BELECT MISCOLLANY.

The filts. They lived in a palace on the Hudson. It was there where the Martine were invited next day the Martine were livited next day the Martine entered th him at work. The distance of wealth and station was between them and time. Miss Claim Martin saw him at work from her window. The garden tookid pleasant. She put on her sim hounds and ran down stairs in her light morning dress, and walked down the path. The garden was indeed pleasant, with its June beauty and fragrance; and Welch had in ready begun to make it look even

would ask in his opinion when the tulips would be out. She spoke to call his attention. He turned his face toward her—browned, blue-eyed, regularly featured. Yes, and refined: Clara did not put the question about the tulips. Probable she forgot it. She did not speak at once, She looked surprised.

"Did you speak to mo?" he asked. He stood creet and dignified with nothing plebelan in his manner or address. 'Excuse me," she said, "but are

You look above your occupation. "No honest occupation is to humble to serve until a better offers."

"I have been."
"But—why, itseems so strange that you should be working here."
"An empty pocket-book is a sufficient excuse."
"Why—here take mine."
With a dignified gesture he waved

with a dignined gesture he waved back the gift.

"No," said he, "while your heart is good, yet I cannot receive from a stranger what I have not carned. I am not sorry, though, to have metwith kindness. I appreciate!t. Believe that. A generous woman is one of the noblest works of God,"

She did not really. Hed she not She did not reply. Had she not talked too long already with a gard-ener? She put back her pocket-book and without another word walked on

Enos leaned on his hoe and looke "Lovely girl!" he elaculated, and then he returned to his work.
She walked on and passed into the

She walked on and passed into the house. Would she come again?
Who was this coming down the walk a half hour afterward? Was it she? He did not turn. Perhaps she would speak to him—if it were she.
A light step and a rustling dress. Certainly it was a lady.
"Mr. Gardener," was spoken in a brusque voice behind him, "please come at once and attend to my tulips. I want them hurried along. Come at once, will you?"
Welch rose to his feet and turned his face. Before, he had looked into his face. Before, he had looked into a pair of deep blue eyes set under a fair brow. Now the eyes that met his look were dark, and the drehed brows were dark. In these eyes, too, there at once appeared a look of survivious prise.
"Is this Mr.—Mr.—I forget the name. Mr. Welch?"

Ob. I thought you were body else, when I saw you. I wish to have my tulips attended to, and thought I would run down and speak:

Why did he not think of that before? The hired man was jesting.

Why did he not think of that before? The hired man was jesting.

Perhaps he did not think that Salmon would be so silly as 40 chase the birds with salt; but he did, as we have seen; and all because he will no matter. If you will did not think all, because he

ful tone. They stood together behind a clump of quince trees. He was leaning on his hoe, with his eyes concealed from her by the broad brim of his hat as he looked toward the

ground.
"Go, Miss Martin," he was saying, "our respective stations part us."
"You are a gentleman—that is enough.
"No, I have no claim to your hand.

I am a gardener."
She then burst into tears and walked away.
"What a sweet girl she is!" he so liloquized.
. He was interrupted. Around the

clump of quince trees Charlotte Mar-tin suddenly appeared in the path. Her eyes were in a blaze. Words, rising with the impulse of the pres-"My sister is a gentle being, sir, and you must not triffe with her."
"I am a gardener, and gardeners are not to be supposed to be able to triffe with the affections of their employees the supposed to be able to triffe with the affections of their employees." ployers'daughters. However, enough of this. I shall leave to-day." "You shall do no such thing!"

"You shall do no such thing:"
"I am my own master, Miss Martin. All I have done has been simply to talk with your sister as she has
walked in the gardenfrom day to day."
"You must not leave. I—I—can-

"You must not leave. I—I—cannot spare you."
"Spare me! Hump!"
"You are as haughty as Lucifer."
"You have charged me with trifling with your sister's affection.
Me—a.gardener! You either think
me dishonorable, or else I am the
object of your derision. I am honorable. I could not marry Clea-

with the passion in my heart still consuming without staying me. Good-by." she cried.

