

but the multiplication of it is so rapid, that in a few generations, a vory large extent of country becomes similarly afficted. Because a man or woman has acquired, a predisposition, to, con-sumpition or sonio other form of discase, it does not follow that the privilege should exist fo en-tail it on others. There is scarcely an individual in society who has not wincesed the deplorable consequences of the maringe of those who have catalid upon them a predisposition to consumption, it is insa-tiv, to apoplexy, occ, then what alond we think of those who, knowing themselves; by what they know of their ancestors, to exist with such predispositions; place thomselves in such what they know of livit ancestors, ito exist with such predispositions; place themselves in such a situation as to visit the mitschleft wpon unborn lundreds, perhaps thousands? We must con-clude that they have incire. seriously, thought upon the subject, or else that they are superia-tively solitish or inoxrems or iosity. Thought is upon the subject, or else that they are superia-sumption, insanity, or any form of disease that new occurs to us, though not suddenly and speedily fatal—it is intermixframee. In thous the attent spirits. A drankardi's almost sure to be the grandfather of them. "I set they for the disease the grandfather of them. "I set the dotted is a crime or moral depravity, are advortiged upon the outside of the head. All predispositions to disease; as well a so crime or moral depravity, are advortiged upon the outside of the head. All predispositions may be removed by di-proprinte physical indices, is to amound jupo the outside of the nead. All predisposition may be removed by di-proprinte physical indices, but who is to all jupon the outside of the nead.

judicious marriago alliances, but who is to and judicious marriago alliances, but who is to al-rect these? . All that we can do is to announce their existence, and to atmonish all young piet. ple against forming an alliance with them. There is yet another predisposition, which has inthere is yet another predisposition, which has hitherto, so far as we know, entirely escaped the notice of physiologists, and yet it is one which should avoid, in a marriage hilakees and every one-would avoid it who entertains, amble thous hopes of his children. if he better thous hopes of his childron, if he know if. We allude to those women who very closely resent-ble their mother, and it consequence of this en-tail upon them, ittey will entail their own like-ness and constitution upon their dangbiers, and these of their husbands upon their sons. "Such children nevre equal their parois respectively e --the fact indicates that the work of degeneratory in he progress, and if continued will result in e physical infimity and mental imbediity." To this law there is possibly an exception in the sangulae temperament,

anguine temperament. The Arabians' seem to have understood this The Arking sector to have undersoon this long since, they maintain that the blood in my species of animals is transmitted through the female; honce, they will cheerfully sell their stalllons to foreigners, but not their marks. As a very general law with all classes and species of animals man included, makes inherit through their mother, and females, through the father. Daughters, though theriting the ped-tal peculiarities of a father, may nover manifest tal peculiarities of a father, may nover manifest them, because of their more restained position in society, buther, sons will, . The character, of the sons may be inferred from that of the ma-ternal granditations. Those rules are always applicable, dxebyt when the olements of both parents are blended in the children, which is trequently the case, $\tau = -W$. Byrd Parcell.

PRIDE: —A proof man' is a foot in fermediti-tion, swelling and boiling like a porridge poti-He sets his feathers like an own; to swell and seem bigger than he is. He is troubled with an inflammation of self-concelt, that resuldies thin the near of pasteboard, and a true bucktrain knight. Ho has given himself sympatheticitore powders that works upon him to doinge, and transforme himself into his own instress, mak-ing nest passionate count to his own instress, mak-led one and works upon to his own instress. worshipping his own image. his upper stords are cramined with mission of spongy substances, occupying much space a be foulters and cotton will stuff cushions buttor than things of more compact and solid yropper-

The world assert ion. "But the "fead high proof aurore it is importive manabase. On the pair fact in the pair is a state in the state of the importance and asset in east that is the state of east of the importance and inclusion." The man at the state of east of the importance and inclusion is interest. The state is the importance is a state in the result of the importance is a state in the state of the importance is a state in the state of the importance is a state in the state of the importance is a state in the state of the importance is a state in the state of the importance is a state in the state is a state in the state of the importance is a state in the state of the importance is a state in the state is a state is a state in the state is a state is

An answer from the skies is sent-Ye that from God depart,

To has that limit is to die, all in the second seco

The solidicitience may be still at case, "The silitien light and gay; "That which is pleasing still may please," "I dad care be lights that usay.

And yet the doomed man's path below Like Edin may have bloomid; Itu did not, does not, will not know Officiel that he is doomed.

