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## ALLAR PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

TOWANDA:

Selected Doetry.

TRODDEN FLOWERS.

BY ALFRED TENNYSON.

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" REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

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#### Wounds on the Brain.

sarily fatal character of wounds on the brain is sday Morning, December 23, 1858. a very exaggergated one. Perhaps, however, there is hardly an instance on record of a family of six people being all so dangerously struck on some hearts that, like the loving vine, ng to unkindly rocks and ruined towers. tient and sweet as low-trodden flowers instrument, have contributed not a little to this. ive back odorous breath instead of sighs. a wound, would almost certainly have produchere are other hearts that will not feel e lowly love that haunts their eyes and ears; wound fond faith with anger worse than steel. out of Pity's spring draw idle tears. ngs with good to mingle, good with ill? e willing heart of uncomplaining lovecharity that shrinks not from distress, less, both her tyrants to reprove? e hard heart turn to her and relent? the glass in every direction.

mould the reed be broken that will bend? they that dry the tears in others eyes eir own anguish welling without end, omer darkened with the smoke of sighs o some fair Eden of his own tee at last, and leave us here alone. weepeth always-weepeth for the past,

woes that are, for woes tdat may betide ; ould rot hard ambition weep at last, and hatred, avarice and pride? ers, sorrow is your lot, would be rebels-love rebelleth not.

## Miscellaneous. THE FIRST STATE PRISONER.

#### BY GRANT THORBURN.

ded in New York, June 1784, by trade h nailmaker, in the 22nd year of my

In October following, (at that time the was out of town, and only 50,000 inhabwith ten thousand fools, some bigsome smaller than myself, we stood ing the vibrations of the rope and iron during two long hours. Then the sheriff on the scaffold and read a reprieve. I s I was much disappointed, I expected a hanging, but no hanging was there. man was Noah Gardner. He kept a hoe store in New York. He committed which at that time, was death by the these United States. The State prison w York was in the course of erection at ; this was the first prison erected in d for reform, instead of hanging. The of Friends were the chief promoters of ne system. One room in the prison

paper. A more remarkable case was that of a well ar ready to receive criminals. The digger, who, while in a well, had his skull broocured from the Governor a comthe fall of a heavy timber upon his lave it on from death to the State prison for head. He was taken out insensible, and re-

organs of operation.

not heard of his death.

strength, so far as to be able to walk around

the room, after losing a very considerable part

of the brain itself. Although, near sixty a

new bone began to grow ; and this, at the end

of about eighteen months, proved his death,

owing to a small spike of the new bone, not an

inch long, growing down the brain, producing

It is then, not, the loss of blood or the sub-

stance of the brain that is so much to be fear-

ed, as the irritation and inflammation which

ensue. Congestion of the brain may stupefy,

or the hemorhage through the rupture of the

blood vessels cause death. But, as we have

said, quite a considerable quantity of the brain

itself may be abstracted without necessarily

occasioning death; and, in some instances,

without sensibly impairing the senses or mental

doubt a loss of nervous forces, especially of the

Still it is worth while to bear in mind the

distinctions between the effect of the loss of

the brain and the pressure upon it. That, if

not fatal, seems always to produce a disorder-

ed action. Whether this pressure is produced

by an external wound, or by internal determi-

nation of blood, whenever it becomes such that

a supply of pure and healthy blood does not

sels, the mental action assumes a disordered

character. Remove the pressure, and some-

times the restoration will be as sudden. The

removal of a portion of the skull that had been

fractured and indented three years previously,

was known, in the case of a sailor, at once to

restore him to a state of insanity, although

with a perfect oblivion of the whole intermedi-

portions of the brain is not the true mode of

accounting for the occasional idiosynracies of

A QUEER MISTAKE .- An ignorant fellow.

who was about to get married, resolved to

make himself perfect in the responses of the

marriage service ; but, by mistake, he commit-

ted the office of baptism for those of riper

years ; so, when the elergyman asked him, in

the church, "Wilt thou have this woman to be

thy wedded wife ?" the bridegroom answered,

in a very solemn tone, "I renonnce them all."

