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eso remedies will effectually cure Liver Complaint, dice. Dyspepsia, Chronic or Nervous Debility, nic Durrhosa, Discuse of the Kidneys, and all laws arising from a Disordered Liver, Stomach, or

DEBILITY, Resulting from any Cause whatever; PROSTRATION OF THE SYSTEM, induced by Severe Labor, Hardships, Exposure, Fevers, etc. Ships, Exposure, Fevers, etc.

There is no medicine extant equal to these remedies in such cases. A tone and visco is imparted to the whole system, the series of the strength of the strength

Persons Advanced in Life, Persons Authoriced W. Life;
And feeling the hand of time weighing heavily upon
them, with all its attendant ills, will find in the use of
this BITTERS, or the TONIC, an elixir that will
hadlines life in o their veins, restore in a measure
the energy and ardor of more youthful days, build up
their shrunken forms, and give health and huppliness

NOTICE. It is a well-established fact that fully one-half of the It is a well-extanded and that they open dominate or the domination of our domination of our domination of the dominatio

To this class of persons the BITTERS, or the TONIC, is especially recommended. WEAK AND DELICATE CHILDREN

ousands of certificates have accumulated in the of the proprietor, but space will allow of the auton of but a few. Those, it will be observed, en of note and of such standing that they must leved.

TESTIMONIALS. Hon. Geo. W. Woodward.

Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pa., writes

"Thind 'Hoofland's good tonic, useful good tonic, useful good tonic, useful good tonic, and bush of debility, and want of nervous ac-Yours truly, GEO. W. WOODWARD."

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## Poetical.

flock, And the shade of the beech lies cold on the rock. And fresh from the west is the free wind's breath— There is nothing here that speaks of death.

Where the populous grave-yard lightens the bie For strict and close are the ties that bind In death the children of human-kind; Yea, stricter and closer than those of life,-Tis a neighborhood that knows no strife. The an eighborhood that knows he strict.
They are noiselessly gathered—friend and foeTo the still and dark assemblies below;
Without a frown or a smile they meet,
Each pale and calm in his winding-sheet;
In that sullen home of peace and gloom,
Crowded, like guests in a banquet-room.

ince I found their place in the brambles The place where, fifty winters ago. An aged man in his locks of snow And an aged matron, withered with years, Were solemnly laid!—but not with tears. For none, who sat by the light of their hearth, Beheld their coffins covered with earth; Their kindred were far, and their children dead When the funeral prayer was coldly said

Two low green hillocks, two small gray stor we tow green namers, two saming any s Rose over the place that held their bones; But the grassy hithocks are levelled again, And the keenest eye might search in vain, 'Mong briers, and ferns and paths of sheep, For the spot where the aged couple sleep.

Yet well might they lay, beneath the soil Yet well might they lay, beneath the soil Of this lonely spot, that man of toil, And trench the hard mould with the spade, Where nover before a gravo was made; For he hewed the dark old woods away, And gave the virgin fields to the day; And the gourd and the beans, beside his door, Bloomed where their flowers ne'er opened before And the maize stood up, and the bearded rve

Tis said that when this life is ended here, he spirit is borne to a distant sphere; hat it visits its earthly home no more, Nor looks on the haunts it loved before but why should the bodiless soul be sent Far off, to a long, long bunishment? Talk not of the light and the living green! It will pine for the dear familiar scene: It will yearn, in that bright world, to behold

"Fis a cruel creed, believe it not! In the light cloud-shadows that slowly pass, In the sounds that rise from the murmuring gra-They sit where their humble cottage stood They walk by the waving edge of the wood, And list to the long accustomed flow Of the brook that wets the rocks below. Patient, and peaceful, and passioniess, As seasons on seasons swiftly press, They watch, and wait, and linger around,

The vintage, I half dozed in the corner of the carrage, quietly enjoying my cigar.

"Ah! monsieur," exciaimed our new voyageur, "what a splendid cigar that is you are smoking! I knew it to be a Havana, by the aroma, the moment I entered the carriage. You cannot get such a thing now in france, at any price, unless you import them yourself, and then you must get a special order to do so from the government. Nevertheless, fine as yours undoubtedly are, I think mine are equally good," said he, banding me at the same time his cigar case to help myself.

the languages of Europe with great fluency, as well as a little tussian and Turkish; and, while comparing notes, I found he was as well acquainted with the manners and customs of the various countries he had visited as myself—a very unusual thing in Frenchmen, who have nothing of the passion of the English for traveling, and rarely speak any toreign language sufficiently well to make themselves understood.

