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Towanda, Bradford County, PA. August 26, 1860 part or ding

Still bending to my broad it seems, Yet ever turns from my embrace, And sometimes, passing from my sight, It lifts the vall as it departs, And oyes flash out with such a light As never dawned on waking hearts. There is no need of sound or speech Or tolling through the troubled years, The rapture of that smile can teach

More than a century of tears.

And this I know, if it could more Out of my dreams into my days, One service of unbroken love Should fill and crown my life with praise Love with no doubts and no demands, But generous as a Southern June Vast brotherhood of hearts and hands, Choir of a world in parties tune-No shallow sunset-films to gild, Far summits which we dare not climb

Belected Boeten.

A figure wanders through my dreams

And wears a vall spon its face,

But ceaseless charms of hope fulfilled. Making a miracle of time. How sure, how calm, the picture seems ! How near it comes, behold, possessed! It is not only in my dreams I feel that touch upon my breast. It thrills me through the barren day, It holds me in the heat of strife,

tom-grasp that melts away. It seems it is the touch of Life ! We look into the heart of flowers And wonder whence their bloom can ris The secret hope of human hours Is hidden deeper from our eyes. In helpless tracts of wind and rain The work goes on without a sound;

And while you weep your weep "In vain," The flower if growing underground. We know the lesson; but a cry, Bitter and vast is in our ears : One life of fruitless misery Shakes all our wisdom into tears. Thronged by the clamorous griefs that say, "Behold what is, forget what seems,"

I can but answer, "Welladay :

There is that figure in my dreams." Miscellaneous.

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erring to the erroneous views of the

with dominion over all the creatur and products of the earth; and endowed with five wonderful physical senses of seeing, hearing, smelling, tasting and feeling; and each of them in avenue of pleasure and profit to

If confined, however, to these alone, e would be kept down to the level of the brutes; but his Creator, with aternal kindness, has favored and xalted him above every other living reature, and made everything else, on earth, subservient to his will and tributary to his power and pleasure; by superadding to his five animal enses, the extraordinary faculty reason, with its auxiliary powers of peech: so that he has not only all cal, but of mental enjoyment also. In his physical formation, his

breathing apparatus, his alimentary, igestive and other organs, are wonderfully constructed, and admirably adapted to the performance of the unctions assigned to each; and the nechanism of the whole machinery, s of the nicest, most intricate, com plex and delicate character—supplyng itself, as it were, with its own oil and fuel, which keeps it in active, unceasing motion for nearly a century, without repair.

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God? Who can fathom the depth of bids them drop to the ground for him wisely guarded against mistakes and a mother's affection for her child? of to pick them up and enjoy them. The has brothers and sisters for each other? She hids her little silkworms, with made her laws, to govern him and the of children for their parents? or of out hands, spin and wind up their several departments of creation so that exquisite love of the sexes which intensifies itself into happy delusions robes for him.

She grows her cotton plant, with terest, learn them with ease, and then the Butt truit in the Bring whose using the several departments of creation so that exquisite love of the sexes which silken cocoons, to make gorgeous plain, uniform, certain and immutable, that he can study them with intensifies itself into happy delusions robes for him.

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—from the palm—tree, with its im—
mense leaves, to the acicular-leaved ful festoons of pendulent moss; to make him a soft couch to west upon in andless mistakes, and vexatious

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Ass Packes, a Democratic 25 millionare, solicits the most sweet voices monotony of sameness involving him in andless mistakes, and vexatious

unintellectually, and only as food; and would see more beauty in a cab bage-head than in the most gorgeous flower. If he looks into her great Pacific and Atlantic aquariums, there he will see fishes, of all varieties, from the monster leviathan to the diminutive minnow; and in their tributaries, he will see scale-fish and shell-fish, and those without either scales or shells,

to satisfy his zest for piscatorial luxanimals which form the connecting rate. link, in the great chain of creation, between the lower order of his own race and the higher order of quadru- he can converse and interchange ness and unsparing munificence; and the sources he could desire, of physi--from the Chimpansee to the Aye-

aye-and from the ourang outang to the preacher monkey. Animals, such as the vampire and other bats, which form the connect-ing link between beasts and birds. Herbaceous animals, from the elethe zebra-from the buffalo to the mit his own thoughts to future gensheep, and from the reindeer to the

