## PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. S. GOODRICH & SON.

TOWANDA8

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1845.

LETTER FROM ROBERT DALE OWEN.-At the Demoratic meeting published in our last, a resolution was pased that a committee be appointed to procure the publiation of a letter from Robert Dale Owen, setting forth the fact that Col. R. M. Jounson was the slayer of Teumsch; and refuting partly the slanders of the Whig press recently put forth. The following is the letter of he committee addressed to us, accompanied by Mr. Owen's letter.

EAST SMITHFIELD, October 6, 1845. To the Editors of the Bradford Reporter-Gentlemen: In accordance with a resolution of a large democratic meeting holden in this place on the 30th of September, we have procured and herewith forward you, for publi-eation, a copy of a letter, from the Hon. Robert Dale cause, to Col. S. Salishery, written in 1842, establishbeyond controversy, an historical fact highly interesting to the American public, namely, that Col. R. M. John-

"battle of the Thames."

Since a portion of the public press in the United States, have seen proper, with great earnestness, to raise the question, and gravely urge upon their readers, that Col. Inhuson did not kill, that celebrated Indian warrior, Tecumseh, it is incumbent on the friends of this illustrious

on, met in single combat, and slew Tecumseh in the

question.
Col. ()wen's letter, then, is in point, the facts are

ra and preservations.

To the end, therefore, that this desideratum be accomthe Hon. Henry D. Gilpin, late Attorney General of the U.S., and distinguished member of the Historical Society at Philadelphia; and, as the letter is an "internent of his countrymen; his letter, there ore, so overwhelming in proof that Col. Johnson did kill-Tecumseh in the victorious battle of the Thames will be tread with deep and absorbing interest.

With sentiments of high regard,

we are truly, yours sincerely,

TRUMAN M. BEACH. CHAUNCEY GUTHRIE. V. E. PIOLLET, J. L. WEBB, WM. ELWELL.

Newharmony, Indiana, Sept. 10th, 1845.

-Your kind invitations on behalf of the State Central Committee of Pennsylvania, to unite with our emorable battle of the Thames, has been duly received. I deeply regret that my duty as Trustee of the State University of Indiana, which imperatively requires my atten who will assemble to welcome in their midst, our valuable friend, Col. R. M. Johnson.

ble friend, Col. R. M. Johnson.
Since I have alluded to the death of Tecumseh, by
Col. Johnson's hand, I may be pardoned on this occasion, for adding, in proof of a fact which nothing but party jealousy ever disputed, evidence of the most direct character, which chance enabled me to procure, and which has never before, that I know of, laid before the public. Levi Gritton, an humble farmer, now living about three miles east of Evansvile, in this state, was present, then hands, a degree of kindness, not imitated by those who called themselves the civilized allies of the Indian chief.

There he enlisted as one of McAffres company, and was afterwards present at the battle of the Thames. These parcticulars, and those I am about to relate, I had from his own lips, noting them down at the time; and, after reading them to Gritton, causing him to append to them his signature.

The young soldier, then not yet twenty one, was selected as one of the furiorn hope, which, as every one know, was led up against the Indians, in advance of the mounted frem by Col Johnson in person. Next to Col Johnson, rode Col, Whitley, and immediately behind him Levi Gritton. Whitley, as is well known, fell dead at the first fire; and it was Gritton who afterwares carried home to his widow the rifle and shot pouch of the fallen soldier. The same fire which killed Whitley, brought to the ground every man of the forlorn hope, Col. John son and one other excepted. Gritton received a wound in the left leg, and had his horse shot from under him. When Col. Johnson turned round and saw the forlorn hope down he called out to the rest of his men, to dis-mount and fight the Indians after their own fashion. Each man who was not disabled then took to a tree; and en or twelve vards in advance of him, and perceived an ten of twelve yards in advance of him, and perceived an Indian whom he instantly recognized as Tecumseh, standing a few steps from the root of the same tree. He saw

