Poetical.

THE LITTLE BOY THAT DIED.

His ascent, however, to eminence was a struggle. In this she did not embarrass, but comforted him; she, was a wife, but not an encum-I am all alone in my chamber now,
And the midnight hour is near,
And the faggot's crack and the clock's dull tick
Are the only sounds I hear.
And over my soul in its solitude,
Sweet feelings of gladness glide;
For my heart and my eyes are full when I think
Of the little boy that died. from the true and good path for the sake of lux-ury or ostentation. No desire to outrie her neighbors in show, style, and mode of living, ever prompted her to endeavor to influence his

I went one night to my father's house-Went home to the dear ones all;
And softly I opened the garden gate,
And softly the door of the hall.
My mother came out to meet her son—
She kissed me and then she sighed;

And her head fell on my neck, and she wept For the little boy that died. A shall miss him when the flowers come

In the garden where he played,
In shall miss him by the fire-side,
When the flowers have all decayed.
It shall see his toys and his empty chair,
And the korse he used to ride;
And they will speak with a silent speech,
Of the little boy that died. I shall see his little sister again

With her playmates about the door; And I'll watch the children in their sports, As I never did before : And if, in the group, I see a child

That's dimpled and laughing eyed, I'll look to see if it may not be The little boy that died.

We thall all go home to our Father's house,

To our Father's house in the skies,

Where the hope of our souls shall have no blight, Our love no broken ties;
We shall rove on the banks of the river of Peace,
And baths in its blissful tide;
And one of the joys of our Heaven shall be—
The little boy that died.

FAREWELL.

There is a word whose solemn tone Comes o'er the spirit like a kneli; And sadder than the ocean's moan, Is that low, trembling sound, "farewell.

It flits across the heart's green bowers. And on its gay and fragrant flowers, It leaves a blight—a waste forlorn.

In this dark world we often hear That word, so like a passing bell; And sunniest days of joy and cheer Are ever followed "farewell."

But on that leved and leving shore, Where death and sorrow cannot dwell, Fond, trusting hearts shall part no more Nor breathe that tearful word, "farewell,

Migrellaneous.

The Original Good Woman,

The Original Good Woman, though not given to much speaking, was remarkable for always speaking to the purpose, and never betraying any inconsistency or inconsecutiveness in conany inconsistency or inconsecutiveness in con-versation. In reply to the question, Why? or Wherefore? she was accustomed either to give wherefore? she was accustomed either to give a reason, or to confess she had none to give.—
Her conduct, moreover, was singularly rational, and not dictated by whim, caprice, or the blind

The loftier ambition to be admired for the:

The loftier ambition to be admired for the: graces of the mnid, more than for those of the finulse of the moment. On the other hand, graces of the minut, more than for those of the albeit she was not by any means insensible to praise or admiration, yet the desire of attracting it was not always uppermost in her mind, and did not constitute her chief and main conditions and the faculties which refine the taste, clevate. the soul, and ennoble the heart. Intelligence.

In brief, reasonableness and freedom from vanity were the distinctive features of her character: for the rest she was endowed with the good qualities which are nearlies for the rest she was endowed with the good qualities which are nearlies for the same and the same r: for the rest she was endowed with the good limitable advantage of making ugly women appearing that her understanding was of a partiqualities which are peculiarly feminine. But it cular nature; she was no metaphysician or mathematician: she gave her mind to the study of her part in life, and consequently she acted it der herself pleasing and agreeable. Her person well: and engrossed in its performance with the claims a certain degree of attention: she has a iness of the scene, she was not always curt- right to study the art of dress, and to avail seying at the spectators.

Her expenditure on dress, whilst she was sinherself of the legitimate appliances for the im-provement of her appearance; but the most

gle, was proportionate to the means of her fami-ly; when she became a wife, to those of her band. She was never known to be disconted or unhappy for the want of some piece of finery which she could not afford. Her attire to avoid being conspicuous. When, at one time, she was getting rather plump, instead of pinching her waist, she reduced her distance to avoid being conspicuous. When, at one time, she was getting rather plump, instead of pinching her waist, she reduced her distance to the severity of an uncharitable word.