Beasts of prey, from the lion-to the hyena-from the panther to the fox, and from the jaguar to the weasel. Birds of prey, from the condor to

the secretary bird, and from the bald engle to the sparrow hawk. Birds of elegant plumage, to please his fancy, from the peacock to the speed of lightning. menura; and from the bird of paradise to the humming bird. Birds to gratify his epicurean taste from the wild turkey to the prairie hen, and from the woodcock to the waves of endless eternity.

supplying lachrymal humidity, to ortolan; and those aquatic luxuries, keep them bright and clear, he can from the swan to the teal, and from see over an area of millions of acres; the canvas-back to the butter duck Birds of song to delight his ear with and, through the etherial world, to a distance of millions of miles. He can their sweet melodies, from the nightinsee the twinkling stars in the firma-ment, hung out from the curtain of lark to the linnet, and that gracefu night, as lamps to his feet—and each mocking-bird, in whose in ritable of them a world in itself. He can mimicries are combined all the sono If he looks into her reptile depart

see the silvery Moon presiding as the of the whole feathered tribe. queen of night, and the golden Sun If he looks into her reptile as the monarch of day. He can see ment, there he will see snakes of all our mother Earth clad in her wintry kinds, from the dreaded anaconda to and to guide the mariner on his pathgarments of snow-in her spring robe the little garter snake; and, in her less route across the fathomles of flowers-in her summer mantle of bays and bayous, he will see huge

green; and, in her autumnal fantas. crocodiles and alligators. ic dress, beautifully variegated by If he looks into her Insectorial Cabi net, he will see innumerable insects of Through his organ of hearing, he various forms; and of colors as vaan hear every variety of sound, and rious as their forms; from the empeocate the spot from whence it prolight, to the sweet sounds of enchant- lantern-fly to the flickering lightning

ing harmony; whether imparted by bug.
nature's charming vocalists, or by instruments of art that discourse to him | mineral storehouse, there he will find, totes of sweet concord. Through it carefully stored away for his use, usehe can tell the loud rumbling of thun-der, athwart the skies, from the rategold and silver; which, from their ng of a wagon on our streets—the incorrosiveness and consequent inde. sharp crack of lightning from the pu-ny explosion of a pistol—the roar of have been adopted by civilized nahe lion from the braying of an ass- tions as the representative value of the loud howl of the wolf from the property, and as a circulating medium squeaking yelp of the little prairie of currency; together with a variety og-the cry of the panther from the of other metals of more or less value mewing of a cat—the scream of the including iron, which, for most pureagle from the whistle of a quail—poses, is the most useful of all the the gobbling of the strutting turkey metals; and, because it is so, and is from the cackling of a hen—the shrill the most needed nature has kindly nocturnal cry of the whip-poor-will bestowed it in greater abundance from the grating note of the little distributed it more diffusively, and katy-did; and through it, the lisping made it more accessible than all oth-

mother; and the faithful dog comes If he looks into her great Laboratory there he will find gems of dazzlin Through his organ of smelling, he beauty, exquisite workmanship, and can inhale the grateful odors of roses, of every shade of color and geomethyacinths, heliotropes, pinks, jas-mines, and thousands of other fra-brilliant diamond to the blue ame-

If he looks over Nature's great hemits bursting balls of anowy white; her her her has and her hemp plants, with their violation.

The looks over Nature's great hemits bursting balls of anowy white; her her her has and her hemp plants, with their violation.

Had Man's creation been promption; their fibrous coverings, to supply him with garments, and ropes and sails ed by unkind motives, instead of lov-

p and handle minute articles.

