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H. B. INGHAM. Camptown, March 23, 1878.

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April 14, 1870.

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April 28, 1869. sate Fundament of the standing complete the

TARREST AND THE

Belected Boetry.

THE OLD PROPESSOR.

But lingered round the college walks;

Before the fire, in evening talks.

"And let me hear those boys recite."

Pray leave me here awhile, alone,

llose courteous from his high-backede

And down the darkening stairs he went,

As we passed out, we heard him say,

Just as I did in years long flown."

Our tutor bowed and smiled consent

Leaving the old professor there.

From out the shadows, faces seemed

Fresh faces that with radiance beamed-

Radiance of boyish hope and grace;

Although in years they still were you

And faces that had lost their youth,

And faces over whose love and truth

My boys, as in years long past:

Though some are angels, others men.

There's one don't know his lesson now,

And that one's cheating-ah! I see-

Still as my boys I hold them fast.

That one of me is making fun,

I see and love them every one.

This chapter of my life was told?

And have I really grown so old?

Once more I hear these very boys,

They found him with an open book,

The same old sweetness in his look

No! Here are my old pains and joys,

My book once more is in my hand,

And seek their hearts to understand.

And eyes closed with a calm content;

Did all of them thus come and go,

"And is it then so long ago

The funeral anthem has been sung.

'These are my boys," he muruured then

To look on him in his old place,

The old professor taught no more,

Stories of him we boys told o'er.

I'll ne'er forget how he came in

And asked our tutor to begin :-

Here in my old place let me stay

To recitation, one dark night,

WHEN HARY WAS A LANGIE. The maple trees were tinged with red,

The birch with golden yellow;

And high above the orchard wall

Hang apple rich and mellow;

That looks so still and gra-sy-

You'd landly think that patient face,

But when I went through yonder lane

Those even were bright, those cheeks

Have made those furrows on the face

Four times in yonder churchyard, ,.

We've borne and lain away our dead,

And so you see I've grown to love

The wrinkles more than roses;

Than all spring's dewy posics;

They'll carry us through vonder lan-

GOING DOWN HILL.

"That looks bad," exclaimed Far-

That looks so still and grassy, Adown the lane I used to go

When Mary was a lassie.

Earth's winter flowers are sweeter far

Through the lane, so still and grassy,

The way I took one Sunday eve,

That looks so then and faded.

Was once the very awe test one

That look, so still and grassy,

That ever bonnet shaded:

When Mary was a lassic.

But many a tender sorrow,

And many a patient care.

That used to be so fair.

Since Mary was a lassic

When Mary was a leasle.

And that's the way, through youder lan

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P. WILLISTON.

South side of Mercur's New Block, up stairs. April 21, '70—tf.

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TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., MAY 19, 1870.

At length, passing through a beau-tiful avenue of trees to the summit of At length, passing through a beautiful avenue of trees to the summit of an eminence, we alighted at the Turk ish. Baths, a hydropathic establishment owned by Dr. Barru, who has expended a princely fortune in the erection, furnishing, and adornment of these admirable oriental buildings. Commanding an extensive and beautiful view of the lovely valley of the Lea, including the lake and Castle of Blarney—flanked by charming woodlands whose cooling shades are resonant with the murmur of rivulets and it to consult the most costly and inturious style of farnishing and with the most of trace, interesting and costly specimens, of art, arranged with admirable taste and effect, our admiration continued to increase, as we passed from one apartment to another—all in the Oriental style—until we failed entirely Dosal.

An owners be a pilgrim
From the old Elanes Blone?