The Harrow, whether square of triangle, the hody where it first fell. About the same time Anthony Shane, the half breed interpreter, who had known Col. J. "Never," said he indignantly, "no man ever doubted or disputed it, there. It was as well known and acknowledged, as that the Col. was in the battle at all. I saw the encounter with my own eyes, and am as certain of it, as of my existence." Gritton met his old without being housed. chief, during his visit to Evansville, whither I accompa-nied Col. J. in the autumn of 1840. His eyes filled with tean as he grasped Col. I's hand, and his emotions was so great he could not articulate a word. As an interesting and authentic historical reminisence, couched for by an eve witness, who yet survives to con-

youched for by an eye witness, who yet survives to con-firm his story, I trust it will be deemed worthy of record and preservation. As such, had I been able to attend the celebration, I should have sought an occasion to re-peat it, and, being denied that pleasure, I take the liber-ty of incompanion in the control of to offer to your committee my thanks for the honors of the invitation so courtcously extended to me, and to re-

[For the Bradford Reporter.] Thoughts for Young Men .- No. 2.

Every young man should know, what every old one can tell him, that there is ordinarily a great waste of the powers of human life. Probably not one in ten thousand does nearly as much for himself and others as his abilities and opportunities would have enabled him to accomplish.

In reflecting upon the losses thus sustained, we naturally inquire if there is any general cause for such an evil; any at least, that we may hope to see extensively removed. One we may readily discover in the almost uni versal want of any sufficient stimulus in the development and application of the powers bestowed upon us. The common gains of life, pleasures, honors, riches, power, are not adequate rewards for the high and continued indeed appear so, but in general they are more truly apprecinted

But there is another defect in the stimulus to activity which they afford. They do not call for the use of our higher faculties. Inspired wisdom has taught, what common observation might also suggest, that "that out the heart are the issues of life." The affections must be set upon proper objects, and regulated by the comparative value of those objects, or it is but a show of life, litman, to repel these bold charges, and forever settle the tle better than the galvanic excitement of a corpse, that we attain at best. It is a fatal error, the common one of mistaking the pocket for the heart; and equally fatal in As amatter of national history fully authenticated, it is result to mistake animal pleasures for well-being, or poweminently worthy, in the language "of Col. Owen, of receir er amongst men for dominion over the powers of evil in and around us.

The amount of it is, with most young men, they mis-The amount of it is, with most young men, they misBradford Reporter" containing Mr. Owen's letter, to while each has been constituted a machine of wonderful power, and curiously adapted to produce the greatest re-Society at Philadelphia; and, as the letter is an "inter-esting and authoritive historical reminiscence," respectful-ly request Mr. Gilpin to adopt such measures as will in-ly quite nugatory. Sometimes the strength of one part is trequest Mr. Only to adopt such measures as with insurest symples of the Society.

The country are under high obligations to Col. Owen for the facts which he has presented with so much clearness and ability. As a gentleman of acknowledged inseas and ability. As a gentleman of acknowledged inseas are allowed, in the more delicate parts, quite to trgrity of purpose, a scholar and patriot, he ranks among pen where the real object o the machine is not regarded, and where the whole operation is not directed to that end. He that should mistake an ordinary steam engine for a flouring mill, would not err more signally than the most do in the economy of their lives.

If young men could be persuaded to learn and lay to heart the first question and answer in the Westminster Assembly's Shorter Catechism, it would save them and the world from losses greater than any that the best policy of this world's insurance can cover. The question is, What is the chief end of man?" and the answer, in words not unworthy of inspiration itself: " The chief end of man is to glorify God, and enjoy him forever." fellow citizens throughout the Union, in the approaching end of man is to glorify God, and enjoy him forever." ing celebration at Danville, of the anniversary of the Is this too serious for a newspaper of essay! Let it be made then a theme of the next Sunday's meditation. Whoever will draw from it his rules of life, employing dance at Bluomington, during commencement week, (five days only previous to your celebration.) compels me to forgo the gratification I should have experienced in morally he will escape the greatest location. morally he will escape the greatest losses to which men are exposed, and attain the best treasures that men can enjoy.

