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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 13, 1858. bought a new bonnet, to see just how many weeks she had worn the old one; and I would-n't snarl like a cross tiger cat, whenever the coffee happened to be cold or the beefsteak raw, just as if I wanted her to abuse herself in dust and ashes; and burn up her rosy dittle face be-fore the kitchen fire, while I sat with my heels on the table reading the indust the next. The New York Commercial Advertiser has a letter from a correspondent in India, dated Cal-dinary case of suffering ; they are important to scientific men, and painfully interesting to all. Boetical. The Father of Waters, THE ANGELS .... A DBEAM. letter from a correspondent in India, dated Cal- dinary case of suffering ; they are important to from Maiden's Rock, Wisconsin :--BY MRS. A. A. BARNES. Alas! we think not that we daily see About our hearths, angels that are to be. Burdwan, some seventy miles from Calcutta : er-boots, or fasten her gloves, or even to carry TLEHION HUNT. her parcels down Broadway, on a rainy day — We are acquainted with the Rajah's secretary which last I consider to be an infallible test of and manager, and he kindly showed us over her several times. And after reading all that But yesternight I saw the face. Of one most dear to me : I whispered to my startled sonl, "An angel form I see ;" As o'er my dreaming spirit came The spell of memory. For well I knew that I had seen That loved form in her shroud As shadowy visions of the past. Came flitting in a crowd: And nearer then I softly drew, And at her feet I bowed. "Is it an angel, then, you seek ?" Methought sho seemed to say-"The children-friends who light your pat With love's divinest ray, And those perchance you daily Upon Life's devious way : "May yet be angels in those realms Where dwoll the good and fair How little dream we here below, We've angels 'neath our care! Ah see that you do well your part feigning to be absorbed in the signs opposite, and "forgetting to hear" what she said. When I came home at night, I wouldn't make a bear of myself, behind the evening pa-per and answer savagely, when timidly asked what I was reading, "women can't understand politics!" No, indeed ! I would read her all the anecdotes, play with the children, pull the pussy's ears, and tell her how becoming her new silk was. That's the way to keep the wo-men good natured, take my word for it; and what prettier sight is there in the world than good humored woman ? . Mind, I don't ask the incorrigible old bachelors; first, because it isn't any of their business, and seema, because they're not judges of the article. But put the question to any sensible fellow between the ages of eighteen and twenty-eight, and see what These angels to prepare." My hands were clasped in hers the while How radiant was her mein !---I started from my couch to find It had been "all a dream." Miscellaneous. THE OLD HOMESTEADages of eighteen and twenty-eight, and see what were all capacious, and very secure. In them were tigers, leopards and cheetus, liyenas, fox-"Those young, glad voices flowed in song, Or childhood's tale was told, he'll say ! I'd make a point of always asking my wife's advice before I went to vote, and doing just as she said about it —then I'd be sure to be al ways right. And if any bachelor friend of mile had the impudence to ask me to an oyster sup-per, without including my wife in the invita-tion, do you suppose I'd go ? Ask my moth-er-in-law about that. I wouldn't go to evening narties, and flirt Or lips moved tunefully along Some glorious page of old." as one would think, with the action of the heart. The old Homestead! How many cherished memories of other days are called up by the mention of the old home place. Methinks I now see its time-stained roof, with the ivy Her skin about the face, neck, chest and hands is delicate and healthy as the skin of an infant. Rossini and the Organ-Grinder. clinging to it so lovingly, and the woodbine and clamatis twining around the lattice on the porch. I can see the benign and smiling coun-tenance of old grandmother, as she sits among these flowers with her knitting in her hand. I wouldn't go to evening parties, and flirt desperately with other ladies, and talk about his menagerie. The stud of the Rajah contains, eight hur "my poor, dear wife, whose ill-health precludes her enjoyment of society," when I knew very well that she was sitting at home alone with How I loved to bring my work; and sitting at her knee, beg her to tell me a story of her youth; and hour after hour would she thus be-guile with bright legends of childhood's early the cat, and crying her eyes out over one of my of one of them, if we would make up a hunting Her nourishment is wholly from the atmos-phere. The last nutriment, indeed the last ragged old coats. Good gracious ! what a wide field for improveparty, at another time. In the ground is an elegant and richly carved guile with bright legends of childhood's early days. Dear old grandmother! much of the love Light died out from the Homestead when we laid her to rest among the green mounds of the churchyard. Aunt Betsey was a thrifty hotsewile, and the dairy was the pride of her heart. In the man-agement of that department she taught me well, and there was nothing I loved better than to be the dairy maid. O, those childhood days, spent in the hav-fields with the merry workmen....

