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

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outbreaks, to re-enlist the company of Mor-mon soldiers whose three months' term of

nower on cartly. After the customary for-

malities between the power terrestial, the latter, in carthly fashion, made known the

Young upon the subject.

### AMERICAN VOLUNTEER. | though sovere, was not dangerous. The ball

brother.'

countenance.

his distant home?

swer and inquiry. 'This morning. I heard it from Harley's

'He looks as well as ever, I am told, though

still suffering some from his wound ; but she.

wounds close readily, but spirit wounds are

1 mot Mr. Harley not long afterward, in company with his wife. His eyes were bright,

his lips firm, his cheeks flushed with health. You saw scarcely a sign of what he had en-dured. He talked in a brave, soldierly man-

ner, and was anxious for him to come when

the surgeon would pronounce him in condi-

tion to join his regiment. Ilis wound when

referred to, evidently gave him more pleas-

country. How different with Mrs. Harley! It touched you to look into her dreamy, ab-

sent eyes, on her patient lips, and exhausted

"She has worn herself out in nursing me,

said her husband, in answer to a remark on

again, and face to face with the enemy.' IIe

spoke with the ardor of a strong desire, his

eyes bright, and his face in a glow-wound-

ing, and the pain, or wounding all forgotten.

But another's eyes became dim as his bright-

ened-another's checks pale as his grew warm.

I saw the tears shining as Mrs. Harley au-

I am neither brave enough nor strong en-

She meant to say more, as was plain from

". 'O; yes you are brave enough and strong enough,' replied Mr. Harley, with mnimation.

Not every one could have moved so calmly utility the dreadful some of a camp hospital after the battle. I watched you often, and

Idsterning of sour wounded also-'my wife

began ; but Mr. Marley interrupted her with

her manner, but could not trust herself.

swered, in an unsteady voice

ough for a soldier's wife.'

ure than pain. It was a mark of distinction

-a sign that he had offered even his life for

almost sure to reach some vital part.'

difficult to heal. ' These invisible bullets are

'How are they ?' asked my wife'

is miserable, Mr. Harley says.'

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# Poetical.

#### A MOTHER'S LOVE.

We love the friends our hearts hold dear Our sisters and our brothers, But most of all we ought to love Our dear devoted mothers ough-this world is dark and drear, Its joys partake of sadness, Yot, now and then there will appear. A beam of love and gladness

A friend may love us long and well, And eling, through joy and sorrow But then some evil cursed spoll May chill his love to-morrow ! But firmer than the love of friends. And stronger than all other, he purest love we ever knew Is that of our dear mother.

A sisters love is fond and true, And full of tender feeling, preciated by the few, And often unrevealing ; But dearer than a sistor's love. And fonder than all others, the deurest, sweetest love on earth is a devoted mother's,

A brothers love is firm and true A father loves us longer; A wife's devotion greater still, And her affection stronger; B it dearer than those loves combi-A d sweeter than all other, There is no love as true and kind A subsector than all other, As a devoted mother.

They tell that spirits hover round, From evil to detain us; From evil to detain us; That friends, whom once we know on earth, In It ayen may still befriend us; it dearer here than angel's love; And ourer; than all others The love on earth we need the most, Is a devoted mother's.

Then let us prize our mothers more, While they are left to love us, And cherish in our hearts their words, linow they watch above us : And mer forget or trent with slight, That love boye of thes, match allow a boye of theses, match allow a boye or burning bright, The hearts of our doar mothers.

# Hliscellaneous.

Wounded.<sup>4</sup> in a tone of surprise. 'Yes, wounded,' resumed my wife, 'and, as now appears, nearer the seat of vitality than you were... Did. you, not know this before, Mr. Ifadae?'

the ejaculation.

- A Short Story About Honesty. had been extracted, and he was reported to One evening a poor man and his son, a litbe doing well. She was going to leave in the tle boy, sat by the wayside, near the gate of night train, with her brother-in-law, and would be with her husband in the quickest an old town in Germany. The father took a loaf of bread which he had bought in town time it was possible to make. How a few and broke it, and gave half to his son. 'Not so, father,' said the boy; 'I shall hours of suffering had changed her! The

wound was deep and very painful. It was nearly two months before Harley not eat until after you. You have been work-ing all day, for small wages, to support me, was sufficiently recovered to be removed from the hospital. His wife had been permitted and you must be very hungry. I shall wait intil you are done. to see him every day, and to remain in atten-'You speak kindly, my son,' replied the dance on him for a greater part of the time. 'Did you know that Mr. Harley and his wife ather. 'Your love to me does me more good

than my food; and those eyes of yours remind me of your dear mother, who has left us, and told you to love me as she used to do; and, indeed, my boy, you have been a great strength and support to me. But now I have eaten the first to please you, it is your turn now to eat.'

