TERMS OF PUBLICATION.

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B PRINTING of every kind in Plain and Fandone with neatness and dispatch. Handlanks, Cards, Pamphlets, &c., of every vat rates. TERMS INVARIABLY CASH.

Selected Loetry.

OVER THE WAY.

Gone in her child-like purity Out from the golden day ; g away in the light so sweet, the silver stars and the sunbeams meet, g a way for her waxen feet, Over the silent way.

Over the bosom tenderly The pearl-white hands are pressed ; shes lie on her cheeks so thinthe softest blush of the rose hath beenng the blue of her eye within, The pure lids closed to rest.

Over the sweet brow lovingly Twineth her sunny hair ; as so fragile that love sent down. is heavenly gems, that soft crown, de her brow with its waves so brown Light as the dimpling air.

Gove to sleep with a tender smile Froze on her silent lips ; farewell kiss of her dewy breath, in the clasp of the angel death, he last fair bud of a faded wreath, Whose bloom the white-frost nips.

Robin-hushed in your downy bed Over the swinging boughou miss her voice from your glad duet, the dew in the heart of the rose is set, ts velvet lips with the essence wet In orient crimson glow?

Rosebud-under your shady leaf Hid from the sunny daya miss the glance of her eye so bright, blue was heaven to your timid sight? earning now amid a world of light, Over the starry way.

Hearts-where the darling's head hath lain, Held by love's shining rayrighten the harp in the unknown land? she waits for us with the angel band Over the starry way!

Miscellancous. TWO WHO WAIT.

There's rosemary-that's for remembranc

loved Robert as I never could love again. hold him back a little longer from death .-an orphan, and friendless. Being He reached out his arms, those thin, weak with a needle I had come to Boston arms, and I laid the child in them. g to find work there. Somehow chance d me-no, I don't mean that-I mean my little darling! God bless you and keep g to find work there. Somehow chance who promised to be a father to the fa- you from all evil !"



walked about for awile under the trees say. He had been very kind to my little there in old Cambridge before we went Rosemary, and she and I had both grown back to town, and the moon poured down fond of him in a certain way, and were al-on us a flood of silver light. It seemed to ways glad to see him. But I never could us that we had never seen such moonlight. tell you the shock it was when he asked It seemed to us that we had never seen me to marry him. I had known nothing of such moonlight--that we walked under new his history hitherto, but he told me now

The

E. O. GOODRICH, Publisher.

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heavens and upon a new earth.

be no room for gossip.

that he was a widower, and a lonely, When we got home we told our landlady childless man, and that he had learned to -good Mrs. Colesworthy, who had been so love me and mine better than any thing in kind to me--of our betrothal. Robert said the world. He wanted to marry me at istyle, printed at the shortest notice. The frankness was best in such matters, as in once, and take us home with him, where en OFFICE has just been re-fitted with Power all others. We could not be married just Rosemary could have every care and luxu-quiet way. In the mean time he would While he talked I was terribly tempted. want of course, to be with me as much as The home he offered seemed to promise such possible, and so it was well our relation rest, such relief from care, and the torturshould be understood, and then there would ing anxiety how to do my duty to my child and get my daily bread at the same time. That New-Year, however, the firm he I thought of my little one most of all. I

worked for raised his salary, so that he knew she needed so much that I could not saved the money we needed sooner than we give her. Perhaps it would save her life. had any hope, and we were married the Had I a right to refuse? And yet I knew next summer, a year after our betrothal .---I did not love Dr. Grant. I dared not an-Then Robert took me home. We had three swer him on any momentary impulse. So rooms--a chamber, a kitchen, and a little I told him if he would go away and give me time to think I would see him again on parlor. We thought of a spare bedroom at first, but I had no friends who were likewith grave tenderness. "Remember, Mrs Eden," he said, "that ly to come and see us, neither had Robert ; so we saved that expense. What a bright, cheery home we had! How much pride

whatever way you may decide I shall not and pleasure we took in every little conbe the less your friend. If you can find it venience and adornment! We thought we in your heart to come to my home and let were just as happy as we could be; but me care for you I shall be happy indeed, when another year went by, and with the June roses came a baby girl to look up at and I will do my best to make you so." All that night, until the gray dawn light-

us with her shy sweet eyes, full of strange ened the heavens, I sat holding my little baby wisdom, we found that we could be happier still. I wanted to call the little and over all the advantages of the caseone in my arms and thinking. I went over most of all what it would do Rosemary to thing Rose, because she came when the be in a home of plenty, surrounded with evroses came, and Robert wanted to call her ery appliance of ease and luxury; const-Mary, because that was my name ; so we antly watched, moreover, by a kind and compromised and called her Kosemary. I think you never saw just such a baby skillful physician, whose interest in her I -never, surely, unless you have had a first knew, would be only second to mine. All baby of your own. She was such a round, this on one side.