Towanda, Oct. 8.

Setting Posts-Fences-Harrows.

MR. TUCKER-Posts for fences or other purposes, set into the ground, will last double the length of time by being put into the middle of unties of seeing Tecumseh, and of receiving at his does not come in contact with the post, and the air is also admitted to the hole, bo tinue to increase for several years.

forty-five years since, in the vicinity of Bos, which you are at liberty to sacrifice as may ton, is now standing, with the exception of one suit your pleasure, yet when all the circum- of these conditions. No man has ever yet future? Would any man be content to take post, and will probably stand a dozen years stances of your situation are weighed, you are

more. The common zig-zag rail fence is much more before the top rail is put on, with iron wire. say one-fourth of an inch an diameter, which is done after the stakes are set, by bringing the tops of the stakes as near together as the fence each stake; the top rail being then put in com- trusted you! Are you prepared to see that contents an against describing combat was kept up for some quarter of an pletes the fence. With an iron a foot or more love changed into scorn and loathing, for the use of intoxicating drinks as well as every out; Johnson's men still advancing from tree to the local being the pear one end to admit man who has forfeited all claim to her regard other kind of excess, but furnish no reason for tire, upon the Indians. About that time it was, that in length, with a hole near one end to admit Ginton who had taken his station behind a beech, saw the end of the wire, the operation is quickly and degraded himself to the condition of a Col. Johnson ride round the top of a fallen tree about performed. This is a much cheaper method brute? I have no conception of such sublimiof securing upright stakes than the usual way

The Harrow, whether square or triangle, that moment Col. J. shot him with his pistol. He should be constructed entirely of iron, (except that moment Col. J. shot him with his pistol. Tecumseh fall and die on the same spot. Next the points of the teeth, which are steel;) bars moming Gritton's men. knowing that he was acquainted with Tecumseh, induced him to go with them about sunise to the scene of combat, and there they still found the desired shape for the frame: the tops of the the desired shape for the frame; the tops of the teeth being rounded about an inch and a half hibitions of habitual drunkenness. Nature Tecumseh for years, visted the body, and recognized it down, pass through the iron plate or frame, stands checked, regolting at such loathed, deand are made fast on the upper ride by a nut. tested union of the fiving with the dean and are made fast on the upper ride by a nut. tested union of the fiving with the dean. Are the different was the Indian shot by The teeth in this way are always kept tight, you willing that your bosom companion should be a recommendation of the fiving with the five of the five which is very difficult in a wood-framed har- regard with abhorrence and well-deserved conrow. With the exception of the teeth, a har- tempt? This, too, is a portion of the price

> A CLEVER ONE .- An infidel, once meeting a hoy who had enjoyed the advantage of having of excess. a pious mother—sarcastically said to him— Well Jack-I'll give you an orange if you'll tell me where God is." To which the boy pride with which a parent regards his childtell me where he is not!"

of extending it to a somewhat unwarrantable length. Heer only been married two weeks, was so "Caulanguage till ten o'clock, that he vows he will never be disgrace of having a drunken tather? Would peat the expression of my regret that I cannot avail myself of their kindness. I am sir your fellow citizen,
ROBERT DALE OWEN.

ROBERT TALE OF THE PROPERT OF THE STRANGE OF THE STRANG

Address Delivered by Mr. Booth, Before the Borough Temperance Society, Monday Evening, Sept. 29. Published by Request of the Society.

[CONCLUDED FROM OUR LAST.]

