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(From Graham's Magnanus.) THE BURIAL OF LOVE. AT WILLIAM CULLER BETANT.

Two dark-eyed maids, at shut of day, Sat, where a river rolled away.
With calm, sad brows, and raven hair, And one was pale, and both were fair

Bring flowers, they sang, bring flowers unblown Bring forest blooms of name unknown, Bring budding sprays from wood and wild, To strew the bler of Love, the Child.

Close sofily, fondly, while we weep, His eyes, that death may seem like sleep; And lay his hands, in sign of rest, His waxen hands, across his breast.

And make his grave where violets hide, Where star-flowers strew the rivulet's side, And blue-birde, in the mists of Spring, Ut cloudless skies and Summer sing.

Place near him, as ye lay him low, The silken band that oft around His waggish eyes in mith he wound.

But we shall mourn him long and miss His ready smile, his ready kiss, The patter of his little feet, Sweet frowns, and stammered phrases sweet;

And gravet looks serene and high, A light of heaven in that young eye; All these will haunt us, till the heart Shall ache-and ache-and tears shall start.

The bow, the band, shall fall-to dust, e shining arrows waste with rust, But he whom now, from sight of men, Wellie in earth shall live again;

Shall break these clods, a form of light, With nobler mein and clearer sight, And in the eternal glory stand.
With those who wait at God's right hand.

"THE USES OF BOOKS." A LECTURE. Polivered in the Sons of Temperance Hall.

BY HENRY BOOTH

LAMES AND GENTLEMEN :- I have chosen a theme sofordiscourse this evening with the feeling that it is one upon which something might very profitably be said, rather than with the idea of possessing the lessure or ability, myself, necessary to do it justice. I will not, however, apologise in advance, either for my subject or manner of treating it -convinced, your censure by any apology, however humble.

Who, that hes ever read any thing, floes not reequainted with a new want and the third for miration filled his whole soul and left no room for

In the language of poetry "The child is father Fores of knowledge and set belove him their bright but could not for he had not proved them.

examples, who is at home in the society of all the nuees. If he sins at all, he sins against great light. When he stodes to vicious indulgence and vulgar come the the tree copying of the thoughts, the actions at infinite cost and labor. Our present civilization excess, it is as if one should use from the feast of the gods and straightway depart to wallow in filth with swine. It undoubtedly is sometimes the case that the man of letters is vicious and vulgar in his habits; but such is not the effect of literature; and it is a fit inquiry whether such a character would not have been something worse if deprived of the humanizing and refineing tendency of literary culture. The cultivation of letters upon the broadest and most general plan, never falls to refine and ennoble and elevate the affections, as well as strength.

en the intellect and improve the judgment. The companionship of books makes a man acquainted with the thoughts and sentiments of the best of nen uttered in their highest moments. Bad anthors, there may be, and books of dangerous tenlency; but the general scope and influence of lilerature in all nations and every age has been favorable to the cause of virtne.

Does the man of literary taste find society dul and without congeniality? He quiefly withdraws, and finds with his favorite authors that consanguinity of soul, that spiritual aliment which his inner nature demands, and which the social atmosphere around him denies: Is society exclusive, and are the approaches to the circles of the lashionable and the great, barred against him? With a trilling sum of money he can collect around him the first company of wits that the world ever saw, all engaged in their best efforts to entertain and delight him .-Who with such resources at his command would distress timself very much at being excluded from the society of the reputed fashionable and polite,-The peculiar beauty of literature is that its spirit is universal. The teachings of philosophy, of history and science, as well as the pleasures of the drama and ricetic fiction come alike to all who can under stand them, offering the same kind of enjoyment to the highest and the lowest : to the prince and the peasant. They are like the beauties of universal nature which are spread out for the enjoyment of all her children-

For unture smiles as sweet I ween To shepherds as to kings.

