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REYOND THE MOURTAIN. The moon is bright and beautiful, The air is cool and sweet; There's a ripple on the river, Neath the sunlight's dancing feet: The blue air fills the spaces Far up between the hills;

The silver light is glancing

There's a bird upon the bough-That is swinging to and fro-Pouring forth its soul in music, With a steady, gladsome flow. The perfume from the flowers Seems to fill the pleasant place: The tendrils of the vine Have a charming, matchless grace.

From the babbling crystal rills.

In drinking in the beauty Of the scene that now so cleams. My soul is filled with something Like the gossamer of dreams: And I wonder if the castles, Se bright in the mid-air, Can ever fade or vanish, Or ever be less fair?

Ever, from early childhood Twe looked up to the hills, And ever thus I've wondered While my throbbing heart thus fills: If I might be permitted To walk upon the edge Of that stern old mountain

If I should not, on looking Down to the scene beyond, Behold some glorious beauty, Something so dear and fond That my eyes would linger, And would not turn away. But stay there, ever gazing, · Throughout the livelong day.

Far bove the beetling ledge-

There is the golden city, With its pearly gates, so white-There is the jasper wall, Glimmering in the light. There is the crystal river, And far off is the sea-Gold, and jasper, and silver. And precious stones, for thec. March 8, 1871.

Miscellaneous.

[For the REPORTER.] A TRIP ACROSS THE WATER. No. XX.

"Right hand they leave thy chiffs, Craig Forth, And soon the bulwark of the North, Grey STIBLING, with her towers and town, Upon their fleet career look'd down."

At Dowdy's Hotel, King Street, table, good rooms and good atten- said to be a strictly accurate repro-

than now,) is still kept in view.

You cannot well escape from a ho- in its frame-work of mountains. nent without a duly digested and ful- said to attach to the name of Monof the latter being not unfrequently Wallace, it seems rather unaccountathe guest, and not the innkeeper.

former history of Scotland, her cham- mortal eye. upon the royal banner.

Frampian range. Along the streets leading through

HELLAND OR EXCLAND.

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said, were sentenced to death by the horrors of the battle-field, and drowning in the rising tide of the sea. henceforth continue.

A pyramidal erection by Mr. William

"Remote from

Duncan of Stirling, calculated as an emblem of the permanence of Scripture truth, is a prominent object amid the muniments of military defense, the attractions of the place. Mr. D. and occupied by a Highland regihas accumulated a large fortune by ment; as when of yore, it is said commercial operations, and to a great extent devotes his time and income

ligious knowledge. Adjoining these grounds and near —On the 6th of July, H——and the Castle, in what is called the Val- myself made an excursion to the Field ley (with however but a slight de- of Bannockburn, lying two Scottis pression of surface), were once the miles westwardly, and beyond the Tournament Grounds; overlooking ancient village of St. Ninians. Though which is the Ladies' Rock where, in the days of the royal Stuarts, the plation, the only present memorial of Queens of Scotland with their courtly dames had often sat to witness the being a flat rock at the roadside, on knightly tilt and tournay, and to be-rising ground. In the circular aperchampion.

—"The Vale with loud applauses rang; The Ladies' Bock sent back the clang."

to the dissemination of useful and re-

The main entrance to the Castle's interior is beneath a rusty and timeworn portcullis. Just at the right hand is the dungeon where Roderick Dhu is said to have perished. The castle buildings are numerous and of presenting a remarkable diversity of

the undertaking was perhaps a suc- neth Abbey, I made a trip by coach thing lighter, more genteel, and betcess so far as mere literary lore was to the Brig of Allan, passing beneath ter paid. concerned, it is certain that the royal the mighty shadow of the Abbey pupil never attained to any remarka- | Craigble degree of sturdy manliness or

sound sense: enjoying, however, a reputation for shrewdness in one solitary instance—that of his detecting the famous "Gunpowder Plot." We the waters of the Forth for Edindid not seek to enter the rooms where. some three centuries since. a mon-

· The "Douglas Rooms" are so called from the fact of an Earl of Douglas having been there slain by the hand of James II.