rosy, fat, dimpled, loving, sunny, bird-like little creature, with wise, still ways too, that kept you wondering how the world On the other the stern fact that I did not love Dr. Grant-the holy, ever present about three-quarters of a mile. The waves memory that I had promised to belong to Robert Eden forever. *Could* I break that vow? Would he forgive me if, even for working of the engine and paddlewheels. looked to her, and what she was thinking about. She was a perpetual novelty and entertainment to us. We never tired of his chi'd's sake, I suffered any other man speculating about her future, watching her to press the lips on which his dying kiss growth, playing with her. And so ten still lingered ?

Then I thought farther. Filled as my months went by us most happily, until it was the March after little Rosemary came. heart was with fond memories of the dead, thrilling to that remembered love as it nev-er would to the strongest utterance of any living mar's passion should I not be used and easy. It was 17 feet to the bottom, Then Robert took a sudden violent, cold. It came on to rain one day while he was at living man's passion, should I not be wrongthe store. He had to go out to attend to some business, and having no overshoes or if I gave him a hand which held no heart-umbrella, went carelessly without them, and came home to me at night so hoarse he vowed a fealty which was only lip-deep? could scarcely speak. It was his last day's Let me harry over these few terrible weeks of suffering and suspense through which l nursed him. He died in the last of April.

presence of one I could not see, to hear a and pushed the car.

beloved, thou hast been faithful."

The miners told me they were ready, and pointed to the place on the platform where was to stand. It was something like the platform where they hang folks, and a rope was over head, but for another purpos

ake.

cents a load.

and we soon reached it. The tunnel was ing Dr. Grant's noble nature unpardonably before me, and not much larger than a good sized brick oven. It was profoundly dark within. Out of it came cold, damp air .-At last, just in the gray dawning, I made up my mind that I would be faithful and and there stood one of the cars on which true at any cost, and trust all to God, even they haul brick, lime and dirt. Usually Rosemary. I would not sin against my womanhood by purchasing comforts for her at the price of my fidelity to the vow I had the value of the vow I had the value of the value o plighted to her father. I knew that I had gave me a little board to sit on. I partly decided rightly by the great peace which flowed into my heart. I lay down on the The arch above was so low I had to stoop, bed, with my little girl still in my arms, and or my head would have touched. The oth I seemed to feel-was it all a fancy ?- the er miner was to walk. He bent forward

"Through life and through death ! My blast came out of the tunnel. I almost reeloved, thou hast been faithful." Then I slept the long, deep sleep of ex-fun ahead, and I would not be frightened. haustion? and when I awoke Rosemary After we had gone a few rods one of the

bottom



one killed the other ! Here we left the car and went on foot. We could see men at work in the distance This was 3,300 feet from the shore. The water overhead shoals, and is only 35 feet deep. Then we reached the spot where the masons were laying bricks. We had to pass a mortar-car, and it so filled the space it was difficult to get by. My conductor still led me on. I told him I did not care about going further. Yes, I must see the whole of it, since I had come so far. We passed by the side of a pile of dirt 15 or 20 feet long, and came to where men were picking and shovelling in the hard blue clay. I remember taking up a lump. It was damp but solid. I could not have seen much else, but my recollection is not dis-tinct. I know I talked a little. I bade them good bye, and remarked, what I then happened to think, that God would prosper the work because they were engaged in

Then we went back by the masons and those making mortar, and again I was on the car. I was glad to return. I was hour. It seemed to me a century .- Cor. of

CORAL ROCKS.

