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ALONE WITH GOD with God! day's craven cares Towded onward unawares; el is left to breathe her prayers

with Ged! I bare my breast, in, come in, O holy guest, rest-thy rest, of rest the best ! ne with God! how calm a calm

iso'er me, sweet as music's balm scraphs sing a scraph's psalm. ne with God! no human eye re, with eager look to pry the meaning of each sigh.

ne with God! no jealous glare stings me with its torturing stare : busian malice says-beware! ne with God ! from earth's rude crowd.

jostling steps, and laughter loud, letter soul I need not shroud. ne with God! He only knows ow's ocean overflows

dent spring from whence it rose ne with God! He mercy lends; fainting hope, life's meagre ends, dwarfing pain he comprehends. ne with God! He feeleth well soul's pent life that will o'erwell;

de long want no words may tell. ne with God! still nearer bend; ender Father, condescend his my need, to be my friend. e with God! with suppliant mien,

thy pitying breast I lean. ess because thou art unseen. ne with God! safe in thine arms shield me from life's wild alarms,

are me from life's fearful harms. e with God! my Father, bless soul that needs thy tenderness with God! O, sweet to me

evert to whose shade I flee.

eathe repose in thee-in thee

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JULY 31 1858.

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PRESIDENT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN : To essful attainment of any laudable purthe accomplishment of any praiseword, there must in the first place be an inn, a design; this design must be put in his action must be a visiom. To plan and not execute, to exewithout plan, or to plan and execute robout judgment, are time and means thrown the consummation of folly. The three pland in hand; the absence of either desany the good of all

Dese principles apply with force to any and ber pursuit in which we can engage. To ary them out and bring them to bear upon reat objects of man's existence, will fur-Ma theme at once interesting and instruct-That our being is inseparably connected dities, vast and far beyond the possibility being overdone, will not be denied That discharge of these duties depends upon our to perform them, upon the means used, the wisdom with which the means are aprun away-worse than useless-to counsel those who have no intention, no desire to anything, in whose natures there is not one er of the God-like elements of man that a be aroused and made to glow, whose fixed terminations are not to be anybody, and as to not wish to believe there is even one of il too numerous class before us, we pass hen by, leave them to embrace their folly and wit to their bosom, till with a scorpion ing it shall arouse them, and cause them to is reason demands. We gladly turn aside the contemplation of any such characters, take for our text words that are written with a diamond point upon the topmost e of every thoughtful mind.

her are these - What ought I to do? As onal accountable being, how can I best t the claims that are upon me. A fit tion at any time, worthy any mind, and occasion. Its answer is fraught with inat high as heaven and deep as perdition; breadth reaches the farthest bounds of the young as they first begin to cast them, mingle in the scenes of active life mark those young men, who, as they have edge of the subject upon which it is exercised. be to act for themselves, have, like the

of with dark and fearful spots.

Ours is not the desire to trace them beyond earth, we tremble however when we think of country like this where the policy of the whole terest with which they have clothed them.— cent—if it be right to waste the time God has the centered with which they have clothed them.— cent—if it be right to waste the time God has

plicated machinery, observe the adaptation of quires that we be governed by certain natural laws in acting. These teach how to perform an act, but not what the act should be. We find not here then the answer to our question. Let us pass by the outer man, wonderful as it is, exhibiting above all the other material creation the greatness and goodness of God, and with the eye of science, aided by revelation search out the inner man-the divinity of the outer. Examine this mysterious structure, ascertain that principle which makes it man, which elevates it to such superiority above the mere animal, here we find a direct and appropriate answer. The development of this principle affords a boundless field of labor and that which we ought to do. As the body is of infinitely less capacity both for cultivation and enjoyment, so the eoncern we have for it should has bestowed upon man the distinguishing characteristic mind that he should cultivate it,

" For God himself for wisdom most is praised, And man thereby to God is nearest raised.

omniscience of its source.

The improvement of the mind-the immorall else be made subservient.