'Thank you, father ; but break this piece in two, and take a little more; 💭 see the loaf is not large, and you require much more thèn I do. A shadow fell on my wife's face, and sho sighed heavily. 'I was afraid of that,' she said 'I know she was hurt badly. Flesh 'I shall divide the loaf for you, my boy, but eat it I shall not ; I have an abundance, and let us thank God for his goodness, in giving us what is better still, cheerful and ntented hearts. He who gave us the living bread to nourish our immortal souls, how shall he not give us all other food, which is necessary to support our mortal hodics ?' The father and son thanked God, and they egan to cut the loaf in pieces, to begin their

rugal meal. But as they cut one portion of be willing to do anything more in the militathe loaf, there fell out several large pieces of ry line until they should see a pile of "green gold, of great value. The little day gave of Licks" from Washington and demanding to shout of joy, and was springing forward to grasp the unexpected treasure, when he was pulled back by his father. ' My son, my son !' he cried, ' do not touch that money ; it is not ours.'

'But whose is it, father, if it is not ours?' 'I know not as to whom it belongs, but probably it was put there by the baker in a nistake. We must inquire. Run-'

But, father,' interrupted the boy, ' you are poor and needy; and you have bought the loaf and the baker may tell a lie, and -' her tenderly, and with just a shade of anxie-ty in her face. Was the truth not plain to nim? Did she not know that she had been 'I will not listen to you my boy; I baught, the loaf, but I did not buy the gold in it. If the baker sent it to me in ignorance, I shall wounded also? That two balls left the rifle when he was struck, one of them reaching to In three weeks I hope to be in the field him; remember Kim who told us to do to

others as we would have others to do to us. The baker may possibly cheat us; I am puor, that man appointed by Ged, would be far bet-but that is no sin. If we share the poverty ter than the Government of the United States, of Jesus, God's own Son, oh ! let us share, or of any other country ?" also, his goodness and his trust in G d. Wo may die in starvation, but God's will be done, should we die in doing it. Yes, my boy, trust in God, and walk in his ways, and you shall never be put to shame. Now run to the baker, and bring him here, and I will

watch the gold until he comes.' So the boy ran after the baker. So the boy ran after the baker. 'Brother workman,' said the old man ' you have made some mistake, and almost lost that effect.'

your money,' and ho showed the baker the gold, and told how it had been found. 'Is it thine?' asked the father. 'If it is take it dway.' My father is very poor, and -

Silence, my child; put me not to shame . . I was not aware of that by thy complaints. I am glad we have saved the astonished Revelator. "I was not aware of that fact," interposed the man from losing his money.'

"Why, it is only a short time since some The baker had been gazing alternately at of your followers set up a new Prophet (rethe honest father and the eager boy, and the ferring to the Morrisites,): thus creating

[From Correspondence of the N. Y. "Tribune."] Interview Extraordinary between the Gey. Will be settled, and there will be more cats loft than ever was heard of in Kilkeny. I can converse coolly upon any subject, except GREAT SAUT LAKE CITY, September, 3, 1862. A few days since Gov. Harding received a dispatch from Gen. Craig at Fort Laranic, requesting him, in view of the recent Indian in the stand by my Government, "that I stand by my Government-stand by it to the tar,' and the witness eserpes in triumph.

death." Whereupon, taking his hat, he politely howed himself out of the Presence, leaving service had expired a short time before ; and An action was brought against the owner in order that he might do this with as little of a wagon, which by the carelessness of the driver, had crushed an unlucky donkey against a wall and killed him. Sorgent Cockle, well known for his roughness of exlelay as possible, to consult with Brigham behind him such attidudes and expressions as though a new revelation had suddenly Accordingly, the Governor of the Territory come down from on high.

of Utah called upon the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter day Saints, A slight difference of opinion is said to prevail in the community in regard to the inat the office of that dignitary. Brigham and erview, some of the saints claiming that the Governor was highly impudent in his remarks to the "President;" while those who lay is two Councilors were present-the "trin-" as these three persons are considered by the Saints, the hetter to illustrate the or- claim to no higher character than that of citiler of their importance in their limitless. zen's of the United States, very naturally

place the imprudence on the other side. A Rat Sucking a Cow.