Not undertaking myself the exploit of an enabling and shield? This evil-producing traffic emanates from us. We delegate it to constituted authorities, and are accountable for all their acts. We possess the means to rid our nation of this cloud of sorrow and sin, but thus, with no personal claims to wit. I may have been the cause of wit and bload thus, with no personal claims to wit. I may have been the cause of wit and bload that we use them not. We say by our nation of the sounds of tra-launch forth your arrows of death, and let the cries of or phans and widows go disregarded—to the most of the structures of Union and Liberty, erected by the blood of our forefathers, are wrested from their foundation, and the hope that however, whether his faculties of persuasion were sufficiently improved to enable him to succeed in such a proposal.

Not for from the od Elanes Planes to his feet wand at the secontal persuasion were sufficiently in proved to constituted authorities, and are accountable for all their constituted it to constituted authorities, for election is the second of the succession of the succession changed it is consistent with the authors—the secontal pe ental style—until we failed entirely posal. for words to express our pleasure and astonishment. It seemed, in fact, a waters of the Lake of Blarney are now glisten with freedom and supply realization of the fabled magnificence in their depths, to whose safe keeps the downtrodden sons of every clime to the downtrodden sons of every clime to whose safe keeps to the downtrodden sons of every clime to the downtrodden sons of every clime. of some Fairy Palace, hitherto pictured forth to the imagination, only in the glowing colors of Eastern rotures gone by, they were hastily the downtrodden sons of every chime with a place of refuge, are balloted into the hands of tyrants.

This, my friends, is what your passive of the downtrodden sons of every chime with a place of refuge, are balloted into the hands of tyrants. mance. With a truly feminine ap committed. mance. With a truly feminine appreciation of taste and beauty, the ladies of our party displayed, on leaving, a considerable degree of the relactance so well described by Milton, as characterizing the departure of footsteps, and were soon on our treme to extreme vice and immoralized footsteps, and were soon on our treme to extreme vice and immoralized. We see it approaching the very vitals of our Government, and renewally interesting route. cult, indeed, did it seem to turn away equally interesting route.

That used to be when fellows went To ask him questions and to talk When recitations were all oe'r :-We saw him in the college walk , And in his former place no more. Miscellaneous.

and Surgeon, Sugar Run, Bradford County, Pa.

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aug.10,1859,tf A MOS PENNYPACKER, HAS A again established bimself in the TALLORING USINESS. Shop over Rockwell's Store. Work of very description done in the latest styles. Towands, April 21, 1870.—tf U. BEACH, M. D., Physician DOCTOR O. LEWIS, A GRADUcarriage otherwise occupied by a ate of the College of "Physicians and Surgeons," New York city, Class 1843-4, gives exclusive attention to the practice of his profession. Office and residence on the eastern slope of Orwell Hill, adjoining Henry AGENTA Office formerly occupied by Mercur mous old Morrow, one door south of Ward House.

B. CAMP. nigy10-'70 W. S. VINCENT.

-If, as I have intimated, some fault may be found with the characteristics of Cork itself, the beauty of Q 'FOWLER, REAL ESTATE the country around affords a most agreeable contrast. The novelty of DRESS MAKING, PATTERN PRESS - MAINANA,
CUTTING AND FITING in all fashionable
styles on short, notice. ROOMS in Mercur's New
Block, Main-st. jover Porter & Kirby's Drug Store.
MRS. H. E. GARVIN. oughfares had but one unpleasant feature—the dust from their macadamized limestone. Most of the priiful shrubbery, masses of ivy and shade trees all of unsurpassed verer of oak or ivy, seems here strangely luxuriant, dense and vigorous, owing to the natural moisture of the atmosphere in this, the so well-named Emerald Isle. The case is the same, as raining, Staining, Glazing, Papering, &c.

23. Particular attention paid to jobbing in the we had occasion to observe, with the

Well-known house, having recently been refit-ed and supplied with new furniture, will be found a pheasant retreat for pleasure scekers. Beard by the week or month on reasonable terms. WARD HOUSE, TOWANDA. PA. of-their own. TEMPERANCE HOTEL!—Situa-Led on the north-west corner of Main and Elizi-beth streets, opposite Bryant's Carriage Factory. Jurymen and others attending court will especi-ally flud it to their advantage to patronize the Tem-perance Hotel.