and there was nothing 1 loved better than to be the dairy maid. O, those childhood days, spent in the hay-fields with the merry workmen.— From early dawn until set of sun; I spent my time roaming over New England's green hills and valleys, gathering the bright wild flowers, and wreathing garlands to deck myself and my The lawn. They little law was of the party the dairy maid. O, those childhood days, spent in the hay-fields with the merry workmen.— From early dawn until set of sun; I spent my fime roaming over New England's green hills and valleys, gathering the bright wild flowers, and wreathing garlands to deck myself and my pet lamb. That little lamb was all the play-mate I had; but I wanted no more. The brightest picture in all my memory is of a fair haired child, and a pet lamb, decked with na-



Pigtail Economy.

ounds—one a very deep cleatrice above the poor man." And the maestro drew from his fit kine, which he said he had received in his

Odds und Ends.

IF It is not generous to blame youth for the

DF Gold is universally worshipped, without a single temple, and by all classes, without a single hypocrite.

13 He who stabs you with a pen would do the same with a penknile, were he as safe from letection and the law.

DF To enjoy to-day stop worrying abbit fo-morrow. Next, week will be just as tabable of taking care of itself as this one is.

DF What kind of sweatmeats were most pre-valent in Noah's ark? Preserved pairs. DF The last excuse for crinoline is, that the

weaker vessels" need much hooping. DF No woman should paint except she who as lost the power of blushing.

DF The mog of a fool is known by there beng nothing in it

Der Reason is the first-born, but faith has the lessing.

REAL CAPITAL. - The Best capital to begin life on is a capital wife.

up"" None of your unkind reflections," as the old man said to the looking-glass.

Der Scandal is what one-half the world takes pleasure in inventing, and the other half equal pleasure in believing.

What are tilles? A Yankee livention for draining pockets; so called from resemblance to the prevailing style of gentlemet's hats.

Good wites, like filberts, will remain good for a long time. It dil depends upoi the care you take of them, and how you husband

DF The "Wheel of Fortune" fluist have ori-ginally belonged to an omnibus, for it is contin-ually "taking up" and " putting down" people.

by Saturday, I shall be forever indebted to you." "If that's your game, it won't be done," said the tailor.

. Time is the most puradoxical of all things; the past is gone, the future is not come, and the present becomes the past while we attempt to define it.

L3 The late Mr. John Jones being asked by a friend how he kept from being involved in quarrels, replied, " by letting the angry person have all the quarrel to himself.".

UF Why is the letter U the gayest in the al-phabet? Because it is always in fun. Yes, but why is it the most unfortunate in the alpha-bet? Because it is always in trouble and diffi-outr culty.

DF It has been estimated by the timber-getters of the South, that a large pine, sufficient for the spars or beams of a first class ship, requires from two to three hundred years to grow. DF What is fashion? A beautiful envelope

for mortality, presenting a beautiful and polish-ed exterior, the appearance of which gives no ceffain indication of the real value of what is contained within.

