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TERMS.

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Jon-Parnting—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., exe-cuted with accuracy and at the shortest notice.

There is beauty in the forest, Where the trees are green and fair; There is beauty in the meadow, Where the wild flowers scent the air: There is beauty in the sun light, And a soft blue beam above, Oh! the world is full of beauty,

There is beauty in the fountain. Singing gayly at its play,
While the rainbow hues are glittering On its silver shining spray; There is beauty in the streamlet, Murmuring softly through the grove, Oh! the world is full of beauty,

When the heart is full of love. There is beauty in the moonlight, When it falls upon the sea,
When the blue foam crested billows Dance and frolic joyously; There is beauty in the lightning gleam, That o'er the dark waves roll, Oh! the world is full of beauty, When the heart is full of love.

There is beauty in the brightness Beaming from a loving eye, In the warm blush of affection, In the tear of sympathy:
In the sweet low voice whose accents The spirit's gladness prove: Oh! the world is full of beauty, When the heart is full of love.

WENT A BERRYING.

On a sunny summer morning, Early as the dew was dry. Up the hill I went a berrying; Need I tell you—tell you why? Farmer Davis had a daughter, And it happened that I knew, On each sunny summer morning Jenny Up the hill went berrying too.

Lonely work is picking berries, So I joined her on the hill: "Jenny dear," said I, "your basket's Quite too large for one to fill." So we staid-we two-to fill it, Jenny talking—I was still— Leading where the hill was steep,

Picking berries up the hill. "This is up hill business," said Jenny; "So is life," said I, "shall we Climb it each, alone, or Jenny, Will you come and climb with me?" Redder than the blushing berries Jenny's cheeks a moment grew, While, without delay, she answered "I will come and climb with von!

Miscellaneous.

THE YOUNG WIFE; OR, THE SHADOWS WE CAST.

A young wife had busied herself for many days in preparing a pleasant surprise for her husband. The work was finished at last; and now she awaited his return, with a heart full of warm emotions. A dressing-gown, and a pair of elegantly embroidered slippers, wrought by her own skillful fingers, were the gifts with which she meant to delight him. What a troop

proaching darkness, to her!

At last, she heard the step of her husband in the passage, and her pulse leaped with flutter-ing delight. Like a bird upon the wing, she nost flew down to meet him, impatient for the

salutation that awaited her.

To men in the world of business few days pass without their disappointments and perplexities. It is men's business to bear these in a manly spirit. They form but a portion of life's disci. pline, and should make them stronger, braver, and more enduring. Unwisely, and we may say unjustly, too, many men fail to leave their business cares and troubles in their work-shops or counting houses, at the day's decline. They wrap them in bundles and carry them home to shadow their households.

It was so with the young husband on this par-

taken an eddifying whirl, and thrown his vessel backwards, instead of onwards, for a brief space; and though it was still in the current, and gliding safely onward again, the jar and disappointment had fretted his mind severely. There was no heart-warmth in the kiss he gave his wife, not because love had failed in any degree, but because he had let care overshadow love. He drew his arm around her; but she was conscious of a diminished pressure in that "Are you not well?" she inquired.

With what tender concern was the question

"Very well," he replied. He might be in body, but not in mind; that was plain; for his voice was far from being

She played and sang his favorite pieces, ho ping to restore by the charm of music, brightess to his spirit. But she was conscious of only partial success. There was still a gravity time she smiled upon him so sweetly across the table, and talked to nim on such attractive themes, that the bright expression returned to his countenance, and he looked as happy as she

thought returned, with a single bound, to the and at the terrible fishure, his heart grew strong, thought returned, with a single bound, to the unpleasant events of the day; the waters of his lie eyes flashed, and he said:
"I'll go, if my father will hold the rope!" life were again troubled. He had actually arisen and crossed the floor once or twice, moved by a restless concern, when his wife came back vith the dressing gown and slippers. She was trying to force her countenance into a grave ex-pression, to hold back the smiles that were con-

waved his hand with an air of contempt. | first time you mounted a camel."

Polunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

There was a cold sneering manner about him

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

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

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CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1859.