contents of the despatch, and proceeded to speak of the Indian difficulties, of the neces-Many anecdotes are Told of the cunning sity of raising a company of soldiers to be placed at Gen. Craig's disposal. and sagacity of the rat; as well as of its daring, and the ingenuity of its schemes for ob-taining food, but the following having come The ruler of this people declined any participation in the matter, giving as a reason that the "boys" were busy with their harunder my own observation, may not be considered unworthy of notice; for although vesting, and that he did not think they would similar instances have, I believe, been re-

not to obtain general credence. hicks" from Washington and demanding to know why Col. Conner, with his command, was not ordered off on an expedition against On going into my own cow shed a short time since to see a newly calved cow, I found he Indians instead of being sent here among the Mormons, where he was not at all need-

Gov. Harding replied that the United States ression was that the rat was dead, however he had got there : but I soon discovered the bright eve of the rat turned toward me, the Covernment was fully able to pay all the men who should enlist in its service, and that fit quick section movement of his jaws and throat. So fascinated did the rat appear Upon this, Brigham coolfy informed the "Governor of a new and startling fact, viz: that with his refreshing occupation that he took there would be no United States Government, no further notice of my entrance than by no further notice of my entrance than, by It sthat it would go to pieces, that the two arwatching me out of the corner of one eye the baker sent it to me in ignorance, I shall mice would totally destroy each other; &c., and was not even disturbed by my calling not be so dishonest as to take advantage of closing the trade with the very significant loudly to the gardner at the lower end of the and was not even disturbed by my calling question, "Don't you think, Governor, that a yard to como and witness the novel sight. Itis exclamation, on seeing, was, "Well, Sir, lovernment administered by one man, and that man appointed by God, would be far bet- I'm sure I never did'see such a thing in all my life." Nor was it till he stooped with the intention of taking the thief by the tail that " Most assuredly," replied the Governor, the rat attempted to move. If then sprang because the Almighty could undoubtedly suddenly from his soft bed aud made a push " because the Almighty could undoubtedly make a better selection than any company of

toward: the corner of the pen, where he, quickly met the reward of his tenerity, and was knocked over with a stick. It had been men on the earth. The only question would be to know what man the Lord had closen." "Bhere could be no trouble in deciding remarked that the cow seemed to have less that," said Brigham; "evidently it would be milk than she should have so so soon after calv-the man who should receive a revelation to ing, and it may readily be supposed that the supply was actually and perhaps materially diminished by this audacious thief, and oth-"But," added the unbelieving Gentile, "sametimes more than another might claim to have han a revelation: Sonio of your people beliave you to be gas, true wrombet of God; and others believe in another Prophet." ers, no douby, of this thievish fraternity, to the friendly fountain.

ZE NAME OF ZE STREET .- A Frenchman stopped a lad in the street to make some in quiries of his whereabouts.

' Mon fren, what is zo name of zis street?', ' Well, who said 'twan't? ' What you call zis street?' 'Of course we do.'

An Irish Witness. Witnesses in courtare not always as mana geable as ' clay in the hands of the potter.'

'Curiosity street' is a narrow lane which turns off from the main street to the right; and here we found everybody, from the com-mander-in-chief down to the junior ensign, Sometimes the dullness of the deponent proves n dangerous weapon to the lawyers, or myste fies the bench in a manner to set the audience investing curios. Enamels, bronzes and gade in a roar of laughter. Not seldom a stupid stone, formed the chief attraction. Each shop consists of two or three apartments, running back from the street, the third sepaexterior masks, the most mischievous and cunning, and so, to the delight of the lookers rated from the rest by a small court-yard; on, a brow-beating attorney 'catches a ter-

Chinese Curiosity Dealers.

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and here the best things are to be found-the least valuable being invariably placed next the street, in the most conspicuous place, and the best things of all hidden away in some quict drawer, or perhaps in the box upon which you are sitting, which as it has a cush-ion on it, you take to be only a stool. If the amination, was perplexing one of the witnession on it, you take to be only a stool. It the owner cannot persuade you to buy anything in the outer shop-rargery article in which he asserts to be 'hondie,' or tall, cticking up his thumb at the same-ho takes you into anoth-er apartment, and then a third, where everyes, who found no other way of extricating

thing you see is ' ting gowgowdip;' or exceedingly tall, and up goes the thumb again.to eight men in a shop, according to its size), watch your eye as it travels over their shelves and tables, and instantly detect you if you appear to notice any particular object; and if you are the least impetuous, up goes the

price to double or quadruple what they have asked some one else half an hour before. Making the sign of a dollar, which is done

by bringing the top of the forefinger and thumb together and forming a circle, you point to some article that extracts your at-tention. He stands before you with both hands open, and all the ingers spread out before your fece; then he repeats the same gesture, turning this time the backs of his hands. There is twenty dollars; and so he goes on, till he arrives at the number of ten, which he demands, generally ending with a three or a seven, or some such number, to show you the accuracy with which he has priced the article.