"Stay!" she cried.

"What if your love be reciprocated?" she stid. "What if I, too, have been consumed with a passion which my suspicion of your love for my sister rendered helpless? I have been."

deed pleasant, with his Julian alone.

and fragrance; and Welch had in alone.

and fragrance; and Welch had in alone.

The make it look even to gentleman's head was visible over the back of an easy clair. Suddenly he wheeled hit chair around, and sit in full view, with his face enough, but as neat as a pin, leaning enough, but as neat as a pin, leaning over with his face concealed. She would ask in his opinion when the sprang forward astep or two, with the

exclamation.

"Enos Welch!"

"Henry Wilkinson!" be remarked, coolly, correcting her. He rose
from his chair, and approached and trom his chair, and approached and took her hand.

"Yes," said he, "I am Henry Wilkinson, and this is my home. What I said to you was true. I had long, long loved you. But I took my own way of making love,"

At this juncture Mr. Martin chancel to apter the grown. His eyes

ed to enter the room. His eyes rounded into circles when he saw Enos Welch dressed up and standing with his arm around his daughter. Had the fellow come to conciliate

Had the fellow come to conciliate him?
There was a terrific explosion from Mr. Martin's lips. The next instantt however, he stood in silent wouder, and delight, when he was coolly informed who the gentleman was.
Of course eyerything went on well enough after that. In Jess than a month the two were married.
And what of Clara?
She camp to like him as a sister would like a brother. Indeed, in less than a year she was married to Henry Wilkinson's brother.

STOPPING TO THINK.

BY WILLIAM M. THAYER. Wheu Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase was a little boy eight or ten years old, he was told by his father's hired man, that he could catch birds by putting salt on their tails. It was in the autumn, when birds were gathering in flocks before taking their flight to a warmer climate; and Salmon thought it was a capital opportunity to make a trial. So hetriced the experiment upon a flock of birds that were unusually tame, not far from his father's house. He chased them about from one spot to another, with his pocket full of salt, with which he had taken good care to provide himself; but he failed to lodge a single grain of it on the tail of a bird. Many times he threw a handful at the scared creatures, but when ful at the scared creatures, but when the sait fell where the bird was, the bird wasn't there. Salmon became impatient over his ill-luck. If his heart could have been turned inside

out, some bad temper would have been discovered therein. Just then, however, a bright thought struck him.
"It isn't true," he exclaimed;
"can't put salt on a bird's tail. If i could get near enough to them to do that I could catch them without salt."

Why did he not think of that be-

"That is what the lawyers call a leading question."

"Oh, well; no matter. If you will ritend to my tulips at once, I will trank you.

"Very well; your tulips shall be attended to."

She walked away: He looked after her, and a light illumined his face.—When one looks intently at a person, that person is likely to turn and look. So it was now. Miss of the great men of the age.

A tencher wanted to to make him one of the great men of the great me

Is a snow-flake made out of what nakes a rain-drop? You see how many inquiries can

time nor space to speak about.

Many things that command a great
deal of attention are really not worth
thinking about. How many persons
begin when they are boys and girls
to think about dress, and study to
follow the fashions, and to make a
show, as if dress were the most important subject to present the attention.

show, as if dress were the most important subject to engage the attention. In manhood and womanhood my sister rendered helpless? I have been."

In an instant they gave other one clasp, and then parted to meet again. The property of the pr

into honorable, viriuous men and women. Which will you do? No one else can think for you—no one can think you into true manhood and womanhood—you must do it yourselves. Stap and think!—

Bright Side.

The Priceless Value of a Good Reputation.

Good name, in man or woman, is the immediate jewel of their souls. Thint was not only the sentiment of the great dramatic poet, but it is the every day experience of life. And yet the value of good name is not appreciated, save when some contingency arises in which that value is put to the test, or there occurs some crises superior to all attack, and comes of trumphant from the deadlist.

rpisode in life, wherein a good name rises superior to all attack, and comes out triumphant from the deadliest ordeal.