In this connection it might be considered natural to refer to another advantage possessed by the men whereby the experience of mankind is handed the estimation placed upon Fuelt decrnirements by try is to the men what the faculty of memory is to the world, its respect and deference have a kind of the individual. The race of man has had its invalue. Regarded in the light of an offering to the lancy or period corresponding to that season in the tainments, they have an importance of a different bly and by fragments the events of that barly esa. that if I succeed in enlisting your attention, no character. Literary fame, however, is at book only blists, donds and darkness overhang the origin book

or amuse you, il will be idle to think of averting other kinds of fame the shadow may be very large ther history in the one case, hor memory in the and at the same time the substance be very thin. Other will reveal to us from whome we came. To h is not however with reference to these extrin- reason and to sense all as doubt and indicating member the book that first espirated his children sie advantages that I choose to consider the subject but tanh whispers it was from God. According to lancy? Perhaps it was a history, perhaps a work of letters or therary culture; but I prefer rather to the most generally received calculations the race of of the imagination—a romance, or a poem. What- confine attention to those benefits which the indiever it was, the impression that it produced on the vidual feels in the daily experience of his own years. Profane history, so called, speaks with a mind is fixed indelitily—beyond the power of time | mind, of which those who know them not take no | voice more or less anticulate for a period of more to efface it. Hitherto the idea of a book had been cognizance and which would remain the same to than long thousand years, and its faintest accents usschaled with the irksome task of the schoolroom, their possessor if literature had no name among die away in the distant ages. Speed history takes the ferule and the sour visage of the master. But men, and fame no echo. The consciousness of inwhen the young mind became genuinely interested tellectual growth, daily accessions of strength and ring this rast period, what nations and systems have ma book, a new era of thought and feeling dawned, knowledge to the mind, clearer views of tiuth, to- had their rise and tall, what religious have prevailupon the soul. Then purfuge the soul first became | gettler with an exalted sympathy with the greatest | elignil periabed, what cines have been built and and best of men-these constitute the peruliar sat- crombled mindust, what sevalutions, counter revoknowledge was first aroused; a thirst as insulable isfaction and enjoyment of the man of letters, which lutions, conquests and emigration have taken place, in its nature, as the supply forhished for its gratifi- himself alone can understand or appreciate. Neve that the human race has perambulated and circum cation is boundless. With what keen reliable did to be at a loss for amnoement or entertainment, nev- navigated the globe, on which we dwell-all these the boy turn over the historic pages that opened up er to be lonely in the absence of society, nor to are limited down to us upon the historic page, and to his mind the story of ancient Greece, her philoso have the wheels of time drag heavily along during constitute one grand commentary upon the na. phers, her poets, her orators and her heroes. And the intervals of business and amidst the vacancies ture of man. Each individual may road and undernow did his nerves thrill at mention of herme- of life, in peculiarly the privilege of the man who stand it all; for he possesses in his own breast, in the morable battle fields where valor lought for free has found a genuine relish for books. There too the passions, the thoughts and the impalses that no dom; at the names of Marathon and Levetre, of in adversity or when the soul is overshadowed with tuate him, the key for the solution of every prob-Thermopyle and Salamis. History was then to sorrow, how often is thouble forgotten in turning lem in history. What a bost of interesting associathe young enthusiast, what its name purports to be, over the pures of a layorite pulpor, and the heart tions to the scholar arise at mention of the names a veritable narration of facts; for wonder and ad beguiled of its grief. Greatness of soul to bear the of Ninesch, Babylon, Thebes, Troy, Tyre, Palmy er Wollie without murmut, or greatly to contend ra, Antioch, Attens, Byzantium and Rome. And deubt. Unstellarme enough to him were the cold against them, "to suffer the sling and arrows of bow strongst besatted in willst ignorance must be suggestions of the skeptic who presumed to quest outrageous fortune, or to take arms against a sea of the mind that can remain content without so much tion the veracity of the historic muse. Even helion trouble and, by opposing, end them"—this to be as an outline of the events that have been transactcame to him under the garb of truth and the mild-sure cannot be taught by books—it must be native. ed upon globe which our race has inhabited during and centre of a supendant system of worlds, and as the foolish apprehensions of children who fear est tales of knight errantry seemed truer to his But weaker natures may to some extent be stayed so many ages! The brite animal follows the infouthful inexperience then the most suber state. on those that are stronger; and borks, by showing stincts of its nature, seeks its sustenance, propaof the man," and happy is it for the man if these may aid us in enduring the portion of calamity that thought of what has gone before or what shall fulof the man," and happy is it for the man it the same Almighty Intelligence, that wheels mose and the same Almighty Intelligence, the same Almighty Intelligence and t in history has been cherished and cultivated by the our sympathies or to our wants. The experiences matter of course, without the intelligent inquiry why aid of proper books, opportunity and examples; if of man under all circumstances and in every situa. they are so and how they might be different. The thoughts that astronomy suggests, without emotion, lee on the rock may be tought that bibounded belief has at length been taught to weigh, tion in which he may be placed, are croable of system of things in which we now tire is but a link