Woman is happily endowed. one of the few persons that she ever treated with contempt was a modish acquaintance who re-commended her to "lace a little." Another was a relation who counselled her to wear ear-rings. Her infancy was remarkable for an early abandonment of her doll, and for the moderation of her delight in new frocks. All her instructors were proud of their pupil; but the least loud in ry." Let her awake to her own responsibilities, and feel conscious that her-influence, well intentioned, and wisely directed, is a regenerating her commendation was her dancing-master.
She was much more solicitous about her health

than her complexion: and for the sake of exercise would walk bravely forth in all weathers, dressed rather with reference to the day and season, than with respect to the eyes of beholders. Thus she spoiled very few bonnets and the apparel by being caught in showers, and such like accidents. Hence, too, perhaps it was that she enlayed such on impurity too. was that she enjoyed such an immunity from illness: for the Original Good Woman was unillness: for the Original Good Woman was uncommonly fortunate in this particular. She was never known to faint, or be troubled with hysterics; and was wonderfully free from all sinkings, swimmings, dartings, shootings, drawings, spasms, and all-over-ishness. Heraliments, when she had any, were plain, downright, unequivocal maladies; as fevers, inflamations, quincises, colds in the head—strange to say, they were all such as are recognized by the medical feach. chas are recognized by the medical faculty. Otherwise a most elegant creature, she was never elegantly indisposed; nor did she ever

word she ever spoke. Her conversation was distinguished by a freedom from needless interjections; from appeals to her goodness! and her gracious! and from deplarations that she never! It seldom related to clothes, unless she was about to purchase them; it nover tended to the prejudice of her acquaint-ances, nor turned on their petty doings and af-fairs. They might add to their wardrobes without her noticing the circumstance; they might display bad taste in so doing without exciting any other comment on her part but a smile.— She was more interested in the discourse than in the costume of her friends; and when she came away from oburch, she better remembered what was said than what was worn there.

The parents of the Original Good Woman, who lived before the American Revolution, were anxious that she should marry nothing under a title. She disappointed them, though her hus-hand possessed the highest, that of a wise and honest man; and he ultimately became a great one, even in the world's eye. Circumstances one, even in the world's eye. Circumstances compelled him to take a part in public affairs. Through the successful advocacy of right, he famous in his day. A high office was

American

Doluter.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

of his wife, as to what course, in this conjec-ture, he should pursue. She exhorted him to

resist the temptation; to trample the bribe under foot; and told him that she felt prouder of him

for his moral position than she should be were he a President. "The thing," said the Origi-

proceedings. He received no hints from her of an inclination for carriages and a livery; she was

content with his aiming at a comfortable subsist-ence and provision for themselves and family. She was wont to consult with him on their com-

non affairs, and to give and take advice thereon

as she advanced in age, were not destroyed, but

Beauty and Intelligence.

has the power to enchain the heart, in spite of the eye's criticism. Women have, in all ages,

regarded beauty as the most effectual weapon o conquer and subdue man; and the desire to

possess it, we beg to suppose, results not from any passion for domination, but from laudable desire to influence him for his own comfort and

of beauty has induced women of all times and

nations to search after those things which seem to offer a chance of concealing imperfections,

unlike fashions of the day, becomes all counte-

It is a responsible duty woman owes to her

scrupulous attention to the toilet will never

make her sufficiently attractive to be loveable

or estimable. Rich, well-chosen apparel will

not compensate for a cold heart; a glowing

Woman is happily endowed with qualities of

gentle and enduring nature, which are often

suffered to lie dormant or run riot. She is cm-

olence—an inspirer of high and generous senti-ments—an instigator of noble deeds; let her

not sink into the thraldom of vanity; let her

not be what we are told some sagacious sage defines her—"an animal that delights in fine-

principle; that it is not the well-dressed beauty, but the woman of high intelligence and

sweet temper, who becomes the theme of gene-

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

NO. 47.

VOL. 44.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY ,6 1858.

W. L. MARCY AS A SCHOOL BOY.

The Rochester Trial.

The following interesting extract, taken from the Boston Trienscript, said to be from the pen of Lucius M. Sargeant, tells its own story.—
The after life, however, of the subject of it, may died of "guilty."

The pen past ween, into the pen air, to convert what you can in the deal in the open air, to convert what you can in the pen air, to convert what you can in

taught school for a time, at Newport, R. I., in law of the murderer. Littles had not been studied law, and when admitted to the Bar, set-tled down in Troy, New-York. He was appointed a Judge of the Supreme Court at an early age-became a Senator in Congress-Governor of New York for two terms—Scoretary of War during Policy administration, and Secretary of State under Mr. Pierce. In all of these tary of State under Mr. Pierce. In all of these in the habit of meeting a paramour, in an out-lips; shut them before you step out of a warm room into the cold air, and keep them shut un-

in good part.