Ir. Dexter, the room, the floor, the hats, the

Dancing Hats and Self-Playing Violins. The telegraph on Wednesday furnished a publication of a portion of the letter of Henry J. Raymond, editor of the New York Times, written on the battle field of Solferino, and the very consisting and the series of a curious feat of hegromancy, by which hats a flow in a drinking salforn of that city. Allowing a graphic description of the progress of the fight, will be read with interest. Mr. R. says:

The first intimation we received of an engagement having taken place-was from meeting three or four carts, drawn by oxen, and filled with wounded—before we reached Montechiaro on the road-from-Bresoia.—As we had heard to be the wood that these on battle, we naturally supposed that these The New York Evening Post gives an account would be so ungracious as to look upon it without leaving in Mr. Dexter's hands the money for an oyster stew or a glass of liquor, and so Mr. Dexter's coffers grew heavy with the accunulated contributions of the curious." Many cominent citizens visited the place, examined

violins, the adjoining apartments, and were convinced that the phenomena were produced genuine spiritual manifestation. But recently, after this mystification, Mr. Dexter was ready to undeceive the deceived and to explode the humbug. He accordingly invited a select number of persons to his room and laid bare his machinery. This cannot be described intelligibly from the account of the Post, but it will be The main street was densely crowded with caris, carriages, horses, donkeys, oxen, solders, suttlers, and persons and animals of evelowich sawed boards in the floor and counter and which were worked by a man who led a sub-terranean life in a hole in the ground, produced the salutatory motion of the hats. The mysters."

THE PYRAMIDS. -- I went to see and explore Familiar to one from the days of early childence society just in the same quiet, unseen way wound upon his side, an ugly gash along his hood are the forms of the Egyptain Pyramids, that the observatory clock governs the dropping of the ships through it all over the ocean. A few words by a states man in Congress, by Napoleon at the opening of the Chambers, give the tone to the conversation of the diplomatists; they are spread through the newspapers, and intions and through the response of the man in congress, and a strived to make the ocean was I approached the form is day of the Nile, I had no print, no picture before the Chambers, give the tone to the conversation of the diplomatists; they are spread through the newspapers, and intions and through the respect to the conversation of the man in the print, no picture before were just as I had always the newspapers, and intions and through the present the print of the same and intions and the print of the same and particle were just as I had always the newspapers, and intions and the print of the same was no change; they were just as I had always the newspapers, and intions as the print of the same was no change; they were just as I had always the newspapers, and intions as the print of the same was no change; they are spread through the print of the same was no change; they are same was not change; they are same was no change; they are same was not change was not change was no their faces any considerable expression of pain. Stirrus, and Stirred to persuade my under. Those who were more severely injured, rode standing that this was real Egypt; and that upon donkeys or in carts, and a few were car those angles which sloud up between me and

carried in that way were so badly wounded that their recovery is scarcely possible. One had both his legs crushed by a cannon ball. my mind. Strange to say, the bigness of the

each. A steady stream of these ghastly vic- but these I need not describe. The first time tims of the battle of the day poured through the that I went to the Pyramids of Ghizeh, there town. I stood in the crowd by the side of them as the sad procession passed along, and watched it at this point for over an hour. It was not interrupted for a moment, except now There was also present an ill looking fellow in This man on my departure tinued thus from about ten in the morning, claimed a reward, on the ground that he had maintained order and decorum amongst the Arabs; his claim was not considered valid by Every church, every large hall, every private my dragoman, and was rejected accordingly house in the town, has been taken for the ser-vice of the wounded. Those whose injuries are heard this fellow propose to the Sheik to put me slight, after having them dressed, pass at once into the ranks and mingle with their comrades. Pyramid, and to share with him the booty; Pyramid, and to share with him the booty fancy a struggle for life in one of those buria seats, railings, &c., had been removed; mat- chambers, with acres and acres of solid mason

I felt exceedingly glad that I had not made in every stage of suffering and of perit, typing side by side. The surgeons were dressing their wounds: Sisters of Charity and other women of various shapes and sizes, and it struck me of various shapes and sizes, and it struck me ing to their comfort; but morning, I am sure, will dawn upon a large proportion of them releved forever from their pain. If any thing can be more horrible than a soldier's life, it

Pyramids at Sakkara is almost a rival for the ill grown monster of Ghizeh : others are scarcely more than vast heaps of brick and stone: hese last suggested to me the idea that after all by saw a person drop his purse. He picked it up and put it in his pocket, and was walking off variety of the sepulchral mound so common in variety of the se most countries (including I believe Hindostan, his mind; and the answer followed:—"I am going away with a purse of monoy that does not belong to me. This is not honest; I shall be a thief if I do so. God has said "Thou shalt not steal." In another moment he ran after the person and gave up the purse. person and gave up the purse.