The astonished minister said, "I think you are

THE slightest sorrow for sin is sufficient if it

produces amendment ; the greatest is insufficient

THERE is a man in Vermont so dirty that the

HE who hates his neighbor is miserable him.

assessors have taxed him for real estate.

many men, and beyond what is ordinarily sup-

posed, who shall say ?

steadily believe."

if it do not,

irritation, pressure and death.

#### The popular notion as to the almost neces-Some years since I was employed as ware house-clerk in a large shipping-house in New

Orleans, and while in that capacity the following funny scene occurred : One day a vessel came in, consigned to the the skull with a hatchet into the very substance house, having on board a lot of cheese from of the brain, and all remaining at the end of New York. During the voyage some of them way for recovering, as the Gouldy family were having proved leaky, consequently the owners at the end of that period. Probably the very force, suddenness and madness, with which the sent to the consignees of the ship to be stored blows were inflicted, and the sharpness of the until the case was adjusted. I discovered a when matches were not; when our ancestors exclaimed the astonished student. few days afterwards, that, as to perfume, they A round ball, though not making half so ugly were decidedly too fragrant to remain in the with ashes, and when they uncovered them in fusion of the edges of the wound, and hence a ceived orders to have them overhauled, and subsequent inflammation ; and blows delivered send all that were passable to Beard & Cal- sition, and how knuckles used to get hard

capricious as to the effects she causes to ensue | tain " varmint"-we read about. than in wounds on the brain. Sometimes a

A few years ago a man, in blasting, explod- ing and butting, and have some fun also; so I ed his charge too soon by ramming it down with told the boys to keep dark, and I called "Old an iron bar or drill. The drill was driven up Jake" over.

"They tell me you are a great fellow for clear through the roof of his mouth, through the brain of course, and through the top of the butting, Jake ?" kull high up in the air. The man coolly got

"I is some, massa, dat's a fac. I done butt months, with his senses perfect, and we have parts, myself,-I kin ?"

South being shot through the forehead. He do.' took up pen, ink and paper and wrote to his wife that he was shot, and probably he died in twenty-four hours, the blood dropping on his "Well,---I is." " I'se on han' for all dem kin' ob jobs, my-

"Well,--you see that large cheese back there ?"

"I does dat. I does myself."

How Darkey Jake was Cured of Butting.

ple could ever have lived without matches .--But there is scarcely a man over forty years years of age. of age who cannot well remember the time used to cover up the live coals of the wood fire and steel and tinder were brought into requi- more

There is nothing in which nature seems more bangs all common essences--including a cer; preserved, and the burning glasses which the Amelia amateur hunters used to invariably carry with break the skin proves fatal in a short time ; stump," from which the box had rotted. In course of from three to five minutes. To those color of hair and eyes-all different. and other times not only may the skull be pier- the centre, a space about ten inches was very who remember these things or at least heard ced or fractured, but large pieces of the skull | much decayed, and appeared to be about the | their parents tell of them, the man who invent- a widow, but was her third husband, and the papers is really astonishing. bone be removed, as by trepanning and a very considerable portion of the cerebrum or upper portion of the brain itself be lost, and yet all just set it up on its edge, on a bale of gunnythe functions of life be carried on for years. If, bags, when I noticed over the way a big dark- box of matches, a handful of which could now different matter. A slight wound there pro-duces immediate death. But a man may, in ity a taste of his quality in that line. I had who invented them was likely to be appreciatshow that the brain is the organ through which at each other with their heads lowered, and a public indespensibility, and has grown too com- by their mother. the mind acts, but nothing more. The mind clapping their hands on the hydrant, they mon for the people to wonder what was used s a whole and entire thing, independent of its would butt like veteran rams. A thought before they were invented, or how long ago struck me that I might cure him of his bragg- they were first known. The inventors of the spinning jenny, cotton gin, railroad, steamboat and telegraph, are immortalized as the benefactors of the race. But now we have just ceased one of the grandest ovations our country ever witnessed to those who laid the Atlantic telegraph cable, while its flaming record nto a wagon standing near and drove some de wool 'tirely orf old Pete's head last night overshadowed the simple announcement of the listance home. No one supposed he could live; and Massa Nichols was gwine to gib me goss! death of him to whom the masses, at present

