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TERMS.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.—Accompanied by the CASH, and act exceeding one Britaro, will be insorted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five conte for each additional insertion. Those of a greater length in propertion.

Jos. Painting—Such as Hand-bills, Posting-bills,
Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c. &c., executed with
accuracy and at the shortest notice.

### Boetical.

GRAY HAIRS.

BY L. SIGOURNEY. Gray hairs!—I marvel why they strike Such terror and dismay, No mark of wickedness or shame Or foul disguise are they.
As silent as when infant dreams As silent as when mining account.

Steal o'er the oradic down,

They weave their sparkling silver threads
In with the black, or brown.

Gray hairs !- the waning beauty shricks Before her mirror's face, And forth th' unblessed invader flies

Uprooted from its place.
Oh, lady, stay that lily hand,
If one such guest should fall, Then say a dozen more will come To attend the funeral. Gray hairs !- I saw the Queen of France Arrayed in regal state, Receive the elite of the land.

The titled and the great.

And while her dignity and grace Were praised by every tongue, The long, white ringlets o'er her brow In fearless clusters hung. Gray hairs!—when sprinkled here and there In beard and whiskers too, Inspire respect and confidence

Inspire respect and whiseers too,
Inspire respect and confidence
More than the youthful hue;
Or knowledge of mankind they tell,
Perchance of serious thought,
And lore at the expensive school
Of sage experience taught.

Gray hairs!-I think them beautiful Around the ancient face; Like pure unsullied shows that lend The wintry landscape grace; hen found in wisdom's way that crow With wealth's exhaustle

### HOW TO PLEASE.

BY WM, H. MORRIS. Tis not so difficult to please As many men suppose! Urbanity will always charm, As every lady knows.

"Companionship our natures seek, We all affection crave— Tis nature for us to love The gifted and the brave!

"We turn a kindly eye on each. Till some unguarded selfish aci

"A man refined, with nature kind, Mikes friends where'er he goes;
His gentle ways, and gental smile,
A grace around him throws.

"Who wishes truly to be loved, Good-humor, honor, sympathy, Must in his features beam."

Thus spoke my lady-love—"Ah me!
My hopes," said I, "you freeze!
Farewell!"—She whispered, "Go not thus,
But stay, do, as you please!"

## Migcellnnenng

## NOW CODFREY HORTON CHOSE HIS WIFE.

BY MARY E. CLARKE.

"Godfrey, old hoy," said Henry Clayton, he tilted back his chair, and put his feet bon the mantle-piece, "when is the wedding he?" Whose wedding?"

"Miss Laura Somers, or Jenny, which i

"I do not know, I am sure." "Now don't be mysterious, Godfrey—you now you are a constant visitor, and all "our low you are a constant visitor, and all "our it" are talking about the match. Don't preou have not selected one of the sist

ed you have not selected one of them will have Don't be absurd, old boy. You, young, lsome, talented and with a large fortune I not be over bashful. Come, be frank,

ch is the favorite sister?" ll, frankly then, I cannot tell you. I visited the family for some months, as now, but I cannot decide. Laura is certhe handsomest, with her flashing black id queenly manner; but Jenny seems, sough the youngest, to be the most wo-sly and useful of the two. Yot, I cannot be if of that. My entrance is the signal for lial welcome and smiles, and let me call at t hour I will, they are always well dressnd apparently disengaged. To be sure,

Go there as a washerwoman?" cried Clay-

Not exactly; but I will obtain admittance morning's privacy."
Well, let me know the result,!"

aura and Jenny Somers were the only dren of a widower, who, although in modcircumstances, moved in very fashiona-At the period of my short sketch, as about to supply the lamented Mrs. Soher to a brotherly regard, though illimitable other, and round the impenetrable act of kindness and courtesy touched her darkness, at the feet of God, its triumph is hymned by hearts which are strumph is worse and hymned by hearts which are strung to the Temperance!"

"No: I'm's

the sisters were in the breakfast room togeththe sisters were in the breakfast-room together. Laura, her glossy black hair pushed negligently off her face, with the rough tumbled braids of last evening's elaborate coiffure gathered loosely into a comb, wearing a solid wrapper, torn stockings, and presented rather an alarming contrast to the brilliant ball-room belle, was lounging on a sofa. Jenny, in a neat morning-dress, with a large gingher.