The two miners stepped on the platform The coral rocks, which grow from the of the elevator. He inspects the brick bed of the ocean, were formerly thought to work for the city and examines every brickbe of a vegetable nature ; but subsequent and purple agate. The spot on which the The city keeps at least one man in the tun. investigation has demonstrated that the sacrifices was made is alone paved with nel every moment to watch the progress, foundation of these immense masses is ef- marble. and to guard against bad work and danger. fected by certain species of polypes. A portion even of England is based on a foun-It is in case they come to quicksand, or dation of coral, many of our transition springs which rise up to the bottom of the rocks containing an immense number of At that time they had advanced ossil corals; and many islands between Lake :-the tropics appear to rest entirely on masses of coral rocks. The order and regularity with which these vast accumulations of Lake, situated in the Cascade Mountains, That was provoking, and we were apt to working of the engine and paddle-wheels. solid matter are constructed, by means about seventy-five miles northeast of Jack- give her a pretty severe lesson. In fact, we apparently so inadequate to the end, are no less astonishing than the amazing num- ley of Sinbad the sailor. It is thought to ions. It was all wrong, but we little knew ber of such masses which are known to average two thousand feet down to the wa how much injury we were inflicting on ourexist. ter all around. The walls are almost per-

Thousands of islands in the Eastern pendicular, running down into the water Ocean owe their origin entirely to this and leaving no beach. The depth of the driving causes the milk to be heated and source ; and particularly those in the In- water is unknown, and the surface is smooth dian Archipelago, and round New Holland, and unruffled, as it lies so far below the milk is not a healthful article of food either are produced by various tribes of these an- mountain that the air currents do pot af as milk or when made into butter or cheese. imals ; especially by the cellepora, isis, ma-fect it. Its length is estimated at twelve Cows that are abused, kicked or roughly drepora, millepora, and tubipora. The ani- miles, and its width at ten miles. There is treated, cannot give good milk, and no promals which form these corals work with such rapidity, that enormous masses of them appear where there were scarcely any will be able to reach the water's edge. It

sonville.

chased, of bronze, iron, silver and gold

marks of such reefs before ; and the navi- lies silent, still and mysterious, in the bogation of the seas in which they abound is som of the 'everlasting hills,' like a huge continually increasing number of coral genii of the mountains, in the unknown and its sould be carefully avoided. Dogs reefs, which will become the basis of future ages gone by, and around it the primeval are generally a curse among a herd of catislands. These reefs have flat tops, and forests watch and ward are keeping. rise so perpendicularly from the bed of the "The visiting party fired a rifle several sea, that the officers of vessels, within only times into the water, at an angle of forty- them, as few of our dogs are .-- Plaughman. two ship's length of them, have found no five degrees, and we were able to note sev at the depth of 150 fathoms, or nine eral seconds of time from the report of the

hundred feet! It is an interesting object gun until the ball struck the water. Such of Kaffirland to-day, which, though irrevel-of geological research to trace the progress seems incredible, but is vouched for by of these foundations, by the minute but some of our most reliable citizens. The that I must record it, particularly as my combined labors of millions of these marine lake is certainly a most remarkable curios-zoophites, which occupy the lowest rank in ity of nature."

THE SIROCOO.

A correspondent of one of the Paris pa-pers gives the following account of a sirocco in Algiers :