but actually he did survive, certainly for some I kin jiss bang de head orf any nigger in dese at least, are quite as much indebted. Who can tell whether, when the men we today hon-"Well, Jake, I've got a little job in that or have attained the years of three-quarters of energy and enterprise shall not have become so great as to make them cease to be a wonder and their names unheralded as that of the inventor of friction matches.

If the grandeur of the fact that by the move-" Now if you can butt a dent in it, you shall for thousands of miles beyond the seas is acnied by any feeling of gratitud

THE INVENTOR OF FRICTION MATCHES DEAD. A CAUTION TO YOUNG MEN .--- A young -Dr. Abial A. Cooley, the inventor of friction medical student from Michigan, who had been matches, died at Hartford, Conn., on the 18th attending lectures in New York for some time. ult., aged 76 years. This is the simple announce- and considered himself exceedingly good look ment which the papers bring us of the death ing and fascinating, made a deadly onset on the of an inventor. In these days when friction heart and fortune of a blooming young lady matches are nearly as cheap as dirt, when eve- who was boarding in the same house with him. ry ragged urchin can afford to have a pocket After a prolonged siege the lady surrendered. fall to light the stumps of cigars which he finds They were married on Wednesday morning. the week alive, and so many of them in a fair had become damaged by bilge water, the ship in the streets, it is difficult to imagine how peo- The same afternoon the "young wife" sent for " beauti'ul little daughter," three and a half

"Good Heavens ! then you were a widow,

"Yes, my dear, and this is Amelia, my youngest ; to morrow, Augustus, James and warehouse in the middle of June, and reported the morning and nearly blew their brains out Reuben will arrive from the country, and then ed a greater amount of displacement and con- the same to my employers, from whom I re- trying to start a flame ; when the old flint I shall have all my children together once

The unhappy student replied not a word with only half the fierceness and violence houn's auction mart, (then in the old Camp- cracks in the ineffectual attempts to "strike a his feeling were too deep for utterance. The might have produced worse fractures of the street theatre,) to be disposed of for the bene- light," the knuckles often getting struck in- next day the "other darlings" arrived. Reuben skullbone, and a greater jar of the whole brain, fit of the underwriters, and the rest to the stead of the flint ; how lights used to be kept was six years old, James nine, and Augustus a than the rapidly dealt and nervous strokes of swamp. I got a gang of black boys to work burning all night ; how at length there came saucy boy of twelve. They were delighted to Each page remained two weeks in this place ; this young madman. It is thus a pistol ball will pass through a window without cracking the edges around the hole, while a spent ball the edges around the hole, while a spent ball the edges around the hole, while a spent ball the edges around the hole, while a spent ball the ball was illegant entirely." I kept a respector a stone coming with half the force will shiver able distance, believe me; for strong niggers then the mysterious phosphorous bottle, and as he could speak, remarked that Augustus and strong cheese, on a hot June day, just the pieces of punk and pith that were carefully and James did not much resemble Reuben and

Presently the boys turned out an immense them in fine weather, thinking themselves won- first husband was quite a different style of man must necessarily be hurried through the press slight fal: or a very trifling blow that does not fellow, about three feet six inches "across the derfuily lucky to be able to get a light in the from my second-complexion, temperament,

"But her fortune," thought he " that will "These are my treasures," said she, in the