Der The Buffaloe Express tells a story of a Quaker who was charged the exorbitant sum of seventeen dollars for a horse and buggy for a short drive, and upon being presented with the 

tocracy and pride of the church, and when he returned home, he was asked if the people wore stuck up." "Pshaw, no," replied he, "why the minister actually preached in his shirts'eoveà."

ed a young lady, "Oh, it gives the sun time for reflection," replied a wag.

mane part of the business.

wounds—one a very deep cicatrice above the left kinee, which he said he had received in his first campaign of Itily; and it was of so seri-ous a nature; that the surgeons were in doubt whether it might not be ultimately necessary to amputate. He observed that when he wes twounded, it was always kept a secret in order not to discourage the soldiers. The other was on his toe, and was received at Eckmul. ''At the seige of Acre,'' continuid he, ''a shell 'thrown by Sidney Smith fell at my feet. Two arguments: On the tops of mountains of sufficient height, locks are few. DF Why is it easy to break into an old man's house? Because his gait is broken and his D3 . Why didn't you pocket some of those pears?' said one boy to another; ... mobody was there to see.' 'Yes, there was -I was there to see myself, and I never want to see mysilf do a mean thing. DF Henry the Eighth made a law that all men except servants might read the Scriptures; but no women, except ladies who had leisure to ask somebody the meaning. This law was repealed by Edward the Sixth. impression of the solar rays, we have only to admit that, on the sun itself, the elastic fluids comprising its atmosphere, and matter on its surface, are of such a nature as not to be c. pa-Dr An entire Chinese regiment; for having abondoned an untenable fort during the recent attack on Canton by the French and English ble of any excessive affections from its own rays. Indeed this seems to be proved from the copious emission of them, for if the elastic fluids forces, has been sentenced to wear women's clothes for five years. of the atmosphere, or the matter contained on ter, cold morning a new lairs ago, ne bade the of the atmosphere, or the matter contained on boys drive all the pigs that were to be fatted for the market, into a little yard just at the corner of the house. A pig was caught by one of the youngsiers; the Deacon, with a pair of rinchers in one leard and a charm light in the focus of the largest lens thrown into the air. To DESTROY COCKROACHES. -- Take pokeweed boil it in water; when boiled pour in i good quantity of molasses, mix it well, then pour it into deep plates; set them about your kitchen, closets, &c., and it will rid the house of them. to admit of any easy chemical combination with its rays, their emission would be much impedfocus of the largest lens thrown fact is, that the solar focus of the largest lens thrown into the air, will occasion no sensible heat in the place where it had been kept for a considerable time, al-though its power of exciting combination when proper bodies are exposed, should be sufficient to fuse the most refractory substances. Thus from arguments based solar on the connected DF A miner in Australia was awakened one night by something pulling his blankets off him; looking up, he discerned the intruder to be B large alligator, which took his blankets and maile off to the nearest stream. His story was from arguments based solely on the sapposed physical constitution of that luminary, he denot believed until the monster was killed a few which was destined for me. He fell at my feet, old fur cap over his ears, his lank body warped and his blood sponted up in my face. He gave into a crescent by the cold, and his teeth jawing sun is inhabited. PERISHABLE MATERIALS .- The London Times, ys that the average duration of a ship of war, The Atmosphere. uilt of British oak, in a seaworthy state, is only thirteen years of active service. It takes The atmosphere rises above us with its cathe-Sober and solernn was Deacon Biggs as he dral dome arching towards the heaven, of which replied, "You never will be a rich man, for you it is the most familiar synonyme and symbol.seconty acres of ground, and cighty years to, produce the timber. I fon is now rupidly taking the place of wood in the construction of vessels. It floats around us like that grand object which the apostle saw in his vision: a "sea of glass like unto crystal." So massive is it, that when THE TIME TO MARRY .- Some of our exchanges are discussing the "proper time to Marry." Our opinion on that point is, that a man should it begins to stir, it tosses about great ships like playthings, and sweeps cities and forests, like get married whonever he feels inclined, has a sow-flakes, to destruction before it. And yet cage for the bird, a good business, and goo tor of the Tabernacle. The Union says; "The minister requested her to assume the dress pe-culiar to such occasions, but she declined to take off her hooped skirt; the minister told her of the inconvenience that must result from her obstinacy, but like a true female she persisted; but when she came to descend into the bath. pounds. Counter Charms--pretty shop girls. I In the way of the world, how often do we see a man take all the pavement to himself. IP A selfish man is like a pump with the handle pad-locked.