You may, if you choose, begin by offering him about one fourth, and so go on advancing until you arrive at what you mean to give. him. Then the proper thing for you to do is to make a gesture with your right hand, as if you were drawing a tooth from your own nouth with considerable pain; this means, in China, that you are now offering the last farthing, and that it is like loosing a tooth that you should give so much. Then make your final bid on your hands, in the same manner as be has skee you his price.

But John Bull has often a very different way of dealing ; he makes up his mind at will get nothing in the set of the mind is once what he will give, offers it, and there is an end to the matter. If you do this, you will get nothing until you are leaving the shop; and then he calls you back, and the bargain is made, or perhaps you are allowed to go away. If you return, you will probably, find your friend, the curio man, in a more pliant mood ; he has come down in price, and is fearfully disgusted when you offer him him ten or twenty dollars less than you were willing to give yesterday. " He does not know what to do r.so if you went to puzzle him completely and drive him half frantic, put

roll and was carrying it off whon Girard ro-marked: 'Ind you not better get a dray ?' jour eves (that means to-morrow), and then offer him ten dellars less than you are ready to give to-day. This will often alarm him, 'No, it is not far, and we can carry it ourand he puts the article into your hand. 1 say, stranger,' said a cottage urbhin to a Yankee pedler, ' don't yer whistle that 'Tell your friend he needn't endorse your note. I'll take it without.' ero dog away.' 'Why. he hain't no use no how, he's too The 'Down East Debating Scelety,' ugly? Oh, but he saves heap of work? 'Why he always licks the plates and dish-es so clean that they never want washing-and mammy says she wouldn't part with him have for our new dog ain't got used to having dismissed the question 'where does

"" Samuel, my darling,' snid a fond mother to her son, ' I've not seen your book for several days or more-where is it?' 'I

know where it is.' 'Well, where?' 'Why,

it's only lost a little-kinder-in the barn. or

round out doors, summers I guess, p'raps up

ing his hospitulity. The moment a stranger comes to his house he brings him a pine knot and a jack-knife. S. is a genuine Yankee

and believes there is but one pleasure greater

than whittling, and that is selling shoe-pegs

Nor ' Mamma, may I go a fishing ?' ' Yes, had, but don't go near the water.... And recollect, if you are drowned, I shall

DECIDEDLY IRISH, -- A Dublin journal ob-

serves that a handbill announcing a public meeting in that city states, with boundless liberality, that the ladies, without distinc-

The boy who was told that the best

ire for palpitation of the heart was to quit

kissing the girls, said; fif that is the only

Jim does your mother ever whip you ?'

'No; but she doesta precious sight worse

Why she washes my face every morning.

A poet ought not to pick nature's

pocket; let him borrow, and so borrow us to repay him by the very act of borrowing.-

Examine nature accurately but write from

ecollection, and that more to imagination

Evil thoughts are worse enemies than

lions and tigers, for we can keep out of the way of wild beasts, but bad thoughts win

their way everywhere. The cup that is full of good thoughts, bad thoughts ind no room

Nor Sue !- Dean Ramsey tells a story of a

Not She i--Dean Ramsey tens a story of a Scotch old maid of the last century, who, on, being importuned to subscribe to raise sold? iers for the king, indignantly replied.: "In-deed, I'll do noe mae sic thing.; I never could raise a man for mysel, and I'm no going to

The camel, whose hump will pass through e needlo's eye, can thread the pass-

While those we love are living, we

A man's remorse is greater after than

sometimes converse with them through flow

ers ; when deae, through the stars.

raise men for King Georgo.

nge without difficulty.

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remedy, which can be proposed, I, for one say

kin yon as sure as you are alive.'

tion of sex, are invited to attend.'

let'er palpitato.'

What's that ?'

than to memory.

to enter.

