nd not exceeding one square, will be inserted area times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents or each additional insertion. Those of a great for length in proportion.

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VOL. 45.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 17, 1858

NO. 1.

Poetical. HEN'S TEARS.

FROM THE GERMAN OF ANASTASIUS GRUN.

Maidon, thou did'st see me weeping?
Ah! methinks that woman's tear Is like the soft dew out of Heaven, That in the flower-cup glitters clear.

If the troubled Night hath wept it, Or the smiling Morning shed, Still the dew the flower refreshes, And renewed it lifts its head.

But the tear of man resembles
Precious gum from Eastern tree;
In the very heart deep hidden,
Seldom starting quick and free.

Through the bark thou must cut sharply,
To the pith the steel must go;
Then the pure and noble moisture,
Bright and golden, trickles slow.

Soon, indeed, is dried its fountally, And the tree fresh foliage gains, And yet shall welcome many a summer But the cut, the sear, remains.

Maiden, think of that tree wounded, Where its growth the Orient rears; Whom thine eyes have seen in tears.

WORDS.

Words are lighter than the cloud-foam Of the restless ocean spray; Vainer than the trembling shadow That the next hour steals away. By the fall of summer rain drops

Is the air so deeply stirr'd;
And the rose-leaf that we tread on Will outlive a word.

Yet the dull silence breaking With a lightning flash, a word Bearing endless desolation On its blighting wings, I heard. Earth can forge no keener weapon Dealing surer death and pain, And the cruel echo answer'd Through long years again.

I have known one word hang star-like O'er a dreary waste of years, . And it only shone the brighter Look'd at through a mist of tears; While a weary wanderer gather'd

Hope and heart on life's dark way,

By its faithful promise shining Clearer day by day.

Only by a word.

I have known a spirit calmer Than the calmest lake, and clear As the heaven that gazed upon it, With no wave of hope or fear; But a storm had swept across it, And its deepest depth were stirred,

I have known a word more gentle Than the breath of summer air,
In a listening heart it nestled,
And it lived forover there.
Not the beating of its prison
Stirred it over night or day;
Only with the heart's last throbbing
Could it fade away.

Words are mighty, words are living; Serpents with their venomous stings, With heaven's light upon their wings: Every word has its own spirit, True or false that never dies; Every word man's lips have utter'd Echoes in God's skies.

Miscellaneous.

Peep Into a Turkish Harem.

BY MRS. SARAH BARCLAY JOHNSON. The following interesting account of Miss Barclay's visit to a Tyrkish Harem will be read

with interest. Miss Barclay resided four years in Jerusalem. The accompanying articles is from advance sheets of a new work by that lady, entitled " Hadj in Syria." It was with no little pleasure that I accepted an invitation from the Bash Catib, whose of-

fice is next in rank to that of the Pacha, to spend a day with them. They had proved emselves true friends; but apart from this, I had long been anxious to obtain a sight into On entering the house I was greeted with

the usual cry of welcome, "Ahlan Wassahlan." in which every occupant of the harem united. Even the slaves ran to the door clapping their hands, and making the noisiest manifestations of delight. Five minutes after I had taken my seat, fingans of coffee and pipes were handed, in which I attempted to join them, but the ef fort proved a signal failure. The delicate work manship of the tiny cups containing the coffee by no means exempt from a burnt tongue, nor makes palatable the unsweetened beverage, for rm of Turkish coffee (with some,) consists in its being boiling hot, and the absence of sugar. The marghileh, so tempting to the eye, with its crystal urn and amber mouthpiece, was soon laid aside with a disgust which I fear was hardly understood by my Turkish friends who so highly appreciate these luxuries that most of their time is devoted to their en-

ed : for she not only possesses the rare accomtext-books of Mohommedan faith. In addition cured for her a wide spread fame.

and face, and observed the usual forms of pray-A large round waiter was placed on a stool away! richly inlaid with pearl, and upon it little dishthe floor were substituted for chairs; but alas, and, the queen of the narem, frequently handed me morsels of food with her own henna-tipped fingers, intended as a mark of great honor.

Having done full distice to our elegant little dinner, the luxurious diavn was resumed, and a works she can perform. of spending the afternoon. The bath was proposed by some, but a dissenting voice was licard from the seat of lionor, where the chief ry bush are called a grove.