Such, in short, might have been Mr. Packer, the possessor of five millions of personal wealth, had entered the air, till it trills and throbs like a

them inst together again. For every physical disease, she has a remedy in store for him. When his fuel grew scarce, she ur where he gets a more convenient arwere nearly exhausted, she opened him: with her fragrant odours, so

voirs of coal oil, which yields him an endearing to him; with passions, so Asa Packer avows his determination rie, there he will see the group of immense supply and at a cheaper rapturous to him q with inventive to lavish for a personal triumph. She has endowed him with the high mental endowments to enable onderful faculty of speech, by which him to appreciate her generous kind-

thoughts with his neighbors, friends and relatives, She has endowed him with the extitem, with reverential awe, to their traordinary power of invention, and great Almighty Author and Crestor. through it, has taught him the art of -nature's God! And thus, have I. writing and printing, by which he with my poor abilities, briefly endeav-can read the thoughts of others who ored to show to you "THE ADAPTAlive at a distance; those who have TION OF NATURE TO THE HAPPINESS OF phant to the ox-from the horse to lived centuries before him; and trans- MANKIND."

erations She has taught him how to make the rays of light paint objects on pa-per, with mathematical accuracy; and to transmit his own exact like-

QUESTIONS ON TEMPERANCE, WITH

Question 1. What are men likely

Answer. For they eat the bread of

Q. 2. Why should we avoid strong

A. Because wine is a mocker

Q. 3. What offect has drunkenness

A. He that loveth pleasure shall be

Q. 4. Why may we not mingle with

orrow? who hath contentions? who

–*Pr*ov. xxiii, 30.

-*Prov.* xxiii. 31.

O. 6. How can we avoid

A. Look not upon the wine when

A Model Will.-The following

strong drink is raging: and whosoev

wickedness, and drink the wine of vi-

to do who are bent on wickedness?

olence.—*Prov.* iv, 17.

Prov. xx. 1.

ness, to his latest posterity. How to invent Telegraphs, by which he can transmit intelligence, to any distance, on wires winged with the How to invent Time pieces, to ena-

able him to note the progress of restrong drink is raging: and whose volving time, as its ticking seconds er is deceived thereby is not wise. are submerged in the engulphng How to invent glass, to admit the on worldly prosperity? light and exclude excessive cold or eat from his dwelling, and to aid his a poor man; he that loveth wine and

ision as he grows old. oil shall not be rich.—Prov. xxi, 17. How to invent Telescopes, to use at ea, and through which he can see wine-bibbers?
ther worlds moving in their orbits A. Be not among wine-bibbers other worlds moving in their orbits. A. Be not among wine-bibbers; tinguished partizan who has done around the Sun as their common centamong riotous eaters of flesh; for the more than any other living man to tre and source of light and heat. How to invent the compass, with its to poverty; and drowsiness shall ful minority of that party in the wespolar attraction, to enable him to declothe a man with rags.—Prov. xxiii, tern half of this Commonwealth. fine and mark territorial boundaries; 20, 21.

l ocean. How to invent fire arms, by which without cause? who hath redness of he has obtained the mastery over eyes?—Prov. xxiii, 29. beasts and hirds of prey, with power to kill the Lion in his Lair, or the ea- wine; they that go to seek mixed wine. made Democratic promises and Demgle in his eyrie.

How to invent nets, weirs, and other ceeds. He can awake to the sound from the wide-winged butterfly to the contrivances, to enable him to take of alarm, or listen, with rapturous detriny clothes moth—from the brilliant game on land and fish in the waters. contrivances, to enable him to take evils? How to invent steam, by which he it is red, when it giveth its color in can substitute the labor of machinery | the cup, when it moveth itself aright. | for political honor in the convention for the labor of his hands; propel vessels at sea, in a straight line, and with greater speed, than sailing ressels:—proper railroad cars on land,
in which the passengers can enjoy the
comforts of a parlour while travelling
at a rate of speed exceeding the flight

They shall not drink wine with

Figures and Astronomy, by which he Youth's Temperance Banner. an measure the diurnal and annual volutions of the Earth—the period ical changes of the Moon—the varying length of days and nights—the sturn of alternate seasons—the relalive position of fixed Planets—the orthe period of eclipses—and the return of comets after their eccentric flight of comets after their eccentric flight through the ethereal world, for years with the speed of Lightning.

She has taught him the science of sent way they can. It is the list will and testing to my relations, to be divided among them the science of sent way they can. It is the list will and testing to my relations, to be divided among them the speed of Lightning.