That our chief duty is to become morally developed, to honor and glorify God our Creator, none will deny. As morality and religion aim in education. But mine is not the province to give a sermon. We each know our duty on this point and acknowledge it, if not discharged so much by the performance of any In earliest school days we knew nothing bethe finished statue is only the rude mass shorn one of the oldest and most successful educa- do not say that all these may be brought with of its natural covering, so the cultivated intellect shows the original mind when by the skillful hand of education it is brought from beneath its natural covering of darkness. We waked up deeply engaged in any undertaking may notice at this point some of the reasons why education demands our greatest care, how it is best obtained, and some of the benefits that result from it.

scheme which has good for its avowed object reasoning that the feathered tribe was so nu- absolutely waste time and means which, if prois looked upon by many with doubt, perhaps merous, and that their structure and habits perly used, would place him in a respectable tal clay will not cease to exist, but will pass to with storms of opposition? In reply we would | Euclid have pushed the study of geometry to | earth's great ones tells us conclusively that atask, may not these differences exist and yet such lengths as he did merely from the con-tendance at school is not absolutely necessary; both supporters and opposers be following the viction that the rules of mensuration could be we may open our eyes to what is about us, and honest convictions of their own minds, and en- demonstrated? Would Hugh Miller have | drink in knowledge as the ox drinketh in water. deavoring to follow that course which will studied his life out in penetrating the bowels And we are not left to struggle here alone. produce the greatest good? Men differ in of the earth, reading there the history of ages | Every one possessing humanity has a deep and opinion, and their actions necessarily have a and viewing the "Footprints of the Creator," abiding interest in wnaterer tends to cultivate corresponding variation. In proof of this simply from the fact that he believed it could and improve his fellow men, or ameliorate his numberless instances might be mentioned, such be done? as colonization societies, temperance laws, the ferent branches of education, and the thou- guages, merely because he knew those languanon, and its influence will cease only with that are now being agitated. Each of these answer emphatically no. Influences so lifeless eye to sparkle and every heart to palpitate, a family is without some beautiful article of Especially is this an important ques- has its able and honest advocates and opposers. They follow the convictions of their own judgments, and could all see in the same light, unisee there is a personal part for them to ty of action would characterize their move-It may be avoided, we may do nothing ments, the strength of union would bear down we ought to do, may throw aside the du- all opposition, genuine reforms would search we know are ours, may disregard the out every wrong, error and superstition would aptings of a better judgment, but gray be swept away before the march of truth, and s brought in sorrow to the grave have for the enormous evils that now stalk abroad at es testified to the folly of such a course. - noon-day and prowl about in the dark hours question must be met or its consequences of night, would soon be banished from the ed. If to decision is made as to what world by the triamph of the gospel. Is it not right to do, we shall be left to do what then an object of importance that there be reght not, or to do nothing, and doing no unity of action? But to seenre this there s is what we ought not to do. To verify must be unity of opinion, and unity of opinion assertion we have but to look about us can arise only from a thorough unbiased knowl-

As men wandering in the dark pursue this As men wandering in the dark parse this that roam the fields, had no higher aim or that course not knowing whither it leads, child's primer give it an attractive air to him, doing nothing. Trace the history of our drunk- for the rich. A portion of melted glass, weight merely the gratification of present wants. so are they who form judgments without un- so figures of speech and flowers of rhetoric ards, gamblers, robbers, marderers, and felbearen born thoughts ever germinate and derstanding. Light and a knowledge of the give beauty and interest to works for more malows of every grade, trace them back to the cise of this skill, converted into a ball, and years of their innocency, mark their first steps then into a cylinder, and then into a flat plate. deeds or manlike actions grace their traveler; cultivated reasoning faculties and a any production gives the same interest to the and progress in crime; in ninety-nine cases out brook or give their names to fame; but all clear comprehension of the subject upon which subject, that the coloring does to the land- of a hundred the leisure hour with its scenes we give their names to tame; but all clear comprehension of the subject upon which subject, this that the writings of About of profitless amusement has, directly or indicated in the subject of the subj views. These can only be attained by exten- bott, Headley, Macauley and Mrs. Stowe owe rectly, been the cause. I need not here por-Despised and useless in life, unmourned but sive and general information. As every per- their absorbing interest. The facts in the his- tray the consequences of the social glass, and and death, peace be to their ashes, they son is accountable for the course of conduct he tory of Napoleon, and of Britain, had been the so-called harmless games that are introducson is accountable for the course of conduct ne tory of gaptons and for a living?" was asked of a little bare footed wrote, and may be stated a thousand times before these authors are to wrote, and may be stated a thousand times may be stated as thousand times may be sta

When we view the physical structure of ciples, and give a reason for his faith. It is interest that does Uncle Tom. man, examine with the eye of science its com- not man's privilege to base his creed upon the But when the attractions of style have gain-

years, from her we receive our first principles. these which burn deep into the conscience and make there an impression never to be effaced. They have acknowledged their indebtedness,

and blessed her influence. should show by its greater development the and the result joyous. But these important No obligation presents itself without a way being provided in which it may be performed. fore him that in it he may employ all his powthe surrounding circle of darkness. As no ciple that "To be interested is the first step under such a course it will soon become old in towards being instructed." The mind must be thought, and capable of grasping any subject.