Old Mr. Sims has a queer way of show- :

garret; or behind the woodpile."

mustard yet."

for onts.

rmself than by giving a graphic description of the matter in question. Well, my Lord Joodge,' said the hesitat-ing clown, 'Fill tell you how it happened as well as I can. My Lord suppose I am the wagon, here I was. Now my Lord Joodge, there you are the wall.' The describer now

hesitated as if trying to recellect his third po-'Come fellow,' said' Cockle, ' out with your

story at once. You have not told us where was the ass.' Of course the court was in a roar. 'My Lord Joodge,' said the witness, with

sudden sparkle in his eye, ' his honor, the consel was the ass.' corded, they are of such rare occurrence as - But the lawyers are not the only victims of facctious witnesses. Now and then the court

catches it in the most palpable and ludicrous manner. Here is a case which will be reher quictly chewing her cud, and to my as-tonishment, I observed a large rat lying at full length between her hind legs, sucking vigorously at one of her teats. My first im-turber of the Southern counties of this State. Judge G ...... is a very decided character, and more good stories are told about him than any man on the bench in that region. The would most certainly do so, although there point of the cow's feat in his mouth, and judge's manner in court is dogmatic, and ar-might, in this case, be some little delay. quick section movement of his jaws and regard; and nothing pleases the bar as well as to see him heartily laughed at. They had a fine cliance one day when an Irish witnes was on the stand who being rather unmanageable, was taken in hand by the Judge, with

a manner which said very phinly, ' Lou shall see gentlemen, how I'll handle him?' ' Well Donnis,' said the judge, blandly, tell me the contents of the chest.' 'Yes, yer honor,' said the witness engerly

First there was a picture of Dan O'Connel -the great Irish patriot-maybe yer honor's heard of him ?' Containly,' said the Judge, ' Go on with

the inventory." "Then there was a picture of our Lord and aviour Jesus Christ-mabe yer honor's heard of him ?

The seemingly unaffected look of inquiry and doubt that accompanied the witness? words, set the audience in a roar of laughter -and the judge will never hear the last of it. To Young MEN .- Two young men com-

menced the sail making unsiness at Philadelphen Girard on credit, and a friend had en-

gaged to endorse for them. Each caught a your cheek down on your hand, and shut

WASHINGTON AT WABERLOO .- ' My dearly

peloved hearers,' said a very popular preacher

down south, when barangueing his hearers

on the importance of perseverance, and forti-

tude during thepr esent war, ' you must do

what General Washington done at the battle

THE WOUNDED.

Six hundred and forty-three wounded P 'If that, were all !' My wife spoke in a sad vice. If that were all !' 'The return is given as complete,' I said,

answered. A great many more were woundel-a great many more.'

'But this is an official return, signed by the commanding general.' 'And so far doubtless, correct. But from

every battle-field go swift winged messengers that kill or wound a thousand miles, instead of a thousand paces; bullets invisible to mor-tul eyes, that pierce loving hearts. Of the dead and wounded from these we have no The pain is short, and nature comes guickly report. They are casualties not spoken of to the work of cure with all her healing en by our commanding generals."

I had not thought of this; or, at least, not over. We are strong and ready for the conwith any realizing sense of what it involved. My wife resumed :

Let us take the matter home. "We have stand far away from hattle-fields come swift a son in the army. The ball that strikes him winged messengers that wound and kill as strikes us. If, in the list of killed and wound, surely as iron hall. They strike mother's ed, we had found his name, would there have | wives, sisters-some with death wounds, all been no bayonet point or shattering bullet in our flesh? I shiver at the thought. Ah, these invisible messengers of pain and death wound often deeper than iron and lead.' As she thus spoke my eyes were resting on the list, and I saw the name of a friend. An ejaculation of surprise dropped from my

'What ?' My startled wife grew slightly pale. 'Harley is wounded,!'

'Oh, doar!' The pallor increased, and she felt pain there. 'Badly ?' She tried to steady him, with a troubled countenance. He did

'A ball through the chest. Not set down A ball through the chest. Not set down as dangerous, however?' 'Poor Annal What sad tidings for her !' My wife arose. (Thust is a tidings for her !'

My wife arose. 'I must go to her imme- As I read over the names and counted diately.'

'Do so.' I answered.

Soon afterwards we went out together, I to my office, and she to visit the wife of our, bloody field and suffering hospital ! 'These are not all.' I said, 'Alas I not all. The ball has struck twice, thrice; sometimes wounded friend. wounded friend. When I met my wife at dinner-time, her face was paler than when I parted with her in the morning. I saw that she had been suffering, while I, intent for hours upon my work had held for means a sup of water to their lines—some work, had half forgotten my wounded friends, put even a cup of water to their lips-some Harley and his wife; one pierced by a visiare with loving friends who yet fail to

agony, who shall give it?'

