AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. FUBLISHED HYERY THURSDAY MORNING BY

John B. Bratton. TERMS.

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Boetical.

THE MOTHERLESS.

God help and shield the motherless,
The stricken, bleeding dove—
For whom there gushes no rich fount
Of deep and deathless love; The saddest title grief confers, For who so sad as they, Upon whose path a mother's love Sheds not its holy ray.

No gentle form above them bends, soothe the couch of pain-No voice so fond as her's essays To calm the feverish brain. Oh, other tongues may whisper love, In accents soft and mild, But none on earth so pure as that

A mother bears a child. Judge kindly of the motherless-A weary lot is theirs, And oft the gayest seems A load of sorrow bears.

No faithful voice directs their steps, Or bids them onward press,
"And if they gang a kennin' wrang,"
God help the motherless! And when the sinful and the frail,

The tempted and the tried, Unspotted one, shall cross thy path, Oh, spurn them not aside. Thou knowest not what thou hads't been With trials even less, And when thy lips would vent reproach, Think they were motherless

A blessing on the motherless,
Where or they dwell on earth—
Within the home of childhood, Or at the stranger's hearth; Blue be the sky above their heads, And bright the sun within ; Oh, God protect the motherless, And keep them fresh from sin.

THE KIND OLD FRIENDLY PEELINGS.

The kind old friendly feelings ! We have their spirit yet, Tho' years and years have passed, old friend, Since thou and I last met!

And something of gray Time's advance Seems in thy fading eye, Yet, 'tis the same good honest glance I loved in times gone by— Ere the kind old friendly feelings Had ever brought one sigh!

The warm old friendly feelings! Ah, who need yet be told, No other links can bind the heart Like those loved links of old! The hand I joyed in youth to clasp, The touch of age may show, Yet 'tis the same true, hearty grasp I loved so long ago— Ere the last-old friendly feelings

ad taught one tear to flow. The kind old friendly feelings! Oh, seem they e'er less dear, ecause some recollections May meet us with a tear ?

Though hopes we shared—the early beams
Ambition showed our way—
Have fied, dear triend, like morning dream Before Truth's searching ray— Still we've kept the kind old feelings That blessed our youthful day!

Migrellaneous.

Decorating the Grave.

There is a kind of pathos and touching ten derness of expression in these sweet and fragrant emblems of affection, which language cannot reach, and which is calculated to perpetuate a kind of soothing sympathy between the living and the dead. They speak of cords asunder. This practice no doubt gave rise to the ancient custom which prevailed in the east of burying in gardens, and is one which conduces to the gratification of the best feelings of our nature. It prevailed generally in, and about the Holy City, and among the Medes, Persians. Grecians, and Romans.

Grecians, and Romans.

God within you, and his providence over you, and fight your own way to distinction to honor and to comfort. Pity in your inmost soul the young man who, without any charge is unable to support himself, and is whining around, and begging the influence of others, to get him into the quite forgot himself, until as the youthful the providence over you.

With a run. The darkey meantime stood transfixed. The last thing he expected to see when he turned the corner, was a young lady dangling in mid-air, with colors flying and to support himself, and is whining around, and begging the influence of others, to get him into the quite forgot himself, until as the youthful the providence over you. Persians, Grecians, and Romans. sians adopted it from the Medes, the Grecians from the Persians. In Rome, persons of distinction were buried in gardens or fields near the public roads. Their monuments were de-corated with balsams, and garlands of flowers. The tomb of Achilles was decorated with ama rath; the urn of Philopemoen was covered with chaplets; the grave of Sophocles with roses and ivy: Anacreon with ivy and flowers. Baskets of lillies, violets and roses, were placed in the grave of husbands and wives—white roses on unmarried females. In Java the inhabi tants scatter flowers over the bodies of their friends; in China the custom of planting flow ers on the graves of their friends is of very an cient date, and still prevails. In Tripoli the tombs are decorated with garlands of roses, of Arabia, jusmim, and orange and myrtle flower. In Schwytz, a village in Switzerland, there is a beautiful little church yard, in which almost every grave is covered with pinks. In the ele-gant church yard in Wirfin, in the valley of Salza, in Germany, the graves are covered with oblong boxes, which are planted with perinnial shrubs or renewed with annual flowers; and others are so dressed on fete days. Suspended from the ornaments of cent graves are vessels filled with water, in which the flowers are preserved fresh. Children are often seen thus dressing the graves of their mothers, and mothers wreathing garlands for their children. A late traveller, on going early in the morning into one of the graveyards in the village of Wirfin, saw six or seven persons decorating the graves of their friends, and of some who had been buried twenty years. This custom also prevails in Scotland, and in North and South Wales. An epitaph there says:

"The village maidens to her grave shall bring The fragrant garland each returning spring, Selected sweets! in emblem of the maid, Who underneath this hallowed turf is laid."

