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## Poetical.

THE STAR AND THE CLOUD.

BY PROF. J. M. HEWITT.

"Stand out of my light," said a bright little star, To the cloud that was bound on its way; "I cannot be seen by the planet far, If thus you obscure my pure ray."

Pooh ?" said the cloud, there are thousands
 Inc. and
 Who magine they stand all alone;
 I like to swell out in this ocean of blue,
 And for be confined to a zone."

But you cast a shadow," half vexed the star said in glainess accompanies the rays that I shed, It the sparkling waves dance in their mirth."

Wain thing! spake the cloud with a thundering voice You are only a twinkling spark ; My tears make the fields and the flowers rejoice, While my folds put old Sol in the dark."

"One flash of my fire will illumine the sea; Ay thundlers the firm mountain shake; and thousands like you are now winking at me, And peopleg at river and lake."

This clarton speech made the little star pale, And trimbling, she shrunk into space; While the Moud melted fast on the wings of the gale, And the blue sky was left in its place.

The moral is this : some folks make a swell ; The moral is this: some toats make a swen; (And put real morit aside; Inflated with vapor, they toll their own knell, And burst from an o'ercharge of pride.

### THE MIDNIGHT WIND.

BY WILLIAM MOTHERWELL. Mournfully 1. O, mournfully This midnight wind doth sigh, Like some sweet, plaintive melody Of ages long gone by 1 It speaks a two of other years, Of hopes that bloomed to die, Of sunny smiles that sot in tears, and hopes that monidering lie 1

Cournfully ! O, mournfully This midnight wind doth moan ! Active some chord of memory In each dull, heavy tone : The voices of the much-loved dead Seem floating thereupon, All my fond heart cherished Fre death had made it lone.

front of the famous closet, which stood with sounded abroad by the Prince, who deemed ts wide glass doors quite open. At first the that his thanks and presents alone were not Its wide glues done do by the stranger scened half disposed to object to the sufficient. The world heard the tale, and the presence of the lovely Jewess; but when she humble Jew received not only the trust but turned her superb head and acknowledged his presence by a bow, while her grave and se all parts of the commercial world men heard rene countenance relaxed into a smile, he the name with veneration, and at this day his cented content that she should stay and wit- family are scattered about in the grandest ciness his business with her husband, This ties in Europe, the monarchs of finance, the was soon unfolded. This visitor was a Ger- arbiters of the money market, the successful, man prince, who, for some political or person-because lic al reason, was forced to flee from Frankfort. of nations, because honorable, controllers of the wealth But though frequently urged to make her

He had heard of the purity and uprightness of the man with whom he had come to deal, home in one of the princely palaces in which they dwelt, Sarah Rothschild passed her and he wished to place all he had in the world under his charge, if would accept the peaceful old days in the old house in Juden

"I wish only," said the prince, "to retain enough for my expenses to a foreign land.— Unce there, it will go hard if a prince cannot a lone—when they visited her, sho received for something on which to experise his with the new to a more the prince some the prince some the prince some the prince the prince some princ find something on which to exercise his wits them in the same room in which they had resufficiently to obtain a living. If nothing of ceived their lessons of truth, and the stately sufficiently to obtain a living. If nothing or-fers nearer, I shall shape my course to that land toward the sotting sun, where, I ant told, the distinctions of rank vanish, and where every man is as good as his neighbor."

every man is as good as his neighbor." The Jew promised, G asked when he would bring his treasure, so that he might be "May thy tribe increase !" is the heartfelt thought of all who know their worth and in-tegrity. Such is a true sketch of the great able to appoint a private meeting to arrange their bus eir business. "I have them here," said the prince, drawiouse of Rothschild.

