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WILLIE BELL.

Down in Yonder shadowed valley, Where the death tide waters roll; Where dark phantoma ever dally With the flecting fainting soul; Where the hymn of death is waking In the gloom with measured swell: Hilther wont our heart strings breaking, Little, loving Willie Bell.

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Chorus.
Chorus.
Gentle Willie, darling Willie,
How we loved thos none can tell;
Thou hast lot us, and forever,
Little, loving Willie Bell.

All the spring wine bank be adaly, With the sunbeams from the sky,— In the summer watched he sadly, All the spring flowers fuel and die. And he wanders by the brook side, Where the gashing waters fell,— Where the angels sang at night tide, Music low to Willie Bell.

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IS IT IN VAIN ? IS IT IN VAIN ? The beauty of this world, can it be in vnin ? The surniss, when the clouds that heralded the sun, shook out the first drops of his light from the long, clear ray stole across the shadows to seal in our hearts the assurance that life and light are one; the bright, full day, that stood and looked upon us, shaming us out of fear and faithlessness; the sunset and the twilight, that came and went so softly, leaving the deep spiritual night to brood over us, and to look upon its thousand starry cyes the promise that death should be more glorious than life; have we looked upon them only to forgot them for-tere 1

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we rooked uppi them only to lorget them for-ever? The clusters we have gathered from the over-arching yines of science and art, at once slak-ing and stimulating our thirst for the needro of god-like wisdom, were they but dreaying fruit? Did they contain no immortal scol? And these humane aftections that quickened our eyes to see the beauty, and our minds to gath-er the wisdom of earth and heaven, have they warmed even mortal lines but to enougher a they

warmed our mortal lives but to smoulder away to dead, cold ashes, or to disappear in oblivious vapors i I at there no spark of Prounctinen flame in the fire that burns on the heart's hearth-

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chance a bachelor has of being able to secure a partner in a city where there are five women to me man: We man: We man: We serve carly in the morning the Creole, get-ting out of bed, throws himself into a hanaci, his wife stretches herself on a bed nearly have a this period that two forms of ethe-the wife stretches herself on a bed nearly mould hovered over the land of God's cho-sent to earth upon some combasy of lore. The of the stretches herself on a bed nearly in their relining, chatting, and regaling. The man solver puts on his cotton trowsers, words and regaling. The man sort, leather shoes, and viewma hat, with his neak exposed to the fresh air—silk handker-chiefs are sarce—he walks to some near neigh-bors, with whom he again drinks chocolate and-mands. He chooses her from among the-ther solves a some lear on give, man, whose happings some colared to then the tors. The bidle mean to the tors, and the sile and the sense to earth upon some connects to the sense the other, for she was drooping like the flower, which she beings and trinks chocolate and-some san other cigar. At mid-day a small low table is set in the middle of the room, and the family go to break that the unavisited to the sense of a man the unavisited to the sense of a more line toward. The wife site near the inshand, the keen to mands. He chooses her from among the hearts and base form a ning behind. The and the dags form a ning behind. The and the dags form a ning behind. The sense to be regioned to the sense of on a ning behind. The and the dags form a n

THEBE IS A GARDEN IN HER FACE. There is a garden in her face Where roses and white lillies grow; A heavenly paradise is that place, Wherein all pleasant friends do grow; There cherries grow that node may buy, Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry. evening at the Tontine

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Her eyes, like angels watch them still ; Her eyes, not angels which them still : Her brows like bended bows do stand. Threat ning with piercing frowns to kill All that approach with eye or hand These sacred cherries to come nigh. Till cherry-ripe themselves do cry.

From the Christian Advocate and Journal.

THE STANDARD OF RESPECTABILITY,

Among the fashionable part of society wealth and accomplishments are the standard of respectability. For the want of these, per-sons will refuse acquaintance with those who are really noble and virtuous: and with them they will receive into their friendship persons wholly destitute of either goodness or great-ness.

Bealthy Women and Early Marriages. Won't Take Twenty Dollars Some waggish students at Yale College, a The following remarks by Dr. C. M. Fitch, delivered at a recent lecture, are too good to be , were regaling, themselves one Tontine. when an old farmer lost. Speaking of the hereditary causes of concountry entered the room (taking it sumption, the Doctor remarked :

"OUR COUNTRY--MAY IT ALWAYS BE BIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1855.