She has taught him the science of sent way they can. It is the list will and testing to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will sent way they can. It is the list will and testing to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to my relations to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things to their natural and reasonable expectations; whether they will recognize a nomination thus made as a sufficient ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things the ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things the ment of me, John Thomas. I give all my things the ment of me, John Thomas and the ment of me, John Thomas and the ment of me, John Thomas

architecture, and supplied him with materials, by which he can build Tem-ples to God; Monuments to lame;

More speedily now my frail hoat glides And heavier swell the rolling tides

That are bearing me out to sea.

ionare, solicits the most sweet voices of the sweaty, hard working and horny-handed yeomanry of Pennsylvania the Celestial City, as with a fervent of foreign letters, bearing only the name, and addressed "United States."

Walley of the Shadow of death."

Many are addressed without any description. mense leaves, to the acicular-leaved larch—with an endless variety of fruit-bearing trees, bushes, ahrubs and vines, and the sensitive and other or plants which form the connecting link between vegetable and animal life. And he can see all the beautiful. And he can see all the broad bosom of our mother earth, the broad bosom of our mother earth, the broad bosom of our mother earth, the sine of the sensitive and others are monotony of sameness involving nm in endless mistakes, and vexatious of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the sensitive and others are monotony of sameness involving nm in endless mistakes, and vexatious of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the stamped with offensive of the size of Briars, Thistles, and Thorns; the size of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the sweaty, hard working and hormand the pealing notes of the stamped of the shadow of death."

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After complimenting the essays previously delivered by Mr. Bartlerr, Miss Lyox, and Mr. Elliorr, and remet to pursue the vast botanical nome to pursue the vast botanical nome and handle minute articles.

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If he cuts himself, she grows and been, under different nuspices; how character of the largest number of the heals the lips of the incision together. bountcould she stipplies him with Democratic delegates, it became paintable fully avident, weeks since, that they nis rivals, who well knew the venal her warm garments, so comfortable fully evident, weeks since, that they with her pure air, which he to him; with her pure air, which he were contending against irresistable breathes with such delight; with her odds, and without the faintest shaddelicious beverage, which he drinks ow of a hope. They saw that the with such pleasure; with her variety of vegetables and meats, so palates of Gzo. W. Cass to his party. covered for him, her vast coal fields, ty of vegetables and meats, so palate as those of Gzo. W. Cass to his party, able to him; with her numerous and that the charm of present availawhere he gets a more convenient are none to mini, with her ticle, and a more abundant supply.

flowers, so pleasing to him; with her billty, which promised a Democratic bulleting abundance of fruits, so luscious to victory under the lead of an illustric ous soldier like Hancock, would count up, for him, her subterranean reser precious to him; with affections, so for nothing against the cash which owers, so profitable to him; with But these purer representatives of the party preferred to cling to worthier preferences, and to show a front as

bold as it was honorable to the inev to contemplate, and admire her wonitable defeat. derful works; and to look up through But others of the delegates. con prising in their number the entire rank and file of the trading Demo cratic politicians, and mustering clear majority of the Convention hav welcomed their base opportunity, and go home to-day, each man with his price paid into his pocket. Not a few of these will be seen in the streets of Pittsburg within the next twentyour hours. Every man of these

blood-suckers crowded about their purchasers yesterday, making haste to sell his share of Democratic honor for the best figure he could get. And that is what comes of the political services of Geo. W. Cass: In all that went to make up a solid claim give rules in a very short space, but clothing, stationary, perfumery, jewel-upon the grateful trust of the Penn. apon the grateful trust of the Pennsylvania Democracy, he stood head and shoulders above the present nomince. He had given, as a labor of it will take care of itself. Its thous love, the disinterested efforts of his life to a party which has taken good care to never give him anything more than cheap compliments in return, His rival has held many a post of honor and profit, conferred upon him by

the Democracy, but there has always been nothing to give the to the dis-Often in years past have the Democ Q. 5. Who hath woe? who hath racy pledged to him their effective support for public place, but not one of these pledges has yet been redeem-ed. Yesterday adds but one more to hath babbling? who hath wounds of yes?—Prov. xxiii, 29.

A. They that tarry long at the their distinguished leader, which have ocratic performances, toward this gentlemen, a matter of public reroach, and a by-word to be hooted at, in all western Pennsylvania. Probably, often as he has been an aspiran

of his party, he was never so flagrantly and shamefully sold out by his ostensible friends as he was at Harris-O. 7. What will be the result of not avoiding them?