Vegetation is so scarce at Cape Cod, hard up for husbands in some parts of Pennsylvania, that they sometimes take up with lawyers.

hand a the car of a for affect on the first of

[Correspondence of the London Times.] lady gracefully reclined, in favor of music and dancing. A messenger was accordingly dis-patched for tamborines and dancing women— for in the East dancing is considered for be-

American

THE PLUNDER OF LUCKNOW. Our men were in high delight with the gay dresses of the cumichs which they found in neath any but the the poorer class, who make it a trade, and charge a certain sum for their neath any but the the poorer class, who make it a trade, and charge a certain sum for their services on festive occasions. Their dancing consists in a few undulating movements of the body, not ungraceful, and accompanied by the castenet and the tamborine.

My European dress causad them as much amusement as their curious apparel allorded me, and they were not satisfied until we had exchanged costumes. A mirror was brought into requisition, in which they wonderingly surveyed the change wrought by the sport. A large number had assembled to see the lady from the "new world," and they were very curious to know something about the manners and customs of my country. Great was their surprise on hearing of the liberty enjoyed by their Western sisters, which, strange to say, although I used all the terms of enthusiasm my knowledge of Arabic could command, they did not seem at all to covet. They could not conceive of a woman possessing a soul. On asking one of them what would become of her after death, she replied "I shall be put under ground—nothing more." "And, vonr, husband," said I, "will he be doomed to the same fate?"—

Noh, no," she sadly replied, "he will be taken above, and there enjoy all the delights of paradise."

A means there were some leady Generical and were engaged in dividing the spoils of shawls some of the rooms, and it was with difficulty then burst into some of the state apartments, and were engaged in dividing the spoils of shawls Among them were some levely Georgians and lace and embroidery of gold and silver and pearls. In a nook of this court, where there was a little shade, we retired to rest ourselves, profusely adorned with sparkling jewels and purest of Orient pearls. There were few bepurest of Orient pearls. There were few besides these with any pretensions of beauty. I was a little shade, we retired to rest ourselves, as there was no means of approaching the front, part of the building being on fire, and explosions of mines feared every moment. Two men of the 90th were in before us, and assisted later for the light I enjoy, and the hope of blissful immortality, and ardently desiring to share with them my own glorious civil and religious which would at the constant of the state by the King of this mook had been used as stars by the King of the start rivileges, which would at once release them pair of gold-mounted and jewelled duelling pis-tols, of English make, and the bill, stating that

Rural Life in Classical Literature.

chines) are hard at work. The vine diesser passes him with a load of late grapes. The meadows below the house are dotted with cat-

tle, and their lowing alternates pleasantly with the cooing of the pigeons from the turrets. At

his feet strut the whole people of the poultry

yard, as various in their voice as in their plu-

mage—the goose, the peacock, and the flamin-

apful of acorns, he is followed by a crowd o

kindness of this rural picture—which we strong

The Shoc-Blacks Dog.

the partridge, the guinea hen, and the easant. And as the villicus comes by with a

rom the leading cause of their degredationthe tyranny exercised over them by their husbands, who can put them away for any reason, every reason, and no assignable reason. I can but feel emotions of the deepest indignation at the painful recollection of quite a pretty young girl, who was inhumanly divorced by her hard hearted husband before either of hem was twelve years of age, simply because he saw a more beautiful girl and was unfortu-nately able to buy her. Oh! the inexpressible,

neighbors. Several incidents may serve to il-lustrate this. On first arriving in Jerusalem the male portion of the family were always served first, when we were hauled refreshments breaking into atoms. Had the enemy made a at their houses; but, seeing that we observed the very reverse order of things, they soon imi-tated our example. The veil has also often been stealthily drawn aside an imitation of our recourt of the many mansions of the Kaisernon observance of a strange custom of smothering oneself. In cases of cruel treatment by their husbands, such as dashing any missle at them which may chance to lay in their way, beating them with sticks, and otherwise caus-

ing the blood to flow, our remonstrances have not unfrequently proved effectual. agined the more sensitive of As may be im these maltreated creatures are thus rendered very miserable, even entreating for poison in some instances, to put an end to their existence as well as that of their cruel masters. It is well known that while Oriental women are taught to believe that they have no souls, they are impressed with the idea that their husbands will revel in delight in the bowers of paradise, where each will have a harcen of any number of black eyed-houris, varying from seventy to seventy thousand, to administer to his happiness. But notwithstanding this, these depray ed creatures are very religious, so far as bodily exercise goes, strictly observing their many fasts and festivals, and devoting much of their time to prayer. And their prayers although so complicated, lengthy, and latiguing are not confined to their mosques or their homes; but whether visiting or on any excursion of pleasure, they no sooner hear the sonorous voice of the muezzim, than their girdles, sheets or mats are spread, their faces, arms, hands and feet bare, and they commence the intricate process of prayer. Not twice or thrice a day, but five times do these deluded creatures go through their genuffections and prostrations, thus setting us an example, which, if imitated, to but a limited extent, would prove a blessing not only to ourselves, but reflexly to them.