The old pedler looked earnestly at the two "You had better take this blue bunch, Miss," he said to Jenny. "If it ain't convenient to pay for it now, I will call soon

'No, I shall not take them." "They are very becoming, Miss. Look in

"I wish my hair was light," said Laura.—
"I should like to wear blue. Godfrey Horon said last night that forget-me-nots were Jenny colored and placing the bunch again in the basket, said:

"Come, Laura, decide, You are keeping one waiting whose time probably is valuable," and then passing a chair, she added:

"Be seated, sir; you look tired,"

"I am tired, indeed," was the reply. in the basket, said:

"I will take that scarlet bunch, and these red camelias, and this white cluster,

"But, sister, you can't afford it." "Yes, I can. Godfrey Horton is very The old man bit his lip.

"Think," said Jenny, in a low tone, "if you love him, how much it will grieve him, if he should discover this deceit." "Nonsense! Well, I'll tell you how to re- of independence. medy it. Lend me some money out of the housekeeping funds." -

"So," thought the old man, "she is house keeper. Miss Laura always gave me to understand that that was her post."

"Laura, steal from my father!"

"There, don't preach."
"Miss Jenny," said a servant, entering at hat moment, "the dinner has come." "There, don't preach."

"Miss Jenny," said a servant, entering at that moment, "the dinner has come."

Jenny left the room, and Laura still turned over the gay flowers, while the old man pointed out their various heauties he in the mean.

They themselves have created?

Already has the age caught the spirit of our institutions. It has already ascended the ments, and, perhaps, strong opinions. The habits conflict, the opinions clash, and unless each of the mated two cherish the true spirit of friendly compromise.

time, running over the disordered hair, shabby dress, lazy position, while he mentally contrasted them with Jenny's neat attire.

"Not decided yet?" said Jenny returning to Greece the lesson of her better days.

"The art of living together justly and the new points and moving onward to the south, has opened to Greece the lesson of her better days. after a short absence.
"No—come here."

"I can't. Father has sent home a calf's head and I am afraid to trust it entirely to Margaret. I must superintend the dinner, make a pudding, and the parlors must be dus ted, and there is my white mulle to be finish-

"Before I would be the drudge you are," "Drudge! nonsense! I have plenty of time for enjoyment, and father cannot have a comfortable house, if some one does not superintend these things. When I marry you may do it," and she laughed merrily.

"As if I should not marry first!" said Laughed these I have chosen all I want."

Miss Virginia Somers, which was accepted. Laura Somers had two sources of profound speculation. One is, "Why did Godfrey Horon propose to Jenny instead of me?" the oth-

er, "I wonder why that old man never called o be paid for those exquisite flowers? and apparently disengaged. To be sure, lways in the morning have to wait some before Laura is visible."

Pop in unexpectedly and notice the interpolation of How can I? A card at the door will put within, it assumes a new and superhuman lady on her guard, or even the notice of power, which is greater than nature itself.— Go there in disguise. As a washerwofrom whatever segment of the globe its orisons arise, virtue is God's empire, and from his throne of thrones he will defend it. The orbs of creation, the islands of light which float in myriads on the ocean of the universe; suns that have no number, pouring lights upon worlds, that, untraveled by wings of seraphim, spread through the depths of space without end; these are, to the eye of God, but the creatures of a less exertion of his power born to blaze, to testify his power, and to perish But virtue is more precious than all worlds, place, after nearly ten years mourning; ethereal than the angels, more durable than identical than the angels, more durable than the angels, more durable than although a kind, indulgent parent, had bjections to his daughters' marriage, and, ed, had told them so. Laura, whose high t resented the probable supremacy of a mother, had already selected Godfrey on for her future husband; and Jenny, was younger and gentler in spirit, tried a same person. All his attentions were sed by her to a brotherly regard, though side; and from sphere to spere, through the

## THE DESTINY OF THIS REPUBLIC.

eaceful Swiss, in their native fastnesses; but peaceful Swiss, in their native lastnesses; but the guarantee of their freedom is in their weakness, and not in their strength. The mountains are not easily crossed, and the valweakness, and not in their strength. The mountains are not easily crossed, and the valleys are not easily retained. When the invader comes, he moves like an avalanche, carrying destruction in his path. The peasantry sink before him. The country, too, is too Putting up the steps, the driver mounted his how and we were invent the read earling.

sink before him. The country, too, is too poor for plunder, and too rough for a valuable conquest. Nature presents her eternal barrier or on every side, to check the wantonness of ambition. And Switzerland remains, with her simple institutions, a military road to climates scarcely worth a permanent possession, and protected by the jenlousy of her neighbors.

