OVE DOLLAR PER ANNUM INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

" REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER."

## VOL. XX.-NO. 17.

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### TOWANDA:

Thursday Morning, September 29, 1859.

Selected Poetry. UNNOTICED HEROES.

Woods have their blossoms which we ne'er behold And skies their worlds whose light is never shown, Ocean its treasures of unnoted gold, And earth her heroes that are all unknown

You meet them as you pass, and heed them not ; You may not know what hosts before them fell ; You may not count the battles they have fought-The wreaths that crown them are invisible.

Yet they have fought and conquered ; they have bent Night after night beside the couch of pain, They have confronted scorn and death, and lent Their blood to make the stricken whole again.

They have been pilgrims to that desert shrine Which Sorrows rears in the bleak realm, Despair ; Oft have they struggled in that gloomy mine

Where only dust is made the toiler's share. They have beheld their sweetest hopes decay ; Oft have they seen their brightest dreams depart

Have seen their golden idols turned to clay, And many bear within a broken heart.

Their veiled and mighty scars they ever bear-Those sears that lie deen-burned into the soul. Won where the flaming eyes of vengeance glare,

And the tunultuous fires of passion roll. They have been victors ! they have conquered fields

Earth's dreaded Hannibals could never win ; They have struck down the sword Ambition wields, And trampled Lust and chained the hands of Sin.

They have won captives ! their sweet tones have brough The erring back to Virtue's flowery path ; Their own and others' hearts submission tanght To God's high will, and smoothed the brow of wrath

They drink the dregs of trembling ; but their moans And anguished wails they stifle in the breast ; They say there is an Ear that hears their groans, and in His house the weary will find rest.

Want, grief, the seorn of men, on them descend-They only say it is His righteons will ;

With chastened spirits to that will they bend, Beheving, striving, hoping, loving still.

O, there are daily martyrdoms that we Heed not-the sufferers are to us unknown, But angels from the walls of Eden see How Glorious are the laurels they have won !

Miscellancous. Pagan Idea of the Divinity. Nature teaches the existence of a Supreme

Being, but only as through a glass darkly .--Mythology, the Pagan theology, is nothing but a transcript of human nature, expressed in words. The passions which it delineates, are than many statues of the gods. His genius called gods by the Pagans, and worshipped as beings ruling the events of the world, and the tions. Probably, Homer did not believe that

#### Practical Advice. HOW CAN A MECHANIC BE CERTAIN OF SUCCESS.

idols. Notwithstanding the teachings of So crates, the populace adhered to the worship of First let him enter a trade for which he has the Pagan Pantheon. It was reserved for the a love. Then, let him resolve that he will be Jews, that degraded and stiff-necked people, content with no subordinate position in that the jest and mark of the scorn of nations, to trade. Let him consider that the first duty introduce the unknown god te the knowledge that he owes to himself is to make himself emof the ignorant classes. When St. Paul, the inent in his avocation, and make everything great Apostle of the Gentiles, visited Athens bend to the attainment of that eminence .and proceeded to the Pynx, and casting his When he has succeeded in this, constant emeyes upon Acropolis, that mountain of temples ployment, high wages, and finally competence,

and statues, and on that city, the field of if not wealth, will be sure to follow. shrines, to the Olympian gods, he turned to Let us again caution parents that nothing his audience and exclaimed : "Ye men of Athis more destructive to their sons that to place ens, I percieve that in all things you are too them at trades and avocations for which those superstitious !" Such a statement as this, sons have no natural tastes. If you wish your thunderstruck the proud Greeks. The missionchildren to become skillful and expert ary of the cross condemned the use of buildmust furnish them with employment which is ings and images to the Lord of heaven and congenial to their desires. A failure in doing earth. He said that he could even declare to so is the greatest mistake which can be comthem, the unknown God whom they ignorant. mitted. If parents have not sufficient intelligence to discover what the natural tastes of ly worshipped. This announcement was doubly astounding to the multitude. St. Paul ad- their children best qualify them for, let them dressed his preaching chiefly to the ignorant, apply to those friends who have observed their and such as were most oppressed by the ex-pense and trouble of heathenish worship and trouble of heathenish worship and trouble were this doctrine caracrifices. He consoled them with an idea of ried out, industrial society would soon change the Deity, who required only the consecration places, to the advantage of individuals, as of the heart. From that moment the unfor- well as that of the community.

