PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., BY E. O'MEARA GOODRICH.

TOWANDA: Sainrday Morning, October 28, 1852.

Beleited Poeten.

RESSED ARE THEY THAT MOURN.

ST WILLIAM C. BRYANT. 0! deem not they are blest alone Whose lives a peaceful tenor keep ; The Power who pittes man, has sown

A blessing for the eyes that weep. The light of smiles shall fill again The lids that overflow with lears;
And weary hours of woe and pain

he promises of happy years. There is a day of sunny rest or every dark and troubled night : And grief may hide an evening guest,

or shall come with early light. And thou, who o'er the friend's low bier Sheddest the bitter drops like min. Hope that a brighter, happier sphere Will give him to thy arms again.

Nor let the good man's trust depart, Though life its common gifts deny; Though pierced and broken be his heart, And spurned of men, he goes to die.

For God has marked each sorrowing day. And numbered every secret tear : And heaven's long age of blis shall pay For all its children suffer here.

From Chamber's Edingburg | Journal.

WO KINDS OF HONESTY.

one few years ago, there resided in Long Acre ecentric old Jew named Jacob Benjamin; he a seed shop, in which he likewise carried on wa common thing, we Leheve, in London-the goineal, and had risen from the lowest dregs very, by industry and self-denial, till he grew e an affluent tradesman. He was, indeed, a man for as he had neither wife nor child to we this money, nor kith nor kin to borrow it or what a great deal more than he knew what owing Lavish it on himself he could not, for le early babits a nek to him, and his wants were r. He was niways clean and decem in his dress, and to asse for elegance or spendor in any n nor had even the plea-ures of the table any amifu him; so shat though he was no miser money kept on accumulating, whilst it occurred are now and then to wonder what he should do eity had increased on it in thereafter. One would think he need no teorie suffering for the want of what he abounded bu Mr Benjamin, honest man, had his erorchfike other tolks. It the first place, he had less mathy with poverty than might have been exdel considering how poor he had once been mself: but he had a theory, just in the main. er privations. Judging from his own experience believed there was bread for everybody who oul take the trouble of earning it; and as he had ad lade difficulty in resisting temptation himself. pd was not philosopher enough to allow for the the er of human character, he had small comsion for those who injured their prospects by eargioit. Then he had found, on more than e occasion, that even to the apparently well-dolaustance was not always perviceable. Enarm was relaxed, as di gratuities once received, relooked for again. Doubtless, part of this evil sat was to be sought in Mr Benjamin's own deere mode of proceeding; but I repeat, he was philo-opher, and in matters of this sort could not

rer, a very long one. To public charities he sometimes subscribed libe-Fy but his hand was frequently withheld by a bals and this doubt was especially fortified after rancing to see one day, as he was passing the form and Anchor Tavern, a concourse of gentlesum out with very flushed faces, who had been ing ingether for the benefit of some savages in aman flesh-a practice so abhorrent to Mr Benand that he had subscribed for their conversion. Cating to perceive the connexion betwint the निन्दा कार्त नेविद्य desirable consummation, his name wared henceforth less frequently in printed lists. in he lelt more uncertain than before as to what danki of unknown posterity he should bequeath

te much farther than his nose, which was, how-

he meantime, he kept on the even tenor of (a), standing behind his counter, and serving at Lee, who acted as his shopwoman, and in on the whole, he telt more interest than in aboly else in the world, insomuch that it somehes granced across his mind, whether he should anake her the heirese of all his wealth. He nevwhathing, being himself incapable of conceiving, at the entertained the notion, he ought to prepare a by education for the good fortune that awaited But he never perceived this necessity, nor, it hid, would be have liked to lose the service of Person he had been so long accustomed to.

il length, one day a new idea etrock him. He been reading the story of his namesake, Benjain the Old Testament, and the question occurhim how many amongst his purchasers of the were of that class-would bring back a piece money they might find amongst their meal, and he dad not care for. So he began with shillings, Pang one in amongst the flour before he handed at-perhaps people did not think so small a sum

the same luck, and the longer he tried, the more he | cover the lost goods; but some weeks elapsed bedistrusted there being any honesty in the world, and fore an opportunity of doing so could be found; and the more disposed he felt to leave all his money to Leah Leet, who had lived with him so long, and to tain had left it carrying away with him a considerahis belief, had never wronged him of a penny.