ranged, directed and pondered until they have con- we have said, that a man should become a book. cated upon the existence of everything that has level upon their possessor something of the rank worm in office to enjoy the pleasures of science and been. See 13.2 F updated and dignity of wisdom. It such is the history of finerature. On the contrary it must be remembered. To us, the form of republicanism that we enjoy his mental growth and progress the advantages re- that the end and purpose of life is not placed in limithese States, seems a new thing; and we cele saling therefrom cannot easily be estimated, or thought or study, but in action. A man should brate it in newspaper paragraphs, and fourth of Intallier they are altogether inestimable. By acquire read and think in order to act, and that he may act by orations, and with much noise of gumpowder ing and cultivating a taste for literature he has so wisely. The conclusion which have been sprived Perhaps few of us are really aware how much this tured an anialling source of instruction, amuse- at in the closet are to be acted out on the open thea- boasted liberty of ours, for which we are disposed to ment and delight; which in the present era of the of life where character is observed and where take all the credit to ourselves, has cost; thro what theap books is but slightly dependent upon fortune example tells upon the conduct of others. No man tribulation and seas of blood the human tace had or external circumstances. Accustomed to find his is at liberty to hade his light under a bushel. Nor travelled, how many marryrs to the cause of relienjoyment in the sportive exemsions of the imagi- can any one enjoy in their full extent the benefits gion, science and freedom, but fallen, how many nation or in the sober exercises of the intellect, he of literary and scientific allainments without render- sages bad written, and heroes bled, before it beis in little danger of resorting to gratifications of a ing them tributary to the wolfare of his fellows. - came possible in the march of ages for a nation of baser character. It is from their ignorance of re- Intellectual gifts, the treasures of the mind, tarnish statesmen to arise, capable of governing themselves, fined and nobler pleasures, in general, that men without use. The mental armoor must always be land of enjoying melottal liberty, based upon equalcontent themselves with the poor gratifications of kept bright. The sword must not be suffered to ity and law. Our civilization, here in the 19th cen ensuality and fiee. The mind that is empty soon rust in the scabbard. Besides it is only by action tury, dates its origin from the first man who learnbecomes weary of itself and seeks for some exter- that the deductions of reason and all theory can sed to smelt the rough ore, and extract therefrom hal source of excitement to relieve the tedium of fairly be tested. Many a mere scholar when call the fluid metal to be used in making tools for the was a sublime holding, military, mili the heavy hours. Armed against the reductions of ed by the exigencies of life to the discharge of its conning artificer, or worker in wood and from for the "creator. The worship parts of a fort, the other day !" "Be quiet, child, They by no lostly examples or just conceptions of stemer duties, with all his learning has found him- from him who first suipped the under bank and that, in the absence of better information, adopted and go to your man-10-12. But Poppy, them are ramwhen excellent in human character, it easily be self in a condition like that of young David when manufactured its fibres into those needful garments; such symbols of the infinite Power and Intelligence, parts ain't like fish are they?" "No my child tomes a victim. Very different is his condition to he girt on the war mail, put the helmet of brass on which in later times have been superseded by it a manifested in the universe, had nothing in it that White on earth put that into your head in it Why.

of suggestion, in aiding to develope each man'sna- | tions, our institutions, and our laws as well as our tive talent, be it great or small. They were never selves are descended from an ancestry of most retion merely, must ever prove a failure. Nature, ment of something that has gone before. The pre delighting to variety through all her works, sets her sent order of things strikes deep root into the founlence of another, allmits the possibility of some- see what forms of government and systems of reli should he war and destroy its unity by seeking to engraff thereon the thoughts, sentiments and acts of worthy of the human mind, and this is involved in or conjuration become his own?

