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Poetical.

From the States. STRAY THOUGHTS.

BY W. SEAMAN BEARE.

You and I, funny creatures- are we not? Here to-day to-morrow-where Ever changing this our lot, Joy or sorrow, case or care Thus we journey on through life Meeting, parting, friends and foes, Mingling in the duily strife, Sharing in its bliss and woes— Going, coming, Till we die,

Ever roaming, You and I. You and I, funny creatures—do you doubt? Remember this when next we meet Doubtless, then you'll find it out, As we pass upon the street: A kindly glance from out the heart, And drop a word, as oft we could, Thus show a manly friendly part ? Daily meeting,

Passing by, Nover greeting, You and I. You and I, funny creatures—soon to me The heart's last throb will come and go And your own will cease to be
A source of life where pleasures flow, Then, smiles that given now, will form The iris o'er the boundless sea,
Where friends will gather through the storm

Reflections there of thee and ine-Whilst all alone Those forms will lie, That once were known As you and I.

THE MODERN BELLE.

The daughter sits in the parlor, And rocks on her casy chair, She is dressed in silks and satins, And jewels are in her hair; She winks, and giggles, and simpers,
And simpers, and giggles, and winks;
And though she talks but little, It's vastly more than she thinks

Her father goes clad in russets—All dirty and seedy at that; His coat is out at the elbow,
And he wears a shocking bad hat. He is hoarding and saving his dol ars, So carefully, day by day, While she on her whims and fancies Is squandering them all away.

She lies in bed of a morning Until the hour of noon, Then comes down snapping and snarling Because she's called too soon Her hair is still in papers,

Her cheeks still dabbled with paint— Remains of last night's blushes Before she attempted to faint.

Her feet so very little. fer hands so very white, Her jewels so very heavy;
And her head so very light;
Her color is made of cosmetics— Though this she'll never own; Her body is mostly cotton, And her heart is wholly stone.

She falls in love with a fellow He marries her for her money, She marries him for his hair One of the very best matches; Both are well mated in life:

She's got a fool for a husband,
And he's got a fool for a wife.

Migrelloneous.

Can I help you?

Can I help you? Just say the word. There man whose very shadow is worth more than the man whose very shadow is worth more than the body, sour and estate, personal and spiritual, of two thirds of our human race bearing the name. How he lifts the despending spirit of his brother. All day he had met with cold eyes, cold smiles, cold words, cold bows, and cold sympathy. Men fly him because they have heard he was unfortunate. I'll lend you ten' thousand if you are worth fifty; if you're untottouth. I all very nour myself—would help tortunate—I am very poor myself—would help you—could have done so three days ago, or goa — could have done so three days ago, of three hours ago — but positively hav'nt got three cents, nor shan't be in possession of that amount while — —your misfortune lasts. If your old aunt dies, or your old uncle, or in fact anybody who may choose to leave you a fortune, why just call upon me; I'll manage to have a little

look! youder comes a broad-shouldered. frank-browed man, who meets his poor brother with a heavy slap on the shoulder, and can I help you ? just say the word. Don't be afraid how, what's your trouble? Out with it, and if you'd like a little cash just say so. Don't be downcast; what if you have failed in your expectations once, twice or thrice! Hav'nt some of our most successful merchants done the same there has heaps of cash; for it is not possible that will you are straining your eyes that way, would they have been if they hadn't found obtrusive little damsel whom nature has cut as ses, soon confes to possess him; and like the ses, soon confes to possess him; and like the ses, soon confes to possess him; and like the pectations once, twice or thrice! Hav'nt some would they have been if they hadn't found you may be turning your ones upon some and searth. The secret which the murderer possession of the secret which the murderer possession of the secret which the murderer possession of the secret which the the secret which we read, it overcomes him, and like the secret which we read the secret w styx like frown that says as plainly as if he had bawled it out in your ear, no entrance here.

He is not one of those dyspeptic, cross-grained, purity, monied machines that squeeses a sixpence till it squeals, and reads a newspaper with a greedy, voracious eagerness, for fear he shall not get his two cents worth. He lives for something else, that man, than gain. His near something else, that man, than gain. His pass-port to heaven is written on his face, his religi-on on the hearts of the downcast, and sorrow shall have reason to say it was a good thing ing; in the homes he has made happy by his

"Can I help you?" Wite the words in golden letters, for they are only heard on rare occasions. The sneer, if you succeed as well in your efforts as he who, the scorn, the doubt, the refusal—they come once a young man like you is now simply the with every nightfull and sunrising. Niggards old, contented and comfortable.—Life Illustragrow like mushrooms, but angels are scarce. Niggards can never look beyond themselves—their own comfort, their own convenience; no their own comfort, their own convenience; no matter who starves next door, they scatter curses in discouragements, and blight over, God only knows how many, gentle hearts. They never say, "Can I help him?" but "he's down, let's kick him." but "he's down, let's kick him." but "he's down, let's kick him." but "he's helpers to leaves the Seminel at the foot of the stair.

humanity, men who believe they were entrusted with power the gods might envy, that they and search for it when missing. He invariably brought a paper back, though he was some and speaking upon the continued for years, the process of daily reading they marit? Good, whole-souled, generous man, the angels and God himself smiles approval when, with his beaming eyes and hopeful words, you said to the dispirited brother, "Can I help you?"