In Wales, children have snow-drops, violets, since these are frequently considered—as they primroses, hazel-bloom and swallow-blossoms are too often intended—as encouragement for their graves. Persons of mature years, tanzy, box, ivy and rue. In South Wales, no flowers or evergreen are permitted to be planted on graves but those that are sweet scented. Pinks, polyanthus, sweet-williams, gilly-flow-

Pinks, polyantinus, sweet-winding, giny-now-ers, camomile, and rosemary are used. In Capul, burying-grounds are held in vene-ration, and were called "Cities of the silent." mon, but yet it is full of solemn and tender meaning. How many emotions cluster around that word. How full of sadness, and to many The Jews called them "Houses of the Dead." The Egyptians visited the graves of their friends how full of sorrow it often sounds. A short twice a week, and strewed sweet basil on them,

and to this day.

While the custom of decorating graves and while the custom of decorating graves and "Good by a "said a young man, as he passed "Good bye!" said a young man, as he passed his manly arm around a young and beautiful

never constant or fixed but when they are worn of Forney, " political vagrants."

Volunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

Some of the Uses of Marriage.

the cafe and restaurateur's, very dearly at the

crease too fast, a wife, far from being an obsta-

cle to liberty of movement, is, on the contrary,

ts natural and essential condition. Why does

and looks, what the poet has said in words:

"I scorn the man who boasts his birth,
And boasts his titles and his lands,

Who takes his name and heritage From out a father's dying hands."

Female Conversation.

Every woman, and every young lady, whose heart and mind have been properly regulated, is capable of exerting a salutary influence over

the gentleman with whom she associats—a fact

which has been acknowledged by the best and

An instance can scarcely be recalled of a ladv.

either by direct or indirect means, attempting

to storm a man's heart into admiration, who

did not thus effectually defeat her purpose.

If a gentleman approaches a lady with the words of flattery, and with profuse attention,

words of natury, and with produce activities, especially after a short acquaintance, no encouraging smiles or words should be extended—for a flatterer can never be otherwise than an unprofitable companion. It is better, by a be-

coming composure, to pass unnoticed, than with smiles and blushes, to disclaim flattery,

the further effusions of those "painted words."
Such delicate attentions as well bred and refined

gentlemen are desirous of paying may be accepted, but they should never be expected.

GOOD BYE .- This simple word is very com

time since we heard this parting word exchang-

The Washington Union calls the rebell

Cincinnati Gazette.

the Englishman emigrate so easily, and so ben

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

NO. 46.

VOL. 45.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1859.

realization of the coop of Mr.

The proprietation of the coop, having first election of the coop of the coo One of the London Magazines has the follow ing sensible observations upon the economy of In return for whatever you may have done your sad acquaintance, that pale, worn out, bloated, young old man. From the slavery of ploated, young old man. From the slavery of melancholy: He who is strong and does a man's work—he who goes out to labor and leaves at home a cherished soul who loves him—will from that sole circumstance have a cheerful heart and be merry all day. From the slavery of money: Treasure this very exact arithmetical maxim, "Two persons spend less than one."

Many bachelors remain as they are in alarm at the expense of married life, but who spend indefinitely more. They live very dreary at Susan was what is known among sedate circles the cape and restaurateurs, very dearly at the theatre. The Havana cigar alone, smoked all day long, is an outlay of itself. But if your wife has no female friends, whose rivalry troughten her and order to the theatre. bles her, and excites her to dress, she spends nothing. She reduces all your expenses to such a degree, that the calculation just given is anything but just. It should not have been "two people," but four people, but four people spend less than one."