"Most accurately described," I replied.
"Did you ever meet with the gentle-

you have lost anything?"

"No; here is my money all right in my pocket-book, and there are my despatches in the breast pocket of my coat."

"Marvelous!—most marvelous!" cried my interrogator. "You will no doubt be astonished when I tell you that you have made the acquaintance of one of the most accomplished chevaliers d'industrie at this moment in all Europe, who, not withstanding his disreputable calling, is a nobleman, and related to some of the first families in France. We have nothing against him at present; for

# ment; but he is such a wonderful actor, ment; but he is such a wonderful actor, and his disguises are so numerous, and so true to nature, that even the Argus eyes of the most vigilant agent de police is deceived. Indeed, it was only by the slightest chance I recognized him, and then I owe it entirely to that strong bottle of Burgundy he helped you to drink at Lyons; but so it is, and has ever been, in nine cases out of ten, the cleverest men in crime that I have had to do with, lose their wits when they take a glass too

in crime that I have had to do with, lose their wits when they take a glass too much." On saying this, he turned on his heel, and most unceremoniously quitted the room. I was bewildered. I knew not what to think. Might it not be a case of mistaken identity?-some persons so much resemble each other. The more I have the more I considered the met.

thought, the more I considered the mat-ter, the more I believed I had arrived at

f the greatest escroes of the day?-one of the most accomplished chevaliers d'in-dustrie at this moment in Europe."

What if I am an "old maid" or a young maid either! Is there anything to be ashamed of in the fact? I glory in It; for in my estimation to be a maiden lady and willing to confess It, is one of the strongest proofs that can be given of a strong mind, since every young female is changing her name and condition of life. The time has been when old maids were considered the very quintessence of all that was ugly; but that time is long past and with reason. I make no pretentions to beauty, but I flatter myself I look as well as many of my fair friends who have slipped their necks into the noose matrimonial. But what, I ask, can a "strong minded" female preceive in the bipeds of the present day, technically terined young men, who live upon their parents in idleness, content so to do; and what can she see in such a person to delight her or form an alliance? Deprive them of those extras which make "fine birds" of them and what would be left worth our admiration or esteem. Not there in the constant of the constant of the right conclusion. What, so perfect a gentleman as that, to be a common pilferer!—a common pick-pocket! Preposterous! I had lost nothing; on the contrary, he had plenty of money at command, and throughout the journey paid his share of whatever we had in common, as every other high-spirited gentleman would have done. I was lost in amazement and full of confidence in the honorable character of my friend, I entered the breakfast room, and haughingly said, in the off hand manner of a man who disbelieves in toto what he is about to say. "Do you know, mousieur, that I have just had a visit from an agent depolice, who has told me that you are one of the greatest escroes of the day?—one "fine birds" of them and what would be left worth our admiration or esteem. Not much, truly! As a matter of convenience, to wait upon us to and from parties they are very well; but this nonsense ought to be confined to our earlier, years. Just to think of being united to them for life.

Again, maiden laidies are free from all

OLD MAIDS.

BY RENA ROSE.

life.

Again, maiden laidies are free from all those petty annoyances incident to the married, life. No cross husband to scold if his shirt buttons are accidentally off—and shirt buttons will get off—if the bosom is not polished so nicely; if his dinner is not prepared at exactly such an hour, because he is in a hurry to get back to his place of business, notwithstanding he has plenty of time to rest after dining; no servants to provoke you with their everlasting blunders; no worrisome children to demand your attention when their everlasting blunders; no worrisome children to demand your attention when you wish to "go out;" no none of these troubles are ours. As I am now, I have my on way in everything; no one says to me, nay. If I desire to "go shopping," out shopping I will go, making what purchases I see fit, with no fear, on my return, of being accosted with, "Well my dear, how much have you spent today?"

