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### Poetical.

#### THE ELOPEMENT.

locked me up in an upper room, And took away the key, Bedause I wouldn't marry one at never suited me ey did not know the female, Or they had clearly seen hat locks were never made to keep A girl of seventeen.

They had a gilded cage in view, And thought the bird secure, irrounded by the guard of power, And every awful lure. hey hover thought of counter plots In any one like me, ad little knew what I could dare For love and liberty.

ev wanted me to "marry rich," indful of the meanscouple me with wealth and age While I was in my "teens." ot being otherwise "engaged," No coaxing could prevail, or I preferred to please myself And wouldn't be "for sale."

ne night was dark, the window raised-How could I answer no? hen that might be the only chance, And Charley teased me so.
railroad station being near,
A carriage waiting by—
ind such an opportunity—
What could I do but fly.

lot being fond of solitude. It had for me no charms, Thile I could knot a silken cord To reach a lover's arms. Resolved therefore," I would not stay To be imposed upon,
So, while they thought they had me,
L was "going—going—gone." DEEDS ... NOT WORDS.

A poor old man, with garments torn, And fluttering in the gale, Came to my door one wintry day, And told a pitcous tale.

Of hunger, cold and misery, And craved my friendly aid, I felt a glow of charity, And fitting answer made.

... Ah, sad indeed it is to want For raiment and for bread : Go, go in peace, may thou be warmed And be thou clothed and fed." He looked at me, and shivering

Said, as sad he turn'd away,
May you ne'er know the suffering.
That has been mine to-day; And feel that not more sympathy, Though in soft accents told, Can loose the grasp of poverty,

Or shield from winter's cold; Ne'er learn to murmur bitterly, In some sail hour of need, Kind words are but a mockery, Without the hindly deed.

### Migcellaneous.

#### A Touching Letter.

"One more unfortunate Gone to her death."

mates but one barely escaped with their lives. having lost all their effects. A young man lodging in the house had his leg broken by being thrown from a second story window to the and. The landlady, with more presence of aind than discretion, rushed into his apartent, and dropped him to the pavement be leath, as he was engaged in throwing out the

After the flames had been subdued, a young yoman named Josaphine Ellison could not be found, and immediate search was instituted, when the body of that unfortunate girl was discovered in the rear building blacker scorched by the heat and perfectly lifeless. Her death was caused by the inhalation of smoke fire—her position and appearance evin-sing that she had struggled hard, but mainly, to obtain an egress from the building, and clude dreadful death. The following fragment as picked up, as we learn from Wednesday's percial, in one of the rooms, and is supsed to have been written by the poor girl who erished in the flames.

TUESDAY MOBNING.—O, home! magical, all werful word, home! Oft have I wished for home, one that I could return to after a long beence, when, as now, wearied and perplexed with many cares of this cold world, I could find retirement there and be welcomed by kind friends—be greeted by those I have known in innocent childhood. But alas! these joys are not for me-I have heard others talk of their pretty home and aristocratic palaces, but I wish not for those, nor could wish for a proud palace for my home, only for an humble one yet I have not this. Liliave never known a kind father's or mo

thera care, a sister's or a brother's love.

These have all been lost by me. My infant these were not guarded by a mother's hand, or in obtaining the only spare bed. Presently, when he was of the point of retiring to rest, a Norwegian lady also arrived, intending to spend the hight there. What was to be done? Like a gallant Englishman as he was, he immediately offered to give up his bed to the "improtected female," who was mistress of a little English in the vile haunts of the abandoned—my companions are the deprayed ones whose vices are uningled with oaths.