> Would Elihu Burritt have studied for years difficulties. A powerful, innate, God-given force brought forward. Every philanthropic mind ture, moved them on to overcome all obstacles. acknowledge it in importance. The plain and simple lesson taught by this, is,

the sentence pronounced against him who hid government is liable to be changed by the Slavery has been painted in truth and fiction given for improvement—but the appetites they his Lord's talent. But to the question-What opinions of any one of its citizens, and where for ages, but none of the works produce in the create take hold on deep perdition. Dry up every one is expected to make known his prin- reader the intense excitement and absorbing this fountain of iniquity by giving such em-

"ipse dixit" of some one else and thereby es- ed attention to the subject, dress becomes sub- cease its course in the heavens while he shall surrounded by every luxury which wealth can each part to its office, the delicate tenderness cape the responsibility of the result; each must ordinate, and truth is drunk in with engerness pursue his work. It not only prevents crime, of the vitals, see how slight an injury would investigate, act, and stand or fall for himself. and delight, regardless of the colors in which destroy the whole, and realize that upon its But the necessity of education is not confined it is clothed. To make this subject practical, soundness depends so much of our happiness to men alone, and my duty on this point were the person who would commence a course of and usefulness, we could almost believe that the care of the body is our proper business. perhaps left unfinished should nothing be said the care of the body is our proper business. I cannot, I dare for study, will do well to observe first what The health of this however does not demand not, hold the idea that woman's sphere of ac- subjects are most pleasing to him, then attracthe performance of any prescribed course of tion precludes the idea of their being intellect- tive works should be procured, and soon such untutored mind, sees God in the clouds and and now when consumption was preying upon action merely for its attainment, it simply re- ually educated. Her nature and position may a love for study will be acquired that the sounrequire a different education, but one not less dest works, on the most abstrase subjects, will ception of Deity must those have who can and though she would willingly give all she important. Her influence, though exercised be eagerly sought after. A taste or a disgust "read the glorious visions of the skies, and lisin a quiet unobserved manner, is not therefore less mighty. She is the guide of our tender before the person has sufficient age to exercise governs position and standing in society. Did who reclines in his luxurious easy chair, with of the parent and teacher to give the needed arranges his coin in different apartments, keepdirection. And O ! how many thousands of ing the gold secure, having less care for the A Washington, a Bonaparte and hosts of oth- promising youth have been turned from the silver, and disregarding almost entirely the ers have paid noble tributes to her memory - right path just at this point! The parent copper, and with what promptness he regulates Shall we say that an influence so potent, some old book, or gets him none at all, keeps different characters that compose it. If the bearing such mighty sway in every department him at home half the time, and then boasts of low and vile have the audacity to place themof human life, moulding God's noblest work for the great advantages he has given him. Of selves among the pure and worthy, how quickweal or woe through time and eternity, can we course the young mind soon concludes, and ly by common voice are they thrown back to say that such an influence should not be laid that rightly too, that if this is the way to edn their own class. If unpretending merit takes wisdom? I hold up both hands for the cation, it is a hard road to travel, and having a low position, how eagerly is it sought out education of females, for every thing that no interest soon casts it aside. The teacher, and given to its proper place. There is this and toil. proportionately less The Great Creator tends to make them better and wiser, and shall because he gets five dollars for teaching Latin difference, however, between the moneyed and rejoice when their acknowledged charms shall and only two for primary branches, puts the the social banks. In the former gold is unbe sound sense and a good heart. It becomes little fellow, as soon as he can read, into the changably gold, silver is silver, and copper, copand by its expansion approach nearer and necessary then that all be prepared to obtain dry and to him nonsensical paradigms of Lanearer the perfections of its origin—that he correct views that their actions may be right, tin grammar. The child porce over his penna, necessary then that all be prepared to obtain dry and to him nonsensical paradigms of La- per; but in the latter, by an alchemy unknown pennæ, pennam, bonus, melior, optimus, until ter from copper to silver, and from silver to duties have not been placed upon man without his little soul loaths it, and he says away with the purest gold; or the most refined gold may ample means being given for their discharge. it, if this be education I want none of it .