"I have them here, the second lection of the most precious and dazzing stones that ever greeted the eyes of the Jew. Diamonds, whose lustre was like a star, ru-bies and sapphires, each of which were worth a principality, were in turn admitted and commented on, and taken account of. It was commented on, and taken account of. It was past midnight when the examination ended ng more the appearance of a piece of raw and the accounts finished. meat than anything else. Polly met him at the door, and noticing his appearance, ex-"Now," said the Prince, "I would fain see where my treasure is to lie, that, in case any-

claimed thing should happen to you and your wife, I might know where to seek it." "That is a precaution of only common pru-dence," answered the Jew. "You shall your-self behold it put in a place of safety, from which it will not be removed until your re-"Why, Joe, what in the world is the mat-

"Polly," said Joe, "do you know long Jir Andrews? Well, him and me had a fight." "Who whipped, Joe?" asked Polly. "Polly, we had the hardest fight you eve which it will not be removed until your return, save by circumstances in which even the sacrifice of my life may be demanded." did see. I hit him and he hit me, and then we clinched, Polly; ain't supper most ready? though it had just come from the barber's, The shutters were closed to prevent all pry-ing eyes. The Jew and his wife removed the china from one side of the closet, and then I ain't had nothin' to eat since yesterday morn

"But tell me who whipped, Joe," continued Polly, "Polly," replied Joe, "I tell you, you never did see sich a fight as me and him had. When he clinched me, I jerked loose from him, and carefully slipping aside the panel, which had been so beautifully fitted that no one ignorant of the secret could have detected it, the girdle

was lowered into a receptacle beneath the he clinched me, I jerked loose from him, and shelf. In a moment all was replaced. The then gin him three or four the most sufficient-prince bowed his thanks, shook hands with est licks you ever heard of. Polly, ain't supthen gin him three or four the most sufficientis new friend, and was soon on the road, flyper ready? I'm nearly starved." \_\_\_\_\_\_ ''Joe, do tell me who whipped?" continued

ing from pursuit. Months passed into years, and the Jew worked early and late. The beautiful Sarah watched the cradle of her children with a mother's tender affection. Her ambition for "Joe, do tell me wno wnipped. commune Polly, "Polly," said Joe, "you don't know nothin' 'bout fightin.' I tell you we fought like ti-gers: we rolled and tumbled—first him on top, then me on top—then the boys would pat me on the shoulder, and hollow, 'Oh, my i Stetson,' We gouged and bit, and tors up the dist in Steh Runnell's grocery yard, worse nor two wild bulk Polly ain't supper ready? her sons were not that they should become great, but good men; but she hoped they would become a little more successful in lite than their plodding, laborious futher. Then came the terrible French invasion, nor two wild bulls. Polly, ain't supper ready.

Then came the terrific French invasion, for two wild being y?" and those revolutions which convulsed all I'm monstrous hungry." "Joe Stetson !" exclaimed Polly, in a tone Germany. Frankfort, Hamburg, and Bra-men felt the shock; and the poor Jews, huntbristling with afiger, "will you tell me who

ed, pillaged of their wealth, denounced and persecuted, were scarcely able to escape with life; while the horrible cry of "down with hollered !"

"I Don't Care if I Do." In olden time, before the Maine laws were invented, Wing kept the hotel at Middle Granville, and from his well-stocked bar furished "accommodations to man and beast." He was a good landlord, but terribly deaf, Fish, the village-painter, was also afflicted

Fish, the village-painter, was also attituted in the same way. One day they were sitting by themselves in the bar room. Wing was behind the counter waiting for the next customer, while Fish was lounging before the fire with a thirsty look, casting sheep's eyes occasionally at Wing's decanters, and wishing most devoully that some one would come in and trest. A traveller from the South, on his way to Brandon, stepped in to inquire the distance, Joing up to the counter, he said: "Can you tell mo, sir, how far if is to Bran-

don ?' "Brandy ?" says the ready landlord, jumping up; "yes, sir, I have some," at the same time handing down a decanter of the precious

iquid. "You misunderstood me," says the stranger I asked how far it was to Brandon?" "They call it pretty good brandy," says Wing. "Will you take sugar with it?" reach-ing as he spoke, for the bowl and the tody-

along the avenue. He was dressed with a black overcoat, and a hat which was of a fashion of its own. The points of his mustache It required a steady hand and a quick eye to guide those dashing horses through the im-mense throng of vehicles of every description should be all that she should desire. Let her

about it, success is the true measure of great men after all. The Emperor gives, as yet, no signs of age, (he will be 52 on the 20th of April nozt,) but looks as fresh, and young, I think; as when I saw him five years ago, be-fore he had the, whole weight of Furope on his shoulders, and the Pope down on him.