Having thus far influlged in observations of let us now briefly consider the different kinds with a view to their relative importance. Since no man, though should he spend his life in reading, could read more than a small portion of the books that exist even in his native tongue, and since the hours few, and since life itself,

one consideration must be impressed upon the mind at the outset, namely, the importance of a good selection. It is not my design to specify any particular authors as being specially worthy of attention, but I shall aim to indicate those subjects that are chiefly deserving of regard, and of which there is most shame that a man should be igno-

In the departments of literature, history undoub edly stands first in importance, as the medium of letters, which consists in the respect and deler- down hom age to age, and as containing in its garence that are involuntarily paid to superior literary | nered treasures all that now remains of nations and acquirements and knowledge. As an evidence of lamilles of nations that have passed away. Histovanity of him who possesses superior literary at life of the individual. Recollection retains but feeto discriminate and judge; if childish wonder has throwing light on our own pathway of life and im- in the vast chain of cante and effect which began been moderated and chastened into just apprecia: parting lessons of wisdom.

[from God, and which extends through countless ages, from if the treasures of knowledge have been as Let-it not for a moment be inferred from what The existence of everything that now is, is predicted. from God, andwhich extends through countless ages,

present Time

Still less would we have it understood that a man i nience, or that helps to stillen and beautily our so- and scanning the bodies shat lie in them has rot ! should be let by reading into immailbn so as to-be- cial life, has been produced in the course of ages, and sentiments of others, however esevated they is in the direct line of destent, from that of ancient may be. Nature intended every man to be an Nineveh and Tyre. It is possible to build magoriginal, and that which each man can do best, inficent cities now, because magnificent cities were none but his Maker can steach him. The words, built ages ago which have crumbled into dust to the writings and actions of others are useful by way gether with their founders. Our arts, our invendesigned to be used for burying it. All attempts to spectable antiquity. Nothing is entirely neit, but study is the most stibling if all pursuits, so it has, Prince Albert and she applying themselves to draw. be preminently great, or wise, or good, by imital every thing is a growth, an off-shoot or developlace against such a thing. She designs each one dation of an order that has passed away. To trace to be something of himself-a new production of this grand law of cause and effect, or development. hers instead of a repetition of something that sis as it is exhibited in the human race, to observe how past. Only weak minds are so operated upon by the civilization of our age grows out from that of a the superiority of another as to fall to unitating. A preceding ago, to watch the development of jusstrong man, while he assents to the superior excel- lice as embodied in the laws of different ages, to thing in himself, the work of Nature's hand of gion have successively appeared, and note what which he is by no tribans to be ashamed. Why progress has been made from age to age, in civil and religious liberty, this surely is an investigation other men which never can by any sort of magic the study of history. Nothing else so much enlarjudge carelessly of passing events, and to give the supenduous results of their investigations. But little wise particle of one it is meal. I Which it is general nature upon the uses to be made of books, each new object that is presented to view in the though the more difficult problems of estronomical ended Prince Albert goes into the garden, (for the world's shifting scenes he due consideration and science, require the highest order of talent as well Queen allows no smoking within her walls.) and above the little accidents of fortune, preserving its | tronomy, and the main facts developed by this sei- | laucheon is going on, the attendants at the palace, that can be spared from the active duties of life are history is not likely to be carried away by enthus are thousands of intelligent men-intelligent so far allowed ale. For those of a higher rank, the al-

salu es his ears, he is undisturbed; he recognizes in history as well as the passing scenes before him,

