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These feelings which so sadden us, most frequently arise from annoyances or trouble, from obstructed prespiration, or from eating and drinking what is unfit for us, thus disordering the liver and stomach. These organs must be regulated if you wish to be well. The Pills, if taken according to the printed instructions, will quickly restore a healthy action to both liverand stomach, whence follow, as a natural consequence, a good appetite and a clear head. In the East and West Indies scarcely any other medicine is ever used for these disorders. HOW TO BE STRONG.

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The Muses'

Only a Tramp.

nce he was young and ambitious, perchance;

Besides, that dead body's-only a tramp

Somewhere there may be a woman who waits;

moan. Is it their fault if their young foreheads wear

Blighting of hunger and poverty's stamp? White were their souls as your darlings can be; Are they to blame if their father's a tramp?

Perchance to your door last evening he came,

coldly you shut all the comfort within-

Whether used or abused-only a tramp.

To wander, as oft, in Galilee old, No roof fer his head, though foxes have holes, Who sometimes was hungry, sometimes was cold-Should come to our door and ask for his bread, Foot-sore and shabby, with poverty's stamp, Would we bid welcome to warmth and to cheer, Or, shutting the door, say, "Only a tramp!"

The Story-Teller.

THE SOLDIER'S SON. BY THE CAPTAIN.

Many, many years ago, at the close of virons of the pleasant village of Aumont, a small town in the south of France. The wayfarer was clad in the habiliments of a private of infantry of the line; that is to say, he wore a long skirted, blue coat, faced with red, much soiled and stained; kerseymeyer breeches that were once white, met at the knee by tattered gaiters of black cloth, an old battered chapeau, and a haversack, which he carried slung over his right shoulder, on a sheathed sabre .-From time to time, he paused and wiped the heavy drops of perspiration that gath-

ered constantly upon his forehead. "Courage, Francois, courage," said the soldier to himself; "a few paces more and in the world?" you will reach home. Ah, this is sufficiently fatiguing, but nothing to the sands of Egypt. May heaven preserve my eyehappen farther."

It will be seen from the above that Francois Bertrand belonged to the army glory in the Egyptian campaign, under itself. The old soldier was silent. the command of General Bonaparte, a name already famous in military annals. He offer offended you? had fought like a hero in the battle of the Pyramids, when the squares of French in- father's feelings." fantry repulsed the brilliant cavalry of just arrived at Marseilles, from Egypt, an answer. Au Revoir." folded in the arms of his beloved wife and departed. the valley commanded by the summit.

Victor, a boy of ten. "A soldier !" cried the boy, who did not his father. recognize his father. "O, sir, you come back from the wars; don't you? Perhaps endeavored to obtain tidings of the soldier; papa?"

and he strained his son convulsively in his "O, I know you now, my dear, dear papa," said the boy sobbing. "I knew With Fast Presses, all the latest styles of New Type, Borders, Cuts, and a full supply of all kinds of material necessary for the equipment of a FIRST-CLASS OFFICE, we are prepared to do all kinds of Jobbing, such as Posters of any size, Circulars, Business Cards, Wedding and Visiting Cards, Ball Tickets, Programmes, Concert Tickets, Order Books, Segar Labels, Receipts, Legal Blanks, Photographer's Cards, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Pamphlets, Paper Books, etc., etc., etc., etc., Our prices are as low as those of Philadelphia, and our work will compare favorably with any done in the State. We make it a point to employ none but the best of workmen, and will not permit an apple butter daub to be done in our Job Rooms. Satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. Send along your work, and see what we can do. you by the voice-but how changed you

Why, your -mustaches are turned gray."
"Victor, Victor, where is your mother?" gasped the soldier.

Poor mamma," said the boy. "Speak-I charge you, boy."

"Dead!" Francois fell to the ground as if a bullet had passed through his brain.

"Dead!" Francois fell to the ground as company there was brilliant, composed of the company there was brilliant. his mother had perished in the flames.

lowing. During that time Francois Bet- frained from making any decided advan- markable things that it reveals: rand neither ate nor slept, but wept over ces. ravages of his disorder.