The Strasburg Clock.

The clock in the tower of the Cathedral o

An Extraordinary Life. Mrs. McCabe, the mother of Mr. Alexander

DELICIOUS CORN BREAD.—Boil a tea-cup of rice, While scalding hot mix it with a little McCabe, a well-known leather dealer of Cin-cinnati, died in that city on Saturday last, at cinnati, died in that city on Saturday last, at the extraordinary age of one hundred and six years 1 The Cincinnati *Enquirer*, in noticing of soda, a little salt, and enough sour milk to French her death, says: Mrs. McCabe was born in 1754, which was

Useful Recipes.

make a thin batter. Bake quick. DOMESTIC CAKE.—Mix together 8 ounces of sugar and 6 ounces of butter, add 2 eggs; mix, one year hefore Braddock's celebrated defeat at Fort Duquesne. She was fifteen years old when Napoleon I was born. She had attainand flavor with extract of cinnamon ; add \$ o a gill of water, in which is dissolved half a ed the age of twenty-two years when the De-claration of American Independence was made. easpoonful of saleratus, then sufficient flour to have it rolled out and cut in cakes. Pan close, and bake in hot oven or stove. Too If President James Monroe or the Marquis If President James Monroe or the Marquis Lafayette were living, they would be several years her juniors, She was older than Alex-ander 'Hamilton, and approximates very nearly the age of Thomas Jefferson, who was born in 1743. Mrs. McCabe was old enough to remember the taking of Quebee by General Welfe in 1750. close, and bake in hot oven or stove. Too much flour will spoil either of these recipes. SPICE NUTS.—Mix together 1 quart of the best molasses and  $\frac{1}{2}$  a pound of butter or lard; flavor with extract of Clove—extract of Gin-ger will improve it; then add  $\frac{1}{2}$  a pint of wa-ter in which is dissolved  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounces of salerat-Wolfs in 1759. She was verging on middle us; then add about 32 pounds of flour. Make age when the American Revolutionary war the doe up in small round balls; put on pans, closed, 'The memorable exploits of Frederick' flat them slightly, and bake them in a modethe Great of Prussia had not been performed rate heat,

when Mrs. McCabe was born. When the JACKSON SNAFS .--- Mix together 1 pound of first white man came to Kentucky she was butter or lard, and 1 pound of brown sugar; fifteen years old. She was born a subject of then add gradually one pint best molasses; King George II. Since that time there have been three Kings and one Queen on the En- of clove or ginger will improve it; add 1 of a glish throne, one of whom reigned sixty pint of water or milk, and enough flour to make it middling stiff. Make the dough up

The population of the United States when a small lumps, put them on greased pans, she was born did not amount to more than a and press them very flat, and bake in a modmillion and a half. She has seen it increase erately hot oven or stove, to over thirty millions. We are soon to elect SPANISH BISCUIT.—Mix ½ pound of sugar

suggestions on the subject.

terest to all gardeners.

process, properly performed, now completes that work most thoroughly and perfectly,-

The best way to do it, is a question of some in

To commence; take a first spade full from

he corner of the plot to be dug up, and place

two spadesfull in the room occupied by the

to over thirty millions. We are soon to elect the sixteenth President of the United States. the sixteenth President of the United States. and 6 ounces of butter together, add 3 eggs Mrs. McCabe was thirty-five years old before and when well beaten add 4 pint of water in Louis Napoleon on one of the spacious avent to a box wagon, with the reins in his own hands, and handling them as though he were accustomed to it, without any outriders, equirises, or guards, the Emperor Napoleon came
Incomposition of the space of

Having "laid down the shovel," or spade rather, with which I have been digging up a