"ble and the other by an invisible bullet. "Did you see Anna?" I asked.

'Iow is she?' 'Culm, but hurt very deeply, She only

had the news this morning.

Is she going to him ?' There has not been time to decide what is best. Her husband's brotner is here, and will There sat beside you, in the car just now a Set as much information by telegraph to-day as it is possible to receive. "To-night or to-morrow he will leave for the battle field.— I her face; her steps, as they rested on the Anna may go with him.'

She appeared to be hart deeply you say.' 'Yes,' replied my wife; 'and was in most intense pain. Every line in her face exhib-ited suffering. One hand was pressed all the ow I remember that she was pale, and had one hand bear in the she was pale, and had ited suffering. One hand was pressed all the an altered look." One of our wounded ! Do while tightly over her heart.'

What did she say ?'

Not much. She seemed looking into the distance, and trying to make out things think it would kill her.' Two deaths by the same bullet,' I said, as pain and death. They have penetrated

my thoughts revorting to our morning con- ungarded hoftes in every city, and town and

In the evening, I called with my wife to se Mrs. Harley, A talagram both my wife to converting are ovening, I called with my wife to country, wounding the beloved ones for there is balm convert, starting that her husband's wound, only in Gilead--God is their physician.

Mr. Harley ?' Mr. In the y? My friend was perplexed for a little while. He could not get down at once to my wife's

meaning. When you were struck, she was struck alshall tell-about the gold, A stranger-came o my shop three days ago, and gave me that.

loaf, and told me to sell it cheaply, or to give it to the most honest poor man whom I knew in the city. I told David to send thee to me as a customer this morning; as thou wouldst not take the loaf for nothing, I sold it to thee, deep seated pain. - He had thought the paleas thou knowest, for the last penny in thy purse; and the loaf, with all its treasure. ness of her countenance, the weakness that made her step slow and cautious, only the reand certainly, it is not small !- is thine, and sult of overtaxed muscles and nerves. But

he knew better now. 'I didn't think of that,' he said, with, God grant thee a blessing with it !? The poor man hent his head to the ground, while the tears fell from his eyes. His boy visible anxiety as he gazed into his wife's ran and put his arms around his neck and said :

'I shall always like you, my father, trust God, and do what is right; for I am sure it ergics. We suffer for a while, and then it is will never put us to shame.'

flict again.' 'But,' said my wife, ' into the homes that SIGNIFICATION OF COLORS .- Yellow-Honor, height of spirit; being never separated from virtue, and may not endure the least shade of disgrace. White-Innocence, or purity of conscience truth, and upright integrity, without blem-Black-Wisdom and sobriety together with

the severe correction of too much ambition. Blue-Faith ; constancy of truth in affection, but always slow, and through abscess and ulceration. The large number never ention, perseverance under trials. Red-Justice or noble, worthy anger in tirely recover. They may linger for years, but do not lose the marks of suffering.' A long silence followed. 'There were oth celigion ; or the part of the oppressed.

Green-Devout hope; or the accomplish-nent of holy and honorable actions. ers present who, like Mr. Harley had never thought of this. I noticed that for the hour Purple-Fortitude, with discretion ; or aithful discharge of any trust reposed. we remained together he was tender toward his wife, and more than once I saw him. Tawney or Brown-Merit or desert ; a foe o ingratitude. Ermine—Signifies religion of holiness, and

that divine things are worthy of earnest at example of your mode of thinking, in the not again speak of the early period at which tention.

SMART .--- A gentleman, one evening, was eated near a lovely woman, when the comthe numbers, my thought came back from pany around him were proposing conundrums to each other. Turning to his companion,

he said : 'Why is a lady unlike a mirror ?' 'She gave it up?' 'Because,' said the rude fellow, 'a mirror because,' said the rude fellow, 'a mirror

effects without speaking, and a lady speaks vithout reflecting.' 'And why are you unlike a mirror,' asked the lady. He could not tell. 'Because a

mirror is smooth and polished, and you are staunch the flow of blood, or bandage the rough and unpolished? The gentlemen owned that there was one shattered limb-some cover their wounds, holding them from all eyes, and bear the lady who did not speak with pain in chosen solitude. The sum of all this ing and casting reflections. lady who did not speak without both reflect-

Our wounded! If you would find them all CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE .- Several years ago. and soon after the anti-license law went into

you must look beyond the hospitals. They are not every one bearded and in male attire. force in the Green mountain State, a travelof brandy. 'Don't keep it,' said the landlord ;.' forbidden hylaw to sell liquor of any kind.'