As a mother, she was careful and tender of her offspring; but she did not spoil to prethem; nor was she possessed with a notion that there were no such other children in existance. In their management, during infancy, she was guided by her physician, and not by her monthly murse; having, in fact, a profound contempt for the sayings and practices of all gossips and gostile. We never knew a man of its energy, vitable roof of the Hone, Salem Towne, of Charlen. An in the county of Morcester. As we sat together, in the evening, and were speaking of education and of schools, Mr. Towns informed me, that about the year-1800, he taught a school of the theory and the body, horribly mutilated, was flued only the proposed in a consumptive people are of cold air, the very thing that will race and battle with the world, when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, purpose, intensity, realting that will race and battle with the world, when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, purpose, intensity, realting that will race and battle with the world, when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, purpose, intensity, realting that will race and battle with the world, when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, purpose, intensity, realting that will race and battle with the world, when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, purpose, intensity, realting that will race and battle with the world, when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, purpose, intensity, realting that will race and battle with the world, when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, purpose, intensity, realting that will race and battle when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, an indomitable with the world when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, an indomitable with the world when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, an indomitable with the world when the way is open for it.

I can'l What a spirit, an indomitable will the with the world when the way is open acter, he appeared to encertain a low estimate, and of whom he spoke to Mr. Towne, "disparagingly, as a boy who gave, him trouble."—
Mr. Towne, notwithstanding this paternal forewarning, consented to receive the lad on probation.

On the evening of the very first day, the school agent came to the teacher, and told him guilty." but, on the trial, as the evidence that the boy was a bad boy; and would disturb against him grew more and more damning, he the whole school, and must be turned out. The instructed his counsel to plead guilty of man midwinter; then I would sleep in an unplasterthey went form and made of themselves and the world exactly what they pleased.

Then, young man, hear us, if it be only this once. If you would be something more than a common, prosy wayfarer in life, just put these made no secret of his officions. Mr. Towne recommon, prosy wayfarer in life, just put these made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and informed the made no secret of his officions, and intensical management of his hasty codnsel; and informed the made no secret of his officions, and intensical management of his depth in the matter, his brother in a quarrel about the matter and make no secret of his officions. Mr. Towne respectively and the provided his size bally, and intensical matter and the provided his size bally and like the second his size bally.

enough to turn him out of school, when he made any disturbance, and that he was entitled to a fair trial. When the boy came for the first time, to recite his lesson, and had got through, Mr. Towne told him to slitt up his book. He did so, but instantly recoiled, and dodged his head as if he expected a blow. The teacher inquired what was the matter, the boy replied that he supposed that, he should be beaten; and being asked if he had been accustomed to such usage, he refilled in the affirmative:

The District Attorney, however, showed that the mass of front was "too late." In his summing up, addressing the jury, he said:

What is the evidence of it? Not a solitary vestige of it. The coinsel shows the proximity of houses. Was any human voice heard, in the solitude of the night? Where is the quarrel? If there had been, it would have been heard. But we hear nothing of it. Had these parties which inhabits the Amazon, and is particularly abundant in the lakes in this part of the river. to such usage, he replied in the affirmative:— gone down without knowing what was going Towne then quieted his hlarm, and assured him he had nothing to fear, if he conducted himself voice. If Mrs. Little's mind had not been pre-

winters: At the close of the second winter, the was unanimous upon the first formal expressfather came to Mr. Towne, and said, Bill ion. During the course of the trial, the Jurors on the contrary, are highly developed the bones shoemaker no donot would have a stomsher the pulliant eloquence and power in the pulpit and at the bar, had they been placed and make thin fitted for some private family. The father inquired expressing to each other their opinions of the fine cremmstances early in life. This is a matical material to the pulpit and at the bar, had they been placed and not at an academy." The father inquired expressing to each other their opinions of the fine room, having even the five finers, with every joint distinct, yet inclosed in a still, inflexible case. And when they retired to their room, the inquired to their room, the pulpit and at the bar, had they been placed and not at an academy." The father inquired to their room, the pulpit and the bar and th bias, and choose their calling or avocation in the Rev. Mr. Lyman, of Connecticut, as his in question. Upon the very first ballot, they life accordingly. Make the selection with all structor. were unanimous for a verdict of guilty. Find-This course was followed; the boy went to college, and the predictions of his kind and judictious and primary teacher have been verified proposed then to weigh their opinions, in order the boy was heard from in after life! After to see if they could reduce the character of the conclusions remained unmoved, and it was an- in a strong net, at the narrow entrance of nounced to the Court that they were prepared