But some one may say, do you never feel lonesome, and at some times think how pleasant it would be of an evening to have some one beside you, to share your joys and sorrows, to read to you some interesting book, or help pass away

to have some one beside you, to share your joys and sorrows, to read to you some interesting book, or help pass away the time in some agreeable manner? No! thank fortune, I do not wish I was married; I am lonesome at times, and to the best of my knowledge, many of my acquaintances who are blessed with genial spirits, experience the same feeling. For a short time after marriage the husband is content to remain at home with his "better half," but this, ere long, becomes monotonous, and on some pretence or other he passes his evenings away from the domestic hearth. The club must be attended; some one of their dear five hundred friends must be seen; some very important business must be transactedor, perhaps, he leaves home because he cannot endure the cries of that "awful noisy child," regardless of his poor wife, who must remain at home, for, of course, the does not invite her to accompany him. If he goes to any place of amusement where he knows his wife longs to go, her duties require her to remain in care of the household; so he takes some fair friend along undeknown to them at them into the world with a care of the household; so he takes some fair friend along undeknown to them at the care of the household; so he takes some fair friend along undeknown to the fair friend shore, or read when depending upon our judgment and truth, they shall have shown itself to ten the derive it, and ti shall have shown itself to ten the derive master piece, and have taken it, and it shall have shown itself to ten the derive master piece, and have taken it, and then depending upon our judgment and truth, they shall have shown itself to ten the derive it, and then depending upon our judgment and truth, they shall have shown itself to te the devil's master piece, and have taken it, and it shall have shown itself to ten the derive in and truth, they shall have shown itself to ten there was and when the psending upon our judgment and truth, they shall have shown to the the eding it, and of each pray as we prome the bane will be our o who must remain at home, for, of course, he does not invite her to accompany him. If he goes to any place of amusement where he knows his wife longs to go, her duties require her to remain in care of the household; so he takes some fair friend along unbeknown to them at home, because that would cause a fuss in the family, and such little "flare ups" are disagreeable.

If the dear one of your heart condescends to remain at home, precious little

mothing that wealth could purchase. And more, monsieur, having told you something of my sad, eventful life, I am sure you will grant one favor; Please retire into the adjoining room, for just itve minutes, while I pack up the few things I have, and be off."

On my return, instead of my traveling companion I found a commissionaire from the Messagerie Imperiale Steam-Packet of office, who had been sent for my luggage and to say that, owing to a telegraphic message just received from Paris, the steamer would sail in less than a quarter of an hour. Having no time to loose I huried on board, and when in the act of placing a piece of money in the hand of my conductor, a peculiar look and a deepdrawn sigh told me at a glance whom I had before me; but so completely transformed in appearance as to defy the posibility of recognition. I had merely a moment to say, "Go on the stage; that is your true vocation. Do not for get this; there is my card - write and let me know if I can be of any service to you."

In all my travels, in my intercourse if I can be of any service to you."

In all my travels, in my intercourse if I can be of any service to you."

In all my travels, in my intercourse if I can be of any service to you."

In all my travels, in my intercourse if I can be of any service to you."

In all my travels, in my intercourse if I can be of any service to you."

In all my travels, in my intercourse if itted route, who up to this time had been elebrated only forerme, all at once and its now one of the must popular actors of the day, as much respected for his virtues as he is admired for his talents by every man of his acquaintance.

EXAPPESIDENT PIERCE—AN ACCOUNT

This is the mission of an old maid, and, I think, a holy one. Some may think me egotistical, but my advice is "be careful, young ladies, before you commit matrimony, which may prove a living death." If any differ in opinion with me, or think me too severe on the sterner sex, I trust they will excuse me for having expressed myself so fully or freely.

\*\*Mr. Van Buren was trying a cause the wind of think of a president of the United States. Pardon the egotism, it is the was not accepted. He persisted:

\*\*Mary, do you know what you are refusing. You have always had an ambition to become the wife of a President of the United States. Pardon the egotism,

"Mary, do you know what you are retusing. You have always had an ambit of the Christon Aqueduct Board and the St. Nicholas Hotel. I tappeared that the water did not rise of itself to the upper stories of the hotel. I tappeared that the water did not rise of itself to the upper stories of the hotel. I tappeared that the water did not rise of itself to the upper stories of the hotel, but was carried by means of forcing pumps. The board demanded extra payment for the additional water used by these means; and the only question really at issue was, use to the third floor, whether it was supplied by the control of the c

VOL. 54.--NO. 49.