"Almost all the summer we have been congratulating ourselves on the coolness of the season, and when letters from France complained of the heat, we recommended our friends to come to Algiers for fresh air. But we reckoned without our host-the sirocco; and now that has come with a vengance. It was prefaced by a tremendous thunder storm, which broke the windows, and roused the population from their beds. \$2 per Annum, in Advance. An hour later, all was calm ; but the old colonists knew what was coming, and sure enough, next day the sky assumed that pe-NUMBER 21. culiar violet color which so astonishes artists when they venture to pass a summer on the other side of Mount Atlas. A few burning gusts of air, feeling and smelling like that issuing from an oven when the baker opens it to take out the bread, served Those remains, which crumbled to dust by as the advance guard of the enemy. The temperature rose rapidly. On Friday, the degrees as they were brought to light, were thermometer at Duchassing's Club, with a those of woman and children, who had been northern exposure, marked 113 Fah. in the buried beneath the burning ashes thrown shade. At El Biar, at the same time, anout by the volcano at the moment in which other thermometer, also in the shade, but exposed to the full blast of the sirocco, a sacrificet was being offered up in the tem-ple to the Queen of Gods, no doubt to went up to 124. The most robust man implore her to avert the terrible calamity could not have crossed the sunny side of which menaced the city. To the arm of one the Government-place without danger .-of these skeletons, which, from the rich jew-The ground burned the feet through the els with which it was covered, is supposed to be that of the High Priestess, was still shoe leather; the hand that touched any attached by a gold ring, a censer of the same metal filled with calcined perfumes. —smarted with pain; the nostrils contracted, and the eyes closed under the in-This vessel is of the form of those now used fluence of the torrid breath of the simoon. in the ceremonies in the catholic churches, In many houses, furniture fell to pieces, taand is of beautiful workmanship and inpestry dropped suddenly from bursting laid with precious stopes. The statue of walls, and ceilings crumbled to pieces and the god-dress is one of the most magnificent the god-dress is one of the most magnificent relics yet found in that city; its eyes are f one and on the heads of the inmates like flakes of burning snow. Never, within of enamel, and on the neck and arms, as the memory of man, had such things been well as the ancles, are jewels and bracelets seen in Algiers. At night a frightful specof precious stones of the most exquisite tacle was seen. From Gyotville to Cape finish and elegance of form. The peacock Matifou, along an extent of twelve leagues of coast, a lurid glow suddenly appeared, placed at her side is almost entirely composed of precious stones. The tripod be-fore the altar is like the censor held by the became rapidly more and more intense, and it soon became apparent that the whole High Priestess, magnificently worked gold. country was on fire. Entire mountains The temple also contained lamps artistically burst forth in a flame like a volcano, and burning forests lit up the waters of the branches of foliage, vine-stems, interspersharbor, and made the stars look pale. It ed with fiowers and fruit of the most beauwas a sublime horror. There are rumors tiful form. The space around the altar is paved with splendid mosaics in excellent of loss of life, and the damage done to property is necessarily enormous. Many preservation, and the rest of the temple is farms, barns and stacks have been entirely inlaid with small triangular blocks of white destroyed."

Don'T RUN THE Cows .-- Now, boys, we have a word to say to you. When we were of your age we always had to drive the A GREAT CURIOSITY.—The Jacksonville (Oregon) Sentinel, gives the following par-Sometimes we got a little late, or we were ticulars of the discovery of a great sunken anxious to get off to play, or a cow found a ake ;---"Several of our citizens returned last found all day in the pasture, and would week from a visit to the Great Sunken stop to take a bite and fall behind the rest. This lake rivals the famous val- were guilty of hurrying up on many occasselves as well as on the cows.

Now it is perfectly well known that overfeverish, especially in hot weather, and this

Never let the dogs chase the cows. A worriment of this kind not only lessens the tle and particularly so among milch cows, unless they are trained to drive and tend

WIFE AND SQUAWS .- I heard an anecdote

THE WORKING. The noblest men I know on earth

Bradford Reporter.

Are men whose hands are brown with toil ; Who, backed by no ancestral graves, Hew down the wood, and till the soil ; And win thereby a prouder name Than follows king or warrior's fame

REGARDLESS OF DENUNCIATION FROM ANY QUARTER

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., OCTOBER 19, 1865.

The working men, whate'er the task, Who carve the stone, or bear the hod, They bear upon their honest brows The royal stamp and seal of God And worthier are the drops of sweat Than diamonds in a coronet.

God bless the noble working men, Who rear the cities of the plain, Who dig the mines, who build the ships And drive the commerce of the main ; God bless them ; for their toiling hands Have wrought the glory of all lands.

UNDER LAKE MICHIGAN.

On the 16th of August I was in Chicago, and thought I ought to visit the tunnel. I getting pure water. was told that I could see the shore shaft, Then we went be me time to think I would see him again on the morrow. He held my hand a moment I did go down, and I saw the whole thing. For this privilege I am indebted to one of glad no accident happened. At last we the board. During my journey there were times when I doubted about its being much of a privilege. Mr. Rose took me to a of a privilege. Mr. Rose took me to a shaft near nine o'clock at night. A sort of and said I had been down only about an elevator filled it, and it is worked by an engine, with a strong wire-rope. They had been bringing up dirt, which is sold at ten