It would not be right to let pass the verdict of a jury in the case of slander, just tried, wherein a defense-less young woman without pecuniary means, was plaintiff and one of our most wealthy citizens defendant, without impressing upon the young of both sexes, the inestimable value from and opened the door. There

triumphant from the deadliest ordeal.

It would not be right to let pass she verdict of a jury in the case of shader in the verdict of a jury in the case of shader. Just tried, wherein a defense less young woman without pecuniary was grown of the verdict of a jury in the case of shader in the jury in the jury in the case of shader in the jury in the jury in the case of shader in the jury in the case of shader in the jury in the case of shader in the jury in the of counsel, backed by unlimited means, were exhausted in endeavors to substantiate the charge, which, if proved to be true, would consign the plaintiff to infamy and moral death. And what had that young woman with which to parry those deadly blows? Nothing but her character. She had neither the money nor the influence that money brings. She had neither they or the social and no rich relatives, nor the social position rich relatives give. She was literally alone in the world, and de-pendent upon her daily labor for her next ment. But her good name served her well. It gained her distinguished legafaid, and it rallied around her a cordon of friends of both sexes, who held up her hands, and strengthered her for and had been suffer and be strong. One after another of the best women and men in this city, called God to witness that the char-

tion that they knew her character was beyond reproach. Mothers in Israel, young women her daily intimate associates, ladles in whose families she had lived and tolled, men of business who had for years known her during her courageous struggle with the world, all flocked to the witness-stand in testimony of her purity of life, until the court waved the crowd back, for they testimony on that point her. She walked away:

She walked person is likely to turned a light filtumined his person is likely to turned abruptly, and looked directly at Ency Welch. He did not avert his expension of the great men of the age on of the great men of the age.

Welch. He did not avert his expension of the solone is latered abruptly, and looked directly at Ency Welch. He did not avert his eyes. She saw that illumined face and the glowing eyes. Turning from him again, she walked hurriedly away.

"I wonder if they'll report that to the father?" he solitoquized. "Did is stare at her? Well, I have seen he he and talked with her. But, here, I must go to work—I am a gardned ency her had ha!"

Whether that was a bitter laugh or not an auditor might have been in doubt.

Two weeks passed.

"I won weeks passed.

"I'wo weeks passed.

"I'wo weeks passed.

"I'wo were will run out of the water will must be continued to the water of the same showing the value to the stand this mark this greater that the stand this mark this greater that he was a bitter laugh or not an auditor might have been in doubt.

"Whether that was a bitter laugh or not an auditor might have been in doubt.

"Whether that was a bitter laugh or not an auditor might have been in doubt.

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"Whether that was a bitter laugh or not an auditor might have been in doubt.

"Whether that have been in doubt.

"Whether that have been in doubt.

"Whether that have been in doubt.

"Whe

had been thinking, cried out:

"The water will run out of the tub."

Our little readers ought to understand file matter. The most important thing they do is to think. Without it, it is impossible for them is to become very good or great. If they believe everything they hear they will be chasing birds with salt as long as they live. Without think ing they will never know that a tub fair as good men and women. Thoughtlessness is the mother of ills and misfortunes.

Stop a moment and see how much there is to think about. All around you are subjects and objects to task the power of thought. No one cap exhaust them: It is raining now—he how much there is to think about. All around you are subjects and objects to task the power of thought. No one cap exhaust them: It is raining now—he how much there is to think about. All around you are subjects and objects to task the power of thought. No one cap exhaust them: It is raining now—he how much there is to think about. All around you are subjects and objects to task the power of thought. No one cap exhaust them: It is raining now—he how much there is to think about. All around you are subjects and objects to task the power of thought. No one cap exhaust them: It is raining now—he how much alike they are.

Why does it aliance of the stop in the power of thought. No one cap of the year than at another?