One day we had a visit from several of the harcems of the nobility, numbering twenty la-There is but one Turkish lady on my list of acquaintances who can boast of her ability to read and write. Her presence afforded some variety to the trivial subjects generally discuss.

I dies and half as many slaves, and, although away from home, they sent their slaves to the well for water, performed their ablutions, and each one immediately on the cry of the mucz-zuim, devoutly prayed. Of course, their veils and sheets were leid soil. dies and half as many slaves, and, although zuim, devoutly prayed. Of course, their veils and sheets were laid aside, and I was not a lited; for she not only possesses the rare accom-plishments of reading and writing; but has im-proved them, and her conversation showed that she was conversant with the Koran and other they were eating with uncovered faces. The slaves set up a loud scream, and terror struck ran in every direction for their mistress' veils to this a pilgrimage to Mesca, and a hand ever ran in every direction for their mistress' veils, ready to relieve the wants of the poor, have self-strength of the mistress, it was actually distributions to the poor that the strength of the self-strength of the ly distressing to hear their painful cries-and About noon, dinner was announced; not however, before each one had washed her hands der, that he made a precipitate retreat amid der, that he made a precipitate retreat, amid their shouts of "Roohee! roohee!"—away!

richly inlaid with pearl, and upon it little dishes in endless variety were temptingly displayed. Among them, confections prepared from rose leaves and apricots, transparent jellies and soups composed of a variety of nuts. Cucumbers scooped out and filled with rice and mineed meat, a favorite dish; and another, almost as popular, a bowl of minute cylinders of dough, dried in the sun, and then mixed in a sauce of butter and sugar. Cushions laid on the floor were substituted for chairs: but also. Gratitude is one of the redeeming qualities! What will the ungrateful lady of the Occident think of her Oriental sisters abasing themselves then watch for a person with polished boots, to kies the feet of a dispensor of medicines, to against which he contrived to rub himself. the noor were substituted for chairs; out aims, for knives and forks! In their stead my only agent was a wooden spoon. The favorite wife, the sole arbiter of manners and customs in that the sole arbiter of manners and customs in that the sole arbiter of manners and customs in that and, the queen of the haren, frequently handed country if not in this. Odious as he must too loften he was she has no other God than her men is not only entirely neglected, but strong-

Vegetation is so scarce at Cape Cod,

A down-east paper says the girls are so

"IT IS I, BE NOT AFRAID." BY LEWIS DELA.

When on the sea a fragile barand The Lord's disciples bote,
And heading winds with boist'rous waves
Defled the well manned our, They saw One walking on the sea,

And fear their hearts dismayed Until they heard in tones beloved, "Tis I, be not afraid!"

Still were the waves, and hashed the winds, The stormy skies grew fair; Hope once more dawned injeviry breast, For Christ, the Lord, was there.

So, when the storms of sorrow rise On Life's tempestuous wave, And o'er the yawning gulf we see No outstretched arm to save; Yet, though the tempests wildly beats, And dark the clouds may be; There's One who in His love divine,

Walks on the stormy sea. And thus He calls: "Come unto me!"
To be in faith obeyed,
If we above the storms would hear
A Saviour speak "Be of good cheer!
"Tis I, be not afraid!".

THE SHERIFF'S STORY.

BY WILL TRACE.

In the summer of 185-, while traveling on usiness in the wilderness of Northern Maine, we stopped one afternoon in the little village of Saddleback mountain. After supper, while enstores by the King or some wealthy member of joying our cigar upon the "porch," we noticed his household, and each moment those men a peculiar looking scar upon the landlord's peculiar looking scar upon the landlord's went in only to emerge with a richer trophy.

In on one box they found diamond bracelets, emeralds, rubies, pearls, and opals; all were so large and bright and badly set, that I believed at the time they were glass. In another was a to relate the story, and drawing a chair close to to relate the story, and, drawing a chair close to our side, commenced:

his Majesty the King of Oude owed the maker-£280. Then out they came with bundles of swords, gold-mounted and jewelled, which they In my younger days I was sheriff in the ounty which I then resided. In the spring of he saw a more beautiful girl and was unfortunately able to buy her. Oh! the inexpressible, and by us inconceivable wretchedness flowing from this awful traffic in female flesh—the burning shame and crying sin of Oriental life! Love, of course, is a plant that will thrire in no such soil. Indeed, it seems to be rather an exotic in the Orient at this day cultivated only here and there as a mere pot house plant.