- pass through all the retrograding stages down While the sanctimonious teacher pocketing to the most vile and debased. That good rehis V, consoles himself and amuses others sults follow education it is necessary that it be tal man-should be the paramount object, and The field of knowledge has been spread out be with the great efforts he has made for the general-an education of the whole man. youngster's advancement. Efforts, indeeders in seaching out its hidden treasures and just such efforts as hanging millstones about deep mysteries, finding ever something new and his neck would have been. Since we are asvaluable, add being continually the more con- sembled here for mutual improvement as teach- jury to the others. Notice for a moment that are infinite in their results, so their claims are superior to all others, and should be the great superior to all others, and should be the great superior to all others. There every faculty of the mind od that will perhaps be useful in awakening may be cultivated and developed without limit. an interest in pupils. We all know how much The greater the researches made, the more is more pleasing a subject becomes when we hear voice. But what good could result from all brought within the scope of our understanding, it from the lips of a speaker, than when we its power, if the means through which that in words and actions, at least in unbiased the greater becomes the field for research, and read of it. The attention of any one can be power must be applied were weak or broken. thoughts. Besides moral obligations are not the more extensive the boundaries of mystery, gained by the relation of facts, while the same might lie about him in books from year to year apply it in the best possible manner, but if the routine of actions, by engaging in any class of yond our primary lessons, these opened to the and he would never think of looking at them. works, as by the spirit that pervades those young mind other branches, higher and more Let questions that are well calculated to awa. ponding degree be rendered useless. Educaactions and the motives that prompt those numerous, each of these presented other and ken the mind be introduced by the teacher, works. One may perform every outward act and have every visible sign of the most sincere The more learned a man becomes, the more inquiries be made of them, and subjects be christian, and yet have a heart as black as he sees to learn. The little dim taper seems given upon which they can reflect, and seek usefulness. The engine in structure may be perdition itself. This leads to the conclusion almost unable to force out its feeble light, so information from others. Let these be again complete, the engineer as before, perfect, but if that moral education would result from the close upon it is the thick darkness, but as it brought up, the various opinions given, the the steam be insufficient to give power, it will motives had in pursuing the intellectual. This mental culture has often been beautifully compared to the sculptor, who by skill and indussymetrical and beautiful statue; so the student light can be so strong as to illuminate unlimit understood, that does not furnish a suitable thy, a drunkard, reckless of human life and who takes the chisel of application guided by ted space, so no finite mind can fathom the theme. Every blade of grass, every rock, happiness. Then the better the structure and the hand of prudence, and driven by an un boundless depths of knowledge. Infinite as each drop of water, each cloud, the rain, the conquerable will, will soon from the rude un- their Creator are the means of cultivation that hail, the fleecy snow, the rolling thunder, the fearful the destruction. When the physical cultivated mass of mind develope before an ad- have been given to man. It would be folly to lightning that darts its zig zag course along and intellectual powers of man are mighty, but miring world qualities and beauties before un- attempt to present anything like an adequate the sky, each of these, every thing from the his morals corrupt, to what terrible ruin he known. And though the material of each view of the various departments of human ed- minutest animalcula brought to light by the rushes bearing with him the destiny of thou may not admit of the same degree of polish, ocation, each of itself presents a theme worthy most powerful microscope, to the farthest spot sands. vet the same credit will be reflected to the any occasion. We shall content ourselves of creation brought near by the Leviathan skill and industry of the workman. But as with bringing forward a few items. Dr. Nott, telescope, will furnish a theme of interest. We exhaustless, and guided by the skillful engineer;