8. M. BROWN, Propr.
Tewands. Jan. 12, 1870,—1y, ELWELL HOUSE, TOWANDA,

> opinion merely of prejudice in regard thereto.
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> Along the banks of the Lea, whose bars and shallows are often rendered picturesque by the gracefully overlanging trees, beneath whose shade frequent herds of cattle seek a refuge from the summer heat, we occasionally noticed a stray disciple of Izaak Walton in leisurely pursuit of the waters. Passing anon beneath the cliffs of Glenmire, the venerable ruins of an ancient castle rose directly above of an ancient castle rose directly above Between it and the ground is a terriand neighbors. Theirs was satisfied

lege, having been in view stong our route, we began at length to see more of the Irish cottages, sometimes built of stone, and sometimes of clay, with an undertaking. That the reader may properly judge of the virtues of the seed entire villages or clusters of these, built closely together and apparently of ancient construction, frequently internated and falling in There is a stone there, that whoever tisses, or the seed of the promote the intelligence, peace and in the peace the Blarney Stone," and enjoy the husband and wife—it leads parents to forsake children to curse parents; and finally, it propagates all the evils of the arch-fiend, apparently of ancient construction, frequently untenanted and falling in There is a stone there, that whoever tisses, one of all this and obstructs everything tending to promote the intelligence, peace and inspire of the human family. And to ruin—their former occupants now perhaps on the Western shores of the Atlantic.

our faces finally and perhaps forever, author that the true poet is "born, tuity of our Union. We read daily the enjoyable; and one might almost not made." Yet, if any external agencovet an invalid's excuse—were it cy could breathe a spirit of poesy in- rid crimes performed by a stimulated

forever!

The Remarks of the Strict in the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation and keep of stone stem I me the formation in the valley, a mile of delightfully shaded road brought us opposite the Castle of Blarney, standing a short distance to our right, its still majestic though displayed to the country were to a great extent not only preserved, but the surrounding trees—massive, grim and gray as when assaulted by Croming blanch to the or the country were to a great extent not only preserved, but the surrounding trees—massive grim and gray as when assaulted by Croming blanch to the or the country were to a great extent not only preserved, but the surrounding trees—massive, grim and gray as when assaulted by Croming blanch to the or time in the surrounding trees—massive grim and gray as when assaulted by Croming blanch to the outer time," flattering hemselves this demon will become lease popular and more easily conquered. But is this consistency? I st just to courselves and coming possible the custoff which the valley, and the form out right, its still majestic though distinctions of the country were to a great extent not only preserved, but the surrounding trees—massive, grim and gray as when assaulted by Croming blanch to the country were to a great extent not only preserved, but the surrounding trees—massive, grim and gray as when assaulted by Croming blanch the formation of ria Hotel in the city of Cork, Ireland. of war, mounted upon the higher also of the correctness of this idea, in For thereupon, I found myself just grounds at no great distance, to batin the nick of time to accept an invi- ter down even these massive walls,

tation to the only vacant seat in a once deemed almost impregnable. Traversing the footpath which led whom I have before alluded. carriage otherwise occupied by a pleasant company of ladies and gentlemen from the steamer, just ready to depart on an excursion of six miles to depart on an excursion of s AMP & VINCENT, INSURANCE up the valley of the Lea to the fa- whose prerogative it was to show nearly all his remarks were made in agreeable contrast. The novelty of much that we saw, of course lent its charms to a first view. The hard, white, and admirably smooth thoroughfares had but one unpleasant of the considered somewhat questionable, so numerous and incredible are the wonderful traditions recounted at this, as well as most other points of interest in Ireland—whether lake or mountain, cas- dency seemed to be aroused within

vate grounds for some distance out I will give that of the old Irish poet, of the city were enclosed by walls of Croker, representing these grounds as they were in his day:

"The Groves of Blarney!—they look so charmdure, and admirable hedgerows of holly and thorn. The foliage, whether of only or juy, seems here expensely there. Planted in order by the sweet rock close-

Tis there the daisy, and the sweet carnation, The blooming pink—and the rose so fair— The daffy down dilly, likewise the lily, All flowers that seent the sweet fragrant air.