-our readers can very well appreciate ! FLIRTATION OF MARRIED WOMEN .--- The in-

nocent flirtation of married women is one of he abominations of modern society, Even a should be all that she should desire. which filled the avenue, particularly as the beever so becautiful, it is a disgusting sight to driver, while keeping one eye upon the steeds, see her decorating that beauty for public gaze; was obliged with the other to acknowledge to see her seeking the attention of senseless to see her seeking the attention of senseless the salutations which he rectived on every fops around her, and rejoicing in the admira-side, and he kept up a continuat bowing. I tion of other eyes than those of her husband. consider myself a tolerable good democrat, but Her beauty should be for, him alone, not, for fops around her, and rejoicing in the admira-I took my hat entirely from my head as he the gaze of the fools that flutter around her. passed. A great man is he is he has been suc- There is always among the sedate and the it in any depression of the surface ; next invert cessful, and, cant as pseudo-philosophers may wise a sensation of disgust, when a married

arge clods, and remove stones, if any are THE PERILS OF BALLOONING .- Prof. Wells. turned to light in the operation. Some begin the æronaut, attempted to make an ascension in his balloon, at Wetumpka, Alabama, on at one side of the piece to dig, and throw the first row taken out to the opposite side of the piece; but this requires more labor without Gdds and Ends.

NO. 42.

"Were you ever abroad ?" "Not ex-actly, but my mother's maiden name was

D Lovers have more occasion than any other class of persons to talk pathetically about the lost 'arts.

· [7] It may be a question—Which has the most formidable horns, an ox, a buffalo, or a dilemma?

"What do you think of my music, father?" 'Why, daughter, I've listened to your music as you call it, till I'm mew-sick myself,'

IP The English House of Lords has 462 members; the House of commons, 654 mem-

bers. Neither receive any compensation. [7 All men engaged in the wild and feve-rish whirl of business, intend to be happy just as soon as they can find the leisure.

Dr You may bind men's hearts with pleasant words more strongly than bulls' horns are bound with ropes.

157 The late war in Italy lasted a little more than two months. It was declared May 3rd, 1859, and peace was concluded July 11th.

We must not undervalue physicians .-Perhaps the fabrick of society would fall with-out them—they are its *pillars*,

The women must think that we men are great robbers; we are all the while going about, robbing them of their very names.

Any person, who should resolutely set about it, could cure himself of mimicry. It needs a strong effort to overcome any long settled habit.

The proposed Jefferson Territory em-ganized.

Cr Silence is more sociable than false speaking. A dog that we know is better company than a man whose language we do not underlot of ground for autumn planting of strawberries, I take up the pen to offer you some stand.

IP No other men are so intolerent as those Spading was probably the original method who have just reformed, just as no other roads are so rough as those that have just been men\* of preparing the ground for the seed—though the implement, no doubt, stood far back of its present convenient character; and the same ded.

Dr Spitting in a man's face is a serious of fence; and he who indulges in that kind of sport may have to pay a heavy fine or retire for a time from active busines

Ber A distinguished. French writer says that he has "sacrificed everything upon the altar of Liberty." We suspect that he altared his principles,

two spadestall in the room occupied by the first, and proceed diagonally across the plot. Push the spade in nearly perpendicularly, and in parellel rows, from six to eight inches apart, according to the nature of the soil.— Lift out the earth, move carofully, and turn it completely upside down, so that the earth from below may lay on the surface; break all broke dods and tomore throat if each all SUNDAY PARADE OF FIREMEN.-On Sunday, New Orleans (i.a.,) fire department was cele-brated by a grand parade of the firemen of that city and a few of the neighboring towns.

A passed midshipman receives nearly twice as much pay as a midshipman who has not passed. When away upon sea service, the former receives \$750 a year, the latter on-

and naturalist; Pliny the younger, born A: D. 62, was an orator, historian and statesman.

1. 02, was an starry, \_\_\_\_\_\_ Boy" An aditor of our acquaintance says he

has an antipathy to disembodied spirits. We know he has, for he never comes across them

without taking good care that they shall not

100 Authorities differ as to whether or not

verbal agreement to sell is binding in hon-

or; some say it is not, because the bargain not

being "nailed," and therefore not really exis

ting, the owner had a right to change his mind.