When a marriage is reasonable, contracted with foresight, when the family does not increase too fast a wife far from being an object.

When a marriage is reasonable, contracted with foresight, when the family does not increase too fast a wife far from being an object.

The sparkle of her eye danced all around it be courted in the caucitant and a lurking mischief played in the comen who sold fish in the streets of Athens could be induced to express their thoughts in the court, out of a pure wantonness of mockery were said to be celebrated for the purity of at its solemn judicial gravity. She had a lover, of course—one Herbert Andres—who suited her their distinct and more than one were they define the result of our observations of speech. Indeed, these women who sold fish in the streets of Athens could be induced to express their thoughts in the room, and a lurking mischief played in the room, and a lurking mischief played in the court has been described in the part of my warrange. The purity of a pure wantonness of mockery were said to be celebrated for the purity of course—one Herbert Andres—who suited her the first of the caut that passes current in society.

In the palmy days of Greece, not even the gravity and every high terms of "azure orbs;" it blue, vice versa. If she be small, avoid eulos. In the palmy days of Greece, not even the gravity becaute the room, and a lurking mischief played in the court in society.

In the palmy days of Greece, not even the gravity becaute in society.

In the palmy days of Greece, not even the the room, and a lurking mischief played in the court in society.

In the palmy days of Greece, not even the the room, and a lurking mischief played in the court in society.

In the palmy days of Greece, not even the two men who sold fish i fancy to a nicety, but did not please the old appointed umpires to decide between learned folks for some reason or other. He was a dare men upon the grammatical accuracy of sentendevil fellow, which made her love him and they always went hand in hand in their frolicking efforts to make the gossips croak—nobody eficially for England herself? Because his wife follows him. Except in devouring climates, such as India, it may be asserted that the English woman has sown the whole earth with solid English colonies. The force of Family has created the force and the greatness of the country. to marrying, so they concluded in their wise head to clope. This was not so easy though. the country.

With a good wife and a good trade, a young as they were watched; but Susan overcame all difficulties by a proposition to climb out of her man is free to leave his home, or to remain. It must be a trade, and not an act of luxury. window, and run away with her lover while the

Have such an art into the bargain, if you like; but the first necessity is to be the master of one folks were fast asleep.

This was accordingly settled upon, and on the very night the chickens were stolen the momentum feat was to have been accomplished.

The young gentleman packed up his duds and had everything ready, at the appointed hour was under the window of his lady-love, who carefully hoisted the sash and let down a rope made of the sheets, the upper end of which was fastened to the bed post. She laughed merrily as she balanced herself on the window-sill, and told her lover to catch her if she fell and broke folks were fast asleep.

This was accordingly settled upon, and or of the arts that are useful to all. The man who loves and wishes to maintain his wife, will hardly waste his time in drawing the precise line between art and trade; a line which is ficitious in reality. Who cannot see that the majority of trades, if traced to their principle, are real branches of an art? The bootmaker's and the tailor's trades make a close approach to sculpture. A tailor who appreciates, models, and recumes nature, is worth three classic sculptors.

How Poor Young Men may Succeed.

Young man are you poor and without the means of splurging in life, as you launch upon its billows? Is your father poor and unable to give you an outlit? Be not disheartened on account of all this. Take earnest hold of life, and never regard yourself in any other light than that of being destined to a high and noble purpose. Study closely the bend of your own wind for labor or a profession. Whatever you wind for labor or a profession. Whatever you then house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, idolless; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The world wonders, admires, incluses, and yet it only illustrates what each may do if the house with a bag of chickens on his back. The worl is within your grasp. The world owes every man a comfortable living, and a respectable po-

man a comfortable fiving, and a respectable position in society; means are abundant to every could be no other than his intended father-in man's success; and men have only to adopt will law, with a tremendous club on his shoulder. and action to them.

Susan heard the clatter of his feet as he disappeared down the alley; looked the other way ty, to start out in the world with, and over the want of the props of influential relatives, is unmanly. Let a young man strive to create a fortune rather than seek to inherit one. It is an ignoble spirit that leads a young man to borrow instead of bequeathing means. Go forth into the world, young man, conscious of feetly impossible, and immediately came down God within you, and his providence over you, with a run. The darkey meantime stood employment! Feel, under all circumstances, that it is more noble, more honorable to eat the was seized by the indignant father, and laid he was seized by the indignant father, and laid crust you have earned, than to flourish with out full length by a blow. crust you have earned, than to flourish with coppers inherited. You may lift your head proudly to face and confront the noblest among us, when you are conscious of being the architect of your own fortune. Young man are you poor? Be honest, be virtuous, be industrious; hold up your head, and say by your actions and looks, what the poet has said in words: and who being scared almost to death said

nothing.