For there is danger. Of course there is

landlady, a paying run of custom. I chair, where she had learned to set patient t out by the day to finish off dresses. ing with dress makers sometimes, and When the coughing-spell was over he clos e often after theyr had got though and ed his eyes, and I heard him say in a low away. Robert Eden boarded in the voice : e house with me, and he liked me from

e first. How proud I was of his liking, the hand- ing of his little one, and what her lot would ne, manly fellow ! He was clerk in a be when he was gone. ore, and he got through every night at x o'clock ; and often, if he could find out and said in weak faint tones : ere I was sewing, he would come and k home with me. e engaged. Afterward, of course, he brink of the river. You must go back me every night, as a regular thing. But alone." ever shall forget how it used to be durthose first months before he had asked to kiss him, and bending down I pressed my marry him. I never quite know lips to his, that even then quivered beneath ether he would come or not, so it was ething pleasant to think and wonder When I lifted up my head he was dead. I sat over my work. Then, when saw that he was really waiting, how shy used to be, and how demurely I used to alk along with my eyes down until he very kind. They continued Robert's pay d me, and then look at him as if I were through his sickness, and for two months ether surprised ! It was an innocent afterward, making up the half year. Of t know why I speak of it, only some- of them, or more-I must take care of mys I like to go over all those old days self and my little girl.

hight instead of going home at once, round among my old customers and proild shut the gates enough to go anywere with him ; and as very pleasant to get out of town, be sure it left an awful void in my life to

shaking odors out of their crimson and some times saddened my heart. le cups upon the still air, emblems of ng breath, and then fade, emblems these two years after her father died. Then she

eath and of woe. t was there, among the flowers and the great deal of my time. I thought at first taves, that Robert told me how dearly he it was because she was cutting a long-de-ad grown to love me, and asked me to be-iayed double tooth, but soon I began to

to him forever. Yes, I remember he that-belong to him forever. That sent for a doctor, a kind, fatherly manant, did it not, through life and through Dr. Grant his name was -and he told me Surely it found me-when I had that her spine was affected, and the disease otnised him-for all time, and all eternity was of such a nature that she would rewell. It was strange, but in the midst require the closest care and attention to

my great, deep joy a thought come over save her life. And even then— But he -what if this troth-plighting among the did not finish the sentence. Looking into aves were an omen-what if it should be my face I think he could not nerve himself death and not for life ? But I tried to to do so.

banish this foreboding. I knew I was Superstitious, naturally, so I would half the time by night and by day. Of to be myself utter the haunting thought ey Robert had left dwindled away. I be

When the time came for the gates to be gan to wonder how I could keep want from but we went out arm in arm, we two who the door. One day Dr. Grant came and elonged to each other for evermore. We seemed to have something in particular to

was watching me with her great wide-open away, and tied her into her tiny rockin ly hour after hour, never troubling any one. to come.

"Their angels do always behold the face of the Father ;" and I know he was think-

Before he went away from us little Rose-

mary had learned to say "papa." She said it to him just before he died, and I never

can forget the way his face kindled with a

lifelike brightness which made me almost

Just at the last he turned his eyes to me "You have been my true wife. Mary

This was before we You have walked with me down to the very little girl is better.

With those words he made a sign for me my touch, and faintly returned my pressure I had been alone a month before I had courage to look about me, or think at all what I was going to do. The firm had been thing but care of her. I knew he wanted I took his generous hand and raised it to deception which harmed no one. I course that was all I could have expected my lips. "May God reward you !" I said. "I they strike a vein of quicksand the wa-Robert had left a

y thought, and every one of their little little money, but that I did not mean to ing as frankly as it is made.' ries seems bright and sweet as fresh touch. I felt that it ought to remain as a provision against any time of peculiar need. had known Robert six months, when or for Rosemary if I should die. So I went

usual, he asked me to go out to Mount cured the promise of as much work as I abarn with him. The days were at their could do to take home, for it was of course gest; it was only half past six, and out of the question to leave my child and ng those flowery plants before they saw how kind they all were to me, and how and leave the dead sorry for me, I began to realize how many e to their still night-slumber. I was good hearts there are in the world. For two years I got along nicely.

spend the long June twilight among take Robert out of it, but I remembered try sights and sounds. So we set off that I had promised to belong to him forever : so I felt that I was only waiting. My