BE A firm in London has invented a selfacting locked bottle for the purpose of keeping poisons in. It active and dangerous poisons were always delivered out in these bottles there could be no mistaking one bottle for another, as it requires the use of a key to enable a person to remove the stopper, and on placing the stopper in the bottle it locks itself. The principle of the locks is simple and inexpensive.

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Bolunter.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

AN APPEAL TO FARMERS.

We commend, for the consideration of the

farmers in the vicinity of our town, the follow-

ng extract from a communication of an intelli-

employment of laborers during the approaching

vinter. The suggestion applies with equal

force to all persons able to furnish work to any

of the thousands who have been thrown out of

employment by the present financial crisis, and

who will be reduced to want and beggary be-

fore next Spring. The most substantial chari-

ty, the most effectual relief that can be offered

should be duly considered by every one who in-

tends interesting himself in behalf of the suffer-

saries of life, and treges each one to do his part

creatures : or, shall we make an carnest endea-

will go to their homes only to meet the suppli-

lower than for many previous years. And at this that, in view of the lower price of produce,

an act of mercy to others; and probably, also,

Don't be a Bachelor.

Young man, don't live a crusty bachelor, it

your morals, your health, nor your beauty.-

face instead of a woman. Remember that com-

for sound, practical sense in a woman first ;-

that is the touch stone to try her other qualities

wife, that is to be, if she is full of common sense

you grow to hers. A woman who has woman

love towards her grow as the years go over you both. And another thing needs to be heeded;

Young man! don't stand looking after that

fidgety.

Marry, young gentleman, and keep your-

ten leaves the Sentinel at the foot of the stair-

Sentinel.

you resolved to marry and refused to

our, choice ?

ence. We give the extracts:

vor to afford relief?

gent farmer in Bucks county, relative to the

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

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other remains to this day.

whitened by age, was retailing in Fifth stree market place, brief chapters is a chequered life his travels and experiences in foreign countries nis trials by land and sea, his hopes and wish

s for the future. sketch: Twenty years ago, or thereabouts, he left Lancaster Pa., with no particular object in view except to fid himself of the oppressive ills a merchant, now residing in Mr. of poverty and want. Without means to support his wife and three children, with little or ty, the most effectual relief that can be offered to the destitute, is employment; and this to chance hazard of the world elsewhere, in hopes dame Fortune would smile more pleas-antly. At Philadelphia he shipped on board a vessel for Liverpool, as a hand before the mast, ing poor. The author of the annexed commu-nication appeals to his fellow farmers, who are back and forth across the Atlantic. Finally, blessed with abundant crops and all the neces-saries of life and three seed and the latter of the last voyage, he left his ship in a foreign port, and remained there for several years, engaged in various pursuits that offered a precain the great work of benevolence. Much can rious living. He sailed up the Mediteranean be done in the manner suggested. Let each of visited the Holy Land, came back to Liverpool our farmers consider that in the present emernot reach his home but after buffeting about

gency he owes a duty to society from which he cannot well shrink—let them avoid a selfish for a year or more, finally brought up in a spirit and enter upon a work of true benevo. South American boat, where he remained for several years, engaged in trading, and various other occupations that yielded a fair living.— And, fellow-farmers, the question is presented to us, who stand, as it were, on the shore of The gold excitement on the Pacific carried him thither, and he went up "the golden Sucramenthe great disaster—shall we stand coldly aloof and witness the ruin, not only in worldly prosperity, but in body and mind of our fellow than smiles of fortune, and he left the Eureka experience there brought with it more frowns than smiles of fortune, and he left the Eureka State for, China, again as sailor. From there he shipped in another vessel for New York, In this connection two great facts are prewhere he arrived several months ago, infirm,
where he arrived several months ago, infirm, sented to our view : First-where is the farmer

A ROMATIC REALITY,

TRUTH STRANGER THAN FICTION.

An old man, whose few remaining hairs were

of energy and enterprise in other words, where and sought amongst his old friends his wife is the true American farmer, who has not many and child. plans and improvements that he has only waited a favorable opportunity to carry out? It may be here a swamp to drain, or there a piece of land to clear of its trees, bushes, or stones, or a mire of rich dirt to cart to the neighboring fields, or many other things—any of which would, in most cases, add hundreds of dollars to the value of the land, besides filling the minds of the owners with that honest pride and of forever.