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A WATCH AND A CLOCK -A watch differs from a clock in its having a vibrating wheel instead of a vibrating pendulum ; and, as in a clock, gravity is always pulling a pendulum down to the bottom of its are, which is its natural place of rest, but does not fix it there, because the momentum acquired during its fall from one side, carries it up to an equal height on the other --- so in a watch a spring, generally spiral, surrounding the axis of the balance wheel, is always pulling towards the centre, but does not fix it there, because We know of a case of a barkeeper in the line for you, when you havn't anything else to a century, the prevalence of the fruits of their the middle position from either side carries it the momentum acquired during its approach to just as far past on the other side, and the spring has to begin its work again. The balance wheel at each vibration, allows one tooth of the adjoining wheel to pass, as the pendulum does in a clock ; and the record of the

ment of a muscle we can transmit our thoughts beats is preserved by the wheel that follows A mainspring is used to keep up the motion of

MISTAKES OF PRINTERS .-- Some people are ontinually wondering at the "carelessness" of editors in allowing so many errors and b'unders to appear in their columns, and mar the print. 'Such people know very little of the difficulties-we had almost said impossibilities -of keeping them out. The most careful attention to these matters will not prevent errors from creeping in, even when professional proof readers are engaged expressly for the purpose. And when it is borne in mind that in most papers such an expense is necessarily dispensed with, and the proofs, on that account, are often hurriedly examined, the fact will no longer appear strange. In connection with this subject the following anecdote is not inappropriate.

A Glasgow publishing house attempted t o publish a work that should be a perfect specimen of typographical accuracy. After having been carefully read by six experienced proof readers, it was posted up in the hall of the University, and a reward of fifty pounds offered to any one who should detect an error -

When such was the case in a city long celebrated in Great Britain for publishing the finest and most correct editions of the classics, "Well, no," said the happy mother, "my what is to be expected in a newspaper, which while it is news ; and wher: the compensation will hardly afford one"experienced proof reader." This was too much. He had not only married let alone six. The wonted accuracy of our

PREPARATION OF GUTTA PERCHA .--- The first process in the treatment of gutta percha for however, the cerebellum, that is the lower and ey (then on sale) from Charleston, S. C., who be bought for a penny. Then to give a man back part of the brain, be injured, it is a very was notorious for his butting propensities; a match was something of a favor ; they were manufacturing purposes consists in cutting the There is a vertical wheel, Michigander, who, finding that he had made a blades ; and while this wheel is rotating with complete goose of himself, at once retired to a an immense speed, a block of gutta percha is certain circumstances, lose a teacup full of seen him and another fellow, the night previous ed. But now the very humanitarian character farm in his native State, where he could have supplied to it, and quickly cut into thin slices. brain without death or the loss of reason for practising, they would stand one on each side of the invention seems to conduce to the obli- a chance to render his "boys" useful, and make These slices show that the guita percha is by even an instant. Perhaps this may go far to of a hydrant some ten yards distant, and run vion of the inventor, for the match has become them sweat for the deceit practiced upon him no means uniform in different parts, either in color or texture. To bring about uniformity is the object of the shredding or tearing process. The slices are thrown into a tank of water, which is heated by steam to such a temperature as to soften the mass ; the dirt and heavy impurities fall to the bottom, leaving a pasty mass of gum, and this mass being thrown into another rotating machine, is there is so rent and torn, and dragged asunder by jagged teeth, as to be reduced to fragments. The ragments fall into water upon the surface of which, owing to the small specific gravity of the materia:, they float, while any remaining dirt or impurity falls to the bottom. These ragments are next converted into a dough like ubstance by another softening with hot water. and the dough undergoes a thorough kneading; t is placed in hollow heated iron cylinders, in which revolving drums so completely turn, queeze and mix the now purified mass, that all parts become alike. that considerable spaces of ground have been suddenly covered with numerous small frogs. where there were no frogs before, has been proved beyond a doubt. Some have called in that they were formed in the clouds, from drouth, that these hordes of frogs have made their appearance ; but with Mrs. Siddons we as follows : The animals have been hatched and quitted their tadpole state and their pond risible to, or rather observed by, mortal eye. then and there dried up by the heat of the the rain, and out come the frogs, pleased with he country paper ; the good folks flock to see he phenomenon. There are the frogs, hopisitors, countrymen, editors, are all pleased. of Natural History.