How beautiful it was, walking about in little one was a great comfort. She looked se lovely grounds, with the day just at me with her father's eyes, and there was awing to its close. There were flowers a curious likeness in her words and ways my darling ! Ty where-flowers growing up joyously, to his which some times gladdened and

Her constitution was very frail. their stems, and laid upon the graves, after she could run alone she grew slender, ngs of love and of memory, to give and her skin was almost transparent. But there the sad sweetness of their ex- she was never really ill until the summer

> became so delicate that she required a til I join them there.

fear there was graver cause for alarm.

dicate not only the business enterprise of shore. It was 40 feet to the water, and the the place in which they are published, but water is 40 feet deep. We have wondered you see a man who advertises liberally, Nights. It has no such stories as this.

you may be sure of finding a good stock in his store-that he keeps up with the ed; and still under the waves we rolled or markets, and can always sell a little cheaper than those who do not advertise

MEN with red noses should never be re ceived as workmen in powder mills.

You can train your muscles but not your to one of the miners who came with me ; ovsters.

I asked were under the lake eyes, and it was almost time for Dr. Grant him how far it was to the water. He said it

was about 40 feet. The lamps flared in the I showed him honestly all my heart, and, blast, and almost went out. The car ratwhen he understood fully that I never could tled, and its echoes rolled thro' the tunnel have given him such love as he craved, he like a constant peal of thunder. On the told me I had done right-that any other right side of the wall, every five feet, the course would have been injustice to myself distance was marked in black figures. At to him, and to the dead. But if I could not the upper turn of the arch extended a black be his wife, he said, I must be to him as six-inch pipe, made of sheet iron, through his sister--I must suffer him to provide for which the engine draws the bad air out of all my necessities, for he should not let me the tunnel. Not only is there bad air, but sew any more until-he stopped an instant they find inflamable gases. Once they took and then finished his sentence-until the fire ; there was a great light through the tunnel and one man was badly burned, but

But, in spite of his attempt to spare my he still lives. There seemed no end to this eelinge, it struck in one moment to my black pipe, to the black figures, nor to the heart that he felt convinced she would nev- tunnel, as we rolled through the chilly and er be any better in this world. With that damp air. It was the blackness of darkthought all my independence, all my sensi- ness before, and the same behind. The tive pride, was silenced. I felt as willing scene was like that in a sick dream, like a o accept the help he offered as I was grate- nightmare in which there is no relief and ful for his kindness. I could not give one no change. Unless a man's duty lead him our more of my darling's short life to any he can have no business here. Had I not wanted to describe the place I would not to assist me-was alike willing and able. have went down. One can visit no other place in the world where so suddenly he

know I never can, and I accept your offer- ters rush in; immediately they roar through

the tunnel, they pass beyond one, they rise beyond one, they rise in the land shaft, and So all the rest of that summer I tended my poor, little fading flower, and Dr. Grant he will be seen no more. Some say that if supplied our wants like a brother. What one can swin well he may be saved. He days those were !--those long, still ones, will swim with the advancing waters, and in which I held her from morning till night, he will rise in the shaft ; but such will be clasped in arms which never wearied of the pressure of the water of the lake, that their burden ! A strang, almost unnatural he will be propelled with the velocity of a would be plenty of time for a ramble go out all day, as I used to do. When I wisdom seemed to develop in the little cannon ball, and he will be thrown out of three-year's child who was living her short the shaft in a monstrous jet of water and life so fast. I had long talks with her foam. Should he escape here, the chances about death and heaven, the home where are that he will be torn to pieces by strikher father waited--where she, too, would ing against the sides of the tunnel, or be flattened into a mass against the sides of and insects, as the first inhabitants. Even be waiting for me very soon.

At last the end came. She had been the shaft, or be rent asunder in the whirlgrowing more like an angel every day, and pool made by the reaction. at length the angels called her home. Her

I confess that I felt solemn. It was cold. little arms clasped my neck for the last Naturally one would tremble. It was a time-her lips pressed mine-and her baby good place to pray. A short, fervent prayvoice bade me good-bye. My darling, oh er can be said as one rides along, even as one talks. It seemed to me like standing

She has slept these two years beside her on the brink of eternity-like preparing father. I am looking forward always thro' one's self for taking a long farewell of the ad, grateful life -- and flowers, too, broken had been a fat, dimpled baby enough ; but all the tumult of life to the day when I too stars and the sun, of the world, of wife can go home. I bear life's burden patiently children and friends.