tunate slaves of Polytheism were liberated Many clergymen, physicians and lawyers, from their bonds. Instead of giving their would leave positions in which they never can earnings and the tribute of their labor to a set be successful, and engage in something more of idle priests and Pythonesses, they preserved congenial to their tastes, and wherein they them for their family. St. Paul, who was well could work with profit to themselves and bet skilled in all the learning of the Greeks, did efit to their fellow-men. Many a mechanic not scruple to quote authors of a mythological who is chafing at his ill-adopted employment, In speaking of the Cretans, in the and who is conscious of a germ within him twelfth verse of the first chapter of the Epis-tle to Titus, he cites a line from Epimenides : of usefulness, would leave his shop and be "The Cretans are always liars, evil beasts, come the adviser of his fellows and the ruler slowbellies." He calls Epimenides a brother- of men.

The only respectable occupation which there prophet, but this word here, signifies poet. It is evident, that the object of the Apostle was, is for an individual is that for which he has to confine the adoration of the world to one the best natural adaption. If he takes any God, without sacrifices or other inventions of other he can neither make himself respectable priest-craft. Here we have a fine contrast of nor wealthy. What he can do best is the the mythological and Christian idea of Divin- most appropriate occupation for him. Better, ity. The former is fictitious, the latter, real ; far better is it to be at the head of any trade the one reveals more human passion ; the oth-er declares the unknown God and Father in former position, there is usefulness and profit ; Heaven. Mythology, as a text book of me- in the latter, nothing but mortification, povertaphors, and figures of speech, is very useful. ty and uselessness. Let our mechanics pon-In literature and art, mythology, at the pres-der upon these suggestions. Let them resolve ent day, confers attractions to the poet, and to make themselves eminent in the trade to the chisseling of the sculpter.

which they are engaged, and, our word for it, Mythology, or the Pagan theology, in the they never need complain or want of employ hands of Homer, was forced to contribute for ment, or lack of renumeration. But if they the advancement of civilization. The igno- content themselves with mediocrity they will rance and superstition caused by Paganism, certainly be unsuccessful, because skill, not mere labor, is the criterion of profit .- Mech the moon offers no evidence of great agitation. was unable to check the progress of the mighty analysis in which its Thesophy was subjected. Advocate.

The multitude made sacrifices to refinement, almost without knowing it. Homer's poems IT'S WHAT YOU SPEND .- " It's what thee became objects of adoration, better guarded 'll spend, my son," said a sage old Quaker, not what thee 'll make, which will decide whether may be considered as the mainspring of Grethee's to be rich or not." This was only Frankcian talent. Alexander the Great, carried the lin's advice in another form : "Take care of actions of man. Philosophers and Christians pay no homage to a heathen Pantheon, but speak of it merely as a tissue of ingenious fic-that wherever the conqueror proceeded, the that wherever a child to be comparison of the pantheon in a statute in another form the pantheon the pantheon in a golden box. The consequence of this was that wherever the conqueror proceeded, the are continually indulging in small expenses, nations were obliged to become civilized, or to saving to themselves that it is only a trifle. yet, forgetting that the aggregate is serious, that even the sea shore is made up of petty grains of sand. Ten cents a day, even, is thirty-six dollars and a half a year, and that is the interest of a capital of six hundred dol-

#### Parting Interview between Emmet and his Betrothed.

BRADFORD REPORTER.

Emmet was unfortunately betrayed by enenies, in an attempt to emancipate his conntryment from tyranny and oppression. He was therefore convicted of the crime of treason, and sentenced to be executed.