CAUSE OF FROG SHOWERS .- The actual fact the aid of watersponts, whirlwinds, and similar causes, to account for their elevation into the egions of air, and some have even thought whence they were precipitated. It has generally been in August, and often after a season of all exclaim, " How got they there ?" Simply at the same time, day before they become Finding it unpleasant in the hot, parched fields and always running a great chance of being sun, they wisely retreated to the coolest and dampest places they could find, viz., under lods and stones, where, on account of their lusky color, they escape notice. Down comes he chance. Forthwith appears an article in ping about ; the visitors remember the shower and a " simple countryman " swears the frogs ell in the shower, and he saw them fall ; frogs and nobody undeceives them, nor are they willing to be undeceived .-- Buckland's Curiosities

ing a shoemaker by trade, they gave him wax, lasts and awls, and here comthe state prison shoe manufactory .court, six vagabonds were sent to keep mpany, them he learned to make shoes d the prison three years after this. In ge room sat three hundred shoemakers. was provost marshal, walking through anks with cane in hand, punishing evil and praising them that did well. Seven aving passed over him, the Friends waitthe Governor. "Friend," said they, years ago you would have hung this now here is a reformed member saved

e received an unconditional pardon, and out. The Friends found him a store on street, found him money, endorsed his and gave him their custom. Immediatewas in a thriving way. He joined the ty of Friends, and said thee and thou the best of them. He had a wife, and en arrived at maturity.

s journeymen were chiefly men of families, power of endurance, in all such cases. wrought at their own houses. One day ave a man a pair of boots. "Now friend. e, "thee must bring home these boots on day evening. Says he, "you shall have " The boots did not come home till the day evening. Noah was wroth. He gave nan a long lecture on the evils of disapment and want of punctuality. When he up to breathe, the man rep lied: flow freely and continually through all the ves-

Sir, I am a poor man; have three chilthe youngest forty-eight hours old. I to tend to my wife and cock for my chil-It was not in my power to finish the seoner." Noah still continued to magnihorrors of disappointment. The man angry ; the Scotch blood boiled in his ; he struck the counter with his fist like ge hammer. "I know," said he, "its a ate time. Whether congestion of particular ble thing to be disappointed. I remember s up to the Park to see you hung, and I was so disappointed in my life as when I the reprieve.

ow this was a knock down argument, as ishman would say. It was a case in point, hey say in court ; and a fact beyond all versy, as they say in Congress. Noah amb; he opened not his mouth. He gave man another pair to make, kept him in his yment, treated him kindly, but as, the said, he never heard the word disappointdrop from his lips thereafter.

oah went on prospering and to prosper.day he borrowed various sums of money, tained a number of endorsements. The changed for gold; the endorsements ot shaved in Wall-street. That night he off for parts unknown, taking with him a sister, the wife of a young friend to cheer on the way. The story is true to the letand being the first subject of state prison , the day dreamers of the present time settle the question, whether hanging or prison reform, is the surest way of curing mmate villain. His family and friends heard from him.

"Golly, massa ! you're foolin dis nigger ?" mained so for ten days, his death so momenta-"No I'm not, Jake,-just try me." rily expected that trepanning was not even tri-"Wot ! you gib me de hull ob dat cheese if ed until the end of that time. By degrees he | I butt a dent in um ?" recovered his mind perfectly, and even his

" Yes." gars, and clear the de track for Ole Souf Carlina, case I'se a comin' myself,--I see.' And old Jake started back some fifty feet, and went at it with a good quick run, and the matches. next instant I heard a dull, heavy sound, -- a

kind of squelsh, and old Jake's head disappeared from sight, with the top just visible on the other side as he rose with his new fashioned necklace, the soft, rotten cheese oozing down all round him as he settled down, so that just his eyes were visible. From the centre of it Jake's voice was scarcely andible and half smothered, as he vainly tried to remove the mmense cheese.