Have you a father that is proud to call you you his son-have you a mother that loves the child she has borne and nourished? There is no sentiment more pure and eunobling in the sight of heaven, than that partial love which is bestowed by an affectionate parent upon duteous child: and there is no obligation resting you to repay that love with answering tenderness and care. Are you willing to bring down and those active limbs into a mass of putridity the grey hairs of those parents with broken and disease? Would you become a miserable hearted sorrow to the grave? You do not outcast from society, lost to happiness and to price which Nature exacts for your vicious that natural debt of affection and care which you willing to inflict this curse upon your own with your ingratitude and profligacy ?-of having embittered the last years of life-those years that are always but too destitute of cheerng circumstances, with the knowledge of your infamy and shame? If you can do this with no misgivings; if you fear no voice of concience in after, days to harrow up your soul with the recollections of past conduct, then go on, brave youth, and enjoy with a relish whatever gratification is to be found in the region of sensual pleasures, for you have calculated the price and have coolly concluded to pay it. You can make your own bargains, and although your friends may agonize for the consequences, yet they cannot prevent it. But it is a terrible reflection to think how deeply a man may curse himself by his own acts.

Are you a married man? If so, then the price that you must pay for indulging your appetite for intoxicating drinks will be materially modified by that circumstance. You have a wife, whom in the presence of High Heaven and witnesses, you solemnly promised upon the faith of a man, to honor, love, cherish, and protect; and whom you persuaded in the ar- was too short for their carousals—when they dor of her affection, to leave the parental 100f could prolong their revels until the daylight and that band of sisters and brothers who doated thenceforth trusting to you and you alone for Nature's law; so sound were their constituhappiness, rank, station, and character in so- tions, and so bland were the spirits of youth separate existence or character distinct from tal of health and vitality, a strength of constituher love. There was at least a tacit under- they chose to take up the funds which Nature think of him, too, in his maturer years, when miles east of Evansvile, in this state, was present, then the direction of the post filled standing that in future time you should never had in store for them at a ruinous discount better and carried to Malden and had there frequent opportions with small stones instead of earth, the earth act beneath the character that you then pro- fore they were due, and to waste in a single lows the hands that swept its chords palsied me the man that you aught that might not be

an onth was tended to the prisoners at Malden, not to thus forming a ridge which is asswing equal to ecses of which we are specific in health and in refused to the prisoners at Malden, not to thus forming a ridge which is asswing equal to esses of which we are specific is specific is specific is specific is specific is specific in health and in refused to reputation, are forced to repay to the lived to see. The visions of his ambition, are forced to repay to those fo The stories of the post above the surface of the ground that ships, to his home in Mercer Co. Kentucky.

The stories should be raised three or four inches addreumed by way of Boffalo, after enduring many hardships, to his home in Mercer Co. Kentucky.

There he collected a strift, descended the St. Lawrence, and returned by way of Boffalo, after enduring many thardships, to his home in Mercer Co. Kentucky.

There he collected a strift, descended the St. Lawrence, and returned by way of Boffalo, after enduring many thankships, to his home in Mercer Co. Kentucky.

There he collected a strift, descended the St. Lawrence, and returned by way of Boffalo, after enduring many thankships, to his home in Mercer Co. Kentucky.

There he collected a strift, descended the St. Lawrence, and returned by way of Boffalo, after enduring many thankships, to his home in Mercer Co. Kentucky. firmness will be much increased, and will con- ter of trivial moment to obliterate the image of God in your person-and though you may A post and rail fence, constructed in this way consider character and reputation of no account not, strictly speaking, free to brutalize yourself, whatever may be your inclination. The durable with upright stakes than with cross degradation which you inflict upon yourself, stakes. My method is, to connect the stakes attaches also to another. Those excesses in which you indulge, render the trusting, simplehearted maiden whom you persuaded to be old age, even upon the verge of the grave. The come united to you, the wife of a drunkard. - laws to which she holds us amenable, are laws the poer's own language, And are you prepared to make such a sacrifice of universal sway-laws that pervade all space will admit; then take the measurement with a cord, which will show the length to cut the price also for your gratification; Will you wire, which is easily done with a cold chisel; be so scurvy a fellow as to inflict this irreparawire, which is easily done with a cold chisel; be so scurvy a fellow as to inflict this irreparathe ends of the wire are then hooked around ble injury upon the woman who loved and siderations which I have now presented, indeed each stake: the top rail being then put in com- trusted you? Are you prepared to see that constitute an argument against excess in the man who has forfeited all claim to her regard and degraded himself to the condition of a ty of affection in woman as is able to withed into a drunkard. That woman may well has become so lost to character, so debased, so destitute of the better feelings of humanity, as to sicken her sight with the disgusting ex-