"Here, by your side, father; don't you

"Alas! no, my boy. I can see nothing. Give me your little hand. Your poor father is blind." The agonizing sobs of the boy told how

with resignation to all the sufferings that | tion in society. Show me the proofs of your Bower. Providence sees fit to inflict upon us in nobility and wealth, and I will entertain this world of sorrow. Henceforth you your proposition. must see for both of us; you will be my eyes, my boy." "Yes, father; and I will work for and

"Only a tramp?" said the "star" as he found,
At dim early dawn, a man lying dead,
His face pinched and wan, eyes set with a stare,
"Died of starvation," the coroner said.
Somebody's darling, and somebody's son;
Somebody rocked him, a baby, to sleep;
Childhood and manhood forever are done;
Now there is no one who careth to weep. upport you." "You are too young and delicate, Victor. have no name-and my fortune is my We must beg our bread."
"Beg, father?"

"Yes, you shall guide my footsteps .- | soldier passed out into the garden. It was There are good people in the world who a brilliant moonlight evening. Every obwill pity my infirmities and your youth. | ject was defined as clearly as if illuminated Once he was young and amotitous, perchance; Sought, like the rest, for both riches and place; Perchance might the world have honored his name; Now there is no one who knoweth his face. But what careth Dives, pausing to gaze—
"A wretched dead vagrant under the lamp."
Honors are his, wealth and fame are secure; When they see my ragged uniform, they by the sun's rays. Removing his chapeau, will say, "There is one of the braves who that the night air might cool his fevered upheld the honor of France upon the brow, he was about to take his favorite burning sands of Egypt," and they will seat beside the fountain where he had not fail to drop a few sous into the old passed many hours in weaving bright vissoldier's hat. Come, Victor, we must lons of the future, when he perceived that march. We have been too long a burden it was already occupied. An old man in She once was a bride—now wretched, alone. omewhere are children, too old for their years; on our poor neighbor. Courage, mon en- a faded military uniform sat there, with a "We're cold and we're hungry," runneth their fant, le bon temps viendra." And so the boy and his father set forth was sufficient—the next instant Victor

under the shadow of an overhanging tree, the passers by would halt, and bestow a small sum upon the worn and blind and the first passionate. Asked for a crumb, and to warm him, a breath Coldly you shut all the comfort within—
Without there was naught but hunger and death.
And so laid him down; the chill, creeping on,
Stiffened his limbs, in his hair left a damp.
Life's warfare is done, all chances are gone, Victor was devoted to his filial affection. son's dress, and a smile of joy revealed by Though denied the society and sports so dear to his youth, he was always cheerful "A soldier! I thoug and happy in the accomplishment of his ter of your sabre," said the old man. Often did his innocent gayety be- "Where did you get these epaulets?" guile his father into a temporary forget fulness of his sufferings. Then he would me by the Emperor.' place his hand upon the boy's head, and stroking his soft curling locks, smile old man. "He never forgets his chilsweetly as his sightless eyes were turned dren. toward him, and commence some stirring narrative of military adventure.

In this way days, weeks, months, and rand, your name is familiar.' 'Yes sirven years rolled by. They were every my father served under the tri-color.' I where well received and kindly treated; and all their physical wants were supplied. tians.' And then-father-then he gave But the old soldier often sighed to think me the cross of the legion -and told me, of the burden his misfortunes imposed when I found you, to affix it to your breast upon his boy, and of his wearing out his in his name." young life without congenial companionship, without instruction, without a future old soldier, as the young officer produced beyond the life of a mendicant. He often the cross and attached it to his father's prayed in secret that death might liberate | breast. his little guide from his voluntary service. 'And now," said the young man, "give

One day Francois was seated alone on a me your hand as of old, dear father, and stone by the roadside, Victor having gone let me lead you." to the neighboring village on an errand, "Whither?" to the neighboring village on an errand, a sultry summer's day, a man of middle when he suddenly heard a carriage stop age was slowly toiling up a hill in the en- beside him. The occupant, a man of mid- sent you to General Duvivier and his dle age, alighted and approached the guests. soldier.

