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Backical.

LOVE'S LAST GRIEF. BY FINLEY JOHNSON.

Now fare thee well, my own beloved, Death's stamp is on thy brow, His hand is plucking from thy cheeks, The blooming roses now ; Ah! bitter, bitter is the pang, Dark fate has left for me. To know that soon the grave will hide, Thy loving form from me.

Ab I little thought this heart of mine. In pleasures golden hours, That they so soon would fade away, Like summers fragile flowers; And as I pressed thy velvet cheek, And calmed thy loving fears, I little thought that I so soon, Should be in grief and tears.

But ahl too soon the spoiler came And marked thee for his prov, And where he touched his withering hand, Soon faded to decay; Thou wert too fair and beautiful, Within this world to dwell, And angels now have welcomed thee, Much enthermo hand he well Their anthems loud to swell.

O, when they told this throbbing heart, That thou alas! had died, I cursed the cold formality Which kept me from thy side. But when I flew on love's own wings, And by thy bedside prayed. And wept to think that they refused To let me give thee aid.

And as I stood convulsed in grief. I wildly o'er thee bent, And prayed and wept, and wept and praye Until my breath was spent? And as I saw thee robed in white,

Too woo thee back from death. But fare thee well, my own beloved, I know that thou art blest, No earthly woe, no dream of pain, Shall haunt thy penceful breast:

Thou hast but fled to realms of bliss, A mansion to prepare, Where I shall join thee, dearest one, Thy endless joys to share.

Miscellaneous.

From Life Illustrated. HOW TO EARN A HOME.

The other evening T came home with an ex-tra ten dollar bill in my pocket—money that I had carned by out-of-hours work. The fact is, that I'm a clerk in a down-town store at a sal-ary of \$600 per annum, and a pretty wife and baby to support out of it. I more the integration of the time he had lost. His wife entered into his baby to support out of it. tra ten dollar bill in my pocket-money that I had earned by out-of-hours work. The fact is, that I'm a clerk in a down-town store at a sal-

American 2001miller. AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM. BY JOHN B. BRATTON. "OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY." place. CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 27, 1858. NO. 50. V.OL. '44.

cheapest things. But the magic charm of the whole affair was that we had laid aside every penny that was not needed by actual positive want. Yes, have seen my wife lay by red cop-ers, one by one. "Well, you are a lucky fellow," said I with a sich. she is a maniac, it is said, and her future hap

a sigh. "Times at 6 hard, you know, just now; the owner was not what you call an economical man, and he was glad to sell even at a moder-ate price. So you see that even "hard times have helped me !" Where you call an economical nan, and he was glad to sell even at a moder-ate price. So you see that even "hard times have helped me !" Where you call an economical have helped me !" The set of A writer in Household Words gives an ac-

When our neighbor, was gone, Kitty and I count of his "Wandering in India: When our neighbor, was gond, and looked meaningly at one another. "Harry," said she "the rug isn't so bad af-ter all, and my green silk will do for a year borner residence. Of this he says: "In sever-al of the niches, (in an underground room) Inger, with care." And a silver watch is quite as good for all were little lamps, such as are burnt upon the practical purposes as a gold repeater," said I. tombs of Moslems, and a hookah and a pair of marble chairs were found in this subterraneous marble chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of which the chairs were found in the chairs were found in the chairs were found in this subterraneous the root of the chairs were found in the "We will set aside all imaginary wants!" "The ten dollar bill must go the bank," said Kitty, "and I'll economise the coppers, just as Mr. Wilnot did. O, how happy she will be among the roses in that cotinge garden bext spring.

Our merry tea-keitle sung us a cheerful lit- was of brick and plaster, resembled a huge the song over the glowing fire that night, and mantlepicce, and was continued from one end the burden was, " Economy and a home of of the apartment to the other. I asked the Rayour own, amid the roses and the country air !" jah the reason of such a structure in the apartment. He replied that he did not know, nor could any of the workmen account for it; one