-The old Castle of Blarney is berich meadows and pastures, upon lieved to have been built between 400 whose shamrocks and Irish daisies, and 500 years since, by the royal race herds of the finest cows and other of the McCarthys. The massiveness, cattle were luxuristing, affording height and extent of what are now of which they are composed, and gov-probably as fine butter and beef as partially ruins (still conveying, howered by laws enacted by its delewhich be thinks will enable him to do the most difference to a full set, on all kinds of material used into procession. Special attention given to the antural used into procession. Special attention given to the antural used into procession. Special attention given to the activation of the antural used into the natural used into procession. Special attention given to the activation of the antural used into the natural used in the restricted with the sophistry and nonzense of theter of the seement to with the sophistry and nonzense of the seal deem productive of wrongs, and engross in their stations and grand. Nor is the effect by any means lessened by the loneliness of their stations and eradicate from the statute laws what they and their constitute as what they and their constitute as the their open and unpholding rights. Whatever, then, that co are to be found in any part of the ever, to the explorer a fair idea of the gated authorities, who are obligated destructive as with us, perhaps not to imagination alone, as one ascends arriving here at the degree of smarting and well-worn stairways of stone, and surveys its ample apartities covering. Then, and surveys its ample apartities covering. Then, and surveys its ample apartities are trained from their midst; and that talk about the people not being sufficiently enlightened to ensure the greatest magnitude, no man of adoption of prohibitory laws is detheir transatlantic cousins. Then, ments, to picture the appearance of too, the people are not allowed the the rude warriors who once inhabit-dict. Yet, in view of this fact, we use of fire-arms without the payment | ed this stronghold and through the | are permitting and sanctioning this of a heavy license, even for shooting narrow apertures of its apper walls national derogative vocation to hoist upon their own grounds; and the looked out upon the advancing for its black pennant from the green Atmost of the Irish, by-the-by, if they shoot at all in Ireland, must shoot on and a sufficient amount of light is ness of the Pacific, regardless of the somebody else's grounds, having none thus admitted to the interior; but lives and welfare of our own fellow dark and dreary must have been the members of this great American so Many varieties of the Crow family lower apartments of the eld castle ciety laboring to advance the enternay be noticed here, as well as when entire, security from attack ren- prise and industry of our Union, and throughout the British Isles, known dering it necessary to dispense with variously as jackdaws, crows, rooks windows save towards the summit lomes, and who are daily bleeding the provide coming posterity with happy lower the broken-hearted, demanding hones, and who are daily bleeding the provide coming posterity with happy lower the provide c and ravens, hovering about the fields At its lower foundations, we looked, beneath the savage's tomahawk, or chattering and screaming amid or tried to look, into a dark dungeon wielded with an arm actuated and the lonely turrets of some ivy-clad said to be 120 feet in depth; and strengthened by the red man's fireruin. It is probable that but few Americans could relish crow pie even in idea: while in Ireland and England the rooks, or young crows, in this mode are generally considered attend into the ledges of rock upon for union and liberty, were opposed delicacy. Having neither sought nor which the castle stands.

enjoyed any opportunity of testing Ascending to the summit, where the merits of such a dish, it would one must go to obtain a near view of ahawk, and awarded to them a bounnot be worth the while to express an opinion merely of prejudice in regard new Stone a feeling of insecurity is

lege, having been in view slong our encountered by him who would "kiss -it destroys domestic virtue, peace

"There is a stone there, that whoever kisses, Ok he never misses to grow elequent—
Tis he may clamber to a lady's chamber, Or become a Member of the Irish parliament Or become a memour of the arms produced A clever sponter sure he'll turn out, Sir, An out-out-outer, to be let stone!