The old lady went into hysterics, and said that if it had only been a white man-even that detestable little rascal, Herbert-she wouldn't have cared, but to go and disgrace the family by running away with a nigger, and him gray-headed, was beyond endurance. The father got his revolver, and swore he would blow the nigger's brains out on the spot, and fairly made him get down on his knees to say his prayers. He would have no nigger son-in-law to get him in the papers for an amalgamationist, and had already cocked his pistol to do the fatal deed, which has been acknowledged by the best and wisest of men, and seldom disputed except by those whose capacities of judging have been singularly perverted. A young lady should always seek to converse with gentlemen into when the poor darkey found his tongue, and in his incoherent sentences explained, pointing to his bag of chickens as evidence. The light finally dawned upon the minds of the old folks, ways seek to converse with gentlemen into whose society she may be introduced, with dig-nified delicacy and simplicity, which will effec-tually check, on their part, any attempt at fa-miliarity; but never should anything be said who, overjoyed at the denouement, packed off Susan to bed and sent Abraham to jail. John was brought down for trial, the whole thing leaked out, as things will, when items men are had meantime escaped, and when his comrade or done that may lead them to suppose that any attempt is being made to solicit their notice.—

> A HAPPY CHILDHOOD.—A happy childhood is a precious inheritance. If you can give your children nothing more, not one penny of worldby wealth, only the education of the common young the less and plain comforts.
>
> The less often are extremely hard of hearing, when unless often are extremely hard of hearing, when un-

be forgotten, but remembered, but remembered, that the memory may stimulate us to minister to the highest welfare of the little beings entrusted to our care. Even in boyhead there are enough unavoidable pains and sorrows. Let it sively among ancient and modern' civilized nations, some of the American aboriginals will not permit a weed or blade of grass, nor any other vegetable, to grow on the graves of their friends.

Ints manly arm around a young and beautiful as bright as the sunshine of a cheerful heart and happy home can render it. A spirit premature to the came not. The next day brought a letter from a strange hand, which contained the sad news of his death. care to make the path trod by tiny feet with the world; and early soured and embittered, it will carry with it all through life a repellant atmosphere and will almost surely fail to secure the affection and sympathy of its fellows—the only remedy for its painful and morbid think that a pair of handsome eyes would be the best mirror to shave by." "Yes, many a sendition." ious democrats in Pennsylvania, under the lead

it as it is exceed ngly copious-full of beautiful words, of words conveyed from a thousand fountains to the "well of English undefiled,"there is little or no excuse for the cant that pas-

men upon the grammatical accuracy of sentences. We would not have speakers of English so pedantic, or so exact, but we would have

How to take Life.

Take life like a man. Take it just as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital, essential af-fair. Take it just as though you personally

A Mother's Word

The following passage from a speech of Wen-lell Philips is at once full of beauty and great essons. We especially commend it to young lessons. We especially commend it to young men who have not learned the importance of

total abstinence from intoxicating liquors: I was told to day, a story so touching in reference to this, that you must let me tell it. It is the story of a mother on the hills of Vermont, holding by the right hand a son, sixteen years hold, mad with the love of the sea. And as she stood by the garden gate, one sunny morning she said: "Edward, they tell me that the great the search of she said: "Edward, they tell me that the great temptation of a seaman's life is drink. Promise me, before you quit your mether's hand, that you will never drink." And said he—for he told me the story—"I gave her the promise, and I went the broad globe over—Calcutta, the Mediterranean, San Francisco, the Cape of Good Hope, the North Pole and the South—I saw it them all in forth wears and I reversely a law in them all in forth wears and I reversely a law in them all in forth wears and I reversely a law in them all in forth wears and I reversely a law in them. them all in forty years, and I never saw a glass filled with sparkling liquors, that my mother's form by the garden gate, on the green hill side of Vermont, did not rise before me; and to-duy at sixty, my lips are innocent of the teste of l