"THE WIFE'S MISTAKE." of them, however, took a pick-axe and dug out a portion, when, to my surprise and horror, I discovered that in this wall a human being BY GREY MARION. It is very beautiful, the history of the Wife's Mistake,' and I have no doubt such cases are and such an example may be profitable. But

let me iell a tale on the other side. My friend Merie Vernon was a bright, at tractive girl, well educated and intelligent, and as good as she was intelligent. She married according to her choice. I might, if I had the power, and were inclined for a romance. instead of a straight forward story, tell of the first mutual attraction, and the conclusion to which she and Harry Dale were irresistibly drawn. that they were made for each atter and could she was a straight forward story, tell of the first mutual attraction, and the conclusion to which she and Harry Dale were irresistibly drawn. man, whose age could not, at the time of he death, have exceeded eighteen or nineteen years she and Harry Dale were irresistibly drawn, that they were made for each other, and could not by ary possibility go through life except together. I saw them when they met, twice accidentally, and to him unexpectedly, and I built a whole romance on his start and blash is the scalp, and grated across the forehead and carried behind the ears. It was the most hor-rible and ghastly figure that I ever beheld.— The meal mean provide the scalp is the

built a whole romance on his start and blush of pleasure, and his animated greeting. (I wish I could have seen the same thing ten years later.) Well, time went on; they were mar-ried, and every one argued the most sunny life for them. Both well educated, collivated, and with similarity in taste, even their religious feelings in harmony : on one point only was

Entombment Alive in India.

ater.) Well, thus were ried, and every one argued the most sum-for them. Both well educated, cultivated, and with similarity in taste, even their religious feelings in harmony: on one point only-was there any difference. His early life had been a hard discipline, and he had never known the charm of a pleasant home and social inter-course. It is desirable in married life, in order to per-It is desirable in married life, in order to per-imilar. It is desirable in married life, in order to per-the ducation and habits of

MAY. BY LEIGH HUST.

May ! thou month of rosy beauty ! Month when pleasure is a duty ; Month of maids that milk the kine-Bosom rich and breath divine : Month of bees, and month of flowers; Month of blossom-laden bowers; Month of little hands with duisies Lover's love, and poet's praises; Oh, thou merry month complet May !-- that very name is sweet !

May was maid in olden timps, And is still in Scottish rhymes ; May's the blooming hawthorn bough; May's the month that's laughing now. I no sooner write the word Than it seems as though it heard. And looks up and laughs at me, Like a sweet face, rosily; Like an actual color bright, Flushing from the paper's white; Like a bride that knows her power, Startled in a sunimer bower.

If the rains that do us wrong, Come to keep the winter long, And deny us the sweet looks, I can love thee, sweet! in books I can love thee, sweet! in books-Love thee in the poet's pages, Where they keep thee green for ages; Love and read thee, as a lover Roads his lady's letter over, Breathing blessings on the art Which commingles those that part.

There is May in books forever, May will part from Spenser never; May's in Milton-May's in Prior-May's in Chancer, Thomas, Dyer; May's in all the Italian books; She has old and modern nocks, Where she sleeps with hymplis and elves In happy places they call shelves, And will rise and dress your rooms With a drapery thick with blooms. Come, ye rains, then, if you will, May's at home, and with me still; But come, rather thou, good weather and find us in the fields together.

GOOD MEN OUGHT TO BE PULITICIANS.

BY GEORGE W. CORTIS.

Does the production of twelve hundred million pounds of cotton fulfil the destiny of this continent in the order of Providence? Why, though our population were to double in a year, and the roar and rush of our vast machinery were to silence the music of the spheres, and our wealch were enough to buy all the world, our population could not bully history, nor all our riches bribe the eternal Justice not to write upon our brows, as with fiery finger the Autumn is beginning even now to write upon the woods and fields, "Ichabod! Ichabod! thy glory is departed!" There is occasion enough for remainding you

of the solemn necessity of this public morality, because it is upon the class you represent-upon the educated and intelligent men of this baby to support out of it. I suppose this income will sound amazingly small to your two and three thousand dollar of the number dollar of the feelle play thing which they remem-to the work or book, we pay \$150 per annum and Kitty—my wife, you'll understand—dees all fer, own work, so that we fay up a neat little sum every year.— Ye got a balance of two or three hundred dol hars at the savings bank, and it is association as an "ark of refuge." how rich I feel! Why, Rothschild humself almost incredible inconsistency. Mr. De Bow, as already intimated, is familiar with all the hands of Briareus-but the hands are only a aln hundred servants of one brain. As the elemendetails of the nation. He has been compelled tal forces which could cleave the earth are but the supple servants of science; so human action. in the preparation of the last census, to sift and the supple servants of science; so human action, in the preparation of the last census, to she and which makes history, is the willing minister of genius or intellectual power.^g Here is onr pop-ular republic, tossing through time in ceaseless to spread before the world in a very able comular republic, tossing through time in ceaseless agitation, smiting a barrier now here, now there, with an overwhelming force, as the sea crushes obstacles with a towering ninth wave; but, whether working good or ill, that tossing myriad of men never loses for a moment its in stinctive loyalty to intellectual superiority.-Even so the ocean-thundering with wrath on continental shores, or rising with soft flood up inlet, creek and bay, its oozy fingers touching all the banks with fruitfulness and bloomwhether wrinkling the globe with billows, or sheeting it with silver calm, it is not lawless in • had its coyest motion, but yields forever to the su-berb and irresistable persuasion of the moon. Have we no interest that the controlling force