which are shortly to become such, the hand of an ever present God. A, those books that treat of the different departments with each department of natural science. One ad. Queen to save about half the money attitually voted same with our own. The same moon and stars there is little comparative danger of error. The to appropriate this money to the future pensions of over his head, the summer clouds beautifying the mind is not exposed to she hazard of grasping at their children, and not ask the people it support rain and hail, the flocks on the hills, and the fishes ledge. The facts are then made manifest to out in the sea, lightnings and earthquakes, as well as scuses; disclosed by the telescope, channeled in the garniture of the fields and the troits of autumn | the strata of the solid tock, or demonstrated from | changes relates an armsing story on the anthority ture, were objects as familiar to the earliest of man- duction of human ingenuity, forms of religion, the kind, as they are to us. The facts of creation were work of the vain imagination of men, may change man, pacing up and down the upper saloch; stop always there on every hand provoking observation or fall and be superseded by others, but the stern, ped in front of a large full jength mirror, and after and study. The knowledge which mankind has solid facts of nature, remain for ages attallured. No gazing at life figure presented for a moment or two, acquired respecting the nature of things and the system of philosophy, religion or metaphysics ever laws by which they are governed constitutes the has been, or ever will be able to stand in contragether with these brilliant points seen by night in science. Nauete is hotfelf a revelation from the as well as the most useful of all the sciences. Willy ber volume. Whatever else lays claim to verily trackless ocean to his sestified port, bearing the monize with her or to be misapprehended, or laise. fiches of commerce, together with newly invented She is perpetually challenging appearances of evethe arts. And great too, is its power in elevating against the mountains. The forms of error and ble Nature in her grantlest mood. Splendid and alarms all Christendom, and threateus to subvert elevating beyond all other splendid sights, ever to the foundation of social order; but Nature moves the uninitiated, is the appearance of the starry hear on in her everlasting circle, and soon the error bevens upon a claudiese night. But when to this ex. comes a forgonen superstition, or a poetic fable. that if all those situs and systems that are visible but that the mountains will fall upon them. A new with what philosophy or religion others have borne gates its kind ands fills its place as a link in the they would scarrely be missed from the Immension and again the fears of men we aroused, the herety of the number, and the further reflection that by sy condemned, and the artiflery of the Church fully denominated the poetry of heaven. To the other truth harmonizes with it, astronomer, the poet, the raint, the moralist and the philosopher, those whining orbs have ever been it

> son for reflection, and high resolve. Beneath her solemn temple roof Night waska in lone supremacy. And darkness vecaves his branded woof To deek you boundless cappy? Yn visits! that sirve his higheral valu-le are to flecting changelis mee; What are ye then I beyond the pale
> Of Eath's cold reign and stern embrace!
> Are ye immorph? do ye share