"Your name," said the stranger, "is, I think, Francois Bertrand. "The name." "A soldier in the army of Egypt?"

"And the pretty boy that guides you is

"He is-Heaven bless him!" you, my friend, that you are doing him staff. great injustice in keeping him by you at an age when he ought to be getting an nobility-my father is all the wealth I education to enable him to push his way possess in the world."

"Alas, sir, I have often thought of it.
But what could supply his place? and then, who would befriend and educate Victor, and placed her trembling hand in

educate him." thought was agony. And to part with Bertrand, married the General's daughter,

which had recently covered itself with Victor! The idea was as cruel as death "You are silent, my friend! Has my tor owed his honors and domestic bliss.

"No sir-no. But you will pardon a "I respect them-and I do not wish to Murad Bay, and destroyed the flower of hurry you. Take a day to think of my the Mamelukes by the deadly fire of their proposition, and to inform yourself re musketry. Wounded in that memorable specting my character and position. I am a battle, he was afterwards attacked by the merchant. My name is Eugene Marmont, opthalmia of the country; but his eyesight and I reside at No. 17 Rue St. Honore, though impaired, was not yet utterly de. Paris. I will meet you at this spot tostroyed. Honorably discharged, he had morrow at the same hour, and then expect He placed a and was now on his way home, eager to be golden louis in the hand of the soldier and

his young son. So the soldier toiled A little reflection convinced Bertrand bravely up the hill, for he knew that the that it was his duty to accept the merwhite walls of his cottage and the foilage chant's offer. But cruel as the task of of his little vineyard would be visible in reconciling himself to parting with his son, that of inducing Victor to acquiesce in the At length he reached the brow of the arrangement was yet more difficult. It rehill, and gazed eagerly in the direction of his humble home; but O, agony, it was the ties that bound the son to the father. gone! In its place a heap of blackened ruins lay smouldering in the sunlight that seemed to mock its desolation. Fatigue—weakness—were instantly forgotten, and the soldier rushed down the book of the soldier rushed down the brow of the soldier rushed down and jerked around; and he will be laid down, sat up, gone! In its place a heap of blackened But it was done—Victor resigned his task the soldier rushed down the brow of the hill to the scene of the disaster. At the all his companions at school, and stood at gate of his vineyard he was met by little the head of the military academy; for he was striving to win a name and fortune for

you can tell me something about my poor but the latter had purposely changed his route, and, satisfied that his son was in "Victor, my boy, my dear boy! don't good hands, felt a sort of pride in not in truding his poverty and misfortunes on the you know me?" cried the poor soldier; notice of Victor's new companions. The seeing or hearing from his father; but he kept struggling on, saying to himself. Courage Victor-te bon temps viendra-

On the death of Marmont, he entered the army as sub-lieutenant, and fought his ignorant and careless nurses. way to a captaincy under the eye of the Emperor. At the close of a brilliant campaign he was invited to pass a few weeks at the chateau of a general officer named When he recovered his senses, he saw all that was most beautiful, talented and come not near him. He truly is the one When he recovered his senses, he saw distinguished in the circle in which the St. Nicholas his head with cold water, which he had general moved. But the "star of the combrought in his hat from a neighboring pany" was Julia Duvivier, the youthful spring. In a few words, the child told and accomplished daughter of the general. him their cottage had taken fire in the Many distinguished suitors contended for From the Advance.] night, and been burned to the ground and the honor of her hand; but the moment Victor appeared, they felt they had a for- the revelations of a microscope. Any one

chateau.

mother, how she taught you to submit ter must be able to give her a true posi- savagely."

Pre-Historio America.

"Alas!" answered the young soldier in a faltering voice, "I feel that I have erred -pity me-forgive me-I was led astray spondence of the New York World.]