Remember, that the greatness of our coun-

try is not in its achievement, but in its prom-

ise-a promise which cannot be fulfilled with

out that sovereign moral sense---without sensi-

tive national conscience. If it were a question

of the mere daily pleasure of living, the gratili-cation of taste, opportunity or access to the

great intellectual and esthetic results of human

genius, and whatever embellishes human life;

fullness of foreign lands in these respects, and

quer our prosperity.

A Disunionist---The Progress of the Nation. TALENTS Mr. De Bow recently delivered a lecture in Charleston, and one of the public journals of that city says that he spoke of "disunion as the what of refuge." We of that record, also—have Talents' been abused and wasted and misnamed, misunderstood or undervalued. 'The lesson given for man's in struction, to which we allude, and which was put in the form of a parable, is the best illustrust that this will prove a mistake, or an exaggeration. Mr. De Bow is one of the most accomplished men of the South. He is thorday. oughly versed in the statistics of the Republic. oughly versed in the statistics of the Republic, and was, if we remember aright, officially con-nected with the preparation of the last census. That me, therefore, should be a disunionist, is more remarkable. He has had an opportunity design. It is an attribute or condition of the of watching the growth of our country step by step, has been able to witness through the me-dium of facts and figures that have been able o, has been able to witness through the me new purpose of useful application and improvements; ted to his consideration, the onward and and the results of mental effort, are at once the mitted to his consideration, the onward and

struments of industrious application, to work out useful and beneficent purposes. Therefore, in every human being who does not belong to than a century, but the prospect is, that a cen-tury hence, its position and resources will far outstrip the predictions of the wildest imagina-tion. Scarcely a year goes by, in which new Territories do uot knock at the door of the Union for admission, while the active, and in-

Union for admission, while the active, and in-dustrious and the enterprising from various por-tions of the earth are by hundreds and thom. The feebler kind of natural abilities are very tions of the earth, are by hundreds and thou-sands, constantly directing their footsteps hithoften neglected, wasted, and for want of culti-vation, finally die out, while the most brilliant er, as to the modern land of promise. But the er, as to the modern land of promise. But the other day, comparatively speaking, and Cali-fornia was interblended with the national do-mitted by men against their mental powers, is a fornia was interblended with the national use main, and already a mighty empire as connect-ed with the American Confederacy, has risen into existence on the shores of the Pacific. But that the best evidence of the existence of this gift—though not always the only evidence—is be finits which it produces; and we farther add, nexed, then a sparsely settled and compara-tively obscure portion of the globe, and now, how wonderful the change! New Mexico, too, one of the latest of our accessions, is rapidly development of some mistaken notions, or ra-dicel word defect in the man. We often heat how wonderful the change! New Mexico, too, one of the latest of our accessions, is rapidly rising into importance, while the youngest of our Territories exhibits extraordinary vigor, and holds out many inducements to the bold, the energetic and the persevering. And this within the space of a few years. It is indeed difficult to recognize the fact, that the Declara-tion of Independence was promulgated only \$2 years ago. And if we measure the future by the past, what is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions, which are forever exhibiting themselves in a flood of words upon any and every subject, most often in the form of criticism upon the actions, opinions, or appear-itions of fitness and beauty among things, and sometimes in the shape of suggestions, which is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions, which is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions, which is provide the state of the state of the state of the state is the past, what is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions, which are forever is the past, what is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions, which are forever is the past, what is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions, which are forever is the past, what is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions which are forever is the past, what is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions which are forever is the past, what is likely to be our condition \$2 sometimes in the shape of suggestions which are shape of suggestions which are shape of suggestions which are shape of suggestions are shape of suggestions are shape of suggestions which are shape of suggestions which are shape of suggestions which are shape of suggestions are shape of sugges

years ago. And if we measure the future by the past, what is likely to be our condition 82 years fience? It is probable that the child now lives, who will before his mortal career shall be to the gleams of thought which darf through the brought to a close, witness the absorpation of brain of a manine, and for any practical appli-Mexico, the annexation of Chua, and the acquia cation quite as valueless. Such a person is of