Don't hope to kinder him—sure he's a pilgrim.

From the old Blarney Stone!

-It was well said by an ancient

covet an invalid's excuse—were it necessary—for a more protracted sojourn at the "Turkish Baths." It is a thing of beauty: may it be a joy forever!

Descending again into the valley,

the case of the "fine old Irish genening his ranks and unfolding the tleman, all of the olden time"—the

visitors through the famous "Groves of Blarney," long celebrated by Irish true was not in every instance exact, poets for their beauty. "Ladies and gintelmen," said he, "these are the admiration. I could not learn that on continually in every town and Groves of Blarney—but sure, and during his absence of fifty-seven hamlet. Every eye sees its woes and ye'll find no blarney here!"—a state years from his native soil, he had at ment which might well be considered any time manifested any special po-

> My theory is, that in his early days he must have felt to some extent, the same impulse; and perhaps had he spent his days in Ireland, he might dren, whose hearts have been pierced have been a poet of the first waterinstead of becoming a millionaire in C. C. P.

Ought the Sale of Ardent Spirits-as Beverage-to be Prohibited by Law? [The following address was delivered at meeting of the S. of T., in Ulster, April 23, 187 by F. M. Nichols, of Ulster:]

Societies are organized for the common safety and benefit of individuals

by an enemy that employed the red in our alms-houses; lunatics, and

who is the author of all this, and where does the responsibility rest? I appeal to your reason and under-standing for an answer. Are we not the authors—the power—that permit and shield? This evil-producing traf-

your assaults upon the purity of the Not far from the Castle, the smooth ballot-box, until these shores that

> of head, as he passed a neglected garden and broken down fence in one of siveness implies. We witness daily "Bad enough" was the reply of his companion. "Neighbor Thompson appears to be running down hill very fast. I can remember when everything around his place was trim and tidy." "He always appeared to be a steady, indering the inestimable prerogative dustrious man," rejoined the second speaker. "I have a pair of boots on my feet at this moment of his make, accounts of the perpetration of horand they have done me good service." "I have generally employed him for myself and family," was the reply, "and I must confess that he is a good workman; but nevertheless, I believe I shall step into Jack Smith's

along in the world," answered the vour naked eve he is hourly strengthformer, "and I am willing to give him a lift. But I have an errand at patriarch of our ship's cabin—to tality. To-day the United States is the butcher's. I will not detain you." At the butcher's they met the neighbor who was the subject of their previous conversation He certainly presented a rather shabby appearance and in his choice of ment there was mourning would fill this land, if every the observation of Farmer White. lion, like intemperance, that repeats on continually in every town and

misery-could we behold all this, the

people would arise in their majesty

and power, thundering forth to the

rumseller, in tones that would frighten

the bravest, "Cease the distribution

of this sin-creating and soul-destroy

ing fluid!" and across the law that

now upholds this practice would be

drawn, with a pen dipped in the blood it now declares legally produc-

ed, a mark that would forever pro-

nounce the sale of ardent spirits un-

void of reason and truth, and ema-

nates from partisans chafing for some

lucrative political position, who fear

the reformation would diminish their

Submit this question at once, and

these preposterous principles of pro-fessing the highest regard for virtue

and religion, legislating laws for the suppression and punishment of vice, building habitations for destitute wi-

esty in the enjoyment of American

prerogatives, instituting societies to enlighten the ignorant, to redeem the

vicious, to feed the hungry and clothe

the naked; at the same time fostering

and upholding an enemy to all these

humane and benevolent institutions,

we create orphans and shelter them

lodge them in our asylums; convicts,

and imprison and hang them; se-

him at the bar of justice; proclain

duce man to crime, and then arraign

friends and defeat their selfish efforts.