"What's that you have put into the gruel, Mary?" said a pale sickly-looking man one evening, taking something out of his mouth, which he held towards the feeble gleams emitted by a farthing rush-light

standing on the mantle-piece. "What is it, father," inquired a young girl approaching him. "Isn't the grael good?" "It's good enough," replied the man; "but

nere's something in it : it's a shiffing, I believe." " It's a guinea?" repeated the man; " well, that's the first bit of luck i've had these seven years or more. It never could have come when we wanted it worse. Show it as here, Mary."

"But it's not ours, father," said Mary. "I paid away the last shilling we had for the meal, and here's the change "

"God has sent it to us, girl! He saw our dis tress, and he sent it to us in His mercy !" said the man, grasping the piece of gold with his thin bony fingers.

"It must be Mr Benjamin's," returned she.-He must have dropped it into the meal tub that stands by the counter?

" How do you know that ?" inquired the man. with an impatient tone and a half angry glance -· How can you tell how it came into the gruel ?-Perhaps it was lying at the bottom of the basin, or at the bottom of the sauce pan. Most likely it was," "O no, father," said Mary; " it is long since we had a guinea."

" A guinea that we knew of; but I've had plenin my time, and how do you know this is not one we had overlooked ?"

" We've wanted a gumea too much to overlook one," answered she. "But never mind, father: eat your gruel, and don't think of it: your cheeks are getting quite red with talking so, and you won't be able to sleep when you go to bed."

"I don't expect to sleep," said the man peevish ; "I never do sleep"

I think you will, after that nice grue!!" said Mary, throwing her arms round his neck, and tendetly kissing his cheek.

"And a guinea in it to give it a relish too!" re turned the lather, with a faint smile and an expres sion of archness, betokening an inner nature very different from the exterior, which sorrow and pov-

His daughter then proposed that/he should go to bed : and having assisted him to/undress, and ar ranged her little household matters, she retired behind a tattered, drab colored currain which shaded her own mattrees, and laid herself down to rest.

The apartment in which this little scene occurred was on the attic story, of a mean house, situated in one of the narrow courts or alleys betwint the him still. They were coubless in terrible need of cy; and as she had her living to earn, it was ex-Strand and Drury Lane. The turniture it contained the goinea, and since it was not by any means cer- tremely necessary that she should be guided by the rather break stones on the road, or sweep a crossdow panes were coated with dust; and the scanty fire in the grate, although the evening was cold no casuistry on the matter. That the money was from failing in this particular, enough to make a large one desirable-all combined to testify to the poverty of the inhabitants. It was a sorry retreat for declining years and sick. ness, and a sad and cheerless home for the fresh cheek and glad hopes of youth; and all the worse. that neither father nor daughter was " to the manor born ;" for poor John Glegg had, as he said, had plenty of guineas in his time; at least, what should have been plenty, had they been wisely husband ed. But John, to describe the thing as he saw i himself, had always " had luck against him " It did not signify what he undertook, his undertakings invariably turned out ill.