The evening before his death, while the workmen were busy with the scaffold, a young lady was ushered into the dungeon. the girl who he so fondly loved and who had now come to bid him an eternal farewell. He was leaning in a melanchely mood against the window frame of his prison, and the heavy clanking of his chains smote dismally on her heart. This interview was bitterly affecting, and melted even the callous soul of the jailor. As for Emmet, he wept, und spoke little ; but as he pressed his beloved in silence to his heart sought her not to forget him ; he reminded her of their former happiness, of the long past lays of their childhood, and concluded by rejuesting her sometimes to visit the scenes eling to his memory with affection. At that monent the evening bell pealed from the neigh-oring church. Emmet started at the sound ; and he felt that this would be the last time that he should hear its dismal echoes, he folded his beloved still closer to his bosom, and ent over her sinking form with eyes streamng with tears of affection. The turnkey entered at the moment, and, as though ashamed

Overpowered by his feelings, he embrace could make no resistance, but as he gloomily released her from his hold, he gave her a minature of himself, and with this parting token attuchment, imprinted the last kisses of a ying man upon her lips. On gaining the oor, she turned round as if to gaze on the eye as she retired ; it was but for a moment ; the duugeon door swung back on its hinges, surely, that they had met for the last time upon earth.

SHOOTING STARS .- It has been the subject of onsiderable speculation, whether the bodies nown as shooting stars owe their origin to violent action at the moon's surface. Observers are agreed, however, that the surface of The indentations of the surface remained unchanged, and no phenomena have, it is believed, been seen, which indicate the existence of volcanoes, which might discharge small bodies with great force, and thus give rise to the satellites of the earth. The case is widely different as regards the sun. Changes of enormous magnitude are continually witnessed on its surface, which indicate the action of forces agitating the mass probably in a state of fluidity. If a body were thrown up from the sun's sur-, it must, omitting all co planets, describe an eclipse having the centre of the sun, in one of the foei; and thus, however great the force by which the body may be supposed to have been discharged, it must return to the sun, and impinging upon it, would not perform even one entire revolution. If lowever, the action of the other planets condered, and especially of Jupiter, it seems by no means impossible that, in returning, a body so discharged might clear the sun, and perform many complete revolutions around the primary In explanation of the cause of the sudden dis appearance of shooting stars, it is known that a minute brilliant spot of light is seen to trav-erse a portion of the heavens with great rapidtg, and it then disappears, often very sudden-Three hypotheses may be used to account for this most curious phenomenon. First, the body shines by it own light, and then explodes ke a sky-rocket, breaking into minute frag neuts too small to be any longer visible to the aked eye. Second, such a body having shone by its own light, suddenly ceases to be lumious. Third, the body shines by the reflected ght of the sun, and ceases to be visible by its assing into the earth's shadow, or, in other words, is celipsed.

FORGIVE THE LIVING .- We forgive those when they are laid to their final rest-we

sweetness, at the same time drawing it over those faults and foibles, temptations and failures, which are strewn so thickly in our path way, written so indelibly in our heart's history It was We never seek to penetrate this vail, nor even earth forever. Their bodies are mouldering seems to forbid all entertainment, much more hearted, benevolent forgiveness? No! it is not worthy of the name. Forgive the living -those who mingle with you in the daily walks may cheer, beautify, yea, ennoble if you will. Forgive a light, an angry word, let it not rankle in thy bosom till a fire be kindled, which, if nourished, will barn thine inmost soul-unfitting thee to go out among thy fellow men lest ing, so interminable a rain. DR. WAYLAND. where their fancy was spent, and though the they imbibe of the unrest and angry turbulence world might repeat his name with scorn, to of thy spirit-unfitting thee for all high, holy heaven-born aspirations-nufitting thee for life, death, and a blessed immortality. Forgive though a wound be made causing all thy future in this world to be covered with a heavy pall Forgive ! taking for thy example the meek and lowly Jesns, then shall be gathered in the and brilliancy exceed all mortal thought .-- first gleam of its waters. I was agreeably dis-

THE BANK OF ENGLAND,-The buildings cover about three acres of ground. Many of its rooms are copied from the classic models of Greece and Rome. The employees number about one thousand. Several of the officers reside in the bank. The notes redeemed each day are checked, canceled and put away in object of her widowed love. He caught her eve as the retired : it was but for a moment. are burned. The accumulation of the last ten years, now in the vaults of the bank, amount any of these notes can be referred to in a minute, and the history of its issue and its return given. The bank does all its own printing, and several presses are kept busy. Everything is done by machinery-the note is not touched by the pen before it goes out. I held in my hand, yesterday, one note for a million of sovereigns !