After passing remarks, the poor shoemaker took his departure, and the butcher opened his account book with anxious air, saying as he charged the bit of mean: every ear catches its groans. The "I believe it is time neighbor wounded are too numerous to count. Thompson and I came to a settle-Who has not been touched with the ment. Short accounts make long fiery fingers of this monster? Ah! friends.' could we behold the many thousands "No time to lose, I should say, annually delivered over unto death replied the farmer. by this legalized traffic, collected to-

"Indeed! have you heard of gether upon one field of slaughter, trouble, neighbor White?" and one deep and wide burial-place —could we behold the full assem-" No, I have heard nothing; but man has the use of his eyes, you blage of all widows, parents and chilknow; and I never trust any one with money who is evidently going down by their death, surrounding the awful graves of these victims and load "Quite right; and I will send in ing the winds with groans of woc and

ny bill this evening. I have only delayed on account of the sickness the poor man has had in his family all winter. I suppose he must have run behind a little, but still I must take of number one." "Speaking of Thompson, are you?

observed a bystander, who appeared to take an interest in the conversation: "Going down hill, is he? I must look out for myself, then. He owes me quite a snug sum for leather. I did intend to give him another month's credit, but on the whole I guess the money will be safer in my own pocket." Here the four worthies separated

each with his mind filled with the affairs of neighbor Thompson, the probability that he was going down hill, and the best way to give him In another part of the village simi

lar scenes were passing.
"I declare," exclaimed Mrs. Ben nett, the dressmaker, to a favorite assistant, as she hastily withdrew her head from the window, whence she had been gaztng on the passers-by, "if there is not Mrs. Thompson, the shoemaker's wife, coming up the steps with a parcel in her hand. She wants me to do her work, but I think it would be a venture. Every one says they are running down hill, and it is a chance if ever I get my pay." "She has always paid us prompt

y," was the reply. True; but that was in the days of her prosperity. I cannot afford to run any risk."

The entrance of Mrs. Thompson prevented any further conversation. She was evidently surprised at the refusal of Mrs. Bennett to do any work for her; but as great pressure of business was pleaded as an excuse there was nothing to be said, and she soon took her leave. Another application proved equally unsuccessful. It was strange how busy the village dressmakers had suddenly become. On the way home, the poor shoe-makers wife met the teacher of a small school in the neighborhood. where two of her children attended.

to see you," was the salutation. "I was about calling at your house, of eld, and have no doubt that my Prince asked for an explanation of Would it be convenient to settle our account this afrernoon?" "Our account !." was the surprised

A vouse lady contemplating matri-

your bill at the usual time. I fear that it will not be in my power to do so sooner." The countenance of the teacher showed great dirappointment, and as

she passed on in a different direction,

he muttered to himself: "Just as I expected; I shall never see a cent. Everybody says they are going down hill. I must get rid of the children some way. Perhaps I may get a pair of shoes or two in

go on in this way."

A little discomposed by her interview with the teacher, Mrs. Thompson stepped into a neighboring gro-cery to purchase some triffing articles of family stores. "I have a little account against

you; would it be convenient for Mr. Thompson to settle it this evening? asked the polite shopkeeper, as he produced the desired article. "Is it his usual time for settling?"

was again the surprised inquiry.
"Well, not exactly; but money is very tight just now, and I am anxious to get all that is due me. In future I intend to keep short accounts. There is the little bill, if you would like to look at it. I will call; around this evening. It is but a small af-

"Thirty dollars is no small sum to us just now," thought Mrs. Thompson, as she pursued her way towards mer White, with an expressive shake home, musingly. "It seems strange all these payments must be met just now, while we are struggling to recover from the heavy expenses of the winter. I cannot understand it."