Are you a father? If so, then you know

rumulmous gratifications that lie in the regions

child flee from your presence with dread and Does any man pride himself upon the strength apprehensions of your brutality? Would you of his character, the potency of his will? I hood, enforced upon my consideration the vahave him avoid your sight with expressions of loathing and abhorrence ? All this, and much Has he pride of family, or character or intel-school led me by the door of a drunkard's dwelmore you are preparing for vourself and those whom you love, while you yield to the fascinations of the intoxicating bowl. Have you friends? and would you see them avoid as though you were smitten with leprosy?-Have you property! and would become a beggar in these streets where you now walk with haps the whole history of human actions be- for his children. These scenes, witnessed daia free and independent footstep! Have you a reputation, and would you become infamons examples of the weakness of man's resolution upon your soul so sacred as that which binds among your fellow-men? Have you health? when opposed to his passions, as have occur- ever tasted of intoxicating drinks, I was imand would you transform that rigorous body efforts of which men are capable. In some cases they do alone, and by your own sufferings pay the virtue, accursed of God, abhorred by men, and the humblest and the weakest. Alexander fatality in the thing, that some men would bebearing in your own breast a hell of malignant having desolated Asia and carried the terror of come drunkards perforce, and that no onepleasures, but you force all those who have passions - a burning appetite insatiable as the his arms to the extreme boundaries of the and consequently not even myself could be ever loved you or taken any interest in your grave? Possibly you may hesitate a little .- | known earth, having overthrown and establish considered secure from such a faie. I distinct welfare, by the pain and natural anxiety they Perhaps you may be inclined to think all this ed kingdoms, having demolished and built up ly recollect that the thought was horrible to When with rash and spicidal hand you rend the palate. It is nevertheles the price that your own bosom, you at the same time pierce Nature demands, and thousands have paid it.

Nature demands, and thousands have paid it.

Nature demands, and thousands have paid it.

Nature demands, and thousands have paid it. through the bosoms of your parents and friends No man ever suffered himself to be lured far by his valor had arisen to the honors of the town. It struck megthat it was just the thing with many sorrows. Will you give your pa- among the enchanted islands of intemperance, triumvirate, who had the imperial purple in desired. I became a member of a temperance rents reason to feel that your existence has without being forced to meet a reckoning, which full prospect before his eyes, drowns the hero society at the age of eight years. I can keep been to them a curse; that instead of paying if not minutely similar, was substantially the in luxury and wine, becomes a victim to the my pledge, thought I, and I shall never be a same. I am not laboring to amuse you with you owe to the authors of your being, you pictures of the fancy. I only tell you what empire and ingloriously stabs himself to es. still no fears of becoming intemperate. As a have mingled for them the bitterest cup of you already know, what your own eyes have cape being dragged after the triumphal car of taste for intoxicating drinks, in my case, had wretchedness that the whole course of their seen. There are beings living in this commu- Casar. Think of Lyttleton, the younger- never been formed, it required no self-denial to lives has ever commended to their lips? Are nity and in every community, who exemplify think of Sheridan and Fox, men of the most the truth of every word that has been uttered. brilliant genius, but rendered desperate and soul ?-of having stung the parental bosom Hardly a day passes, but that we see men, be- wretched by their excesses. Think of the or gratification of any kind, I have yet to learn ings clothed in the human shape, who have made all these sacrifices in order that they mas Campbell; who in early youth sung of this digression, this episode of my own permight drink-drink damnation to their tempo- the "Pleasures of Hope," whose genius proral and eternal welfare. We are indeed, so duced some of the noblest lyrics ever composfamiliarized with such facts, that we are scarce-ly sensible to the strange infatuation of these rious odes, whether sung upon the sea or upon persons. We see men with staggering forms, the land, have a magic power to inspire a tenloated visages, maniacal looks, and red eye- fold martial fury in British hearts, and have balls; ragged, squalid and vicious—without added a new and property, without character without friends; of England that added a new and undying lustre to that flag lost, miserable miscreants-without one ray of "Has stood a thousand years. intellect or feeling to enliven the grossness of The battle and the breeze." their besotted faces: and so familiar have we become with such scenes, that we are almost accustomed to regard them as incident to the lot of humanity-as part and parcel of those co nsequences that were entailed upon our species by the first fall or some other fall that or so long as the sacred name of Liberty is mankind has experienced. And yet these known among the nations of the earth. His men have run their race of pleasure. They have had their frolics; they have enjoyed all that glorious excitement that wine, brandy and jovial company can give. They have seen

