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Other Years.

Oh! In the long and lonely hours, With more of shadow than of light, When the weak beart forgets to pray For more of days and less of night, How oft comes up amid our tears. The happy dream of Other Years!

Oh, summer years of long ago! Oh, morning stars of all our life! Ye shino upon the sea of time
Through all the clouds of care and strife.
Life's woof is marred by fate's cold shears,
All save the web of Other Years.

Oh, years of sunfight and of flowers! Without a cloud, without a blight! Life's waste, all bright with Eden bowers, From whence no birds e'er took their flight, For ah! there grew no poison fears. In your blest fields, oh, Other Years!

Oh! era of our childhood's time! Oh, land of light without a shade !/ Thine are the only pleasant paths
Wherein our wandering feet have strayed, We walk in ways made wet with tears, Sighing for ye, blest Other Years!

The way through this dim after time Is strewn with taded Iris hows, And broken rings, and garlands dead, And there's a graveyard at the close. But ah! no ivy. dark with fears, Grew in your fields, fair Other Years.

But hush, faint heart, for far beyond Rises a land of fadeless bloom! Oh, way ward soul, to thus complain Because thou grop'st awhile in gloom, When at the eve and morn of night There lives such plains of living light

Miscellancous.

A Beautiful Extract.

Translated from the French for the Democrat.

Men pass like flowers which blossom the morning and in the evening are withered and trodden under foot. The generation of men pass away like the waves of a rapid river. Nothing can arrest time which draws after it all that appears, the most immovable. Thyself my son, my dear son, who rejoiced in a youth so lively and so full of pleasures, 'remember that this beautiful age is only a flower which will be withered almost as soon as unclosed.

Thou will find thyself changing insensibly, the smiling graces, the sweet pleasures which accompany thee,-strength, health, joy, will vanish like a beautiful dream; there will on-By remain of them a sorrowful remembrance of age, languishing, and an enemy of pleasures, will come to wrinkle thy face, to bow down thy body, to enfeeble thy limbs, to dry up in thy heart the source of joy, to weary thee with the present, to make thee fear the future, to make thee insensible to all but sorrow. This time appears distant to thee, alas! such rapidity is not far distant, and the fu-

Be Gentlemen at Home.

There are few families, we imagine, any where, in which love is not abused as furnishing a license for impoliteness. A husband, those whom he loves best, and those who love him the best, simply because the security of fove and family pride keeps him from getting hischead broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely, at times to his wife or sister, than he would dare to any othture proves to be a weaker protection to woman in the family circle than, the restraints of society, and that a woman usually is indebted for the kindest politeness of life, to ought not so to be. The man, who because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his hearthstone, is a small coward, and a very mean man. Kind words are the circulating medium between bound together by God's own ties of blood, and the still more eacred bonds of conjugal love. - Springfield Republican.

The Courage to do Right. What more noble attribute of our nature than to do right, the fearlessness of truth, crucifying to the obligations which it imposestall hypocrisy, every principle, which mili-

tates against the advance of the soul. The mere recognition of wrong is as much the ability of a wise man as that of a fool, and vice versa; but he who is indeed wise; thinks when that recognition teaches himwisdom. The fool stumbles at the threshold of light. He shuts his eyes to the picture that light affords to the true properties of his mind. By its low desires, its cunning devices, its unhallowed pleasures, he is ever incited to delay all self-examination, and to flatter himself that in his disguise there can be

Alas! that that nature which is bound to progress by its own origin, which claims in bright properties which that origin has conferred, from its uprooted progression to a confort with things of earth, to a union of mat-

fer without the spiritit.
But joy, unspeakable joy, when to its truth itself, and boldly chastises when wrong has

To Parents and Teachers.

FELLOW TEACHERS AND FRIENDS OF EDUis the only sure guarantee to positions of hon-The study of the arts and sciences tenus to efine and purify the heart and to elevate min in the scale of intellectual and God-like exisence. The study of the works of Nature as

onntain "Not a plant, a leaf, a flower, but contains A folio volume, we may read, and read; And read again, and still find something new, Something to please, something to instruct, Even in the noisome weed.

