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Jon-Phinting—Such as Hand-bills, Posting, bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., excouled with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

Poetical.

THE COUNTRY LASSIE.

She blossemed in the country,
Where sumy summer flings
Her rosy arms about the earth,
And brightest blessings brings;
Health was her sole inheritance; Health was her sole inheritance;
And grace her only dower;
I never dreamed the wild wood
Contained so sweet a flower.

Far distant from the city, And inland from the city,
And inland from the sos,
My lussic bloomed in goodness,
As jurio as pure could be;
She cought her dowy freshness;
From hill and mountain bower,
nover draamed the wild, wood;
Othnamed so sweet a flower.

The rainbow must have lout her-The rainbow must have lont nerSome of its airy grace,
The wild rose parted with a blush.
That uestied on her face;
The sunbeam got entangled in
The long waves of her help,
Or she had noves grown to be
So modest and so fair.

The early birds have taught her Their joyous matin song, And some of their soft innacence And some of their solt innactive-Sho's been with them so long. And for her now, if need be, I'd part with wealth and power; I nover dreamed the wild wood Contained so sweet a flower.

A GEM,

Once from a cloud a drop of rain Fell trembling in the sea, And when she saw the wide spread main Shaine veiled her modesty.

"What place in this wide see have I?
What room is left for mo?
Sure it were better that I die,
In this immensity!"

. But while her self-abasing fear Its lowliness confessed,

A shell received and welcom'd her,
And press'd her to its breast.

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And press'd her to its breast.

And nourshed there, the drop became
A pearl for royal eyes—
Exalted by its lowly shame,
And humbled but to rise.

The first limitable

BEPETATION IS NOT CHARACTER.

"Strive to be worthy," said an old clergyman to a young man; "it is better to have character than reputation." Rarely are great traths so pithly put. If reputation was less froquently would be nobler, men more virtuous, society altegether better. For reputation is often false, which character can never be. The one is but sham, the other a living fact. Reputation is what men think of us; character is what we really are.

Yet too many prefer the shadow to the sub
His wife urged him in vain to sign the pledge.

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Why you see." he would say, "I'll sign it after a while, but I don't like to break right off at one; it ain't wholesome. The best way is to get used to a thing by degrees, you know."

'Very well, old man,' his helpmate would rejoin, "see now if you don't fall into a hole one of these days, while you can't take care of yourself, and, nobody from it over it of the prophecy, as he returned home drunk one day, he fell into a shallow well, and after a deal of useless scrambling, he shouted for the "light of his eyes" to come and help him out.

"Didn't I (ell you so?" said the good soul, showing her cap frill over (he ogod soul, showing

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To to on any prefer the shadow to the substance. To enjoy the good report of mon, even when undescryed, is sufficient to satisfy the majority. Hence, instead of afriving to be really worthy, thousands intrigue only to Appear so. They shine in tinsol when they ought to wear real gold. They try every art to be thought rich, or fashionable, or cultivated, neglecting, very often, the means which might make them what they wish. They wear out their lives in pursuit for a dousion. They practice keeping up appearances till they confound the sham with the reality, the shadow with the substance, forgeting th

who, though he may secure some petty omco, flower becomes truly gracit; though he may jugged himself into a fleeting reputation, preef leaves behind the fame of a Webstef or a Clay, the five plausible, but incompetent merchant, who, the he may be present the country, mile upon mile apart: how all parts of Iowa, the kind of wood is immaterable, the plausible, but incompetent merchant, who, the he may for a white obtain credit, it ally collapses, recording to all the world with a bubble he has been. We might go thro' life in the same way; we might select examples through every class and profession, and the result would always be the same. Sooner or late the character.

It is a fine same way; we might select examples through every believe the same is a single dollar. But the mites from leave the read there must be diligently gathered in, and very patiently hearded, or the whiterwith to discharge the large bills will never become and there must be diligently gathered in, and very patiently hearded, or the whiterwith the discharge the large bills will never become to not's good name. To be, not to seem, is wiser, even for the "children of this world," that to seem and not to be. If a man has realty not over the first of the seeming the primer will always be the same of the financial world? When are all there are more effectual way and style, the Committee in the same will be discharged the large bills will never become and there are the read there are more effectual way and style, the Committee in the tot way and style, the Committee in the vay and style, the Committee in the tot way and style, the Committee in the tot way

Inxury, have no cause to complain that sooundrels have prospered more than themelves.