Coming events cast their shadows before, and the indications evidently point in the directions as if one would say, a man of no use and no alluded to. Our population elevent count whatever. Parents are frequently, very frequently; in deed, deluded with the idea of the astounding "talent?" of their children; which is, after all, either the common-place development of mental alluded to. Our population already amounts to at least twenty-six millions of souls, and according to Mr. Darby, in 1950, or less than a century from the present time, it will amount to 290 000,000. These figures are startling, but action, producing results quite wonderful when compared with the vacant gaze and thoughtless they are based upon the progress of the country thus far, and are as accurate as possible, acsmile of the feeble plaything which they remem-

less absurd.

ces in life.

Europe.

The true and only "man of talent," is he who

ness of woman prompts her to simulate the most triffing traits in the character of man, and to ground her complaints of grierance upon the fact that she is, to some extent, debarred by law, the privilege of making herself useless, ri-diculous and offensive.

Odds and Ends.

Two slaves were sentenced to be hung in Columbus county, N. C., last Friday, but carly in the morning the Governor granted s respite to one of them for one month. This was sent off by a locamotive express, but un-fortuna ely it ran off the track, and arrived just thirty minutes after the execution had taken

Accounts from different sections of the ountry, South and West, state that the fruit nas been seriously injured by the cold weather of last week.

The citizens of S. Cloud, Minn., have bought a new press for Mrs. Swishelm, to place the one lately destroyed by the mob. m. to re-

Dr. Charles Wentworth, an actor of note, who has been converted recently was baptized by immersion, at New York on last Sun-

IT A German named Lewis Dean, who belonged in New York, was instantly killed on the 28th, by falling from the spire of the Epis-copal Church in Fairfield, Ct.

The Hon. Caleb Cushing has purchased a square of ground in the city of Washington. and presented it to St. Andrew's Episcopal Mission, for the crection of a charitable institution projected some time since by the Rev. Dr. Harrold.

The city authorities of Salem, Mass. have commenced prosception, under the liquor law, against the lager beer saloons in that city. Several girls who attended them were, on Thursday, fined \$10 and costs, and sentenced to be imprisoned twenty days in the House of Correction.

Switzer, "that you Swiss always fight for money, while we French only fight for honor?" "I suppose," said the Switzer, "that both fight for what they most lack."

Dr A gentleman taking an apartment, said to a landlady, "I assure you, madam, I never left a lodging but my landlady shed tears," "I hope sir," said she, "it was not because you vent away without paying."

[] A brother and sister named Kelley. aged respectively 10 and 13 years, were frozen to death at Oskosh, Wis., on the 23d ult., while sailing on the lake.

IP The Rochester Union says that petitions are in circulation asking Gov. King to re-prieve Ira Stout until after the trial of Mrs. Litles, or until fall. Also for a commutation of the sentence of death to imprisonment for life.

IF The highest price paid for domestic labor in Chicago, at the present, time, is \$6,00 per month, and in that vicinity, for farm labor,\$10 and \$12 per month.

The Jersey City Gas Light Company, will on July 1st, reduce their price from \$3 50 to \$3 per 1,000.

IF How could you make a thin person fat ? By throwing him out of the window he would come down plump.

"What was the use of the cclipse ?' asked a young lady. "Oh, it gave the sun time for reflection," replied the wag.

The man who was filled with emotion, hadn't room for his dinner. I A poor jilted blade says :

"Woman's love is like Scotch snuff. You get one pinch and that's enough.

Whereupon a darkey of more sense, as well as soul, responds : "Woman's lub, like Ingy Rubber, It stretch de more, de more you lub her."