From the country entered the room (taking it for a bar-room) and inquired if he could obtain lodging three. The old fellow, who was a shrewd Yankee, saw at once that he was to be made the butt of their jests; but quielly tak-ing off his hat, and telling a worthless little and han with him to lie under the chair, he took a glass of profferred beverage. The stitle and the saxiously inquired after the health of the old man's wife and children, and the farmer to paled arm stock, &c. Do you belong to the church ? asked one of the wags.

his farm. Stock, &c. 'Do you belong to the church ?' asked one of the wags. 'Yes, the Lord be 'praised, and so did my father before me.' 'Well i suppose you would not tell a lie, 're-pinting to the farmer's, who was not worth its weight in Jersey mud. 'I won't take twenty' dollars for that dog?'-'Twenty dollars ! why he is not worth twenty cents.' 'Well, I assure you I would not take twenty 'Comg, 'my friend,' said the student, who with yoi companion was bent on having soury (Twenty take is or twenty dollars, 1'll given 'You will not take it.' 'You will not it for the world, let me see if 'You will not a for the world, let me see if 'You will not a for the world, let me see if 'You will not a for the world, let me see if 'You will not it take it.' 'You will not it also for your dog.' 'I'll not take it.' 'You will not it also for your dog.' 'I'll not take it.' 'You will not it here, let me see if this won't, tempt you to lie, 'added the student producing a small bag of half dollars, from which he com-menced counting numerous small piles upon the this hat in his hand, apparently uncon-cerned. The dold farmer quietly raised his hat to the 'The old farmer quietly raised his hat to the 'the sold farmer quietly raised his hat to the 'the sold farmer quietly raised his hat to the 'the sold farmer quietly raised his hat to the 'the sold farmer quietly raised his hat to the 'the sold farmer quietly raised his hat to the

bills." Speaking of early marriages, the Doctor re-marked, "In this country very few Yadies are fit either physically or mentally to become moth-ers before they reach the age twenty-one, or twenty-three; but so precoclous are our young

ble with his national space, approximation of the old farmer quictly raised his hat to the edge of the table, and then, as quick as thought, scraped all the money into it except one half dollar, and then exclaimed : I won't take your twenty dollars! Nine-teen and a half is as much as the dog is worth: be is your spreader if it.

the twenty-three: but so precoclous are our yoing ladies, that if they happen to pass twenty with-1 out having made definite arrangements, they begin to consider themselves old maids, and before a school girl is fairly out of short dresses and pantlettes, she is looking up a beau. Among the ancient Germans, than whom a finer race of men, physically, perhaps never ex-isted, it was death for any woman to marry be-fore she was twenty, and were this law to be canceled and rigorously enforced among us, the amount of suffering, the actual amount of bu-man life that would be saved thereby, is past all compation. teen and a half is as much as the dog is worth: he is your property '.'. A tremendous laugh from his fellow stutients showed the would-be-wag that he was com-pletely 'rowed up' and that he need not look for help from that quarter: so he good natured-ly acknowledged beat. The student retained bis dog which he keeps to this day as a lesson to him never to attempt to play tricks on men older than himself, and especially how he tries to wheelle a Yankee farmer.

all computation. Freezing a Cat.

Freezing a Cat. The Conneativille Courier tells a good story about the attempt of a son of the Sharmrock isle to freeze a cat one of the bitter cold nights this writer. The honest Hibernian had endur-ed the war raging between two Toms until his patience was, "exhausted intirely," and then, sans pantaloons, and sans everything but shirt. he made, a descent upon the beligerents, and succeeded in catching one. In the menutime, Patrick's better half became alarmed at his prolonged absence, and set out on a "coyage of discovery" with as little preparation against the cold, as did her hushand. Upon walking about half way around the dwelling sheduscov Parting Interview with Emmet. The evening before his death, while the work-men were busy with the scalfold, a young lady was ushered into his dungeon. It was the girl whom he so fondly lovel, and who had now come to bid him an eternal farewell. Ho was leaning in a melancholy thood against the win-dow frame of the prison, and the heavy clank-ing of his irons smote distantly upon her heart. The interview was bitterly aflecting, and melted over the callous soul of thu fallor. As for Em-met, he spoke little: but as he pressed his be-loved in silcuce to his bosom, his countenance betrayed his emotions. In a low voice, half-choked by anguish, he besongth her no to for-get him; he reminded her of their former hap-piness, of the long past days of their childhood, and 'concluded by requesting her to visit the scenes where their infancy was spent, and though the world might repeat their names with scorn, to cling to his memory with aflec-tion.