THE LOWLANDS OF THE MISSISSIPPI. by a passion too strong to be controlled. The general bowed coldly, and the young little dog lying at his feet. One glance "A soldier! I thought I heard the clat-"At Austerlitz, father-they were given "No father. For when he gave me my commission, he said, thoughtfuily, Bertremember-he was one of my old Egyp-"It is almost too much !" sighed the

"Into the saloon of the chateau, to pre-"What! in my rags! before all that "Why not, father? The ragged uniform of a brave soldier who bears the cross of honor on his breast is the proudest dec-

oration in the world. Come, father." Leading his blind father, young Bert rand re entered the saloon he had so lately left, and went directly to the general, who "Amen! But has it never occurred to was standing surrounded by his glittering "General," said he, "here is my title of

grand company?"

Tears started to the General's eyes, and

happiness." and the happiness of their fireside was

Select Miscellang.

The American Baby,

to open his mouth to complain of any of these tortures, his delicate little body be trotted on her hard knees till it will be nothing short of a miracle if his precious little life is not worried out him.

The calm Oriental baby in his tray or silks, smoking at two and married at ten; boy, himself, was much distressed at not long or heaving from his father, but he on its boards-each and every one is hap-

Under the Microscope.

There is nothing more wonderful than

regained his composure; but it was only to Julia, as he led her to a seat after an branches, leaves, flowers, and fruit. But prejudice in part gained the ascendancy into prejudice in part gained the ascendance in part gained the as on it, like oxen on a meadow. A speck

EXTRAORDINARY ARCHÆOLOGICAL DIS HOW THE EARTH MAY BE DESTROTED THE OLIVE BRANCH EXTENDED TO THE COVERY IN MISSOURI-WONDERS OF AND WHEREIN OUR SAFETY LIES.

Truth.

baby of Burmah, naked or wrapped in

The "mother baby"—the happy little traveler who is not left to the mercies of a nurse, whose throne is his mother's arms, whose pillow is soft, and whose needs are

to be conscious of a new and overwhelming intoxicating waltz. The reception of his misfortune. His eyesight was gone. The agony of mind he had suffered, and the tears he had shed, had completed the led. But he felt that he hed done wasnes to be a suffered to the head shed, had completed the led. But he felt that he hed done wasnes to covered with scales, like fish; a single terfeit truth. convince him that his affection was returned. But he felt that he had done wrong, and a high sense of honor induced the syoung soldier immediately to seek the general, and make him a party to his wishes.

He found him alone in the embrasure of a window that opened on the garden of the surface of our podies is the heart, there to defend error and councillated the heart, there to defend error and councillated the heart, there to defend error and councillated to use calamities. These show that he possess proper pride; and if a little variety and fifty of these scales, and yet a single grain of sand would cover one hundred and fifty of these scales, and yet a single scale covers five hundred pores. Through the scale covers five hundred pores. Through the following the scale covers five hundred pores. The water or eau de cologne, a little campbor at ed chalk (tooth powder), and scrape in the excess on that side will wear of the mites make five hundred steps a second some soan. Cork the bottle and shake it was a scale of the mites make five hundred steps a second some soan. Cork the bottle and shake it was a scale of the mites make five hundred steps a second some soan. Cork the bottle and shake it was a scale of the mites and unbrushed boots serious defend error and councillated to the heart, there to defend error and councillated to the fifty of these scales, like fish; a single the feit truth.

To clean Gold Chains.—Put the cases proper pride; and torn pants and unbrushed boots serious covered with scales, like fish; a single day to the feit truth.

To clean Gold Chains.—Put the cases proper pride; and torn pants and unbrushed boots serious covered with the felt that he had done wrong and torn pants and unbrushed boots serious covered with scales, like fish; a single covered with the felt truth.

To clean Gold Chains.—Put the case proper pride; and torn pants and unbrushed covered with the felt truth. a window that opened on the garden of the mites make five hundred steps a second. some soap. Cork the bottle, and shake it with a little age and reflection; but if he cause he lived at the top of a pillar, and Each drop of stagnant water contains a for a minute violently. The friction is negligent at twenty, he will be slovenly to quote Miss Braddon, "had his meads "General," said he, with a military frank- world of animated beings, swimming with against the glass polishes the gold, and the at forty, and a stink at fifty years old. sent up to him in a backet." as much liberty as whales in the sea.—

Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing grease and dirt from the interstices of a and plain when others are plain; but take found some chance of being useful. There "I know you quite slightly, Captain of potato rot, the size of a pin head, contaking it out of the bottle rinse it in clear and fit you, for otherwise they will give heart, and body. "Dry your eyes, Victor," said the soldier. Bertrand," he answered, "but you are tains about two hundred ferocious little cold water, wipe it with a towel, and when you a very awkward air." "Remember the instructions of your poor aware that the man that marries my daugh- animals, biting and clawing each other all the damp has been allowed to evaporate, the polish will be brilliant.