He was born in Scotland, and had passed a great portion of his life there; but, unfortunately for him he had no Scotch blood in his veins, or he might have been blessed with some small modicum of but regarding the judicious expenditure of the the caption for which that nation is said to be distinguished. His father had been a cooper, and when quite a young man, John had succeeded to a well-established by-iness in Aberdeen. His princinal commerce consisted in furnishing the retail dealers with casks, wherein to pack their dried Southern Pacific Ocean, accused of devouring fish; but partly from good nature, and partly from indolence, he allowed them to run such long accounts, that they were apt to overlook the debt altogether in their calculations, and to take refuge in bankruptcy when the demand was pressed and the supply of goods withheld-his negligence thus proving, in its results, as injurious to them as to himself. Five hundred pounds embarked in a scheme projected by a too sanguine friend, for establishing a local newspaper, which "died ere is was born;" and a fire, occurring at a time that culumers, assisted by a young woman called John had omitted to renew his insurance, had seriously damaged his resources, when some matter of business having taken him to the Isle of Man, he was agreeably surprised to find that his branch of trade, which had of late years been alarmingly declining in Aberdeen, was there in the most floorhowever, gave her the least reason to expect ishing condition. Delighted with the prospect this state of affairs opened, and eager to quit the spot where mislorione had so unrelentingly pursued him, John, having first secured a house at Ramsay, returned to fetch his wife, children, and merchandise, to his new home. Having treighted a small vessel for their conveyance, he expected to be deposited at his own door; but he had unhappily forgot ten to ascertain the character of the captain, who, under pretence that, if he entered the harbor, he should probably be wind-bound for several weeks, er class-and all who came to his shop person- persuaded them to go ashere, in a small boat, promising to lie to till they had landed their goods : but the boat had no sooner returned to the ship, than, spreading his sails to try a few of them that than, spreading his sails to the wind, he was soon being regular customers. The experiment would out of sight, leaving John and his family on the The experiment would be used to be such, with—to recur to his own phraseology—the state of the money he might lose by beach, with—to recur to his own phraseology— " nothing but what they stood up in."

Having with some difficulty found shelter for the hithe purchaser But the shillings never come night, they proceeded to Ramsay; but here it was found that, owing to some informality, the people of Scotch ale, Mary. I thought you came in with might let his rooms to a better class of tenants, and tortunes, and that she would, ere night, be called tells a great deal in favor of their mother; one The people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising, the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing to some intermising the people did not think so small a sum | found that, owing the people did not think so small a sum | found that | found that

at length, when John did reach Liverpool, the capble share of the property. With the remainder John, after many expenses and delays, returned to the Island, and resumed his business. But he soon discovered to his cost, that the calculations he had made were quite fallacious, owing to his having neglected to inquire whether the late prosperous season had been a normal or an exceptionable one Unfortunately, it was the latter; and several very unfavorable ones that succeeded, reduced the family to great distress, and finally to utter ruin.

Relinquishing his shop and his goods to his creditors, John Glegg, heart sick and weary, sought a would do more to restore him than all the doctor's pretty, that he thought if he tailed with her, he was refuge in London-a proceeding to which he was urged by no prudential motives, but rather by the He bitterly reproached Mary for want of sympathy desire to fly as far as possible from the scenes of with his sufferings, and was peevs h and cross all Harker, the builder, as they were ascending the his vexations and disappointments, and because he day. At night, however, his better nature regained stairs. had heard that the metropolis was a place in which a man might conceal his poverty, and suffer and starve at his ease, untroubled by impertment curiosity or officious benevolence; and, above all, believing it to be the spot where he was least likely and holding out his hand, he drew her fundly towto fall in with any of his former acquaintance.

But here a new calamity awaited him, worse than all the rest. A fever broke out in the closely populated neighborhood in which they had fixed their en think If I had good food I should get well, and Iy with him; and since he came here, his wife diabode, and first two or three children took it, and be able to do something for myself. It falls hard ed of the fever, and he's been so weakly ever meet subjects for infection by anxiety of mind and ving to support my useless life, I wish I was dead daughter lives by her needle." poor living, were attacked with the disease. He and out of the way; and then you could do very Mary was out; she had gone to take home some feebled constitution; but he lost his wife, a wise would get you a husband, perhaps." And Mary it. A couple of shillings would purchase them and patient woman, who had been his comforter flung her arms about his neck, and told him how coal and food, and they were much in need of both. and sustainer through all misfortunes—misfortunes willing she was to work for him, and how forlorn which, after vainly endeavoring to avert, she sup. she should be without him, and desired she might er's shawl over his shoulders, looking wan, wasted ported with heroic and uncomplaining fortitude; never hear any more of such wicked wishes. Still, but dying, she left him a precious legacy in Mary, she had an ardent desire to give him the fowl and who, with a fine nature, and the benefit of her the ale he had longed for, for his next Sunday's Harker.