ICT Mr. Stanton, the great English chesa player, has indirectly declined accepting the challenge of Paul Morphy, the champion Amer-ican player, because it is proposed that the match be played in New Orleans instead of

IT "Ma, what is hush?" asked a little bby

gigantic strides of this mighty Republic, and the results of mental effort, are at once the must have kindled with national pride when contemplating the probable fature. We are among the youngest of the nations of the earth, and we are also among the mightiest! 'The old World which at first looked on with incredual. World which at first looked on with increduliworld which at hist looked on with incredult ty, and occasionally indulged in a doubt or a sneer, has already admitted its error, and now concedes that the great Republic of the West has not only attained huge proportions in less or in a dormant, undereloped state. The fact

how rich I feel! Why, Rothschild himself Well. I came home with my extra bill, and showed it triumphantly to Kitty, who of course was delighted with my industry and thrift. "Now, my love," said I, "just add this to our account at the bank, and with interest at

Forthwith I commenced casting interest and calculating in my brain. Kitty was silent, and the end of the year—"

rocked the cradle musingly with her foot. rocked the crade musingly with her loot. "I have been thinking. Harry !" she said af-ter a moment's pause. "that since you've got this extra money, we might afford to buy a new rug. This is getting dreadful shabby,

my dear, you must see." I looked dolefully at the rug; it was wor

and shabby enough, that was a fact. "I can get a new beautiful velvet pattern for seven dollars." resumed my wife. Velvet--seven dollars !!

"Well, then, a common tufted rug like this would only cost three." said my cautious bet-ter half, who seeing she couldn't carry her first himself famous ; but he paid dearly for his renown. Years gathered on his head; they had position, eminence, wealth, but no home.. He ambuious point, wisely withdrew her guns." "That's more sensible," said I. "Well

we'll see about it." "And there's another thing I want." con

 tinued my wife, putting her hand coaxingly on my shoulder, "" and it's not at all extravagant, either." "What is it ?" I asked softening rapidly.

"I saw such a lovely silk dress pattern on Canal street this morning, and I can get it for six dollars. Harry! It's the cheapest thing I

ever saw." "But haven't you got a very preity green silk dress ?" "That old thing ! Why, Harry, I've worr

it ever since we've been married. "Is it soiled, or ragged ?"

"No of course; but who wants to wear the same green dress forever? Everybody knows

it is the only silk I have.' "Well, what then ?"

"That's just a man's question," pouted Kitty. "And I suppose you have not observ-ed how old fashioned my bonnet is getting!" "Why, I thought it looked very neat and tasteful since you put on the black velvet win-ter terming."

ter trimming.

Of course-you men have no taste in such atters." We were silent for a moment ; I'm afraid we matters."

both felt, a little cross and out of humor with one another. In fact, on my journey home. I had entertained serious thoughts of exchanging.

the \$10 to furthering that purpose. Savings bank reflections had come later.

As we sat before our fire, each rapped in thought, our neighbor, Mr. Wilmot, knocked at the door. He was employed in the same and one not easily rectified.

store as myself, and his wife was an old family friend. "I want you to congratulate me." he said,

taking a seat. "I have purchased that little cottage out on the Bloomindale road to-day." "What! that beatiful little wooden cottage

"What! that beatiful little wooden cottage with the piazza and lawn, and fruit garden be-hind?" exclaimed Kitty, almost enviously "151 t possible?" I cried. A little cottage home of my own, just like that I had often ad mired on the Bloomingdale road, had always been the one crowning ambition of my life-a distance and almost hopeless point, but no less carnestly desired.

"Why. Wilntor," said I, "how did this hap-pen? You've only been in business eight or ten years longer than I, at a salary but a triffe larger than mine, yet I could as soon buy up a be that the homicide was totally inexcusable, at as purchase a cottage like that."

has darned, patched, mended, and saved we fore stood well in the community as a teacher bave lived on plain fare, and done with the of youth; now he is immersed in a dungeon,

something of more importance, or very often the number was a young man, who, from his engagements out, in which she could not share. dress and the jewels of his finger-bones, must There was always the best reasons in the world; There was always the best reasons in the world; no one could question his propriety, but there lover of one, or both of the young women, for were always reasons. So she learned to plod on by herself; helped he had been bricked up between two of them.-The others were evidently those of confidential her husband still when she could, and then read as she might, turning over what she had servants : old women, for they had grey hair. They possibly had been cognizant, or were supread in her own mind, for want of sympathy inhe communication.

posed to be cognizant, of whatever, offence the others had been deemed guilty of. The sur Still she said to me, "next year," and "next was now shining brightly on these ghastly re year. Harry says, he will not work so hard ; he will have more time." mains, covered with garments embroidered i gold and silver. The air had a speedy effect on I smiled inwardly at her woman's faith, and them, and, one by one, they fell, each forming a heap of bones, hair, shriveled skin, dust, jewsaid to myself, "next year, and next year will never come, my dear child." Yon can break a few threads easily, but let els, and finery. The latter were now gathered up, and placed in a small basket, and sent to the Lallah. Their value, possibly, was up-wards of a thousand pounds. How many years me wind around you the habits ot many years, I wear vards.) and it will take more strength han you have to break them. Henry grew renowned in his profession, made

had passed since that horrible sentenc been nut into execution? Not less than one hundred and seventy, or perhaps two hundred.' Tale of Love.