Volue of Time,

We never saw a drinking saloon, from the low groggery to the pretentious hotel, without say-ing to ourselves, here, after all, is the most out-

who subsist upon their daily wages, spending I do not wis one-half, perhaps all their earnings in liquid poison, to ruin their health, spoil their temper, corrupt their morals, make themselves odious and load the morals of the second at home carning, by the slender gains of their needle, the pittance which rescues their mutual

apt to go wrong. His authorsy, bothering is apt to go wrong. His authority is often wanted to maintain order, to arrange business, to super-intend labor. His absences ought to be few and unfrequent as possible. Woman has a right to this, and her rights are grossly violated when her business is reference.

when her husband is often unnecessarily away. Lastly, woman has a right to the earnings of her husband for the support of their families.

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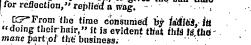
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A good story is told of a country gentleman, who, for the first time, heard an Bpiscopal cler-gyman preach. He had read much of the aris-

DEFA little man observed that he had two negative qualifications-which were that he never lay long in bed, or wanted a great coat.

To A Shoemaker has one important advan-age over most kinds of mechanics-his goods;

. What was the use of the eclipse ? sak.



ture's flowers, happy as the days were long, never dreaming of care or trouble-without a sorrow, without a pain. Seated in state upon the hay wagon, I would

ride around the field tossing about the fragrant

around the earth, happiness crowned that counry home. When the evening meal was ended the bird without legs, naturally inquired after of Riveli, the collected battle bird without legs naturally inquired after of Riveli, the collected battle bird without legs naturally began to astry home. the ample hearth; and, gather around the ge-nial flame, he would tell us stories of by-gone was imposed upon by others; in all the rest he the ample hearth; and, gather around tog get was that hours. This far, the European mial flame, he would tell us stories of by-gone days, of school-boy frolics, of the pleasures of early manhood and riper days. These tales bird without legs, he concluded it could only would ever be fraught with the deepest interest, and told in a lively and exciting manner.----Aunt Betsey had a soft, sweet voice, and would sisted this deception, and, as it had heavenly beauty, so it was asserted to have a heavenly

long evening pleasantly away. Thus the summer days glided away, one continual holyday and season of merry making; and the winter evenings were hallowed seasor

of home improvements and comforts. Years have fied, and naught now remains but cherished memory. The grass has long since grown green upon the graves of Uncle Daniel and Aunt Betsey, and strangers gather ture is at present tolerably well known; and it in the grain, and sit around the hearth-stone of the dear old Homestead. I am a pilgrim in a There are several species of the Bird the dear old Homestead. I am a pilgrim in a stranger land, but like Israel's captives, I can disc. Some of the mare as large as a pigeon, though in reality the body is not much larger than that of the thrush. The tail, which is about six inches in length, is as long as the bo-contemplate 'joys that we have tasted,' but the birds of the neck, are of a pale gold color. The base of the bill, and the side of the head the bord throat are not head the bord throat are not be bill, and the side of the head the bord throat are not be bill, and the side of the head the bord throat are not be bill throat are not be bill throat are not be bill throat the bill throat the bill throat throat the bill throat throat throat throat the bill throat thro Homestead, and find in the contemplation a and throat are surrounded by black feathers, pleasure melancholy though sweet—Methodist hose on the neck of a blackbird. The hinder Protestant.

### "If I were a Man."

Don't I wish that I were a man! Wouldn't I set the beaver-hatted population an example of brilliant perfection. Wouldn't I make myof brilliant perfection. Wouldn't I make my-self generally agreeable to all the ladies, and talk to 'em as if they had souls above bonnets! What a glorious man I should make! I wouldn't stand on the hotel steps and puff

clouds of villainous tobacco smoke into the eyes of all the pretty girls that go past, nor spit on the payements to spoil their little shoes and infure their tempers.