While memory performs her functions, I shall never forget the impression made on my mind when witnessing the anguish of a poor girl, as she went along weeping to the house of a brutal old one monster, who had bought her cand husband alone who thus tyranize over the degraded women of the east. The authority of the brother in the event of the death of the father; even though the mother is still live and the saw a great drawback to have a penny in one's pocket, for in this country no one except an old stager on the look out for loot carries a farthing about him, and as one of the soldiers observed, "These here the father; even though the mother is still live tones on the father; even though the mother is still live tones."

In the sake of the sake of the mountings, leaving the blades behind them.

Next came out a huge chemical laboratory; the blades behind them.

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Next came out a huge chemical laboratory; the blades behind them.

Next came out a huge chemical laboratory; the blades with pearls; the came out a huge chemical laboratory; the degraded. In the spring of mountings, leaving the blades behind them.

Next came out a huge chemical laboratory; the degraded. In the sake of the mountings, leaving the blades behind them.

Next came out a huge chemical laboratory; the under out

ty of the brother in the event of the death of the father; even though the mother is still living. Is quite as absolute. He can beat them without mercy and with impunity, and though he may be younger than his seven sisters; it is he alone that sells them to their heartless husbands, or in other words, to the master who will give the most for them. Happily now, however, this is rather a rare case, owing to the ascendency of Frank influence. Indeed, the Orientals are extremely impressible by the example of their more civilized neighbors. Several incidents may serve to ilthe room. He could not have left while I stood at the door, without my seeing him; so that he were istlessly throwing on the ground and breaking into atoms. Had the enemy made a must either have left before I came, or else, which I considered more likely, was concealed strong attack on us at that moment not one half about the cabin. My eye fell upon a rag mat, lying on the floor, and taking that up, the mystery was explained. A trap door was under-neath which probably led to the hole, or cellar in which he was concealed. I lifted the door up, and was looking for some means of descenling, when a push from the "gude wife" sent Martial has left us a genial and graphic de me down without the use of a ladder, and the scription of the sights and sounds which encoun-tered a Roman proprietor as he stepped into his door was suddenly shut. I tell you, sir, I was outer farm-yard on some fine day towards the close of autumn. The tribula (thrashing ma-

sharp tussle, for a few moments, but at length I managed to get the bracelets on his wrists, was above, standing on the door, and asking

importune pokers. From the sheepfold in his rear the master catches the bleating of the every now and thenlamb separated from their mothers. Inside the house the children of the slaves are huddling "Have you fixed him, Jem?" Putting my hand upon the man's mouth, and imitating his voice, as near as I could, I told her I had, and ordered her to lead the sherover a good fire, while the elders are out in the woods and on the lake to replenish the fish pond and the thrush house. Some neighbors from the town are taking a stroll in his garden, and presently a country man approaches to pay his respects with something better than mere compliments. "Will his honor accept this fine these of viscis honors on with this strong these of viscis honors or with this strong these of viscis honors or with this strong the iff's horse into the shed. My ruse succeeded perfectly, and as she left the room, I ordered nim up the ladder, and by using the argument of a pistol, persuaded him to go. Once up, the piece of virgin honorcomb with this cone shaped rest was easy. His wife was some astonished cheese, from the pastures of Umbria?" or per- when she came in, but seeing I was well armcheese, from the pastures of Umbria?" or perhaps a few couple of dormice, or a live kid, or a brace of fat capons, constitute his humble offering, which is doubtless accepted with all graciousness; and perhaps, foo, before day is over, some buxom, dark-oyed Phyllis comes tripping up to the "Hall" with a "basket" from the woods, to the mearest from the woods, to the woods to the woods to the woods. The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse two miles through the woods, to the mearest from the woods. The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse through the woods, to the mearest from the woods. The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse through the woods, to the mearest from the woods. The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse through the woods, to the mearest him the woods. The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse that the woods, to the mearest woods. The man was sullen, and refused to speak, but I did not care for that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse that the woods, to the mearest him the woods was a speak to the woods. The woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods. The woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods. The woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods. The woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods. The woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods. The woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods was a speak to the woods. The woods was a speak to the wood that. I put him on the horse, and led the horse two m les through the woods, to the nearest neighbors. Securing the assistance of one of the "men folk," I had him securely lodged in from the worthy couple, her parents. One cannot fail to be struck with the simplicity and the jail that night, and he is now in the State Prison serving his sentence, imprisonment for But that was the hardest fight I ever recommend to all our readers in the original written of a spot of a short distance from the had, and I shall carry a mark of it to my grave. So ends the Sheriff's story voluptuous watering place of Baim, and by one to whom none of the indulgencies or vices of