But the ture of mere worldly success is but a base melive at best. True manhood sceks no-bieness for its own sake; a spires to be, not to seem; Is prouder of character, even when unappreciated, than of reputation, if undeserved. In proportion as men are real colm, and not counterfelts, they scent to enjoy credit for what they have not. "Paint me," said from well, "wrinkles and all." Even on canvass the great here despised falschood. An American in Lonnon.—The North American Review tells the following good story:

A countryman of ours of somewhat rude appearance walking in the Strand carly in May saw his favorite dish of strawberries and croum blushing at him from the counter of a restaurant. Entering, he carolessly called for a bowl, to the marked surprise of several persons prescut, who know the extravagance of the huxury, and rightly presumed the American was ignorant at what cost he was putting himself. He had not finished his repeat before the curtous looks of the company suggested his mistake and aroused all his latent pride, "What is to pay?" inquired he as he laid down the dish, not without a lowering side look at the wiseacres who waited for his chop-fallen aspect when the victuality's reply should fall upon his waiting ear, "A gninea, sir." Tossing down the coin from a net overfull purse, and bridling up with an air of assumed indifference, "Pill take another?" was the American's only rejonder.

Professional Advice.

A jockey having once consulted Harrison ray Otis in a horse case, the latter sent him a A jockey having once consulted Harrison Gray Otis in a horse case, the latter sent him a bill of twenty dollars for advice. The client expostulated, but Mr. Otis explained to him so fully and so blandly the reason of such a charge—how he had spent years and years in study, and thousands on thousands on fitting himself to advise in such matters, that the jockey was obliged to capitulated and pay the bill. Not long afterwards Mr. Otis was standing in the street examining a horse that he thought of purchasing, and seeing his client passing, called him up and asked him what he thought of the animal. The jockey set his hat aslant, examined him on all sides, pronounced his opinion of him degmatically, and then held out his hand for a fee. It was Mr. Otis' turn now to expostulate, but it was all in valu; our jockey and for a fee. It was all in vain; our jockey recounted to him at what cost of time and money he had fitted himself for judging horse flesh, and ended by saying; "Come, come, Mr. Otis, Professional men must be paid; my charge is only twenty dollars." Mr. Otis appreciated the joke and paid the bill.

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"OUR COUNTRY—MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-

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The Mother's Influence.

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The strong which the word the screen on the mount is probably the most establing, example of moral congeg which the word the screen of the country. First, it was a very public occasion, which it was delived very extraord the country, were assumbled. Indeed, the screen of country, were assumbled. Indeed, the screen of country, were assumbled. Indeed, the screen of country, were assumed the screen of country, were assumbled. Indeed, the screen of country, were assumed the screen of country, as was trulified, attracted by the fame of the screen of country, as was trulified, attracted by the fame of the screen of country, were assumed the screen of country, were assumed to the screen of country, as the green of the screen of

"Somowhere about here," writes a Southern correspondent, "lives a small farmer of such social habit, that his coming home intoxicated was once an unusual thing."

His wife urged him in vain to sign the Standards of Female Beauty. Standards of Female Beauty.

One of the most curious and unaccointable facts is the difference of taste and opinion, to various parts of the world, in regard to what constitutes the special and predominant element of human beauty. Thus the Chinese admires only the form that is fattest and coarsest—the oyes must be small and fat, the nose short and cars long—and the feet uselessly small. In Spain, some of the women perfume, their hair with sulphur, and soak their black curls, in strong lye to make them rue! Among the Initians of South America, it is beautiful to have a flat face,—and they nearly smother their infants by sitting on their faces when they are listed by sitting on their faces when they are listed by sitting on their faces when they are lost their soltness; in another tribe on the same continent, it is beauty ro have the leanes of lanthorn-jaws and the thickest of legs. The lunchlithats of Macassar paint their teeth black, green, and red; and they explicitly of the country extract their eye-teeth for the numpose of insetting false ones of gold, silver, or pinchbeck. In the Marlanness Islands, it is superb. to have black teeth and white hair. Certain Tartar arily sembroider their visages as French wone as attenting the interval of the property of a silver heaviles with riles smbroider their visages ag French won-n slitch their boots, and Arab beauties prick beir lips till they bleed, and then insert black owder in the wounds. In Greenland the youth all misses tattoe their chins with colored radii, preading from the under-lip downwards. In

monion track, devillis in declaring that nothing is more beneficial to the health than hearty laughter; and surely our benevolent creator would not have provided, and made it a source of health and enjoyment to .uso it, and then have made it a sin to do so. The prevailing temper of the mind should be cheerful, yet serious; but there are times when relaxation and enjoyment are proper for all.

An American in London.—The North Amer-

Neither men nor women become what they were intended to be by carpeting their progress with yelvot; real strength is tested by difficulties.

Keep your soul always in a state to desire that there be a God; and you will never doubt it.

Aristippus said he liked no pleasure by that which concerned true happiness.

some good, are so many days entirely lost.