A. At the last it biteth like a serburg yesterday. It remains to be seen whether more sy avails more than personal worth when it comes for the Democratic song; strong drink shall be bitter to them that drink it.—Is. xxiv, 9,poured out like water as it has been

and will be, can buy an election as it bought the nomination yesterday Vhether the poor but honest Demorapacious and unprincipled politicians; whether they will recognize a

and the honor of the Democratic par-

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united forever.

ment under the Federal Government is engaged in more important and re-sponsible duties bearing directly upon the interests of the public at large than the Dead Letter branch of the General Post office Department. Here are collected all manner of letters, coming from the wealthy and refined aristocrat and the humblest and obscure citizen. The office is under the immediate supervision of Charles Lyman, Esq., coming under the juris-diction of the Third Assistant Post-master General, Gen. William H. H. Terrile There are employed in openterday morning, and they will lose ground steadily henceforth until the close of the polls. They have learned amount of matter received daily in this division is immense. It is sent to the upper story, upon which floor tries of still another and a hitterer ing and recording letters received tues of still another and a bitterer the Dead Letter Office is situated by

THE DEAD LETTER OFFICE ITS OU.

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lesson await their discovery.-Pittsmeans of a dumb waiter. There are opened daily 10,000 letters, each clerk engaged on this particular business being required to open from £,000 to 1,200 letters. All chime of silver bells, but the voice of letters containing valuables are re-memory bells is the sweetest and sad-corded, and the writers informed that dest to which the human ear may listen. How they tinkle, with a dulcet melody, as they tell of a happy child-infood, when care was unknown and life seemed one bright holiday. The white dove of Innocence had found a resting place in that young boson, and the writers informed that they are held subject to their disposal. To give an estimate of the amount of matter that accumulates monthly in this branch of the Post office Department, we extract some items of interesting place in that young boson, and the writers informed that they are held subject to their disposal. To give an estimate of the amount of matter that accumulates monthly in this branch of the Post office Department, we extract some items of interesting place in that young boson, and the writers informed that they are held subject to their disposal. To give an estimate of the amount of matter that accumulates monthly in this branch of the Post office Department, we extract some items of interesting place in that young boson, and the writers informed that they are held subject to their disposal. To give an estimate of the amount of matter that accumulates monthly in this branch of the Post office Department, we extract some items of interesting place in that young boson, and the writers informed that they are held subject to their disposal. memory bells is the sweetest and sadlike the fragrance of dewy flowers.

Louder, clearer are the chimes as 061; total delivered to owners, 156, 061; total money letters received, in boyhood verges into manhood; new value, \$7,333,31. The prominent cause like the fragrance of dewy flowers. hopes, higher aspirations fill the heart, of the non-delivery of letters is the and rays from the sun of Happiness unmailable character of many of them. a glorious halo over the untried future. Merrily ring out the bells, for war, when thousands of letters failed the cup of blessing runneth over. A blessing bride is led to the alter—sol- were addressed.

emply the notes fall on the ear, as be- Many foreign letters are not defore God and man two lives are blen- livered on account of insufficient added into one, two faithful hearts dresses. The geographical extent of the United States and Territories be-Ah! low and sorrowful is the mu- ing as yet unsettled, and the constant sic as a death-bed scene appears in arrival of emigrants in search of view. The dread destroyer Azrael, homes in remote regions, and the with wings of dusky gray, hovers continual changing of places of abode over the faded form of a mother. Those eyes beam with a light from increase the difficulty in the delivery the Celestial City, as with a fervent of foreign letters, bearing only the

Clemets, at the Cross Roads, Burbun Kounti, Kintuky." ."Heinrich Van Schappen, sitimil arkpensil." "Secretary of the Insurance Company, Philadelphia." "Mikul Kelly, hods man, Sinsiati." "Rev. Edward Cart-Office over Mason's Bank, Towards, Pa.

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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVE opened a Banking House of the Street also of the prepared to draw Bills of Exchange, and conditions in New York, Philadelphia, and an large of the United States, as also England, Ger.