Putting up the steps, the driver mounted his box, and we were upon the road again. Our merry young friend had placed the card in her pocket. She was leaning her head upon her hand; and you may be assured I was not sorry to see a tear upon her fair, young check. It was a good lesson, and one which we hoped would do her good.

rope, and warmed the sunny plains of France of friendly compromise, unhappiness is corand the lowlands of Holland. It has touched tain to follow quick upon the tumultuous joy to Greece the lesson of her better days.

ly. The art of living together justly and can it be, that America, under such cirjoyously is one which is intrinsically difficult,

inscription upon whose ruin is, "They were, but they are not!" Forbid it, my countrymen; forbid it, Heaven!

I call upon you; fathers, by the shades of your ancestors, by the dear ashes which repose in this precious soil, by all you are, and all you hope to be, resist every project of disunion; resist every attempt to fetter your consciences, or smother your public schools, or extinguish your system of public instruction:

I call upon you mothers by that which ne-

brings nothing but disgrace and oppression Death never comes too soon, if necessary in defence of the liberties of our country.

DECEITFULNESS OF THE HEART.—Deceit is one of the prime elements of the natural heart. It is more full of deceit than any other object, We sometimes call the sea deceitful. are like mountain billows, covering the ship. But the heart is deceitful "above all things," more treacherous than the treacherous sea. promise rain; but they turn out to be clouds without rain, and the farmer is disappointed. Sometimes the clouds appear calm and set-tled; but before the morning torrents of rain are falling. But the heart is deceitful "above all things." Many animals are deceitful. are falling. But the heart is deceitful "above all things." Many animals are deceitful.—
The serpent is more subtle than any beast of the field; sometimes it will appear quite harmless, but suddenly it will put out its deadly sting, and give a mortal wound. But the natural heart is more deceitful than the serpent tation, "How are you, my old friend?". ways—in deceiving others and itself.

"Are you an Odd Fellow?"
"No, sir, I have been married more than a I mean do you belong to the Order of

"No; I belong to the order of married men." "Mercy, how dull! are you a Mason?" "No: I'm a carpenter." "Worse and worse! Are you a son

"No; I'm a son of Mr. John Gosling."

The DENIN Of THIS REPUBLIC.

THE DENIN OF THI

"Well, I can have that carried to my private account."

"Oh! Laura, I hate to hear you talk of that private account. It seems so much like chearing father."

"Nonsense! it will stand till I am married, and then I can easily save it out of my house teeping money."

"I sliould not wish to marry in debt," said

"At length the poor woman turned a pale face which joined the old man's farm. But—what towards her.

"My dear," said she, "you are young, heal-thy and happy. This we been so too, but that the lass got acquainted with the Miss Batkin—thus, and swarms of the north; completed only what was begun at home. Romans betrayed Rome. The legions were bought and sold, but the people offered the tribute-money.

And where are the republics of modern teeping money."

"I sliould not wish to marry in debt," said

At length the poor woman turned a pale face which joined the old man's farm. But—what towards her.

"My dear," said she, "you are young, heal-thy and happy. This were store, but the death-bed of trayed Rome. The legions were bought and sold, but the people offered the tribute-money. And where are the republics of modern teeping money."

"I sliould not wish to marry in debt," said

At length the poor woman turned a pale face with the pay and brilliant blades who were dientified, as he was, with the retail trade. He also got acquainted with the Miss Batkin—this cach is taking me to the death-bed of trayed Rome. The legions were bought and sold, but the people offered the tribute-money. And where are the republics of modern to the country of the poor of the senate towards her.

"My dear," said she, "you are young, heal-thy and happy. This we been so too, but that it was to the death-bed of trayed Rome. The death-bed of trayed Rome. The legions were bought and sold, but the people offered the tribute-money. And where are the republics of modern towards her.

"My dear," said she, "you are young, heal-thy and happy. This we been so too, but that towards her.