What am I going to do?" asked a boy who took his fishing tackle instead of his books and a mound, they would approximate as nearly as took his fishing tackle instead of his books and was stealing out of the back door of his father's house. "I am going to play truant, deceive my parents, neglect my school, and go in the company of bad boys." The case looked a bad company of bad boys." The case looked a bad ra, and the materials of some are thrown together. er without any order or regularity. The transition from this simple form to that of the square angular pyramid was easy and natural. and it seemed to me that the gradations thro' which the style passed from infancy up to its mature enormity, could plainly be traced at

Sakkara. LIVE WHILE YOU LIVE.-Thousands of men breathe. move, and live, pass off the stage of life, and are heard of no more. Why? They do not partake of good in the world, and none were blessed by them: none could point to them as the means of their redemption; not a line they grove not a world they grove. membered more than insects of yesterday.—Will you thus live and die, O, man immortal?

Execution of Colonel Hayne,

Among the distinguished men who fell vicwas executed on the gallows, under circumstances calculated to excite the deepest commiseration. A great number of persons, both English
and Americans, interceded for his life. Tife
and Americans interceded for his life. Tife
the house. At our left is the bar, where cigars
and "simulating libulants," are vended at
the officers of the Treasury. Yet, although the adies of Charleston signed a petition in his be- twenty-five cents each; before us a few Eastern half; his motherless children were presented on their bended knees as humble suitors for their voured by the newly arrived immigrants, who half; his motherless children were presented on their bended knees as humble suitors for their beloved father; but all in vain. During the imprisonment of the father, the eldest son was permitted to stay with him in prison. Beholding his only surviving parent, for whom he felt the deepest affection, loaded with irons and condemned to die, he was overwhelmed with condemned to die, he was overwhelmed with sentences. The wretched father the eldest son was permitted to stay with him in prison. Beholding his only surviving parent, for whom he felt the deepest affection, loaded with irons and condemned to die, he was overwhelmed with sentences. The wretched father the gamblers each surrounded by an eager of this the gamblers each surrounded by an eager of the the gamblers each surrounded by an eager of the the gamblers each surrounded by an eager of the the gamblers each surrounded by an eager of the gamblers of the father the above the newly arrived immigrants, who have come through with oxen. The saloon is following extract from his reply, is a commendable novelty in these days of brazen corruption:

"As to the fee of five thousand dollars, which you offer me to aid you in the passage of this lateration as its advocate. The world by the newly arrived immigrants, who have come through with oxen. The saloon is following extract from his reply, is a commendable novelty in these days of brazen corruption:

"As to the fee of five thousand dollars, which you offer me to aid you in the passage of this lateration." consternation and sorrow. The wretched father er endeavored to console him, by reminding him that the unavailing grief of the son tended only to increase his own misery; that we came into shirt and jockey cap, behind his table. this world merely to die: and he could even rejoice that his troubles were so near an end.-To morrow," said he, " I set out for immor tality. You will accompany me to the place o execution; and when I am dead, take my body

and bury it by the side of your mother." The youth here fell on his father's neck, crying, "Oh, my father! my father! I will die for you! I will die with you!" Col. Hayne, as he was loaded with irons, was unable to return the embrace of his son, and merely said to him in reply-" Live, my son; live to honor God by a good life; live to serve your country; and ive to take care of your brother and little sis-The next morning Col. Hayne was conducted to the place of execution. His son accompanied him. Soon as they came in sight of the gallows, the father strengthened himself and cease from troubling and the weary are at rest