Hoknows, he feels that all is well,

And every leaf is colmed; Ho lives, he dies, he wakes in hell Notionly doomed, but damned.

Oh'l where is this mysterious bearned. By which our path is ero sed. which our path is cro sed, nd which God himself hath sworn That he who goes is lost !

HIT in that, it, but all should be a solution Mowifir may weigo on in singut a should be effort long will God forbear? In all of Whon does hopb end, and where begin all, The confinus of despair?, a sub-structure

But douthe forchead God has set. Indelibly a marks in a set, Indelibly a marks in a set, Is blind and in the dark.

golden hnir: L. He vowed : but one day Jacquelius stood all lone benefitt the great willow iree. SI gath-red the little blue flowers while waiting for him, but he canne, not to place them in the lit-flored bodies." She threw the flowers into the fountain, and she thought that' the fountain wept with her. The next day she came a little some and went away a little later. She wait-the the proceeding the second

Biotous song. Bight days after, Jacqueline came once more the function. She was still alone. "It is

top: shot down a week rasing above the mountain top: shot down a week, sad light uppl, the secture. Plerre took her in his strins, saying to her a thousand tender words, thinking sull this abe would answer him. But she heard him not."How beautiful she seemed in death, rest-ing her pale face upon the shoulder of her lor-or, Pierre !

sl: the nightengales, were singing in the woods, the attle were lowing in the meadow. She waited ; the old abbey check sounded the hour of the Angelus ; the miller of Nogent chanted bis stans were.

An anawor from the skies is sent-Ye that from God depart. While it is called to bar report. And hardour not your heart. The smill, field, and confortable room, sat the root dought heread. In a few weeks, the snow I had come down upon his hed with heavy fall. In a few weeks his checks, the snow I had come down upon his hed with heavy fall. In a few weeks his checks, the snow I had come down upon his hed with heavy fall. In a few weeks his checks, the snow I had come down upon his hed with heavy fall. In a few weeks his checks, the snow I had come down upon his hed with heavy fall. In a few weeks his checks, the snow I had well high vanished! 'Now and then as he which we as constant as the red in his check, be which we as constant as the red in his check, be which we as constant as the red in his check. In a few weeks his snow I had well high vanished! 'Now and then as he would we as lying in a steek of knowledge for his future life. For the had again-he down a steep age and believed he was lying in a steek of knowledge for his future life. For the had again-he down and the snowledge for his future life. For the had again-he down and the snowledge for his future life. For the had again-he down and the snowledge for his future life. For the had again-he down and the snowledge for his future life. For the had again-he down and the snowledge for his future life. For he had again-he down and the snowledge for his future life. For his how of he down and head well the store and the snowledge for his future life. For he would not. The sould with the prough the fountain ' fut the store the the snowledge to have a store by down and the snowledge the the store of the low of a store of here the store of the low of a store of here the store of the low of a store of here the store hand the fide on, and Piere answered; the i

lord of ab dance. The main who had mothing to do with want and misery, but to eccreise the noblest peregaritive of happy humanity— namely: to destroy them wheresoever he found them preyning upon his fellows. Wealth was gone. He was poor: but in his poverty were thoughts that, might glorify the fireside. He had used his means, for good: and at last, might f el enviched by the harvest of his re-lections. With his face: anxious, lengthened and dim, there was a diguity in the old man that we did not think we ever recognized at the hyl. For he had to bear a load of misery: and he sat erret, and with his spirit conquer-ing, looked sternly about him.

THE INDIAN MAIDEN.

Biogons song. Hight days after, Jacquellne came once more the fountain. She was still alone. 'Lt is the fountain. She was still alone. 'Lt is an Indian maden stood beneath the overhang-ing brauches of a brave, old forest oak. Her arms were firmly folded, across her, hossoft, as ht 's ad she, he has gone to the war. She went and knocked at the door of the Ab-y. 'It is a poor girl,' said she, who wishes blowe find alone.

Thich, are criterions by which we are, to judge is of respectability and accordingly conform to these supposed essentials. These, individuals; who have received, the proper applelation of 'snobcorracy, being destitute of the requisite information, and particularly of that rare quality—common sense-become the slave of the the production of the requisite information, and particularly of that rare quality—common sense-become, the slave of the requisite information is an ended when the slave of the requisite information is an ended when the slave of the share of the product with the whims and fanciful notions of the tailor, the share of the public's change the mode of theses as often as possible.