had been found in the gruet the preceding even. ing, she transferred it to her own. She then dressstill slept, quietly left the room. The hour was yet so early and the streets so deserted, that Mary honest. lmost trembled to find herself in them alone; but she was auxious to do what she considered her dunot legitimately theirs, and that they had no right to retain it, was all she saw; and so seeing, she act-

ed unhesitatingly on her convictions. She had bought the meal at Mr. Ber.jamiu's, bewas dusting the counter, she mentioned the circummanner with which the restitution was accepted, been dropped into the meal tub by some careless and she telt that a little civility would not have been

out of place on such an occasion alse observed Mr. Benjamin on the opposits side of the street. The fact was, that he did not sleep at the shop; she had never been there till the day bethe shop, but in one of the suburbs of the metropo- fore, and might never be there again : and, if she not that Mary minds work, but the worst is, there's and walked forwards; while the old man said to of season rendered desirable. himself: "That's the girl that got the guinea in her | Many of us now alive can remember the beginmeal yesterday. I wonder if she has been to re-

thought if there was such a thing as honesty in the ciated.

Mr. Benjamin was confirmed in his axiom; but lings that were owing to her for needlework.

"Well, father dear, how are you this morning?"

the room, as if looking for something. "What is it, father? do you want you breaktest"

It will be ready in five minutes." "I've been dreaming of a roast fowl and a glass money.1).

"Nonsense!" answered John. "Whose money one, we may as well claim as any body else." "But it must belong to somebody; and as I knew it was not ours, I've carried it back to Mr.

Benjamin." "You have ?" said Glegg, sitting up in bed. " Yes I have, father. Don't be angry. I'm sure ou won't when you think better of it."

fully disappointed at losing the delicacies that his sick appelite hungered for, and which, he funcied, she looked so innocent, so modest, and withal, so stuff in London; and, so far, he was perhaps right, not likely to succeed with anybody else. the ascendant; and when he saw the poor girl wipe the tears from her eyes, as her nimble needle flew cheap ware-house in the Strand, his heart relented,

ards him nother's precept and example, had been to him dinner; but, alas! she could not compass it. But ever since a treasure of filial duty and tenderness. on that very Sunday, the one that succeeded these on the morning succeeding the little event with bonnet and gown, at a tea party given by Mr. Ben. you be pleased to take a chair." which we opened our story, when Mary rose solly jamine to three or four of his inmate friends. He foot of his bed, she put her hand in his waistcoat Leah; partly because she made the tea for him. pocket, and, extracting therefrom the guinea which, and parily because he wished her to keep out of other society, lest she should get married and leave

ty without the pain of contention. John Glegg was mother had instilled into her; it was the honesty take your tent." naturally an honest and well-intentioned man, but of high principle. But Leah was honest, because "Ah, sir, I suppose so," answered John with a the weakness that had blasted his life adhered to she had been taught that honesty was the best poli- sigh; " and how we're to pay it, I don't know great harm in appropriating it; but Mary wanted bread, like others she saw, who lost good situations night for such a pittance.

to a little peculation in a safe way-that is when bed in the recess." cause her father complained of the quality of that they think there is no possible chance of being she procured in the smaller shops, and on this oc- found out. In short, such honesty is but a countercasiod he had served her himself. From the earli- feit, and, like all counterfeits, it will not stand the trait of a girl, that was attached by a pin over the ness of the hour, however, though the shop was wear and tear of the genuine article. Such, how, chimney piece. It was without a frame, for the open, he was not in it when she arrived on her 'er- | ever, was Leah's, who had been bred up by worldrand of restitution, but addressing Leah Leet, who ly-wise teachers, who neither taught nor knew any better. Entirely ignorant of Mr. Bentamin's eccenstance, and tendered the gumea; which the other tric method of seeking, what two thousand years look and dropped into the till, without acknowledge, ago Diogenes thought it worth while to look for ment or remark. Now Mary had not restored the with a lantern, she considered that the guinea noney with any view to praise or reward: the brought back by Mary was a waif, which might be thought of either had not occurred to her; but she appropriated without the slightest danger of being was nevertheless pained by the dry, cold, thankless called to account for it. It had probably, she tho't customer, who would not know how he had lost it and even if it were her master's, he must also be She was thinking of this on her way back, when quite ignorant of the accident that had placed it of employment that's better than sewing; for it's where it was found. The girl was a stranger in a hard life, sir, in this close place for a young crealis, and he was now preceeding from his residence were, it was not likely she would speak to Mr. so little to be got by the needle, and it's such close to Long Acre. When he caught her eye, he was Benjamin. So there could be no risk, as far as standing still on the pavement, and looking, as it she could see; and the money came just appro-