to deliver their verdict. dead-that Sturbridge boy, William L. Marcy, The woman, as well as the man, is indicted Upon the tidings of Mr. Marcy's decease, I for the murder, and her trial will come next. had a wish to tell this interesting story to the world. Unwilling to trust entirely to my mem-There is a double suspicion,—that instead of change from our fish diet.—Travels on the Ambeing brother and sister, really, they are more ory, I addressed a letter to my friend, Gen. distantly related, or not related at all, -and flowne, and communicated that wish to him. His reply is now before me, in which he says: that the real motive for the murder was to get Littles out of the way, as the impediment to can only be said that a boy, who had been untheir adulterous intercourse. fortunately dealt with, happened to become a

Galls on Horses.

An ounce of prevention is worth a pound o eure. It is bad economy to use poor harness. The collar, especially, should always be in good condition. It should be frequently washed and oiled; an occasional pounding will keep it soft and in shape. Whenever it becomes thin and broken, pads should be worn underneath it. Galls are occasioned, often, by putting horses to hard work all at once, after a period of rest, as in the spring, after the winter. As a means for preparing the horse for such work, it is well to bathe his breast and back with a solution of alum and whiskey for several days be fore the labor begins. It is well to use this preparation also at any other time when the skin becomes tender. We have known small sores to heal up entirely under the use of this remedy, even though the horse was kept at

VOIK.

It is another excellent preventative of galls to bathe the shoulders of a working horse once or twice a week at night, with salt and water, washing off the same with pure water in the

morning. When the skin becomes badly broken a horse -whatever I have attained I owe to him."should be allowed a few day's rest, or if the "That," rejoined the Governor, "requires some explanation." Mr. Marcy then proceeded, in work is very pressing, the harness should be padded as not to irritate the sore; otherwise,it would be vain to expect a cure. Some of our neighbors use white lead, mixed with linseed oil, (common paint,) to cure galls. And they often succeed with it : at least they get a hard incrustation over the broken skin. handly fancy this tanning a horse's hide while

> The world is for the working hour; when we are weary or weak; our refreshmen recover from sickness there, and when we die in peace, we die there.

A French writer calls dyspersia "the

Advice to Consumptives.

on Saturday to be hanged on the 18th of June. weather, the more need of your going out, be The murdered man (Littles) was the brother-cause you cat as much upon a rainy day as a law of the murderer. Littles had not been living very happily with his wife (Stout's sis-ought to be thrown off by exercise, and some ter) and quarrels frequently took place, leading to separations, and, in one instance, appli-ing is the certain issue. If it is cold out of cation for divorce—but the parties, nevertheless always compressed the like; less always compressed the like; less always compressed the like;

flung down a precipice near by. The theory is, that the murder was the work conjointly of Ira Stout and Mrs. Littles,—and there can be no doubt that, on the trial, that theory was demonstrated to the satisfaction of the inost credulous.

When before the Coroner, and when arraigned for trial subsequently, Stout plead "not guilty," but, on the trial, as the evidence against him grew more and more damning, he instructed his counsel to plead guilty of man, and imprison themselves a whole winter in a room with a temperature not varying ten degrees in six months; all such people die, and yet we follow in their footsteps. If I were seriously ill of consumption, I would live out of doors day and night, except it were raining or midwinter; then I would sleep in an unplaster.