I wouldn't set my huge heel down on the trains of their silken dresses, to tear 'em half off; and I think I'm not quite sure, but I think I'd knock down the first brute who dared complain of the circumference of their gar-

woods of the country, these beautiful creatures fly in very large flocks, so that the groves which And when they come into a car or omnibus, And when they come into a car or omnious, I wouldn't stick my nose into a newspaper, or look abstractedly out of the window, nor get up grumbling, "Always the way with wo-men?" Not a bit of it! I'd spring up like a patent India rubber ball, and if the old bach-elor on the right hand side and the sprace clerk on the left hand side, didn't compress them-selves into the smallest possible space, to make selves into the smallest possible space, to make roof for the crinolines, I'd know the reason almost continually on the wing, in pursuit of insects, which form their usual prey.

And then, when I get married (for to what IF What is darkness? A blind Ethiopian end was I created, if not to pay the milliner's bills of some blessed little bit of workmann a dark cellar at midnight, looking for a black kind!) wouldn't I make a model hus-band! Do you suppose I should bother her at. TAt a late trial, the defendant, after hearsweet life out of her, by grumbling because a paltry button had dropped off a shirt collar, or a string off a dickey? Do you think I'd ex-

knows it. plode like a camphene lamp every time I found a rip in my gloves? I'd like to see myself stooping to any such littleness ! I wouldn't consult the almanac every time she | out of thunder.

rise to most of these erroneous reports. The ceived. savages of the Molucca Islands, of which it is an inhabitant, perceiving the inclination the Europeans had for this beautiful bird, carefully cut off its legs before they brought it to marhay, and laughing and singing gaily. The summer months passed gaily away; but even when winter's mantle of snow was thrown their demands, when they offered it for sale their demands, when they offered it for sale. One deceit led to another. The buyer, finding live in the air, where legs were unnecessary. The extraordinary splendor of its plumage asbeauty, so it was asserted to have a heavenly residence. Hence its name, and all the false reports that have been made concerning it. Soon after this discovery had been made, this

harmless bird was branded with the character of being rapacious, of destroying all birds of smaller size and from the amazing rapidity of

minutes. Orisis come, the not seizing of which is ruin. Men may loiter, but time flies on the tread of destiny. There are several species of the Bird of Para-

him. Flushed with anger, he rushed to find the boy that insulted him, but could find none. He then called out to him in anger and with all abusive epithets; all of which was faithfully returned to him.

part of the head is of a shining green, mixed with gold. The body and wings are returned to him. Choking with rage, the child ran to his mother, and complained that a boy in the woods had abused and insulted him with chiefly covered with a beautiful brown, purple, and gold feathers. The uppermost part of the tail feathers are of a palo yellow, and those un-der them white, and longer than the former, for which reason the binder wart of the tail environment which reason the hinder part of the tail appears to be all white. But what chiefly excites curito be all white. But what chiefly excites curi-osity are two long, naked feathers which spring from the upper part of the runp, above the lang. These are bearded only at the beginning and the end: the whole shaft, for about two feet nine inches, being of a deep black, while the feathered extremity is of a changeable col-

or. This bird, which for beauty exceeds all other species of this genus, is a native of the Molucca Islands. There, in the delightful and spicy

life; for every reader is that child. Two Irishmen, on landing in this coun-

try, and sitting down to their first dinner on shore, found on the table a dish of prepared mustard, which neither of them had happened to meet before. One of them took a spoonful at a venture, which quickly brought a deluge of tears to his eyes. "What are you crying about ?" 'asked his companion. "I was crying at the recollection of my poor

father who was hung about twenty years ago. The dinner proceeded and soon the other made a dip into the mustard, with a similar result.

ing a witness, jumped up and said : "Them allegators is false, and the allegator when your father was."