that self-indulgent or vicious age were un PARTY ORGANIZATION .- Some of the "Republican" and "American" papers, just at this time, profess to be opposed to all party organization, and are carnest in inviting the people to abandon it and act independent, without regard to party! The old dodge in this advice is con-An officer in the 44th Regiment, who had oc: casion; in Paris, to pass one of the bridges across the Seine, had his boots which had previously been well polished, dirtied by a poodle dog rubbing against them. He in consequence icuous. The opposition have always envied spicuous. The opposition have always enview the Democracy their organization, for the simple reason that, under all their changes of name and of form, "Federal," "National," "Republican," "Whig," and "American Republican," they have nover been able to establish a pagrangent one themselves. Like the for who went to a man who was stationed on the bridge and had them cleaned. The same circumstance having occurred more than once, his curiosity was excited, and he watched the dog. He saw the Democracy should be in the same unpleas-ant fix as themselves. The opposition can nevhim roll himself in the mud of the river, and er exist as a permanent homogeneous organization, because they never had sufficient principle to hold them together for any length of time. against which he contrived to ruo minsen. Finding that the shoe-black was the owner of the dog, he taxed him with the artifice—and, after a little hesitation, he confessed that he taught the dog the trick, in order to procure Their creeds have always been narrow, illiberal and bigoted, and those who have tried to stand upon their platform have always found that they customers for himself. The officer being much struck with the dog's sagacity, purchased him at a high price, and brought him to England. He kept him tied up in London for some time, were rotten and been precipitated to the ground. The creed of the Democracy, based upon the immutable principles of right and justice, which are the same in all ages, affords the same basis for permanence in politics that Christianity and then released him. The dog remained with him a day or two, and their made his escape. A fortnight afterwards he was found with his former master, pursuing his old trade of dirtyin religion. Organization, however, ndispensable to carry it out, for no good enterprise over succeeded without concert in action. The Democracy know this, and will always cling to it as the means by which they attain their end .- Cin. Enquirer.

> A vocalist says he could sing "way down on the old Tar River," if he could only get the

[From the Christian Examiner.] THE HINDOGS.

Dolunteer.

When asked by the Mohammedans of Chris-Europeans, which are only good while youth and health remain. As well renounce themselves as their religion, which enters into their laws, manners, literature—constitutes their nationality, their civilization—forms the ground-work of all their self respect,

One day, after a noisy and idolatrous processthe purposes of business, we inquired of him why it was that his people worshipped idols. It is reply would have done honor to Plato:
"What you see is only the outside of our religious." ion—the costume, the fashion of the common people. Men of sense everywhere in all religions, worship the one God. Our outside ways and forms are as strange to you, as yours are to us; but, underneath all this outside show and dress, but, underneath all this outside show and dress, we unite in the same substantial truth." But why allow these idols, and especially such foolish ones? "Children have dolls and toys to help out their thoughts, and so the common people must have their idols, often rude ones." Why do you not teach them better? "That is hard; take them from their idols, their outside mand; take them from their rouss, their outside forms and helps; and we take from them their forms and helps; and we take from them their internal reality; we confuse their weak and ignorant minds. Ignorant and foolish people will and must have foolishness in their religion. In your country, have not the ignorant people foolish notions and ways in religion?" This home thrust was as unexpected as it was effec-

With his utmost tenacity of his right to be let alone in his religion, the Hindoo never assumes that the religions of other men are bad and false. He believes that to them their religions are true and sacred, as his is to him county which I then resided. In the spring of 1839 a murder was committed; in a neighboring town, under circumstances of unusual atro-ing town, under circumstances of unusual atro-city. The deed was done by a Frenchman, prejudices of others. We are educated to beeve that we have in our religion a monopoly of all religious truth and merits; that other relig-ions are false and wicked; that it is one of our solemn duties to invade the religions of others, to thrust our faith upon them in all ways except that of force. It is not enough that we prefer Christianity above all other religions: we ire called upon to hate other religions. Even from Unitarian writers, often charged with carrying their liberality to such an extreme as to evince indifference to all religion, we could make quotations showing that they also might take lessons in liberality from the Hindoos. The example of the Hindoos proves that boundless liberality to other religions is entirely con less liberality to other religions is entirely con-sistent with the most ardent and even fauntical attachment to one's own. The "greased car-tridge" rebellion is of itself a sufficient proof that the Hindoos are not chargeable with relig-ious indifference. Neither need any body be, though liberal and tolerent to the widest extent. murderer was at home. A rifle stood in the Strange that we should be importing into New corner of the room, which he had been cleandes to prove a point like this.

Love.