Was not that sweet evidence of the power of single word? Yet that was not one half.—
'For," said he, "yesterday, there came a man "For," said he, "yesterday, there came a man into my counting room, a man of forty, and asked me," "do you know me?" "No."—"Well," said he, "I was once brought drunk into your presence on thip-board; you were a passenger; the captain kicked me aside; you took me to your berth and kept me there until I had slept the sleep of intoxication; you then asked me if I had a mother; I said I never knew a word from her lips: you told me of yours at asked me if I had a mother; I said I never have a word from her lips; you told me of yours at the garden gate, and to-day I am the master of one of the finest packets in New York, and I came to ask you to call and see me: How far that little candle throws its beams! That mother's word on the green hill afde of Vermont!

leaked out, as things will, when items men are about. Abraham went up impressed with a devout feeling of thankfulness that he had his skin whole after the imminent peril in which he had been placed.—Detroit Free Press.

This last door receives all ugliness, profanity, vulgarity, mischief-making, which suddenly had been placed.—Detroit Free Press.

DOORS TO THE EARS AND HEART .- A judi-

Maturity under-estimates both the joys and But temper, or harshness, or hatred, or Maturity under-estimates both the joys and the sorrows of childhood. Amid the more important events of adult years and approaching age, it forgets how profound were the regrets, how keen the disappointments, how intense the enjoyments of early years. These should not be forgotten, but remembered, but remembered. flowers nor its treasures. Is there not a vast deal of philosophy in all

this? It teaches that the heart and the car this? It teaches that the heart and the day should ever be open to the reception of the good and the true, and closed hermetically to all that is impure and sordid. Could we all follow his advice, how very soon would this world of men be transformed into a heaven fit for the residence of angels.

poor fellow has been shaved by them," he replied. having completely lost their color.

ing with hers.

I will take this opportunity to warn I will take this opportunity to warn you against the insidious vice of flirting. This evil prevails to an alarming extent among both sexes, and is, perhaps, as injurious in its tendencies as almost any other vice. Some of my readers may be surprised that I should term firting a "vice." If trifling with the purest and best affections of a woman's heart be not a vice, I know not what is. If a gentleman does not intend to marry a lady he ought not to try to make her think he does. The same will apply to the other sex. But, aside from the sin of flirting, the man or woman who is so unforply to the other sex. But, aside from the sur of flirting, the man or woman who is so unfor-tunate as to become addicted to this habit is seldom lucky in his or her choice, and they not unfrequently entirely lose the confidence of hose who might otherwise have courted them in good earnest, and die old maids or old bache-lors.

We Eat too Much.

The late Sydney Smith, a divine as eminent for wit as piety, once wrote to a friend that he had made an estimate of the food he had eaten had made an estimate of the food he had eaten during the first thirty years of his life, and found that he had in that period unnecessarily called on his patient stomach to digest meat and vegetables enough to fill twenty-saven wagons, at a cost of about twenty-five thousand dollars. He added, with words of regret, that, had he been more abstemious at the table, he would be worth so many more dollars than he was, and that by so many more dollars than he was, and that by over-feeding he had been guilty of a double infor, had he eaten less, he would have enjoyed better health, and others would have that to nourish and sustain them which he had wantonly wasted.

Sydney Smith is not the only person who has had reason to accuse himself of excess at the table. The fact is, we all eat more than our stomachs can well digest, and for it we are duly punished, sooner or later. When the stomach is imposed on it sooner or later rebels, and disis imposed on it sooner of later rebels, and disease is the consequence—disease in the most
disagreeable form, dyspepsia.
Could we restrain our appetites—could we
teach ourselves the important lesson that it is
better to eat to live than live to eat—how much

instead of gormandizing to the full, the general health would be a thousand times better than it is, and soon would we rid our bodies of diseases which now seem to be almost natural to us!

People complain of the chardness of the times;" the "dearness of food," the "doctor's bills," and of "sickness," and yet they possess the means within themselves of removing all these standing complaints by exercising a little self-control over their appetites. "Eat less and you will have more," is an old adage, and, although a homely one, is not without its grain of wisdow.