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Chime once more, oh, beautiful bells!
As thy melody round us swells,
White-winged angles hover so near,
That gasing into the axure clear
Of the sunny skies, I hear them say,
"Haste to the mansions of light to-day." sisting of ambrotypes pictures, teas, coffee, soap, apparel of all kinds, dolls, ewelry, and, in fact, almost every HOW TO BE HANDSOME. \ hing for which the mails are considered a safe means for transmission

brow and beaming from those lus-

trous eyes. Perhaps even now the tinkling of the bells seems like a whis-

the aged saint only awaits the mes

oin the loved ones who have gone

Nobody denies the greater power any person may have who has a good face and who attracts you by good looks even before a word has been spoken. And we see all sorts of devices in men and women to improve their lookspaints and washes and all kinds of cosmetics, including a plentiful annointing with dirty hair oil. Now, not every one can have good

prices received are generally fair and in some instances the bidding is brisk on certain articles which are features. They are as God made valuable only as curiosities or relics. them; but almost any one can look Many of the articles, especially of well with good health. It is hard to Keep clean—wash freely and uni versally with cold water. All the skin wants is leave to act freely and

ands of air holes must not be plugge Eat regularly and simply. The time night and day, than a horse, it

must have regular rest. Good teeth are a help to looks. Brush them with a soft brush, especially at night. Go to bed with drunkard and the glutton shall come keep together an organized and hope-teeth it is needful to let tobacco ateeth clean. Of course to have white lone. Every woman knows that.-Any powder or wash for the teeth ould be very simple. Acids may whiten the teeth, but they take off the enamel and injure them.

Sleep in a cool room, in pure air. But more than all - in order to look well-wake up the mind and soul. When the mind is awake, the dull, deepy look passes away from the eyes, we do not know that the brain expands but it seems to. Think, read -not trashy novels, but books that have something in them. Talk with sun kiss the eastern hills again for people who know something; hear us, with all his old awakening glad-

man thinks and works and tells the itself is the great stimulant, the most result. And if we listen an hear and intoxicating of all, and performs all understand, the mind and soul are a these miracles; but it is a stimulant wakened. If the spiritual nature is itself and is not at the drug stores. aroused so much the better. people to utter their judgment; We have seen a plain face glorified winged god is not a money-changer whether the money of Asa Packer, by the love of God and man which we can assure you. shone through it. Let us grow handsome

and sometimes they don't even pay own souls in the wine cup, but the cratic yeomanry of Pennsylvania are content that their votes should be made the commodity of a few score of it.

But men can afford what they re-ally choose. If all the money spent clock runs down the sconest, and the in self indulgence—in hurtful indul-unnatural stimulation only leaves the ble expectations; whether they will gence was spent in books and self house it fills with the wildest revelry mprovement, we would see a change. Men would grow handsome, and wo- more dead. men, too. The soul would shine out through the eyes. We are not meant to be mere animals.

useful.-Washington Chronicle. WHAT STIMULANTS SHOULD BE USED.

George D. Prentice has contribut-

Every year or two a sale of miscella-

neous articles of value, for which no

owners can be found, is advertised in

the public prints, and the announce-

ments invariably attract large throngs

of purchasers, some of whom hope to

make good bargains, while others de-

sire to secure only curiosities. The

ed largely to the gems which sparkle stomach can no more work all the in our English literature. This, upon stimulenti, may be placed beside the golden saying of Pythagoras: lies low in the bosom and lies low in the veins; when the spirit sleeps, which apparently knows no waking, in its house of clay, and the window shutters are closed, and the door is hung with the crape of melancholy; when we wish the golden sunshine, pitch darkness, and very willing to fancy clouds when no clouds be .-This is a state of sickness when physic may be thrown to the dogs; for we will have none of it. What shall raise the sleeping Lazarus? What shall make the heart beat music again, and the palses dance through all the myriad thronged halls in the house of life? What shall make the ectures and learn by them.

This is one good of preaching. A moonlight, love and flowers? Love ness, and the night overflow with

Men have tried many things, but still they ask for stimulants. Men Men say they cannot afford books try to bury the floating dead of their and the pulses to playing music, and -more silent, more sadly deserted,

The counterfeit is in market, but the

"There is only one stimulant that ever intoxicates duty. Duty puts a clear sky over every man-up in his heart may be into which the sky and lectures and hear them, and heed lark Happiness always goes singing.

> A hymn-book, a tooth brush, and ful in a New Jersey camp-meeting.