'The deuce you are,' said the stranger, inoredulously. 'Such is the fact,' said the landlord, "I

don't keep it.' 'Then bring your own bottle,' said the you see a face at the window ?' 'In the martraveller, with decision ; 'you need not pre-tend to me that you keep that face of yours n repair on water.

The landlord laughed heartily and brought iis private bottle.

I A poet ought not to pick nature's pocket; let him borrow, and so borrow as to repay him by the very act of borrowing.-Examine nature accurately but write from

recollection, and that more to imagination than to memory.

old which lay glittering on the green turf. schisur in the church, and occasioning the "Thou art indeed an honest fellow,' said the baker ;, ' and my neighbor, David . the flaxdeath of several-men. So you see that oppo dresser, spoke truth, when he said thou wert the niest honest man in the town. Now, I

sing fifetions may arise as well among this people as elsewhere.". After a pause, during which the "President" was manifestly collecting his forces, he renewed the attack by saying ; "Don't gou think the time must come-the millenniun -when such a Government, divinely ruled. will be established upon the earth ?" "I do not suppose," replied the Governor, "that we are to consider the descriptions of the millennium as literally true, but simply as figures through which the inspired writer

sought to convey his meaning to a highly imaginative people. For instance, when we read that the lion and the lamb shall lie down together, that the lion shall cat straw as an ox, &c., I do not imagine that those phenom-

ena are actually to take place." . "Why not ?" asked Brighent, in amazement

" Because it would be a physiclogical in possibility. The lion must first be provided with a new set of teeth and a new stomach. You might charm a lyon by a straw stuck, and place beside him all the water he would drink, and after a certain number of days he would die; while an ox, with the same bill of

fare before him, would thrive." . "Where do you get such ideas ?" inquired the Prophet, in solemn tones, "From books-from such anthors as Buff-

m, Humboldt, and other distinguished scholars, who doubtless know more about such subjects than you, President Young, or I, or any of us."

"They don't know half so much about as I do. They don't know anything about it. It was sheer folly for them to write such books, and it would be better for the world if they were all burned." "Well said the Governor, good naturedly

history has furnished us with an illustrious character of the great Saracen chieftain, who

ordered the splendid Alexandrian Library, enriched by the collection of ages, to be burned to ashes, giving as a reason that all books which contradicted the Koran were false and ought to be destroyed, while all those which agreed with the Koran it was unnecessary to preserve, as they were mere

works of supererogation." At this presumptious speech from a mortal. in the Tribune presence, it is reported that the snintly glow which unceasingly illumines the countenance of the Prophet-in-Chief, the Lord's anointed, was suddenly heightened to a remarkable degree--the halo of glory being changed, in a twinkling, to that more fiery

halo of wrath, righteous indignation, I should isay, and that the second in power and majes-ty, the Prophet's first Councilor, buried his face in his hands as though he would fain

shut out from his eves the miracle so sure to follow-the blasphemer.struck dumb; that the third person in the Trinity, in whose tiler stopped at a hotel and called for a glass | the of licutenant General there is a smacking of this world, taking it more as a morta would, lay back on the sofa, and surveyed the ceiling with what was intended to be an

air of indifference. The audacious sinner, evidently forgetting that his auditors were anything more than ordinary human beings, quietly drew their at-tention again to the business which had

brought him to their sanctum. Brigam still declining to render any assistance in the matter, and alluding to the wreck of our Government, the heart of the Governor was stirred within him, and rising

rom his seat in his carnestness, he said. President Young, while I agree with you on many points, there is one subject upon which I disagree with you in toto celo; and that is your theory that this Government is

'Pardonnez! I have not ze name vot you selves. call him.' 'Yes. Watts we call it .'

'How you call ze name of zis street?' ? 'Watts street, I told yer.' 'Zis street.' 'Watts street, old feller ; and don't yer go fire go to when it goes out? have got a new

ter make game o' me.' 'Sacre mon du ! 1 ask you one, two, tree and more exciting one up: when a house is destroyed by fire, does it burn down or burn several times, often, vill you tell me ze name There will probably be a uarm debate on; no how, for our new dog.ain't got used to of ze dam street-ch !