Of times have I heard others say this is a gay of the will be the weather the lady blushed, darted out of the room, and in a few minutes her carriolo was driven off in the darkness. What could be the meaning of it? my infant lips taught by a gentle mother's to list prayer to God. I am all alone without a

if with all its hellish excitement and all its darkness. What could be the meaning of it?—The landlady soon after looked into the room, with a knowing sort of look at the Englishman. He subsequently discovered the key to the enight of companions will forsake them, and leave the lady thought be said "he would take a share!" and was, of course, mightily offended. then to die in the hospital and be buried in the Potter's Field. It makes me wretched to Doubless from that day forward, she would guote this incident to her female friends as an instance of the natural depreyity of France and I. will be constant. hink that this may soon be my late. A few more short years and I will be forgotten by those who now call themselves my friends, but I would give naught for their friendship. Too often haye I seen the look of pity mingled with soon cast upon me by those who think me far beneath them. They too, have often had their heads upon my breast and swore by the God that gave them life that they loved me; but little do they know how I regarded their false

I have met kind and generous men whom I have liked very much; yet when I think un-der what circumstances I have met them, I mines the classic shades of St. James or Windis the me miserable. I shall soon leave this garden and look upward to put my trust in grace tap was heard upon the garden which art in Heaven," and the will get desert me, although earthly friends may list it desert me, although earthly friends may list it the dew before the morning sun. cannot think of them with a pleasant thought. but remember them with a bitter feeling which makes me miserable. I shall soon leave this place, and I hope to find a home where I will be more happy, will try to forget many, many things, and look upward to put my trust in this rather which art in Heaven," and He will held housest me all the will

# Molunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Pacific Policy of Penn.

The case of William Penn, is perhaps the

fered as soon as she changed that policy, the same calamities with the other colonies.

A Happy Home. The first year of married life is a most im-

ssimilate their views and their desires, or else

conjure up their dislikes, and so add fuel to their prejudices and animosities forever after-

the domestic circle.

to Indiana, in company with her brother, and advertised Joe for a divorce. Joe hadn't any money to take him there to plead his own case,

and, time being up, he was repudiated, and his bride made a free woman. She was just in the

nick of time, as the statutes were immediately afterward amended so as to cut off all such operations in future. Indiana is no longer the ha-

ven of domestic difficulties. The poor discon

solate darkey is now alone again, and, although

"TAKE A CHAIR."—An Englishman stopped at a public house late one night, and was lucky in obtaining the only space bed. Presently,

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#### Steam Doctoring.

Some years ago, a bill was up before the Ala-Ine case of William Renn, is perhaps the dilight and fairest illustration of pacific principles in their bearing on the intercourse of nations. His colony, though an appendage to England, was to the Indians an independent State. They know no power above or beyond ples in their bearing on the intercourse of nations. His colony, though an appendage to England, was to the Indians an independent State. They knew no power above or beyond that of Penn himself; and they treated his colony as another tribe or nation. Their king had himself expressly abandoned these Quakers entirely to their own resources. 'What!' said Charles II to Penn, on the eve of his departure, is yenture yourself among the savages of North roe, took the floor. With much asssumed gravity, he addressed the House as follows:

Mr. Speaker,—I cannot support this bill un-

muskets and bayonets; and I tell you before-hand, that, with all my good will to you and your family, to whom I am under obligations, I will not send a single soldier with you." "I want none of thy soldiers; I depend on some-thing better." "Better! on what?" "On the Indians themselves, on their moral sense, and the promised protection of God."

Such was the course of William Penn; and what was the result? In the midst of the most wealthet tribes on this continent, the Quakers

ing on the war-policy of armed detence, were involved almost incessantly in bloody conflicts with the Indians. Shall we ascribe this to the personal tact of William Penn? Shrewd he doubtless was; but the success of his policy was owing mainly, if not entirely, to its pacific character. Penn was only an entire particular.

owing mainly, if not entirely, to its pacific character. Penn was only an embodiment of his principles, and the efficacy of these is strikingly exhibited in the fact that Pennsylvania, during all the seventy years of her peace policy, remained without harm from the Indians, but suffered as seen each charged that rolley the

portant era in the history of husband and wife. Generally, as it is spent, so is almost all sub-sequent existence. The wife and husband then

wind the wind concerbers, "says the Res."