"My dear," said she, "you are young, heal-thy and the poor of

The coach now stopped before a poor look-

world. Such as we are, we have been from the beginning, simple, hardy, intelligent, accustomed to self-government and self-respect. The Atlantic rolls between us and any formidable foe. Within our own territory, stretching through many degrees of latitude, we have the choice of many products, and many means of independence. The government is mild. The press is free. Religion is free—know
The press is free. To press is free. Religion is free—know
The press is free. To press is free and not elegant to one another, by mature and education, that they can acquire both being compelled to make painful sacrifices of habit, taste and feeling. After the glow and delusion of the honeymoon are past, each has to learn that the other has faults which were not perceived before; each has to discover that the other is a fallible and limited to the painful sacrifices of habit, taste and feeling. After the glow and delusion of the honeymoon are past, each has to learn that the other has faults which were not perceived before; each has to discover that the other is a fallible and limited to make painful sacrifices of habit, taste and feeling. After the old fellow home to lie boarding-house, where he made such awkward mistakes that Alfred Jenkins and Miss Larkins came very near choking themselves laughing at him. James was right glad when the old cuss went limit.

Tompkins grows more and more elegant to the painful sacrifices of habit, taste and feeling. After the old fellow home to lie boarding-house, was actually frightful. So James thought. But he had to grim and bear it; had to take the old fellow home to lie boarding-house, where he made such awkward mistakes that all the old fellow home to lie boarding-house, where he made such awkward mistakes that all freed Jenkins and Miss Larkins came very near choking the made and limit he old fellow home to lie bo The press is free. Religion is free—know-ledge reaches or may reach every home.—
What fairer prospects of success could be preWhat fairer prospects of success could be prewhat fairer prospects of success could be presented? What more is necessary than for the people to preserve what they themselves have created? necessary than for the people to preserve what are sure to seem unreasonable and unwise, they themselves have created?

cumstances, can betray herself? That she is to be added to the catalogue of republies, the inscription upon whose ruin is, "They were, but they are not!" Forbid it, my country
to be added to the catalogue of republies, the inscription upon whose ruin is, "They were, but they are not!" Forbid it, my country
to be a spended upon questions of metaphysics, had been expended upon questions of metaphysics, had been expended upon questions of metaphysics, had been expended upon questions of metaphysics, had been expended.

I call upon you, mothers, by that which never fails in woman, the love of her offspring, tures are more or less reasonable. One error, do it," and she laughed merrily.

"As if I should not marry first!" said Laura. "There, I have chosen all I want."

"Shall I call again for the change?" said the pedler. "I shall be happy to put the Misses Somers on my list of customers."

"Yes, call again."

"Yes, call again."

"Yes, call again."

So the pedler threw up his basket, walked home, threw aside his wig, beard and disguise, and wrote an offer of his heart and hand to

were not quite so unreasonable. In all cases this opinion is erroneous. There cannot be a quarrel unless both are in fault. There can seldom be permanent estrangement without previous fault on both sides. Manners.—I make it a point of morality

never to find fault with another for his manevening the sea appears perfectly calm, or there is a gentle ripple on the waters, and the wind blows favorably; during the night a storm may come on, and the treacherous waves acts from honest intentions, without eccentricity. city or affectation. All men have not the advantages of "good society," as it is called, to so school themselves in all its fantastic rules The clouds are often known to be very deceit-ful. Sometimes, in a time of drought, they good sense, and not upon these artificial regu-lations. Manners, like conversation, should be extemporaneous, and not studied. I always suspect a man who meets me with the same perpetual smile on his face, the same

> VERY MISERABLE PERSONS .- Young Ladies with new bonnets on rainy Sundays, and dresses playing dip, dip, at every step. A witness in a bribery case.
> A city sportsman at the finish of one days'

shooting. A printer who publishes a paper for nothing and finds himself.

looking, to take patterns of her bonnet; and various other ways sought to raise a laugh. Which joined the old man's farm. But was ever so much better, he got acquainted with the gay and brilliant blades who were with the gay and brilliant blades who were

sold, but the people offered the tribute-money.

And where are the republics of modern times, which cluster around immortal Italy?

Venice and Genoa exist but in name. The Alps, indeed, look down upon the brave and and Alps, indeed, look down upon the brave and suffered and will live forever."