As many days as we pass without doing

tice, as he was about starting on a short jour-ney, "you must occupy my place while I am

"Thank you, sir," demurcly replied John, "but I'd rather aleep with the boys."

Let Them Tell It.

The object of corporal punishment in this way and style, the Committee informs us is consistent to make a journey to the West by rail. The road was in shocking order, having settled to the way as to recall to in many places in such a way as to recall to the bruised and battered travellers vivid remmthe bruised and battered travellers vivid reminiscences of the corduror roads of the olden time. One night, as most of us had succeeded, after long effort, in getting into a doze, we suddenly came upon one of these "rough places," and were jolted and tossed about at such a rate as to put at defiance all further-efforts to sleep.—
"This cold weather is bad for the track," and interesting the sum of the weary ones thus uncreamentously aroused. "I don't know about the track, growled out another in the corner, but its devilligh bad for the sleepers."

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If you had succeeded, after be together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the skin is then filled up with the leaves and small twigs chopped together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environs of Solikaming the together of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environ the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the environment of the p devillish bad for the sleepers.

Funny Rat Trap.

A correspondent of the Genessee Farmer relates the following funny way of catching

ing temper of the mind should be cheerful, yet serious; but there are times when relaxation and enjoyment are proper for all.

Resignation.—A certain old lady, who has been famed for sour looks, and not very sweet words, touching the accidents of life, was observed to become very smissible. "What have been all my life striving for a contented mind, and have finally concluded to sit down centented without it."

"This must be looked into," as the spoiled hill said to his father's watch.

"An Albany paper says—"We once saw a lady laced so tight, that, while stopping to pick up a pin, her stays gave way, and she turned three somersets.

There is a chap in this city, with hair so

pick up a para, ...

There is a chap in this city, with hair so red that when he goes out before day, he is taken for sunrise, and the cocks begin to crow.

A minister approaching a mischlevous and confussedly his worst enomy. The indulurchin about twolve years old, and laying his hand cam'y upon his shoulder, thus addressed him ... My son, I believe the devit has got hold of you.

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I believe he has too, "was the significant regry word, followed by a blow, goes far to frot and provoke, and sour the temper of you."

John, "said a master to his head apprended the course should ever be avoided."

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We notice in many of our exchanges the curious application, of the word is luck," and "lucky," which to the thinker must at once afford, by such ridiculous application, food for merriment, Examples of the ridiculous application, food for merriment, Examples of the ridiculous application to this subject.

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"We see in another paper that a Mr. White deep state of his own bed by some one type white do get his own bed by some one type, we will do get his own bed by some one type, we will do get his own bed by some one type, we will do get his own bed by some one type, we will do get his own bed by some one type, we will one fore; so Mr. White was lucky in losing nothing but his life.

In Ohio a housawis flot long ago set fire to and a Mrs. Roberts consumed among the ruins while asleep. Mr. Roberts was away from home that night, sind the reporter says very the reases of sorrow by sharing the fate of his bonnet hat night, for then he might have further cause of sorrow by sharing the fate of his done that night, and the lady exclaims; well, it is uninjured, and the lady exclaims; well, it is well was worth about \$20, and the higher who are to was worth about \$20, and the higher who are to when breathed upon, the most perfect fac simile of the hand-bills, get in to the florous textured to the florous textured to the florous textured to the first who are to the corner of electricity and Photo graphy.

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net, gets run over and, killed. The bonnet is tuninjured, and the lady exclaims; well, it is rent of electricity through them for a few minlucky he saved my new bonnet. The bonnet was worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed was, worth about \$20, and the negro who was killed upon, the most perfect fac simile of the hand-bills, gren to the fibrous tervited of the paper, the whole having an etched or frost-appearance. By exposing the glass to the whole having an etched or frost-appearance. By exposing the glass to the whole having an etched or frost-appearance. By exposing the glass to the whole having an etched or frost-appearance. By exposing the glass to the whole having a week by being actually etched. In another exported will vividly illustrate:

Old Bill C--had: attended a freat revival, and, in common with many others the same and similarly transferred. An attempt to convert these impressions into photographs was also successful. A plate on which the invivid of preparing a photographic plate. On sabsequently being exposed to the light for a few seconds, and treated with a developing the proposed with a considerable being captured to the proposed with a considerable with the church!"

"So I did," answered Uncle Billy, making a despirate effort to stand still—"so I did, Jeens, and proposed to the plate of the paper, the cletters came out with perfect distinctions, the rest of the glass having been pro-

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"Hello, uncle Billy," said, the friend, "I thought you had joined the church!"