Viaint, the jubic inplicated spinar to be interest with the contagion, and follow engerity in their foot-steps. But having delineated, sham respectability, what is true respeciability? It does not con-sist in being elegantly or fashionably attired; in peasessing rich, and living in luxury; or being learned, but ho or she is respectable who lives it, an upright manner: treading the path of rectifued, obeying the commands of 'God, and imitating the example of Christ, by 'doing unto others as he would that others should do anto him.' A person who maintain his integ-rity, and meets the vicksituides of the world with a biol, resolute heart, and who condents himself with gentlemanly deportment, is more worthy of honor and respect than the ignaran-us clothed in broadcloth and surrounded with wealth, for

An honest man's the noblest work of God." The mystery was apparently past, solution, but the Captain bethought him, of a possible cause, and stepping to a state room, in the 'so-cial hall, 'kicked the door open, and there stood a hankey young Tennessean who had embarked at Memphis the previous night, very ac ively jerking at a cord that ran through his room in the farthest cornier. Curran's Ingynnity. A farmer attended a fair with a hundred ponde in his, pocket, took the precoution of environment of the mathematical and the solution. About ?' answered the Tennessean. "White

troubles of life.

gentemanian land been bur a fer incoments at this post, and was not fairly awake when the bell commenced its mysterious operations; but sleepy, as he was, the queer aftices of the boat, and the strange language of the steam pipe, ex-cited his attention, and he had arrived at the conclusion that something wide wrong; at the burst twist in the '.under are' you about up there 0', the fullowing remarks "What in the '.under are' you about up there 0', the thunder's are 'you about down, there 0', the thunder's are 'you about up there 0', the thunder's are 'you about down, there 0', the thunder's are 'you about up there 0', the thunder's are 'you about down, the state are the thunder's are 'you about down, the state are 'you about down, the state are 'you about down, and the are 'you about down, and the are 'you about down, are the state are 'you about down, a

While all this was in progress, heither bott nor bell had been touched, but the sather singu-lar succession of orders was going on, and, the two assistants, above and below, were unedita-ting a hitle affair of their own, when that of their principals had been satisfacterily con-duded.

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Lord Byron's scren additional years as soon as prophesied. Believe that now life has no cares. With your maidenhood yon shock them off, and took up inaolent pleistures and wretched selfishires. Your busband is the scanegoat of all your sins and pecadilloes, and is slightly responsible for them. Do nat neglect those privileges. Your principal business now is to adorn t source that it is not a too the second your is a better will the richest clothes become you; is or of plain, so m a more need of helps to beauty. I Never hest 'a shout obtaining any articles on account of 'expense—that is but a small a flain-get whatever become you, and often as the fashions change; especially if your husband as he sen account at the glore. The size, of his income is of the least possible interest to you, a linding it may result in depriving you of your spoons.

Fresh Air.

Frosh Air. Horace Mann has well said : People who shudder at a wound and a trickle of blood, will confine their children like convicts and compel-th : n month after month to breathe quantities of poisson. It would lessen the mental and phy-sical constitution of children, gradually to draw an ounce of blood from their veins during the same length of time, than to seed them to breathe, for six hours in a day the lifeless and poisoned air of some of our school rooms and s therping them on stagnant air, try the experi-ment of breathing his own breath four times over, and if medical aid be not at hand the children will never be chdangered by his vote afterwards. sick soul her nussing is quite as a vereign as it is for corporeal ills. The solution of the solution to an work distribution of the solution of the solution over with; a soothing more potent than the most exquisite music. If every enterprise to dead, her pattence and fortude have the power to re-kindle them in the heart, and he again goes forth to renew the encounter with the toils and troubles of life. afterwards.

A Chapter about Clocks.

The Rochester Democrat, though a rank ab-lition paper, hits off his Know-Nothing allies of the North, after the following manner, "most glorious to behold :"

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So the goarnman of trimalchic keyts a cleary-tioned to announce the hour.
Since the fourteenth century, clocks have our phated upon is caled of the vertice of the part phates "no north, ho south, no user phated upon is caled of the vertice of the part phated upon the phate our phated upon is caled of the vertice of the part phated upon the phate our phated upon is caled of the vertice of the part phated upon the phate our phated upon is caled of the vertice of the phate of the vertice of the vertice of the vertice of the vertice of the phate of the vertice of the vertice

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