subject of one of his most costly experiments. He crowded rooms, and bad ventilation at all appre-

world, that it would find a fit refuge in that young | At length the idea struck somebody, who wrote bosom; and the early hour, and the direction in a pamphlet about it, which the public did not read; luck; but sickness overtook us, and we've never which she was coming; led him to hope that he but as the author sent it to the newspaper editors, might sing Eureka at last. When he entered the they borrowed the hint and took up the subject, the shop. Leah stood behind the counter, as usual, look- importance of which, by slow degrees, penetrated ing very staid and demure; but all she said was, the London mind. Now, amongst the sources of Good-morning; and when he inquired it any wealth possessed by Mr. Benjamin were a great Glegg in the face ! body had been there she quietly answered: " No; many houses, which, by having money at his comnot afford to wait; and many of these were situated to a situation. "You'll excuse me mentioning it, he consoled himself with the idea, that as the girl in squalid neighborhoods, and where inhabited by sir; but perhaps it isn't everybody distressed as was doubtless very goor, the guinea might be of miserably poor people; but as these people did not we were, that would have carried back the money some use to her. In the meantime, Mary was boil- fatt under his eye, he had never thought of them- she found in the meal; but Mary would do it, even ing the greel for her lather's breakfast, the only he had only thought of their rents, which he re- when I said that perhaps it wasn't yours, and that food she could afford him, till she got a few shill ceived more or less regularly through the hands of his agent. The sums due, however, were often very wrong of me, no doubt; but one's mind gets deficient, for sometimes the tenants were unable to weakened by illness and want, and I couldn't held "Well, father dear, now are you this morning; occurrent, for sometimes the tennits were analytic and thinking of the food it would buy us; but Mary hospitable owner's injunction. On opening the door and was so like reality that, I can hardly believe work; and cometimes they died, leaving nothing would not hear of it. I'm sure you might trust Mayet it was a dream ;" and his eyes wandered over behind to seize for their debts. Mr. Benjamin had ry with untold gold, sir : and it would be a real looked upon this evil as irremediable; but when he heard of the sanitary movement, it occurred to him, that if he did something towards rendering Mary her quart of meal and the change for her his property more eligible and wholesome, that he

"But I couldn't do that, father, you know. It agreeable both to his love of gain and his benevo. Phonesty; and the more he had trusted her, the wouldn't have been honest to spend other people's lence, he summoned his builder, and proposed that he should accompany him over these tenements, in order that they might agree as to what should is it I should like to know? What belongs to no be done, and calculate the ontlay; and the house be one of them, the old gentleman, in the natural course of events, found himself paying an unexpected visit to the unconscious subject of his last ex-

periment; for the last is was, and so it was likely to remain, though three months had elapsed since he made it : but its ill success had discouraged But John was very angry indeed. He was dread him. There was something about Mary that so evidently distinguished her from his usual customers.

"Who lives in the attic !" he inquired of Mr.