-"Ye Towers, within whose c But only some of the interior deco-Star overhead, were saved of the original port of Edinburgh, which city we inal interior of the main apartment, Stirling, we found a well-furnished from a disastrous fire. It is however dance, together with positively the duction; and we seated ourselves in most complaisant and attentive of the veritable antique chair once ochosts. Our evening meal, in its great cupied by the Royal assassin, whose variety and abundance, did not fail victim, suspected of treasonable deto remind us of an American repast: signs, had trusted himself in the prescent to the usual style abroad of ence of his liege lord, under a pledge of scientific men, or in the cabinets a vain quest of that which was not? obtaining just what one's puzzled wits of personal security. The smaller of travelers, who had gathered knickcan order beforehand, neither more adjoining room, from the window of knacks from every place they had many in the world, and not one

-"Paid with thanks." Contrary, it ble that the most levely region withtion, the words might be understood be allowed to bear a title as much in to imply that the thanks came from disrepute there as with Americans is that of Arnold. -Ben Voirlich, Ben Lomond, Ben —There is a peculiar and almost unrivalled beauty and grandeur in Venue, and other monarchs of Scotthe scenery of Stirling and its envi- tish scenery, being here in full though

monument are worthy alike of Scotland and her beloved champion. A

"Remote from War's alarms And all the ravages of hostile arms"?

"At dawn the towers of Stirling rang With soldier step and martial clang; While drains with rolling note forced! Rollef to wear; sentinel."

stow the prize upon the successful ture apparently drilled into this rock it is said that Bruce, 550 years ago raised the triumphant banner of Scotland, and with \$0,000 men here put to disastrous flight the army of the English usurper, numbering 100,000.

"Strong is his arm who battles for the right. -The Gillie's Hill is about half a mile distant. By a preconcerted argreat extent: their various portions rangement, as the final event of this important battle was still wavering dates. Some parts, including the an- in the scales of victory, the old men at this season than at others. They cient archway, are attributed to the and children of the country were seen may generally be classified as fol-Romans, who are said once to have advancing in great numbers from its lows held the site as a fortification. The summit with loud shouts and in marpalace, within the walls, was erected tial array. The English, dishearten- thing. by James V., and the chapel by James ed at this sudden appearance of a VI. of Scotland and L. of England. supposed Scottish reinforcement, The apartments where the latter in were seized with a sudden panic and pay them for doing.

"Which I intended To have accended—

But there the matter ended." And at evening we embarked upon

spirit of the wealthy and powerful DUKE OF BUCCLEUGH. Leith is the reached at a late hour, by the inter-

vening two miles of railway. C. C. P.

ago, meerschaum was practically un- when he might have found work in a which the body of the unfortunate visited. Subsequently, a sudden fu- more than might have work if he or All this, and the expression With Earl was thrown, overlooks westward rore for meerschaum pipes seized she would seek it aright. Though Thanks incorporated in the receipt of our bills on leaving, at the moderate charge of 5s. 3d. each for the day—a time dwelt here; and a stone sent, sess a cherished meerschaum, the rate only to be accounted for on the just within the outer battlement, with supposition that amid the antiquated ideas of this antique place, the former where through an aperture she had than an infant's first teeth to a and board. That is a high rate; but value of money (much greater, of often gazed from this lofty height up- mother. Meerschaum-German for there are tens of thousands of mere course, in the early days of Stirling on the magnificent landscape below sea-foam—is a hydrous silicate of diggers now grading new railroad

