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## Poetical.

#### AUTUMN LEAVES.

The leaves have been falling fast during the ast fortnight, strewing the ground, and giving oods a sort of "banquet halls descried" rance. Apripos, we find the following neat on Autumn leaves, in an exchange paper

- The Autumn leaf is falling-Falling from the stately tree,
- From the sturdy oak and walnut. From the elm that studs the lea; They are falling, all are falling— Sport of every wind that blows, O'er the forest and the meadow—

To their last and long repose.

- They are falling—they are falling— In their sere and sober brown, In their russet, and their yellow, Neath the frost of Autumn's frown
- Forest vine and lady's bower, Each and all their tribute yield. When October, yellow, bloweth
  With his white breath o'er the field.
- They are falling-all are fulling-E'en the slightest of their kind; Maple leaf, with sheen so golden, Still the Earth's decay must find;
- And the gorgeous crimson ozier, Appareled like a king, way to Earth must hasten, Still to Earth its beauty fling. And they're falling-all are falling,
- And they're falling—all are falling,
  Save the willows' verdant leaf—
  Lance like leaf, persistent clinging,
  Tho' its lease of life is brief;
  It must fall, as all are falling,
  Change its green for sadder hue,
  At the bidding of the Frost-King, For its life is Autumn's due.
- Tho' they're falling-thus are falling-Is it fit that we should sorrow! Their last of life the brightest, Tho? of Death their hues they berrow hey must fall, and still must fall, E'en the brightest, gayest, best, o all the Autumn cometh.
  And the frost of Death is rest.

#### Miscellaneous.

#### From the Reading Gazette

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

DANVILLE, PITTBYLVANIA COUNTY, Virginia, Oct. 23, 1859. Having spent some weeks in traversing this stiful State, and thinking a letter wight not

cunacceptable to some of your readers. I have taken the liberty to write this communication.

Eis Sunday, and a glorious day it is; the age shines brightly, and sheds a congental warmth around, and everything looks bright and hapoy in this nlessent little willege situation. and happy in this pleasant little village, situa-ed upon a beautiful knoll a few hundred yards w the falls of Dan River, which take their is from this place. It is almost beneath the shadows of the range of lotty, mountains which separate Eastern and Western Virginia; the neat and beautiful farms in and around this, the mest and beautiful farms in and around this, the called the iron elephant. A huge iron crane or repose, is passed in the miserable effort ore; that the people are taking part in the great struggle that is going on in many parts of East-struggle that is going on in many

ared for in the future. same derived from the number of those beau ful eminences upon which it is built. Ancient ie. I believe, was built upon seven bills ; and nchburg can boast of at least fourteen, and murely founded upon a rock. This can indeed said, both in a pecuniary and substantial my; for it has the name, and justly too, of the second city in Virginia, in point of realth. It is celebrated for the large number of its Tobacco Manufactories, and the superiority of the article that is manufactured here.—
It is not to the near that directs, not the power that works. That power is a direct, in fact, the great central market for all of water. You hear no noise, except the chi the Virginia Tobacco, and a large quantity running down. There is no haste, no extra ef-

During the time that I was there, the Annu fair of the Agricultural Society was held,o fairs here are not strictly County fairs. but e more like District fairs—a certain number counties holding together. This was com ed of some four or five—but the display of rticles exhibited, was very meagre, especially nufactures; and vegetables and grain amoun id to almost nothing-at least, to our Berks ounty Farmers they would seem as nothing impared with the fairs at Reading. This, I ippose, in a great measure is caused by the of that the ladies take little or no interest in propose, in a great measure is caused by the lotter that the ladies take little or no interest in shence the principal display is in Stock. Of hence the principal display is in Stock. Of life, they can well boast: for this part of the life, they can well boast: for this part of the life, they can well boast: for this part of the life, said the out divine, waxing warm, you are ruining yourself by writing seruous and interest life, said the out divine, waxing warm, you are ruining yourself by writing seruous and interest life, said the out divine, waxing warm, you are ruining yourself by writing seruous and reading them off. Your congregation can not become interested in your preaching; and chibition was inneed splendid, especially some the finest Horses in the State, viz: Fly-bynight, Red Eve. Lone-Star, Minna, and Snow-And the exhibition of Horned Cattle, I do not think could be beat in the States. I noiced a pair of steers, exhibited by Dr. Watson, Pulaski county, only 21 years old, a perfect match, and weighing 5.550 lbs. They were nenge samples of the Bovine species. Also, & months' calf, from the same person, weigh-