Turn our eyes in whatever direction we please, leaf over the book of Nature as we us with pleasure and humility a lesson that

gregated world are now gazing with intense interest; -a country of freemen, of patriots; father, or brother, will speak harsh words to of philanthropists, possessing a degree of in-

From one extremity of our country to the other the curling smoke is seen ascending ger female, except a low and vicious one. It from hundrels, thousands, and teus of thousis thus that the holiest affections of man's na- ands of school-houses in which the youth of our land are preparing themselves to enter the grand arena of life, to main ain the freedom, the glory, and the honor of this repubthose not belonging to her household. Things lie. District schools are the stars of the pros- that we are called upon to impart to the words are the circulating medium between avowed object of this and hundreds of other such, that whether we will or not, we are al- The youthful student by the teacher are as no polish exhibited in society can atone for square assessment to add new and unfading brill forth an honor to themselves, a blessing to dound to his future prosperity and honor of

> of our country to the other, there was such a universal demand for educated men; men,not only, of educated and sound minds, but of educated and sound hearts. To the teachers of our country is committed the moulding and developing of the plastic mind of the rising conscious that, notwithstanding his ill sucgeneration; and all are watching the move- cess and constant failures, the work of im- profound wisdom, and we will together listen piness with a solicitious eye, and carnestly entreating them to labor faithfully in properly preparing the rising generation to enter the broad arena of republicanism, and to plume their thoughts for an eternity of increasing knowledge and heavenly joy.

Civilization, with its temples and palaces dedicated to the genius of learning, and consecrated to the worship of the true and everconnection with God, ever should pervert the living God; is rapidly extending into the wildernesses of this republic. Forests are falling before the woodman's axe like grass before the mower's scytlie, and as if it were by magic, transformed into ships, dwellings, and and relationship with eternity, true to its all other kinds of mechanism calculated to truth and integrity, true to its innate prompt add to man's comfort and happiness. Soon ings, the soul claims to be heard against even the whistle of the steam engine will pierce people. It is with regret that I am forced to Men are most effected by worthy examples uself, and boldly chastises when wrong has been done; when conscious that its errors the most unfrequented valleys between the say that the perverted signification of term is and wise precepts when there is the least de-

reverberate the mart of civilization.

ing characteristics of the present cay. Edu- purity and stability of her republican govern- In other words, the first, and almost the only tion. Then, he will, as a consequence, be cation is beginning to elicit a deeper interest ment; and in the freedom of great and glori- question that is asked when a branch of study among the happiest of mortals, and capable

virtue over vice, of truth over error, of relig- their light penetrating sufficiently far to im- ion. They appear fearful that they may ion over sin. Mankind in every age have part either animation or brightness to the learn more than they are able to communibeen forced to acknowledge the suprem common millions by whom they were sur- cate; or, perhaps they may dread the expense acy of an educated mind; and a portion of rounded. They were alone, far above the necessary to acquire a good knowledge of them with untiring zeal have devoted common millions of their race, the silent pro- those branches which are indispensibly nectheir lives to the acquisition of the imper- mulgators, the guardian angels of art, Phi- essary to qualify them for the proper disishable treasure, have devoutly knelt at losophy and learning. As time glided by charge of their duties. The almighty dollar the shrine of science and literature, and and nations and empires arose, flourished and is held up before us in early life and many have invariably arisen with new strength and fell, there continued to appear in the firma- grow up to manhood and womanhood so invigor, and wirls a more settled determination ment of science and literature star after star tent on accumulating property, that virthe, tomaintain a character unimpenchable by man increasing in brilliancy, until, at the present honesty and all the refined and spirit-enlivand acceptible to the great Author of all, who day the benign influence of wisdom is flash-ening qualities attainable by mortals, must marked out that straight and narrow path ing upon us broadly and brightly, like the bend to their idol, wealth.

iancy in the galaxy of science and literature, redreative, as elevating and purifying to the illumining not only our own country, but the human mind, as invaluable in securing our temporal happiness and urging us onward to the infant mind to-day is the same as it was a thousand years aga-a blank-I will not say a blank, for it is composed of a variety of faculties both intellectual and moral, yet in a dominant state, which under the careful and scientific training of an accomplished teacher may be gradually brought forth, strengthened and developed in symmetrical proportions. may, we never fail to find a lesson that fills. Then its possessor will stand before us like some towering pyramid of colossal proporpoints aloft the wearied, restless thoughts and tions, in which strength, beauty, durability warns us not to rely too confidently for hap- and grandeur emanate from every point-a piness on the fixeting, transitory things of man-an honest man, the noblest work of earth, which like the "ignus fatuus" is dis- God. He is not merely an intellectual githou deceivest thyself, my son. It hastens, tinctly seen near at hand but ever cluding ant, hurling among mankind the laneful the grasp.