the magnificent landscape below magnesia. It is of a soft, porous tracks at \$1.50 to \$2 per day all over in its frame-work of mountains. tel in Great Britain or on the Conti- In consideration of the odium still specific gravity, and has a greasy cut timber in Michigan, Pennsylvania, feel. It is found in various parts of Wisconsin, Minnesota and the South; ly itemized bill and receipt; the form teith, as being that of the betrayer of Southern Europe, in veins of serpen-chopping cordwood is just beginning of the latter being not unfrequently Wallace, it seems rather unaccountatine and tertiary deposits. It occurs in the vicinity of most railroads; also in Asia Minor. It is easily cut, ditching and draining were never s prebable, to their general inten- in the borders of Scotland should still and when first removed from the more active than now, and a good beds is of a choese-like consistency. deal of building or repairing is in Frequently the meerschaum is too progress all over the country. Here porous for manufacture into pipes, and there work stops and men, are the principal use to which it is ap- discharged; as the premium on gold plied. It is capable of receiving a declines, nearly everything else is fine polish, and can be easily carved. sold cheaper, and wages share the all questions like the following: How rons, admirably corresponding to the distant view, it may well be doubted The ornamentation of meerschaum downward tendency; but there is much older was Gen. McClellan when lofty and heroic associations which whether a fuller or more majestic reppipes is, in Europe, a distinct branch still work for those who can do and he died than when he was born?
How often does the 4th of March its localities, as connected with the of Benjamin is elsewhere visible to department of att; for there is no But here is the difficulty. Too come on Sunday? Why do potatoes pions, kings and martyrs. The great Amid the uneven and broken ment, which receives more artistic hired to dig potatoes, who, reproved ground? What caused Samson to natural and artificial strength of its grounds descending northward from defences, its safe interior location, and the Castle, were once the scenes alike

The finished pipes are soaked, or cough out, "If you want your potator was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and weelth of its grounds descending northward from the finished pipes are soaked, or cough out, "If you want your potator was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and weelth of its grounds descending northward from the finished pipes are soaked, or cough out, "If you want your potator was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and weelth of its grounds descending northward from the finished pipes are soaked, or cough out, "If you want your potator was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and weelth of its grounds descending northward from the finished pipes are soaked, or cough out, "If you want your potator was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and weelth of its grounds descending northward from the finished pipes are soaked, or cough out, "If you want your potator was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and weelth of its grounds descending northward from the cough out, "If you want your potator was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of earth the beauty and was a sound of the dust of the d the beauty and wealth of its sur- famous for royal sports and royal ven- boiled, in milk or wax, the fatty sub- toes dug, just fetch 'em on! I ain't as he did Adam? What is the cause roundings, made it for many centu- geance. "Heading Hill" was for- stances of which are absorbed by the ries the capital of the ancient Scot- merly the place of execution for those meerschaum, and are acted upon by them. They squat down in great to be? tish government and the favorite residence of Scottish sovereigns, in the declivity beyond, it is said, the days when the Unicorn alone floated King amused himself at times with the produce the rich yellow and the favorite residence of Scottish sovereigns, in the declivity beyond, it is said, the days when the Unicorn alone floated King amused himself at times with the produce the rich yellow and the favorite residence of the tobacco in comcities till they overcrowd them, and the favorite residence of Scottish sovereigns, in the declivity beyond, it is said, the days when the Unicorn alone floated King amused himself at times with the produce the rich yellow and the favorite residence of the tobacco in comcities till they overcrowd them, and the favorite residence of Scottish sovereigns, in the declivity beyond, it is said, the bination with the heat of smoking, the nicotine of the tobacco in comcities till they overcrowd them, and the favorite residence of Scottish sovereigns, in the declivity beyond, it is said, the bination with the heat of smoking, and the favorite residence of Scottish sovereigns, in the declivity beyond, it is said, the bination with the heat of smoking, the nicotine of the tobacco in comcities till they overcrowd them, and the favorite residence of Scottish sovereigns, in the declivity beyond, it is said, the bination with the heat of smoking. Hurley Hawkey—or sliding down the brown colors so much admired. fault. Here are scores of servant school-room are expected to learn the

The lofty Castle Hill—or rather hill in a sort of chair.

Those which have been treated in Rock of Stirling—is a position of immediate and sort of chair.

The lofty Castle Hill—or rather hill in a sort of chair.

Those which have been treated in girls applying to the Labor Bureau most.