To use an unauthorized phrase, " Love is alrays around." From peer to peasant, and castle and cabin, it reigns paramount. Ridicule it, frown upon it, pooh-pool it as much as we may, it is oinnipresent and indistructible. The young surrender up everything to it, with blind faith and enthusiasm; and the aged warily yield to its sway, or, in secret, dotingly can over its reminiscences. Yes, venerable reader—you who, with spectacles on nose and sprawled in your easy chair, are now reading this very article, remember well the time when you walked at dead of night before a certain dwelling, and, in no enviable position, in a dark cellar with a gazing fondly at a particular window, pressed murderer—for he was there, as I very soon af-And you also remember how, when you met Thinking I heard him move, I took a step to bow and pass along as though nothing was in the direction of the sound. In an instant the matter, but ignominiously falled, and then there was a flash, a loud report, and I felt a burning pain in my cheek. I saw him by the flash of the pistol, crouched in the further core do be in possession of your secret. And you flash of the pistol, crouched in the further cor-ner of the cellar My blood was up, and I made a spring and closed with him. We had a charm tusele for a few moments, but at length I managed to get the bracelets on his wrists; teady-made and at your tongue's end, you could not remember a word of that speech, and had fo." go in permisenoisty." with the room reeling around, and your head feeling like an inflated balloon. You know how you felt at that pin-feathery stage of your existence; so don't deny your better nature, nor pooh nooh of a younger brother, and he kept her secret. the young folks of your circle the benefit of of it. your experience.

> AN INFERNAL RETORT .- Somebody, to the writer of this unknown, tells a joke that may be worth printing, even after making a reasonable deduction for the risk of its being old: In a small town, in one of the counties of

class of indépendent citizens who are never equal to decent men except on election day swarmed about the bar-room and steps, waiting to be "invited up to the counter." Among this crowd the stranger's business was at one

Having spent a day or two looking around, making various inquiries as to the amount deplace; the number of dogs kept by men whose children never went to school or had enough to eat-after, in short, making a complete moral inventory of the town, he concluded to leave, permanent one themselves. Like the fox who and having mounted his horse, was about to be use lost his tail in a trap, they are anxious that

off, when his inquisitive friend arged on by his associates, stepped up and said,—
"See here, Captain, you promised to tell us your business before you left, and we'd like to hear from you on that point."
"Well—"said the stranger—"I am an Agent for the Devil—I'm hunting a location for h—II, and I am glad that I have found a place where it will not be necessite to the property of where it will not be necessary to remove the

A RAPID YOUNG MAN.—A young attorney, who is more accustomed to the sight of bills than briefs, and who has more arguments with his washerwoman and landlady than with "the learned counsel for the defence," who is in the Dinner-Back in Five Minutes, having had un- tile township. usual luck last week, posted off to a watering place, leaving the following

lace, leaving the followingGone to Newport-Back in Five Minutes. It was a slip of the memory, but it has gain-

The Love of Nature.

It is strange to observe the callousness the view; the scenery of the ocean, so lovely so majestic, and so tremendous, and the many pleasing varieties of the animal and vegetable kingdom, could never afford so much real satis-faction as the steams and noise of a ball-room. the insipid fidding and squeaking of an opera, or the vexations and wrangling of a card-table! But some minds there are of a different make who, even in the early part of life, receive from ton of the Hindous had taken place, happening the contemplation of nature a species of deto meet a Brahmin whom we had often met for the purposes of business, we inquired of him any other; and who, as avarice and ambition are not the infirmities of that period, would with equal sincerity and rapture, exclaim—

'I care not fortune what you me deny; You cannot rob me of free nature's grace, You cannot shut the windows of the sky,

Through which Aurora shows her brightenin

You cannot bar my constant feet to trace

The woods and lawns by living stream a

mind derives satisfaction; exercise being equally necessary to body and soul, and to both equally productive of health and pleasure.

This happy sensibility to the beauties of nature should be cherished in young persons.

It engages them to contemplate the Creator in his wonderful works; it purifies and harmonizes the soul, and prepares it for moral and intellectual discipline; it supplies a never-failing source of amusement; it contributes even to bodily health; and as a strict analogy subsists between material and moral beauty, it leads the hieart by an easy transition from the one to the other, and this recommends nature for its transcendent loveliness, and makes vice appear the object of contempt and abomination.—Beattic.

The Wife of Benedict Arnold.

We have been accustomed to sympathize with the wife of Arnold, in the distress which Hamilton's account represents her as having suffered when apprised of her husband's treason

Parton's Life of Burr:

and hurrying towards Mrs. Prevost, was on the point of addressing her. Sceing a gentleman in the dim light of the apartment she did not recognize, she paused, and asked, in an anxious

"Am I safe? Is this gentleman a friend?" 'On, yes,' was Mrs. Prevost's reply, he is my most particular friend Col. Burr.'