Wangingy

One day the fishermen brought us in a fine "Poixe boi," or cow-fish, a species of manatus, which inhabits the Amazon, and is particularly abundant in the lakes in this part of the river. and onhancing or embellishing their natural attractions. This has led them into numerous follies and extravagances, and given encourage ment to a crowd of charlatans, who have known how to speculate upon a woman's anxiety to specific upon a woman or woman The testimony on the trial was in the main a substantial repetition of that which was elicited by the Corporal inquesting a few the main as the back, and a quarter of an inch on the belly. ted on the Coroner's inquest just after the per-petration of the murder. It is impossible in less thickness, generally about an inch, which a fanatic, an enthusiast, and will spend meantal strength as one "who bateth the air."
Young man—there is one thing for which you have a call, a vocation; that, you can perform better than anything else. Look to it in the face of the boy, and thought that, with some little illustration of the murder. It is impossible in the face of the bite. He with a number of other for cooking. The intestines are very voluming should be the face of that testimony to believe that the prisoner was not guilty of it, and, as such, the for cooking. The intestines are very voluming and thought that, with some little illustration of the murder. It is impossible in the face of the bite. He with a number of other for cooking. The intestines are very voluming and thought that, with some little illustration of the murder. It is impossible in the face of the bite. He with a number of other for cooking. The intestines are very voluming and thought that, with some little illustration of the murder. It is impossible in the face of that testimony to believe that the prist belief down to make an oil used for light and for cooking. The intestines are very voluming who has the original receipt of the late Mr. who has the original receipt of the late Mr. who has the original receipt of the late Mr. who has the original receipt of the late Mr. who has the original receipt of the late Mr. who has the original receipt of the late Mr. who has the original receipt of the late Mr. who has the original receipt of the late Mr. Who has the original receipt of the boy. This inedicine is very strong; and only the late of the boy. The late of the boy who has the original receipt of the boy. The late of the boy who has the original receipt of the boy who has the original receipt of the boy. The late of the boy who has the original receipt of the boy who has the original receipt of the late of the boy. The late of the boy who has the original receipt of the late of the boy who has the original receipt of the late of the late of the late of the late of the lat the law of kindness, he would make himself with the judgment of all who have paid any attention to the case. Their decision, it seems, and so the standard of the school with the judgment of all who have paid any attention to the case. Their decision, it seems, and so the pury it is certain, is in harmony the lungs about two feet long, and six or seven inches wide, very cellular and spongy, and can have taken it, declare that they have felt if through the whole system. After remaining The youth continued to attend the school attention to the case. Their decision, it seems, and standily, and standily, and profitably, for two was reached after very brief consultation, and extended to the very brief consultation.

> after the case was submitted to them, they red. The cow-fish feeds on grass at the borders of the tail and paddles; and though the external organs of sight and hearing are so imperfect, these senses are said; by the hunters to be reing that they were all of the same mind, it was markably acute, and to render necessary all crime to manslaughter. But their original giving suck. They are harpooned, or caught lake or stream, and are killed by driving a wooden plug with a mallet up their nostrils Each yields from five to twenty-five gallons of oil. The flesh is very good, being something between beef and pork, and this one furnished

Paddy in the Witness Box.

A certain witness in an assault and battery suit we once heard mixed things up considera-ble in giving his account of the affair. After re-lating how Dennis came to him and struck him he proceeded: So yer honor, I just hauled off and wiped

his jaw. Just then the dog cum along and I hit him again." "Hit the dog?" 'No, yer honor hit Dennis. An' then I up

wid a stun and throwed it at him and rolled him over and over.'' "Threw a stone at Dennis?"

"At the dog, yer honor. And he got up and hit me again. " The dog ?" "No Dennis. And wid that he stuck his tail

betwext his legs and run off." " Dennis? No, the dog. And when he came back at ne he got me down and pounded me like thun-

"The dog came back at you?" "No, Dennis, yer honor, and he isn't hurt Who isn't hurt ?"

"The dog, yer honor."

PRESERVING GATHERED FLOWERS. -For th cenefit of our lady readers, we copy the follow ing recipe for preserving the beauty of gathered flowers:

Procure a flat dish of porcelain, into which pour water; place upon it a vase of flowers, and over the vase a bell glass, with its rim in the water. The air that surrounds the flowers, being confined beneath the bell-glass, is constantly moist with water, that rises into it in he is yet wearing it.—American Agriculturalist.

Stanty moist with water, the form of vapor. As fast as the water becomes condensed, it runs down the side of the bell-glass into the dish; and if means be taken to enclose the water on the outside of the bellglass, so as to prevent it evaporating into the air of the setting room, the atmosphere around the flowers is continually damp. The plan is designated the "Hopean Apparatus." The experiment may be tried on a small scale by inverting a tumbler over a rosebud in a saucer of

Baboons of Caffraria.