I'LL TAKE WHAT FATHER TAKES." <sup>3</sup> "What will you take to drink?" asked a waiter of a young lad, who for the first me, accompanied his father to a public dinner. Uncertain what to say, and feel-

sition hashed upon him. If he said, "I take ale," as he had always said before, his son would take it also, and then?—And the father shuddered, as the history of several young men who, once promising as his own bright lad, had been ruined by drink, started up in solemn warning before him. Should his hopes also be blasted and that open faced, noble had become a burden and curse, as they had become? But for strong drink they would have been active, earnest, and prosperous men; and if it could work such ruin upon them, was his own lad safe? Quicker than lightning these thoughts passed through his mind, and in a moment the decision was made. "If the boy falls, he shall not have me to blame;" and then in tones tremulous with emotion, to the astonishment of those who knew him, he said, "Waiter, I'll take water;" and from that day to this, strong drink has been banished from that man's home.

this, strong drink has been banished from that man's table and from that man's home.

That young lad, in this brief utterance, was really the representative of the generation to which he belongs. God has so decreed it, that the father is the highest authority in the world to his child. Who does not know that "My father said so," is the end of all controversy with the little ones around us? Who does not see the parent's tones and gait, and manners reproduced continually in the children, whose nature is now "soft as wax to receive an impression, and rigid as marble to retain it; and wno watch with a quick and imitating eye those who, to them, are God's vicegerents?

Would that we could impress upon the fathers and mothers of this country the solemn fact, that the future character of the children is being formed by them.—That if they are trained up in the way they should go, when they are old they will not depart from it. But if they become vain, sensual, and degraded, the seeds will have been deposited and the bias given in the early morning of their lives. If we teach them that strong drink is a good creature of God, they will believe us; and when depending upon our judgment and truth, they shall have taken it, and it shall have shown itself to be the devil's master piece, and have bitten, and crushed, and dragge, them down to ruin, we may weep and pray as we please—the blame will be our own, and it, has sent them into the world with a loathing of its very taste. Our children will believe us. They will grow up with their natural instinct fortified by our lustruction and example. They will be preserved from the poisonous influence of the destroyer. There will be a bridgeless gulf between them and the companions who are most likely to lend them into the ways of sin. They will be preserved from habits of extravagance and waste. They will have no companions but those who watk in the ways of God; no employment for their spare time but that which is everlasting and purifying, and when we pass to our reward, they will

# when we pass to our reward, they will rise up and call us blessed, for they "took what their fathers took."

A colored woman named Elizabeth of him:

Ceckley, at one time dressing maid to drs. Lincoln, has published a book with the factorial of him:

"Vot's that 'ere german?"

"Vy, he's a naturalist."

"Vy's that?"

"Vot's that?" Keckley, at one time dressing maid to Mrs. Lincoln, has published a book with the above title. From Mrs. Keckley's

didn't use to be offensive before we were married''—ever referring to the pust, as though what you then endured, you must submit to—forgetful that he then smoked sigars instead of the odious pipe. If the baby is unwell or inclined to cry, he will remark in such a quiet, pleasing tone? "Come, now, I wish you' would stop that brat's noise: If can't read any with such an infernal racket, 'never considering that the brat is his, as well as your own, and that he ought to help take care of it, which he never does—

"Who's to take care of myself now, and guess I can lay by a sufficient for a lazy, good-for-nothing "hubby" to take care of into the bargain. I've noticed, if a woman marries, who is smart, her husband soon leaves the fnanagement to her, willing to have her prove her capability.

No! as I said before, I never wish I was married. The mission of an old maid is to do good, so far as they can never tiring of exerting themselves to the utmost in any philanthropic enterprise to which they have more time to the utmost in any philanthropic enterprise to which they have more time to the utmost in any philanthropic enterprise to which they have more time to test. Who were the Florence Nightingales.

prise to which they have more time to devote, because they are not tied to family matters.

Who were the Florence Nightingales in our army, married or single ladies? Ceartainly the latter! Many a poor soldier, whose bones are bleaching on a foreign soil, if he could speak to-day, would utter blessings on the kindly woman, (an old maidotten,) who kindly set by his side when wounded and dying, and gently smoothed the hair from off his fevered brow with her cool, hand; or repeated to him, in gentle tones, the little prayer learned in childhood, thus cheering his last hours by resignation to his condition, and by the hope imparted, giving assurance of meeting, ere long, in the arms of his Savior, with those friends who are already gone, and those soon to follow.