> labor then becomes a de'ightful task. We no and putting the mind into action, will be visit former archetype, which proclaimed "peace on

ticular calling, constituting a part of their na- motion, and even the most selfish and unfeeling Man in possession of the powers that God that genius should parsue the course nature has has given him, is without excuse for not cultiplaced before it. This is not plain alike in all vating them. Let us glance at some of the re- of glass has also had the effect of improving persons-some appear to have no particular sults of education. The greater wages of edubent of mind, but such seldom become of the cated workmen, and the swarms of beggars degree. We have now plate glass of the larfirst class in any business. Every one has ob- that infest those countries where the education served in the workings of his own mind, with of the masses is neglected, show that it prewhat avidity some works are perused, even to vents poverty. It lessens crime in all its forms the sacrifice of ease and interest, while others by giving a pleasing and profitable employment on the same subjects are dull and wearisome. for leisure hours. It has been well said "The of ingenuity is exercised which would have This shows that whatever would engage at- idler's head is the devil's workshop," and it is been thought impossible in the early stages of tention must be put in an attractive form. As most true that the old fellow will always sugthe various representations that adorn the gest some of his work to those whom he finds

ployment as shall make each one sigh that he but gives a better preparation for every position in life. Eminence in any business is albusiness. It elevates the thoughts, makes in chemistry, each one may change his charac-

It is not sufficient that it be physical, intellectual or moral alone, the three must be combined, and neither can be omitted without inalmost animated object-the locomotive. We stand amazed at its majestic appearance, its strength, fleetness, and the thunder tones of its The steam may be abundant, the engineer may machine is defective the others will in a correstion may be extensive and governed by right motives, but if the physical man is weak-the health destroyed, it is cut off from its field of the greater the power, the more certain and

view it as in the pride and majesty of its tors of the age has laid down the broad prin- success before the young untrained mind, but strength with the fleetness of the wind it flies through the valley, leaps over chasms, and plows through mountains, bearing with tenderest care to the desired station its precious We venture to say that if such a course, or from which we would derive benefit. Severe one similar be pursued, its effect in awaking freight of life; then mark the perfect man, with a physical frame capable of vast endutice in many a person a taste for some particu- ble. And when the mind is once interested in rance, a mind that can grasp any subject, and lar business, study or profession, in this he is education it can not be prevented from obtain a heart large enough to embrace the wellfare Why is it that upon every subject brought ever interested, it forms the chief object of his ing it. Will any say, I have neither time or of the whole race; a halo of glory encircles before the public there is such a diversity of thoughts, is introduced into all his associations, means to educate myself? Such an excuse is his brow through life, and he quits this mor action? Why do some approve while others in fact his life is bound up in it-improvement false, and only made to conceal want of energy tal existance " as one who lies down to pleascondemn? Why do not the mass universally even to superiority is sure to follow such in Every observing man will hear us out in the ant dreams." And as the steam issuing from move in the same direction upon questions that terest. Would Audubon have pursued the assertion that there is not one person in a huncall for their action? Why is it that every study of ornithology as far as he did from cold dred who, in the course of ten years, does not into other states of existence, so the immaterial contempt, and its founders obliged to contend opened a field of such vast research? Would position as an educated man. The history of other spheres of being, and if it shall have been washed and made white in the blood of the R-deemer will wing its way through trackless ether to the throne of its maker.

THE CHEAPNESS OF GLASS, for common use. which cheapness is the result of chemical discondition. Though our nature be fallen for as an article of luxury. The employment of from its original purity and woefully deprayed, sharp grinding wheels, put in motion by a common school system, the pursuit of the dif- at his anvil, until he had mastered fifty lan- yet it contains sufficient of that element of its treadle, and used in conjunction with a very nice hand, produced cut glass; and the latter sand and one moral and political questions ges existed and that he could learn them? We earth and good will to all men," to cause every is now comparatively so cheap, that scarcely could never have carried men through such when the cause of human advancement is this manufacture. Ordinary drinking glasses, lamps, &c., are made in imitation of cut glass, impelled them. An intense love for their par- and generous hand earnestly engages in its pro- by subjecting a portion of the melted glass to pressure in a mould; in this manner articles of great beauty, but of less cost, closely resembling cut glass, are made in great quantity The reduction of the cost of the manufacture gest dimensions, giving light and beauty to our shops; and sheet glass is nearly as effective as plate, adorning our private dwellings. Sheet glass, in the making of which an amount glass making, is doing for the ordinary purposes of building what plate-glass did formerly

> What is the difference between a fisherman and a truant schoolboy? One baits his hook and the other hates his book.