The Wise, in his "Bridal Greetings," "of a blow, it is needless to state, effectually be graden as day or two after the wedding. He repuested his bride to accompany him into the graden as day or two after the wedding. He repuested his bride to accompany him into the graden as day or two after the wedding. He repuested his bride to accompany him into the graden as day or two after the wedding. He repuested his bride to accompany him into the graden as day or two after the wedding. He reputs the other side and creating of the weight and the graden as day or two after the wedding. He reputs the other side and creating of the weight and the graden as day or two after the wedding. He reputs the side of the triangle of the state of the side of the triangle of the side of the side of the side of the side of the triangle of the side of the sid terprise, activity and perseverance, which he found necessary to earn his first thousand dolalone can not make home happy. There must found necessary to carn his first thousand dol-be union of action, sweetness of spirit, and lars, remained afterwards with him as a habit. of ill fame was destroyed by fire. All the in great forbearance and love in both husband and assisted by capital, easily achieved his wife to secure the great end of happiness in have once beempoor like him. Do not despair, therefore. Let your watchword be " never say Miss Judson, the heroine of the Anglofail." Rise superior to your fortunes, and you African elopement which caused so much com-motion about six weeks since, arrived in town yesterday on her way homeward, having been will yet be great and rich.

#### An Instance of Remarkable Coolness. The Knickerbocker Magazine picks up a good many good things. In the December number

we find a story which runs thus: of mint juleps and other palatable fluids. The father and son were on a visit to Niagara Falls. he is said to still wander on the shore by moon-light, looking for his love to return, he will never be able to embrace her again.

The operation is all unnecessary, as the girl was never legally married to the nigger. If the ceremony was performed on this side, it was illegal, because the marital connection of black and white persons is not only contrary to law, but the functionary who officiates in such a un-lighted form.

Take resign the old gentleman around the standard and the head of the table, she was compelled to preside at the head of the table,

ceremony was performed on this side, it was illegal, because the marital connection of black and white persons is not only contrary to law, but the functionary who officiates in such a union is liable to severe punishment; and, if they were married on the other side, it was illegal, because a license was required, which was not obtained. She says that they were married on this side by a negro preacher who lives in Canada.

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When the repast was ended and the plate was transferred to the sack, they prepared to depart, which says that promote the corner, he walked out quickly, and ordered a julep at a bar room. While in concecto, the consequently viewless, though the plate was distant and the viewless and the volders and the viewless and the volders and the viewless a illegal, because the marital connection of black and white persons is not only contrary to law, but the functionary who officiates in such a union is liable to severe punishment; and, if they were married on the other side, it was illegal, because a license was required, which was not obtained. She says that they were married on this side by a negro preacher who lives in Canadar-Union to the other, and the amiable Judson is bar as famous as he can possibly desire. We will the bill the old gentleman had handed out to when they should be off all safe. To this, of

#### years of reasoning and argument would not have equalled by his admirationess, and he exclaimed: offected.—Detroit Free Press. "Sam. Sam.—von new Sam 'allowed' he didn't."

LIQUOR LICENSES .- In England, they license ouses, not persons, for the sale of drinks. The Justices of the Peace in their respective districts meet once a year to grant licenses to such tricts meet once a year to grant licenses to such new houses as may have been built for inns or taverns; at a rate proportioned to the rent, but never more than 15 guineas (\$75) to renew expired licenses, to hear complaints against those houses where the conditions of the Heense, houses where the conditions of the Heense, actually successful in conditions of the meaning that he had been the family next morning thay be imagined; and Adelaide's story was still more astonishing than the fact of the robbery itself. Police were been from London, and they guided by Adelaide's lucid description of her midnight guests, actually successful. houses where the conditions of the Heensel and escription of her minding excess, when these complaints are substantiated by a catually succeeded in capturing every one of the reliable witness. The license to sell ale or beer only, is two guineas. In the most respectable and orderly houses, and those where the most Jack," being the guiding clue of the discovery.

This is done and the largest license for mid. business is done and the largest license fee paid, permission to hold a constable's commission is never refused to any respectable publican, who acts as a constable in his own house gratuitous ly. His staff of office generally hangs up be

TANNING DEER SKINS .- The method usual-Ankodote of the British Queen.—Frank B.