10 A woman's tongue is a sharp weapon

hat she should never draw excepting in her self-defence ; and then only after the strongest

provocation. That weapon, sharp as it is, is

never so effective as when tempered with mer-

nor "Pa," said a little fellow the other

"Because the Bible informs us that he had

105" There are some great fools who are

remain long out of the body,

times very disagreeable.

day, "was Job an editor?" "Why, Sammy?"

The clock in the tower of the Cathedral of Strasburg is not only a monster in size, but is the 3d instant, and narrowly escaped death. The balloon having been inflated, he stepped into the basket and gave the word "let go," and was not obeyed, but immediately after-the hout 20 feet from the bottom is the battorn is the basket and gave the word the day the basket and gave the word the day of the basket and gave the word "let go," and was not obeyed, but immediately after-the basket and gave the word "let go," and was not obeyed, but immediately after-the basket and gave the word the basket and gave the word "let go," and was not obeyed, but immediately after-the basket and gave the word "let go," and make wider rows, getting over more and with some engrossing and bask wider of the work less thoroughly ar The best remedy for drunkenness, in holding a small mallet in his his hand, while over the dial is a small bell; the cherub on the left strikes the first quarter, and that on wards, he swaying forward and back, with previous crop, at or pear the too. Or they -subject. **Accor** Pliny the younger was the nephew and adopted son of Pliny the elder. Pliny, the elder, born A. D. 23, was a geographer

Mournfully ! O. mournfull Mournfully 10, mournfully This midnight wind doth swoll With its quaint, pensive minstrelsy---Hope's passionate farewell To the dreamy joys of early years, Ere yet grief's canker fell On the heart's bloom---ay! well may Start at the parting knell.

Miscellaneous. **ULD HOUSE IN JUDEN STRASSE.** The Reward of Integrity.

quired to In one of the most distinguished quarters and if he omitted this act of humiliation, he ed Juden Sprasse, or Jews street. Although spirit of Sarah chaleu to see her husband and in the very heart of the city, it was quiet and the brave, beautiful boys, who dared to rebel against the multitude, receive insults and threatenings from even the children of the Christians.

In one of the nouses dwelt a new, whose of the state. love of gain if, indeed, such a passion had entered into his soul was under the full do-mination of his honesty and integrity. These far country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuge; and a country which he had flown to as a refuger; and a country which he had flown to as a country which were jewels which he prized far above the and now with renewed health and strength, gold and precious stones with which his bro-thren sought to solace themselves for their ed to take life as it came, and bear on withoutward poverty of appearance,

outward povers of appearance. I will not say that he was not earnestly Frankfort. All around him were traces of seeking for means to provide against the future contingencies of fortune, and to lay up as the grass springs up elastic from the foot something for the little ones who sat around that treads it down, so does a city or a nation his board, but high above all these was en- recover itself after the oppressor has been his board : put high above all these was en-throned a put principal of honor and justice, perfectly incorruptible, to the loss of which wealth and honors could not bribe, nor power-ty compel lim. The write of Ben Heber Rothschild was a fit work of Ben Heber Rothschild was a

fit companion for such a man. Stately as an Rastern Princess, and beautiful as only her own race can be, in the wealth and brilliancy of her deep black eyes and raven hair-dis tinguished for the peculiar purple tint that at least, the high-bred and stately Jewess and her husband might have been most es-sentially benefitted by the deposit he had left Ashed over the ring-dove's neck--Sarah Boths-child wars good as she was beautiful. They not was next and heautifully on with them, and thus the matter rested in his

And it was the proof as she was beautiful. Their induces was neat and beautifully or-dered; altimute the furniture was all of a simple form it was made of rare old wood, that would now bring its weight in gold. One morning, while the Prince was at breakfast, he was told that a person wished to see him on business. He desired his pres-trance, was surprised and gratified by the sight of his old friend, the Jew. "I came," said he, "to spoak about the pro-proty left with me. Nay, I insist and pray, do not the under many lips, as it was the admira-tion of the more free of Ben Heber. They, in-

its weils and parts of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part of the prince, "but come and take break-tion of the part in it were numer, not the treasure that extra-ragance had pawned, and for which the worthy Jew was receiving profits, but simply those which had been entrusted to his integ-rity to keep, and for which he would never be paid.

aid." One night when the family were about to The Prince was astonished.