De a poor old woman, all alone in a world where merry girls think me a very amusing the suburbs, and got genteelly drunk every the factors of the suburbs, and got genteelly drunk every the suburbs. how very much more he knew than those low fellows out there in the old man's neighbor-

He read the titles of many books, but never looked beyond them. These titles he would gaze at very profoundly in old Batkins' parlor, while waiting for the young ladies who were going out with him, to dress. But—to his credit be it said—he read the Eastern literary papers, and much good they must have

He was subjected to a great trial one day

Only think of it! Let the poor and un

couth young men who live in the country especially think of it! When James Tompkins first came to the city he was awkward and penniless. Now look at him! Gaze on the llustrious young man! He dresses beautifully, can bow charmingly, can talk exquisitely for hours about nothing, and owes about every tailor, shoemaker, billiard-marker, and livery stable-keeper in town! It can thus be seen what a poor young ma

from the country can do in the city if he chooses, and how many of them do it!

But the Romance of the Poor Young Man does not always end here. We wish it did. A crash-a pillaged money drawer-flight of Tompkins—his capture by the police—trial -conviction - penitentiary - broken-hearted old father and mother, and the chorus of "I told you so," by the neighbors.

Cleveland Plaindealer.

CRUELTY TO CHILDREN.-It is enough to make the heart ache to see how cruel silly mothers are in dressing their little ones. We do not suppose that they mean to be cruel—indeed, we know that they would indignantly repel any such imputation-but, neverthe less, they are cruel, in many instances, while they fondly cherish the idea that they are the tenderest of mothers. Look at that beautiful bare neck and those shoulders, those spotted little arms, and those red knees! You leave your little one exposed to all the poisoned daggers of disease—to croups, fevers, and the host of infantile maladies, that come by destroying the equilibrium and making too heavy draughts on the vital energies of your child, to keep up the temperature of the un-covered parts. As you value its life, indulge in this insane folly no longer. Cover up its neck and limbs, and dress it warm and comfortably, as you do yourself.

THE MAN "WITHOUT AN ENEMY."-Heaven help the man who imagines he can dodge "enemies" by trying to please everybody!— If such an individual ever succeeded, we should be glad to know it. Not that we believe in a man's going through the world try-ing to find beams to knock his head against: | keep."

Treat every one with respect and civility. disputing every man's opinions; fighting and elbowing and crowding all who differ from him. That again is the other extreme. Other people have a right to their opinions-s have you; don't fall in to the error of supposing they will respect you less for maintaining t-or respect you the more for turning your coat every day to match the color of their Wear your own colors, spite of wind and weather, storms or sunshine. It costs the value to ting and irresolute ten times the trouble to wind, and shuffle, and twist, that it does man-ly independence to stand its ground. Take what time you please to make up your mind having made it up, stick to it!

ABOUT GIRLS.—The best thing about a girl is cheerfulness. We don't care how ruddy her cheeks may be, or how velvety her lips, if she wears a scowl, even her friends will consider her ill-looking, while the young lady Preservative.—A small piece of linen, moistened with spirits of turpentine, and put into a bureau or wardrobe for a single day, two or three times a year, is a sufficient preservative against moths. on. As perfume is to the rose, so is good na-ture to the lovely. Girls, think of this.

"What was he at the time of your marriage, widower or bachelor?"

"A which? A widower, did you say? Ah. ses, the Miss Flipkinses; the Miss Murkinses, the Miss Murkinses, the Miss Murkinses, the Miss Murkinses, how go wid your nonsense. Isn't the likes of me that would take up a second hand husbilliards, he drove horses at a furious rate in the suburbs and not centeally drupt around his bland? A poor divil all legs and consumption, like a sick turkey? A widower? May I miss he bland? It will be a sick turkey? A widower? May I miss he bland? niver be blissed if I'd rather not live an owld maid, and bring up a family on butter-milk

Here the dialogue ended, the marshal coming to the conclusion that he could "make more" next door. Whether he did, we will know at some future time.

GETTING OUT OF A SCRAPE.—The Yankees vere strolling in the woods without any arms in their possession, and observed a bear as-cending a tree with his paws clasped around the trunk, one of them ran forward and caught the bear's paws, one in each hand. He instantly called out to his comrade:

"Jonathan, I say, go home and bring me something as fast as you can, till I kill the varmint. Mind, don't stay, for I'm in a

"Here, now, Jonathan," said his companion, "come you and hold it, and I'll kill the critter in a jiffy."

"Here, now, Jonathan," said his companion, "come you and hold it, and I'll kill the time. [Laughter.] The whole time was occity pied in the discussion of slavary and there

"I guess I have," he replied.
"Very well, hold him fast; I guess I'll go to dinner!"