Fay, of Chelsea, who visited Europe last summer, delivered a narrative of his travels, in a lecture to the Chelsea Library Association last week. In the course of his lecture he related the following anecdote of Queen Victoria:

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until hard and flinty, and then they are soaked
in rain water with a little soft soap; the water
being about blood warm. To dry them ringstorm, and locks himself in his private cabinet
ing is resorted to, and after this process the being about blood warm. To dry them ring-ing is resorted to, and after this process the wrinkles are pulled out by the hand. They should be next smoked with rotten wood or sor. After one of these chulitions, the Queen saw-dust, in a long trench, for a day or so, the

### THRILLING INCIDENT.

tirely to their own resources. 'What!' said Charles II to Penn, on the eve of his departure, "venture yourself among the savages of North America! Why man, what security have you, that you will not be in their war-kettle within two hours after setting your foot on their shores." (The best security in the world," replied the man of peace. "I doubt that, friend William; I have no idea of any security against those cannibals, but a regiment of good soldiers with their muskets and bayonets; and I tell you beforehand, that, with all my good will to you and voir femily to their whom and the started. She was a very sick woman, indeed, and he felt her training the started of mine stance of self-command, big a lady whose fears must have been powerfully excited; and whose lies of affluence had probably never before given her nerves any severer test than is incident to the verations of domestic cares, is given in the bought a book, sir, and read the chapter on fevers, and that was enough. He was called the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector, recommend the lady was the daughter of a rector. The was a very sick woman, indeed, and he felt her than it and the la

"Well, there is such things," said the docor, nodding his head quite knowingly. "Have a prize fight, which had taken place in the property of the prize fight, which had taken place in the property of the prize fight, which had taken place in the property of the prize fight, which had taken place in the property of the prize fight, which had taken place in the property of the prize fight, which had taken place in the property of the prize fight.

they had got the show of the plate spread out below, and that they couldn't let her out of sight, and that she must go with them. In compliance with the mandate she followed them down stairs to the dining-room, where a splendid wedding breakfast had been laid to save hurry and trouble on the morrow. To her sur-"Judge B., of New Haven, is a talented law-yer and great wag. He has a son, Sam, a sembled—scated themselves and prepared to graceful wight, witty, and like his father, fond of mint juless and other palatable fluids: The them; and then, seated at the head of the table

venture the assertion that it has placed Abolil him. The surprise of the Judge was only course, she was obliged to assent, and then tionism and amalgamationism in a position that equalled by his admiration for his son's cool-they all insisted on shaking hands with her.— She noticed during this ceremony, that one of "Sam, Sam, you need no julep to cool the rufflans had only three fingers on the left

Alone, and in the despoiled room, Adelaide faint and exhausted, awaited the first gleam of daylight, then, as the robbers did not return she stole up into her room, undressed and fell into a disturbed slumber. The Consternation sion and judgment of his eldest daughter.

The only ill effect of the great trial to her nerves, was a disposition on the part of the young heroine, to listen to midnight sounds, and start uneasily from troubled dreams, but time and change of residence soon effected its cure.

copt a professorship in any of the academies.—
Has no objection to teach ornamental painting and penmanship, geometry, trigonometry, and many other sciences. Is particularly duited to teat as pastor to a small evangelical church, or as a local preacher. He would have no objection to form a small, but select class of interesting young ladies to instruct in the highest branches. To a dentist or chiropodist he would be invaluable, as he can do almost anything.—
Would board with a family that is decidedly pious. For further particulars inquire at Brown's

#### Facts About the Body.

There are about 200 bones in the human TRAORDINARY REVEL.

TRAORDINARY REVEL.

Women often present presence of mind and the power of self-control, goder circumstances of imminent peril, which is endurance of a delicate physical organization. A striking instance of self-command, by a lady whose fears must have been powerfully excited, and whose elastic ligaments, forming a pillar by which the human body is supported.

The nerves are another curious teature of the animal economy. They are however but little understood. They act as feelers to tell the wants of the body, and also as conductors to will the muscles to act. They branch out from minster and velvet carpets have the pile cut. the brain and spine over the whole frame in In the imperial Brussels the pile is raised above trees.