Vednesday and Thursday were days of brilnt success; the days were beautiful, the weaher delightful, and the roads in the best of orer. The crowd was immense, thousands being present from all sections; and the grounds, ich were large, were densely crowded by the oving masses. At 12 o'clock, an Oration as delivered by the Hon. Thomas S. Bocock, an immense assemblage. For one hour and half did the speaker entertain his audience with a very sensible, practical, and eloquent adlress; but to the ears of a Northern man, it macked somewhat sectional, and was of course 1 bery highly commended by the majority prestion of his delighted hearers, a very highly commended by the majority prestion of his delighted hearers, a tion of his delighted hearers, and tion of his delighted hearers, a tion of his delighted hearers, and tion of his delighted hearers, an Richmond, on the subject of direct trade and merchants' rights. This, as a matter of course,

was altogether "Virginian."
But Thursday was altogether the most brilliant of the series, as the Grand Tournament came off on that day. This was a deeply interesting and exciting affair, there having been about thirty Knights as gallant and true as ever "won fair lady." and they were perfectly skilled in the beautiful exercise. This is a feature that I should like to see introduced in our tue that I should like to see introduced in our fairs, as I have no doubt that there are ma sighing swains (your humble servant arthe number) who would fain win his his way. However, as some of y readers may not understand how the done, I when he was accosted by the water, to will endeavor to explain. The way genen who he said, confidentially, "My name is Wilber-house the knights, being well mounted, are force—I'm a religious man—don't expose constitute the knights, being well mounted, are urmed with a long spear, and across the riding | me!"

# Bolunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

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

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track is stretched a wire, upon which is sus-

pended a ring about three inches in diameter.— At the starring point, about three hundred yards from it, the horse is put at full run, and the rider must endeavor to catch the ring upon his lance, and allow it to fall from the handle within 100 feet of where it hung. This is all done at full speed of the horse, each is allowed done at full speed of the horse, each is allowed three trials, and the one who accomplishes it the oftenest, has the privilege of choosing from the company the young lady who shall be the "Queen of Love and Beauty," and who has the honor of presiding at the Grand Ball generally given in the evening of this gala day. Besides, the fortunate knight receives such a prize as is awarded. Upon the evening in question, I had the honor to attend the Grand Ball, which was indeed a magnificent affair; here were assembled all the beauty from the surrounding counties; but I must say that there were many smiling faces far distant, in that Beautiful City

es in the morning with the grateful and glad consciousness that his weary muscles may be jolly-faced lad, twelve or fourtien years of age, whose invalid mother, tiving on Morgan street, he helps to support by the sale of sewspapers, and by such errands and small jobs as he may chance to fall in with. Johnny may ling faces far distant, in that Beautiful City is nestled in the Neversink valley, who could have outvied the fairest, may not even excepting the Queen herself-at least in the esimation of the writer, who may in a great mea-

sure be a partial judge.

But I have now devoted more space in the description of this Fair than I intended, and will proceed with a description of the country .-Since my entrance in the State, I have traveled over nearly every part of it, and am very sorry to see the country in so sad a condition; the soil is literally worn out, and to produce anything like crops, will require the most rigorous system of culture. 'Tis true, you will find in some sections fine farms, but take it altogether. they are few and far between. You will see the stately Mansion where once youth and beauty were wont to make its halls echo with gladness, and where wealth and plenty abounded; but alas, they now stand as monuments of the past; and as each year rolls around, time with its ravings, is visible in their rapid decay.— Like their once proud and happy owners, they are becoming grey with age, and a new genera-tion must take hold of the soil of Virginia to

make it what it should be I learn, however, that the crops this year have been pretty fair. But the seeding of wheat has been late, as very few farmers have finished. Frost has also made its appearance, and blasted the Tobacco crop which was left stand-

ing. The loss, however, has not been very large. The foliage upon the mountain slopes presents a variegated appearance. The dark green has faded from the forest groves, and the sere and yellow lenf," takes its place, soon to be superseded by the wintry blast, which will leave nothing but a barren waste. For several days past, the cool and bracing breezes, fresh from their mountain home; made fire and yarn

rigging." comfortable.
The recent outrages at Harper's Ferry, have as you may well judge, caused no little excitement, and the people of this section at this time look upon all strangers with suspicion; but at the same time do not forget that genuing hospitality for which they are so justly character-

bound so largely all over the Northern and of the crane is a small horizontal dial with two stern part of this glorious old State; and by fingers. A man or a boy turns one of the fin- duties and cares makes it as grateful to his system of improvement, fertilizing the soil, gers to the right—the chain descends into the household as to himself. We know that this is held of a ship lying at anchor beneath. Anoth- homely teaching, but it is no less true and imer touch, the chain is still. Move one of the portant. None of us realize as fully as we fingers to the left, and you see rising from the org. Campbell county, more commonly called ship's hold a burden of many tons weight, which the chain raises from the ship above the level of the quay. Another touch of the finger, and the crane comes round, and chain and heavy load describe part of a circle until the load is over its destined resting place. Touch the finger again, all is stationary. Another slight movement, and the load is deposited.