Her perplexity was increased by finding her husband with two bills in his hand, and a countenance expressive of anxiety ond concern. "Look, Mary," he said, as she en-

tered, "here are two unexpected calls for money-one from the doctor, and the other from the dealer in leather. from whom I purchased my last stock. They are both very urgent for immediate, although they have always been willing to wait a few months until I could make arrangements to meet their claims. But misfortune never comes singly, and

Reply was prevented by a knock at who presented a neatly folded paper, life. and disappeared.

"The butcher's account as I live!" exclaimed the astonished shoemaker. "What is to be done, Mary? So tomers have left me, although my stances, you may need it. work has always given satisfaction If I could only have as much employment as usual, and the usual credit allowed me, I could satisfy these claims, but to meet them now fis 'impossible, and the acknowledgment of my inability would send us still firther on the downward path."

"We must do our best and trust in providence," was the consoling femark of his wife, as a second knock at the door aroused the fear that another claimant was about to appear. But the benevolent countenance of Uncle Joshua, a rare but very welcome visitor, presented itself. Seating himself in the comfortable chair, which Mary hastened to hand him,

Well, good folks, I understand the world does not go on as well with you as formerly. What is the trou-

manner:

he said in his eccentric, but friendly

"There need be no trouble," was the reply, "if men would not try to add to the afflictions which the Almighty sees to be necessary for us. The winter was a taying one. Wo met with sickness and misfortune, which we endeavored to bear with patience. All would now go well if those around me were not determined to push us in the downward path. "But there lies the difficulty, friend

Thompson. This is a selfish world. Everybody, or at least, a great majority, care only for number one. If hey see a poor neighbor going down hill, their first thought is whether it will affect their own interest, and provided they can secure themselves, they care not how soon he goes to the bottom. The only way is to keep up appearances. Show no signs of going behind-hand and all will go well with you." "Very true, Uncle Joshua, but how

is this to be done? Bills which I did not expect to be called upon to meet for the next three months are pouring in on me. My best customers are leaving me for a more fortunate rival. In short, I am on the brink of ruin, and nought but a mirracle will 'save "A mirracle which is very easily

wrought then, I imagine, my good friend. What is the amount of your debts which now press so heavily upon you, and how soon in the coming course of events could you discharge them?" "They do not exceed one hundred

dollars," replied the shoemaker: "and with my usual run of work, could make it all right in three or four months." "We will say six," was the answer.

"I will advance you one hundred this story may not be unfamiliar and fifty dollars for six months. Pay the reader : every cent you owe, and with the re-

money is safe in your hands." Weeks passed by. The advice of

a legacy, which had, entitly entitled him of his pecuniary difficulties. They had never before, realized the beauty and durability of his work. The polite batcher selection, as he entered, and was totally indifferent as to the time of payment. The feacher to the time of payment. The teacher accompanied the children home to tea, and spoke in high terms of their improvement, pronouncing them among his best scholars. The dressmaker suddenly found herself free from the great press of work, and in a friendly note expressed her desire to oblige Mrs. Thompson in any way NUMBER 52. in her power.

"Just as I expected," exclaimed Joshua, rubbing his hands exulting-Joanus, rubung ms. names expung-ly, as the grateful shoemaker called upon him at the expiration of six months with the money which had been loaned in the hour of need. "Just as I had expected. A strange world! They are ready to push a man up hill when he seems to be ascending, and just as ready to push him down, if they find that his face is turned that way. In the future, neighbor Thompson, let everything around you wear an air of prosperity,

payment of the half quarter, if I man and you will be sure to prosper."

And with a satisfied air, Uncle go on in this way." book, ready to meet some other claim upon his benevolence, whilst he, whom he had thus befriended, with cheerful countenance, returned to his happy home.