They are usually found in herds or troups together, varying in size and number, and, if attacked or molested, are very savage. A strange rencontre with one of these troops once occurred to Mr. Fleming, long a resident in Caffraria. Whilst on an excursion to Perrie Bush, about sixteen miles from King William's town, he started from the village alone, for the purpose of visiting the saw-pits, which were about a mile or more towards the midst, of the bout a mile or more towards the midst of the about a mile or more towards the initial forest. Having reached there, and transacted the business on hand, he was informed of a small rivulet, at a distance further on among the woods, forming some very pictures due cascades, and the banks of which were covered with a beautiful and rare kind of flower. He therefore started alone on a ramble in search of t, and succeeded, at length, after some little difficulty, in making it out. Seduced by the wild loveliness of the scene, he advanced further on at the other side of the stream, along what is called a Caffree path; but soon getting off this, he became entangled in the bush and underwood. The foliage overhead being so thick as wood. The foliage overhead being so thick as to exclude the aun, a small pocket compass was the only safe guide; and whilst trying to adjust and steady this, he was saluted by a volley of broken sticks and berries from overhead. Never dreaming of such an attack, and not being able to see the slightest vestige of animals a second similar salute made him gladly pocket the compass, and make towards the low ground

second similar salute made him gladly pocket the compass, and make towards the low ground in hopes of finding the stream.

This he soon reached, and when on its bank, more easily recovered the lost path. During this perplexity, however, the chattering overhead soon betrayed the assailants to be a large herd of baboons, whom he now thought, when clear of the thicket, he might tease in his turn. Accordingly, he commenced throwing stones at Accordingly, he commenced throwing stones at such as were within reach; when, instead of taking flight, (as he expected they would,) to near him, five or ten great, mis-shapen creatures, swinging from branch to branch, and making towards himself and the ground. Having gun, and no whip with him, he now tho't it full time to decamp, which he immediately did, running faster, probably, than he ever did before or since, and pursued at full cry (if cry the deadly noise could be (ermed) by fifty, of

WAGGERY.

Some time ago, on a Sabbath day, we wended our way 10 one of our churches, and instead of a serinon heard an address upon some agent that he should keep a watchful eye upon the lad, and that he thought it would be time law rolled over the precipice and was killed.

In a quarrel about the matter, his ordiner in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quarrel about the address was concluded, two brether in a quar ately in our front and upon the next seat negli-gently reclined our friend Bill H——, a gentle-Parson L—extended the basket, and Bill slowly shook his head.

"Come, William, give us something," said

"Conte, withinin, give us something, bank
the Parson.
"Can't do it," replied Bill.
"Why not! Is not the cause a good one?"
"Yes; but I am not able to give anything."
"Pooh! J know better, you must give better reason that that."
"Well, I owe too much money—I must be

"Well, I owe too much money—I must be just before I am generous, you know."
"But, William, you owe God a larger debt than you owe any else."
"That's true, parson, but then he aint pushing me like the rest of my creditors:"
The parson's face got into a rather curious confusion as he passed on.

Cure for a Mad Dog Bite. The Middletown Journal gives the following gratifying information :

"Mr. Young, who was so badly bitten by a mad dog a few days since, an account of which extends to the very tip of the tail, but shows no rudiments of posterior limbs; the fore limbs, the patient may be considered cired. Stoy was was not a doctor, as some papers state, farmer, and at one time he published his recipe to the world. It was copied into the almanacs, and newspapers; yet, strange to say; there are but few who know anything about it. We read a recommendation, a few days since, solved first to ballot, without discussing the the rivers and lakes, and swims quickly with written on parchiment—signed by three men who had been bitten by mad dogs, -the document states that they were all cared by Stoy's infallible remedy. One of these men had experienced hydrophobia before using the medicine.

> Taking ir Cool .- The Episcopal Mission church, at Brooklyn, N. Y., was the theatre of an exciting scene, on Sunday evening last, the 18th inst., during the services. A young man walked leisurely up the middle aisle, and, after viewing the congregation for awhile, walked up to a young lady in the choir, and, drawing a dagger, made a desperate thrust at her breast. The lady shricked, and the stranger was about making a second thrust when the organist in-terposed between the assassin and his intended victim. A policeman was called in, and the

man was conveyed to prison.

It turns out that the name of the assassin is Josiah Newman : that of the lady, Frances J. Bennett. The fellow, according to his own story, was desperately in love with her, but she not being disposed to reciprocate, and having given him notice that she did not desire a continuance of his acquaintance, he grew excited; and determined to kill her out of revenge; though when informed that he would have to go to the State Prison, he said, "Well, I love her

just as much as ever!"