This is the mission of an old maid, and, I think, a holy one. Some may think me egotistical, but my advice is "be careful, young ladies, before you commit matrimony, which may prove a living matrimony, which may prove a living it was to sell.

Bidion and sale of the things she wished to sell.

Finding that the Republicans would not furnish the money which was hoped for, this gentleman undertook to stimulate them by publications in the World, but this means also proved in flectual. The conclusion was, that the shawks and dresses were sent back to Mrs. Lincoln, who had in the meantime returned to Chicago. The charges of the undertaking were \$800, and the receipts from the claimon fring, and some other articles, \$824. With regard to the accusation brought against Mrs. Lincoln two or three years ago, of carrying off articles from the White House, which is the mission of an old maid, and, I think, a holy one. Some may think me egotistical, but my advice is "be careful, young ladies, before you commit matrimony, which may prove a living it was a considerable number of persons. We learn from it that the late stephen A. Douglas, who was a political rival of Mr. Lincoln in mature life.

## Rates for Advertising.

ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted at Ten Cents per line for the first insertion, and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion. Quarterly, half-yearly, and yearly advertisements inserted at a liberal reduction on the above rates. Advertisements should be accompanied by the CABL. When sent without any length of time specified for publication, they will be continued specified for publication, they will be continue ntil ordered out and charged accordingly.

JOB PRINTING. CARDS, HANDBILLS, CIRCULARS, and every other description of JoB and CARD Printing executed in the neatest style, at low prices.

### ODDS AND ENDS.

-If a man empties his purse into his head, no man can take it from him. -A man to speak his mind, must have one to speak.

-The largest income in Milwaukee is \$141,000. -"Now that you are on my side, I hope you will stick to me," as the patient said to the plaster.

— A man being asked for his marriage certificaté showed a big scar about the size of a shovel—it was satisfactory. —A wit once asked a peasant what part he performed in the great drama of life. "I mind my own business," was

the reply. -Young men who complain of uneven side-walks will find them less uneven by

going home at an earlier hour. -The hog may not be thoroughly posted in arithmetic, but when you come to square root he is there—the hog is. . .

-Said an Irish justice to an obstesper-ous prisoner on trial: "We want nothing from you but silence, and d-d little of that!"

-A western paper says that an indian-rubber omnibus is about to be invented, which, when cram full, will hold a couple "I say Brown, what a close shaver Jones is; why he'll squabble about a penny. "Well, what if he does?" said Brown,

"the less one squabbles about, the bet-ter." -Said a conscientious auctioneer, Ladies and gentiemen, there is no shan about the carpets; they are genuine carpets. I bought them of old Tapestry himself.

-" No, father he isn't a drone either," said a bright lad; "he's a philanthropist, and collects money for the heathen in Africa to pay for our house and things."

-A man out west offered bail for a friend, was asked by the judge if he had an incumbrance on his tarm, "Oh yes," —A western paper publishes an account of a hole on a hill side. The bank, it says, fell in and left the hole sticking out

—A western editor says that a girl late-ly sent him word, that if he didn't shut his mouth about bishops, she'd wrap Lim up in a rag and make a bustle of him.

--Jenks, who was appealed to for aid for the suffering poor of Crete, replied that there were poor "creturs" enough near home to claim all the aid that he could afford to give.

-A gentleman rode up to a public house in the country, and asked, "who is master of the house?" "I am, sir,' plied the landlord, "my wife has been dead about three weeks."

—Little Frank was taught that every one was made of the dust. One day he was watching the dust in the street as the wind was whiching it in endies. "What are you thinking of?" asked his mother. "Oh," said Frank, with serious face. "I thought that the dust looked as though there was going to be another little boy." -" Why don't you get married?" said

—" Mother," exclaimed an affectionate young lady just home from boarding school, "mother, here is a gramatical er ror in the B.bie!" "Law, sakes," replied the old lady adjusting her spectacles, "kill it! kill it right off, for it's the pesky thing that's been eating up the book marks."