A DRUNKARD'S BRAIN.—The startling doctrine taught in "Youman's Basis of Prohibi-tion" is fully corroborated by the following passage from the Boston Medical Journal: Hytri, by far the greatest anatomist of the Hytri, by far the greatest anatomist of the you have no overland mail route to the Rage, used to say that he could distinguish, in the darkest room, by one stroke of the scalpel, the brain of the inebriate from that of the slavery question occupied the whole session, and the bills were lost for want of time. [Reperson who had lived soberly. Now and then he would congratulate his class upon the possession of a drunkard's brain, admirably fitted, from its hardness and more complete turing interests; the snip turing interests; the country, have When an anatomist wishes to preserve a hu-When an anatomist wishes to preserve a human brain for any length of time, he effects

[Laughter and applause, and cries of "good l"]

My follow-citizens, there never will be time

of life, leaving only the brain of lead, and a heart of stone. How to Prosper in Business.—In the first by all national, conservative, Union-loving place make up your mind to accomplish whatever you undertake; decide upon some particular employment, and persevere in it. All

Be not afraid to work with your own hands and diligently too. "A cat in gloves catches no mice." He who remains in the mill grinds, not he who goes and comes.

Attend to your business, never trust to another. "A pot that belongs to many is ill-stirred and worse boiled." Be frugal. "That which will not make a

"Everything is gained and nothing lost by courtesy." "Good manners insure success."

A Mad'lle Linowska, a Polish damsel resident in Paris, is claimed to be the most expert fencer in that gay capital. At a grand ree, held at an aristocratic mansion, she participated in a "grand assault," and so skilfully defended herself that the most expert swordsman failed to touch her.

# Graphic Speech of Senator Douglas in Bos-

NO. 8.

ton, July 17, 1860. Fellow-Citizens: This yast sea of human faces warns me that it is impossible for my voice to make itself heard or understood by this vast assemblage. I am overwhelmed with the honor that you have conferred upon me, by this spontaneous assemblage of countless thousands to pay homage, not to me individually, but to that great principle of constitutional liberty, self-government, which underlies all our free institutions. [Applause:] I am informed that I now have the honor to speak from the same beleany from which years am informed that I now have the honor to speak from the same balcony from which your god-like Webster, in 1850—[great cheering]—defended his action in support of the principle of non-intervention by Congress with slavery in the Territories, as affirmed in the legislation of that year. [Renewed cheering.] The knowledge of the fact that I speak from the same balcony, in defense of the same principle that the immortal Massachusetts states man vindicated as the crowning act of his life, is sufficient to account for this unparallife, is sufficient to account for this unparalleled assemblage of the national men of Massachusetts. [Applause.] The history of Massachusetts is the history of constitutional lib achusetts is the history of constitutional liberty. In Massachusetts have free institutions had their birth. [Cries of "good," "that's so."] The battles of the Revolution were all fought in defence of the right of the people, of colonies, and provinces, and territories, as well as of sovereign States, to manage their own affairs and establish their own institutions, [Loud hurrahs.] It is natural, therefore, that the people of New England, the descendants of those Revolutionary sages and patriots who established our form of government should now stand firmly in defence of the principle upon which our entire political system rests. upon which our entire political system rests, [Good!" "good!"] The liberties of this country are now put in peril by sectional parties. appealing to sectional passion, sectional prejudice, and sectional ambition, against the peace and harmony of the whole country, [Voices—"that's so."] On the one hand, you [Voices—"that's so."] On the one hand, you find a great Northern sectional party appealing to the North against the South. [A voice, "that's so." Another. "never."] On the other hand, you find a sectional party southward appealing to the prejudices of the South against the North. The Republican party demand possession of the Federal Government, in order that its power may be wielded for the prohibition of slavery where the people want it. [Voices—"That's the talk," "that's so." Others, "they are right."] The Southern sectional party demand possession of the Federal Government in order that the whole power of the Government may be wield.

whole power of the Government may be wielded for the defence and maintenance of slavery where the people don't want it. [Laughter and cheers.] These two sectional parties are in direct conflict with each other, and are producing that "irrepressible conflict" which can never be reconciled until you recur to the doctrine that Congress shall not interfere with the domestic institutions of the people any where. [Enthusiastic applause.] or on every side, to check the wantonness of ambition. And Switzerland remains, with the resimple institutions, a military road to climate searcely worth a permanent possession; and protected by the jealousy of her neighbors.