The affair created great consternation in church. Newman, it is said, hitherto has borne a good character.

In looking over the list of members of Congress (thirty years ago), as published in Niles Register of December, 1825, we notice a curious circumstance. The list contains the full names of every member of the House of Representatives but one. There was a new member from Tennessee, whose Christian name could not be found out by the compiler, and so he put him thus:—Polk. Twenty years afterwards, this obscure gentleman, of whose identity there was so much question in 1825, was elected President of the United States.—N. O. Picayune.

"I wish my portrait taken," sald a young in from the country to a daguerreotypist "You warrant a resemblance?"

For many years, and even when old age overtakes you, there will be some traces of your features 'elt." "But suppose I catch the small-pox, how can you warrant a durable likeness?"
"Just bring it back," said the artist, "and I'll punch a few holes in it."

honorably with your brother Charles." "What is honorably, mother?" It means that you must give him the largest piece." "Then, mother, I'd rather Charley should divide it."

What is the difference between a cat and a document? One has claws at the end of its paws, and the other has pauses at the end of its

among men, are more numerous than the varieties themselves. The following which takes it for granted that all the inhabitants of the earth before the time, of the deluge were black, and attributes these varieties to the son of Noah, is new to us, and may amuse some of our readers "Noah," says the black Marabouts, "was entirely black. His three sons were also cutted. "Noah," says the black Marabouts, "was entirely black. His three sons were also quite as inerer elegatity indisposed; nor did she over troly black. His three sons were also quite as black as their father. One day, when Noah dring except once, when it was almost the last and the wonderful property of completely transforming any one that leaped into it. For a moment they all hesitated, but Japeth suddenly rose and plunged into it, and as suddenly re appeared from the magical water under the form of a handsome young Caucasian. Shem, seeing this, eagerly followed his ezample; but to his astonishment, the water had disappeared and on- The President of the Board is to be chosen by the Commissioners themselves, from among the juice of these he rubbed his skin, and issued their own number.

ed from the pit, not black, but of an Indian A letter from St.

copper color. Ham then took courage, and journal has just be ith one bound reached the bottom of the pit. on his hands and feet. Frantic at the disappearance of the water, he even put his lips to the ground to suck up the few remaining drops of lemon juice; thence it happens that the palms of the hands, the soles of the feet and the lips of the negro race are of the same color as the skin of Shem.

THE HOOP TRAIN .- Such quantities of steel are being turned out by a Connecticuit firm for the manufacture of ladies hooped skirts, that the railway train which, forwards the weekly within his grasp; but its acceptance would have instalments to the factory in New York, is call-compromised his principles. Wavering, as the best will for a moment waver, he asked counsel with more than ordinary consideration.

I CAN.

Of course you can! You show it in your looks, in your motion, in your speech, and everything else. Every attitude shows that your body has a soul, and is inhabited by resolution of Lucius M. Sargeant, tells its own story. of Lucius M. Sargeant, tells its own story.—
soulful, manly expression. There is character,
force, vigor, determination, and will in it. The
words have a spirit sparkling, and pugnency
about them not to be resisted or forgotten.
There is a world of first property.
There is a world of first property. There is a world of meaning expressed, miled down, epigramized, and rammed, so to speak,

in these few letters. Whole lectures are there, and sermons of mighty grandeur and eloquence on the stern and noble virtues.

We more than admire to hear the young man speak out bravely, boldly, determined, as tho' it was an outstreaching of his entire nature—a reflection of his inner soul. It tells of some-thing that is carnest, sober, serious; of some-thing that will race and battle with the world,

in good part.

As a mother, she was careful and tender of

on the page of history, and where is the nation, where is the people, among whom they would not be distinguished?

only changed. She wore her own hair after it had become grey, and was at no pains to tinker up her. Thus she grew old without growing It could not be otherwise. It is the nature constitution, order, necessity the very inequality of things and events that it should be so. I can, truly and rightly said, and then clinched ridiculous; and when she could no longer be handsome, she was venerable. and riveted by the manly and heroic deeds, is the real secret, the true philosophy of all great men's lives. They took I can for a motto, and It is not the most perfect in outward form they went forth and made of themselves and the who usually inspire the deepest love. History shows us that the most lasting and profound atworld exactly what they pleased.

Then, young man, hear us, if it be only this

tachments were layished on women possessing but a moderate share of personal attractions.— Beauty in itself is so alluring and captivating, that it is worth our while to consider in what hopeful, expanding philosophy into your heart consists the mysterious and subtle charm which and arms.