-Two countrymen seeing a naturalist in the field collecting insects, thus spoke

lowing of General Sherman: "At one of the Connecticut towns, where he was brought out on the platform to be seen by fellow-citizens, just before the train left he observed a tall, awkard-looking fellow approaching the cars, elbowing the crowd in the most excited manner, and bellowing, 'Sherman! Sherman! don't you know me?' The General intimated that he did not, at the moment, recognize his questioner as a familiar acquaintance, 'Don't you remember, down in Georgia, stopping one day on the march where there was a crowd of fellows looking on at a chicken fight?'—The General laughed. Yes, he did remember. 'Well,' said the fellow with a grin of ineffable satisfaction and modest triumph, that was my rooster that whip-

—A Yankee, having told an Englishman that he shot, on one particular occasion, nine hundred and ninety-nine snipes, his interlocutor asked him why he didn't make it a thousand at once.

"No," said he; "not likely I'm going to tell a lie for one snipe."

-Old Professor S-was one of the in-

The American Volunteer. CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1868.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT

Tis a bleak wild hill, but green and bright In the summer warmth and the mid-day light; There's the hum of the bee and the chirp of the

Far yonder where orchards and gardens lie.

Yet there are graves in this lovely spot. Two humble graves,—but I meet them not. I have seen them,—eighteen years are past,

# Miscellaneous.

A REMARKABLE IMPOSTOR. I had taken my place in the express night train from Paris to Marsellies, on my route to Algeria and Morocco. There was nothing remarkable in my fellow-travelers, nor in their conversation, untravelers, nor in their conversation, until we arrived at the third or fourth station, where we received an addition to our party in the person of a passenger, as remarkable for the neatness of his equipment as the perfectly gentlemanly style of his general appearance. Everything about him exhibited the taste of a an of the upper ten thousand, who had man of the upper ten thousand, who had plenty of money at his command, and was accustomed to the best society.

Up to the present time, as the conversation of my fellow-travelers had consisted of nothing more interesting to a stranger than the prospects of the harvest and the wintage, I half dozed in the corner of the current optically anisoning my clear.

elp myself. This led to a most animated conversa-This led to a most animated conversa-tion; and if I was truck by the distingue appearance of the stranger at first, half an hours' conversation showed that he was a man of rare ability. Like myself, he was also a great traveler; had been ill over Europe and a great part of Asia and Northern Africa, spoke several of the languages of Europe with great flu-ency, as well as a little Russian and

themselves understood.

During the whole night we amused ourselves with details of our adventures, and anecdotes of the strange characters we had met with during our travels; took refreshments together at different buffets along the line; treated each other in the same friendly confiding manner.

wno, notwithstanding his disreputable calling, is a nobleman, and related to some of the first families in France. We have nothing against him at present; for the very best reason, that he has only just completed his term of imprison-

dustrie at this moment in Europe."
"Monsieur! have you seen anything in
my conductduring our short acquaintance
to warrant such a supposition?" he answered, drawing himself up with all that
indignation of manner and bearing that light be expected from a gentleman who elt himself injured by an unjust suspi-trany, in all my travels I never met with a companion I liked so much, no one that was more amusing, and all I regret is that I did not kick the fellow down stairs." I did not kick the fellow down stairs."

Don't be so hasty, monsien. Appearances are all in my lavor, but, alas! every word the agent told you is too true. I am a sorry dog, for, having lost all that I had, and afterwards what my friends and relations could spare, I have been compelled for the last four or five years to live by my wits. Still, during all that time, I naver forgot that I was a centleman.—

by my wits. Still, during all that time, I never forgot that I was a gentleman.— My quarries, when I want money, are those that prey upon the weakness of their fellow creatures—your princes of the State and Church, your rich financiers, bankers, and stock-jobbers; but never yet have I taken a cent from a poor gentleman. My scouts at the Hotel desprinces, where you were staying, put me on a lalse scent. I certainly did intend to do a little businesson my own account, to do a little businesson my own account at your expense, when I took my place with you in the same carriage; and now you must be aware of the numberless opyou must be aware of the numberless opportunities I had of taking every farthing you were possessed of, if I was so inclined. But, no; I very soon saw you had no money to spare, and to spoil such as you, monsieur, would be worse than sacrilege. Above all you charmed me with your conversation and adventures; you made me happy; I was again a gentleman, and you treated me as one. It recalled to my remembrance the brighter period of my life—the time when I was tree from crime—the spoiled child of a doting mother, who denied her darling nothing that wealth could purchase. And more, monsieur, having told you some-

more, monsieur, having told you some-thing of my sad, eventful life, I am sure

every man of his acquaintance.