retire to rest, a faint knock was heard at the door, and was answered by the master of the friend. You have taught me that a man's door; and was answered by the inster of the integrity may be incorruptible; and hence-house; a gentleman, plain and simple in his dress, and carrying nothing, not even his cane with which to defend himself, appeared on the steps, His person was wholly unknown the steps, His person was wholly unknown the steps. His person was wholly unknown to the Jew, and it seemed that his was equal-ly so the stranger, for he was particular in asking for him by name. He ushered his visitor to the room where his wife was still sitting as he left her, in

and deafened the cars of the poor Hebrews MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS,- Yes, if you themselves.

rould succeed in the world, mind your own In this time of alarm and confusions Sarah business; let other people's business alone Rothschild kept a brave woman's heart within attend her bosom. She did not blanch from sorrow, prompt to your own business strictly; be prompt in business, and do your business in but grew more gloriously beautiful and statea business-like manner. Many persons waste y than over. A mother and a wife, she lost time enough in looking after the business of all sight of herself in heroic love for the dear other persons to grow rich upon, if properly objects of her affection. The house was ran- employed. Let other men do their own work acked and pillaged—everything of value was and you do yours. If you are a farmer you taken by the lawless French soldiery, who need friends, neighbors and helpers, and you sconfully revited her husband for keeping can only have them by rendering to every such a magnificent woman in so poor a cage. man his right—doing your own business and The persecution did not cease here. Every letting others do theirs. If a merchant, you Jew who put his head out of doors was reput his head out of doors was re-take off his hat to the Christians; omitted this act of humiliation, he of Frankfort on the Maine was the street call-was stoned and abused. And the proud and Juden Strasse, or Jews' street. Although spirit of Sarah chafed to see her husband and can only succeed by acquiring a character for

can only succeed by acquiring a character for honesty, promptness, and sincerity of pur-pose, and this you can do by minding your threatenings from even the children of the Christians. Years went by. The Prince returned. He bad mon both troubles and iscove times in the your tongue in your mouth and your hands fast hold of your implements of labor-mind your own business and you will succeed.

with nothing lately, so well calculated to imdote ;

A mortal fever prevailed on board a ship at sea, and a negro man was appointed to throw the bodies of those who died from time to time, overboard. One day when the Captain was on deck, he saw the negro dragging out of the forecastle a sick man who was struggling violently to extricate himself from the negro's grasp, and remonstrating very bitterly against the cruelty of being buried alive.

"What are you going to do with that man, you black rascal?" said the captain. "Going to throw him overboard, massa,

cause he dead !" "Dead ! you scoundrel," said the captain, don't you see he moves and speaks?' "Yes, massa, I know he says he no dead, but he always lie so, nobody never know when o believe him !"

IN A TIGHT PLACE .- A well-digger at Dubuque, named Norton, was about to fire a fuse,

was no way to get out, and he was sure to be riddled with a shower of rocks that would rise from below. Thus he stood, momentarily expecting that a terrible death would ensue;

t." The Prince was astonished. onds, until a sufficient time had elapsed to induce the hope that the blast would not ex-plode. This proved eventually to be the case, although he suffered a dozen deaths before the

the left strikes the first quarter, and that on the left strikes the nrst quarter, and that on the right the second quarter. Fifty feet above the dial is a colossal figure of Time, with a the dial is a colossal figure of Time, with a Hall kitchen, then the eaves of the kitchen, Hall kitchen, the dial condensation of the second o A figure of a young man in front strikes the third quarter on the bell in Time's left hand, and then turns and glides with a slow step around behind Time, when out comes an old nan with a mallet and places himself directly in front of the great Reaper. As the hour of 12 comes, the old man deliberately strikes with much power, twelve times on the bell He then glides slowly behind Time, and the young man again comes out and takes his position ready to do his duty when called upon by the machinery. As soon as the old man has struck twelve and disappeared, another set of machinery is set in motion, some twenhe alighted safely. ty feet higher still, where there is a high oss with the image of Christ upon it. The DARK HOURS .- There are dark hours that nstant.twelve is struck, a figure of one of the mark the history of the brightest years. For not a whole month in many of the millions of postles walks out from behind, comes in

ont, turns facing the cross, bows, and walks on around his place. This is repeated until twelve figures, representing the twelve Apostles, as large as life, walk out, bow and pass

A BAD CHARACTER. — We always were aware on. As the last appears, as enormous game of the importance of preserving a good reputation for truth and honesty, but we have met slowly flaps his wings, stretches forth his neck and crows so loud as to be heard outside the press the disadvantages, of having a bad char-acter upon the mind, as the following anec-naturalness. Then all is as still as death. charm. naturalness. Then all is as still as death.