With these views before us,—with these the very foundation of all human prosperity, Education in its complete sense refers that the very foundation of all human prosperity, Education in its complete sense refers that tend ture which is flying is already very far away, truths flashing across our minds and settling happiness and greatness; a being whose in- all the influences and agencies that tend to since it is gone even while we speak, and deep into our inmost souls, assuring us in un- there is far more deleterious than that of can never return. Never count then upon mistakable language that man's temporal and the fabled upas; he is not merely the fanatithe present, but sustain thyself in the rough spiritual usefulness and happiness are dependently educated religionist whose superstitions and rugged path of virtue by the sight of the ding upon the proper development of the two tendencies render him liable to be deceived. futures Prepare for thyself by pure manners great principles of his nature—the intellectu- and led estray by every wind that blows, a be- and can hardly speak with propriety of comand by a love of justice a place in the happy al and the moral functions; a landable effort ing at best capable of discovering and enjoyis being made to elevate the standard of edu- ing but the smallest portion of the wondrous cation throughout the length and breadth of works of his Creator; -but a man capable of our country, upon which the eyes of a con- discerning in all the vegetable kingdom, from the mushroon, the off-pring of a night and of but a days existence, to the lofty cedar that defies the ravages of a thousand years, the telligence, virtue, and religious sentiment and handiwork of Deity; a man who reads with toleration, not hitherto found to exist in any profit from all the animated beings on the earth, from all the fowls in the air, and all living things in the water beneath the earth, the wisdom, the goodness and the power of his Creater in the adaptation of each to its proper sphere, and the harmonious order and

design that reigns throughout. Fellow Teachers, it is such an education al and meral sciences. perity and the perpetuity of a free and inde- youth placed under our charge. Such, too, his pupil through life, to guard and direct pendent nation. It is heart-cheering and are their susceptibilities, that we are mouldsoul-enlivening to find these stars daily in- ing the future man for good or evil whener- infidences, his teachings, are always with him creasing in number and brilliancy. It is the er we are in their presence. Our position is The impressions imprinted upon the mind of similar associations, which are from day to ways teaching. Whether our pupils stand inclineable as the eternal hills, and will reliancy to them, which shall illnmine our way their parents, as benefictors to manking, or bis future aggradation and shame. Show me in hours of darkness and doubt, and guide whether they become a disgrace and burden a man addicted to bad practices, and I will to society depends much upon ourselves - convince you that he can trace these practic-Never was there a time when, from one end How vast, how overwhelming then the re-es back to the ngleet, the example, or the insponsibility resting upon the teacher. No struction of his parents or teachers. I have wonder if at times his heart should sink with- yet to learn of a man untorious for crime who in him and he be ready to throw up his work cannot trace his course of life to early imin despair. Indeed the teacher's task would pressions. Introduce to me a man of true appear hopeless in the extreme, were he not politeness of strict integrity, of true nobleprovement is continually going on under the to his history; and as he narrates the cir-

instruction of the Great Teacher of teachers. shadowed with such fearful responsibilities, we assemble together with a view to obtain

and south a distance of nearly three thousand institution of learning, probably the first inmiles, where naught, for centuries has been formation the teacher receives is, that the to boys and girls as well as to men. A teach-Delivered before the Susq'a Co. Teachers In- heard but the whoon of the Indian, the growl- applicant is preparing for the mercantile er cannot put on a gentlemanly mich and a stitute, on the evening of Nov. 16th, 1854, ing of bears, and the howling of wolves, will profession and all that he desires to study is conscientious regard for justice and the feelwriting, book-keeping and arithmetic, and so ings of others as he comes into the presence Whether these territories as they merge on, for every applicant he wishes to study of his pupils, without their detecting the by-CATION:—The universal diffusion of literary into states, are to stand forth as great pillars those branches only, which his contracted perisy. He must be in reality a generous, and scientific knowledge, is forming one of of this republic, rendering her as great in the views assure him are intimately connected noble-hearted being, possessing a spirit of bethe most prominent, important, and interest- equalization of rights and privileges; in the with the profession he is intending to follow. nevolence in its most perfect state of cultiva-

on the part of parents, teachers, and states- ous institutions of science, literature and re- is proposed, is "what is its use, and how of imparting to others the greatest amount of men; all are becoming deeply impressed with ligion, as she is in the extent and fertility of much money can I make by that?" As good by instilling into their minds in the the fact that our individual and national her soil,—her majestic rivers,—her inland though the chief end and aim of man was to highest degree the same spirit of benevolence. prosperty and happiness are resting upon the lakes,—and her commodious harbors, depends accumulate wealth—to hoard up dollars and Hence, among the first important qualifiintellectual and moral culture of the rising much upon the character, ability and indus- cents, at the expense of virtue, honesty, mor- cations of a teacher I would urge the necesality and the development of the intellectual sity of his being a gentleman, not only in aplated trust. The prominent characteristic of the nine- and moral faculties, and all the finer feelings pearance but in sentiment-in feelings,-a or and trust, the only legacy which parents teenth century, the general diffusion of liter- of the heart; to become a miserably mean man of the most exemplary and christian habcan bequeathe to their sons and daughters, ary and scientific knowledge, is remarkably miser,—a miser, who necessarily forfeits all its and virtues. I would say to the teacher but may in some ill-fated hour take wings peculiar, it never having been stamped upon means of happiness on earth, and if perchance in the language of an ancient poet: and fly away the only passport to the soci- the features of any period in all the forego- he ever gets to heaven, the plenty, the benev- "Fly from the crowd, and be to virtue true, ety of the refined, the intellectual and the ing history of time. It is true we read in olence and the high and holy minded tess of truly great. The education of the intellectu- former ages of men of profound and brilliant the redeemed with whom he meets were, al and moral faculties constitutes the great- powers, of scholars of vast capabilities of com- must render that about to him a hell; if he est, I may say the only true blessing which pa- prehension. In the field of literature there sinks into the bottomless pit of perdition, he rents can bestow upon their much loyed off- were men that shone with a brilliancy scarce- is still unhappy as he can find no one there spring, as it forms the only complete shield by rivalled since, but the dark clouds of ig- sufficiently base and selfish to be his companand armor for the achievement of ennobling norance and superstition surrounding them ion. The same is true, to a certain extent, and glorious victories,—for the triumph of was so deuse as to preclude the possibility of with those preparing for the teacher's profess-

nen, who, by dint of persevering exertion and self-sacrifices, are stars of transcendant brill-And love and hope are into silence childen."

Although the teacher's profession is underhabits, character, literary qualifications and the ability to communicate, which the man possesses under whose charge they are about to place their sons and daughters to be qualified for the discharge of the various duties of

Teachers themselves are beginning to feel more deeply interested in the lubors dut devolve upon them; they begin to consider the worth of the immortal minds that are committed to their care for development, and to prepare themselves for discharging, their duties profitably to their pupils, Konorably to themselves and acceptably in the sight of

cording to this view of the subject we are almencing our education, certainly not of completing it. It begins with our existence, or rather we may say our existence begins in it. From infancy to old age, whether at home engaged in daily labor, or in a foreign country surrounded by strange scenes and people. the invisible work of intellectual and moral improvement is going on with results much diversified. This is a view of education which the teacher should ponder well, for without a proper conception of the subject, he will not be inspired with the energy and zeal that will enable him to accomplish the good that required of him, even if he does possess p knowledge of the physological, the intellectu-

cumstances that formed his character, there With such duties devolving upon us, over- will stand prominently the teachings of his find such a manifest indifference on the part instructors and parents. Washington was indebted for the formation of that character, children! Some excuse themselves by saying two francs an hour." better methods of instructing the young and which the world points to with respect, and that in the hurry of the business transactions tender mind in all the various branches per-veneration, a character which will continue of life they can scarcely find time to bestow fifty-eight are seventy-two. Is that all?" taining to practical life; of engrafting in it to shine brighter and brighter as kings and thought upon such subjects. What a selfish such principles and imparting to its possess- despots together with their kingdoms shall ion such knowledge as will enable him to have sunk into oblivion, to a pious and inthrow around the society in which he moves, telligent mother who was his early teacher .the healthy, refined and soul enlivening in- I could point you to hundreds of men who fluences that alone spring from a mind great attained to lofty eminence in the world of in wisdom and virtue. We boast much that literature and science, who were incited to we are living in a utilitarian age-in a util- rersevering exertion in the acquisition of itarian country, and that we are a utilitarian knowledge by the silent teachings of example.

This sentiment applies with peculiar force

Content with what thou hast the it be small; To heard brings hate; nor lotty thots pursue. He who climbs high and augers many a fall. Envy is a shade that ever waits on fame, And oft the sun that risks, it will hide; Trace not in life a vast expansive scheme But be thy wishes as thy state allied; Be mild to others, to thiself sovere So that truth shall shield thee, or from hart's

beloved son or daughter. Call to mind the apprend of the morning cun. millions of dissipated mortals who have, as it were, been east down to perdition on earth; consider, which is true, that all this sea of human degradation and wee is the result of wrong training, then, if you can, speak the desirable and almost indispensable qualifica-

tions of a teacher.

Parents, consider the overwhelming responsibility resting upon that man who assumes the arduous and responsible duties of educating the immortal mind for temporal usefulness and happiness and an eternal existence, and I trust you will extend to him your sympathies, your aid and your hearty co-operation. The indifference of parents in regard to the education of their children is a source of great hindrance and vexation to the teacher. It is with difficulty I find language to express my thoughts upon this subject.

We know there is no greater love than the increasing strength and the dawning of the intellect of his only smiling son or daughter. With a delight indescribable he views accident." its childish glee, and as time flies he eagerly treasures up all of its apparent virtues (he can see nothing else) and dreams not of the many temptations that may allure him from the paths of virtue and true mobleness. He thinks not that that picture of innocence before him may one day be east down to the very lowest depths of degradation in consequence of not having a mind properly prepared for meeting with success, the stern realities of life, for mainthining with steadfastness of purpose those maxims of virtue and honesty which ever characterize the truly good and great. If danger is staring us in the face no sacrifice is too great could it only be the means of saving our children from dishonor. Yet, how many unconsciously as at were, allow their children to grow up in ignorance, the mother of all wickedness, without duly considering that their immortal spirits were intrusted to their care for a higher and holier purpose and that they are in a great measure, accountable for their fifty-eight." ignorance, which is but a milder name for

of parents in regard to the education of their and wicked excuse! Find no time to guard and decorate that imperishable treasure the a receipt, and departed perfectly satisfied. immortal mind committed to your care by kind Providence when you have plenty of time to devote to worldy affairs and trifling for extracting the lies from quack advertisethe best means of educating your children for usefulness here and happiness hereafter,not even time to select an institution in which, have been of its own choice, it applies without shrinking, the just deserts which reason
demands.

They check gossiphus, stretching north
out shrinking, the just deserts which reason
out shrinking, t as teachers, associated with whom your sons and daughters may be under those influences that company" once since last summer.—

They check gossiping. Mrs./Clacker has on-concert-singer, says her voice is delicious—

ly "had company" once since last summer.—

pure as the moonlight and as tender as a tender as a tender as the consequence is, that the neighbors, charthree shilling shirt! P roding to us! If

"Brive conquerors, for such they are, That war against their own affections, And the huge army of the world's desires? liere you find plenty of time to devise means for hoarding up dollars and cents?

These responsibilities are resting upon us. overshadowing weight, still there is a day coming-nay to thousands it has already ears from departed friends as though the earth were a sondrous medium and the sky above me grand whispering gallery reverberating death the remorse of neglected duty and vio-

or should feel in the acquisition of knowledge, implant in the bosom of our children and pupils the same love, and inspire them These virtues alone, however do not pre- debasing influences arising from groveling pare you for the teacher's profession. You sensuality and culpable ignorance; then will must at least possess a thorough, critical, and be shed upon us with unequalled brilliancy to be otherwise than gross in every sense. comprehensive knowledge of the branches of the light of highly refined and literary minds, They have their influence ever over youan English education, combined with that as though the Almighty mandate had again you cannot go among them without acquirstill more rare but not less important qualifi- been pronounced-"let there be light." Rest cation, the ability to teach, the faculty to assured that a student once deeply interested communicate, to interest, and to develop in in the investigation of science and the study children? And these gross creatures have a harmonious proportions the various faculties of the works of nature pursues them with in voice in making the laws of the land, and a of the mind. Those who consider that I have creased delight. The comprehension of every placed too high a standard for the qualifica- new mathematical theorem unfolds additiontions of a professed teacher, I would ask for al beauties; the investigation of each law of a few moments to consider that the young are nature but opens wider the gates of her inex- constituents. They infuse their grossness inpossessed of minds composed of a variety of haustable store house of endless truths; the faculties, which by wrong training will as contemplation of the starry heavens to his the political ones, and into the individual. readily become an instrument to hurl among philosophic mind is rich with unfolding mankind vice, misery, degradation and wretch- beauties, in which he discerns the wisdom and its stronger is taken a morals are corrupted, edness, worse if possible than death itself; as goodness of Him who created and governs disturbed, its happiness is diminished by the an instrument to scatter throughout the this mighty universe, from the smallest living grossness of these poor abject creatures. valued, still it is beginning to take a rank length and breadth of the world those heav fibre to the sturdy oak; from the smallest Physical and moral positionees reign in the with the other learned professions. Parents en-born blessings, virtue, honesty, and relig- perceptible animaleufe to man the noblest midst of the community; cheating a work of God; from the smallest particle of Think too of the many evils that befall us dust to this stupendous universe, he discovers as night—and will be, so long as this grossas a community in consequence of the vices one unbroken chain of beauty and design-ness is allowed to remain. of many of our most intelligent citizens; of one boundless whole, from every point of the many families doomed to drag out a life which there is emanating the wisdom and of sorrow and misery; of the broken-hearted goodness of the Creator, and warning manmothers and care-worn fathers weeping over kind that sublunary endearments vanish at here or hereafter, to do all in your power to

How they do Things in France.

well if we could profit.

pensation in money was made at once to all because of the happiness he confers upon other who demanded it, without any dispute as to ers, feeling truly that there is more pleasure their claims. The Directors thought they in giving than receiving. had arranged everything, when a gentleman of respectable position in the Parisian world, Do not Americans rule America? a man of note and wealth, whose name is that of the parent for his child; no pleasure well known, presented himself at the office

is more gratifing, more unsulfied than that of the company and addressing himself to James Shields, of whom John M. Clayton the clerk, whose business it was to attend to says, had he a hundred votes he would cast

"Sir I was in the cars at the time of th

"Ah, you were in the cars?"

"I was sir; here is my ticket." " And you have come to claim damages?

"Of course I have." "You were wounded?"

" Not at all." "Bruised "

"Not in the least, thank God." "Then what claim have you on the com-

bruised, but I was compelled to stand in the open air for a whole hour during a very cold night whilst they put things to rights and I caught cold +a severe cold," (coughs.) "I see; and you claim damages for your

"Yes, sir." "Very good. What do you charge for rour cold ? 5 Well, I think forty francs would be none too much."

'Agreed-forty. Is that all ?" pocket by the shock; they cost me eighteen frances; it is fair that you should pay that." "Very well. Forty and eighteen make

"Excuse me.

cold ?"

"Is there anything else?" "Yes. When I came to Paris, I was naturally anxious to set my friends at ease about my safety. 1 -I took a cab, which I kept seven hours. I have a large circle of friends-at. "That is fourteen francs; fourteen and

""That's all,"

The cashier counted out the seventy-two

amusements? Have no time for considering ments. Some of them are never seen after entering the machine as only the truth comes