the time in their better days when the night

the entire abandonment of them.

For the noble spirit that breathes in his earlier productions, he will be remembered so long as beautiful poem has caused one of the most beautiful vallies in America—the sweetest valley through which our noble river flows, to become classic ground. The story of Gertrude has been told in other lands than this, and in other tongues than ours; and that sweet vale " on Susquehanna's side," adorned and dresstreaked the east, and feel scarce a transient sed in the beautiful coloring of the poet's fanon her, and to unite her fortunes with yours, head-ache to warn them that they had violated | cy, together with its happy tenants, the dear old Albert, young Waldegrave, and his lovewhose innocent beauty seems to him who reads ciety, wholly blending her being with yours, to endure for a season the encroachments of the poem, tike a familiar face-will be rememand thenceforward possessing by the laws of excess. They were perhaps favored sons of bered so long as there remains one natural huher country and the estimation of society no Nature, upon whom she had lavished a capi- man bosom a wake to the beautiful or pathetic in sentiment, or alive to the charms of nature and that of her chosen lord. In the profession of tion and a mental vigor, sufficient with pru- art. Yes, think of Campbell; in early life a pure and manly character, unstained by vice | dent usage to nave maintained them in comfort | stringing his lyre to some of the finest ineloand guiltless of excess, you wooed and won and happiness until extreme old age. But dies that ever vibrated upon the human ear; and would have sufficed for the ordinary wear of into a drivelling, drooling sot. Was this the then studied to appear in the eyes of her whom the time arrivés when the treasure of their existence during many months. At length the morning of youth, he sang the two the treasure of their existence land. After a time, tail deeds to a captive in a strange land. After a time, tail deeds to a captive in a strange land. After a time, tail deeds to a captive in a strange land. After a time, tail deeds to a captive in a strange land. After a time, tail deeds to a captive in a strange land. After a time, tail deeds to a captive in a strange land. After a time, the time arrivés when the treasure of their existence is spent, and they bankrupt in fortune, Pleasures of Hope? Yet this was the end that fiercer tortures of remorse those penalties that England, were in part realized; yet faithful Nature exacts for the treasures which they history will have to record of him, that he was have improvidently squandered. A sound consigned at the same time to the poet's corconstitution for a time may have preserved ner and the drunkard's grave. Shall this be them from experiencing the consequences of the end of any here present? Whose "Pleaexcess; but the hour at length arrives, and sures of Hope," perchance, have not been Nature's penalty is exacted with many stripes, written, but in whom the passion is as strong It is useless to think of evading the universality as it was in Campbell, and points as bright a escaped them or ever will. When a man has Campbell's fame, together with his ignominy? once tasted of this fatal fruit of excess, she ne- - to feel the gradual annihilation of such powver forgives the debt-she follows him silent- ers by the fell influence of an accursed habitly through every lane of life, and while the thus to become his "own soul's sepulchre?" man perhaps faucies that the transgression is For myself, were such a fate in reserve for me. forgotten, she exterts the penalty in extreme no matter how brilliant the career of same or pleasure that might lead to it. I would say in