Why does it aliance in the future. At least it in the future of food, raiment and sold of any of the year that a the power of thought. The will find a good name as in the power of the shafts of for in daughter, will find a good name and as about as in the future of the shafts of sold name is neither own at rain the parents of the state it clears away all doubts as to the total absolution of the son-in-law upon and about of the shafts of for it and the power of its shafts of the shafts of for its and the power of the shafts of the shafts of for its fell. Thinking makes good scholars, as well as a long as they live, with the increase of marine all about as a for an anomal thi

man.married ne took no such legal obligation upon himself.

The decision will open the way for all whe may have had any misgivings on this point, and definitely determine as well the greatly agitated question about "marrying the whole family."

Silves Judge Granger, has given a Kate Field and Love Making. Miss Kate Field, who is apt to be be raised about a drop of rain, that scarcely makes you look up when it falls pat on your nose. Not only given a description of that actor's children, but grave philosophers can tax their thoughts a great while on the whys and wherefores of a drop of rain.

Seen the weather while on the stage, which has drawn upon her some sharp criticisms from various sources. Miss

"You must not leave. I—I—callinos space you."

"You are as haughty as Lucifer."

"Space me! Hump!"

"You are as haughty as Lucifer."

"By with own of the continue of the whys and wherefores of a drop of the whys and wherefore of the

Wise physicians, in giving their pedicines, watch nature very density,

socialines, ratch sature very closely, and, for the most part, such are usually soccounts. So, it, is with Dr. Keyser's Great Large Ours, which goes right to the seat of the disease and heals as it goes; opening out the skin, the kidneys and the liver, at the same time makes the lungs throw of the percent matter which clog sed obstruct the breathing. It is in this way that it cures Asthma. Broachitia and Consumption, and rebuilds the wasting and the consuming of the lungs. 167 Liberty street. \$1.50 per hottle. If your druggist does not keep it, send five dollars to Dr. Keyset, and he will send four bottles securely boxed, by express, with full curely boxed, by express, with ful directions how to use it.

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stationed themselves all around the square to capture him when he slid down one of the water spouts. But Oliver did not slide. He sat on that roof all night, with the bitter air circulating through his two trifling TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR. his splendid weekly, greatly enlarged and improved, is one of the most useful and interesting journals ever published. Every number is beautifully printed on fine paper, and elegantly illustrated with original engravings, representing New Inventions, Noveltles in Mechanics, Manufactures, Chemistry, Photography, Architecture, Agriculture, Engineering, Science and Art. bothered with cats and policemen when they practised their evening devotions on their roofs. And then he wondered how it would do to take off his night-shirt and wave it over the edge as a flag of truce! He concluded not to, because of the danger of a builet from some misguided policeman not familiar, with the rules of war. When daylight came, the neighbors railied in a crowd, armed with all kinds of weapons, from howitzers down, and mounted to the roof of the way of their weap the roof.

garments, listening to the growlin cats and the occasional shouls of th picket line below, and thinking

he old Jews who used to pray fro

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april:1y annity."

Since Judge Granger has given a decision upon one side of this question, we advise him, if he desires to make himself popular with the young men, to hold that a father-in-law is

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that will not write to much, and a fool that has sense enough to hold his tongue."

"What do you censure?"

"A man who marries a woman for fine clothes, a youth who studies law or medicine while he has the use of his hands, and a people who elect a drunkard or a jackass to office."

"What do you laugh a gy CONFECTIONERY ESTABLISHMENT. The undersigned having bought out the Beery and Confectionery establishment of J. Hays, near the Peat-office, in Hochester, Pa. ou,d respectfully inform the public that he will roud respectfully inform the public that he, will Keep the best quality of Gysters which he serves is every style; also will supply hem by the can at reasonable prices. Those in a want of them should give him an early call. His Confectionery department is well stocked; and parties, waddings; i.e., will be supplied with recycling needed on short notice and in the best property. "What do you laugh at?"
"I laugh at a man who expects his position to command that respect which his personal qualties and abili-ties do not merit." He was dismissed. to command that re everyiting arease on some of style.

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GEORGE FREDERICE.

maylight

Antain and the Boster, The religion of Dout Goodson . 130

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