> C A Spaniard having stolen a horse from an Indian, the latter convicted him of the ofan Indian, the latter conviced init of the or-fonce by a very ingenious plan. He com-plained to a judge, who had the Spaniard with the horse, brought before him, The prisoner swore that the animal belonged to him, and he had always had it; so that the Judge did not find himself in a position to convict. He was even about to return the horse to him, when the Indian said: "If you will allow me, I will prove the animal belongs to me." Im-mediately he pulled off his cloak, and covering his horse's head, asked the Spaniard of which eye it was blind? The robber was much embarrassed at the question, but, nevartheless, not to delay the court, he replied at hazard, that it was the right eye. The Indian, uncovering his head, exclaimed :---- "The horse is not blind of either of the right eye or

the left." The judge immediately decided that the animal was the Indian's.

MET As we were walking along the street he other day, we noticed a crowd of urchins standing around a boy who was sucking a

piece of candy. "I say, Bill," said one of them, "give m that candy, and I'll make it come out of my ears like Blitz did last night at the theatre." Second youth shells over the candy. onceivable shape, he said : "If I haint forgot the rest, you may have my shirt for a dish rag!"

CHARITY-Charity embraces the wide cir-

le of all possible kindness. Every good act is charity; your smiling in your brother's face is charity; an exhortation to your fellow man to virtuous deeds is equal to alms-giving; your putting a wanderer in the right road is out any relaxation. charity; your assisting the blind is charity your moving thorns and stones from the road

wards, he swaying forward and back, with but one foot in the basket. It first struck a wood-pile, then a fence, then the side of Coosa Will bit the the basket of the bitcher soil. It is rather an injury than a benefit to knocking off the shingles, and afterwards the caves of the Goosa Hall, when it threw him some feet from the basket, and he dangled in loose as possible, that the air may have betthe air holding mainly by his hands to the ter access to the depths of the spaded earth, ropes. With great presence of mind, on ar-riving just over Coosa Hall, while some eight or ten feet from the roof, he swung loose from the balloon and dropped on the roof.— Spading, properly performed, turns the soil upside down more completely than any other process, burying the weeds to decay instead Had he not done this he would have been borne into the air, and a horrid death would bottom of the cultured soil : the juices of the have awaited him, as he was holding by his hands, whose strength must soon give out. large crowd was present, anxious to see the ascension, and all were greatly relieved when ized, and the manure more thoroughly inter-

manure having leached down the previous season, are brought by the spade again to the surface. The soil is more completely pulvermixed, than by any other implement, and hence better prepared for garden crops. J. H. B., in Genesce Farmer:

strangely lucky at games of chance. Such had perhaps better forego the exercise of their own judgment, and regulate all their affairs by the throwing of dice. Clergymen's sons being, as it were, Grafting Wax.

peared and fled heedlessly. The most cruel time adding a new receipt recommended by a ice-fetters had been broken and dissolved, and prominent agricultural journal. The old 205" It is said that the sulphur used in rings. and chains, and broches, made of India rub-ber, tarnish the gold in other jewelry when laid in the same drawer. It is, also, stated the most furious storm looses its power to standard grafting wax is made as follows :---"Three parts rosin, three parts beeswax, and that the smell of sulphur in them becomes at