"Wife," said a tyrannical husband to his much abused consort. "I wish you to make

stroy themselves by eating than by drinking all coholic stimulants. Alcohol, it is true, is a very bad thing to take into the stomach, for the reason that the fumes thereof fly to the head and induce intoxication; but what shall we say of the stomach debilitated by its continued efforts. forts to reduce the enormous masses of food, half masticated, that are forced into it for a mogentary gratification? Can we ask the blood mentary gratification? Can wask the flood to be pure or the stomach sound that is treated three or four times every day with unhealthy indiffestible trash? If you want to stupefy a brilliant mind, stuff the stomach; but if you ant it to do work so that its corrucations may be seen of men, let the body be nourished with clous writer, wise, some will say in the world's light, pleasant food, that is thoroughly masticaways, has said, how profoundly I leave you to

If you would live long, and be exempt from disease, resolve "henceforth and forever" to eat just food enough to sustain life rnd no more in other words, cat to live, and not live to cat.

BE TRUTHFUL WITH CHILDREN. - Some Dec ple tell lies to children with a view of enjoying a laugh at their credulity. This is to make a mock at sin, and they are fools who do it. The endency in a child to believe whatever is told,

familiarized with the revolver, and there is but a step between him and the halter. He who abitually carries a deadly weapon hidden upon is person, is already a murderer in everything but the act, and the act only waits for an opportunity, and a little more whiskey than usu-

Puffing.-Everybody wants to be puffed now-a-days. A cotemporary says that when he was in prison for libelling a justice of the peace, he was requested by the jailor "to give he prison a puff.'

The "progress of the case" is having or, "I should a singular exemplification in Cincinnati. A grammar who makes additions to colored man there has begun to turn white—false rumors like one who has confidence in all the only persons who enjoy had health are the their colored man there has begun to turn white—false rumors like one who has confidence in all the only persons who enjoy had health are the their colored man there has begun to turn white—false rumors like one who has confidence in all the only persons who enjoy had health are the their colored man there has begun to turn white—false rumors like one who has confidence in all the back, one of his shoulders and one arm that he colored man there has begun to turn white—false rumors like one who has confidence in all the back, one of his shoulders and one arm there has begun to turn white—false rumors like one who has confidence in all the only persons who enjoy had health are the

lot that woman whip yo again ?"

"Y-a-a-s," whimpered John. "I licked her, and struck, and fit her all I could, but she lam-

VANITY.—Avoid exhibitions of vanity in the presence of even your most intimate friends.—
A vain mind is invariably a weak mind. It may have evolved brilliant ideas—may have added have evolved brilliant ideas—may have added much to the sum of human knowledge and huma man happiness—but is nevertheless imbecile.—
There is no weakness so inexcusable in man as real meaning of the bogus movement and its vanity. A woman may be vain of her charms, of her feminine acquisitions, but she need not be feeble of mind; for the vanity which characbe feeble of mind; for the vanity which characterizes woman is different from that seen in man. In man it is allied to an ambition that is pitiful, and an egotism that enfeebles. Self-esteem is a necessary requisite in the composition of a true mental character, and should not, therefore as it often is he confounded with tion of a true mental character, and should help therefore, as it often is, be confounded with vanity. Vanity is insanity; self-esteem is force—between the two qualities there is a wide dif-—between the two qualities there is a wide dif-ference. "Sin, with vanity," saith Milton, "has filled the hearts of men." Too true. Johnson says: "No man sympathizes with the sorrows of vanity;" and Swift caustically writes, "that it is the food of fools."

Don't lot us be misunderstood. We do not rail against the quality of mind called "Venity".

rail against the quality of mind called "Vanity."
It is only against its undue exhibition that we here speak in decided language. It should not be put forth even by the opposite sex, of whom

toilet properly made for the grave.

Vanity in man is allied to coxcombry, and

" May bid farewell—a long farewell— To all his (promised) greatness."

"My lad," said a traveler to a little boy whom he met, clothed in pants and small jacket, but without a very necessary article of ap' parel, "my lad, where is your shirt ?" iny's washing it." "Have you no other?"—
"No other!" exclaimed the urchin, in surprise "would you want a boy to have a thousand shirts?"