" O-o-o-o ! er de Lor ! Mass-'ook um orf. O-o-o-o! bress de Lor ! Lif um up ! Gor-a powers. There is, however, we suppose, no might ! I----

Meanwhile, I was nearly dead myself, having laid back on a cotton bale, holding myself together to keep from bursting, while the boys stord round old Jake, paying him off. " De Lor ! how the nigger's bref smell !-

You dosen't clean your teef, ole Jake !" " I say you didn't make more dan four times dat han,' did vou'ole hoss?"

"Well you is a nasty nigger,-dat's a fac !" "Well, you is the biggest kine of Welsh Rabbit,-you is !"

"Whar you git your grease ?" And thus the boys run old Jake, -- now half smothered. -when I took compassion on him, and told them to take it off. Jake didn't stay to claim his prize, but put out growling .--Gor-a-mighty ! I done got sole dat time

I'se a case ob yellow feber,-I is, myself !" Old Jake was never known to do any more butting in that vicinity after that.

Young MEN .- Keep your eyes open when you are after a woman. If you bite at a naked hook, you are green. Is a pretty dress or form so attractive, or even a pretty face ?-Flounces, boys, are of no consequence. A pretty face will grow old. Paint wash off. sweet smile of the flirt will give away to the scowl of termagent. The coquette will shine in the kitchen corner, and with the once sparkling eyes and beaming countenance will look

daggers at you. Beware ! If the dear is cross, and scolds at her mother in the backroom, you may be sure you'll get particular fits all over the house. If she blushes when found a fool !" to which he replied, "All that I at the wash-tub, with her sleeves rolled up, be sure she is a dish-rag aristocrat ; little knowledge and a good deal less sense. If you marry a girl who knows nothing but to commit woman-slaughter on the piano, you have got the poorest piece of music ever got up. Find one whose mind is right and pitch in.

WHEN you go to drown yourself always put self, and makes all around him feel miserable | coud husband.

those whose genius has accomplished that wonderful feat, that same feeling of gratefulness should extend to him who has in the nar-" De Lor ! I'll bust 'em wide open,--I will, been many modern improvements in the manumyself. Jess stan' back dar, you Orleans nig- facturing of matches, as there have also been in the steam engine and the telegraph, but we believe that to Mr. Cooley is due the credit of the original practical invention of friction

> " PUT HER T. ROUGH."-A gentleman had occasion to send his little daughter up to the garret for some article which he wanted. The child soon returned, crying, and upon being asked what the trouble was, replied : "that the snow had sifted in upon the garret stairs, and she had slipped down and hurt herself."

"Well, did you get what I told you?" inquired her father. She replied that she had not. "Well, then," he exclaimed, starting up, " I'll go ; I guess I ain't afraid of a little snow.

After he had gone, the child observed that she hoped papa would fall just a little, to pay him for laughing at her.

Soon afterwards a distant tumbling and rolling was heard, accompanied by the sound of suppressed wrath. The family listened with awakened interest, but the object of their solitude was heard above whistling quite soberly, as though nothing had happened. He crossed two rooms above, and as he approached the head of the stairs, thundered ont-

"Open the chamber door ! The next you know, you'll have me tumble down here and break my neck. It's so dark now-

But the sentence was never finished. Trip went his heels and rolling and thumping he sprawled his six feet of length upon the kitchen floor, where he was greeted with bursts of merriment from the collected family. He lay quite still for a moment. At last he shouted

"Open the cellar door-I may as well put her through to the bottom !"

# A WESTERN paper mentions as among the their desire."

How folks differ ! We chew tobacco, the Hindoo takes the lime. The children of this country delight in candy, those of Africa in rock salt. A Frenchman "goes his length on fried frogs, while an Esquimaux Indian thinks a stewed candle the climax of dainties.

him without saying my prayers-Sir Thomes Browne.

