Language has no light, error follows a Pleasures come like oxen, and go away

like post-horses. Those who know the least of others think

the most of thouselves. A man in carnest finds means; or, if he

cannot find, croases them. It is conferring a brailings to daily a layer

There is don't one malversity in: that is whose the hears books and is Zeal is very blind or bally regulated stera-

it eneronelies upon the rights of others. Leick out for the best aspects of a marks you do for the fine views in the country. This world of ours is like a fair boll with

a crack in it; it keeps on clanging, but does Unless a tree has borne blossoms in the spring, you will vainly look for fruit on it in

Do not brave the opinion of the works You may as well say that you care not for the light of the sun.

Our thoughts are epochs in our lives; at else is but as a journal of the winds that blow

the first sigh, the first joy, the first sorrow of Glory is well enough for a rich man, but it is of very little consequence to a poor man-

with a large family. Human glary is not always glavious. The best men have had their calamniators, the

worst their panegyrists. Our sorrows are like thunder cloudwhich seem very black in the distance, but

grow lighter as they approach Failure after long perseverance is much grander than never to have a striving good enough to be called a failure.

furnace that we are made to know how much dross was in our composition. Many ways of happiness have been dis-

covered, but all agree that there is none so pleasant as loving and being loved. Human life is a gloomy chamber, in which

the images of the other world shine the brighter the deeper it is darkened. Many a child goes astray, not because there is want of prayer or virtue at home,

but shaply because home lacks sunshine. The block of granite, which was an obstacle in the path of the weak, becomes a stepping-stone in the pathway of the strong. Sunshine is a powerful treatment for dis-

ness; you must allow the snalight to come into your houses. Applause waits on success; the flekle multitude, like the straw that floats along the stream, glide with the current still, and fol-

The chief ingredients in the compositio of those qualities that gain esteem and praise are good nature, truth, good sense, and good

Whatever your profession is, endeavor to acquire merit in it, for merit is esteemed by everybody, and is so precious a thing that En person can purchase it.

Enemies spring up anywhere of their own and cease to be such as soon as they are removed from the conservatory of the heart. No man's life is free from struggles and mortifications, not even the happiest, but every one may build up his own happinees by seeking mental pleasure, and thus make himself independent of outward fortune.

Contempt is not a thing to be despised. It may be borne with a calm and equal mind, but no man, by lifting his head high, can pretend that he does not perceive the scorus that are poured down upon him from above When once a concealment or a deceit has been practiced in matters where all should be fair and open as day, confidence can never

be restored any more than you can restore the white bloom to the grape or plum that you once pressed in your hand. Of this be certain, that no trade can be so bad as none at all, nor any life as tiresome as that which is spent in continual visiting and dissipation. To give all one's time to

other people, and never reserve any for one's self, is to be free in appearance only, and a I have been forced to relinquish that opin-Forty is an ugly corner that takes a mar better be in the shadow with friends you love than keep in the everlanting sunshine of youth, if that were possible, and se

them go down in the valley without you One does not feel his progress when all around is going on at the same rate. On the proper and complete exercise of the affections alone, the best happiness of life depends; and as the meanest scrap of gauze, of bead, or of tinsel looks beautifu and costly through the reflecting mirror o the kaleidoscope, so does the most common

and dreary seens acquire attraction and v. l

ne when beheld through the beautifying medium of gratified adsertion. Life is sweet as nitrous oxide, and the field erman dripping all day over a cold pond. the switchman at the railway intersection the farmer in the field, the negro in the riswamps, the fop in the streets, the hunter is the woods, the barrister with the jury, the belle at the ball, ascribe a certain pleasurto their employment, which they themselve

I would much rather fight price than vanity, because pride has a stand-up way of fighting. You know where it is, It throw its black shadows on you, and you are not at a loss where to strike. But vanity is that delusive, that insectivorous, that multiplied Wife of Bath," has the following remarkafeeling, that men that fight vanities are like | ble lines men that fight midges and butterflies. It is

easier to chase them than to hit them, Parhaps love is never so potent as when it seizes upon those who have passed their first youth, or even those who have passed the orime of life. The choice then made is likely to be thoroughly suited to the nature of the man, and any intelligent gifts on the part of the woman are likely to be more attractive to a man of this age than to a younger person. Besides, there is a feeling that after it, should it be lost, all will be reason to look upon it as fabulous.