The boys and girls who rehearse fully bored. This work is perhaps a few miles in the country, turn away the acts of the previous teacher to more wonderful triumph of genius few miles in the country, turn away the acts of the previous teacher to more wonderful triumph of genius mense strength 250 feet in height; ley of the winding Forth, the view and reminding one strongly of Quecated toward the lovely shades of adelicate shade of straw. The manifold its counterpart in the "Albeyt Craig," three miles northward, now surmounted by an imposing mounted by an imposing ment erected in honor to Sir William Wallace. Similar also is the grand water of the winding Forth, the view those which have absorbed wax are few miles in the country, turn away adelicate shade of straw. The manifold and the country, turn away about the first day of school are to a delicate shade of straw. The manifold are to counted as wise in the country, turn away about the first day of school are to counted as wise in the exts of the previous teacher to adelicate shade of straw. The manifold are to counted as wise in the country, turn away about the acts of the previous teacher to adelicate shade of straw. The manifold are to counted as wise in the country, turn away about the acts of the previous teacher to adelicate shade of straw. The manifold are to counted as wise in the country, turn away about the acts of the previous teacher to adelicate shade of straw. The manifold are to counted as wise in the country, turn away the acts of the acts o Wallace. Similar also is the grand ument crowning its summit and preduced to fine powder, boiled in waster of the old Castle of Edinburgh. Senting to a great distance a consiste of the old Castle of Edinburgh. It was from this pipe clay is added to the mixture. It was from this pipe clay is added to the mixture. It was from this pipe clay is added to the mixture. It concerned. A. wants chills which produce stars and stripes. the Castle walls, is a rocky precipice: rock, as tradition relates, that Wallis said there is no certain test for obligation is concerned. A. wants while the city is built at its eastern lace gave the preconcerted signal to distinguishing the artificial prepara- B.'s work; B. wants A.'s money; they base and declivity. The southern the daring clansman stationed beslope is abrupt, yet admitting the neath the bridge across which the is generally heavier and of a more modities to mutual advantage. If chat is, teachers that are striving to even texture, owing to the absence of B. does his work faithfully and well, drives along its side, deeply shaded withdrawing of a wedge occasioning foreign minerals frequently found in he is under no more obligation to A. conjugate love. by the foliage of grand old trees, its fall—carrying with it multitudes, the latter. The manufactured meers than A. is under to him. But if A.

Along the streets leading through the castle, there are the city towards the castle, there are still ancient tenements once occupied by Scottish barons and knights of renown, and one is still pointed out Low down in the intervening val.

Stuart.

Towards the summit stands the grim, gray Old-Cathedrsk which once resonned with the vigorous eloquence of John Knox. Within it was well to James VI.

Here, deposited in a town saw the old pulpit from which he preached at the coronation ceremony of James VI.

Between the old church and the castle are the Cemetery Grounds—of considerable extent with well arranged and little resonation. There are a hundred and fifty manufactories of india-rubber articles, employing and have responded and fifty manufactories of india-rubber articles, employing and a rather hard time for a few days. It seems as though they were never taught how to behave, but I tell your work has been carted out under vast the trees stand the trees stand so close that one man the trees that the trees stand so close that one man the trees that the trees stand the trees stand so close that one man the trees that the trees stand the trees stan by Scottish barons and knights of ceived from our own side of the wa-renown, and one is still pointed out ter. considerable extent with well arrang- To the Scottish patriot, the proud some five hundred operatives each, is a lion in the way!" It costs the more she stands the more she but a hill pierced. ed alleys leading among pleasant eminence of Stirling must be even shades and ancient tombs, with monuments and statuary to the memory of early martyrs and reformers. The most beautiful of these in and statuary to the memory of early martyrs and reformers. The most beautiful of these in an analysis of the proud and consuming more than ten million pounds of the gum per year, and the business is considered to be still in its infancy. But to whatever exponents the proud and consuming more than ten million pounds of the gum per year, and the business is considered to be still in its infancy. But to whatever exponents and the proud and consuming more than ten million pounds of the gum per year, and the business is considered to be still in its infancy.

MARGURRITE BY MATE P. OSGOOD

What alloth pretty Marguerite? Such April moods about her meet, She sighs, and yet she is not sad; A thousand flitting fancies chare The sun and shadows on her face

The wind is not more light than she, Nor deeper the unsounded sea. What alloth pretty Marguerite? Doth none discern her secret sweet? Yet earth and air have many a sign

The heart of maiden to divine. In hudding loaf and building nest Lie kindred mysteries half confest And whose bath the gift of sight May Nature's riddle read aright.