was much engrossed, and, gradually, even his About six months snice an elderly lady o wife was in his way when he was reading and property, living in Brooklyn, N. Y., who bought her fashionable wares at a celebrated writing. So they spent their time asunder They gradually withdrew from social life dry goods house in Broadway, New York, be she grew came enamored of a handsome young man who attends there. After many visits she decided tired of that. Sometimes she invited friends to er her house; but when he either excused to invite the young man to her magnificent house in the city of churches. She told him imself entirely, or submitted to the interruption with a very bad grace, she gave up ever she wanted to see him on matters of gravest importance. He blushed, and more out of cuthat. The fact is, that like many another, he missook the means for the end, and made that losity than admiration he consented to visit which should have been the means of supplying The young man was dazzled at the magher. While Merle was still nursing the delusive nificence of the house to which he was invited and was entirely lost in conjecturing for what hope of the "next year," his locks whitened with

purpose he had been brought thither. The la is toils, and the silver threads grew more plendy: after giving her guest some vinous refreshments, proceeded to narrate the fact of her long observance of his respectable conduct, adding that she had inquired of his employers and found him to be a highly moral and worthy young man-worthy of a better situation in so ciety. She confessed that she had become en amored of him, not of course for his physical beauty-but for his moral worth, and finally

wound up by offering him her hand in marriage. The lady was on the shady side of five and forty, while the lover was not twenty-two summers old. ' The latter was in love, too, with a handsome young lady in the millinery depart-

ment of the same establishment where he was employed. He finally refused, notwithstanding that she had some \$30,000 which she could place in his hands. After several interviews. the widow gradually won the young man to her views, and finally he consented 10 and did marry her. After the marriage she refused to make over her real estate to her husband, and this displeased him. About a week ago the "Bene-

displeased him. About a week ago the "Bene-dict" thought he would take a trip to the coun-try, to see a few friends. His wife consented : but in a few days, he not returning, she con-cluded her bird had flown. She started in pur-suit of him, and learned that the yoing lady had accompanied him in his flight. The old la-dy arrived in this city, and consulted with an experienced detective, who put her, after some inquiries, on the track of the guilty pair, who

inquiries, on the track of the guilty pair, who had gone further west. The wife says she is now prepared to give him full control of all her property, if he will but return alone to his me.--Chicago Daily Union.

NORTHERN SLAVERRY.-Francis Briggs, of Windsor, Mass., has been sent to jail in default of \$2,000 bonds, to be tried for brutally beat. ing his half sister, a little girl of three years, who was bound to him by the overseers of the poor in Savoy, three years since. The person of the girl was partially exposed at the examination, and it was a sight that almost beggars

description. I Idleness begets poverty.

pendium, such a picture of national progress, national resources, and national strength, as was never exhibited before under similar circumstances. To suppose that such a man, after having compiled such a work.would become a disunionist is, we repeat, almost incredible. and we can only indulge a hope that the accomplished statistican has been misunderstood or misreported. Theorists, visionaries, ultras and madmen, may occasionally utter treasonable sentiments, and with comparative impunity, but when an enlightened practical man indulges in such language as we have quoted, the fact

is calculated to excite comment, induce inquiry, and elicit expressions of regret and surprise Phila. Enquirer. shall conspire with the great idea of Liberty,

Simplicity.