-I try uo do my duty in the station to After a long time, we came to a chamber which it has pleased God to call me ; but dug out on each side, braced with timbers my heart and my hopes are where Robert and plank; here mortar had been made name we do not remember.

waits, and with him my little Rosemary- and brick deposited. We did not stop .--"You say charming things to both of us, not sure, I think, that heaven is heaven un- The figures on the wall showed that we said Madame de Stael to him ; which do were 1,000 feet under the lake, and still you like best ?"

the black pipe was overhead. Still the tun-The wily statesman artfully replied that TRUE .-- The man who does not take the nel echoed with thunder. I looked back he was delighted with both.

paper or who takes a paper and does not whence we came. There was no returning. "Ah ! but you prefer one of us." continread the advertisements, can never be said Again we passed another chamber, and the ed Madame de Stael : "suppose we werc to be well posted. The advertisements, in- figures showed we were 2,000 feet from the oth drowning in the Seine to-night, which

new creation."

of us would you help first ?" "I would extend my right hand to Madthe enterprise of the advertiser. When at the stores of enchantment in the Arabian ame de Stael, and my left hand to Madame yonder." The cold, nightmare scene was unchang-"Yes; but suppose only one of us could

be saved, which would you attempt to res-After a long time the car went slower. A cue ?" few words were spoken, and we saw lights

ahead. We approached, and found men in its severest test, but not a whit discomposa chamber making mortar. Everybody ed, he turned to Madrme de Stael, and rewas busy. A man brought a broken hoe plied-

it was his hoe. He swore. I never was less you know how to swim."

zoophites, which occupy the lowest rank in ity of nature. the animal kingdom ; but which have been

instrumental in giving to the earth its pres THE MISERIES OF A RICH MAN .- The New ent form. The following interesting ex-York correspondent of the Rochester Demotract from "Kotzebue's Voyages" gives crat is responsible for the following : the best description of the mode in which "Alexander T. Stewart clears one thous the islands consisting of coral reefs, may have been progressively formed :

"As soon as the ridge or reef has reach ed such a height that it remains almost dry rates his income at four thousand three hun- net, let down her long hair, at which he exat low water, at the time of ebb, the poly pes cease from building higher. Seashells, or waking, the latter gentleman finds a fragments of corals, sea hedge-hog shells, three dollar bill dropping into his hat every and their broken off prickles, are united by minute of the twenty-four hours. the burning sun, through the medium of not sit down to talk with his physician the cementing calcareous sand, which has without having a little more wealth if not arisen from the pulverization of the above health ; he cannot unburden his mind for mentioned shells, into one whole or solid ten minutes without feeling the burden instone ; which, strengthened by the contincreasing into his pocket, and he can't walk ual throwing up of new materials gradual-Broadway however the weather may be, ly increases in thickness, till it becomes at without meeting a shower of money. At last so high, that is covered only during some seasons of the year by high tides .---The heat of the sun so penetrates the mass their dividends at his head ; ruthless financiers beat him with coupons; unpitying of stone, when it is dry, that it splits in many places, and breaks off in flakes .-and soulless corporations dump their filthy These flakes, so separated, are raised one lucre at his door step, and contemptuous upon another by th e waves, at the time of bill stickers plaster his house with igh water. The always active surf throws backs. One might inquire what the fellow blocks of coral (frequently of a fathom in has done to merit this treatment, and the length, and three or four feet thick) and only charge that can be brought is that he shells of marine unimals, between and upwas a rich man's son, and therefore must on the foundation stones; after this the suffer."

calcareous sand lies undisturbed, and of fers to the seeds and trees of plants, cast SMALL BEGINNINGS .- Franklin had but litupon it by the waves, a soil, upon which they rapidly grow, to overshadow its daz became and how he is reverenced. Fer- course?" zling white surface. Entire trunks of trees guson, feeding his sheep on the hills of which are carried from other countries and islands, find here, at length, a resting place ing, but subsequentls rose to be one of the after their long wanderings. With first astronomers in Europe. Herschell, come some small animals, such as lizards the great astronomer, was in youth a drumner boy to a marching regiment, and rebefore the trees form a wood, the real seabirds nestle here, strayed land birds take ducation ; but his name is associated with refuge in the bushes, and at a much later period, when the work has been long since borne by the planet that his zeal discovered. been completed, man also appears, builds A host of instances rise up to satisfy that, his hut on the fruitful soil, formed by the by properly improving the small and percorruption of the leaves of the trees, and aps imperfect beginnings of knowledge, calls himself the lord and proprietor of this

they may become perhaps as foundation well." stones of a temple of learning which the future shall gaze at and admire.