We stand the latest, and, if we fall, probable the people. We have begun it under circumstances of the most asspicious nature. We are in the vigor of youth. Our growth has ener here enchecked by the oppression of ty dramy. Our constitutions never have been world. Such as we are, we have been extensive. We quote for world. Such as we are, we have been extensive. We quote for world. Such as we are, we have been the deployment of the beginning, simple, hardy, intelligent, according happily logether, without the substances of the desired that a small minority of every community—of the beginning simple, hardy, intelligent, according happily logether, without the care of living happily logether, without the late of living happily logether, without the care as the world. Such as we are, we have been the art of living happily logether, without the care of living happily logether, without the date of living happily logether, without the date of living happily logether, without the date of living happily logether and the latest as pool lesson, and one of the list summer.

A solitary horseman stopped in front of the latest many in the latest as necould, but the domestic institutions of the same recordingly long time in returning where. [Enthuisatic applause.]

The person happy unmarry would to have leave many stances of the wise the gay and the latest as pool lesson, and one the living happily long time in returning where. [Enthuisatic applause.]

The happing safets as you can, till I kill Jonathan seized the bear's paws, and held was no time to raise money to pay your honest debts. ["Good!" "good!" and applause.] Jonathan seized the bear's paws, and the animal while the other could kill it.

"Well, Jonathan, have you got hold of was that the Pacific Railroad had not been was no time. was that the Pacific Kailroad had not been made, you were told that there was no time, because the slavery question absorbed the entire session of Congress. When you sak your representatives why it is that the mail system has not been reformed and carried on with vices throughout the country was told the state of th vigor throughout the country, you are told that the bill was lost for want of time. [Laughter.] When you ask why it is that, you have no overland mail route to the Pa-

> the country, have been lost for want of times. man brain for any length of time, he effects his object by keeping that organ in a vessel of alcohol. From a soft, pulpy substance, it then becomes comparatively hard; but the inebriate, anticipating the anatomist, begins the induring process before death—begins it while the brain remains the consecrated temple of the soul—while its delicate and gossamer tissues still throb with a pulse of heaven born light. Strange infatuation, thus to desborn light. Strange infatuation, thus to descorate the godlike! Terrible enchantment, that dries up all the fountains of a generous feeling, petrifies all the humanities and sweet platform of 1852, as well as in that of the Democrats; it was affirmed by all National men in those days, and should be sustained men in the present day. [Loud applause.] My fellow-citizens, I return to you my pro-found acknowledgments for the kindness which has assembled you together, and for the re-spectful attention with which this vast assemolage has listened to my desultory remarks: [loud cries of "go on,"] and again renewing to you my thanks, I beg to take my leave of

you, bidding you a good night, [Loud and continued cheering.] SET A GOOD EXAMPLE. - Nothing is so easipot, will make a pot lid." "Save the pence and the pounds will take care of themselves." which we are under to do justly and walk Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall humbly; but it is altogether a different thing to write, and preach, and talk simply by expoultry," "Plough deep while sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and segment on the cardinal winter." essays on the cardinal virtues, compared with the excellence of the life in which these have a living and vital existence? It was not alone with the doctrines, advanced with such digni-Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's example which he set at all times, even under the source than labor; especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance. "He who waits for dead men's example which he set at all times, even under shoes may have to go a long time barefoot."
"He who runs after a shadow hath a wearisome race."
Above all things never despair, God is where he was. "He helps those who truly trust in him."

Above all things never despair, God is where he was. "He helps those who truly trust in him."

Cample which he set at all times, even under the most trying circumstances. And so it is hope. Men will preach, and the world will listen, but profit comes by example. A parent, for instance, inculcates gentleness to his children, by many sound are all times, even under the most trying circumstances. And so it is now, in a humble sense, by mere human hopes. Men will preach, and the world will listen, but profit comes by example. A parent in him." children by many sound precepts, but they see him treat his beast in a rude manner, and Mrs. Partington told Bemus the other day, in confidence, that a young man had committed infanticide by blowing his brains up in a state of delerious tremendous, and the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the coroner was holding a conquest over his remains the consequence of his instructions are worse than lost, for they are neither heeded or respectively. are just like children in this respect and imitate a good example; while mere words, no matter how good and true, without righ example, will pass into one car and out of the

bonnet seven years without altering it. What do you think of it, young ladies?