Say I can, and do it, and you are a man whose fortune will soon be made; and you blessed with the recollection of making it your-

self .- Philadelphia Argus. What is your Vocation?

happiness. However this may be, well-inten-tioned or not, their solicitude for the possession Some writer affirms that every man has " call"—a mission—his own vocation. He has something to do which no other one can perform as well as himself. In this vocation he has no rival. There is some peculiar opening which and enhancing or embellishing their natural attractions. This has led them into numerous has power to do wnat no other man can perform equally well, he fancies that he is "not in
the roll of common men," and must of necessity be an extra ordinary person, he will become

Not long after, the school agent came again, a fanatic, an enthusiast, and will spend his mental strength as one "who bateth the air." Many an excellent blacksmith has been lost to the world by certain individuals mistaking their th mission upon earth, and becoming very indifferent lawyers, doctors, or clergymen; many a shoemaker no doubt would have astonished the deep interest. Let them carefully study the mental capacity of their children, their peculiar from in after life." Mr. Towne recommended

nd earnestly required, that t

having filled many stations of the very first im-

portance in our country, and passed the seven-

-" Please say as little of me as you can.

pupil of mine; and I happened to discover that he was a lad of a noble mind; and that proper

so opportunely, I think the public will not agree

with Gen. Towne, in ascribing to chance what

has obviously resulted from the exercise of an

Mr. Marcy, he possessed and cultivated a genial and grateful temper. He never forgot his

obligations to the teacher of the village school, in Charlton; and on numerous occasions, pri-

vate and public, evidently took a particular

at the dinner table, that gallant soldier and per-

fect gentleman, Gov. Brooks, observing the very

familiar and friendly relation between Mr. Mar-

cy and Gen. Town, who were present, inquired

his happy manner, and in presence of the com-

to narrate the story of his days of small things

orise-the effect upon his young heart of the

Upon the occasion of a military review, and

pleasure in proclaiming them openly.

Among the accomplishments and virtues of

tieth mile stone in the

excellent discretion.

is no more!

path of man, from the

proper precaution, and after mature deliberaion, and then stick to it .- Philadelphia Argus. Emancipation of the Serfs in Russia. Notwithstanding assertions to the contrary, is manifest that there is very little opposition n the part of the nobility of Russia to the plans of the Emperor and his Council of State for the cradle to the grave, he is numbered with the mancipation of the serfs. This is remarkable,

not only because we generally look for opposi-tion to any such radical reforms from the pri-vileged classes, but because the Russian scheme s probably the most liberal system of emancipation ever devised in 'any nation on a large It gives the serfs many important priveleges, particularly an allotment of land upon which hey may obtain their subsistence. There is no doubt that such a measure can be much better carried out in a cold country, like Russia, than

it could be in warmer latitudes. In Russia the he was a lad of a noble mind; and that proper emancipated person must work, and work diligently, too, or he will starve. He cannot lie cessary to make him a man, whose influence out nights under the bushes, and feed by day might, in after life, be widely extended." on the spontaneous products of the soil.

The inducement which has led the nobility and land owners to come forward so generally considerate friend, for thus turning the switch

in the work.

A commission is established in each province or government for the direction of the nsisting, in the words of the Imperial rescript, of two members chosen from among the most enlightend of the nobility and the most intelligent of the land owners, chosen by themselves, and one intelligent land owner peared from the magical water under the form from among the most enlightened of the nobilifrom among the most enlightened of the nobility, nominated by the Governor, and one mempointing towards Gen. Towne: "He made me

> A letter from St. Petersburg states that a new journal has just been founded in that capital, pany, who had become interested in the recital, under the title of the Journal of Landed Proprietors, the editors of which announce that they intend to devote their columns specially to the propagation of the great measure of reform undertaken by the Emperor Alexander.
>
> "Le Nord" says the advices from the intering the effect upon his young heart of the

> "Le Nord" says the advices from the interior are very satisfactory. The Government follows up with peraceverance its noble design
> with regard to the emancipation of the serfs.—
> Even men of retrogade views begin to regard it
> as an object already morally accomplished.
>
> Rooton Lournal.
>
> Rooton Lournal. Boston Journal,

The Detroit Tribune says, a loving cou-

me is the place of retuge. We come to it is there, our rest is there; we reflect there, we

remorse of a guilty stomach."