"So I did," answered Uncle Billy, making a despirate effort to stand still—"so I did, Jeems, and would have been a good Baptist if they water. Didn'tyou never hear about it, Jeems, and would have been a good Baptist if they water. Didn'tyou never hear about it. See, when we come to the baptising place thar was me and old Jonks, the rich old squire, war to be dipped at the same time. Well, then minister taken of the squire in fust, but I didn't mind that much, as I thought it would be jist as good ken I cum; so he led him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him in, and after dippin' him under, he raised him out. Then the little has a damd mud turtle?"

A Railway Joke.

To the Editor of the New York Evenual Post.

I enclose the following for the benefit of the single proposal and left under water for a boution. When the skins are taken out, they are carried to the rivered adamd that the section of the skins are taken out

known that she had been staying at the house, and her reckless character and destitution of means supplied the motives. She was met going in a different direction to that she had indicated when she first left her uncle, and her contradictory accounts of herself increased the suspicion. She was affected, and her accomplices were also soon taken. She confessed her participation and told the story. If ever a set of criminals deserved hanging, she and the two men who have been convicted with her, do beyond all doubt. The atrocity of the deed exceeds anything of recent date. North American

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APRAID OF THE CHINESE WEAPONS .- The London Times alarms itself dreadfully at the idea that the Chinese may resort to poison, as more efficient weapon than those usually con-sidered legitimate in warfare. It says:

dangerous wound in the neck, several on the arm—one of which will render the arm useless— and also a severe gash acrosd his stomach.— During the melee the young man discharged his pistoj, the ball grazing his adversary's forehead and causing a slight wound.

The carriage was turned back to the house, the young man removed to a room, and the family physician was called in to dress the wounds.

At this stage of the affair the two gentlemen recognized 'each other as intimate business friends in New York.

As the lady remained integr. Ar. B. declared that he was not aware of the relations existing between Mr. A. and the lady, of he would not for the world have taken this step.

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The wife was discarded, and proceeded at once to her friends in New York. During the age to the father and brothers of the lady visited Mr. A. and after having heard the version.

The wife consigned the custody of the three fidlent he was a dance to the friends in New York.

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The injured man still remains in Williamsburg, and is in a fair way of recovery.

MURDUR MOST FOUL.

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From the sulcum hanging of a horse thier by so secrely introduced would not only destroy a band of regulators, or the shooting of a philitorrer; to tea trade, but it would very nearly cal opponent for an offensive expression of only in this in all, the tea drinkers. But you do not see ion, to the killing of two old persons for the why the Chinese should posson everybody a tea.

a band of regulators, or the shooting of a politic for politic in the street time, when the shoot of the short is frozen, twices that quantity is found of poponent form as offensive copression of opinion in the street is the quantity is found to poponent form of the shifting of two old poersons for the when it is about as hot as the hand can bear. The skins are the saved up to as to feare on the label in this they remain one day and one night, and in this they remain one day and one night, and in this they remain one day and one night, and in this they remain one day and one night, and in this they remain one day and one night, and in this they remain one day and one night, and the skin is then filled up with water the politic of the street of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the covinces of Solksan unan in a political disjustle as excused by this constitution of the street of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the covinces of Solksan unan in a political disjustle as the skin is then filled up with water. The skins are softened after dyeing, the street of the plant called bearberry, which is brought from the covinces of Solksan unan in a political disjustle as the skin is then filled up with water. The skins are softened after dyeing, and the skin is then filled up with water. The skins are softened after dyeing, and are say for the driving the same and the skin is then filled up with water. The skins are softened after dyeing, and are say for the driving the same and the skin is the street of the same and the skin is the street of the same and the skin is the street of the same and the coving street, and the same same and

angry word, followed by a blow, goes far to frot and provoke, and sour the temper of your children, and such a course should ever be avoided.

The What is the best attitude for self-defence?" asked a pupil of a well known puglist.

"Keep a civil tongue in your head," was the reply.

"The word of the ungrateful. Let us initiate or expects nothing.

"The word is plenty of admission. Unsuspectingly, the old men descended and let her in. She has told us that filter, under the roof to which she was velcomed, and second and said the amount of his bill for medicine and aftiendly being called upon to state why he refused to pay, replied:

"Why are potatoes and corn like certain defended there, to commit the deed. So showed them where the menory was conceated, and guided there, to commit the deed. So showed them where the menory was conceated, and shared it with them, and then they all every should I pay for such stuff? The emioration was full them, and then they all every should I pay for such stuff? The emioration was full them, and then they all every should I pay for such stuff? The emioration was full them, and then they all every should I pay for such stuff? The emioration was full them, and then they all every should I pay for such stuff? The emioration was full them, and then they all every should I pay for such stuff? The emioration was full them, and then they all every should I was a story of the was of no use to me; sure and lessent the mount of his bill for medicine and aftients and guided there, to commit the deed. Why he refused to pay, replied:

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