Not all at once the lily's heart Is kissed by wooing waves apart; Not in a day the lavish May Flings all her choicest flowers away.

Fair child! shall potent Love alone Ferget to send his heralds on? Ah, happy lips, that dare repeat What alleth pretty Marguerite? -Harper's Magazine for February.

OUT OF WORK. There are always thousands seek ing employment in every great citythis one especially-and many more

1. Those who know how to do no-2. Those who can do something but nothing that any one wants to

4. Those who insist on staying

where there is no work for them, instead of seeking it where it might be found.

This last named class is very large. very miserable, and quite undeserving of sympathy or pity. If one were burgh—the lofty Wallace Monument to go blubbering about that he had disappearing in the distance only fished for pearls in a Long Island arch's intellect was thus developed; with the light of day. Should any pond, or dug for gold in the South although it is natural to suppose that thereby some idea might be had of what is commonly regarded as a myth what is commonly regarded as a myth the Royal Royal Royal to Learning. readily conceive it wholly unparalleled squander his time on such a hopeless in this respect, save perchance by the folly; yet day by day we hear this famous Meander of the ancients. story-"I came to New York in Arriving at Leith, we disembarked search of a clerkship—have been upon the celebrated Granton Pier, an looking for one intently these three months—have not found an opening -have spent all my money and pawned my spare clothes—won't you lend me money to get away with?" What right has one who acts thus

madly, to help or sympathy? What right had he to idle away genial months in the hopeless quest of em-MEERSCHAUMS.—Less than 20 years ployment in an overcrowded pursuit. There is not a man or woman too

excepted. He must work out for the means which pay for breaking up his virgin prairie: if he gets each acre broken for a week of his own faith-

ful labor, he must be thankful. The life of a thrifty pioneer is by no means an easy one; and it will take him from ten to twenty years to im-prove and fence his tract so as to secure him the comforts of life. And yet there are hundreds of thousands now living who have reason bitterly to lament that they did not attempt

this ten to thirty years ago.

No man is obliged to be a pioneer. but it is every one's duty to find something to do, and then do it. And it is very dubious charity and worse economy to set men or women to do ing work that is not wanted rather than feed them and start them along to some place where their services

are really needed. In Summer, when almost every good wages, and when traveling is a join in just one glass. good wages, and when traveling is a luxury, even though you go afoot and sleep under a tree, thousands cling to the city in idleness, vainly looking for something to do. Now that winter is at hand, this class say, "Why should we go into the count of his abstinence, and from a desire to please, he wavers." Why should we go into the country? The weather is inclement, and nobody wants to hire us." Perhaps not, if you are a dead beat who can do nothing; but you should look for labor where it may possibly be found, rather than where you know that it

cannot be. If you can render aught of real service to mankind, in the way of productive labor, you will find a chance, if at all, where much his boyhood was educated by the learned George Buchanan, are still Failing to join Mr. King and his do what they can do and might find hopeless beggary, but put off while son in an excursion to Cambusken- to do, but will only work at some you have still shoe-leather, and keep is to be done and there are but few on till you find something to do! N. Y. Tribune.

> [For the REPORTER.] SCHOOL TEACHING.

BY DULL JOSHUA. It may be well to just say school caching is the acts of teaching school A school is a teacher with a rare collection, bright specimens of the rising generation.

The teacher is a part of the school, because there cannot be a school without such a personage.

Training is most successful recruiting Demon of Intemperance. so full of meaning that it takes much

time to draw it all out. Acts has reference to things done —of which there school-house.

I believe it is right to belong to a I believe it is right to belong to a school—especially for children and ancient maids. Then if there is a "time," there will be witnesses, reporters, and dispatchers; consequently, the late news will reach the ears of all.