She then gave an account of the way she had deceived Washington, Hamilton and other American officers who, she said, believed her innocent of treason, and had given her an escort from West Point. She made no scruple of confessing the part she had borne in the negociation with the British General, and declared that it was she that had induced her husband to do what he had done. She passed the night at Paramus, taking care to resume her acting of the outraged and frantic woman whenever strangers were present. Col. Burr's relations with the Shippen family, of which Mrs. Arnold was a member, had been of the most intimate character from childhood. They had been his a younger brother, and he kept her secret the loves of your children, but, instead, give all until she was past being harmed by the telling

In a small town, in one of the counties of Ohio, a stranger rode up to the door of a tavern, and having dismounted, ordered a stall and some oats for his horse. A crowd of loafers—that class of independent citizens, who are nover that the backs and their mother were doing well. It may interest many of our readers to know that Mr. and Mrs. Houck, with this little brood, are now in this city at Newkirk's City Hotel, South Sixth st. the subject of impertinent speculation. One tellow, more impudent than the rest, made free gly into the world. They have the joint occuto inquire of the traveller what occupation he followed; to which the latter replied that his pressly for their accommodation—a piece of business was a secret at present, but that he furniture which we venture to say, has not its would probably make it known before leaving counterpart in size, in the possession of any visiting the places where whiskey was sold, and attending to the wants of this triple addition to tailed, the number of habitual drunkards in the attached to them all as she could possibly be if

some men before whom all the glories of heaven and earth pass in daily succession, without touching their heart, elevating their fancy, or leaving any durable remembrance, even of those When asked by the Mohammedans of Christians to change their religion, they freely admit that other men's religions are best for them; they only claim that Hindooism is best for Hindoos. To put off their religion and put on that of the Christians seems to them as absurd as it would be to put off their light and graceful cotton garments, so well suited to the climate, and put on swallow-tail coats and stove-pipe hats, and nearly as impossible as to change their bronze and black complexions which wear so the bronze and black complexions which wear so they complex the mountain forest, tossing and roaring to the storm, or warbling with all the melodies of a summer evening; the sweet interchange of hill and dale, shade and sunshino, grove, lawn and water which an extensive landscape offers to those who knew her humble origin. She personified the vulgarity of a city dame, with

Such minds have always in them the seeds of Such minds have always in them the seeds of true taste, and frequently of imitative genius.—
To a mind thus disposed no part of creation is indifferent. In the crowded city and howling wilderness, in the cultivated province and solitary isle, in the flowing lawn and eraggy mountain, in the murmur of the rivulet and in the uproar of the ceean, in the radiance of summer of the rivulet and in the uproar of the ceean; in the radiance of the summer and gloom to the rivulet and in the uproar of the ceean; in the radiance of the summer and gloom. ocean, in the radiance of the summer and gloom of winter, in the thunder of heaven and in the whisper of the breeze, he still finds something to rouse or to soothe his imagination, to draw forth his affections or to employ his understanding. And from every mental energy that is not attended with pain, and even from some of those that are, as moderate terror and piety, a sound mind derives satisfaction; exercise being equal-

suffered when apprised of her husband's treason and flight, but if the following is true, our sympathies have been wasted. According to will please observe strict and solemn silence un-

'Thank God!' exclaimed Mrs. Arnold-for she it was—'I've been playing the hypocrite and I'm tired of it."

A Remarkable Family.

We mentioned some time ago, that the wife of Mr. Mahlon Houck, of Robeson township, had given birth to triplets, or three living children, all boys, and that the babes and their where they intend to remain several days. The children, now over four months old, continue well and hearty, bid fair to grow up to manhood together. They are bright little fellows, and as large as children of their age that come sinhousehold in this city. It may be imagined that Mrs. Houck has her hands full, literally in her family; but she appears to be as warmly there were but one to claim her affections. She had been the mother of seven children, previous to the birth of these three little ones. As may be imagined, their presence at the City Hotel attracts a good many visitors, principally ladies, who naturally are curious in matters of this sort .- Reading Dem.

Tt is said that Judge Douglas, in inviting Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, to the grand banquet which he gave on Friday to the Medical Association, informed him it was a medical caucus called to heal the ulcers of Democracy. "The idea may be a good one," said Mr. Lamar, "but, Judge, I would begin by amputating the diseased limb.