theme for study, for pions and poetic rapture, for

speculation and wonder. Night with her awfut wit-

esses over head, has ever been the chosen sea-

The Sabians of old, worshipped the sun and

bed the divinities of the diricients of their glory; al daily habits of the Queen and her family are exand by demonstrating the harmony that prevails ceedingly simple and plain. Breaklast is over by among those distinct worlds in obedience to the nine, then a couple of hours are devoted to the peuniversal law of gravitation, has proved them sen- rusul of letters and the despatch of business;2 sibly to be under the dominion of the one God of which consists of reading abstracts of the bubble Nature. The discoveries of astronomy are beyond documents which she has to sign. Between twelve thoubt the crowning achievements of the human and two, the Queen and her family issually walk mind. Nothing else that it has ever accomplished, in the rivate grounds of the palace, if it be fine ! If convers so exalted an idea of its powers. As the the weather does not permit of out door exercise, in every age, employed the best talents that the ling and etching. Both have acquired skill in the world has produced. It is estimated that there are use of the graver, and have a small press put up in not now living upon the earth, above a dozen men one of the rooms of Buckingham palace at which who can read and fully comprehend the works they work with their own hands. A present of a of the great French astronomer La Plage. The set of reval exchines is constitered a very especial Gods upon mount Olympus are fabled by Greek compliment, and prized as such. I know that the and Roman poets, to have sat apart from each oth- Duchess of Bedford's bouloir, of Woburn Abbey is er, occoversing at awful distancer. So the great as thoug round with the royal etchings. Some of them wonomers of the world, Pathagoras, Pdomey Coper- are neatly done-most of them in good drawing nices, Gallileo, Kepler, Tycho Brache, La Piace, All of them are curiosities as aperuments of round as Newton, and Herschel, sit each apart upon his and industry. Between 2 and 3 the royal party watch-lower of the skies, scanning the heavens lunch. This repast-which is, in fact, an early dink with long and patient observation; or else engaged | ner-it is a very private one. The Queen, Prince in their multematicial problems that require the la Albert, Princess Royal, and Prince of Wales sit bor of years, for their solution; and they announce down to a single joint, (usually a roast shoulder of ges and expands the mind, imparting the power to to each other and to the world, from time to time, mutton,) and d tew side dishes. There is a very importance. Nothing so much elevates the soul as the most patient investigation, yet descriptive as disposes of a couple of cigars. While the royal equipoise in every situation, however straige or ence can be read and understood by all. And is it who are very numerous take their dinner - a plain. The mind that is familiar with the world's | not the most strange of all strange things, that there | substantial meal, at which the liveried servants are siasm or lastwivism, or by popular extravagance of as regards the business operations of life—who walk | lowance is half a pint of wine to each. I hoppen any kirid. That which the masses do blindly, he the earth, and from whom the eplendid exhibition to know that when any artists are at work or in discovers to be in accordance with unalterable in the heavens over their heads, scarcely receives | waiting at the palace at the hoursol lunch, meat is laws, and whether the city is in pentie or the peo more than a causaal observation? Surely it must served by to them, and ball a pint of sherry is ple race and imagine vain things, whether the be said of such that, in smother sense than the one brought up for each. This is very different from temple of Janus is shut, or the horrid din of that, intended in the scriptures, "they are of the earth, the waste which did prevail in the royal household, earthly."

by the nurient Assyrian. He looked forth upon an principles discovered by long observation and etn. spend £100,000 a year, his savings must be growt. environment of earth and skies in most repects the dy of those facts. Starting from this solid basis There is a found hope that he and the Queen thean -there and the thousand offier phenomena of Na the alembic. Systems of metaphysics, the prohe sirmanentiabove, from the earliest period at. Divine mind, of most unquestionable authenticity: fracted the eye of man, and hence arms the set and the record which she bears of her maker is ence of autonomy; the oldest, the most sublime, true. There is no contradiction to be found in all the assistance therent, the mariner crosses the or to Divine original, will be found either to hararts from country to country, making the whole sy kind to the proof. The solid angularity of her race the recipionts of a common blessing. Many lacts stands immorable while the airy systems that and important are its bearings upon the whole cir. human ingenuity has constructed an swept on want tile of the stiences, upon government, religion and against it, and dissipated like misty clouds, borne and expanding the thind, in subduing and chasten. falsehood are innumerable, but none of them conng the leetings into a holy harmony with immova. | finue. An error is promulgated to day, which bibition thus presented to the eye, is added the re. without power to motest or mislead the weakest must be incapable of any noble sentiment or gene. earth turns on its axis, still it turns, and all the inrous feeling. Well has it been said that " the un! quisitions in the world cannot smother the truth devont astronomer is mad." The stars have been lonce uttered, for nature owns it as hers and every Secrest in Tarica Mes. A Dear me. Mis. R.

wonder how your Johnnie did sae ill in the same shop you did sae weel in?

Mis. R .- " Hoof, woman, it's nae wonder at a"." Mrs. X - Weel how did it happen?

Mrs K - I'll tell you haw it happened. Te mann ken, when Tam and me began to merchandize we took paritch, night and morning, and kail they vont; but I see a figure as vont stand any to our dinner-when things greiv better, we took how." ten to our breakfast. Aweel, women, things are mentleit, mit we komeinnes coll a limb feg far a Suaday dinner, and, before we gae up we sometimes coft a chuckie-we were doing sae weel-Noo. fe mann ken, when Johnnie began to merchandize, he began at the chuckie first."