Occ 1 minute way in scatch of and this hinder him: Occ 1 me darlint, an' what are ye doin' all the blessed time since ye went out i' Sure,' replied Pat, standing erect, with his arms stretched out, grasping with both hands the cars of an enormous mouse-hunter, 'don't ye see, I'm frazin the d bight death i' Vision bight of better the bight with both new Vision bight of bight of the the stretcher the bight of the stretcher with the stretcher the bight of the the stretcher the bight of the stretcher in the stretcher the bight of the stretcher the bight of the stretcher in the stretcher the bight of the stretcher the bight of the stretcher in the stretcher the stretcher the bight of the stretcher in the stretcher the stretcher the bight of the stretcher is stretcher in the stretcher the stretcher in the stretcher is stretcher in the stretcher the stretcher in the stretcher in the stretcher is stretcher in the stretcher in the stretcher in the stretcher is stretcher in the stretcher in the stretcher in the stretcher in the stretcher is stretcher in the stretcher

A Brief Discourse.

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A Brief Disconrse. Text—"Terc is a way that seemeth right unto man, but the end thereof," &c. We hope it will not be deemed sacrilegious to quote here this sublime precaution from the oracles of divine truth, as a text to discourse from in the manner that follows, although in aid of subjects of a somewhat scellar nature, appertaining however to morality. It may seem right to a man to neglect pay-ing his debts for the sake of lending or specu-lating upon his money: but the end thereof is a bad paymaster. It may seem right to a man to attempt to live upon the fashion of the times, but the end thereof is disgusting to all sensible folks, and ruinous to health, reputation and propriety. It may seem right to a man to keep borrow-ing of his neighbors, but the end thereof is very cross neighbors. It may seem right to a man to trouble him-self about his neighbor's business; but the end thereof is the neglect of his own. It may seem right to a man to be always trumpeting his own fame; but the end thereof is that his fame don't extend very far. It may seem right to a man to induge his children in everything ; but the end thereof is—his children' will indulge in dishonoring him. It may seem right to a man to be constantly

him. It may seem right to a man to be con

e him. I transy seem right to a man to be constantly is andering his neighbors: but the end thereof is, nobody believes anything he says. It may seem right to a man to attempt to t please everybody: but the end thereof is, he pleases nobody. I trany seem right to a man to excel his a in thereof is—he only excels them in folly. a neighbors in extravigance and luxury: but the a newspaper: but the end thereof is—that a man b nas a nin idea of what is right, and his family t are totally ignorant of the ordinary occurences of the day. I trany seem right for a man to vorship a renew by borrowing of his neighbors: but the rend thereof is—nai dolater. I trany seem right to a man to obtain his news by borrowing of his neighbors: but the rend thereof is—tau upon the printer. I trany seem right to a man to be incessantly soccupied in hoarding up treasures of this world: but the end thereof is—he has none in the world to come. I trany seem right to a man to be incessantly for a new to the come. I trany seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trany seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trany seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trany seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trany seem right to a man to be incessantly for the tore of the laws on the incessantly for the world to come. I trans seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trans seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trans seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trans seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trans seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trans seem right to a man to be incessantly for the world to come. I trans seem right to a man to be in the world to come.

the world to come. It may seem right to us to further extend this discourse at the expense of the reader; but

VEGETABLE SEASONERS.—Parsley, celery, thymesage, onions, garlie, and other seasoners, should not be put into soups or stews until the soup is nearly done; chop fine, and put in five minutes before the soup is taken from the fire.