ATTENTION, GIRLS.—We do not know who was the author of the following excellent "Maxims for Girls," but whoever he was, he must have had their welfare warmly at heart, or he would never have succeeded in giving so much good advice in a small space. We trust the girls will read them and profit by them: Never make your appearance in the

morning without having first bathed, if only with a sponge and a quart of water, brushed and arranged your hair, dressed yourself neatly and com-

Keep your clothing, especially your underclothing, in perfect order. Never let pins do duty as buttons, or strings take the place of proper bands. Examine every garment when it comes from the wash, and, if necessary, mend it with neatness and precis-

Never carry coarse embroidered or laced handkerchiefs. Fine plain ones are much more lady-like. · Avoid open-worked stockings and very fancy slippers. Fine plain white hose and black kid slippers, with only a strap or rosette in front, are more becon

Train yourself to a useful occupation. Remember it is wicked to waste time, and nothing gives such an impression of vanity and absolute silliness, as a habit of idling and never having anything to do.

If you are in your father's house if a man gets a little behind-hand, take some department of household trouble seems to pour in upon him."

"Just so," replied the wife; "the sewing, and make it your business to neighbors think we are going down attend to it. Do not let a call from hill, and every one is ready to give us this idle girl or a visit from that one, a push. Here are two more bills for or an invitation from the other, inyou, one from the grocer, and the terfere with the performance of your

the door, and the appearance of a lad creation—not as the business of your

If you can, cultivate some art by livelihood. Do it whether there is much money paid out, and very little if you will, but do it. There is no coming in, for some of my best cus- telling when, or under what circum-

DROLL RUSSIAN PROVERBS.—Every fex praises his own tail. Go after two wolves and you will not even catch one. A good beginning is half the work. Trust in God, but do not stumble

vourself. With God, even across the sea; without Him, not even to the threshold. Without cheating, no trading.

Money is not God, but it shows great mercy. The deeper you hide anything- the sooner you find it.

If God don't forsake us, the pigs will not take us. A debt is adorned by payment. Roguery is the last of trades. Never take a crooked path while

you can see a straight one. Fear not the threats of the great. but rather the tears of the poor. Ask a pig to dinner, and he will put his feet on the table. Disease comes in by hundred weights and goes out by ounces. Every little frog is great in his own

An old friend is worth two new . Be praised not for your ancestors. but for your virtues. When fish are rare, even a crab is

A father's blessing cannot be drowned in water nor consumed by fire." A mother's prayer will draw up from the depth of the sea. BEAUTIFUL ANSWERS.—What is grat-

itude? Gratitude is the memory of the heart. What is hope? Hope is the blossom of happiness. What is the difference between hope and desire? Desire is a tree in

leaf, hope is a tree in flower and enjoyment is a tree in fruit. What is eternity? A day without yesterday or to-morrow,a day without .What is time? A line that has two ends-a path that begins in the cradle and ends in the grave. What is God? A necessary being

-the sun of eternity-the machinis of nature—the eye of justice—the matchless power of the universe—the soul of the world. Dees God reason? Man reasons, because he doubts—he deliberates. he desires; God is omnipotent; he

never doubts; therefore, never rea-A KEEN Fox.—A cat's love of the sunshine is well known, and perhaps

One hot broiling summer's day mainder of the money, make some Charles James Fox and the Prince of slight addition or improvement in Wales were lounging up St. James your shop or house, and put every street, and Fox laid the Prince a wathing around the grounds in its usuger that he would see more cats than al neat order. Try this plan for a his Royal Highness during their few weeks, and we will see what ef- promenade, although the Prince might fect it has upon our worthy neigh- choose which side of the street he bors. No, no, never mind thanking thought fit. On reaching Piccadilly, "Ah! Mrs. Thompson, I am glad me. I am only trying a little exper- it turned out that Fox had seen thiriment on human nature. I know you teen cats and the Prince none. The

this apparent miracle. Your Royal Highness," said Fox, Uncle Joshua had been strictly fol- "chose, of course the shady side of reply. Surely the term has not yet lowed, and the change in the shoe- the way as most agreeable. I knew maker's prospects was indeed wonder- that the sunny side would be left for