In the bullion-room ingots of gold were piled up like cords of wood, and silver bars in vast mountains. The machines for detecting light coin, and for cutting them, are exceedingly

THE SEDUCER .-- Let the seducer remember who have wronged us in thought, word or deed that he must stand with his victim and his partner in guilt, before the judge of quick and speak kindly, tenderly, even lovely-if we speak dead. Let it be remembered that a female is all-removing the veil which has hitherto a moral and accountable being, hastening with obscured so much of their life's harmony and us to the bar of God ; that she is made to be the centre of all that is delightful in the domestic relations, that by her very nature, she looks up to her man as her protector, and loves to confide in his hands her happiness for life ; and that she can only be ruined by abusing that wish to. And why? They have passed from confidence, proving false to that reliance, and using the loveliest trait in her character as the in the cold silent tomb. This is sufficient. It instrument of her undoing. And then let us seems to forbid all entertainment, much more expression, of aught but good-will and kindly sympathy for the dead. But this is real, true-ever ; the worth of that soul, unless a miracle interpose, must, by the loss of virtue, be consigned to eternal dispair ; and I ask, whether, in the whole catalogue of human crime, there his countenance betrayed his emotions. In a and avocations of life; they whose lives you be one whose atrocity more justly merits the may cheer, beautify, yea, ennoble if you will. — deepest damnation, than that, which for the momentary gratification of a lawless appetite, will violate all those obligations, outrage all those sympathies, and work out so wide-spread-

> THE RIVER JORDAN .- A correspondent of the Utica Herald gives this description of the river Jordan :

"Aline of green low forest trees betrayed the course of the sacred river through the plain. So deep is its channel, and so thick is the forest that skirts its banks, that I rode "crown of thy rejoicing " jewels whose lustre within twenty yards of it before I caught the tered at the moment, and, as though ashamed of a temporal betrayal of sympathy, dashed the rising drop from his eye, a frown again Rue Vorker. the contrast with the desolution around, or my fancy that made its green banks so beautiful,I know not, but it did seem at that moment of its revelation to my longing eyes the perfection of calm and loneliness. It is hardly as wide as the Mohawk at Utica, but far more rapid and impassioned in its flow. Indeed, of all the rivers I have ever seen the Jordan has the fiercest current. Its water is by no means clear, but it as little deserves the name of muddy. At the place where I first saw it tradition assigns the baptism of our Saviour, con door swang back on its hinges, closed after her, informed him too to three thousand millions of pounds; and yet and also the miraculous crossing of the children of Israel on their entrance into the promised land

Like a true pilgrim, I bathed in its waters and picked a few pebbles from its banks as tokens of remembrance of the most familiar river in the world. Three miles below the spot where I now stand, the noble river -- itself the very emblem of life-suddenly throws itself on the putrid bosom of the Dead Sea.

THE VELOCITY OF LIGHT .- The velocity with which light travels is so inconceiveable that we curious and yet simple. Every banker's de-posit is weighed and all the light pieces cut tions. It moves from the the sun to the earth require to make it intelligible by some illustranearly in two and returned the next day. The in seven and a half minutes ; whereas, a cansystem of the bank is as perfect and exact as non-ball fired from the earth would require 17 lock-work. And yet in spite of all precaution years to reach the sun. Light moves through some small forgery is almost daily detected - a space equal to the circumference of the earth, But since the great forgery committed by or about 25,000 miles, in about eighth part Axtell for £360,000, the bank has not lost many of a second. The swiftest bird would require

lowered on his countenance. The man mean-while approached to tear the lady from his

the Jove whom he described. eign eternal God, for he assigns a place of birth to him. Every scholar knows that Socrates, Plato, Xenocrates, and many others, civilization, the latter diffused fanaticism, tyrborn among Pagans, were opposed to idolatry. One can safely assert, that Homer and his followers were Deists in principle, acknowledging one God alone ; otherwise, how could they allow mortals to defeat Mars in battle, or Jove in counsel? Yet this frequently occurs ; but the common people, in their ignorance, could not pierce the mist of metaphor, and learn the troth that was elistening beyond. It was renorant as heirs of divine wisdom.