It was a saying of Sir Robert Peel, that 'I never knew a man to escape failures, in off your clothes ; they may fit your wife's se- either mind or body, who worked seven days lia ?" in a week.' sure."

the watch, instead of the weight used in a clock; and as a spring acts equally well what ever be its position, a watch keeps time al rowest sphere of domestic life, given us an in- ship. In winding up a watch, one turn of the though carried in the pocket, or in a moving vention comparatively as great. There have axle on which the key is fixed is rendered equivalent, by the train of wheels, to about four hundred turns or beats of the balance wheel; and thus the exertion, during a few seconds, of the hand which winds up, gives motion for twenty-four or thirty hours.

> OUR RELATIONS TO GOD .--- DO YOU SUPPOSE a man to know himself ; that he comes into this world on no other errand but to rise out of the vanity of time into the riches of eternity do you suppose him to govern his inward thoughts and outward actions by this view of himself, and then to him every day has lost its evil, prosperity and adversity have no difference ecause he receives and uses them both in th same spirit ; life and death are equally welcom because equally parts of his way to eternity For poor and miserable as this life is, we have all of us free access to all that is great and appy ; and carry within ourselves a key to all let easures that heaven has bestowed up in us

We starve in the midst of plenty, great under infirmities with the remedy in our own hand ; live and die without knowing and feel ing anything of the One only good whilst we have in cur power to know and enjoy it in as great a reality, as we know and feel the power of this world over us; for heaven is as near to

our souls as this world is to our bodies ; and we are created, we are redeemed, to have our con versation in it. God, the only good of all in telligent natures, is not an absent or distant God, but is more present in and to our soul than our own bodies ; and we are strangers to heaven, and without God in the world, for this only reason, because we are void of that spirit of prayer which alone can, and never fails to unite us with the One, only good, and to open heaven and the kingdom of God within us,

A root set in the finest so l, in the best cli- few of the best bits aside. Every woman has mate, and blessed with all that sun, and air, a right to think her child is the "prettiest litand rain can do for it, is not in so sure a way the baby in the world," and it would be the of its growth to perfection, as every man may greatest folly to deny her this right for she advantages derived from a residece in Iowa, be whose spirit aspires after all that which God would be sure to take it. Every young lady that "people who have endured a childless is ready and infinitely desirous to give him .- has a right to faint when she pleases, if her union for 'lo these many years' in other states For the snn meets not the springing bud that lover is by her side to catch her. Every fool on removing there have been blessed with stretches toward him with half that certainty has a right to be on the best terms with himwell springs of pleasure' to the full extent of as God, the source of all good, communicates self, and that man is a greater fool who differs himself to the soul that longs to partake of with him about those terms. Every child who him. We are all of us by birth the offspring makes a noise has a right to be turned out of of God, more nearly related to him than we the room ; and, supposing you have not the are to one another ; for in him we live, and right, you are perfectly justified (if its parents move, and have our being .-- William Law,

SLEEP-DEATH's youngest brother, and so called herself "sweet sixteen." She stated her two legs-the fore as well as the four legs like him that I never dare to trust myself with age at sixteen in a courtroom as a witness .older than mother," was the honest reply.

"Can you return my love, my dearest Ju-lia?" "Certainly, sir. I don't want it, I am

ADVICE (WORTH MILLIONS,) GRATIS .-- EVry man should keep the wolf from his door. Every woman has a right to be any age she pleases, for if she were to state her real age no one would believe her. Every one has a right to wear a moustache who can. Every woman has a perfect right to believe that she makes a better pudding than any other woman in the world. Every man who carves has a decided right to think of himself by putting a are absent,) in usurping it.

A GENTLEMAN in New Bedford has a dog some six months old, that was born with only being absent. The puppy is healthy and other wise in good condition. The canine can prope himself quite well by resting on his breast, which is entirely smooth, and accelerates himself by his hind legs. He is quite a curiosity.

The superfluities of professed christians wou'l send the gospel to the whole world.

A CELEBRATED actress, whose fresh smile and silvery voice favored the deception, always Her son was directly after placed on the stand and asked how old he was. "Six months