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"Wendelle Philipa is well known as emphatically the orator of New England. He has a vigorous de clamation, which is well set off by a matchies beau ty of diction. Indeed, no orator in America botter unites in his style what are usually regard as opposites—strength and polish. He is particularly felicitous in sneedoto, and his speeches generally are as brilliant as the day.

Of Gerrit Smith, our Professor says:

"His orators in gradualle, impressive. He moves

A good many things or this kind have happened to me that are doubtini, wonderful, mysterious.—
What then, is it that causes doubt and mystery to attend the ways of men? It is the usant of fact.
This is a matter-of-fact world, und, in order to act well in it, we must deal in matter-of-fact.

## How to "Finish" a Daughter.

Be always telling her how profty she is.
 Instil into her mind a proper love of dress.
 Accustom her to so much pleasure that she

A SETTLED Question.—"I entered a log school house once, where a "Debatin' Society" was holding forth upon the question "If a man saw his wife and mother in the water drowning, which should be help out first!" The question was considered with animation upon both sides for a while, when a "backwardness" began to manifest itself. The president desired debators, if they had anything to say to continuo on. After a pause, a peaked-looking man in the back part of the house got up and said, with considerable confidence and embarrasement:—"Mr. President—I think if a man saw his mother and wife in the water drowning, he ought to help his mother out first; because you see, if his wife did get drowned he could get another one, but he couldn't get

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God hath given to mankind a common library— his walks, and to every man a proper book—higneelf. Glory is well enough for a rich man, but it is of

very little consequence to a poor man with a large They who shake their head at irregular beauties; are like divines who will not admit good works with