Dur Government-lands cost one dollar an acre on an average, and champaigne two dollars a bottle. How many a man dies landhabit of placing on his door the notice-Gone to less, who, during his life, has swallowed a fer-

> "Is that clock right over there?" said austranger to a news-boy the other day.— "Right overthere," answered Young America

Peg Wollington.

Within a year or two of the birth of Edmund Burke, a French woman, Madame Violante stage of the actress, who, as Margaret Woffing ton, became so widely celebrated in England and Ireland. She was undoubtedly one of the most fascinating women of her day. Tall he her form, and with the most graceful proportions, eyes as black as jet, ever sparkling with animation, and overarched by cycbrows at once soft, full, and delicate, a nose tending to the aguiling rich hair hanging in profusion the aquiline, rich hair hanging in profusion round a finely-moulded neck, full of life, full of humor, and full of intelligence, she was the en-

gy; and she delineated four different setts of comic characters which had nothing in common. She personified the fine lady of fashion, with a grace, tact, and dignity, which astonished those who knew her humble origin. She personified the vulgarity of a city dame, with a breadth and force of humor which drew laughter and tears from all eyes. She personified an old woman with all the garrulity, feebleness, and irritability of old age; and, what was then thought extraordinary magnanimity on the stage, that she might represent senility more effectively, she did not hesitate to hide her lovely face under a hideous mask of paint, patches, and pencilled wrinkles. She personified a young rake, so as to make women fall in love with her, and deter Garrick from ever acting the part of Sir, Harry Wildair, after she had the part of Sir, Harry Wildair, after she had by her ease and vivacity rendered it peculiarly her own. But she was not merely an actress: the woman, and not the artist, predominated in her life. While in the first element of all, female honor, she was said to be deficient, and could therefore neither be truly respected, nor purely loved, so many romantic tales were told of her spinpathetic benevolence, and munificent charity to the destitute who had no other benefactor, and to the wretched, who had no other consoler, that even grave people could not but pity her degredation, and regret that, exposed as she had been to contaminating influences from her early youth, with none to direct her unguarded steps, the shadow of her vices shall follow with equal pace the seductive lustre which her talents, beauty and accomplishnents, and impulses generosity threw around her, and all who came into her presence.—
Macknight's Life and Times of Edmund Burke.

Conclusion of a Night-Watch Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Spurgeon.

til the striking of that clock; and let each one spend it as he pleases. It was now two min-"He was sitting one evening with Mrs. Prevost, when the approach of a party of horse was heard, and soon after a lady, veiled and attired in a riding habit, burst into the room. | clock having struck Mr. Spurgeon continued:] clock having struck Mr. Spurgeon continued: I You are now where you never where before; and you never will be again where you have been

Education of John Wesley.

Peculiar care was taken in Wesley's religious education by his mother, which, with the hab-itual and fervent piety of both his parents, and is own surprising preservation at an age when he was perfectly capable of remembering all the circumstances, combined to foster in the child that disposition which afterwards developed itself with such force, and produced such important effects. At an early age John was sent to the Charter house, where he suffered under the tyranny which the elder boys were permit-ted to exercise. The boys of the higher forms were then in the practice of taking their portion of meat from the younger ones, by the law of the strongest; and during a great part of the time that Wesley remained there, a small daily portion of bread was his only food. He strictperformed an injunction of his father's that should run round the Carter house green three times every morning. Here, for his quiet-ness, regularity and application, he became a avorite with the master, Dr. Walker; and, through life he retained so great a predilection for the place, that on his annual visit to London he made it a custom to walk through the scenes of his boyhood .- Timbs' School days of Eminent Men.

METAPHYSICS.—A Scotch blacksmith gave the following definition of metaphysics: When the party who listens dinna ken what the party who speaks means, and when the party speaks dinna ken what he means himself, that is metaphysics.'

Boys are like vinegar: when there is nuch mother in them they are always sharp.

A fellow who got drunk on election day aid it was owing to his effort to put down pary spirit 🧢

It is said that a man who is hung does not pay the debt of nature, but simply gets an

Doctors never differ on the subject of An ill-natured editor says that women

ill use paint, and he sets his face against it. IF It's the last estrich feather, that breaks the husband's back.

"No pains will be spared," as the quack said when sawing off a poor fellow's leg to cure him of the rheumatism.

What makes a lawyer's position perious is because he has other men's deeds to answer for as well as his own.

The man who does most has the least ime to talk about what he does. What is the best line to lead a man with? rinoline. And the best line to lead a woman

Keep your temper in disputes. The cold hammer fashions the red hot iron into any hape needed.

with, is a masculine.

Why are gloves generally unsalcable?-Any feeling that takes a mah away from his nome is a traitor to his household.

1 Men and gold fix each others value.