Hoving none of the usual conventions to his feet, his eye flashing with definitions of the usual conventions to his feet, his eye flashing with definitions. Stepping up to Toombs, and bringing his flist heavily on his desk, he said, in tones that made the ting out water, mud, etc. At last chamber ring, "Afraid!" I am not aware that I ever saw anything or Young widows-naturally attend

school to see that their children are treated in a becoming style. They make good teachers, for they impart their knowledge with ease and grace. It is really interesting to watch the varied scenes produced by performing teacheral duties in a village where

necessary to understand the following questions may, can or must be answered: Is it books? Is it time to take up school? Is it time for school to take up? Is it time to begin school Is it time to commence school? Can I leave my seat? Leave me get a drink? Dare I go out? Is that all the you think of Smith's children? Are they not the most stuck up creatures that you ever saw? Did you ever see such inhabited heads as those children of Jenkins' have? Do you be-

long to our church? What is your nationality? It is also well to be able to answer substance, nor article of use or orna- many imitate the drunken vagabond become puff-balls when left on the tor make Eve out of the dust of earth

the generators of mental coldness. The school-room buzz is well cal-

The teacher should love all his pu

INTEMPERANCE. him sought his; he goes from a home watchful eye, guarded by a mother's will whisper treacherous little stories anxious care, he goes into the harsh of each other—yes, and whisper them to men. So that, when most busy haunts of men, to encounter temptations new and hitherto un-

that surround it on every side.

a desire to please, he wavers. Oh! then can we imagine that two niritual beings are him two all, for me. If heaven will help me

tale of the delights of companion and loving smiles when I do not like ship, and the harmlessness of an occasional glass.

I hate, nor give men loving looks and loving smiles when I do not like them. And as I do unto others, may they do unto me for I deserve He still wavers—yields! The first glass is taken, and a silent tear is dropped on his right, hand, and a loud laugh of devilish triumph goes

up on the left and the worm enters. The first glass drank, the slippery whom he admired and sometimes downward path is commenced, so feared; but he assailed Seward and steep is the declivity that the walk Wade, ridiculing them as "sans-cusoon becomes a run, until losing his lotte lacklanders," whom he defoothold, the unfortunate youth nounced as mere trespessers who plunges headlong into the murky ought to be kicked off the public dosea of dissipation, forgetting his God, main. He shook his fist at Seward, his early training, and his once leved who happened at that moment to be

friends. Father, mother, brother, sister, friends, fortune, all are sacrificed to ed him as destitute of all statesmanthis one dreadful passion. The worm like ideas and only equal to playing has done its work, it has pierced the the slippery arts of a small demaheart of the tree. Angels weep over gogue. Then turning to Wade, another soul lost, and hell resounds whose seat was right by the side of with acclamations of praise of its his own, Toembs, his knotted locks most successful recruiting officer, the bristling with excitement, sneered at Demon of Intemperance. Wade, who till then he had always

tracted to clear a very deep well, question at issue. Hoving none of the usual conven-

clamber down and hold on by his on it Land for the landless vs. niglegs, and so on until the last man gers for the niggerless!" The pack-

edge. 👟 the party prepared for the descent, Breckinridge's gavel, rose, as Doug-without stopping to contemplate the las shook hands with Wade, into difficulties involved in the adventure, three cheers for "Old Ben and the With bared breast, and sleeves little Giant." tucked up big Jimmy seized the man chain began to stretch far into checkmated by the vehement asser-

tolerabla. it no longer, and Jimmy hailed the las were the Democratic candidates lower link in the chain, with—

"Be jabers, Pat, howld fast below till I sphit on me hans." Suiting the action to the words, ne released his hold, when of course, the whole party was precipitated to the bottom of the well. As luck would have it there was more mud than water where the hibernians lit. and they wisely considered themselves particularly fortunate in escaping without actual loss of either life or limb

THE MONT CENIS TUNNEL-The Mont Cenis Tunnel is now complete, ed the chisels escaping from its comworkmen. The work has been sev-cold, foggy, drizzly November finishby the blue and lofty hills of the state of the larger dears.