Don't lay too much at heart our separation; it will be but short. To day I die: and you, my son, though but young, must shortly follow me." "Yes, my father," replied the broken hearted youth, I "shall shortly follow you, for indeed, I feel that I cannot live long." And his melancholy anticipation was fulfilled in a manner more dreadful than is implied in the mere extinction of life. extinction of life. On seeing his father in the hands of the executioner, and then struggling in the halter, he stood like one transfixed and motionless with horror. Till then he had wept incessantly; but soon as he saw that sight, the

fountains of his tears were stanched, and he never wept more. He died insane; and in his last moments often called upon his father, in terms that brought tears from the hardest

We advise all young people to acquire in early life the habit of using good language, both in speaking and writing, and to abandon as

memory and habituate himself to their use. avoiding at the same time that pedantic precision and bombas: which show rather the weakness of a vain ambition than the polish of an educated mind.

a great admirer of the Poems of Ossian. Ele locum tenens during the preceding six years .eldest son has governed in his place since 1857

Press. To Young Men .- Don't rely upon friends. Don't rely upon the name of your ancestors. Thousands have spent the prime of hie in the vain hope of those whom they called friends: and thousands have starved because they had a rich father. Rely upon the good name which is made by your own exertions; and know that better than the best friend you can have is unquestionable determination, united with decision of character.

Many people like newspapers, but few preserve them; yet the most interesting reading imagination is a file of old newspapers. It let the vonne gil seek to adorn her the brings up the very age, with all its bustle and every day affairs, and marks its genius and its pirit more than the most labored description of the historian. Who can take up a paper half a century back, without the thought that almost every name there printed is now cut upon a combsione at the head of an epitaph?

A Model Hotel.

"The President is expected to return in the he did not need it, being of that robust order which no care seems to affect in the least. In ern Alexanders very quietly to stand out of his sunshine, knowing that he has only a modicum of that article to spare. Few men could have stood the wear and tear so well during the last said, "Now, my son, show yourself a man! — stood the wear and tear so well during the last two years, and but for his excellent habit, which my life's sorrows. Beyond that, the wicked some of us envy, of sleeping a given number of hours, whether the Union was safe or not a nightfall, he must have fallen a victim to his high office, as others have done in my day. He works harder and more constantly than any drudge in the public service, and pursues details even to their trifling conclusions. It might be asserted with some degree of confidence, that all the Presidents in twenty years have not read as many papers, or heard as many cases as he has done, and, what is more, appears to have gained strength by it.".

> A SIMPLE MODE OF DESTROYING ROACHES. sticks? One owns ca nines and the other nine -As these pests are quite numerous at this season of the year, housekeepers who are annoyed by them will doubtless be induced to try tin for " to lay waste"-a business in which the following plan for getting rid of them. I is very cheap and said to be effective:

"The vermin are easily destroyed, simply by cutting up green cucumbers at night and pla-cing them about where roaches commit depre-dations. What is cut from the cucumbers in preparing them for the tab'e answers the pur- rock the cradle. pose as well, and three applications will destroy all the roaches in the house. Remove the peciwriter of this article will pay any scription for this paper one year.'

Choice of Words.—When you doubt beeducation is very probably doomed to talk slang tween two words, choose the plainest, the common for life. Money is not needed to procure eduments, the most idiomatic. Eschew the fine words as you would rouge; love simple ones as you would native roses on your cheeks. Act as you might be disposed to do on your estate: employ such words as have the largest families. ceeping clear of foundlings and of those of which nobody can tell whence they come.

A CURIOUS CASE. - The founder of the Smith sonian Institution was dying of an unknown complaint; five doctors had been unable to discover what his disease was. At length they told the patient he must die. Calling them all around him, he said:—"My friends, after I die. make a nost mortem examination and find out what ails me; for really I have heard such long and learned discussions on the subject, that I am dying to know what the disease is myself."

BRIGHT AND GLOOMY HOURS .-- Ah! this beautiful world. Indeed, I know not what to think of it. Sometimes it is all gladness and sunshine, and heaven itself is not far off. And then it changes suddenly and is dark and sor rowful, and the clouds shut out the sky. In the lives of the saddest of us there are bright days like this when we feel as if we could take the great world in our arms. Then come the nas come round him to laugh. gloomy hours, when the fire will neither burn in our hearts nor on our hearth, and all with out and within is dismal, cold and dark. Believe me, every heart has its secret sorrows which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad.

