

THROLD COTTAGE CLOCK.
On the old oak stocks of the household
Was the brightest thing and prettiest,
Its hands though not fine, a touch of gold,
And the time was still the several.
Thus a mother, too, thought its words were true,
For they need, that's a natural belief,
And the voice still so clear, warned old and young
When the voice of grandpa followed.
"Take heed, it will—spare, quick, to last
For the two give words,
Up and down, or else you know,
Death never lies early in the morning."

A slender voice had that old clock,
As it seemed in the evening, musing
And bemoaning, with a merry clink,
The whiny hours long past.
But a cross old voice had that grandpa clock,
As it called out day break hourly,
When the dawn looked gray over the misty way,
And the early alabam cold;
"Tick, tick," it said—"click, out of bed,
For I've given warning;
You'll never have wealth, you'll never get wealth,
Unless you're up in the morning."

Still hours she could goes round and round,
With a tone that voices never,
Wants less are still for the bright days fled,
And the old one lies forever.
Its heart beats on—though hours are gone
That warmer beat and younger;
Its heart still moves—though hands we love
Are clasped on earth no longer;
"This is it," it said—"so the sandyched bed,
The grave with both weeping—
Up, and rise, and back to the skies,
And pray for a heavenly blessing."

WILL THE DROUGHT DO ANY GOOD?—The drought, while it destroys vegetation, destroys also the innumerable animacula that infest the soil. The weevil, the army worm, the bugs and insects that from year to year, do so much damage to the crops, will be destroyed with the vegetation this year. This animalcule that produces the potatoe rot must perish in the parched earth; and the countless swarms of insects that yearly render a large portion of our grains, fruits and vegetables unwholesome for food, will be swept out of existence. The soil and the atmosphere are becoming purified as by fire, and prepared for a more healthful and vigorous vegetable and animal life hereafter. During a series of productive years these vermin accumulate till the earth and air need such purification. The destruction of the crops with the vermin is a great loss to the small grain. But the future crop and future health of the country may be materially improved.

NAMES.—Galena was once surrounded by curious names. The thing did not answer. A town meeting was called and a citizen made the following speech:

"Gentlemen—it is obvious that so long as these names remain unchanged, the city of Galena can never command that influence abroad which its position and importance demand. Sir, there is something in a name, and there is something in the name of places by which we are surrounded, and which may be supposed by those abroad to indicate our position and character. In this respect, sir, Galena is most unfortunate. Sir, what is the position of Galena? How is Galena bounded, and where is Galena situated? It is bounded on the west by Death's Head, on the north by Vinegar Hill, Hardscrabble and Shaker, on the east by Blackleg and Snake-diggins, and on the south by Small-pox; and it is situated on Fever River.

It is needless to say that the argument was unanswered.

The proceedings of the meeting were published in the papers, and the name of the river was changed by Legislative enactment.

INSCRIPTION ON AN INDIANA BANK NOTE.—The following is said to be the inscription on an Indiana free bank note, received at Pittsburg: "This note, like ten thousand others of different banks in Indiana, is redeemed by a bucksome Hoosier girl, in some farmer's kitchen, three miles from any place—secured by stocks deposited in the bayloft of her father's barn. Bill holders responsible."

An old bachelor geologist was boasting that every rock was as familiar to him as the alphabet. A lady who was present declared that she knew of a rock of which he was wholly ignorant. "You don't say—just name it, madam," cried Coombs, quite self possessed. "It is rock the cradle, sir!" replied the lady.

"Does your arm pain you, sir?" asked a lady of a gentleman, who seated himself near her, in a mixed assembly, and threw his arm across the back of a chair and touched her neck.

"No, Miss, it don't; but why do you ask?"

"I noticed it was out of place, sir, that's all." The arm was removed.

The best thing to give your enemy, is forgiveness; to your opponent, tolerance to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of her son; to yourself, respect to all men, charity; to God, obedience.

An Irishman being asked on a late trial for a certificate of his marriage, exhibited a huge scar on his head, which might have been made with a fire shovel. The evidence was satisfactory.

Many a true heart, that would have come back, like a dove to the ark, after its first transgression, has been frightened beyond all recall by the savage charity of an unforgiving spirit.

Cure for love—hide in a closet and listen to a conversation between a couple who have been married a year, while they think themselves unheard.

A lady residing in Butler, Ala., presented her husband with three boys at one birth, a short time since, and named them Washington, Nebraska, and Kansas.

When you hear a man ostentatiously lamenting his defective education, it's a sign he thinks himself a devil of a fellow for all that.

The New Bedford Standard says that the office of Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts is like the curl in a pig's tail, more for ornament than use.

An editor in Iowa has been fined two hundred and fifty dollars for hugging a young girl in church.

DOCTOR YOURSELF.

THE FIFTH EDITION
OF EVERY ONE HIS OWN PHYSICIAN.

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By DR. J. B. MARCHETTI,
Physician and Surgeon, in every
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of Surgery, in every
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Let me further be allowed to present a copy of the *MARCHETTI'S* to his child. It may give him from an early age, the love of reading, and the desire to learn, and the power to do so, which is of the highest importance to married people, or to those contemplating matrimony.

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