A courtier of Alexander the Great paid a | ed with the music of this little instrument, visit to the studio of Apelles, the celebrated that I would by no means discourage it. painter, who was received with the consider- All that I am at by this dissertation is, to ation due to his rank. This excited his vanicure it of several disagreeable notes, and in ity; and unfortunately he talked about the particular of those little jarrings and disart of painting, exposing his ignorance in a smances which arise from anger, censoriousvariety of questions and criticisms. Apelles ness, gossiping and coquetry. In short, I interrupted him at length, in a low voice, would always have it tuned by good nature, "Do you see those boys that are grinding my colors? While you were silent, they admired you, dazzled with the splendor of the purple and gold with which your habit glitters, but ever share you began to talk about | magazine of sound, crowds so many words what you do not understand, they have done into his thoughts that he always obscures nothing but laugh at you "

From the Gennes of Liberty's Eloquence of Wemen.

We are told by some ancient authors, that Socrates was instructed in eloquence by a Wherever a fire has been you will find the war. Aspasia. I have indeed very often sked upon that art us the most proper for a female sex, and I think the universities said do well to consider whether they

It has been said in the praise of some or, that they could talk whole hours tother upon may thing; but it must be ownal to the honor of the other sex, that there are many among them who can talk whole wars together upon nothing. I have known s woman branch out into a long extempore sertation upon the edging of a petticoat, and chide her servant for breaking a chine ip, in all the figures of rinteric.

Were woman admitted to plead in courts d judicature, I am persuaded they would carry the eloquence of the bar to greater reights than it has yet arrived at. If any one doubt this, let him but be present at hose deltates which frequently arise among the ladies of the British fishery,

The first kind therefore of female orators The true secret of living at peace with all | which I shall take notice of, are those who the world is to have an humble opinion of are employed in stirring up the passions, a art of vhetorie in which Socrates' wife had perlaps made a greater proficiency than his nisove-mentioned teacher.

The second kind of female orators are iose who deal in investives, and who are successly known by the name of the cenclous. The imagination and elecution of his set of rhetoricians is wonderful. With Prayer was not invented; it was born with what a fluency of invention, and copiousies of expression, will they enlarge upon every little slip in the behavior of another With how many different circumstances, and with what variety of phrases, will they If over the same story? I have known an dd lady make an unhappy marriage the object of a month's conversation. She lamed the bride in one place; pitied her in nother: laughed at her in a third; wonered at her in a fourth; was angry with er in a fifth; and in short, were out a pair of coach horses in expressing her concern for her. At length, after having quite ex-It is not until we have passed through the hausted the subject on this side, she made a visit to the nev-married pair, praised the wife for the prudent choice she had made, told her the unreasonable reflections which soule malicious people had cast apon her, and desired that they might be better ac pusinted. The censure and approbation o this kind of women are therefore only to be onsidered as helps to discourse.

A third kind of female orators may be emprehended under the word gossips. Mrs Fiddle Faddle is perfectly accomplished in this sort of eloquence; she launches out into descriptions of christenings, runs divisions upon an head-dress, knows every dish of meat that is served up in her neighbor cases. It you aspire to health and happi- hood, and entertains her company a whole afternoon together with the wit of her little boy, before he is able to speak.

The coquet may be looked upon as a fourth kind of female orator. To give herself the arger field for discourse, she hates and loves n the same breath, talks to her lap-dog or parrot, is uneasy in all kinds of weather and in every part of the room. She has false quarrels and feigned obligations to all he men of her acquaintance; sighs when she is not sad, and laughs when she is not Cheap and Fashionable Clothing merry. The coquet is in particular a great mistress of that part of oratory which is called action, and indeed seems to speak for no other purpose, but as it gives her an opctunity of stirring a limb, or varying enture, of glancing her eyes, or playing with her fen.

As for news mongers, politicians, mimics tory-tellers, with other characters of that nature, which give birth to loquacity, they MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING. are as commonly known among the men as the women; for which reason I shall pass hem over in silence. I have often been puzzled to assign