The real Mythological notion of Deity, is poets. We must not expect to look for theol-Mythology, has generally one or two prevailment ; and Mercury is a watch-word of reason t Venus is the Goddess of and enterprise. and Mistress of the Graces and Pleasures -Juno is the ideal image of conjugal solicitude, often called Jealously, bat her jealously is founded on reason ; and she displays her influence in endeavoring to remove from her family every intruder whose designs are not virtuous. No tune, the God of the Sea, is emblematic of eternity, and the other sublime thoughts connected with the troubled or calm deep. Ceres, the Goddess of Agriculture, is typical of vege-table nature, whose laws afford instruction from the loftiest cedar down to the modest lily, which without labor or toil, shines more brightly than the most glorious monarch. Diana, the chaste goddess, is an emblem of female spirituality. Mars is the god of battle, and the great arbiter of international laws, and avecger of broken treaties, (would it not please his majesty the king, or god of the batties, Mars, to call upon his French majesty, Louis Napoleon, the emperor, and ask from him an explanation, why did he violate so many treaties and solemn pledges, and avenge upon him all the wrongs suffered by the Italians from the hands of this perjurer ?) and violated frontiers. Vulean is the god of fire, the emblem of honest labor, as well as of art, the friend of the mechanic and smith, and the patron of the elementary genius of society .--Vesta is the goddess of the welcome fireside or

hearth, she is an emblematic of household pu-

pay a tribute. It is ludricous to see the difference between the conquests of Alexander and those of Mahomet. The former spread anny, ignorance and barbarism, by the seimeter lars.

The common people, on erecting the altar to

the same, did not relinquish their secondary

Let us cast a glance at the third century before the Christian era, and watch the progress of the refinement propagated by the hero of Macedon. All nations that professed a love of learning and art, were allowed to retain the privileges of Greek citizenship .--Among the nations that were desirous of adopt served for Christianity to reveal the unity of ing civilization we find the Jews. Under the the Godhead to the world, without distinction Syro-Macedonian empire the Israelites erected of talent or knowledge. Christ has chosen the colleges in Palestine, and pursued the study of weak, the forsaken, the unknown, and the ig- the classics. Many Greek cities were built in Syria, until the Hellenic language became so common that the Jews themselves 'adopted it only an assemblage of various characters. The in their writings. The influence of these myelassic theology, was moulded entirely by the riads of native Greeks in the Holy Land must not be overlooked. Many philosophers from ogy in a heathen Pantheon, but simply the em-bodiment of human passion. Each Deity, in Under this influence the investigation of the records of antiquity was renewed. Public deing attributes. Jove is the attribute of sover bates were allowed, the temple itself became eignty, dignity and power ; Apollo is refine- a place of dispute. Antioch, a great city the capitol of Syria, and the third city in the world, was the principal asylum and resort of Beanty. Queen of Smiles, Mother of Love, the followers of Christ, and here they were first named Christians. St. Loke and Saint Chrysostom were natives of Antioch.

The advent of Christ not only satisfied the expectations of the Jews, but crowned the longings of the heathen. Sages, kings, and rophets, as the Bible asserts, had been anxiousy awaiting the birth of our Saviour. When the Star of Bethelhem arose, wise men came from the East to Jerusalem, and visited the incarnation of God the Son, the infant Redeem er, lying in a manger.

Homer's works are the earliest example of the adaption of mythology to poetry, in a lit erary sense. Before his time, were hymns to the gods, but these were mere Pagan compositions, exciting no emotion but that of Idolatry. He used machinery, as an assistant to art, in revealing these springs of human character and action. Though the inference of the gods is described as being open, still the cause oppears to the reason none the less secret and invisible. In the first book, Apollo descends to accomplish the prayer of a priest.

" Thus Chryses prayed, the favoring power attends, And from Olympus' lofty top descends, Bent was his bow, the Greeian hearts to wound; Fierce as he moved, his silver shafts resound, Breathing revenge, a sudden night he spread, And gloonly darkets rolled around his he The floet in view, hotwanged his deadly b And hissing, fly the feathered fites below.