"There's a widow and her daughter, and sone in-law, with three children, in the back room," anthrough the seams of a shirt she was making for a swered Mr. Harker, "I believe the women go trade. outcharring, and the man's a bricklayer. In the front, there's a man colled Gleeg and his daughter. I fancy they're people that have been better off at "You're right, Mary," he said, " and I'm wrong some time of their lives. He has been a tradesbut I'm not myself with this long illness, and I ofi- man-a cooper, he tells me; but things went baddied; and then himself and his wife-rendered upon you, my girl; and of en when I see you sla- since he had it, that he can earn nothing. His But when the old gentleman died, and his will

recovered; at least he survived, though with an en- well yourself, and I think that pretty face of yours work, in hopes of getting immediate payment for guinea, which, without alleging any reason, he be-John was sitting by the scanty fire, with his daughtand desponding.

" Mr. Beniamin, the landlord, Mr. Gleeg," said

John knew they owed a little rent, and he was afraid they had come to demand it. "I'm sorry A faint light dawned through the dirty window little events, Leah Leet appeared with a smart new my daughter's out, gentlemen," he said. "Will

"Mr. Benjamin is going round his property said from her humble couch, and stepping lightly to was in the habit of giving such small inexpensive Harker. He is proposing to make a few repairs, where her father's clothes lay on a chair, at the entertainments, and he made it a point to invite and do a little painting and whitewashing, to make the rooms more siry and comfortable."

"That will be a good thing sir," answeredGleeg -" a very good thing sir; for I believe it is the him-a thing he much deprecated on all accounts, closeness of the place that makes us country folks ed herself, and having ascertained that her father | She was accustomed to his business, Le was ac- ill when we come to London. I'm sure I've nevcuston ed to her, and above all, she was so very er had a day's health since I've lived here." "You've been very unlucky, indeed, Mr.

But there are various kinds of honesty. Mary's Gleeg," said Harker. "But you know, it we lay was of the pure sort; it was such as nature and her out money, we shall look for a return. We must

" If we were to throw down this partition, and to Now, after all, this is but a sandy foundation for open another window here," said Harker to Mr. honesty; because a person who is not actuated by Benjamin, " it would make a comfortable aparta higher motive, will naturally have no objection ment of it. There would be a room, then, for a

Mr. Benjamin, however, was at that moment engaged in the contemplation of an ill-painted porrespectable gilt one that had formerly encircled it had been taken off, and sold to buy bread. Nothing could be coarser than the execution of the thing but as is not unfrequently the case of such productions, the likeness was striking; and Mr. Benjamin, being now in the habit of seeing Mary, who bought all the meal they used at his shop, recognised it at once.

4. That's your daughter, is it?" he said.

"Yes, sir; she's often at your place for meal; and it it wasn't too great a liberty, I would ask you sir, if you thought you could help her to some sort confinement."

Mr. Benjamin's mind, during this address of poor appeard, at her; so she dropped him a curtesy, pos to purchase some new attire that the change Gleeg's, was running on his guinea. He felt a distrust of her honesty—or rather of the honesty of both father and daughter; and yet being far from a hardning of what is called the sanitary movement, pre- hearted person, their evident distress and the man's vious to which era, as nothing was said about the sickness disposed him to make allowance for them. It was Mary's pure, innocent, but dejected coun- wretched dwellings of the poor, nobody thought of "They couldn't know that the money belonged to enance, that had induced him to make her the them, nor were the ill consequences of their dirty, me," thought he; adding aloud: "Have you no triends here in London !"

" No, sir, none. I was unfortunate in busines in the country, and came here hoping for better been able to do any good. But Mary, my daught. good manners is a very necessary study. It is. er, doesn't want for education, sir; and a more honest girl never lived !".

"I'll answer for her, sir," answered John, who mand, he had bought cheap from those who could thought the old getleman was going to assist her nobody might know whose it was which was

charity to a situation, if you knew of such a thing." Little deemed Leah that morning, as she handed hard earned shilling, that she had spoiled her own The ventured a grainea; but it was always with in an inn. The next thing was to presses, and re-found in the meal?

greater was the shock to his confidence. Moreover, his short-sighted views of human nature, and his incapacity for comprehending; all its infinite shades and varieties, caused him to extend his ill inhabited by Glegg and his daughter happening to opinion farther than the delinquent merited. In spite of her profestations, he could not believe that this was her first misdemesnor: but concluded that like many other people in the world, she had only been reputed housel, because she had not been found out. Leah soon found herself in the very dilemma she had deprecated, and the apprehension of which had kept her so long practically honestwithout a situation and a dama ed character.