With many doubts and hopes, he visited Lancaster, where he had left them, but found no kith or kin to receive him. His wife had died long years before, and one son had soon followed her to the grave. With a heavy heart, a future before him as blank as the unspotted page, he wandered forth again, little heeding life, nor caring how soon its "fitful fever" closed forever. plans and improvements that he has only wait-With many doubts and hores, he visited minds of the owners with that honest pride and ed foreyer,

pleasure which arises from the creating, instead of destroying of resources. The other fact is in his weary round, and chance, or a guardian in his weary round, and chance, or a guardian to relate his adone which we, who never knew a stint in the main articles of food can hardly realize. This next winner, in all probability, thousands of able-bodied men will suffer for the want of the special probability and still were many the suffer for the want of the suffer for the suffer for the suffer for the want of the suffer for the want of the suffer for the su barest necessaries of life, and still worse, many to his boarding house to dinner, who listened cations of their little ones, and thus, to the tormosts of the body add the agonics of the mind.

And, worst of all, who can wonder if, under the pressure of buth circumstances and sure And, worst of all, who can wonder it, under the pressure of such circumstances, and surrounded by such temptation, they should forget their manhood, or have their moral sense obtained in the manhood, or have their moral sense obtained in the manhood of the surrounded by such temptations to the state of the surrounded by such temptations and the surrounded by such temptations and the surrounded by such temptations are surrounded by such temptations and the surrounded by such temptations are surrounded by such temptations and surrounded by such temptations are surrounded by such temptations and surrounded by such temptations are surrounded by such temptations and surrounded by such temptations are surrounded by such temptations and surrounded by such temptations are surrounded by such temptations and surrounded by such temptations are surrounded by such temptations and the surrounded by such temptations are surroun their mannood, or have their moral sense ouscured, and hereafter be willing to take that as
a gift or as a spoil, which was not vouchsafed
them in refurn for offered inbor.

The formal will be found in the cities who would be glad to hire for wages and devo.ion. smooth his footpath to the grave with kindness

Determination of Purpose.

their board will be of less account than usual, and what more favorable opportunity could benefiting ourselves, but at the same time doing not afford it," "I cannot afford to waste an preventing much of the pauperism and crime which a state of destitution cannot fail to procannot afford the guinea you ask me to throw away." Once establish yourself, and your mode of life, as what they really are, and your duce—the evils and expense of which we must share. In view of all this, can we hesitate in foot is on solid ground, whether for the gradual step onward, or for the sudden spring over a precipice. From these maxims let us deduce another—learn to say "No," with decision, "Yes," with caution; "No," with decision whenever it implies a premise. A promise once given is a bond inviolable. A man is als not good for you. It will neither improve ready of consequence in the world when it is known that we can implicitly rely upon them. Marry as you can make it convenient, and as you can shape your affairs to support a wife.— But when you marry, don't fall in love with a I have frequently seen, in life, a person pre ferred to a long list of applicants, for some important charge which lifts him at once into stamon sense is a rare virtue; much better than tion and fortune, merely because he has this silver and gold and fashion. Don't court and marry cringline and money bags, simply because it is crinoline or gold in plenty; but look reputation, that when he says he knows a thing. he knows it, and when he says he will do a thing, he will do it. Muse, gentlemen, over these maxims; you will find it easy enough to practice them, for when you have added them together, the sum total looks very much like a When you have that, all else comes. Your, Scotchman.—Sir E. Bulwer Lytton.

will grow to your way of thinking and make A Guilty Conscience. One of the most memorable passages ever uty love in her heart will find ways to make your ered by Mr. Webster, was in vindication of the authority of conscience and of Providence, and that is—a common sense woman is not to to be found where fashion insists upon dragging on a trial for a dark and-mysterious murder .young females into a whirl, where there is simply idle gossip and little brain. guilty possessions, and knows not what to do with it. The human heart was not made for the residence of such an inhabitant. It finds whip raised them, while her bushand's weap-The human heart was not made for oung woman who has the distinguished air, the reputation of a flirt and a belle, whose faand leads him whithersoever it will. He feels it beating at his heart, rising to his throat, and demanding disclosure. He thinks the whole world sees it in his face, reads it in his eyes. and almost hears its workings in the very si lence of his thoughts. It has become his master. It berrays his discretion, it breaks down selves out of scrapes. Have something to live for. A man alone in the world isn't more than half a man, and the world wants entire man. his courage, it conquers his prudence. When suspicion from without begins to embarras him the net of circumstances to entangle him; the fatal secret struggles with still greater vio-lence to burst forth. It must be confessed; it will be confessed; there is no refuge from confession but suicide; and suicide is confession.