THE CROPS.—The crops of this State never looked better or promised a greater yield. New potatoes are coming into market, while corn rushes along with locomorive speed. All kinds of garden vegetables have reached maturity in a shorter space of time than ever known before.— The past week of dry weather, with a few rereshing showers on Wednesday, have given an impetus to vegetation, which really frightens some of the oldest inhabitants. Should this favorable state of affairs continue. Minnesota will raise a larger and better crop than ever before.

St. Paul Times of the 15th inst.

The love of ornament creeps slowly but surely in:o the female heart. Agirl who twines the lily in her tresses, and looks at herself in the clear stream, will soon wish that the lilv let the young girl seek to adorn her beauty, if effects of the recent thunder storm: "It shat-she be taught also to adorn her mind and heart, that she may have wisdom to direct her love of dismantled churches, laid homesteads waste, ornament in due moderation.

An Irish servant having entered the drawing room. with the mistress's favorite poo-dle wringing wet, " How is this, Bridget; how came Fido to get so very wet?! inquired the lad. "An' faith, mem, an' it was little Tomof a powl, and was washing the winders wid

gage in the business of procuring the passage of claim bills and other private matters, for a pecuniary consideration. The experience acquired and acquaintances formed during their term as Representation. erm as Representative, give them a certain adrantage not possessed by others. Several years ago, two leading ex-members—Asnaun, of Massachusetts, and Vinton, of Obio-addressed a circular to the various railroad companies, proposing to undertake the job of having the duty on railroad iron removed, for a certain per centage, which was regularly assessed on the different companies. Their design was to sell out their influence and make profit out of their position. The same practice has been pursued to so great an extent, that the refusal of a late Virginia member of Congress to engage in the buclaim is just, the member in question cannot

A Noble Examplé.

The practice is not uncommon for ex-mem-

bers of Congress to return to Washington to en-

you offer me to aid you in the passage of this just bill, the money certainly would be very acceptable to one like myself, whose available reone of them, a little New Yorker, in shirt and jockey cap, behind his table.

The Washington correspondent of the North American comments as follows upon the laborious habits of the President:

The President is expected to return in the The President is expected to return in the beginning of this week, and the suspended animation of government will be restored to its accustomed active life. The relaxation has been of service, though for the sake of health only way connected with the federal government, and consequently at liberty to pursue any avo-cation to which my taste may incline me. Still, fact, he gives himself no care, but takes the having for the last eight years been a member world like a philosopher, sitting as calmly down as Diogenes did in his tub, and asking the model of the House of Representatives, I have contracted such an aversion to an ex-nuember of Congress for a menual consideration. tracted such an aversion to an ex-uember of Congress, for a moneyed consideration, exercising his influence to procure the passage of a private bill, no matter how just that bill may be, that I could never feel erect, in my own selfesteem, if I accepted any compensation for such

> We suppose that a man who never speaks may be said always to keep his word. Flowers fling their wealth upon the vacant air, and rich men often fling theirs upon

the vacant heir. A manufacturing wire-worker, in an adertisement, invites the public to come and see

his invisible wire fences. What is the difference between a man who keeps dogs, and one who has nine walking

The anagram for Austria is vastari, Lathat country has been engaged for centuries.

A young Sawbones having courted a girl for a year, and got the mitten, turned round and sued her father for "visits" he paid her. said Charley to his wife when she asked him to

It may seem a paradox, but it is neverings in the morning and renew them at night. If properly applied, and the remedy fails, the

Meerschaum pipes, it is said, are made out of the foam of the sea. The manufacture of them, therefore, must be a surge-ical operaion.

There is a man in Exeter whose memory s so short that it only reaches to his knees

Per consequence, he has not paid for his last

Why cannot a deaf man be legally convicted? Because it is not lawful to condemn a man without a hearing. It may be said in illustration of the

sweetness and the sting of the English language that its very alphabet begins with A B. The vain man idolizes his own person, and here he is wrong; but he cannot bear his

own company, and here he is right. A writer on ornithology inquires what

but unquestionably golden engles generally fly A young lady sends us some verses, and says she knows the metre is correct, as she has ounted the feet in every line. But a genuine

poetess need never count her feet. There is a man in Algiers who tells such good stories that his friends say it is dangerous to walk with him in the forests, for all the hye-

You'll kill yourself, smoking so much, husband." "Indeed, wife, I must use the husband." "Indeed, wife, I must use the weed." "Oh, very well, I shall have occasion

A Frenchman, wishing to speak of the

cream of the English poets, forgot the word, and said "de butter of poets." A wag said that his English was certainly not "the cheese." When Dr. Lucas, a very unpopular man, ventured on a speech in the Irish Parliament, and failed altogether, Grattan said, " He rose without a friend, and sat down without an enemy."