#### A Weighty Man Gone.

Coroner O'Keef was yesterday called to the house, No. 844 Broadway, to hold an inquest on the body of a man of gigantic proportions, who died soon after 12 o'clock, on Saturday light. For the last fourteen years Mr. Asher A. Skillings has resided at the above nu where he has kept a shop for the sale of fish and oysters. He was a jolly, good-humored man, and consequently made friends with almost every one with whom he was brought in contact. He has always been very corpulent, but during the last seven years rapidly increased in size so that he was able to walk only a ed in size, so that he was able to walk only a short distance at a time. According to the testimony of Edward McFadden, who had long been in his employ, Mr. Skilling, two and a and it is worth hard labor to gain admission half years ago, weighed 460 pounds, and of there. The other was a wall as high and late his weight, although appearing almost incredible, was six hundred and seventy-cight at last, with torn flesh and dislocated joints. pounds! His health was generally very good, but about two weeks ago he received information that the premises so long occupied by him twere to be pulled down, which rendered it necessary for him to move. This seemed to trouble his mind very much; he fell ill, and growing worse, died as stated. Three prominent

hysicians made a post mortem examination. Most of the internal organs were healthy, but lecided that death was caused by diseases of the liver, and a verdict to that effect was rendered by the jury. Mr. Skillings was unmar ried, 39 years of age, and a native of Portland, The physicians making the post mortem

weighed some of the internal organs—the liver weighed 164 pounds, and the heart 2 pounds ounces. The fat on his abdomen was sixteen inches in depth, and on the chest 7 inches.-N.

WOMEN IN ITALY,—Marriage considerably extends the liberty of the female sex in every class of the community in Italy. A young unmarried of the community in Italy. A young unmarried lady seen alone three yards from home, in any town of Italy, would be looked upon as having brought the deepest disgrace on herself and family. The extraordinary boldness and culpability of the action she had committed of appearing alone, even at the threshold of her father's house would meet with universal reprobation. A PRACTICAL PRINTER.—A western paper contains the following advertisement:

"Wants a situation, a practical printer, who is competent to take charge of any department in a printing and publishing house." Wendactically a prisoner till she marries. Unless accompanied by father, mother or brother, she capt a professorship in any of the academies.—

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## The Month of February.

An anthem for the dead. Amid the drear desolution of the past month

sing the man.

Well great is much things," said the door with the property of the property of

infinitely fine fibres, like branches or twigs to the ground, and the pile of the figure cut, but the ground, and the pile of the figure cut, but the ground is uncut. In the ordinary Brus-sels, the pile is left uncut, both in figure and ground. The costly rugs, exhibited at carpet stores, on which the figures are deliniated alnost as delicately as in a painting, are not woven; but the threads are laid horizontally. one one, as straw in an ostler's cutting-box, so hat their ends from the pattern, and they are then pressed tightly, and the surface shaved

even. HEARTS.-Hearts are of several kinds, and of widely different natures. First there are walled up hearts, and these are of two kinds; about one kind the wall is high and strong, and to surmount it is a work of extreme difficulty; but if you can get inside, you have entered Fragrant, and sweet, and fair as the vision seems in dreams is that enclosed garden, you have scaled in, you wish you hadn't, for there is nothing inside but rocks and cold wa-ter. The trouble with these two descriptions

of hearts is, that 'tis impossible to dist the one from the other until you have almost worn yourself out in mounting the walls. An-other kind of heart is that which, having nothing to fence it in, lies open to the passage of all men and cattle— a waste, unfruitful field, of evidences of intemperance were apparent. The physicians, after finishing their examination, there is another kind of heart—a rare creation, but a real one—whose wall is low, and almost hid by flowers. The birds make their nest in it, and sing as they swing upon its swaying twigs and festoning vines. Beyond the wall, itself a thing of fragrance, beauty, and joy, lie the enchanting gardens. Delightful bowers invite the way-worn traveller to enter and repose. Spirits of lave and heauty bocken the sad and

### The following are excellent hints to far-

ners:

nesneaves.