cause why women should have this talent of ready utterance in so much greater per ection than men. I have sometimes fancies that they have not a retentive power, or the faculty of suppressing their thoughts, as men have, but that they are necessitated to speak everything they think, and if se, it would perhaps furnish a very strong argument to the Cartesians, for the supporting of their doctrine, that the soul always thinks. But as several are of opinion that the fair sex are not altogether strangers to the art of COATS AND PANTS dissembling and concealing their thoughts, ion, and have therefore endeavored to seek after some better reason. In order into the shadow of life, as it were. But to do it, a friend of mine, who is an excellent anatomist, has promised me by the STRIPED, first opportunity to dissect a woman's tongue and examine whether there may not be in it sertain juices which render it so wonderfully voluble or flippant, or whether the fibres of t may not be made up of a finer or more pliant thread, or whether there are not in it ome particular muscles which dart it up and down by such sudden glances and viarations; or whether in the last place, there may not be certain undiscovered channel maing from the head and the heart, to this little instrument of loquacity, and conveying ate it a perpetual affluence of animal spir-Nor must I omit the reason which Hudilians has given, why those who can talk on trilles speak with the greatest fluency; amely, that the tongue is like a race-horse

> Which of these reasons spever may be ooked upon as the most probable, I think the Irishman's thought was very natural, cho after some hours conversation with a smale agator, told her, that he believed her of clothing, on very short notice, and in the be ongue was very glad when she was asleep for that it had not a moment's rest all the while she was awake.

That excellent old ballad of "The Wanton GOLD WATCHES AND JEWELRY,

"I think," quoth Thomas, "women's tongues Of aspen leaves are made."

And Ovid, though in the description of a ery barbarous circumstunce, tells us that when the tongue of a very beautiful female was cut out, and thrown upon the ground, it could not forbear muttering even in that

If a tongue would be talking without a mouth, what could it have done when it had all its organs of speech, and accomplices of that as life is not likely to be very long, this sound about it? I might here mention the late love is the last thing to be clung to, and story of the pippin-woman, had not I some

I must confess I am so wonderfully charmtruth, discretion and sincerity.

The man who talks everlastingly and promiscously, who seems to have an exhaustics and frequently conceals them.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

NOV. 9th, 1874. BAINS LEAVE BUFFLY AS FOLLOWS (SUNDAY EXCEPTE) For New York, Philadelphia, Reading, Pottsvill-

Sanaqua, &c., 11,55 g. m For Catawissa, 11,55 g. m. and 7,56 p. m. For Williamsport, 6,2s n, m, and 4,66 p, m. RAINS FOR SUPERY LUAVE AS POLLOWS, DUNDAY E.

Leave Philadelphia, 9,15 a. m. Leave Reading, 11,30 a. m., Pottsville, 12,10 p. m nd Tamaqua, 1,50 p. m. Leave Catawissa, 6,29 s. m. and 4,00 p. m. Leave Williamsport, 9,20 a, 10, and 5,00 p, m. Passengers to and from New York and Philade

olda go through without change of cars.

May 7, 1874-11. General Superintendent. DELAWARE, LACKAWANNA AND WESTERN RAHLROAD.

BLOOMSBURG DIVISION.

J. E. WOOTEN,

Time-Table No. 39, Takes effect at 4:20 A, M THUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1874. | NOTTH | STATIONS | SOUTH | NOTTH | N

DAVID T. BOUND, Supt. Superintendent's Office, Kingston, March 5, 1844.

On and after November 20th, 1873, trains will leav SUNBURY as follows: NORTHWARD: TINWARE, GALVANIZED IRON CORNICE. Eric Mail 5,20 a. m., arrive Elinica...

· Canadalgua 335 p. m. · Rochester 545 ·

port 12,55 p. m. Elmira Mali 4.15 a. m., arrive Elmira 10,20 a. m. Buffalo Express 7.15 a. m. arrive Buffalo 8.50 a. m. SOUTHWARD. Buffalo Express 2.50 a, m. arrive Harrisbuffg 4.50 a, t " Baltimore 8.40 "
Elmira Mail 11.15 a. m., arrive Harrisburg 1.50 p. 1

" Baltimore 6,30 "
" Washington 8,30 " arrisburg accommodation 8.40 p. m. arrive Harribury to to p. m. arrive Baltimore 2,25 a. m " Washington 6.13 '
Eric Mail 12.55 a. m. arrive Barrisburg 2.05 a. m. Baltimore 8.40

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.11.55 p. 1 ELMIRA MAIL leaves Fidiadelphia... " arr. at Lock Haven 7,30 p. m LOCK HAVEN ACCOMMONSOR Harrinburg with a .

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Elinita Mail and Euffalo Express make close concertous at William sport with N. C. R. W. trait outh, and at Harrisburg with N. C. R. W. trait outh.

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Jan. 8,75-tf

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