"Then melt ye elements that formed in vain, This troubled pulse and visionary brain : Fade ye wild flowers, memorials of my doom,

And sink ve stars, that light me to the tomb!" There is no end or limit to the victims of ntemperance. From every occupation, trade, other kind of excess, but furnish no reason for profession, or station in society, have been aken its brightest ornaments. The bar, the and remains the same grass. About five years It is not necessary for our purpose to inquire bench, the pulpit, the senate chamber, the halls why it is that the use of alcaholic liquors in of legislation, have each furnished forth their took from the bed, dry dust and fine coal in stand the shock of seeing a husband transform- any of their varieties, is so dangerous to man; distinguished victims. Our own country has it is sufficient for us to know the fact. Ana- lost many noble sons-but charity bids as draw the piece, which has increased the quantity of be considered as wanting self-respect who can tomists and men of medical science can ex- a vail of oblivion over the failings of the living, still entertain her affection for the man who plain how it is that alcahol, by its action upon and the memories of the dead. All human exthe nervous system, and the various parts of perience of the high and the low, the strong the human frame, becomes such a subtle, in- and the weak, in every age and land. proves sinuating and deadly foe to the health and hap- beyond all question that in the use of alcoholic piness of man. A reference to mental science liquors as a bevarage, there is no safety. He might give us another solution of the problem. who endeavors to persuade himself to the con-He who has once accustomed himself to one trary, commits a fatal mistake. There is that degree of excitement, finds it necessary to his tim the nature of this element, so unfriendly to present comfort, and will not easily he satisfied the human system, that no strength of constituwith a less degree. On the contrary, the tion is sufficient to resist its poisonous activity row thus constructed, will endure a century that Nature exacts from those who transcend stimulous that to-day was sufficient to give him when used in any considerable quantity; and the limits of temperance and sobriety for those a pleasurable elevation of spirits, to-morrow is so subtly and insensibly does it operate to fix inadequate to string his nerves to the proper the chain of habit, and so powerful is that chain. legree of tension, and thus having once dis- that it requires a strength of resolution and a turbed that equable flow of life wherein Na- self-control to set its victim free, such as no something of the affection, something of the ture has placed our rational happiness, there man can safely count upon possessing. When is a kind of necessity upon the unhappy vic- a man has once formed the habit, though under tell me where God is." To which the boy meekly replied—"I'll give you two, if you'll pathway of life to cheer and to comfort him; debauched frame and wasted health. I say it persuaded to give up his cups, yet lamentable towns of Allegheny county, and in prosperous to sustain him under the infirmities of age, and is not necessary to inquire why this is so. It proof has been given in numerous instances, circumstances, swapping wives—the ladies continue his name and memory among the liv- is sufficient for us to know the fact—which is that there is no absolute security for him. Even taking to their homes all the property they had clear and undeniable, that the use of alcaholic the pledge, assumed in the most solemn mandie-Lectured" the other night, for being out Nature. Would you inflict upon that boy the liquors of any description and in ever so small ner, has but too often proved an ineffectual bar- Journal further states that no difficulty had a quantity is extremely dangerous. No man rier against this unnatural appetite. The only ever occurred between any of the parties, and