ORATORY. In looking over some old papers a day or two since, we stumbled over the following ex-

extemporaneous speaking he said ; case, instead of taking it to the top. The dog has been taught to go down after the paper, viz: that, at the age of 27, I commenced and supposed the delinquency of our carriers. distant barn, with the horse and the ox for Talking to the owner of the dog about the my auditors. It is to this early practice of the matter, the latter assured him that his paper art of all arts that I am indebted for the pricame regular. It was suggested that perhaps mary and leading impulses that stimulated me the dog might be responsible; being watched, for the was seen to run to the neighbor's door, to where happened Sentinel and News, touch his touch the sentinel and News, touch his touch the sentinel and the sent forward, and have shaped and moulded my entire destiny. Improve, then, young gentlemen, the superior advantages you here enjoy. Let nose to one and then the other, pick up the sentinel, and run home with it.—Milwaukie of speech. There is no power like that of orafear. Cicero, by captivating their affections and swaying their passions. The influence of the one perished with its author; that of the

THE RIGHT KIND OF A WIFE:

A New York editor says he had an introducion last week to the heroine of the following

Philadelphia, who formerly lived in rather an extravagant style, was in the habit every Monday morning, of giving his wife a certain some of money for the table and other household ex-penses of the week: he never mentioned his business to his wife, and she deeming him fully capable of attending to his own affairs never in-quired into them. About five years after her marriage, through some slight mismanagement, and the rascality of his confidential clerk, Mr. suddenly broke, and his fall was mentioned "sympathizingly" on 'change, and, like all such matters, there all sympathy ended.— The merchant kept the affair a secret, and the first intimation his lady had of it, was a news paragraph in the Ledger. Shortly after dinner was over, on the discovery of the startling fact, Mrs. requested her husband to re-

hand. Handing it to her husband she said :

She then left the room. The book carelessly, and a bank bill fell out. He picked it up and glanced at its face, it was a \$10. He opened the book again, and another note of the same amount before him. He opened is at the first page, and continued to find an X boween evory two leaves, till he arrived at the commence-ment of the book of Revelations. He was saved, could commence business, and had a capi tal of \$9,000

"Request your mistress to come to me imme ately," said the merchant. liately The lady obeyed, entering the room with comething between a tear and a smile.

"He rang the bell, a servant appeared.

"Kate! Kate! where did you procure all "This is the weekly saving of our household expenses for the last five years, 'was the modest reply. Every week I put ten out of the twenty dollars which you gave me in our Bible

bank that when a day of trouble came upon us, we should have something to save us from the wolf." "But why put it in the Bible, Kate?"

But why put it, in the bloke, rate is a good bank, one which will not suddenly break," replied the lady.

You are an angel, Kata chied 112 delighted husband, clasping her to his heart. And so she is. Does anybody doubt it.

Light Supper.

and what more favorable opportunity could farmers have to carry out their contemplated improvements? There is hardly a farmer but could find profitable employment for an extra hand from now until next spring—some farmers for perhaps two or three. And when we error only remember that, while so doing, we are not only whether as applied to time or money. "I canhad eaten a heavy meal, and be tenfold better hour in idleness, to which you invite me " "I for it the next morning. Take away two men under similar circumstances, strong, hard-working men, of twenty five years; let one take his bread and butter with a cup of tea. of the day, and I will venture to affirm that the

ed the horses through a band of mutiners, while he, with cool aim, shot dead one who seized the horses' heads, and another who climbed upon the carriage behind to cut him But upon his right shoulder were six distinct down. On they fled, till again they, found circles, which preserved the natural color, and on a tria for a dark and investing matter themselves among foes, and a rope stretched appeared as though traced upon the older stretched across the road made further progress appear influence to be true to itself. It labors under impossible, True to herself she dashed the hormonic matter than the right side of process in the right side of in leaping upon them. He was wounded, but both escaped with their lives. In another place a young lady, the daughter of an officer.

The Light of the Moon. As the moon axis is nearly perpendicular to the plane of the celiptic, she can scarcely have any change of seasons. But, what is still more emarkable, one half of the moon has no dark ness at all, while the other half has two weeks of light and two of darkness alternately; the inhabitants, if any, on the first half, bask constantly in earthshine, without seeing the sun, whilst those of the latter never see the earth at all. For the earth reflects the light of the sun to the moon in the same manner as the moon does to the earth; therefore at the time of conunction, or new moon, her further side must be talightened by the sun and the nearest half by the earth; and at the time of opposition or tract from a speech delivered by Henry Clay by the sun, but the other half will be in total before the students of the New York State and darkness. To the lunarians the earth seems National Law School. Speaking of the art of the largest orb in the universe; for it appears of these meetings a very conservative gentleman does to us—exhibiting similar phases to herself, but in a reverse order; for when the moon is to them the earth presents very different appearances, the Pacific and Atlantic oceans, in

she only 250 miles off. It is easier to declaim against a thousand Here the discomfited orator dropped in his seat, tory. Cosar controlled men by exciting their sins in others, than to mortify one in ourselves. completely exhausted:

Last Fond Looks.