Mr. Mason soon had the track to himself, and soup is nearly done; chop line, and put in flye munutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is taken from the flor immutes before the soup is the source is a totaken for the seeds of shade and ornamental trees, both ... tick, woods: and, in clearing woodland for cultiva-tice, woods: and, in clearing woodland for cultiva-tice, woods: and, in clearing woodland for cultiva-tice itself very much resembles the American the appearance of a Spanish olire. The ker-tree itself very much resembles the American the appearance of a Spanish olire. The ker-tree itself very much resembles the American the source line action in a sweet pulp, under a thin the source line action in saveet pulp, under a thin the source flaror than the best butter ever made if non cow's milk. The growth and prepara-tion of this commodity seems to be among the prepara-tutes a main article of their inland commerce. Thus a main article of their inland commerce. Thus a main article of their inland commerce. The source is a tolerable bor-tice in an article of their inland commerce. The source is a tolerable bor-tice is an article of their inland commerce. The source is a tolerable bor-tice is an article of their inland commerce. The source is a tolerable bor-tice is an article of their inland commerce. The source is a tolerable bor-tice is an article of their inland commerce. The source is a tolerable bor-tice is and article of their inland commerce. The source

The Child and the Quett. the words :

The Child and the Queen, 1111

"Jesus, thy blood and rightcousness Are all my ornament and dress; Fearless, with these pure garments on, I'll view the splendour of thy throne."

All the assembly were struck with surprise at seeing so much feeling, penetration, and pie-ty, in one so young. Tears filled the eyes of the ladies, and the Queen exclaimed, "Ah, hap-py child ! how far we below you !" [Translated from the German.

GOOD RULES.

GOOD BULES. GOOD BULES. The vice of indiscriminate reading has be-come an evil of sections magnitude in this age of y choap and ephemonal publications. Young, men are far too prone, as the most precious pe-riod of life, when the mind ought to be forming trainable stores of knowledge, to consider it im-goriant to keep up (as the phrase is) with the literature of the day. Standard works ure neg-letted with all the crude productions of a thea-tion is dissipated, the memory loses its tenacity, and unprofitable authors. The power of atten-tion is dissipated, the memory loses its tenacity, and the unid fails in all those solid qualities which distinguish such men as Milton, Burkey and repeted once a day, by every young man who hopes for literary success: The words deserve to be committed to memory, and repe ted once a day, by every young man who hopes for literary success: """ "" Yery early rising—a ayatematic division of the time—abstinee from all company and from build inversion build bit or scrap of time to about all never permit a bit or scrap of time to be unemployed—have supplied him with an abundance of literary hours. His literary ac-quisitions are principally wing to the rigid ob-servance of four rules—to direct his attention to a literary object only, at a time to read the best book upon it, consulting others as little as possible; when the subject was contentious, to find the best book on each side; to find out men to talk." Ancedote of Joremiah Mason. The late Ar. Mason was something of a giant

Anecdote of Jeremiah Mason.

the world to come.
It may seem right to us to further extend this discourse at the expense of the reader; but the end thereof is —here.
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A rery nice way to cook chicken :—Cut the phicken up, put it in a pan and corer it to ream sufficient. In a physical, as well as mental proportions, and in his youth must have opsessed a powerful reaming the function of a point of the physical, as well as mental proportions, and in his youth must have opsessed a powerful reaming the function of a philo but the reaming the function of the physical, as well as mental proportions, and in his youth must have opsessed a powerful reaming posteof butter and popper and salt; and may make at hickening of eream sufficer.
k have made and baked a pair of short cakes, made and baked a pair of short cakes, in small squares. This is much better than ensore display put over it while both are hot. The should be laid on a dish, and the click is no and gravy put over it while both are hot. The four is well cooked, mash it well, and let it is on with essence of lemon or cimmanon, bake for or three slices of light bread, broken flour, is on with essence of lemon or cimmanon, bake for or three slices of light bread, broken flour or the slow of the solater, with the addition of and the second to reins over the dasher, and slow or the solater, with the addition of and or sort hor dasher, and slow or the solater, with the addition of and the second in the start foet of th. Mason's manmoth is scalt. The teamster slowling with a deprecising description or the start of the the start foet of the water, spread over his hitter caun face, and with a deprecising gestrement with the addition of an other season the very light. Should be sent bot to the the start foet of the water, spread over his hitter caun face, and with a deprecising gestrement with the solation of an other season and producing restrement were hore oreally occlaimed.
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I'll turn out." Mr. Mason soon had the track to himself, and our bewildered teamstor drove off at a brisk

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to wheedle a Yankee farmer.

Parting Interview with Emmet.