girls will rou one about, picking a little here and a little there, wasting a great Heal of time, and not getting many berries. It von do not getting many betting it von an an sthey do, you will come home with an empty basket. If you want berrus stick to your bush."

"I went with the party, and we had a capital time. But it was just as to ther said. No sooner had one found a good bush than he called all the rest and they left their several places and gan off to the new found treasure No content more than a minute or two m one place, they rambled over the whole pasture, got very tired, and at night had very few berries. My fathers words kept running in my cars, and I "stuck tomy bush." When I was done with one I found another, and finished that, then I took another. Whole night came I had a large barkettil et berries more than all the others put together, and was not half so tired as they were. I went home happy. But when I entered I found my father had been taken ill. He took my baskettul of ripe black berries, and said "We'l done, Joseph. Was it not just as I

told you? Always stick to your bush "He died a few days after, and I had to make my own way in the world a-best I could. But my fitther's work-aunk deep into my mind, and I never forgot the experience of the whortic berry party; I "stuck to my bush When I had a fair place, and was do ing tolerably well, I did not leave it and spend weeks and months in find and spend weeks and months in ma-ing one a little better. When other young men said. Come with us, and we will make a fortune in a few weeks. 'I shook my head and "stuck to my bush." Presently my employers of tered to take me into business with them. I stayed with the old house until the principals died, and then I had everything I wanted. The habit of sticking to my business led people to trust me, and gave me a character owe all I have and am to this motto Yorker.

## Truthful and Obedient.

"Charlie ! 'Charlie !" Clear and sweet as a note struck from a silver bell, the voice repl ed over the common

"That's mother," cried one of the boys and he instantly threw down his bat and picked up his jacket and cap "Don't go yet." "Have it out!" "Finish this game!" "Try it agn!" cried the players, in noisy chorus. "I must go—right off—this very min ute. I told her I'd come whenever she called." "Make believe you didn't

called." "Make believe you didn't hear!" they all exclaimed. "But I did hear!"

"She don't know you did."

"But I know it. and-

"Let him go," said a bystander.
"You can't do any thing with him
IIe's tied to his mother's apronatring."
""That's so !" said Charlie; "and it's to what every boy ought to be tied; and in a hard knot too."

"But I wouldn't be such a baby as to run the minute she called," said one. "I don't call it babyish to keep one's word to his mother," answered the obdient boy, a beautiful light glowing in his blue eyes. I call it manly; and the boy who don't keep his word to her will never keep it to any one else—you see if he does I and he hurried away to his cottage-home. Thirty years have peased since those boys played ball on the commons. Charles Grey is now a prosperous business man in a great city, and his manuscript. and his mercantile friends say to him that "his word is as good as a bond." We asked him oncehow he acquired such a reputation.

According to a bill in the Alabama Legislature, drubkeriness, except on the part of members thereof, is to be a pen-itentiary before.

A. little girl, sant out to hun-eggs, thought it attended that she did not find any, as there were several hem 'standing, about doing nothing.'