When a lady (we are talking of a lady in the full height and breadth of fashion) has got her bonnet and gloves on, and is perfectly ready with her parasol in hand, she always goes back the glass is for myself, that's fair; the second is for my husband, that's nothing but just; the third is for my friends, that's only generous;

more."—London Punch.

The Doom of the World. What this change is to be we dare not even conjecture, but we see in the heavens themselves some traces of destructive elements and some indications of their power. The fragments of main in the parlor a few moments as she had broken planets—the descent of meteoric stones something to say to him. She then left the upon our globe—the wheeling comets welding room, hurried up stairs, and shortly after retheir loose materials at the solar furnace—the room, hurried up stairs, and shortly after rettheir loose materials at the solar furnace—the turned, with a splendidly bound Bible in her volcanic cruption in our own satelite—the appearance of new stars, and the disappearance George, the day after out marraige, you of others—are all foreshadows of that impending convulsion to which the system of the love, and as a rich fountain to look to in the day of trouble. Its pages have been precious to me; and as your brow looks sad to day, I now return it to you, that you may glean from now return it to you, that you may glean from were, on the cemeteries and dwelling upon the transfer of the consolation in the hour of gloom."— mausoleums of former worlds, let us learn the esson of humility and wisdom, if we have not already been taught in the school of revelation. North British Review.

Daguerreotypes by Lightning.

A countrywoman has recently arrived in Paris from the department of Scine et-Marne rho should be presented to the Academy of felled her. Upon removing her clothing the ing draughts.

found distinctly impressed upon her bosom. This curious phenomenon is not without precedent. Dr. Franklin mentions the case of man who was standing in the door of a house m a thunder storm, and who was looking at a

Servo was anchored in the Armiro Bay at the not go there; the enemy are already fortunate entrance of the Adriatic Sea, where she was entrance of the Adriatic Sea, where she was struck by lightning. In obedience to a superstition, the Ionion sailors had attached a horse-shoe to this mizen mast, as a charm against they are speaking of. When he had seen the battle lost, his army in a tangle of confusion, and the other a hearty meal of meat, bread, potatoes and ordinary èt celeras, as the last meal
of the day, and I will venture to offirm that the

There was no marks or brusies upon his perof the day, and I will venture to offirm that the There was no marks or brusics upon his per-

rades declared that they were not there before those valorous actions which we, with throb-bing pulses, read in history. In one place a cels done up in paper. The one on the right lady and her husband fled in their carriage.— side contained a letter from Spain, three guinstood upright. She took the reins. She lash. eas, and two half-guineas; the other, a letter, four guineas, a half guinea, and two smaller pieces. Neither the pieces, the paper, nor the linen presented the least appearance of fire .-

Immense Size of the Pyramids.

A United States naval chaplain who has reboth escaped with their lives. In another place a young lady, the daughter of an officer, shot seven mutineers before they killed her. A captain, pressed by his sepoys, with his good sword slew twenty-six of them before he fell! circuit. He says, take a hundred New York churches of the ordinary width, and arrange them in a hollow square twenty-five on a side, and you would have scarcely the basement of this pyramid: take another hundred and throw their material into the hollow square, and it would not be full. Pile on the stone and brick of Philadelphia and Boston, and the structure would not be as high or solid as this greatest work of man. One layer of blocks was long since removed to Cairo for building purposes, a city of half a million people for a century, i they were permitted freely to use it.

How a Colored Speaker Shirked the Question. In one of the smaller cities of Massachusetts he colored population held meetings to discus the propriety of celebrating the anniversary of West India Emancipation, August 1. At one to them more than three times the size of the sun, and thirteen times greater than the moon does to us—exhibiting similar phases to herself,

After two or three of the sisters had "freed dar mines" on matters under debate, he sprung up full the earth is invisible to them, and when the moon is new, they will see the earth full. The audience: "Feller citizens! Ef I'd a sposed face of the moon appears to us permanent, but in discovering the control of the moon appears to us permanent, but in discovering the control of the moon appears to us permanent, but in discovering the control of the moon appears to us permanent. in a greatly excited state, and addressed th face of the moon appears to us permanent, but to them the earth presents very different appearances, the Pacific and Atlantic occans, in the course of each twenty-four hours, successively their attention. The moon being but the sively their attention. The moon being but the sively their attention. The moon being but the fiftieth part of the bulk of our globe, and withing sect wood darraise deir woice in dis yere meeting 238,000 miles of its, may be brought by a in I'd—feller citizens—('Wot! wood you've a proper telescope, which magnifies 1000 times, to appear as she would to the naked eye were the sout-minded sisters, as the whites of their in the fields. With some few honorable expectation. eyes flashed on the speaker)—I'd—(scratching his wool)—I'd a brung my wife along wid me."

PIN THIS UP !