A quite common circumstance in my childtell him that stronger men than he have fallen lue of the temperance pledge. My road to lect to sustain him? Is he man of brilliant ling. I had often been witness to his drunken parts, of high principles, of noble sentiments? delirium-been disgusted and perhaps frighten All these qualities, these barriers in the road ed, by his abuse and blasphemies. I had seen to ruin, have vanished before the breath of this the terror and unhappiness of his family, and demon, like mountain show in the hot south talso their want, not unfrequently having been wind, or dew before the meridian sun. Per-laden with some charity in the shape of food sides, does not present so many humiliating ly, young as I was, produced a strong impression upon my mind. Though I had scarcely red in impotent attempts to resist an appetite pressed with the fear of becoming a drunkard. for intoxicating drinks when it has once been I knew that no man would willingly become a formed. The strongest, the most gifted, the drunkard, and yet I saw drunkards around me. noblest, have fallen as powerless and as low as It seemed to me, therefore, that there was some wiles of a lacivious, artful woman, loses the drunkard. I have kept that pledge, and have sign the pledge, and if I have ever thereby missed the enjoyment of any rational pleasure poet Savage-of poor Burns. Think of Tho- what it is. The audience will pardon me for sonal experience, and with which I will bring these remarks to a close. When it is an established fact that in our nation, containing a population of about twenty millions, there are at least half a million of inebriates, who have been sunk to that condition from every rank and station in society, a prudent man might feel it worth a slight sacrifice to occupy a position of safety. It is not bravery, in view of the disastrous results that have always attended upon moderate drinking. to neglect this precaution—it is rashness—it is fool-hardiness; unless the man has coolly concluded to close in with one single human bosom feels the lava-flood this kind of bargain with Nature—to make this coursing its arteries at the tale of oppression, use of his life, health, and the powers which she has given him-and then it is madness. For her penalties dreadfully outweigh the purchased gratifications, and these penalties will be exacted. In this connection, all consideration of punishment inflicted in another state of being, is waived-it is enough for the argument to be able to trace the unfailing operation of this law of compensation in this life; and it is a safe caution to those, who, in the thoughtless levity of youth, make large drafts upon Nature's bounty, to say to them : Remember -remember, your reckoning day.

PRIMITIVE .- A correspondent of the New York Spirit of the Times tells about a happy valley in East Tennessee where the people live out all their days undisturbed by politics, and very seldom going out into the world .-They are contented, simple in their tastes, and of course given to wondering at and respecting very much those of their neighbors, who have travelled beyond their own narrow bounds .-One of the inhabitants sometime since returned fessed, that you would never in after life do drunken debauch more of vital energy than by intemperance, and its master transformed from a journey, when his presence was anaged minister, in the following impressive words: "Brethren, there is a a man among you who has just got back from New Orleans. where he saw two dead men at once !"

> A DELICATE ARRANGEMET .-- In China the married women, it is said, lie under a sort of interdict from the presence of their husbands' fathers, who may not speak to them, or enter their rooms, except on particular days. The father-in-law retains, however, an unlimited right of chastising the lady when she does any thing which he thinks wrong; but how is he to flog if he may not approach her? An ingenious expedient is resorted to ; the old man flogs his son, who receives the castigation with all meekness, duly returns thanks for it, and then goes to make a complete transfer of it to his spouse, being careful to hit her just as hard and s often as he has been hit himself.

> CHARCOAL DUST .- Extract of a letter from Mr. S. Camp, Plainville, Ct .- "I will mention an experiment made by myself about eighteen years ago. Having a piece of hill land, of about three acres ready ploughed. I seeded it down to timothy. It produced about one ton to the acre. It has been mowed once every year, since, has had no manure, and has not been pastured at all. It has gained ONE THIRD, after sowing. I burnt coal near the place; I my cart, and with a shovel sowed twice thro' grass on those streaks ever since nearly onehalf.

KEEP GOOD COMPANY .- There is a certain magic or charm in company, for it will assimilate and make you like to them by much conversation with them. If they be good company, it is a great means to make you good, or confirm you in goodness; but if they be bad, it is twenty to one but they will corrupt or infect you. Men or women that are greedy of acquaintance or hasty in it, are often shared in ill company before they are aware, and entangled so that they cannot easily get loose from it after, when they would.

PETTY PECULIAR. - The Angelica Reporter gives an intimation of two respectable families. on their first matrimonial alliance. The above