You can't even tell who made the mon teach ourselves the important lesson that it is better to eat to live than live to eat—how much better off we all would be. Could we rise from the table with an inclination to eat a little more, instead of gormandizing to the full, the general health would be a thousand times better than it is, and soon would we rid our bodies of diseases

A little three year old girl was riding in People complain of the "hardness of the the cars with her mother, a few days since, times," the "dearness of food," the "doctor's when a lady remarked, "That's a pretty ba-

although a homely one, is not without its grain of wisdom.

Drinking is not the only intemperance that is indulged in. There are more people who destroy themselves by eating than by drinking allowed the sufficient. Exit husband in a strong property of the sufficient.

governor," said the one-and twenty youth governor," but suppose we call it John H. Samplin & Fa-

Miss Long, a girl of quick and fearless wit, asked Moses if he knew a certain young man. "Know him? "Oh, yes! I ought to know him. I raised him from a pup."—
"Ah!" said Miss Long, "I didn't know you
were so old a cur." Moses wilted.

"What's that?" said a schoolmaster pointing to the letter X. "Daddy's name."

"No, it isn't your daddy's name, you blockhead, it's X." "I'll be darned if 'tis. It's daddy's name, blowed if it ain't. I've see

him write it often." "Who is that lovely girl?" exclaime the witty Lord Norbury, in company with his friend Counsellor Grant. "Miss Glass," replied the Counsellor. "I should often be intox-

icated could I place such a glass to my lips." "Did I hurt you ?" said a lady the oth-

Hearing a physician say that a small blow would break the nose, a rustic exclaimed, the heart, blooms on the tongue, and bears fruit "Well, I donno 'bout that. I've blowed my in the actions. nose a great many times, and I've never broke

t vet. A farmer charged a hired man with hat which it is consumed. ving an offensive breath. "Thunder and lightning," said the employee, "do you expect a man to breathe musk roses for six dollars a

month ?" "I declare," said Brown to Robinson "I never knew a flatter companion than your-self." "Ah, my friend," said Robinson, "all the world knows you are a flatter-er!"

"I presume you won't charge anything for just re-membering me," said a one-legged sailor to a cork-leg manufacturer.

A Significant Part ... Michinata's Speeth.

The Harrisburg Telegraph, an Abolition journal, publishes the speech delivered by Hon. John Hickman, before the bogus Convention, held at that place on the 13th, and, endorses at most heartily. And why not? Mr. Hickman gave in his adhesion to the ultra Abolition doctrine of Senator Seward, talked about the etertrine of Senator Seward, talked about the efer-nal hostility between slavery and freedom, and applauded this principle in such a way, 14,40 make easily understood what the Abolition par-ty and Senator Seward mean by declaring that the Union must consist of 'all free or all slave States." As Mr. Hickman pledges himself and the Bogus Convention to this sectional doctrine, of course the Abolitionists will receive them into full fellowship, and applaud their speeches and resolutions as heroic, wise and patriotic.

and resolutions as heroic, wise and patriotic. This is a significant fact, but it is made more pertinent and striking when the real position of the Telegraph upon the question of obedience to law, and respect for the plain provisions of the Constitution are stated. In a recent number of

The next day the boy went to school, and, and be more than likely to take his part. In oither case, there is nothing gained.

Always be sure you know your person; what is food for one is often poison for another. If, for instance, your "gal" has black eyes, avoid speaking in very high terms of "azure orbs;" it blue, vice versa—and so on to the end of the chapter. From these few hints on the part of my sphietred was that the sweets of the cold day."

The next day the boy went to school, and, embodened by the permission given by his factoristic problem. The teacher undertook to corporate them, and he did as his father had told him. The result was that John got a most unmerciful troucing and was thoroughly subdued. When his manhood by accepting the office of slave-content for the northern man who sacrifices his manhood by accepting the office of slave-day."

Well, dad, I got an awful bad licking to day."

What!" said the old described the school and, so the tyranny of cenary dealers in human flesh and blood as the meanest specimens of humanity extant. Our colored population would be justifiable in givent the series of the colored population would be justifiable in givent the series of the colored population would be justifiable in givent the series of the northern man who sacrifices his manhood by accepting the office of slave. Commissioner, and aiding in the rendition of the poor fugitives who have tasted the sweets of liberation.