The true and only "man of tatent," is he who honestly, faithfully, and industriously fulfils the duties assigned him in life. He is not the man who is confused and uncertain in his thoughts, unstable and vacillating in his designs, forever and not degrade and destroy it ? The theory Among many other definition, Mr. Webster of our institutions is our pride. But it is a pit iful truth that our public life has become sy planning great enterprises, wishing for impossi-bilities to assist him in their consumation, who gives the following to the word simplicity: Artlessness of mind ; freedom from a propen nonymous with knavery. If a politician is in is full of advice and counsel for every one else troduced, you feel your pockets. It is shame-ful that it is universally conceded that the best sity to cunning or stratagem ; freedom from duand always ready for any and every employment which may relieve him temporarily from the teplicity; sincerity; plainness; freedom from ar-tificial ornament." Now, let any one analyze these terms, and then apply them to human men, the men of intelligence and probity, gen-erally avoid politics and that the word itself diam of his legitimate duty. Some men there are, who never successful at anything, are excharacter, and what can make a creature of has come to mean something not to be touched. character, and what can make a creature of ceedingly worthless, or exceedingly unfortunate, God-a rational, intellectual, immortal creat-it is hard to say which; but probably they are God—a rational, intellectual. unmortal of a more frequently found in the former man many step farther, and ask, what is there so engaging latter of these conditions. Step farther, and ask, what is there so engaging latter of these conditions. There is an erroneous opinion, very prevalent, the main, confined to those the main, confined to those the main and the main without defilement. Consequently, what good men will not touch, bad men will. It is understep farther, and ask, what is there so engaging in woman, so fascingting, so charming, as sim-plicity ?--artlessness of mind ! How sweet and becoming to a fair one whose face is the in-dex to the heart ! No cunning craftness, no stratagem, no studied concealment, but like the man's abilities and worth are gauged by the number of pages he may have written for pub-lication, or the number of harangues he may stood that bribery carries elections; and the Presidency is the result of an advit process of tinancial engineering. I have myself been shown a handful of bank notes, publicly displayed in the ante-room of a Legislature, and sagaciously told : "That is the logic for legislators." Men ruffled by the winds of heaven, you can look to the very depths of the heart and see nothing to detract from its beauty. No duplicity, but un-alloyed sincerity: no display: no artifleiul.or-nament, by which the real defects and defects. think they cannot afford to go to Congress, and hey pay other men to do their duties to the State-forgetting that we can have nothing done without paying, for it. 'and that if we hope to enjoy the best government in the world, we must pay time and labor, each one of us, and nament, by which the real defects and deforminot suppose that the country will govern it-self, not bad men govern it well.

nament, by which the real delects and deformi-ties of character are hid from the eye of the su-perficial observer. perficial observer. Reader. if you were asked, what is the most

desirable quality of a woman's manners, of dress, and of address, would you not answer

simplicity? In thus responding you would only utter the sentiments of every well regula ted mind and every honest heart. And yet, is it not strange that women so often misapprehend the real sentiments of the sterner sex ?-

genius, and whatever embellishes human life; no man could hesitate a moment between the manners of the fair one would be led to think that the idea but too generally prevails that

women regard art, concealment, and ornament the conspicuous poverty of our own. What women regard art, concealment, and ornament, have we done? We have subdued and settled as essential to perfection of character. Hence

eating of one common pulse of the world. Yet these are results common to all national

17 They have a nice way of spending Sunday at Columbus, Ohio. On Sunday last, a enterprise, and different with us only in degree. not in kind. These are but the tools with race took place between a man and a horse for The man was beaten, but not exactly \$10. which to shape a destiny, Commercial pros-perity is only a curse, if it be not subservient to moral and intellectual progress : and our fairly, the horse having broken from a trot into a gallop. IT It is reported that a foot-race is soon to prosperity will conquer us, if we do not cor

T Capt. Alex. McKowan, an old shipmas ter of Charleston, S. C., died on Tuesday. stakes are said to be \$1,000 a side.

"Why, my dear, do you ask ?" "Because I usions very common among men, some think they are never going to die; others that they asked sister Jane what made her dress stick out so all round like a hoop, and she said cush." will certainly, some day or other, become immensely rich; others again are quite happy and D Jacob Swipes, a German butcher resicontent with a firm faith in the immaculate piety ding near Detroit, cloped with the wives of a or transcendant abilities of some near friend or relative, perhaps the last delusion is no worse

farmer named Fulmar and a man named Sny-der, on the 26th ult. than either of the others, but it is also none the IT "Have you finished both those bottles of Again, there are certain duties to be perform-

port without assistance, Mr. Gulpitut?" in-quired an indignant spouse. "No, my dear," had the assistance of a bottle of Maderia," was ed in this world, which are, in reality, by no means to be regarded in any of their aspects, as beneficent boohs to the human race, but rather the reply. beneficient noons to the number race, but future as unpleasant necessities resulting from the im-perfect condition of society; yet success in these pursuits is always attributed to what is absurdly termed talent, while the qualifications Dr We lately heard of a housemaid, who.

bont to leave a family rather unexpectedly. and urged to give a reason for it, simply said; "I can't stay, the ladies speak such bad gramfor other pursuits, the most useful and most benign, are not only not rated as coming under the denomination of falents, simply because they are quiet and unobtrusive, but are consid-ered very plodding, common-place circumstannar ?"