SOUTH-A MAGNIFICENT BURST OF The catastrophe in the stellar system-RLOQUENCE. Col. Ingersoll made a speech in New the conflagration of a star-which caused AUSTIN, Texas March 11.—In Stoddard so much commotion in astronomical circles occurred to the following extract: coveries have been made, and unique relies of a forgotten race exhumed. I have ard A. Proctor. He says that this catasterm members, not all of them, but enough of written to the World already of inserip- trophe happened probably a hundred years them-men who had fought upon the field tions on a tablet of stone inserted in the inner wall of a ruined temple in Guana news to us, though traveling at a rate suf juato. The writing is in the same characters, if my memory be not grievously at the course of a second, had traversed mil word they could have plunged as into the fault, as those used by the sun worshippers | lions upon millions of miles before reach- hell of civil war. We were not saved by of the old temple of stone in Western ing us last November. If a similar seci- the Northern Democrats, we were not say Mexico. The tablet exhumed in Stoddard deat happened to our sun the creatures on ed by the great host of honesty and reform county is of glazed terra cotta, and is al most as perfect as when deposited in the would be destroyed in an instant, and the had once sought to destroy the nation be mound from which it was taken a few days ago. It is 10½ inches wide and 13 inches long, and covered with characters clearly would melt with fervent hent. The questions of the Southern ago. cut, bearing a suggestive resemblance to tion is asked whether the earth is in this they said, "We like this country, we know Sanscrit letters. On both sides of the danger, and whether warning would be what war is our land was nid waste our tablet appear these unique hieroglyphics. given of the coming destruction. The an-homes and towns and cities were reduced The tracing was evidently executed when swer may be gathered from the facts men- to ashes; there shall be no more war that the clay was yet soft and thin; it was dried, tioned in the article. There have been we can prevent. A President shall be hardened and glazed. The whole appear- other solar conflagrations before that which chosen and that President shall be insert hardened and glazed. The whole appearance of this undeciphered leaf from the Continent's remotest history has many characteristics of the library tablets of the Assyrian King Assur-bani pai recently dug from the mounds of Ninevah, and when I remember how near the likeness is to the