"Porry, is walls around forts any relation to affoon and all the host of the heavestly bodies. It sheep?" "No my love. Why do you ask?" fore it becomes foul, are the best evidences of Three mind science and history have opened their life fread and a sayed to go against the Philistines, costly drapery of wealth and fashion. Every art is low or disgneting, even to our minds. As | cos Uncle said when he was to Flanders one night, I that contributes to our present comfort and conve- monomy by penetrating those awful depths of space he was obliged to scale the namparis!"

DAILY HABITS OF QUEEN VICTORIA .- The personand two, the Queen and her family usually walk and Queen Adélaide was the first to put a check to It would be tedjous, besides requiring the to it. She also got indignant at the female server's tre-spass beyond the limits proper for a discourse | wearing silks and sating and caused a mental re-Lke the present, were I to point out separately the volt by ordering them to wear muslins and stuffs. Next to the study of history and conjointly with the advantages to be derived from an acquaintance | The economy of the household how allows the of science, anfolding the laws of the material, the vantage they all possess in common; that of en- for its againtainance. These savings no considermoral and intellectual world, demand the attention larging the mind by the communication of solid able, and being duly invested, are capility accume. of him who would treasure up valuable knowledge, and substantial knowledge of the Creator's works, lating. Then, in addition to his £30,000 a reat The phenomena of the natural world have always and through his works office Creator Himself. The allowance as consult, as much more has been given been the subject of observation and study. The subjects of these sciences are the facts around us in to Prince Albert in various appointments. The has serene atmosphere that we breather was breathed Nature, classified and arranged, together with the £16 a day as field marshal, and as he does no

> Is Your Name Brows, -Oue of our western exof the cantain of a Mississippi steatuer

"An oldish, and compatial purblind old gentleinquirad in a vert deliberate tone-in voir muie Brown ?" No answer. Question repeated forder -"Is mar name Brown !" Still no unswer. Ones. tion-repeated loadef still—"Is your Rang Brown 🟞 Still no answer. "Well," said the questioner, "you are culier no gentleman, or carred deal."

STORY OF A PRODUCT. An utiversity floctor, desiring to see bird catcher exercise his employ-. ment, accompanied him to the field. As room as he saw the birds, he hollowed in Latin, "There they are." The sponsman, indiguant al this absurdity of the professor, told him of it in very plain terms. "My good friend," exclaimed the doctor. in astonishment, " who would have imagined that those ignorant towls would have understood Latin?

"What flo tog call a public sciriled individiale!" aske I one of those philosophers who are generally found sitting on a pile of timber, of a warm night, in front of some unfinished building. "A nublic spirited individiale? Why, when I was a boy it meant an indiwidirle who would do for the public whatever he could now it means an indiswidivle who w.ll do the public whenever he can."

INCONVENTENT HASTE - A clam merchant, meeting one of his own fratemity the other day, whose pony might be considered as a beautiful specin en of an equine ekeleton, remonstrated with the owner, and asked him it he ever fed him, "Ever fed him! that's a good un," was the reply; "he's got a bushel and a 'all o' oats at home now, only: he ain't got no time to est 'em ?"

A Sour Afove Steating - Billy, how did you lose thát finger !?

" Easy enough," sald Billy,

"I s'nose so but how !"

"I guede you'd lost you'rn ef it had been what nińe was." "That don't miswer my question !"

"Wal, et you must know," said Billy, "I had to ent it off else steal the trap."

"Figgers vont lie vill they P' muttered a seedy genius holding on to a lamp post. "Vell perhaps

A rural poet, in describing his lady love, says she is as graceful as a water filly, while her breath smells like an armini of clover. His case is certainly approaching a crisis.

To feed the land before it is hungry, to give it rest before it is weary, and to weed it before it be-

Education will not create mind, but will elicit and bring it om. It will do more—it will retine partie invigorate it.

If a man could have his wishes, he would double his troubles.