There are some things which should be "stuck up with a pin," over the fire-place. The following advice, by II. W. Beecher, is one of them. In his sermon on the money crisis, he with her parasol in hand, she always goes back to the looking glass to take a last fond look.—Upon our asking "dear, handsome duchess" if this was not the truth, and the beautiful truth, she had the charming candor to state, "Yes, my dear Punch it is the truth, but not all the truth. No woman, take my word for it, is satisfied with one look. At least I know that I am not; for (and here our duchess laughed, as though she was pleased with herself and all the world) I don't mind telling you, I invariably take four, four good ones. The first look in the glass is for myself, that's fair; the second not sleep may as well stop business, and put business in the hands of the doctor. He who the fourth is for my rivals, that's human nature. If the last look satisfies me, then I know it is all right, and I assure you I never take any

business in the hands of the doctor. He who broods over red hot plans will end his days in a lunatic asylum. Both sleep and food are greatly under the control of the will. They must be treated as you treat refractory children, who refuse to eat when setting out upon a journey. If they say, I can't, you are to say, I stituting stimulants for nutriment. This time is one which will make ten thousand men go down to a drunkard's grave. Do without branflesh of your flesh ??'
"Yes, certainly I do." down to a drunkard's grave. Do without brandy. Brandy may take you through, but it will

be out of the wrong gate. Beware, too, of nervousness. A hot brain is like a new candle put into a hot candlestick. It burns off at one end, and melts off at the other, and is all gone in a moment. Don't talk too much. It is wonderful how much a man may talk himself away. Men talk of their troubles going up Broadway -talk them over going over the ferry-talk in Never let it cross your threshold anymore than you would a wolf. Rest yourself at your he me." leave your business behind you, and change the current of your life every hight in company with your wife and children. If necessary, go home to a bath. It would do you good to bathe every day, some of you. Bathe in music. Try that. If you have no plano, no band of chorded

instruments is half so sweet as the voice of an affectionate wife and the prattle of children. Don't go home to burrow in your bed as an animal burrows in the earth, to hide yourself. If who should be present which should be present time since seiners. This woman was a short time since watching a cow in an open field, when a violent storm arose. She took refuge under a tree, which at that instant, was struck by lightning; we ware of unsociableness, Now is the time to have been in the morning, afternoon and ovening. Love methods were of unsociableness, Now is the time to have been in the morning, afternoon and ovening. Love methods were of unsociableness, Now is the time to have been in the morning. earth senseless, where she was soon after found, let the bucket go down to the very bottom of the storm having ceased with the flash that

Napoleon at Waterloo.

Napoleon when he had seen the Old Guard ecoil, felt his great heart sink. Several times of the provinces of France; and upon the breast of tach were found spots exactly resembling the leaves of the poplar.

At a meeting of the French Academy of Sciences, January 5th, 1847, it was stated that a woman of Lugano, scated at a window during a storm, was suddenly shaken by some invisible power. She experienced no inconvenience from this, but afterwards discovered that a blossom, apparently torn from a tree by a lightning apparently torn from a tree by a lightning stroke, was completely imaged upon one of her stroke, was completely imaged upon one of her stroke. Was considered such a gloom come over that the spoon come over that the spoon come over that the spoon come over that they expected him every moment to yield to some sudden shower made in methinself with Wellington, and, like the too daring Hotspur, his long career of glory had been frustrated in a single field. They even say that he wanted to plunge with his horse amidst the crumbled guard, and perish with his stroke, was completely imaged upon one of her list attributed to both alternately by different wrights.

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In September, 1825, the brigantine Il Bounlorse round explained to both alternately by different writers—laid hold of the bridle, and turning the leves: "the masculine lorse round explained to both strength of the property with the masculine lorse round explained to both strength of the lorse round explained to both strength of the lorse round explained to be strength of the lorse round explained to both strength of the lorse round explained to be strengthed to be strength or the lorse round explained to be strength or the lorse round exp

tea-drinker will outlive the other by thirty years.

Remarkable Instance of Heroism.

The Rev. Mr. Scudder, of India; in a letter to the Christian Hilellingner, gives the color.

Son; but the horse-shoe was perfectly pictured upon his person; but the horse-shoe was perfectly pictured in the state of the horse-shoe was perfectly pictured upon his back.

A Spanish brigantine was once struck in the Radé de Zante. Five sailors were at the prowed the possible that it is he, Napoleon, the conductor of Kingdoms, the world's hero, greatest of them awake and two of them sleeping. One of the latter killed and upon understand the figures of the sleeping in the The Rev. Mr. Scudder, of India; in a letter ing. One of the latter kined and upon unders to the Christian littelligencer, gives the following him, the figures 44, plain and well-form his? Where are the proud eagles that seemed to live themselves as they gave life to those ed, were found under his left breast. His companies whose long gravaring lifted dian mutinies:

Let Americans never be ashamed that Englishmen are their forefathers,. England is a noble country. Her sons are heroes and her daughters heroines. This rebellion has brought out deeds that deserve to be associated with the son are heroes and her before the second of linentied about his sale whose views as they gave life to those stalwart grenadiers whose long, gray arms lifted them up into the air? What is the drum doing now to inflate the soldier's heart? It is torn and silent on the field, so is the arm that used to be the soldier's heart? What is the drum doing the property of the physician, Dicaped units the drum doing the property of the physician, Dicaped units the drum doing the property of the physician and silent on the field, so is the arm that used to be at it so gaily. Where are the closed columns that formed a rampart about their leader as he moved along? What is the drum doing the moved along? Where is the stalwart grenadiers whose stalwart grenadiers whose long, gray arms lifted them up into the air? What is the drum doing now to inflate the soldier's heart? It is torn and silent on the field, so is the arm that used to be at it so gaily. Where are the closed columns that formed a rampart about their leader as he moved along? Where is the stalwart grenadiers whose long, gray arms lifted them up into the air? measured trend that shook the earth as ter thousand feet came down upon it in harmony

and awe?

Look at the mighty spirit as he contemplates Look at the mighty spirit as he contemplates the scene of desolution. Is this the end of so many battles and campaigns? Is this the result of so many virgils, schemes and enterprises? Has he wasted a long life of action for this? Is it for this he perverted the revolution, and bartered the liberties of mankind? Oh, it was a terrible fall to soar so high, and then to drop down suddenly like a wounded bird shot by the fewler! Who shall paint that maddened look of grief and we as he site compoled helf across the road made further progress appear impossible; True to herself she dashed the horses at full speed against the rope, and as they, bearing it down, stumbled, she, by rein, and bearing it down, stumbled, she, by rein, and bis belt: "—N. Y: Evening Post.

These circles, which an touched at one point, were of three different sizes, and exactly correst by the fivelet! Who shall paint that maddened look of grief and woe as he sits crumpled half up on his charger, whose pride of glory is gone, like his master's? Noble animal! Look!look! how he stands up in the air paralyzed with for he carries Napoleon, and has neve learned to fice !

Everett's Agricultural Address.

We have received a copy of Hon. Edward Everett's agricultural address, delivered before the New York State Agricultural Society at Buffalo, on Friday, October 9th. It is traly an eloquent production. The following is the closing paragraph :

Nature's seed-time is solemnized beneath the

vanited sky; silent dews and gentle showers, and kindly sunshine, shed their sweet influence on the teeming soil; springing verdure clothes the plain; golden wavelets, driven by the west wind, run over the joyous wheat-field; the tall maize flounts in her crispy leaves and nodding tassels: while we labor and while we rest, while and enough remains to supply the demands of we wake and while we sleep, God's chemistry, which we cannot see, goes on beneath the clods; myraids and inyraids of vital cells, ferment with efemental life; germ and stock, and leaf and flower, and silk and tasset, and grain and fruit; flower, and salk and tasset, and grain and fruit; grow up from the common earth; the mowing middline and the reaper—mute rivals of human industry—perform their gladsome task; the well-piled wagon brings home the ripened treasures of the year; the bow of promise fulfilled spans the foreground of the picture, and the grandom covenant is addenged that while the gracious covenant is redeemed, that while the earth remaineth, summer and winter, and heat and cold, and day and night, and seed-time and hervest shall not fell. harvest shall not fail.

> THE BOYS .- Henry Ward Beecher in a letter to the Independent has been devoting an essay

"The real lives of boys are yet to be written The lives of pious and good boys, which enrich the catalogues of our great publishing societies. ceptions, they are impossible boys, with in-credible goodness. Apples that ripen long before their time are either diseased or worm-bit-

Married in Spite of Themselves.

Old Governor Saltonstall, of Connecticut who flourished some fifty years since, was a man of some humor, as well as perseverance in effecting the ends he desired. Among other ancodotes told of him by New London people, the place where he resided, as the following:

Of the various sects which have flourished for their day and then coased to exist, was one known as the Rogersites, so called from their founder—John or Tom or some other Rogers—who settled not far from the goodly town aforesaid.

The distinguished tenet of the sect was the The distinguished tenet of the sect was and denial of the property and scripturality of the form of marriage: "It is not good for mian to be alone." This they believed, and also that one wife only should "cleave to her husband," but then this should be a matter of agreement merely, and the couple should come together as many ly, and the couple should come together as man and wife, dispensing with all forms of the mar-riage covenant. The old governor used frequently to call upon Rogers and talk the mat-ter over with him, and endeavor to endeavor to convince him of the impropriety of living with Sarah as he did. But neither John nor Sarah

would give up the arguments.

It was a matter of conscience with them they were happy together as they were of what use then could a mero matter of form be?—Suppose they would thereby escape scandal, were they not "bound to take up the cross," and live according to the rules they profess?—The governor's leading to the rules they profess?—The governor's leading to the rules they profess?—

and live according to the rules they profess?—
The governor's logic was powerless.