枝枝" 化红霉二烷酸烷烷基 化硫化亚二银矿化

As Mary understood book-keeping, the duties of her new office were soon learned, and the only evil attending it was, that she could not take care of her father. But determined not to lose her, Mr. Benjamin found means to reconcile the difficulty by giving them a room behind the shop, where they lived very comfortably, till Glegg, recovering some portion of health, was able to work a little at his

In process of time, however, as infirmity began to disable Mr. Benjamin for the daily walk from his residence to his shop, he left the whole management of the business to the father and daughter, receiving every shilling of the profits, except the moderate salaries he gave them, which were sufficient to furnish them with all the necessaries of life. was opened, it was found that he had left every. thing he possessed to Mary Glegg; except one queathed to Leah Leat.

How Chocolate is Made.

Although chocolate is not a daily necessary like ies and coffee, yet the large quantity consumed entitles it to some notice. Chocolate is made from the beans of theobra cacao, a small tree of the maiva-family, indigenous to tropical America and the West India Islands, which baers a very small flower, not two lines in diameter, and a disproportionally sized goordlike fruit, which is for r inches thior, and ten inches long. It contains in a reddish white agreeably tasted pulp, twenty-five to forty kernels or cacao beans, each covered with a skin, with which they are brought into commerce. When the fruit is ripe, the beans are separated from the flesh and heaped up in pits or ditches covered with boards, where they are left some days under frequent inspection. A sort of fermentation is thus set up in them which removes a good deal of their oitterness and renders them darker in color; they are subsequently dried in the sun. There are a great many varieties: that from Caraccas is the best, and the West Indian the worst. The beans of cacao have not been thoroughly examined; they carao butter, to the amout o!48 per cent. according quantity of albumen, a kind of tannic soid, and some starch among the more remarkable ingredients. In preparing chocolate the cacao beans are roasted in a cylinder similar to those employed for roasting coffee. In this operation the aroma is developed, the bitterness diminished, and the beans rendered fragile. They are broken under a wooden roller, and winnowed to revove the busk entirely. They may then be reduced to a soft paste in a machine consisting of an annular trough of granite. in which two spheroidal granite mill stones are turned by machinery, with knives attached to return the ingredients under the rubbing surface. An equal weight of sugar is here added to the paste. which is finally rendered quite smooth by being ground under horizontal rollers on a plate of iron, heated to about 140 deg. Fah. The preparation of cacao consists in roasting, peeling and grating the peeled beans in a warm rasping apparatus or chocolate machine. The flour of the seeds forms with the liquid fat, a kind of paste which congeals to a solid cake in the moulde.

A witty clergyman had been lecturing one everance, and as usual, after the lecture the pledge was passed around for signatures.

" Pass it along that way," said the lecturer, pointing towards a gang of bloated and red noted loafers near the door. " Pass it along, perhaps some of those gentlemen would like to join our cause "We don't bite at a large hook," gruffly mattered

one of the runimies. "Well," replied the ready clergyman, " I believe there is a kind of fish called suckers that de-

I have seen some people rude by being over civil, and troublesome in their courtesy; though, these excesses excepted, the knowledge of courtesy and like grace and beauty, that which begets liking and an inclination to love one another at the first "Honest in she?" said Mr. Benjamin, looking sight, and in the beginning of an acquaintance. a familiarity; and consequently; that which first opens the door, and induces us to better ourselves the examples of others, if there be anything in the

society worth taking notice of. IMPERTINENCE WELL PUNISHED -Some English people were visiting an elegant private garden at Patermo, Sicily, and among the little omamental huildings they came to one upon which was writeten "Non aperite," that is "Don't open." This prohibitation only served to excite their enriesity, a forcible jet of water was squitted full in their faces. A very just, though not vore severe retribo-

When one sees a family of children going to school in clean and well mended clothing, it