Queen Victoria has in a single ring a gallery of family portraits, each a mere photographic speck; but, under the magnifying glass, displaying the finish and all the delicacy of a large portrait.

Polly being bantered one day by some of her female friends in regard to her lover, who had but one leg, she replied to them smartly, .. Pooh! I wouldn't have a man with two legs; hey're too common ?"

A country newspaper thus describes the and over-turned a haystack."

A "wise man of Gotham" made his servant sleep in a chamber adjoining his own .-He cried out to him on one occasion, "George

ath I asleep?"—" Yes, sir," replied the conscientious George—" Ah, good?"

d had steerge—An, good:

A runaway thief having applied to a blacksmith for work, the latter showed him some handcuffs, and asked if he understood such kind of work. "Why, yes, sir," said the other, "I guess I've had a hand in 'em afore."

Voetical.

partly affected and partly real; the result of his uncomfortable state of mind. Yet he loved his sweet wife, and would not, of set purpose, have wounded her for the world.

THE WORLD IS FULL OF BEAUTY. This unexpected repulse, this cruel reception of her present, over which she had wrought patiently, in golden hope, for many days; this just as it touched her lips, was more than the fond young wife could bear. To hide the tears When the heart is full of love.

that came rushing to her eyes, she turned away from her husband; and, to conceal the sobs she and no power to repress, she went almost hurriedly from the room, and, going back to the chamber, from whence she had brought the resent, she laid the articles away out of sight

and discovering, somewhat to his surprise, that dent he was dying. On reaching Montechiaro,

Almost by force he led her back to the parlor, and placed her on the music stool. He selected a favorite piece, and laid it before her.— But tears were in her eyes, and she could not

forth in their stead.

"How foolish!" said the husband, in a vexed tone.

"I am surprised at you." And he turned from the piano, and walked across the caris, carriages, horses, donkeys, oxen, sol-

A little while the sad young wife remained where she was left thus alone, and in partial anger. Then rising she went slowly from the room,—her husband not seeking to restrain

her,—and going back to her chamber, sat down n darkness. The shadow which had been cast upon her spirit was very deep; and though the hidden sun came out again right early, it was a long down a cross street to a church which had been on which the concealed operator strummed with sun came out again right early, it was a long time before his beams had power to scatter the

clouds that floated in love's horizon. Character Coverns the World.

and others will watch his most casual motions and acts in regard to that thing, whatever they are, and regulate themselves by him, and set their chronometers by his time. Character, we have said, thus silently governs the world more saw one man walking with a firm and resolute the Pyramids. the newspapers, and nations set their clocks and regulate their sentiments by some of these great time-keepers. Prince Talleyrand used to be the most precise man as to time in his day, and all the politicians of Europe would set their watches by this ways and all the reliticians of Europe would set their

watches by him whenever he would openly show his chronometer. moral philosopher better illustrates the of pleasant fancies was in her heart! How, almost impatiently, did site wait for the coming twilight, which was to be the dawn, not of approaching darkness, to her!

At last, she heard the step of her husband in ters a great historical truth, or Channing a great principle, or Dr. Wayland, at the head of a University, explodes Paley's shallow laws of expediency, and asserts the original and superment of the preme authority of conscience in man. It alters no muscle of any man's countenance at the time, and the beardless youth who listens and the beardless youth who listens and the sum of the preme authority of conscience in figure and small carrying the preme authority of conscience in man. It alters no muscle of any man's countenance at the time, and the beardless youth who listens and the beardless youth who listens and the prementation of them ten and fifteen the prementation of them ten and fifteen the prementation of them ten and fifteen the prementation of the promoter that by climbing I might come to the top of one sin by climbing I might come to the top o time, and the beardless youth who listens and recites it in his class sails on the great voy ge of life not outwardly different from others who are not inwardly thus fortified. But a great moral truth dropped at the right time and in the right place, by an unseen hand, has set that man's chronometer for all coming life, and in the midst of the ocean and apprehended breakers and quicksands it indicates to him his true longitude. And he gives the true time to thou-sands of others, and they sail by his lights in