EX-PRESIDENT PIERCE-AN ACCOUNT
OF HIS OUTET LIFE. The General lives in a tidy little cottage on Main street, situated on an eminence overlooking the Merrimac Valley and river, and a short quarter of a mile from the business part of the town. His wife and children are all deceased, and the declining years of his life are therefore spent in a solitude only broken by the frequent visits of personal friends of whom he has very many. He does not keep house but boards with Mr. and Mrs. Williams, who furnish him with an elegant suit of rooms on the lower floor of their cottage minsion. His most intimate friend is Hon. Josiah Minot, President of the Concord Railroad and a prominent lawyer and Democratic politician. He has also a warm friend in the person of Ira A. Eastman, his next door neighbor, who, by the way, is also a prominent attorney and Democrat and at one time (during the War) cane within five hundred votes of being Governor of New Hanneshire. The General lives in a tidy little cot-

time (during the War) cance within 1ve hoffets along the line; treated each other in the same friendly, confiding manner as if we had known each other for years. Nothing occurred to interrupt our harmony until 1 arrived at Marseilles, where having secured a place in the steamer bound to Algiers, we sat down to a comfortable breakfast at our hotel. I had, however, scarcely taken the first mouthful, when the waiter entered telling me there was a gentleman waiting to see me in the adjoining room. A glance was sufficient to tell me that the person who had sent for me was an agent of the Police.

"Monsieur est Anglais?" said he rather abruptly.

"Oui, monsieur."

"I thought 80. You have come direct from Paris, and you are on your way to Algiers; you took some refreshment at Lyons, and drank a bottle of Chambertin with your champagnon de voyage of the railway carriege." hundred votes of being Governor of New ons, and drank a bottle of Chamber, with your champagnon de voyage of a railway carriage."

'Most accurately described," I replied. 'I rep

of his history or antecedents?"

"Absolutely nothing.
"No doubt you find him a very pleasant companion?"
"I never met with one more agreeable or gentlemanty."
"So much the worse for those he selects his victims. Just look and see if you have lost anything?"
"No; here is my money all right in my pocket-book, and there are my despitate in the breast pocket of my coat."
"Marvelous!—most marvelous!" cried my interrogator. "You will no doubt be astonished when I tell you that you have made the acquaintance of one of the most accountaished chevaliers d'industrie at this moment in all Europe, dustrie at this moment in all Europe, dustrie at this moment in all Europe, and while many despise and abuse him for his political creed, there are few, if any, who will not defend him as a man, a philanthropist and an honest and practical Christian.—In brief, he is as thorough a member of the human family as he is of the Demo-cratic party. When not confined to his rooms by illness he makes a daily visit to have imbited a feeling of dislike towards Mr. Van Buren; and an acquaintance of that gentleman rallied him about to pass a day or two with some old friend.—Cor. New York Herald.

"Ansolutely nothing.

"In social lite he is the same kind and genial man that he was in the White House, and while many despise and abuse him for his political creed, there are few, if any, who will not defend him as a man, a philanthropist and an honest and practical Christian.—In brief, he is as thorough a member of the human family as he is of the Demo-cratic party. When not confined to his rooms by illness he makes a daily visit to have imbited a feeling of dislike towards Mr. Van Buren; and an acquaintance of that gentleman rallied him about it and claumed he should tell the cause.

The solution are few, if any, who will not defend him and an honest and practical Christian.—

The human family as he is of the Demo-cratic party. We do not know whether the Judge was aware that the bar is situated on this ground floor.

The brief man that he was in t

dinner. Uncertain what to say, and leeling sure that he could not do wrong if he followed his father's example, he replied, "I'll take what father takes."

The answer reached his father's ear, and instantly the full responsibility of his position flashed upon him. If he said, "I'll take ale," as he had always said before, this remy world take it also and they are

a young lady the other day to a bachelor friend. "I have been trying for the last ten years to find some one who would be stilly enough to have me," was the reply. "I guess you haven't been up our way," she smilingly said.

triumph, that was my rooster that ped!"