Contradicted—The report that a Yan-kee had invested a machine to take the noise out of thunder. ''' Come here my dear : I want to ask all houd, not be not naughty, is one of the oper of the sleeping earth, till her exclusion of night and slowly lets the logic and slowly lets the ingent and kee had invented a machine to take the noise

When the Roman Emperor said, "I have lost | wounded, it was always kept a secret in order a day," he uttered a sadder truth than if he had exclaimed, "I have lost a kingdom." Na-ou his loe, and was received at Eckmul. "At poleon said that the reason why he beat the Austrians was, that they did not know the value of five minutes. At the celebrated battle of Bivel the condition who were close by, seized and closely of Bivel the condition who were close by, seized and closely

embraced me, one in front and the other on one going against him. He saw the critical state side, and made a rampart of their bodies for of alfairs, and instantly took his resolution. Ile dispatched a flag to the Austrian headquar-ters, with proposals for an armistice. The un-wary Austrians fell into the snare. For a few me, against the effect of the shell, which explo-Old Deacon Biggs is remarkably close. His ploded and overwhelmed us with sand. name has come to be a proverb in his neighborsunk into the whole formed by bursting; one of them was wounded. I made them both offihood for such an economy as ever makes a man the subject of ridicule and contempt. One bit-ter, cold morning a few falls ago, he bade the cers. One has since lost a leg at Moscow, and minutes the thunders of battle were hushed. Napoleon seized the precious moments, and, commanded at Vincennes when I left Pariswhile amusing the enemy with mock negocia-tions, re-arranged his line of battle, changed when he was summoned by the Russians he replied, that as soon as they had sent him back the leg he had lost at Moscow he would surren-der the fortress." "Many times in my life," his front, and in a few minutes was ready to renounce the force of discussion for the stern pinchers in one hand, and a sharp knife in the pincers in one hand, and a sharp knife in the other, seized the unfortunate pig by the tail, and cut it off, *close up*. So on through the whole herd, leaving not a pig with even a sump of a tail. Cork, who worked for his arbitrament of arms. The splendid victory of Rivoli was the result. The great moral victory ies and defeats of the world often turn in five continued he, " have I been saved by soldiers and officers throwing themselves before me when I was in most imminent danger. At Arcola, when I was advancing, Colonel Meuron. is ruin. Men may loiter, but time flics on the wings of the wind, and all the great interests of life are speeding on with that sure and silent which was destined for me. He fell at my feet grandfather, stood by in amazement-his hands in his pockets, his toes turned in, his

his life to preserve mine. Never yet, I believe, against the outrage with a prodigious clatter. At last he stuttered out, "Grandpa, what you has there been such a devotion shown by sol-diers as mine have manifested for me. In all cuttin' off those tails for ?"

my misfortunes never has the soldier, oven when expiring, been wanting to me-never has man been served more faithfully by, his troops. do not know, my child, that it takes a bushel of With the last drop of blood gushing out of their veins, they exclaimed, "Vivel' Empereur." corn to fatten an inch of tail !' Cork has gone to the West, and in the corngrowing bottoms of Michigan, has taken to the

No Scolding.

If you wish to make your neighbors and fam-THE HOOPED SKIRT AND BAPTISM .- At Chiily happy—if you wish to see calmess and evenness of temper developed in your children —if you would lighten the cares and smooth many vile words. But the mether took her child by the hand and said, "My child, these not irritate, or scold, or be in a passion when names were but the echoes of thine own voice. your humor is crossed, but remember that oth-Whatever thou didst call was returned to thee ers have hearts as soft as yours, and let the sun from the hill side. Hadst thou called out plea- shine of christian meekness and gentlenses al-world will be the echo of thine own spirit. Treat thy fellows with unkindness, and they sides happy—places which husbands and chil-will answer with unkindness, with love, and dren will regret to leave, and be glad to return the bath, but she kept above the surface by the world will be the cene of chines, and they sides happy—places which husbands and chil-will answer with unkindness, with love, and dren will regret to leave, and be glad to return thou shalt have love. Send forth sunshine from to. Let the husband be indulged then to the thou shalt have love a clouded approvances of his ever-working and often over-difficulty and many forcible attempts to subin the flowers shall lurk curses. Thou shalt receive ever what thou givest, and that alone." Always is that child in the mountain passes of life. for event readen is that shild

home will be more as God intended it. pocket kerchiefs."