cessfully. This is the quiet power of true eduation. .
It is thus that Christianity, too, is more powerful at this moment for good than ever. The words of the crucified One recorded the eternal truths of man's nature and relations with a pre-cision and exactness as perfect and precise as the motions of the heavenly bodies. In proporion as we set our chronometers and keep the time by that standard, go where we will, it treaches us our true and exact position and saves from the wreck of a thousand hopes and expectations. Not while He walked the earth had his words a thousandth part of the power over mankind which they possess at this moment, while from the lofty heights above, by an unseen agency. His arm is stretched out into the world, signalling to each man not only the true time now, but his true position, no matter where he may go or what his occupation. Every true man, in proportion to the precise and rare truths which he unfolds to the world, thus lives for-

ever, and influences mankind more and more in all coming ages.

The Faith that Saves Us. In the highlands of Scotland there is a moun-Atter tea was over, the young wife judged tain gorge, twenty feet in width, and two hunhe proper time had come for offering her gift, dred feet in depth. Its perpendicular walls are After tea was over, the young who judget, the proper time had come for offering her gift, and receiving the coveted reward of glad surbare of vegetation, save in their crevices, in which grow numerous wild flowers of rare beautiful to the sweet and loving words.—

Desired of obtaining specimens of these and receiving the coveted reward of global which grow numerous wild flowers of rare beautrise, followed by sweet and loving words... which grow numerous wild flowers of rare beautry. Desirous of obtaining specimens of these mountain beauties, some scientific tourists once offered a Highland boy a handsome gift if he offered a Highland boy a handsome gift if he are the statement of the control of the second dawn the clift by But that is questioning too closely.

"I will be back in a moment," she said; and, would consent to be lowered down the cliff by passing from the room, she went lightly up the a rope, and would gather a little basketful for Both tone and manner betrayed her secret, or rather, the possession of a secret with which husband was to be surprised. Scarcely had her loving face faded from before his eyes, when thought returned with a single bound to the

And then, with unshrinking nerves, cheek unblanched, and heart firmly strong, he suffered his father to put the rope about him, lower him into the wild abyss, and to suspend him there into the wild abyss, and to suspend him there in union his name should again be at the head of its columns. The Demograt has also a choice while he filled his little basket with the coveted flowers. It was a daring deed, but his faith in for Vice President, but concludes not to make around her lips, when a single glance at her bushand's face told her that spirit, driven away by the exercism of her love, had returned again to his bosom. He looked at her soberly as she

A Chastly Procession

The telegraph on Wednesday furnished a

resent, she laid the articles away out of sight no a closet. Then covering her face with her lands, she sat down, and strove with herself to be calin. But the shadow was too deep, the heartache too heavy.

In a little while her husband followed her, and discovering, somewhat to his surprise, that the was dying. On reaching Montechiaro, whose face wore so ghastly a look as to make it evident he was dying. On reaching Montechiaro, would be so ungracious as to look upon it withand discovering, somewhat to his surprise, that she was weeping, said, in a slightly reproving voice, "Why, actually in tears! what a silly little puss you are! Why didn't you tell me you thought of making a dressing gown and a pair of slippers? I would have vetoed the matter at once. You couldn't persuade me to wear such flaunting things. Come back to the parlor," he said, taking hold of hier arm, and lifting her from the chair, "and sing and play for me." pied by artillery held in reserve. We went on, however, continuing to meet carriages and carts laden with wounded, and passing the French camps of the night before, came to a see a note: Over the keys her fingers passed where a park of artil ery wagons was defiling in skillful touches; but when she tried to take from their camp into the road. Watching our point, at about half a mile from the town, up the words, utterance failed, and sobs broke chance we drove in between two of the wagons.