Well, dad, I got an awful bad licking to the permission given by his factoristics human flesh and blood as the mobile and blood as the meanest specimens of humanity extant. Our colored population would be justifiable in givent there, was soon brought before the tribunal of the meanest specimens of humanity extant. Our colored population would be justifiable in givent the problems of the meanest specimens of humanity extant. Our colored population would be justifiable in givent the meanest specimens of humanity extant. Our colored population would be justifiable in givent the meanest sp

to view the endorsement of Mr. Hickman by the Telegraph. It is peculiarly just and proper that a paper which justifies the stealing of other which counsels the stealing of other means property—which counsels the negroes of the presence of the one you love; women can't endure rivals. When they think that they have a rival in your affections they generally lose but them accustom themselves to the use of words that would convey to the ear what they really felt or desired, not indulging in pleonasms that grate quite as harshly on the ineducated as the educated ear. In our intercourse with each other, we should study elegance of expression. who is in direct antagonism to the Union party of the country, and a Convention called for the purpose of aiding and abetting the Abolitionists in their attacks upon the Constitution and the leaders are full of meaning. They are calcula-ted to arrest the attention of men of all parties; who are not dishonest and corrupt, and cause Abolitionism, and there we leave it, and Hickman, Forney, Knox and their associates.

> GAS PIPES AND SHADE TREES .- A committee GAS PIPES AND SHADE TREES.—A committee in New Haven appointed to inquire into the subject of the injury done to shade trees by leakage from gas pipes, report that forty cluss have been killed in that city from this cause during the last three or four years, twenty-one of them last summer, owing to a flash of lightning which followed the pipes under ground and cayed leaks. nd caused leaks.

day?" "Well, I 'spose he is fall'n. I heard him tell mother yesterday to go round and get trusted all she could, and do it right off too. for he'd got everything ready to fail, exceptin'

Francis I., a master of war and gallantry said: "A court without women is a year without spring—a spring without roses." But he also said, or rather sung: "A woman is very changeable—he's a fool that trusts her. A woman is often but a feather on the wind: We rather think he said the one to their faces; the other behind their backs.

It is not what people eat, but what they digest that makes them strong. It is not what they gain, but what they save that makes them rich. It is not what they read, but what they remember that makes them learned. It is not what they profess, but they practice that makes them righteous. These are very plain and im-portant truths, too little heeded by gluttons; spendthrifts, bookworms, and hypocrites.

THE GROWING CROPS.—Texas papers, from THE GROWING CROPS.—Texas papers, from Austin, Gonzales, Victoria and Matagorda, give the most cheering accounts of the wheat and corn crops, and predicts a bountiful barvest.—From Ohio and parts of Illinois, also, the papers report the wheat as presenting a thriving appearance, and covering a much larger area than was sown last year.

IF A doctor went to bleed a dandy, who languidly exclaimed:

"Oh, doctor, you're a great buchet."

To which the doctor replied:

"Oh, yes, I'm used to sticking calves:

Some of the best men have left the world "My son," said a doing father, who bitterly reproaching themselves for two things; was about taking his son into business, "what shall be the style of the new firm?" "Welt, provement of time. Religion and medicine are not responsible for the faults and mistakes of their doctors:

> lrinks it pure must not drain it to the dregs. If you would enjoy yourself, always be late at a ball-it's past time A medical gentleman says that Tartar emetic is productive of great retth edness.

It is with life as with coffee: he who

When is a iffan like a roosier? When his head is combed. He only is independent who can main-

tain himself by his own exertions. Always be up at sunrise if you wish to have the most golden of prospects.

Speak but little, and to the purpose, and you will pass for somebody. What is the difference between a fool and a looking-glass. One speaks without reflecting;

and the other reflects without speaking.

madam, I thank you, seeing that it's you; but if it were anybody else, I would have hollered in outward grace. Beauty and vice are disjointed by nature herself.

To do good to our enemies is to resemble

the incense whose aroma perfumes the fire by In the conception of Mahomet's paradise

there is no distinction between a perfect woman To act upon a determination made in an-

ger, is like embarking in a vessel during a storm. To speak harshly to a person of sensibility is like striking a harpsichord with your

fists. We often hear it said of a sick man, that

Men are like weathercocks, which are out or rusty.