Awrul !- A new work is advertised under he ominous title, 'A Woman's Thoughts about Women. How could any publisher have undertaken anything so uncharitable!

ICF One hundred and eighty eight new members were added ts Rev. Henry Ward Beecher's Church, last Sunday. His congregation numbers 1,375 persons.

Rev. Isaac B. Scott has been sentenced to the penitentiary from Giles county, Va., for term of three years, for passing counterfeit noney.

TA human head covered with mud. was ieked up on Walnut street wharf, Philadel-

phia, on Wednesday last. GP Gen. Concha, the Governor General of Cuba, is said to have resigned, to prevent his being turned out.

P. Henry Aylett, of Va, and A. C. Gray, of Del., have been appointed by the President, visitors to West Point Academy for 1858.

MT San Francisco is supplied, with ice from titka, in Russian America, as New Orleans is with the same article from Boston.

There are 27 theatres in Paris: 23 in ondon, and 10 in New York.

IT It is said there were 21 rainy days in, Jay, 1857.

free the second state of t IT It has been said with justice, that the ost solemn of birds is an owl, the most solemn of beasts; an ass, and the most solemn of men who live by their occupation and the comparaan ass too.

tively small amount of benefit they confer, it is a question of serious doubt whether the class The prosecution against J. II. Tucker, late President of the Mineral Bank, at Cumbermay not be evenly balanced between a very late President of the Mineral Bank, at Cumber-great blessing on the one hand, and a very great and, Md., for embezzlement, has been abannuisance on the other. The exact sciences and the advancement of doned.

OF A man that breaks his word bids others

the useful arts, present the best field for the be false to him. display of genuine talent. The man who has It with an American sail. We have highted in dy trappings, the rude attempts to improve the beautiful finish which has been imparted to the Mississippi so that we drift from at the sea to the prairies upon a cloud of vapor: and we are stretching one hand across the continent. that so the throbbing of the ocean diffection. Such a one can different is a large of the sea to clasp the hand of the old continent, that so the throbbing of the ocean diffection. Such a one can may not toss us further apart, but be as the beautiful standing of one common pulse of the world.

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there is also another talent of vast importance and usefulness in the world; it is that should be proclaimed overwhere;
great truth should be proclaimed overwhere;
should be made into a proverb, if it could, that should be made into a proverb, if it could, that should be made into a proverb, if it could, that where there is work for the hands of men there, is with on perfection and kind consideration to the work for their teeth. Where there is employment there will be bread; and in a country like our own, above all others will this truth hold good; in a country like ours where with a hold good; in a country like ours where with a bore new without dynamic, faithfulness ing deforence without dyname, faithfulness ing deforence without dyname, faithfulness is they can find employment, there is a great willing mess for labor. If they can obtain the will these homely truths, evident enough to the set.

This reported that a foot race is soon to be run between Ike Shultz, of Louisville, Ky., and J. M. Oslin, of Warren county, Miss. The match is to take place near Vicksburg, and the stakes are said to be \$1,000 a side. In the solution of the solution of

tiful among her dark locks. By that time she had almost learned to live alone, and it had been wise had she learned the lesson carlier. I heard a friend say one day, in her hearing, "I don't believe in polygrmy: a nan who is wedded to his profession ought not to take another wife." Merle looked as if she

inderstood it-(But not a word she spake,)

One day the secret came out. A friend said to Henry, "You ought to give yourself more

ometimes she went out alone ; but

his wants, the aim and object of life.

"Ah." said he, in reply, "There is nothing else for me. The fact is, my habits are fixed. I am not good far anything else, I don't know anything else; and I suppose I shall work on till I die."

my old silver watch for a more modern time-piece of gold, and had mentally appropriated There was the end of all my friends beautiful hopes. He had unfitted himself entirely for domestic and social life, and so chose to live and

die. Quite 100 common a case. Merle alsomad made a mistake ; or rather. if she had made a mistake, it was early in life,

Death, Insanity and the Dungeon.

The sad consequences of vice were never more strikingly sxhibited than in the following para-

graph, which we copy from a late New Or-

whom he charged with seducing his daughter.

Mint as purchase a cottage like that?" "Well," said my neighbor. "we have all fate. This is a truly melancholy case. The been working to this end for years. My wife father is comparatively an old man and hereto-