Watts street, I told ver. Yer drunk, ain't this question. \* Mon leetle fren, ver you lif; ch ?'

'In Vandam street.' 'Eh bine! you live in von dam street, aud you is you dam fool-by dam ? A. CLEAR CASE.-Nowspaper people

proverbially temperate, as well as virtuous. We believe one of the crift did get \* tightly slight,' a few days ago, and the following is a sample of his paper the next day : 'Yesterday morning, at 4 o'clock P. M., small man named Jones or Smith, with heel in the hole of his trowsers, committed irsenic by swallowing a dose of suicide. The verdict of the inquest returned a jury that the deceased came to the fact in accordance with his death. He leaves a child and six small wives to lament the end of his untimely loss. In death we are in the midst of

along.' Household TREASURES .- A treasure of a husband-carries the baby. A treasure of a wife-never asks for money. A treasure of a son-has money in the banks, A treasure of a daughter-looks the same age as her

mother; if anything a trifle elder. 'A trea-sure of a pervant-runs to the post in less than a half an hour. A treasure of a cook -is not hysterical whenever there is company to dinner. A treasure of a baby-dosen't listurb his dear papa in the middle of the night.

17 'Mr. Snowball, I want to ask you a uestion dis ebening.' •

Succeed den? . Spose you go to the tabern to get dinner and don't hab noffin on the table but a big

eet, what would you say ?'

'I gib dat up afore you ax it. What, should you say?' ' Why under the circumstances of the case. I should sny dat beet's all.

The sons of princes usually learn noth ng right except to ride. In all their other exercises, every one bends and yields to them; but a horse that is neither a flatterer nor a courtier, throws a king's son as uncorenoniously as a porter's.

The lives of the great personages of istory are our bast models. When Zeno history are our best models. When Zeno asked the oracle how he should live, he was answered, " inquire of the dead.'

The method most in repute among

ur forefathers for killing time each other; and we are getting to be exceedingly like our forefathers. A good husband keeps his wife ir

wholesome ignorance of unnecessary secrets. She will starve with the ignorance, and night surfeit with the knowledge.

As there is much beast and some devil in man, so there is some angel and God in him. The beast and the devil may be conquered, but in this life never destroyed.

Practice does not always make perfect. Curran, when told by his physician that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, replied, going to pieces on the principle of the Kilken- 'That's odd er ny cat fight. Mark my words. I prophesy ing all night.' That's odd enough, for I have been practis-

of Waterloo. In the heat of the skirmish his horse was killed by a British cannon ball.-Did Washington give up his horse to the ene-my? Not he. He sung out at the top of his öice, 'A horse, a horse ! my kingdom for a A horse was instantly brought him orsel by Frank Marion, and he drove the British from the field, and secured the liberty of South Carolina." That a recent conference meeting in Pennsylvania, the members were asked 'how

many brethren can you accommodate at your house ?' One lady arese saying 'I can sleep two, but I can cat as many as you will send

. ..... Or Concerning the drafting of gamblers for soldiers, Vanity Fair thinks they would not be of much service, except in the case of

another Indian outbreak, when it would be quite the thing to sound a brigade of Blacklogs to fight the Blackfeet.

. new 'George,' said a young lady to her ver, .' there is nothing interesting in the paper to-day, is there ?' ' No, love, but I hope there will be one day

when we shall both be interested.' The young lady blushed, and of course she said, ' for shame, Goorge.' hongh P

Dr A man so intoxicated that he can't hold up his head is a tip-top fellow.

ness The teeth are friends that we always get with toars; and generally lose with a

groan. For most men life picks its way

through chances, as a pedestrian through a thoroughfare. The empty cradle of dead infancy i perhaps a sadder spectacle than the coffin.

nor Got into no quarrel or fight with a black-guard; like chaff he isn't worth thrash

ing. Matrimony is a sort of chess-game which many a poor woman gets fool-mated Drunkenness which is called the bo was to ki

setting sin of the age, is more peculiarly the besofting one. IT Be what you are. This is the first

sten towards becoming better than you are. The prayer of decds is oftener answered

than the prayer of words. The two best books for a child, are

good mother's face and life. IF If you would have a blessing upon your

efore the commission of a murder, but probriches, bestow a good portion of them in ably his depravity is not. charity.

17 Debts are troublesome, as a general rule in these days, they don't give half as much trouble to debtors as to creditors. Where is he ?-That young gentleman who owes our 'devil' eleven cents.