OUR MISTAKES ABOUT EACH OTHER .- Not been better applied externally." one man in ten thousand sees those with whom he associates as they really are. If could all see ourselves as others see us,

our self estimates would in all probability poultice of them. be much more erroneous than they now dirt, a still greator number of those we put

er than the censors who condemn them. Talleyrand's diplomacy was pushed to "Madame, you know most things, doubt- that colored men might probably give a while uninhabited. Third, that one window coloring to the truth.

cer and his wife. The latter was warned by her husband not to venture alone far from the house ; but one day imprudently going beyond her usual limits, she encoun tered a wild looking Kaffir, who took her and dollars per day, Sabbaths excepted, all by the hand, and would be moved by m the year round. Cornelius Vanderbilt pleads entreaties to suffer her to depart. to double that sum, while William B. Astor made her sit down, and untying her bondred and thirty dollars par diem. Sleeping pressed rapturous admiration. He next ook off her gloves, and appeared enchanted with her white hands; and then pro-ceeded to divest her of her shoes and stockings, and wondered at her little white feet. The next morning the lady and her husband were awakened at an early hour by a chattering under their window ; and on enquiring the cause of the disturbance, the gentleman was acosted by the hero of the previous day, who had been so impressevery turn eash stares him in the face in ed by the charms of our fair country-wothe most insolent manner. Banks fling man, that he had come with twelve squaws to make the liberal offer of exchanging them for the gentleman's wife, and was not a little surprised when his generous terms were refused.—Major Paget's Camp and Cantonment.

He can

green

NEW WAY OF APPLYING LEECHES .-- " Well my good woman," said the doctor. "how is your husband to-day ? Better no doubt.' "Oh yes, surely," said the woman. "H.

is as well as ever and gone to the field.' "I thought so", continued the doctor .---

"The leeches cured him. Wonderful ef tle early education ; yet look at what he fect they have. You got the leeches, of

"Oh, yes, they did him a great deal of-Scotland, picked up the rudiments of learn- good, though he could not take them all." "Take them all ! Why, my good wo man, how did you apply them

"Oh, I managed nicely," said the wife, looking, quite contented with herself, "For ceived but little more than a drummer boy's variety sake, I boiled one half, and made a fry of the other. The first he got down the brightest discoveries of science, and is very well, but the second made him very sick But what he took was quite enough continued she, seeing some horror in the doctor's countenance, "for he was better the next morning, and to-day he is quite

"Umph," said the doctor, with a sapient shake of the head, " if they have cured him, that is sufficient, but they would have

The woman replied that she would do so the next time; and I doubt not that if ever the prayer of Burns were granted, and we fate throws a score of unfortunate leeches into her power again, she will make a

AN UNHEALTHY HOUSE .- A dark house is are. The truth is that we regard each always an unhealthy house, always an ill other through a variety of lenses, no one aired house, always a dirty house. Want of which is correct. Passion and prejudice, of light stops growth, and promotes scrofof hight stops growth, and produces and envy, spec-love and hate, benevolence and envy, spec-tacle our eyes, and utterly prevent us from observing accurately. Many whom we deem the porcelain of human clay are mere ignorances in managing the health of housdown in our "black books," are no further es generally, I will here mention as specioff from heaven, and perchance a little near- mens." First, that the female head charge of any building does not think it necessary to visit every hole and corner of The reason why negroes are not allowed it every day. Second that is not considerto testify in Courts of Justice probably is ed essential to air, to sun, and clean rooms,

is considered enough to air a room.

AN AUTHENTIC ANECDOTE .- Talleyrand was

once in the company of Madame de Stael and another eminent French lady, whose