ry description. We pushed our way, without hinderance, diectly past the house marked as the Quartier Generale, or headquarters of the Emperor, and tery of the violins is thus solved, the instruments were thus within the camp. We had gone but which the audience saw placed upon the floor, taken for a hospital. It was certainly the most his fingers. This example will demonstrate the dreadful sight I ever saw. Every conceivable powerful effect of imagination, and will serve to kind of wound which can be inflicted upon men was here exhibited. All who were able to do so were able to do so were obliged to walk—the wagons and animals senses have been hoodwinked. The machinery Character, secretly, silently, but more and could not otherwise be moved. Some waked along their faces completely covered with blood from sabre cuts upon their heads. Many had from sabre cuts upon their heads. Many had the army of the deluded, it will be because they were born blind, and in physical development at command being all required for those who could not otherwise be moved. Some walked tion of a professional spirits, and if this fact acquired the habit of doing better than any one their arms shattered—hundreds had their hands else. He will be looked up to in that one thing; and others will watch his most casual motions tied up, and some carried most ghastly wounds are behind sundry lower members of the animal and more. The thoughts of the wise men infu-ence society just in the same quiet, unseen way wound upon his side, an ugly gash along his

> ried upon mattresses on men's shoulders. But the West were of harder sinff, and more ancient these were mostly officers, and nearly all I saw than the paper pyramids of the green portfolio. and then by a crowd of prisoners, and it con- soldiers uniform.

when it began to flow, until I left the street. long after dark. I looked at the church as I passed by. All the tresses of hay had been spread upon the floor, ry between oneself and the daylight! and were completely filled with wounded men, in every stage of suffering and of peril, lying

certainly is a soldier's death. WHAT AM I GOING TO DO?-One afternoon "What am I going to do?" came into his mind: and the answer followed :- "I am go-

one, he turned about, put away his fishing tackle. and his satchel and run off to school. These boys were saved from much evil by

stopping to think. Solomon says "Ponder the path of thy feet." The Clarion Democrat raises the name of John C. Breckinridge as its first choice for President in 1860. That paper claims the honits columns. The Democrat has also a choice

who courts every man, and the modest woman and from ground to unground flowing results:

A German, arrested as a pysith the following results:

The one may please us but the find the first sensations of a camel-ride. The one will such the first sensations of a camel-ride. The one will such the first sensations of a camel-ride. The one will be sent the did not feel in regard to the beautiful Prosent she held in her hands.

They are for you, dear, "was the reply." If was the first sensations of a camel-ride. The one will such the first sensations of a camel-ride. The one will such the first sensations of a camel-ride. The one will such the first sensations of a camel-ride. The one will be sent time with the other we one we long to waste time with the other was one we long to waste time with such jimerackery? This is woman with jimerackery? This is woman with such jimerackery with the firs CHARACTER OF A COQUETTE .- The coquett

Correct Speaking.

The Late King of Sweden.

Oscar I, King of Sweden, died at Stockholm. on the 8th of July, aged 60. His eldest son. who has been Regent for the last two years succeeds him, with the title of Charles XV.— Oscar was son of Marshal Bernadotte, and received his Celtic name from Nanoleon, who was d Crown-Prince of Sweden while Charles XIII was still reigning, Bernadotte applied himself to winning the affections of his future subjects, by abjuring the Catholic faith, by becoming a Protestant, and by joining the great Powers of Europe against Napoleon. The result was, that of all the monarchs indebted to Napoleon for crowns. Bernadotte alone maintained his position. He succeeded to the throne in 1818, on the death of King Charles XIII, and governed for twenty-six years. Oscar, his only son, mounted the throne in 1844, with the reputation of being one of the best educated princes in Europe. He had previously been his father's His wife was Josephine Beauharnais, grand-daughter of the Empress Josephine. In 1852. he began to exhibit mental aberration, and his

COOKING FOR PIGS .- Sam'l H. Clay of Bourthem as the means of their training and the spake, could be recalled; and so they perished; their light were not red out in darkness, and they were not red lots of hogs, changing them from raw to cooked, him."

Cooking for Pigs.—Sam'l H. Clay of Bourland. "An' faith, mem, an' it was juittle from my that had the tiny baste lashed to the end of a powl, and was washing the winders will him." lots of hogs, changing them from raw to cooked, him.