# Pride and Vanity.

It was a clever remark of somebody-we do not remember who—that he was "too proud to be vain !" Yet the two are very commonly confused so as to almost lose their identity.— No person who has much real pride can be foolish or triffing. Self-respect often prevent

men from doing wrong actions, when morality religion, or love of approbation of others, would be nowerless from the same end. This love of approbation is the foundation of

vanity, and prompts the most insincere, thoughtless, and sometimes cruelly selfish coninquity of his companion. "I am crying because you were not hing duct." It should be avoided, as fatal to the fi-nest spirit. It is impossible with independence, and makes slaves, and cowards of all who suc cumb to its influence. Pride, on the other hoops.

D"" Come here my dear ; I want to ask all hand, if it be not haughty, is one of the best of

A QUIET PLACE .- In one of our country exchanges we find the following recommendation of a thriving little town :-- A few days ago a gentleman, in conversation with some friends. was praising Woodville, Miss., to the skies, and

taising of tailless porkers.

into now vigor the hardened children of our rugged clime. The cyc is indebted to it for all the magnificence of sunrise, the full brightness of mid-day, the chastened radiance of the glowing, and the clouds that cradle near the setting sun. But for it the rainbow would want its fri difficulty and many forcible attempts to sub-merge the lady, the minister succeeded in baptizing the fair one. Finally it was effected, t the relief of the minister, and the seriously in-clined audience, who could not keep from chuckling in their sleeves, and laughing in their

would hever fall—hall, storm, nor fog diversify the face of the sky. Our naked globe would turn its tanned unshadowed-forchead to the sun, and one dreary monotonous blaze of light and heat dazzle and burn up all things. Were there no atmosphere, says the Quarter-the Review, the evolving sum would be a monorth

ly Review, the evoning sun would in a moment remarked, among other things, that it was the most quiet and peaceful place he ever saw there have a set. But the air keeps in her hand a sheat of

remarked, among other things, that it was the most quiet and peaceful place he ever saw; there was no quareling nor rowdyism, nor fighting about the streets; if a gentleman insulted an-other, he was quietly shot down and that was the last of it ! The Albany man advertises for his run-away wife-who is but fifteen years of age and of a loving disposition, and had on three ratian

his approach, and then another, and by and by a handful, and so gently draws aside the curtain of night and slowly lets the light fall on the face IF Young man, do you know what relationst you sustain in this world ?" said a parson to a young member of the church. "Why, yeasir," replied the hopeful convert, «I should think so --two cousins and a grandmother; but I don's intend to sustain them much longer."

They have got a fellow in jail in Chica-go, for swindling. He dried snow and sold it for salt. mantle our cheeks; even its north blasts brace

Flour is said to be selling in Knoxville, Tenr., at one dollar and a haff a sack, or three dollars a barrel.

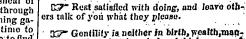
sun. But for it the rainbow would want its tri-umphal arch, and the winds would not send their fleecy messengers on errands round the heavens. The cold ether would not shed its snow feathers on the earth, nor would drops of dew gather on the flowers. The kindly rain beavens.

DF.A beautiful inscription, it is said, may e found in an Italian gravevard : "Here lies Etalls, who transported a large

ortune to Heaven in acts of charity and has gone thither to enjoy it. When are people's toes like oaks? : When

ers talk of you what they please.

ner or fushion-but in mind. A high sense of honor, a determination never to take advantage of another, an adherence to truth, delicacy and oliteness to those with whom you have dealings, are its essential characteristics.



"What are you crying about ?" was the brave

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