inscriptions in the old Mexican temple, I had ever been invisible until its configration. They gave us peace; they preserved am persuaded that some explorer will yet tion made its light temporarily visible. us, so to speak, and I am willing to suite have photographs made of all these draw. The next new star (or stellar conflagra- with them to preserve that priceless gift ings and of that discovered on a stone not far from Tuscaloosa, Alabama, and, comparing the strange records of the unknown times, A. D. 945, 1264, 1572, and is exraces, ascertain their origin and determine, perhaps, the vexed question of unity. The characters on this Missouri tablet are placed in regular lines or rows and are larger than Jupiter and brighter than Sir- actly the position that had been taken by clear and distinct in outline. A key to us. It did not attain this lustre gradu-solve the mysteries involved in these two ally, but shone forth at once in its full size hearted men of the South. He keep the "pages" of pre historic lore would be an and brightness as if it had been of instant open sesame" to the profoundest mystery that affects the fortunes of the human race new star in the neck of the "Whale" consoned to the show that they still been the show that they still be shown the shown that they still be shown that they still be shown the shown that they still be shown that they still be shown the shown that they still be shown the shown Is there no Champollion to make stones stellation, and in September, 1604, a new country, and he knew the opportunity had eloquent, dead centuries loquacious, and one was discovered in Ophiuchus. In 1670 been grandly improved by them. Know to invest mummies with habiliments of a new star appeared in the constellation ancient life? Were the Mound builders Cygnus, remaining visible for nearly two of the Wississippi of the same years. In 1848 another was seen, which but the clive branch of peace. [Applause]. race with those who reared temples at has continued in existence since its appar- In the political history of the world them. By the aid of the telespec has been no grander, no sublimer scene. enque? Were the bearded Natchez Indians the descendants, as is claimed, of this race, whose power was cotemperaneous found that the increase in the star's light storm of hate was widespread and force; with the two oceans and extend, as their rendering the star visible was due to the when the Democratic party North was dereconteurs told the followers of Bienville abnormal heat of the hydrogen surround-nouncing the President as a fraud and and of La Salle, even to Africa? They ing that remote sun. But it could not be cheat; when it was demanded that Mr. said that when the continent was convulsed so easily decided whether this hydrogen Tilden take the oath of office and unsheath as never before or since, their broadest, richest domain east of Florida and South America was submerged and the West was cess. In other words, was it a red-hot Congress that the decision of the Commisupheaved. The French forefathers of the writer of this said further that the Natchez star configurations, it is believed, are cause in their places were charging justices of Indians were never beaten till their priests were made drunk and sacred fires that burned perennially on the great mound those in attendance of the comets. The men in high places were predicting the below Natchez were suffered to become ex- meteors attendant on a comet continue to downfall of the Republic, and when the tinct. When this cataclysm befell the follow in its path years after the comet Democratic portion of the Legislature of hapless race no further serious resistance has disappeared. The tail of the comet of Ohio publicly renounced all confidence in of Egypt. May heaven preserve my eyesight long enough to see my home—my wife—my brave boy, Victor, once more!

Grant me but that, kind Heaven, and I think I will repine at nothing that may have no son, should be glad to adopt and happen farther."

Victor, and placed her trembling hand in his.

"Let this dear girl," said he "make amends for my coldness a moment since. As son so noble hearted is worthy of all happiness."

Newton's content of the think and this was the end of the latest and very remote descendants of the Mound builders that left traces of their travelling on an orbital trace. As son so noble hearted is worthy of all happiness." His son's place supplied by a dog! The

Solution of the General's doubles and many in number, which, falling let us forget the past; let us forget the writer of the strange glyphs on the Stod upon the sun, would excite his whole frame thing except the debt we owe to the be and the happiness of their fireside was completed by the constant presence of the good old soldier, to whose self-denial Victor owed his honors and demestic bliss.

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dard county stone was of the Colhaus or to a degree of heat far exceeding what he grave, and let us dig it will and despend on the constant presence of the tree good old soldier, to whose self-denial Victor owed his honors and demestic bliss. who passed beyond the Pillars of Hercules | would be exsited in such a case. In 1859 chains and whips and saction blocks. to return no more—these are inquiries to be solved by him who translates the story with the sun. The downfall of these two judices, hatreds, and heart burnings of the inscribed on this tablet and on that in the bodies only affected the whole frame of the years that are dead, and let us bury them old temple of Guanajusto. If Congress earth at the very time when the sun had out of sight or mention, and then let us should appoint a commission to survey the been thus disturbed. Vivid auroras were write over them all this epitaph, "Sacred Save your pity for the unhappy little traveller, American born and white, who is abandoned to the tender mercies of nurses. He will be dressed too tightly perhaps, drugged with soothing syrup (or worse), slapped if he cries, and left alone tablet has been forwarded to the learned is the dealth. He will side in his account worse, slapped if he cries, and left alone tablet has been forwarded to the learned or the learned or the state of this unique and ancient civilization. The Stoddard country is a country is not prospersed; labor is in the worse, slapped if he cries, and left alone tablet has been forwarded to the learned or the state of prospersed; labor is in the state of the state in the dark. He will ride in his carriage with the sun in his eyes, if it is sunny, and with arms and hands uncovered and ployed by the Mound-builders and the effect of a comet, bearing in its flight many confidence in our institutions. half frozen if it is cold. Flies will be allowed to tickle his fat little nose, and pins only fanciful, and a careful analysis of the to stick in his tender little back. The structural forms of these glyphs may restrings of his absurd lace cap will choke veal no likeness whatever to any alphabetic mote star whence ordinarily he is invisible. him till he is black in the face; and he will nearly break his neck falling over the be wholly idiographic and the language days, while all things living on our earth branch of peace. Fellow citizens of the