It is lail—carrying with it mutitudes the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and lofty hills of the state of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and lofty hills of the state of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and loft want by the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and loft want by the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and loft want by the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and loft want by the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and loft want by the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to him and loft want by the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to kiss the dear little of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to kiss the dear little of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to kiss the dear little of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to kiss the dear little of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to kiss the dear little of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to kiss the dear little of the latter. The manufactured meers than A is under to him. But if A. By work, but is important to kiss the latter. The latter are latter and a latter are latter. The latter are latter are latter and latter are latter are latter and INDIA RUBBER.—The belt of land bitter bread of dependence and virtures of the trade—O, I mean solids Milan without climbing an Alpine

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are customary,—are worthless to me. There is no need of them. It is proper to be civil and courteous to the most indifferent stranger; but why assume friendship's outward show when no reality underlies it? When one feels friendship, the object of that sentiment cannot suffer, and leave our hearts untroubled—cannot be slandered, leaving us unharmed. To see our friend successful, even beyoud our own powers of success, is a The time comes when a young great joy to us; to hear that friend man must go forth into the world to seek his fortune as his father before seek his fortune as his father before friends, show mean envy of each other's lucky hits; and women, who where he has been under a father's kiss on both cheeks when they meet, women say to me, "We were talking of you just now!" I wonder only dreamed of. Now, indeed, it requires all the force of his early training to keep him spotless. His to squeeze one drop of scandal into bark is in the rapids, and unless pi-loted by strong principles, and waft-ed by the breezes of true morals, it cannot escape the rocks and shoals that surround it on every side.

He sees his companions, his employers, those to whom he looks for example, all indulging in the so-called moderate use of alcohol in its numerous forms, and is daily urged to woman that this one is a friend;

SIECERITY.

Cive me sincere friends, or none

This hollow glitter of smiles and words—compliments that mean no-

thing-protestations of affection as solid as the froth upon champagne invitations that are but pretty sen-

tences, uttered because such things

Oh! then can we imagine that two spiritual beings are near him—one on the right hand, and one on the left. On the right he is reminded of his distant home, and all that was taught him there; on the left, the old like; I will not kiss women I hate, nor give men loving looks may they do unto me, for I descrive no better.

ANECDOTE OF TOOMBS AND WADE.

Toombs fought shy of Douglas, quietly smoking a cigar at the doorway of the cloak-room, and arraignwhose seat was right by the side of

thought a man with moderate cour-Hold Fast Below.-A party of age, for being afraid of the lackland-This personal sally brought Wade proposed a plan which was consider- anybody under the Almighty's heaed just the thing.

It was this: Jimmy was to clasp drew his chair back a little. "Skulk his big fists around the windlass; the issue! No!" thundered Wade; then another of the party was to "I am ready to go to the people up-

hould be able to leap upon the ed galleries could stand it no longer, and broke out with loud applause, Being slightly corned with liquor, which, in spite of Vice President

The marrow of the controversy round portion of the windless direct- was touched when Mason declared ly over the well and swung himself that no Democrat holding the docover. Another of the party crept trines of the Senator from Illinois down Jimmy's body and grasped could get a single electoral vote from him by the boots. After several the South in the next Presidential further we are to learn? What do more had followed suit and the hu- campaign, which Douglas instantly the well, Jimmy became alive to one tion that no Democrat who held the great difficulty; the windlass did not sentiments of the Senator from Virafford him a good hold in the first ginia, could carry a single Congressplace, and the weight was getting in | ional district in the North. The prophecy of each was fulfilled in At last human sinew could stand 1860, when Breckinridge and Doug-

THE SHADY SIDE OF LIFE.

of their respective sections.

When any man on the shady side look around to note the number of his old and valued friends he is shocked to find how meagre is the list. One after another has disappeared, from no other perceptible cause than that their physical powers, originally vigorous, had succrimbed in the feverish and we might almost say insone, battle of life. Too long and too diligently have they stack to their professional pursuits, or been fascinated by the allurements of society, taking relaxation only by fits and starts, and seemingly under the impression that they have still a long career before them. Having realized a fair competence, they might very well ask themselves why they should continue to toil, to speculate, and to rack their brains, when a life of comparative ease and reflection would, in all respects, be more becoming. This is exactly the question, however, which they never put. stone, and quartz, the air which movpression to supply the lungs of the ments, their day of safety is past. A eral years in progress, without reck- es them; and at about two o'clock oning the time spent in preliminary on a wintry afternoon they are, in all investigations. The railway up the the pomp of hearse and carriages, Sion valley will befere long carry its decorously conducted to the burying

DEPEND ON YOURSZLE.--Most voung