REFRAIN from bitter words: there is only

Heaven never granted a richer boon than health, and without which all other blessings are comparatively valueless. Yet it is often lightly esteemed and carelessly thrown away, and never fully appreciated until it is gone. I can not as Joshua did-command the sun to have seen the mistress of a splendid mansion, command, lying upon her couch pale and miserable, fretful and unhappy. Within her reach were the most delicate viands and exquisite ways found connected with education in that fruits, yet she could partake of none. Health was no longer hers. She had parted with it man of man, and gives him communion with for the sake of gratifying her vanity, by wearhis Creator. If "the poor Indian, with his ing thin shoes to display the beauty of her foot, hears Him in the wind," what magnificent con- her she repented her folly, but it was too late, his own judgment. It then becomes the duty you ever notice with what precision the banker his gouty feet upon a pillow, sighs and groans in anguish, and thinks of the many weary nights of pain, when the bed of down and silken covering could bring him no repose. How he envies the plow-boy who whistles on the pinching his sixpence sends his child where it any irregularities that may occur? Society is green fields, whose step is elastic, and whose will cost least, buys him a cast off edition of its own banker. It arranges with precision the heart is light and gay at his toil, while his sleep is sound and refreshing.

What is wealth to the invalid but a bitter mockery which can yield no happiness! Then prize the rich boon of health, ye who possess it, and lift your heart in gratitude to God, even though your lot may be one of poverty

COMET OF 1858-This remarkable comet (says the Albany Argus) is now visible to the naked eye as predicted by Dr. Gould some weeks ago. It is now only one hundred and forty millions of miles distant, and is very rapidly approaching the earth, and already shows through a common opera-glass a well defined tail. We are told that during the first week in October the comet will be of the most striking brightness, possibly the largest of the century, and at that time will be seen near Arcturus, perhaps even surpassing that brilliant star in splendor. It is now visible for about an hour after sunset and an hour before sunrise in a line with the two stars called the Pointers, and forming nearly a right angle between these and Arcturus. It is now best seen at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Gould also suggested in the last number of his Journal that from the similarity of the elements it was possible that this comet was dentical with the first comet of I827, and also that of 1764. This fact seems now, from the recent observations, almost certain, affording a reasonable presumption that is a periodic comet, whose period is about thirty-one

LUDICROUS SENSIBILITY .- Flowers have their spells and their perils. A young French lady endowed with the most delicate nerves mentioned one evening, to a few friends assembled her drawing room, that she had a horror of the rose. "The perfume of this flower," said she, "gives me the vertigo." This conversation was interrupted by the visit of a fair friend in her head-dress. Our fair beroine turned onle directly, tossed her arms, and fell graceally into a syncope upon the ottoman .-What strange nervous susceptibility. What delicate and impressible organization!" cried the spectators. "For Heaven's sake madam, go away! Don't you see that you have caused this spasm !" "I?" "Yes, of course; it is the perfume of the rose-bud in your hair." Really, if it is so, I will sacrifice the guilty flower! But judge before you sentence." The flower detached from the dead-dress, was passed from hand to hand among the spectators. but their solicitude soon gave way to a different emotion. The fatal rose-bud was an arti-

A Physician going down State street with a friend of his, said to him, "let us avoid that pretty little woman you see there on the left! she knows me; and casts on me looks of indignation. I attended her husband-" " Ah! I understand: you had the misfortune to dispatch him." "On the contrary," replied the doctor, "I saved him."

CABLE INSPIRATION IN THE PULPIT .- The Atlantic telegraph gives birth to an entirely new set of tropes and figures. Rev. Mr. Grigg, of New York, preached a cable sermon last Sunday, in which he used it after this style :

"When the sulphuric acid of true repentance corrodes the contaminating zinc of innate depravity and actual sinfulness, the fervent electrical force of prayerful entreaty," &c .-Again, "go to the telegraphic office of the atoning cross, and touch the wire of peniten-

CHARCOAL AS A PRESERVATIVE. - A Connecticut lady says : - " Some chickens during tainted. These were stuffed with freshly heated charcoal, and in 12 hours were as sweet and fresh as could be desired, not leaving the least disagreeable oder or flavor." Shortly after, on examining some fresh pieces of pork, and fearing that they could not be preserved until it was convenient to cook them, she packed them in a pan of powdered charcoal, and thus kept them with complete success,

"I HAVE turned many a woman's head." boasted a young nobleman of France. "Yes," said Talleyrand, " away from you."

Worldsr thon not be a fool in others conceit, be not wise in thy own.

manner in which deeds are perpetrated, said that it only required two seconds to fight a duel.

WHY are ladies like bells? Because you

can never find out their metal until you have given them a ring. "My boy what does your mother do