And what a parable is this of human life-of our inside world, where the heart works at two parts beef tallow. These are all melted together, and the mixture is usually applied its shadowing of the dark hour, and many a with a painter's small brush or a wooden

what matters it? Man is born a here, and it maker's wax by being softened with a little is only in the darkness and storms that herowarm water, and applied with the hand. ism gains its grantest and the best devlop. Some also dip strips of cotton cloth, an inch ment, and the storm bears it more rapidly on or an inch and a half wide, into the hot wax, to its destiny, Despair not, then. Never give up; while one good power is yours, use t. Disappointment will not be realized.— prefer the first named process,

Mortifying failure may attend this effort and that one-but only be honest and stuggle on, and it will work well.

espirits of turpentine. When it becomes per-fectly clear, add a little less than an ounce of alcohol, mix well, and at once cork tight in a bottle. Add alcohol affermende to the usage of horse-markets in all coun-A WOMAN VOTER.-Much amusement was oreated at the polls of the Third ward, at a re-cent election in Alexandria, Va, by an at-bottle. Add alcohol afterwards to make it a tries has established the rule, that a horse is tempt to carry "Woman's rights" into active exercise. The wife of a voter who was con-fined to bed by illness appeared, and deman-ded to cast her husband's vote. Upon a re-fusal she became quite irate, and in reply to the jeers of some of the crowd, seized a brick-the to define the rowd the form of the solution. The perfect covering for grafts is the jeers of some of the crowd, seized a brick-the to be the solution in the perfect covering for grafts is the jeers of some of the crowd, seized a brick-the to be the solution in the perfect covering for grafts is the object aimed at by all applications in the which will always adhere to the stock, and more painfully sensible of the dosolation

bat, and for a while cleared the front of the and will not crack in the cold, high winds o polls. She was at length quieted and conduc- spring, or run in the hot suns of summer.

ted away.

THE BALM FOR BROKEN HEARTS .- A COTTOS pondent of a Boston paper, writing from Nat-ick, Mass., mentions two suits for breach of romise which are pending in the court there. One of the plaintiffs is the eldest daughter of First youth very deliberately east the can-dy, (second youth watches the little fellow's grain and flour dealer, of Boston, for \$10,000 ears,) and after drawing himself into every damages. The proscentor in the other case damages. The prosecutor in the other case is a citizen of the Granite State, and brings his action against a lady, now the wife of a prominent citizen of Natick. He assesses his damages at \$5,000. This pair of breaches is creating quite an interest in the town.

It is doing some service to humanity to amuse innocently; and they know very little of society who think we can bear to be always employed either in duties or meditations with-

Doing nothing is so near doing evil that the space between them is scarcely dis

nor Every year we should become more and more painfully sensible of the desolation made around us by death, if sleep—the antechamber of the grave-were not hung by dream's with the busts of those who live in th

10 The New York correspondent of the other world.

Arumor obtains very generally here, that Hon. Daniel E. Sickles has experienced a change of heart, and that he undoubtedly tor A man who cannot control his temper should be subjected now and then to a little judicial discipline, followed by solitary concontemplates connecting himself with some church. His former friends say that they finement in some public institution where a meagre diet is wisely allowed to have its qui-eting and subduing effect upon hot blood. have noticed a marked difference in his conhave noticed a marked underside in his con-duct recently. At Washington he leads a very different life from what he once did in this city. Before he leaves the capital, it is thought he will make a public profession of Christianity. After that, I doubt if he will onger follow the vagaries of public, political

Mar At a trial before a Squire, the following queer colloquy occurred : Counsel----- 'Didn't you tell P---- to go to the

evil? Witness-"I rather think I did." C .-- Well, did he go ?".. W.-I guess not; but if he did, he made a

and northwestern part of Pennsylvania: He bored a hole in his land, poured a barrel of uick trip of it, for I met him the next day." The reflection of the sun's rays in a the large yield. The result was that he sold the large yield. The result was that he sold his land for \$2,000 in cash, pocketed the mo-twelve miles. oil in it, and then called his neighbors to see twelve miles.

arrested, and will be tried in May.

is recorded by an exchange, of a follow in Ve-nango county, Pa., who has profited in the following manner by the "oil excitement"

now prevailing so extensively in the western

53 What is called "a sharp, transaction"

under date of the 7th inst., says that, on the worthy and respected citizen," was murdered by Betsy Simpson, "a loose woman," The woman was