AT A YANKER has invented a machine

HARD times produce one good thing,

Purity. "A man is known by the company he keeps," says the adage—meaning, if it means anything, that while purity is refining and

elevating, grossness is contaminating and degrading-both make their mark upon the And though we may not at present feel their man. If you go among dirt and dust you will soil your person; if you go among immorrality, you will corrupt your soul-and the more refined and susceptible you are in body. ome—and to thousands of others it is now, and soul, the more will you suffer—as the in which the solemn truth shall come to their brightest surface is dimmed by a breath, and the finest polish is marred by the slightest Now, let us reflect a moment on the amount-

of grossness with which we are constantly the solemn truth as it seemds from millions surrounded. Look at the thousand born and of departed spirits, adding to the pangs of brought up in filth and ignorance, and consider what a vast influence they must have over everything and everybody. Are we not contaminated by their apresence, despite all Knowing-as we do, that the mind is devel- our efforts in our little harrow self-circle?ped by constant, systematic and appropriate Where did you get those slang phrases you exercise, let us all, teachers and parents join so frequently indulge in, and in which you hand and heart in forwarding the interest of are imitated by your children? Where did this great and glorious work. Let us by the Did you teach it to him? Ah! he learned love we ourselves possess for the study of the his naughty tricks and vile language in the arts and the sciences, and the interest we feel streets! Well, he is not the only respectable boy who has imitated the ugly, blustering, and fighting urchins, who were born in damp dark cellars or dingy garrets, where swathed in rags, and nourished in rottenness, they have with the same deep interest, and from our grown up unchecked, amidst ignorance and midst will soon vanish all the stultifying and gross beastliness. Their parents were the victims of want, crime and shame, and you cannot expect the children under such ciring some of their base ideas without your soul's taking in some of their grossness and portion of their grossness is necessarily infused into the laws which you and your children must obey. The politician bids for the votes to all the social institutions, as well as into The intellect of community is darkened, its and stealing, and murder, are every-day oc-

Now, then, it is a vital and religious duty which you owe, not only to the gross, to your children and to the community, but to the lost and ruined condition of their only the touch, like glittering dew drops at the purify everything and everybody around you, that you may yourself he pure. Sufflows should impel you to do your share to cleanse every filthy, disease-engendering spot, to provide clean and well-ventilated apartments for The following anecdote, which we trans- the poor, to reform the dissolute, to awaken late from the Paris correspondence of the the ambition of the bowed and heart-broken, Courier des Etats Unis, beside being amusing, to arouse the pride and energy of the indosuggests a contrast by which it would be lent, to heal the sigh, to educate and ealighten the ignorant, and to remove the grossness After a recent accident on a railroad near and darkness everywhere. Not a stone should Paris the Directors took immediate measures be left unturned—not a spot should be left to compensate all those who had suffered in unpurified, not a want should be left unsupthe affair, although the road was not in the plied, not a disease should be left uncured, least to blame in the matter, and it was one not a heart should be unconsoled, not a tear of those occurrences which no prudence can should be left-undried, not a mind should be avoid: The travellers had been taken to their left unenlightened. All this should be done destination with the greatest dispatch in good, out of sheer self-love, if from no more genercarriages; the wounded and bruised had reconstitution. The really good man—the puro ceived all imaginable attention, and a comman—delights in doing these same things

When there is but a single foreigner in the them for his return to that body, why ask do Americans rule America. When there is but a single foreigner in the

House of Representatives, and he sent there by Whig ridden Rhode Island, why ask, do Américans rule America. When there is not a single foreigner as

Judge in the Supreme Court of the United

States, why ask do Americans rule Ameri-When President Pierce and his Cabinet

are American born citizens, of old American born stock, why ask do Americans rule in A-

The Democratic party has placed nearly all these men in power, yet some say that that party is not American enough. It has always stood by your American Constitution. It has ralifed under that document and held it aloft as the sheet anchor of American liberty, whenever, and wherever assailed. Every triumph of the Democratic party has been under the Constitution, and its fiercest battles have been fought in defence of itt provisions against the very men who under a different name, would destroy it if they could. Be-"No: my spectacles were broken in my ware, Democrats, how you assist your enemy to tear down the bulwark of your liberties behind which, and on whose basis you have so often conquered your foes, and in definnce of their assaults extend the landmarks of freedom from ocean to ocean. Delaware Ga-

> Bob, by sitting on that side of the cars, you are missing all the sights on this, Nevermind, Tim, I am sighting all the misses on this side.

> Ar More heart's pine away in secret anguish, for the want of kindness from those who should be their comforter, than for any other calamity in life.

> CHEAP AMUSENBUT. A man named Morgan, who shot Mr. Parsons, Editor of the Tyler Telegraph, in Texas about eighteen

months ago, was tried at the late term of the Cass Court, found guilty and fined one cent. A Western editor, in speaking of a