He was in the neighborhood of John one day, and meeting with him, accepted an invitation to dine with him. The conversation, as usual, turned upon the subject.

"Now, John," says the governor, after along pause, "why will you not marry Sarah? Haye you not taken her to be your wedded wife?"

"Yes, certainly," replied John, "but my conscience will not permit me to marry her, fit the form of the world's people."

"Yery well. But you love her?"

"And cherish her as bone of your bone, and

"And you, Sarah, love him and obey him, and respect him, and cherish him?"
"Yes."
"Then," cried the Governor, rising, "In the name of the laws of God and the Complete, wealth of Connecticut, I pronounce you to be hisband and wife." husband and wife.

The rayings and rage of John and Sarah were of no avail-the knot was tied by the highest uthority in the State.

The Action of the Sea.

That ever restless mass of water, called the sca, or ocean, is the great agent in producing the physical changes of the globe. It is the only workman who never rest-always working, always toiling, for the good of man. It is continually wearing away the rocks and beaches of portions of our coasts, and carrying the matter onward in its currents in other places. The motion of the waves produces a sitting action, and only the heavy matter falls to the bottom, while light alluvial soil and small sand is held suspending in the upper strata of the water. We can realize the force of the waves in wearing a coast by remembering that in a hurricane the force of the wayes are equal to a pressure of forty tons to the square foot of coast surface. What can withstand this? We feel that all our breakwaters and stone walls must give way in time, however long that tithe may be: The buildings of man must fall before the The buildings of man must fall before the face of Nature.

BEANS AND POETRY,-I'm thinking of the time. Kate, when sitting by thy side, and, shelling beans, I gazed on thee, and felt, a wondrous pride. In silence leaned we o'er the pan, and neither spake a word; but the rat-tling of the beans, Kate, was all the sound we in a thunder storm, and who was looking at a tree directly before him, when it was struck by lightning. On the man's breast was left a perfect daguerreotype of the tree.

In 1841 a magistrate and a miller's boy were struck by lightning near a poplar tree, in one of the provinces of France; and upon the breast of cach were found spots exactly resembling the leaves of the poplar. so charmed as I was then, and ne'er before oc-curred, when the rattling of the beans, Kate, was all the sound I heard. I thought it was not wrong, Kate; so, learning o'er the dish, as you snatched up a lot of beans, I snatched a nectard kiss. And a sudden shower made my eyes blind, and I neither saw nor stirred; but

"Give me an example of each," said the mass "Why, you are a masculine, because you

"I don't know," said the girl, "but I reckent Mr. Jones is neuter, as he's an old bachelof."

The young lady who could read the following, and not pity the sorrows of a poor young man," deserves to live and die an old

"I wish I were a turkey dove, A-setting on your knee I'd kiss your smilin' lips love, To all c-ter-ni-tee.'

We have no desire to be acquainted with e bachelor who perpetated the following: Nature impartial in her ends. When she made man the strongest. In justice, then, to make amends. Made woman's tongue the longest

John Randolph. -- Randolph was in a fav. ern, lying on a sofa in the parlor, waiting for the stage to come to the door. A dandified chap stepped into the room with a whip in his hand, just come from a drive and standing before the mirror, arranged his hair and collar, quite unconscious of the presence of the gentle-toan on the sofa. After attitudinizing awhile, he turned to go out, when Mr. Randolph asket, him, "Has the stage come?"

"Stage, sir! stage!" said the fop, "I've nothing to do with it Sir."
"Oli! I beg your pardon," said Randolphi, quietly. "Lithought you were the driver!"—Exchange

A young gentleman, named Hull, went out shooting, at Hitchcockville, Ct., a few days since, and was bothered by a grey squirrel that dodged around a limb whenever he aimed at it. Getting out of patience, he let fly into the top at random, and hit—not the squirrel, but a bioy named Demning, who was in the tree getting chestnuts. The Winstead Herald says:
"You'd better believe that patch of woods was a bouling with the says." a howling wilderness for the the next 15 min

An agent for the American Bible-Socie ty, in perambulating one of our suburban found for the purpose of making a free distribution of for the purpose of making a free distribution of Bibles to the destitute, called on a family whose agont wished to see it, and after a search the only vestage found was two leaves, which the householder presented to the agent with the remark that he was not aware that they were so near out.

According to a calculation recently made by M. Poullit, it is found that the quantity of heat which this earth receives from the sun in a year, is equal to the combustion of a strata of coal the diameter of the earth and seventeen

inches thick. A down east editor says. "If we have offended any man in the short but brilliant course of our career, let him send us a new hat

and say nothing about it." Propaking of lions—that was an idea of the hard-shell preacher, who was discoursing of Daniel in the den of lions. Said he

There he sat all night, looking at the show for nothing; it didn't cost him a cent!"

Great cry and little wool-an Ethiopian infant just borne.