In this description, Apollois introduced in rity and domestic love ; among the Greeks glowing colors, before the mind of the reader, her priestesses were widows. Beyond Uranus but at the same time, the Greeks, to whom and Titoea, the philosophers placed an un- the object of Apollo's revenge appear equalknown god, to which an altar was erected at ly unconscious and unaware of the vision .-Athens. The first gods were not worshipped Homer in fact guides the death-blow to the as much as the latter. Poetry seem divinity of the Pagan Deities, by rendering ed to have chiefly adopted the twelve gods of them the mere emblems of human passion, or the reign of Jupiter. The auknown god was natural action, opposed and often defeated by confined, almost wholly, to the philosophers .- mortals .- Written for the Evening Argus.

"The man that saves ten cents a day only, is so much richer than him who does not, as if he owned a life estate in a house worth six hundred dollars. Every sixteen years ten cents a day becomes six hundred dollars, and if invested properly does not take half that time. But ten cents a day is child's play, some will exclaim. Well, then, John Jacob Astor used to say that when a man, who wishes to be rich has saved ten thousand dollars, he has won half the battle. Not that Astor thought ten thousand dollars much ; but he knew that, in making such a sum a man acquired habits of prudent economy, which would constantly keep im advancing in wealth. How many, however, spend ten thousand dollars in a few years, in extra expenses, and on looking back, cannot tell, as they say, 'where the money went To save is the golden rule to get rich .--To squander, even small sums, is the first step toward the poor house."

"THE SHADOWS WE CAST."-In this great world of sunshine and shadow we are constantly casting shadows on those around us, and receiving shadows from them in return. There s no pathway in life which is not sometimes in the shade, and there is no one who walks over these paths, it matters not which way they tend, who does not now .aud then cast his shadow with the rest. How often do we, by a mere thoughtless word or a careless act, east a shadow on some heart which is longing or sunlight. How often does the husband by a cool greeting, cast a gloom over the happy, trusting face of his young wife, who, it may be has waited anxiously for the first sound of his footsteps to give him a joyous welcome to his home. How often has the parent, by a harsh reproof, chilled the ever flowing spring of confidence and love which is bubbling up from the fountains of the heart of the innocent prattler at his knee. How often are the bright rays of hope torn from the elinging grasp of the souls of those worn out by poverty and by the never-ending conflict of life, by the stinging ridicale or the sordid avarice of those whom the world honors-aye, loves to honor. How often does the child-even after it has grown to the full bloom of manhood, and is clad in garments of strength and beanty-bring sorrow to the parent already totiering oh the brink of eternity. Then beware, lest you cast a deeper shadow over those which are already darkening his happiness. The shadows we cast-can we escape them ? Can we look back, as we walk on in life's journey, and see no shadowy marks ever part of the body you will, the blow is sure about our footprints ?

105- Moses, seeing a chap hoeing and anothmowing, in the same field, remarked that know a man's temper until you have been im- look with envy upon the thrifty mechanic their occupations were decidedly *hoe-mone*-gen-ius. prisoned on board of a ship with him, or a woman until you have married her." ius.

THE GOLDEN DAYS OF YOUTH .--- What a eeling of regret steals over the heart, as the oyous days of youth flit as heavenlike dreams cross our imagination to think that they are sled. st forever. When the rare opportunity tself of snatching a few moments for contemplation from the toils of the busy world, how eadily do we embrace it, brief though it be to indulge in the pleasing remembrance of the past, to compare it with the present, and trust for a bright realization of "things long sighed " in the future ! What a glorious thing vouth ! full of warm coulidence, high hones and glorious feeling, from the heart like a gush of music from an angel's harp. How keen are enjoyments, how exquisite its appreciation the true and beautiful ! What music is

here to compare with the outpourings of a outhful and generous heart prompted by : oble ambition impossible to climb ! But the ransient dream of youth soon fades away las ! how soon ; and age comes creeping is so imperceptibly, that we start and sigh fo lavs now lost, when we feel the icy hand noa us that " comes to claim us for its own With time we begin to analyze our sensations examine the petals of the flower of our youth and let the odors escape, one by one, the leaves fade and fall, and the withered stem alone is left in the gazer's hand.

BF It may seem a paradox, but it is nevertheless the truth, that hit a man upon whatto go against the stomach.

Bor Lord Byron once said : "You never ccustomed to deride.

' would turn forger.

In the specie department of the bank there ighing and perpetrating all conceivable crimes! padia Britanica. I was asked to lift a big bag of sovereigns, and for once, I must confess, I felt a sovereign disgust for money .- Col. Fuller.