A child can direct and control the movements. Every movement of the crane follows the dial with unerring precision. If an error occurs, it is due to the head that directs, not to the power that works. That power is a drop brought over the Virginia and Tennessee Rail- fort, no. uncertainty. All is impassibility and from the latter place; and the amount of smoothness—a smoothness which begets complacency in the looker-on. The iron elephant would lift a pin or a baby more safely or delicately than could a lady. In the London docks you may see him lift a bullock, or a tiger, or a bundle of them-or a few tons of iron, or wood, or of any other thing, and apparently with the yet established same ease with which he would lift a baby. and hourly, with This machine is the invention of Sir William G. Armstrong, the inventor of the rifled cannon.

## Caught in his own Trap.

Once, two ministers of the gospel were conversing on extemporaneous preaching:
"Well," said the old divine, waxing warm, if you were called upon to preach unexpectedly, unless you could get hold of an old sermon, you would be confused.

The young divine used all his eloquence, but in vain, to convince the old gentleman that the written sermon expressed his own thoughts and feelings, and, if called upon, he could preach

extemporaneously.

"As we are of the same faith," said the young minister, "suppose you try me next Sunday morning. On ascending the pulpit you can hand me a text from any part of the Bible, and I will convince you that I can preach without having looked at the text beore I stood up. Likewise, I must be allowed the same privilege with you, and see who will

make the best of it." The idea seemed to delight the old gentleman, and it was immediately agreed upon.
On the following Sabbath, on mounting the paper, on which was written: "And the ass to a brother of the craft in another locality, near opened his mouth and spake;" from which he preached a glorious sermon, chaining the attention of his delighted hearers, and charming his

minutes, he ran his fingers thro' silence reigned. After reading a third been provided. The water will reach me to... Am I not thine ass?" he looked over morrow. I'm in a fix—Hull, of the Gazette,

·· I think I am, brother !".

Sheridan was staggering home one night when he was accosted by the watch, to whom

#### Saturday Night.

Sunday, under the Christian dispensation, is he day of rest. The man of daily toil or of business occupation, who has any sense of the dignity of his nature or of the worth of life, rises in the morning with the grateful and glad consciousness that his weary muscles may be which is even more exhausting than any physical toil; how full of satisfaction the feeling that his mind may suspend for a time its continuous his mind may suspend for a time its continuous and compelled meditation, and as "the river windeth at its own sweet will," so it may follow any law of casual association or of social impulse! Yes, the Sabbath is consecrated, not only in the creed of theology, but in the necessities of our nature, to repose of body and mind, and, apart from any religious considerations, he is no friend to humanity who would disturb its socredness or weaken its association of fortune a genileman rushed by him disturb its sacredness, or weaken its associa- his good fortune, a gentleman rushed by him tions, or secularize its occupations and enjoy- in an anxious, hurried, nervous manner, which ments. So far as is consistent with the ever-recurring exigencies of life, the requirements of mercy and the services of religion, let the stillness and solemn repose of nature reign in the usually crowded thoroughfare, and during the hours which mark the passage of one day of time to the eternity of the past. The benignant Father, in accommodation to the weak. ness and wants of humanity, rested on the seventh day and hallowed it. So let it ever be a day of rest and hallowed observance to his

If, then, the Sabbath has such consecration in all thoughtful and pious minds, the evening previous has its peculiar charm, as the precur-sor of and the preparation for it. Indeed, we think the sense of relief from the toils and cares of the week, is more keen and exhilerant The great majority of the working classes receive the compensation of their week's work at the end of the day, and this is no small item in the satisfaction of life. A man has a right to congratulate himself in the pecuniary reward of a week spent in honest labor. To make this satisfaction complete, and for the full enjoyment of the next day's rest, this som, be it small or great, should be wisely husbanded or expended. The little debts, which, when allowed to accumulate, are a millstone around the neck, should be scrupulously, and at once liquidated, and the balance after suitable provision has been made for the family comfort and deconvenience, should be carefully husbanded at home, or in some institution which scored as the compensation of the made of the man has a right to congratulate himself in the pecuniary reward of a week spent in honest labor. To make this satisfaction complete, and for the full enjoyment of the next day's rest, this som, be it small or great, should be wisely husbanded or expended. The little debts, which, when allowed to accumulate, are a millstone around the neck, should be carefully husbanded at home, or in some institution which scored as local and the belief that if this follow's genealogy were traced, it would be found that he is a lineal descendant and true heir-at-law of the impenitent thief who see the compensation of the man has a right to convenience, should be carefully husbanded at home, or in some institution which scored as good, silver watch, upon which he directed to be engraved these words:

All the great majority of the working classes receive the compensation of the satisfaction of his has not been dead to know which the satisfaction to the great the satisfaction to file. A man has a right to congenite to know which may be applied to the case of poor Broderick with overwhelming effect. But, notwithstand in may be applied to the case of poor Broderick with overwhelming effect. But, notwithstand in my to congenite the satisfaction complete, and the expense of guilty convenience, should be carefully husbanded at home, or in some institution which social saguity or philanthropy has provided for this policy." Not even content with this, the gen-

with his family, and let him reflect that home morning. duties and cares makes at as grateful to ms household as to himself. We know that this is enthusiastic gleam in his eye.

"Ah! what was it, darling?" and the fathshould how far the little charities and kindnesses of home go to make up the sum total o domestic felicity and of human happiness. One of the most exquisite poems in the language has surrounded the Saturday night, not only of the "Cottar," but of humanity, with the halo of poeticassociation, and it is in describing its enjoyments, when enhanced and dignified by the remembrance of honest toil and hallowed by the affections of home and a simple, cheerful piety, that Burns, with so much beauty and truth, sung the familiar verse:

From scenes like these old Scotia's grandeur makes her loved at home, revered

Princes and lords are but the breath of kings: An honest man's the noblest work of God.

Teach the Women to Save.

There's the secret. A saving woman at the head of a family is the very best savings bank -one that receives deposits daily and hourly, with no costly machinery to manage it. The idea of saving is a pleasant one, and if "the women" would imbibe it once, they would cultivate and adhere to it, and thus many, when they were not aware of it, would he laving the foundation for a competence, security in a stormy time, and shelter in a rainy The woman who sees to her own house has a large field to save in, and the best way to comprehend it is for her to keep an account of current expenses. Probably not one wife in ten has an idea how much are the expenditures of herself or family. Where from one or two thousand dollars are expended annually there is a chance to save something, if the at-tempt is only made. Let the housewife take the idea—act upon it—and strive over it—and she will save many dollars—perhaps hundreds—where before she thought it impossible. This is a duty-not a prompting of avarice-a moral to me, the first time, I drive up to his door obligation that rests upon all—upon "the wo-men" as well as the men; but it is a duty, we are sorry to say, that is cultivated very little, prize them less for the pleasure they afforded even among those who preach the most, and himself, than for the mornification they would in any country; and that of these regard themselves as examples in most matters, indict on certain of his neighbors. "Won't indict on certain of his neighbors." Won't is a good enough maxim to be inserted in the next edition of the mornification they would in any country; and that of these found guilty by the jury before whom they maxim to be inserted in the next edition of these found guilty by the jury before whom they were tried. It is not possible to suppose that, "Poor Richard's Almanac." even among those who preach the most, and

overflow at Cairo last Spring, the editor of the S pulpit, his senior brother handed him a slip of Times there, despatched the following missive tion?"

by:

Dear Mose :- The water has risen surprisingold friend with his eloquence.

In the afternoon, the young brother, who was sitting below the pulpit, handed his slip.

After rising opening the Bible, the old man opening the Bible t round—"Am I not thine ass?" comes to you written on a board.

minutes, he ran his fingers thro' How's Mound City? I am actually fearful ast trumpet, and read aloud—"Am I you must be—can you get your beer whenever in which a you want? The corporation number have not that it is not under water! What a happy dog 000,000." Another pause in which a you want? The corporation pumps have not

pulpit at his friend, and in a doleful voice, just passed my window.

The Mayor and Common Council floated

The Mayor and Common Council floated down Main street this morning in a drift pile; debt; it is done knowingly and intentionally, but as they had no liquor nor cards, I did not and very often rashly and foolishly, even if not old. They are said to be worth \$100 each. see that they enjoyed themselves.

## Reward of Honesty.

BEAUTIFUL AND TOUCHING INCIDENT. We find the following in the St. Louis Re-

oublican, of the 4th inst:

Johnny Moore is the liams of a bight-eyed

Yesterday morning, bright and early, he was trudging along Broadway, between Franklir convinced the boy that he was looking for something, and he thought he knew what.

"Have you lost any thing 3" asked Johnny.
"Yes—my pocket-book," was the gentleman's answer; "have you seen it."

The little fellow "expected!" that—he didn't

know, though.
"What kind of a pocket book was it?" This led to an adjournment to a neighboring tied. Public opinion is at fault in this, for how store, where the flushed and simost breathless ever the pulpit and the press may thunden individual of the first park. proceeded to say against the practice, it requires a man of pecutical come of a prince, and growing more valuable that the pocket book was a large black one, containing \$1200 in bank bills and some accounts a strip of red morrocco binding underneath the flapping inscribed Robert Thomas, captured the flapping inscribed Robert Thomas, and thence to Harneath the flapping inscribed Robert Thomas, Covington, Ky."

The description tallied, and Johnny's eyes snapped with cheerfulness as he had found it, into the stranger's hands; and we opine there

But I must now bring my letter to a close, as I fear I will have already tired my readers.
Hoping to be able to write to you soon again, I remain, i.e.

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## Better Fight than to Run.

"That which thou hast to do do it with al

ed that the precept did not apply to any act like that, and concluded mildly with: "You should not have done that, my child."

"Then he'd have wallopped me," replied the oung hopeful.
"Better," said the sire, "for you to have fled from the wrath to come.

"Yes, but" replied the hopeful, by way of a clincher, "Jack can run twice as fast as I can." The old man sighed, went to his study, took up his pen, and endeavored to compose him-

A Gipsey fortune-teller, from Tennessee has lately been arrested in Bellville, N. J. She induced a wealthy planter in Tennessee to be lieve that there was a large treasure buried somewhere on his plantation. She persuaded him that she could recover the treasure if \$3. 000 in gold were left at her disposal for a period of twelve days—the time necessary for her I forbear. My attention is called to the subject charms to work. Having implicit faith in the honesty of the woman, the required amount was placed at her disposal, and locked in a trunk in the planter's house, to be opened at the expiration of twelve days. At the expiration of the time, the gold and fortune-teller had disappeared, the exact whereabouts of the buried "treasure" still remaining a secret. Great efforts were immediately made to arrest, and continued for some months without success, until she has at length been found as mentioned

ENVY. -So far from standing in fear of exci-AN EDITOR IN A QUANDRY.—During the showed me that very pretty apartment for the first time. "Won't Snooks be ferocious," when she is time. "Won't Snooks be ferocious," when she is time. "Won't Snooks be ferocious," when she here, despatched the following missive

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says: "A Wall street gentleman showed me to-day a computation made with considera-ble care by himself, of the amount of gold pro-duced during the last ten years by the mines of California and Australia. I won't bother you with a long tabular statement of the ount produced in each year, but the grand total of the whole ten year's crop is \$14,000,-

A man falls in love just as he falls down stairs. It is an accident, perhaps, and a very probable misfortune; something which neither intended, nor foregaw, nor apprehended. But when he runs in love, it is as when he runs in ridiculously, miserably and ruinously.

the outside of the levee. They do so, however, under the foolish apprehension that the deepsst water is there.

The Freemasons of San Francisco have completed by auction, will realize to his family about \$100,000 on it.

## WHO IS KING?

BY J. B. HAYNARD. There is a host of men who boast Of Powder, Cotton, Steam, But every hour the mighty power Of PRINTERS' INK is seen; It moves the world as easily

As does some mighty thing, And then proclaim in despots' cars That "PRINTERS' INK is King." The man of gold, of wealth untold, PRINTERS INK may scorn,
Nor knit his brow, or deign to bow
To one so lowly born;

But PRINTERS' INK has built its throne Where mind its tributes bring; And God's most gifted intellects Shout "PRINTERS' INK is King." King of the World of Thought refined-No abject slave it claim Where superstition's victims pined, It burst their servile chains.

In every clime in coming years,

Will men proud anthems sing;
And round the world the echos float,

That "PRINTERS' INK is King."

#### Duels between Public Men.

"Occasional," the Washington correspondent of Forney's Press, in a late letter, thus speaks of the slight pretext that is often made the cause of a duel:

It is surprising upon what slight causes mos of the duels between public men are fought.— From the day when Burr killed Hamilton down to that when Terry killed Brodorick, there is hardly one of these meetings that has resulted fatally that might not have been amic bly setmost cases greatly embarrassed. Gen. Houston refused to fight Commodore Moore some years ago, but inasmuch as old San Jucinto had proved his pluck he could afford it. Mr. O'-Connell; after he shot D'Esterre, did the same is no excuse for a public man who has adopted the rule never to accept a challenge when he

Clay expressing similar feelings. Edward Stanley, of North Carolina, now, I believe, preparing for the ministry, has had more than one encounter of this sort. That in 1847, with one encounter of this sort. That in 1847, with Hon. Samuel W. Inge, now of California, then an inverted umbrella to collect the air and chill Hon. Samuel W. Inge, now of California, then the other parts of the body. A stout, strong man goes out on a cold day with gloves and city with pistols. After an exchange of shots the affair was amicably adjusted. The present Senator Gwin, of California, fought with Hon. Senator Gwin, of California, then the other parts of the body. A stout, strong man goes out on a cold day with gloves and overcoat, woolen stockings and thick double-soled boots with early a child of three years old, an infinity of the same State, in 1853. The weapons should just heard him holler, dad!"

The father looked unhappy, while he explained that the precept did not apply to any act like that, and concluded mildly with:

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The father looked unhappy, while he explained the combatants to the same State, in 1853. The weapons that the order parts of the body. A stout, strong man goes out on a cold day with goes out on a cold day with gloves and overcoat, woolen stockings and thick double-soled boots with early a child of three years old, an inthe father looked unhappy with services and the collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. A stout, services the collect the air and chill the other parts of the body. A stout, services the collect the air and chill the other part returned to their homes. General Jackson's duel with Dickinson, which resulted in the death of the latter, was forced upon the former, Dickinson being one of the most expert duellists in the Southern country. It is stated that although Jackson was wounded by Dickinson, he behaved with such coolness that his seconds did not the Lord, is too bad. We don't think the Almighty her country in the seconds did not the Lord, is too bad. We don't think the Almighty her country in the seconds did not the Lord, is too bad. shots the parties agreed to shake hands, and the father an invalid for weeks. And why? the Southern country. It is stated that attending that the behalves was wounded by Dickinson, he behalves that his seconds did not think the Almighty has any hand in it. And to The duel between Gen. Denver, late Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and former Representative in Congress from California, and Hon Edward Gilbert, in 1852, resulting in the death of the latter, grew out of an article in the Alla California, of which Mr. Gilbert was the editor, censuring John Bigler, then Governor of the

State. They fought with rifles, and on the second fire Gilbert was struck, and expired in less than five minutes.

I might extend this list through columns, but by recent events, and by the apprehension which exists to some minds that public questions may end in private broils during the coming session of Congress. This all good men ought to unite n preventing. Not merely personal, but public easons should inspire the representatives of the sople in both Houses to cultivate the kindest elings towards each other.

MORALS IN TEXAS.—Judge Buckly, in a re-Court of Galveston, presented a most deplora-ble state of morals in Texas. Among other hings, he said there was no other country inhabited by the Anglo Saxon race in which there ting envy by their display of possessions and advantages, some people feel much gratified at the thought of the amount of envy and malignity which they are likely to excite. "Won't have been on the bench, there have been belowed Hunks turn green with fury," said a friend old Hunks turn green with fury," said a friend and in each of the twelve judicial districts in and in each of the twelve judicial districts the State there has been a like number, then there has been upward of six hundred cases of lately married cousin. Henrietta, when she in all these cases, there was a deficiency in evi-

A young and beautiful girl, daughter of a wealthy merchant in Albany, N. Y., has be-come strongly and strangely addicted to drink, and one day last week was found nearly dead drunk in the street. She was richly dressed, and a party of rude boys were piling dry leaves upon her. Her parents are obliged to maintain a continual watch over her, but she occasionally evades the surveillance, and is sure to get intoxicated if she can obtain the liquor.

Three bears were killed, last week, in a small strip of woods near Ebeusburg, Cambria county. They were discovered in a large tree, one a dam, and the others half-grown cubs.

Mr. Alfred Robinson, of Hartford, has in his possession a Hebrew shekel, which is sup-

## Curious Facts about the Presidents.

The following compilation of curious coinci lences in the names and lives of the first sever the Boston Transcript :

"Four of the seven were from Virginia. Two of the same name were from Massachu setts, and the seventh was from Tennessee.-All but one were sixty six years old on leaving office, having served two terms; and one of them who had served but one term would have been sixty-six years of age at the end of another. Three of the seven died on the 4th of July, and two of them on the same day and year.
Two-of them were on the sub committee three that draughted the Declaration of Inde and year, and on the anniversary of the Decla ration of Independence, and just half a century from the day of Declaration. The names of three of the seven end in son, yet none of these transmitted his name to a son. In respect to the name of all; it tray be said, in conclusion the initials of two of the seven were the same and the initials of still two others were th same. The remaining one, who stands alone in admiration of his countrymen and the civilized world-Washington! Of the first five, only one had a son, and that son was also President.

#### A Wealthy Man.

The New York correspondent of the New Or-leans Crescent gives the following description

of George Law: "If anything don't pay, George Law respect fully drops it. He now owns nine tenths of the think by the yard. Eighth Avenue Railroad, which alone is an instreet to the Ninth avenue, and thence to Harlem'River-a nine mile concern. Half the fer ries belong to Law. He owns the Dry Dock Bank, and the Bank owns about forty acres of docks, houses and land almost in the heart of the city. Law owns the Staten Island ferry boats, and two miles of water front, nearest nounts, and two miles of water front, nearest New York, that in a few years will be worth for docks ten millions. He really owns the Flushing Railroad, and Heaven knows how much more he owns. That immenes thinking the first spice of the control o brain keeps accumulating. I don't think h goes into large speculations now for the pur-pose of making money. I think he works to keep from stagnating. Though not a politi cian, he wields a very powerful influence upo politics, especially upon local affairs. Most persons have an idea that he is an old man. No such thing. He is only 51 years old, and possesses one of those vigorous constitutions that will last him forty-nine years longer."

#### Why Do Children Die!

the rule never to accept a challenge when he employs such language as this. The threatened conflict between Breckinridge and Cutting in 1854 was arranged after much difficulty, and grew out of a debate in which there was very little acrimony on either side. Everybody now believes that the Cilley duel ought never to have believes that the Cilley duel ought never to have here a faught. This of all these conflicts, the most causeless was that between Randolph and Clay in 1828—Randolph saying "that he would do nothing to disturb the sleep of the child or the repose of the mother of his adversary," and Clay expressing similar feelings. Edward Stanley, of North Carolina, now, I believe, ner of the quoted article, is a presumption and age, and then stick to it.

What party do you belong to Bill, said Joe the other day.

"I belong to the Know, no—the American no-the-hanged if I haint forgot it, Joe.-What kind of varmint was it you ketched toth er nite stealin' chickens ?"

'It was an opossum.'
'That's it. Joe—that's it! Op—op what did on say it was. Joe?'

'It was something like oppossum.'

·I know'd it was somethin' or tother. My party changes so often, carn me ef I ken keep

Workmen engaged in excavating a cel lar in south Water street. Chicago, lately exhumed five coffins, supposed to contain the re-mains of soldiers of General Scott, buried in 1832, during the Black Hawk war.

WHAT MAKES A MAN ?- The longer I live. the more certain I am that the great difference between men, the great and insignificant is en ergy, invincible determination, an honest purpose once fixed, and the victory. That quality will do anything that can be done in the world: and no talent, no circumstances, no opportuni murder in four years, showing a state of things ty, will make a twolegged creature a than with-

> ONE OF THE FATHERS. - We see it stated that Ossawattamie Brown is the father of twenty two children. Whether he is or is not the father of such a little army of children, we cannot certainly say; but one thing is incontrover-uble. He is the father of a vast amount of

A lady was asked to join one of the divisions of the Daughters of Temperance. She replied, "That is not necessary, as it is my mtention to join one of the sons in the course of a few weeks."

BEAUTY .- Among the poems of Carew, is the ollowing quaint but striking description of the frailty of female beauty. For graphic fidelity, it is unsurpassed by any modern production we are acquainfed with:

o acquainted with:

Beauty's sweet, but beauty's frail;

'Tis soonet past, 'tis sooner done,
'Than summer's rain, or winter's snow:
Most floeting when it is most dear—
'Tis gone while we but say 'tis here.
Those curious locks so amptly twined,
Whose every hair a soul doth bind,
Will change their abburn hue, and grow
As white and cold as winter's snow.
That eye, which now is Cupid's nest,
Will prove his grave, and alt the rest
Will follow—in the cheek, chin, nose,
Nor lily shall be found, nor rose. Nor lily shall be found, nor rose:

"I nover," says a lady, "sent that message to the door but once, and for that once I shall never forgive myself. It was more than three years ago, and when I told my servant that morning to say 'Not at home' to whomseever might call, except she knew it was some intimate friend, I felt my checks tingle, and the girl's look of surprise mortified me exceedingly. But she went about her duties and I about mine, sometimes pleased that I had adopted a convenient fashion by which I could secure time to myself, sometimes painfully smitten with the reproaches of conscience. Thus the day wore reproaches of conscience. Thus the day wore away, and when Mr. Lee came home he startled me with the news that a very dear and intimate

"Not at Home."

friend was dead.
"It cannot be," was my reply, " for she exacted of me a solemn promise that I would alone sit by her dying pillow, as she had something of great importance to reveal to me. You must be misinformed; no one has been for me. Here suddenly a horrible suspicion crossed my

"She sent for you but you were not at home," said Mr. Lee, innocently; then he continued: I am sorrow for Churles, her husband; he thinks Presidents of the United States (Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quiney Adams, and Jackson,) is furnished by Servant said she did not know where you had servant said she did not know where you had gone. I am sorry. You must liave been out longer than usual, for Charles sent a servant

over here three times."
"Never in all my life did I experience shell loathing of myself, such utter humiliation. My servant had gone further than I, in adding false-hood to falsehood, and I had placed it out of my power to reprove her by my own quivorda-tion. I felt humbled to the very dust, and the next day I resolved over the cold clay of my friend that I would never again, under any cir-cumstances, say 'not at home.'

## Gods and Ends.

When a man has no design but to speak lain trith, he isn't apt to be talkative.

ouse, you will need very few extra chairs. Persons often insist on publishing their wn lives, whose lives are not worth giving er taking.

The wrath of an offended man must be up to blood-heat when he seeks the life of the

13 A man is this world is like a boy spelling in short syllables; but he will combine them in

An author may write by the yard and think by the inch, or write by the inch and

Short as life is, there are few who are not oppressed almost daily with the superfluity of Lord Coke calls the law "a stately treb."

It may be a very nice tree, but it does have some very poor limbs. Nature, that blossoms into all other men, blossoms from the poet. His flowers are words and his words are flowers.

By Any general can get an army trumped up The that knows bimself knows others; he that is ignorant of himself could give but a shallow lecture on other people's fieads.

low lecture on other people's lie The phrase "argumentum ad ignorantiam" means, an argument founded on an add versary's ignorance of the facts governing the

There is nothing so great that you should fear to do it for your friend; nothing so small that you should disdain to do it for him. A couple of sailors got into a fight, a hort time since, in New Urleans, and one of

them cut the throat of the other from ent to

Bare legs, of a valley.

which concentrates into one burning beam tho languid lights and fires of ten thousand surrounding minds.

An eminent spirit merdhant in Dublid; nnounces in an Irish paper that he has still a small quantitity of the whisky on hand which was drunk by George IV, when in Dublin. A nest of rattlesnakes was recently discovered near Council Bluff, from which the rep-tiles were smoked and burned out, and one huff:

dred and thirteen killed: Have frank explanations with friends in cases of affronts. They sometimes save a perishing friendship; but secret discontent and mistrust always end badly.

You can never become prosperous while draw comfort from the presumption that he has dying from one pursuit to another. Choose any agency in the death of a child, in the man-some business that you are competent to man-

We like the man who never forgot to thank heaven for his wife, his fireplace, and his woodland. It might be stereotyped into the daily prayers of all happy Christians. A man, though so completely bankrupt

as to be unable to pay the very smallest debtho has in the world, can pay the greatest at any hour he pleases—the debt of nature. Be not too diffident in your choice of a vocation; it seems right that a man should de-vote himself to the very highest pursuits in

which he has any chance of excelling.

When a distinguished gentleman heard that somebody had died worth a million of dollars, he observed, "well, that's quite a pretty sum to begin the next world with." We advise you, girls, when dashing young fellows make love to you, never to believe that they really love you until they prove it by com-

mitting suicide on your account Some publishers of periodicals publish on white paper, some on blue, and some on yellow.

A large portion of the political papers should be of a color that won't show dirt.

To Some men, who, at certain hours of the day, are great walkers, calculate distance, not by Long Measure, not in yards and furlongs and miles, but by Ale and Beer and Wine Measure. no In company it is proper to address a physician as "Doctor," It is a good advertisement to a roung physician; and an old one is too well established to care whether his title is used

or not. of your stopping, when walking with her, to an swor the beggar-woman's question, the begt thing you can do is to give her all her lifetime to become good-natured again.

An exchange says the sports of a North American Indian and the British peer arp on a dead level. To eatch a fox, either would spend a whole day and kill a dozen horses.

12 It is extraordinary how many defects we can discern in a friend after we have quarreled with him. The same remark applies to a weman after she has rejected us.

The man who thought he could learn to make a pair of boots by swallowing "sherry sobblers," has just issued a work in which attempts to prove that by eating "hops" you will acquire a knowledge of waltzing. Queer old customer.

RUSSELL, the singer, was once singing in a provincial fown "The Gambler's Wife," and having uttered the words "Hush! he comes not yet!

The clock strikes one!" He struck the key to imitate the sudden knell of the departed hour, when a respectably dress-ed woman ejaculated, to the astonishment of everybody: "Wouldn't I have fetched him