Money expended in drying land, by draining or otherwise, will be returned with ample inter-

#### Adolestation of Liquors.

We transfer the following article from the

We transfer the following article from the Journal of Commerce to our columns, and commend it to the attention of our readers:

Prolibitory legislation as applicable to the use of intoxicating liquors, has proved a signal failure, at least in populous communities. Ultraism in this matter has ran its course, and we have once more to return to first principles. It may eyen be questioned whether there has not been a positive retrogression as respects the use of alcoholic beverages, directly attributable to the violent agitation of the public mind on this sublect, and the consequent reaction. Certain the violent agitation of the public mind on this subject, and the consequent reaction. Certain if is, that in many instances all ordinary barriers, drected by society for its protection from a destructive vice; have been swept away; total arguments have been annulled, public scaling defied. Not a few, breaking loose from all moral as well as logal restraints, have deliberately abandoned themselves to the most debasing appetites, so that now probably habits of intemperance are as widespread and devastating as at any former period.

The Month of February.

The gifted Prentice speaks of February as "the Benjamin of the year," the child of its hoary age, in travall of whom the soul of the mother departs. Around its cradle wail the bleak north winds their melancholy dirgo. And calling, sing of summer o'er, Of flowers whose bloom hath fled, Of streams whose music soon must be An anthem for the dead.

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tubes which are like sockets, and drawing off it evening close, and we are prepared to rentube she chart to assist in forming the arterial blood.

The lungs are two bags connected with the open air by the windpipe, which branches into innumerable small tubes, all over the inside of the blood.

The lungs, each terminating in a minute air cell. The outer surface of these air cells is full of small capillaries, infinitely small veins, a thin membrane only dividing the air from the blood.

An examination of ordinary velvet carpets than for blood, passes through this membrane to a gaseous state, combines with the air in the air cells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air cells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air cells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air cells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air scells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air scells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air scells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air scells, and is expelled with the next respiration. Meantime the oxygen of the air in the air scells, and is expelled with the heavy and the war of elements.

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entered the old rector's room. Very gently she stole across the chamber, and removing his purse, watch, keys and desk, she gave them up to the robbers who stoed at the door. The old man slept peacefully and calmly, thus guarded by his child, who seftly shut the door, and demanded if the robbers were yet satisfied.

The leader replied that they should be when they had got the show of the plate spread out below, and that they couldn't let her out of be given to the manufacture of pure wines from native fruit.

#### A Caution to Young Men.

young medical student from Michigan who had been attending lectures in New York for some time, and considered himself exceedingly good looking and fascinating, made a deadly onset on the heart and fortune of a blooming young lady who was boarding in the same house with him. After a prolongued siege the nouse with nim. After a prolongued siege the lady surrendered. They were married about three weeks since. The same afternoon after the wedding the young wife sent for and exhibited to the astonished student a "beautiful little daughter" three and a half years of age. "Good heavens! then you were a widow, exclaimed the astonished student.
"Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia, my youn-

gest; to morrow, Augustus, James, and Reu-ben will arrive from the country, and then I shall have all my children together once more," The unhappy student replied not a word; The next day the other darlings strived.
Reuben was six years old, James nine, and Augustus a saucy boy of twelve. They were de-lighted to hear they had a 'new papa,' because they could now live at home, and have all the playthings they wanted. The new paps, as soon as he could speak, remarked that Augustus and James did not much resemble Reuben

and Amelia.

"Well, no," said the happy mother, "my first husband was quite a different style of main from my second—complexion, temperament, color of hair and eyes—all different."

This was too much. He had not only married a widow, but was her third husband, and

he astonished step father of four children. "But her fortune," thought he, "that will make amends He spoke of her fortune.

These are tuy treasures," said she, in the vite the way-worn traveller to enter and repose. Spirits of love and beauty becken the sad and lonely ones to the feast of soul, and a charmed light and glory hover in the whole joyous air. This is the true type of heart.

The conceit was how quite taken out of the Michigander, who, finding that he had made a complete goods off to himself, at once retired to a farm in his native State; where he could have a chance to render his "boys" useful, and thake them sweat for the decent practised upon him by their mother.

Toads are the best protection of cabbage against lice.

Supplier is invaluable in preserving grapes, bleen for insects.

Of feeding corn, sixty pounds ground go as far as one hundred pounds in the kernel.

Corn-meal should never be ground very fine, as it injures the richness of it.

Turnips of small size contain more nutritious matter, in proportion, than large ones.

Rats and other vermin are kept away from grain by the sprinkling of garlic when packing the sheaves.

Money expended in drying land, by draining more richness of with ample inter-