around; and he will be laid down, set up, turned over, and arranged any way most convenient to her. Above all, if he dares to open his mouth to complain of any of stantly destroyed without knowing any-thing about it. If it fell in November or cultivate your wasted fields; it will rebuild There is an innate principle in the human heart which causes men to love truth astronomers would be able to tell us when coffers with gold; it will educate your and regard it as something particularly it would fall upon the sun. The distur- children; it will swell the suits of more basket; the Chinese baby in his cage; the baby of Burmah, naked or wrapped in ages of a lively fancy of the fairy forms of but there would be no students of life left the ideal world may delight for a moment to record the effects. The chances are of war; it will food the cabins of the the restless mind; but truth alone can im- largely against such an accident. Our sun freedmen with light, and clothe the weak part a spirit which partakes of its own dig. is one among millions, any one of which in more than coats of mail and wrap the haumock, and the stolid Indian papoose are charmed with finely wrought tales of such an accident, yet during the last 2,000 Take it! The North will forgive it the pier and better off than our poor little mother-abandoned American baby left to ignorant and careless nurses.

The age of feeling to painfully the insufficing to painfully the documents of feeling to painfully the painfu ency of fiction to supply the deep necessities of the soul; and though such seldom become the lovers and defenders of truth, the Milky Way, and that one in a region make us brothers once again. Take it! they are accustomed to regard it as a treas | connected with the Milky Way by a well- and justice shall sit in your courts under ure which possesses the power of imparting a lasting satisfaction to its possessor.

So spontaneously does the love of truth region, but that if there be among the said fill your land with fragrance and with spring up in the human heart, that no sys tem of error, however studied and spacious, upon the sun one whose orbit intersects midnight in our political history and the would meet the approbation of mankind, the sun's globe it must have struck before star of hope heralds again the radius sun.

> Did you ever find lying in some noperhaps, some old tool, which you remem-ber, sharp and bright, and meful, but which is now covered with rest, and use less? The rust and the dult edge have come of its long rest. Had it been con-

Fortune knocks once, at least, at every

man's gate.

the good time will come.

ness, "I love your daughter." keenly he appreciated his father's mis- of displeasure on the young man.

tears he had shed, had completed the ed. But he felt that he had done wrong, grain of sand would cover one hundred Where are you, Victor?" said the young soldier immediately to seek the gen- scale covers five hundred pores. Through The general started, and cast a glance Each leaf has a colony of insects grazing

did it not assume the garb of reality, and the era of man, and that in our solar syspresent itself to the inquiring mind as the tem we may fairly believe that all comets of the destructive sort have been eliminabject of its search. Truth, then, may be regarded as hav ted, and that for many ages still to come ing an original abode in the human soul; the sun will continue to discharge his du. gleeted spot, buried amongst the grass, A kind cottager soon made his appear. midable rival. The belle of the chatean who owns a good one and knows how to and doubtless that man who stood on the ties as fire, light and life of the solar sysance, and conducted the unfortunate father | could not help showing her | decided | pre- | use it to the best advantage has an unend | earth, and held "sweet converse with cher- | tem. and son to his humble cabin. Here they passed the night and one or two days fol- and delicacy natural to his position, he re- has noted down these among the other re- tion and loveliness. But when the polluting and destroying influence of sin intro-"Insects of various kinds can be seen in | duced dlsorder and confusion into the harhis misfortune with an agony that refused One night, however, transported beyond the cavities of a grain of sand. Mould is monious universe, and marred the beauti-

Neatness.

all consolation. On the third day only he himself he betrayed the secret of his heart a forest of beautiful trees, with the ful symmetry of man's moral constitution, rangement of his neck tie; when the part- useless thing while it haves the partchain of the most intricate pattern. On care always that your clothes are well made is work in the world for every mind, and

Raug will be much worn.

It speaks well for a boy when he begins stantly used it might have been broken, to study the cut of his collar and the ar- but it never would have been that dull,