"I DARE REFUSE TO FIGHT."-After school at night, George joined some boys who were amusing themselves by sliding down hill on their sleds. George had drawn his sled to the top of the hill, and was riding down again, when one of the boys, to tease him, drew his sled directly in the path, so that when George's gry at first : but he soon recollected himself, and thought " if I do not get angry now, this will be a triumph, I am sure."

All the boys gathered around him and said, "Give it to him, George : George, give it to him. I would pay him well for that."

"No," said George ; "it he has done wrong that is no reason why I should do wrong too. "It is because you dare not fight me, that |; you have grown so wonderful good all at once." said the boy who had thrown him from his

George felt his spirit begin to rise at this taunt ; but he knew he was in the right of it and he answered calmly : "I dare refuse to fight, notwithstanding your

sneers ; and I leave you to judge which reouires the greatest courage."

All the poys knew that George was right and had displayed the best and most difficult kind of courage ; so they urged him no more to fight, and even the boy who had thrown him from his sled could not help feeling ashamed of his conduct.

question was propounded, in our hearing, a few toes from corus. days since, to a young man who had been for several months unsuccessfully seeking employment as a clerk or salesman in some of ou leading houses. Complaining of his ill-luck, one of his friends, who knew he had a mechan ical talent, but doubted whether he could make himself useful either as a clerk or salesman, put the interrogatory to him which we have placed as the caption of this article. The rehave no capacity for business, and who, because he's a powerful sight better than none. of the fancied respectability of doing nothing, waste away their minority upon salaries which too, in life, they discover their error, and before they reach the age of thirty, many of them

heavy sums ; although in 1822 capital punish-ment for the crime was abolished, when the would demonstrably require five years to move old fogies" predicted that everybody 'hard from the nearest fixed star to the earth, and

probably many thousand years from the most remote star seen by the telescope Hence, if are bags and boxes of sovereigns and half soy- a remote visible star had been created at the ereigns enough to make a miser mad ; there are time of the creation of man, it may not yet nountains of mint drops, for which millions are have become visible to our system - Encyclo-

A THREE YEAR OLD .- The Rome Sentinel relates that a little three year old girl accompanied her father upon a visit to her grandparents in the country, where a blessing is invoked by the white-haired pairiarch before each meal. The custom was one with which our little friend had not been familiar at home, and of course on the first occasion she was silent with interest and curious with watchfulness .-But when the family gathered around the board the second time after the commencement sled came in contact with it he was thrown off of her visit, she was prepared for the prelimi nary religious ceremony, and observing that her father did not seem duly conscious of the approaching solemnity, she called him to or-der by saying, with stern gravity, "Be still, pa-pa-grandpapa's going to talk to his plate pretto soon m

> THE MILLIONAIRE .- One with a great many bags of gold, and five poor relations, not count-ing the consins, to each bag. Said bags cover a multitude of sins, and entitle the owner to veneration while living, and everlasting memory after death. The members who turn out to the funeral are only equalled by the crowds of new relations who turn up at the reading of the will. The bags disappear faster than he collected them, and the grass on his grave is soon as high as his name on the tombstone.

ber Neither man nor woman can become what they intend to be by carpeting their progress with velvet. Real strength is tested by lifficulties.

1 A man who avoids matrimony on acount of the cares of wedded life, is compared WHY DON'T YOU LEARN A TRABE ?- This to one who would amputate a leg to save his

> Bor A lady who began to weary of the criticisms of a party of gentlemen, on crinoline, exclaimed, "so long as hooped skirts keep foolish people at a convenient distance, just so long will they be tolerated."

13- It may be said generally of husbands, as the woman said of hers who had beat her, ply was, "It is not so respectable as a mer- to an old maid who reproached her for being cantile occupation." Under this delusive idea, such a fool as to marry him : "To be sure he our stores are crowded with young men who is not so good a husband as he should be, but

tor The following is a good phrase, descripcannot possibly liquidate their expenses. Late, tive of an energetic character : "Crounwell lid not wait to strike until the iron was hot. but made it hat by striking."

PERSEVERANCE .- The greater the difficulty whom, in the days of their boyhood, they were the more glory in surmounting it ; skilfel pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests