"WE ARE ALL EQUAL BEFORE GOD AND THE CONSTITUTION."-James Buchanan.

McCollum & Gerritson, Proprietors.

Montrose, Susquehunna County, Penn'a, Chursday Morning,

Polnme 14, Anmber 10.

Select Poetry.

From the Southern Literary Messenger. WOMAN.

BY A LADY OF VIRGINIA. Not thine! not thine! is the glittering crest And the glance of the snow white plume-

Nor the badge that gleams from the warrior's Like a star 'mid the battle's gloom! Nor is thy place 'mid thy country's host,

Where the war steeds champ the rein-Where waving plumes are like sea foam tost, And the turf wears a gory stain. Not these! not these are thy glorious dower! But a holier gift is thine, When the proud have fallen in triumph's hour,

And the red blood flowed like wine. To wipe the dew from the clammy brow-To raise the drooping head-To cool the parched lips' fevered glow-And to smooth down the lowly bed! Not thine! not thine! is the towering height, Where ambition makes his throne-

The timid dove wings not her flight Where the eagle soars alone-But in the hall, and in the tower. And by the humblest hearth, Man feels thy charm, and owns the power That binds him still to earth.

Yes, these are thine! and who can say His is a brighter doom, Who wins Fames's gory wreath of bay, Round an aching brow to bloom ! Oh! to watch death's livid hues depart-To soothe each pang of woe-And to whisper hope to the fainting heart-Is the proudest meed below!

THE WINTERS.

We did not fear them once—the dull gray morn

No cheerless burden on our spirits laid; The long night watches did not bring us warn-

That we were tenants of a house decayed. The early snows like dreams to us descended, The frost did fairy work on pane and bough; for his life. Beauty, and power, and wonder have not endedthat we fear the winters now?

Their house fires fall as bright on hearth and chamber

Their northern starlight whines as coldly clear; The woods still keep their holly for December; The world a welcome yet for the new year. And far away in old remembered places The snow-drop rises and the robin sings;

The sun and moon look out with loving faces-Why have our days forgot auch goodly things ?-It is that now the north wind finds us shaken By tempest fiercer than its bit er blast? And fair beliefs and friendships have forsaken, Like Summer's beauty,as that tempest passed;

And life grows leafless in its pleasant valleys, The light of promise waning from its day, Till mists meet even in its inward palace,-Not, like the outer mists, to melt away?

It is not thus when dreams of love and laurels Gave sunshine to the Winters of our youth, Before its hopes had fallen in fortune's quarrels. Or time had bowed them with his heavy truth-Ere yet the twilight found us strange and fonely. With shadows coming when the fire burns low, To tell of distant graves and losses only-

The past that cannot change and will not go. Alas dear friends, the Winter is within us; Hard is the ice that gathers round the heart, If pretty cares and vain regrets can win us Erom Life's true heritage and better part. Seasons and skies rejoice, yea, worship rather ;-But nations toil and trembte even as we; Hoping for harvests they will never gather, And dreading Winters they may never see.

Miscellaneous.

HENRIETTA GRAV.

BY J. R. ORTON. CHAPTER L

There is something lovely in the name of Sister, and its utterance rarely faits to call up the warm affections of the gentle heart. The thoughts that circle round it are all quiet, beautiful and pure. Passion has no place with its associations. The hopes and fears of love, those strong emotions, powerful enough to sharter and eximpuish life itself, find no home there. The bride is the star, the tailsman of the heart, the diamon above all price, bright and blazing in the noonday sun: a sister, the gem of milder light, calm as the meliow moon, and set in a coronet of

It was late in the autum of 18-, when party of young gentlefolks were assembled at the marsion of Doctor Grav, in one of the principal streets of the city of Boston. The house was large, and well furnished; and all the arrangements for the little fete, and the upon her, the consciousness of a daily effort er, he would had discovered there a conscious-Tete itself were conducted with that simplicitaste and delicacy. At a moderate hour, the of Heaven, lightened her heart and footsteps, relinquish the bottle; and that for a sacrihappy guests departed, pleased with their and clothed her brow with serenity. While fice so great as this, he was not quite readyhostess, the entertainment and with themselves. One only lingered behind, a very youthful gentleman, who stood with his hand upon the drawing room door, in conversation with Mrs. Gray and her young, charming daughter. Mrs. Gray remarked that it was still early, and that Henrietts and ber

Henrietta Grav, as this period, was thirthe tack was not the four was at least the first was not a pane of the many one of them; the many one of the many one of them; the many one of the many one of them; the many one of the many one of them; the many one of the many one of them; the many one of the many

all, kindness beamed in every feature; and Arthur was unsealed, and as follows: when she spoke, her voice was like the soothing ripple of a gentle stream.

Arthur Biane, the youth who had secured all things to itself.

pale and affrighted, in a few broken words, but tenderly as possible, he informed them again. that an accident had befallen the Doctor. The brief announcement was hardly ended, when the ghastly person of Doctor Gray, sen-eless and bleeding, was borne into the house. The explanation of the causalty was, that in returning from a professional visit, in a dark and narrow street, his carriage had been overturned by striking against a post.

The sudden transformation of Doctor Gray's elegant and happy mansion to a house the heart-broken signs of Henrietta; and the attempts of Arthur Blane, and other friends hastily summoned at midnight, with consternation pictured in their faces, to administer hope and consolation; the Doctor's gradual return to consciousness; and the doubts and apprehensions of his medical attendants hope; and the Doctor entered on a period of the interminable West beyond. slow and painful convalescence.

Dr. Grav was, or had been one of the most skillful and popular physicians of the city. He was now fifty years old; and, unfortunately, having remained a bachelor es to the small village of K, in the inte-until thirty-five, during the period of his sin-rior of the state of New York: the period, gle life he had acquired habits of convivality about two years after the sudden disappearthe resolution to abandon. He was in the

years, while the expenses of his family had been increasing, his business had been diminishing. His accident and the confinement of several months which followed, turned the attention of his creditors to his affairs; and he recovered only to find himself a bank rupt, and his wife and children reduced to beggary.

At this distressing period in the history of he Gray family, the Doctor and his three younger children suddenly disappeared; and no trace of them could be discovered. After a time of wonder, of grief and dispair, Mrs. Grav and Henrietta, the sole remaining meinbers of the household, retired to cheap and narrow quarters in the suburbs of the town, where the mother, overcome by the successive shocks of her severe destiny, sunk into condition of imbecility.

Not so with Henrietta. Though a shadow ested on her pale face. and the sorrows of her young life had sunk deeply into her heart, a kind Providence had not suffered her to be broken by their unusual weight. She was still gentle as ever, but misfortune is rapid in the development of character; and to gentleness were now added an unlookedor fortitude and energy. Her mother, entirely incapable of effort, and herself, were to he fed. She laid her case at the foot of Omnipotence; and received strength. Friends, it is true, were kind; and some relations there were, who did not utterly forget the berenved ones in their affliction; but in the main, the wants of both mother and daughter were to be supplied, and for a period of veary months and years, were supplied; by the labors of Henrietts. When not occupied

with the care of her sick parent, her needle was in active requisition; and early and late

total unconcern. Indeed, in these visits, his scarcely clothes enough, such as they were, mother was almost his constant companion. to cover their nakedness. The eldest was friends, life, with Henrietta, presented little so; and the third painfully frail. else than one unvarying tollsome round. nance, and her care of her half idiotic and He had consented to the loss of of his standof her father and her little brothers, was of itself a burthen hard to be borne; and yet, the sneer of rivals and the pity of sunshine with them. to perform her dury, and, above all, a humble ness, that in order to regain his lost ground ty and propriety, which are ever evidences of and sincere reliance on the goodness and care and retrieve his fortunes, it was necessary to

with a far more equal balance than is gener-Nearly four years thus wore away, when scale of respectability; until the little remthe thread of life, which for some months had been growing weaker and weaken with Mrs. | gle from the city having become exhausted, would six up for the Doctor; and his Gray, parted; and Henrietta alone, of all the he and his children were reduced to the conown wishes thus seconded, the young man family, was left. The Blanes were with her dition in which they have been described. in her affliction, and prowned their generous kindness by offering ber a home. The symteen; half girl and half-woman; an are when pathies of her own relaties, too, were so far the maiden stops in her childish spieres, and awakened by this last event, and the de-olate so deeply; and as she muses, sees in the dis- Tottom made her a like offer, which, for ob-

time, and possibly forever, no feeling of deli- chest in question contained his gold. a few additional minutes for the enjoyment cacy must prevent my treating you with the But the Doctor wat poor enough; so poor and his voice sunk to a cadence almost as first another and imperative duty to discharge. Unfitted by the habits of his life for manual them to come again on the morrow, with mellow as her own; so true it is, that gentle- My inquiries after my lost father and brothers, labor; and maintaining, even in his most good advice and soothing words of encourness begets gentleness, and tends to subdue have at length, as I have reason to believe, abject degradation, a sort of personal respect,

been crowned with success. I must go to which forbade a resort to menial offices, his And Arthur Blane's footsteps had bardly them. Do not seek to follow me, or to trace sphere of exertion was limited. Instead, died away on the stairs, when they were me out; and if Heaven preserve me, the de- thereof, of resorting to day's works, he plantheard again in rapid ascent; and rushing votion of my life shall repay you. But if ed corn and potatoes, on shares; and see eral of the garments came from her hand, into the presence of Henrietta and her mother, this be too hard, dear Arthur, take back cured a little hay in the same manner, for finished; but the children did not appear. your plighted troth, and be only my brother the benefit of his famished horse; and in Restless, in consequence, as night approach-When these letters arrived, Arthur Blane was absent from the city; and on his re-

turn, he hastened to Mrs. Totten's. From that discrete lady he obtained little additional intelligence. Henrietta was gone; but where, f she was in possession of the secret. Mrs. Totton was too guarded to disclose. His enquiries at the several stage-offices and elsewhere, with the view to ascertain the direction she had taken, were equally unsuccessof mourning; the wild grief of Mis. Gray; ful; and as his hope faded, gradually Arthur Blane's handsome and happy face assumed a lengthened and woe-begone expression. His only relief was in travel; and what excited a much greater 'amount of remark was the circu nstance that his parents, in their old age, was also seized with a monia to see the world. During these peregrinations, the three, as to the final result; are of a nature too often in company, visited most of the towns painful to dwell on. Suffice it, that with in New England, explored a large part of the morning the family were permitted to New-York, and penetrated at several points,

CHAPTER II.

The scene of our little history now changand late hours, which he had never found ance of Dr. Gray and his children from Boston. The village was of no great pretension. main a kind husband, and an affectionate It lay in a wide valley, encompassed by masparent; but as evil habits, if not vanquish- sive, but not abrupt hills; and to the north ed, in the end are almost certain to vanquish, and east flowed small meandering rivers .so the Doctor's relish for his boon companions It was of sufficient age to be free from stumps and the bottle had grown upon him, until it and the immediate encroachments of the forhad nearly made its last demand, in a claim ests; possessed an air of thrift and comfort, several respectable tenements, and a goodly Another evil still had followed in the wake number of neat, white cottages, surrounded is more simportant than a just appreciation his door. of the Doctor's course of life. It lost him with ample grounds, and embosomed in without plan. Its principal streets were thrice the width usually granted to avenues of the kind; and from its northern extremity, in wild irregularity, diverged other streets

towards every conceivable point of the compass. Its principal ornaments, in the way of buildings, were its churches and halls of learning. Two respectable structures, one of stone and the other of brick, were devoted to the purposes of an academy; while several massive collegiate edifices crowned a hill at the south. The " Brick Academy," the germ of the two noble institutions of learning, in the poverty of a new settlement, had been built and sustained as a classic school thro its infancy, by a voluntary mortgage on the property of the principal inhabitants of the

place. These, it is hardly necessary to add, were staid New-Englanders. it was spring-time, and the buds and foliage of village and country were just bursting into a rejoicing green-when, one morning, the inhabitants of K--- became aware of an accession to their numbers. A little diapidated hotel, standing on a common, and for a long period untenanted, had during the night been accommodated with occupants. A poor broken-down horse, hitched to a broken weather-beaten cart, stood by the shatter ed door-way; and an elderly, square-built man was endeavoring, with refuse boards and paper, to patch up the open windows .--In the appearance of this individual there was something peculiar. He wore a faded lion-skin coat, of large dimensions, and enormous pockets; and an old slouch hat to match. He was of middle height, but thickset and muscular, with a most massive chest and head. His face was pale and wrinkled, surmounted with a heavy Roman nose, and shaded by an abundance of short grizzly hair. she toiled, and toiled cheerfully, for bread; His eyebrows were heavy and projecting, and and thanked God that it was daily given her. beneath them were a pair of cold, keen gray constant or thoughful, than Mr. and Mrs. side, as though his neck was stiff; and all else were wanting than her sweet counte- wants required. He, meanwhile, though he Blane. Neither did Arthur forget her; and, his movements were made with great delibto the great scandal of the prying ones, he eration, and an obtru-ive self-possession .-divided the leisure of his college vacation His companions—for he was not alone—were pretty equally between his father's and the three lads of perhaps, twelve, ten, and eight homely fenement of the Grays; and as he years of age, ragged and filthy, without shoes K ---; and from his account of them, she was an only son, of large expectations, to the or hat; their long, tangled locks sticking became more fully confirmed in the supposifaither scandal of the gossip his parents out in every direction, and bleached almost

When not diversified with the society of these robust in appearance; the next in size less It is, perhaps, needless to say, that these often captious parent, occupied her hands, ing in life, and to the disruption and degra her thoughts, and her heart; and yet she had dation of his family, as he flattered himself, room for other sorrows; and withal, was not from a feeling of excusable pride; an inabilwith all these causes of depression bearing friends. But had he probed his heart deepthe ills of life are scattered with great appa- not yet. It is unnecessary to trace him thio' rent irregularity, its happiness is dispensed the two years of intervening time. Suffice it, that he changed his place of abode more than once, each time sinking lower in the

molested bisa ; and soon be became known,

place of the carriage to which he had been ed, she walked into the street, and naturally headed and bare legged, waded and fished in

versation was a singular wat and wisdom, of scholars he was scholastic; with fools, bombastic; and to those who pressed him with omewhat after this sort.

derire to know; but consign them all, in one soon allow her to see him; and retired. conglomerated mass to the crocus acclicatus

guage. A student of the Academy having pictously upon her, and regarded her coldly one of the western States. politely accosted him. Dr. Grav said:

young sir: and among all the attainments ward him, and uttered the word "father." after which the scholar should strive, nothing of you, what is the chief element of a good omnosition ?"

"Simplicity," redlied the stupent "The question is well answered," continued the doctor, "Dewitt Clinton himself what we wish to communicate, and then to make the communication in just those exact know you." words necessary to convey the whole idea. constitutes the chief excellence of style." A rough person having taken it upon him

Sir, you cannot swear."

length he quietly remarked:

you cannot swear." condition. There arrived in the stage from which she deemed necessary to their sucthe East, a pale and delicate, but aweet-eved cess in life. Her little workshop became a roung woman dressed in deep black; who school of the most practical and valuable having attended to the safe disposition of kind .: her baggage at the hotel, inquired for the

in that direction. The strange lady approached the dwelling of the clergyman, not without trepidation .-Brushing an unbidden tear from her eye, she raised the knocker with a shaking hand, but her heart and her determination were constant, for it was none other than Henrietta Grav. She found Mr. Trimble at home; and more than that, a kind hearted and feeling man. She told him her little story; and exhibitied to him her certificate of membership in one of the churches in Boston, as a voucher for her henesty, if, indeed, anything nance and modest deportment.

The good man entered heartily into the object of her mission; informed her that Dr. Glegg and the three children were still in tion that they were no other than her lost several times from her aunt Totton, and seemed to view his singular conduct with a white by exposure to the weather; and with father and brothers. To change probability into certainty, however, with a small daughtet of Mr. Trimble as her cicerone, she strolled into the quarter of the village where stood Dr. Glegg's hut, and saw and recognized her parent. She passed quit near one or two of the boys: Her household duties, her struggle for suste- individuals were Dr. Gray and his children. but in their changed condition, she failed to discover anything which bore resemblance to the well-fed and well-clothed and happy children she had known. In great agitation of feeling, she returned to Mr. Trimble's unhappy. The inscrutable and mysterious fate ity to brave the reverses of fortune amid the house; and accepted a cordial invitation, scenes of his prosperity, and to bear up under from him and his kind lady, to pass the night

CHAPTER III.

On the following morning Henrietta found nerself refreshed from the fatigue of her journev and in a condion of mind and body to proceed in the accomplishment of her purposes. Her new friend, Mr. Trimble, introduced he into a highly respectable family. where she took a room and board; and himnant of availables he had managed to smugself arranged an interview between her and her brothers. Her baggage was hardly transported from the hotel to her hew quarters, before they arrived t and, ragged and dirty The inhabitants of K----, looked on him as they were, were clasped over and over with some wonder and curiosity, but nobody again to her beart, and bathed in her tears. She found them as wild as the untamed on what authority no one exactly knew, as colts of the desert. Dick, the eldest, after wonders why they have always interested her condition of the stricken or han, that her aunt Dr. Glegg. Bre long, the but he occupied some little conversation, remembered her; became a charmed precinct to all the chil- and she perceived, on studying his counte-Lance, fairy palaces, and green and flowery vigos marchs. Henrietta preferred to accept dren; for the door was kept catefully closed bance, that some of his former features rebanks, and smooth translates the fooms were accordingly given up, the against introders and as to windows, there was no recognition on either recovered sufficiently to speak; but he knew But!

blue, her countenance intelligent; and, above proved to be from Henrietta. The one to chest; and it was cantiously whispered sisted her brothers to cleanse themselves, Her brothers were now greatly improved; ence character; to regenerate and save Arthur was unsealed, and as follows: around, and at length among the grown-up bathing thom thorough from head to foot, and, under her skilful training, had made as individuals. He knew that just so far, and "Dear Authur,—At a moment like this and gray-headed children of the place; that and cutting and smoothing their matted hair, respectable advances in manners, morals, and only so far, as individual inembers of any when I am to be separated from you for a Doctor Glegg was a miser; and that the time, and possibly forever, no feeling of delitime, and possibly forever, no feeling of delichest in question contained his gold.

This done, she put on her bonnet and shawl, education. They had proved apt, pupils, community were brought under the restraintime, and possibly forever, no feeling of delichest in question contained his gold. into the business street of the village. From sister's unwonted love and purity had assimi- would the corrupt practices and evil customs of Henrietta's society, was about two years frankness due to your noble and generous that his miserable and cheerless tenement her slender means she furnished them with lated them much and readily to herself. But of that community be reformed. He knew her senior; a fair haired, rosy lad, of modest nature. That I love you, you will not doubt; was rarely out of the reach of absolute want. bats and shoes, and purchased cloth for gar- in case of her own return, she did not pro- that the goepel would remove social evils and manners; who, as he finally bade her good and I am ready, so far as my heart is connight, looked into her eyes and trembled; cerned, to become your wife. But I have wretched children managed to live at all.—
appropriate to their condition: and telling life she considered most conducive to their agement and tenderness, she sent them home. For a large portion of the succeeding night Henrietta, happy and even joyous, plied her

busy needle; and on the following day, sevaccustomed, he rode to and from the field turned her footsteps toward the quarters in in his cart; while his elfin boys scoured which they resided. From the first she the commons for refuse wood, and, bare would have seen her father, and have included him in her mission of love and mercy.-As time possed on, Dr. Glegg became more been familiar with his children; she well authorized proceeding was the arrival in the little time from this theory, is working incaland more lan object of curiosity. It was evident to all, that he was intemperate; but he of his character; and in studying her plans, broache, containing the whole Blane family. clergy of New England have, for the last ten was never seen drunk, and was never vulgar she had determined it safest for their success. or profane. It was perceived that he was a not to intrude upon him, but to leave him to clared, within a week, had shed a most sol- reverent men, gone astray from the princiman of learning and parts; and that his con- make the first and vances, or chance, to bring emn bevy of incipient wrinkles, and shorten- ples of the fathers. The evil influence and bombast and simplicity, according to the fordidden the children to see her, but for mantled on the cheek of Henrietta, as they in disrespect for the clergy and the gospel circumstances under which he was accosted. this she was prepared. Passing the hut, she met, did not, by any means, detract from the in the prevalence of a spirit of relf-righteens. With men of sense he talked sense; with discovered Dick in the road beyond, and ac- grace of her meek, but now blooming and denunciation-in discords in churches and costing him, learned that her suspicions were mature beauty. correct. Her father, on hearing of her presimpertinent curiosity, he was utterly unintellence in K—, and interview with her the Blanes, who all at once became active in ligible. To the last class his replies were brothers, had manifested considerable uneas affairs of the little village of K—, a coun-

Neither him nor his concomitants have I any | recall the prohibition, and even that he wo'd | turn to Boston in no other capacity than as But the next day brought no change; and their departure, accordingly, the marriage of human freedom they advocate, for them on the following morning, having completed ceremony was solemaized. Others, however, who fell into casual con- the rest of the garments, she again walked ersation with him, and did not attempt to toward the hut. This time she found her fa- tory, we believe, are still living. Henrietta is all come back to the preaching not only on pry into his circumstances, or the events of ther in the road, harnessing his poor old a happy wife, surrounded with an interesting the Sabbath, but also on thank-givings and is life, found his mind well stored with a va- horse, and was obliged either to turn back family; and her three brothers, who have Fasts, the pure, simple truths that relate to jety of information, which he was capable or pass him. She chose the latter alterna- learned so well to know the depth and purity the kingdom of Christ, and to the personal of imparting in forcible and appropriate lan- tive; and as she came near, he turned sus- of a sister's love, are respectable citizens of and everiasting salvation of individual men-

and sternly, but without speaking. Greatly "You are in pursuit of knowledge, my agitated, Henrietta extended her arms to-Dr. Gray turned away, and walked toward | REV. DR. MATTHEW BYLES ON PREACHING

" My dear father !" said she, in the most Dr. Gray leaned against the gate, with his back toward her, apparently as mues affected as herself. He shook as though with an ague fit: and with a strong effort at last

cast brothers upon the broken fence, near her wretched father, and departed with a sad to abuse Dr. Gray, and to heap on him a heart. But her constancy was rewarded,—volume of oaths and profane epithets, the old That afternoon her little brothers were perman listened for some time in silence. At mitted to visit her again; and from that time forward their intercourse was uninterupted. She had all her plans for their bene-"Swear, old curmudgeon !- what do you fit in successful operation. Her industry and skill with her needle, aided, perhaps, by "It requires sense, sir," continued the doc- sympathy, and the little air of romance which tor, "to swear. You may use the words but surrounded her, gave her an abundance of employment: her three brothers spent much Thus lived, or rather, existed Dr. Gray and of each day with her; and as she worked, his children, in the village of K --- , for a she heard their lessons, conversed with them, period of two years; when an event occur and gave them instruction, so far as she red which wrought a gradual change in their was able, in every department of knowledge

Neither did Henrietta forget her father, or residence of the Rev. Mr. Trimble. It was cease her efforts to ameliorrte his condition. snown to her, and she at once bent her steps | Though she held no intercourse with him, through her prudently exerted influence he was induced to remove to more comfortable quarters, where she managed to surround in with most of the necessaries, and, eventually, to supply him with many of the comforts of life, to which, lately be had been a stranger. She even visited his rooms in his absence, attended to their cleanliness, und conferred upon them those little graces and finishing touches which women alone can bestow. She also attended to his wardrobe. kept it in repair, and added to it, from time time, as her own means permitted, and his still refuse to see her, regarded her, not in his superficial mind so clearly but in his innermost soul, as a ministering angel, and blessed her.

Thus nearly three years passed away.

During this period Henrietta had heard

through her, of the uneasiness of her good friends, the Blanes. This she deeply regretted, and would gladly have relieved, had her own strong sense of propriety and duty permitted. But to have informed them of her plans, would have been to defeat them. It is not to be supposed that Arthur Blane would have consented to remain in quiet expectance of a wife, while she should devote two or three years of her life to the care of her dissolute and thankless father, and to the uncertain task of rescuing and reclaiming her vagbond brothers. Yet to the mind of Henrietta, when she had once succeeded in discovering where they were, this was her first duty; in comparison with which, all else, her own hopes and prospects in life, and even the temporary happiness of him she loved most faithfully and deeply, sunk into insignificance. In the rescuing and training of those helpless children, there was a great work to be done; and to her it was clear, that it belonged to herself, their sister, and the eldest, to do it and further, that it she shrunk from the undertaking, it never would be accomplished. So strong in the consciousness of the rectitude of her heart and her actions, she looked back without regret, if not always without

At this period Dr. Gray was prostrated by a sudden stroke of paralysis, and Henrietta hesitated no longer. She hastened to his bedside, and gave him the watchful care and

the just and trustful have in Heaven.

happiness, virtue, and manhood; and accord- the repentance and regeneration of the indi

lads, selected mechanical occupations. Aided to forsake all sin. In the spirit not of deby the kindness and interest of the most respect nunciation, but of love, he presched directly table citizens of K ____, good places were to men the great truths of redemption soon found, and the boys were properly be ____ In mitation of St. Paul and in the ad-The death of her father was announced by

its occurrence; and that hitherto discreet

sulting the Blanes as to the future movements superanuated theory. But I am painfully But this she feared to do. He had never of her niece. The consequence of this un- convinced that the departure, even for a Arthur's handsome face, so his mother de- years, under the load of rash, ambitions, irthem together. She suspected that he had ed half an inch; and the crimson which the reaction is coming upon us like a flood-

the Blanes, who all at once became active in power of the pulpit for the spiritual good of siness, and peremptorily forbidden them to cil was held at the Rev. Mr. Trimble's, at of ministers with those sons of Belial who by "Mon Dieu! man is a curious liped, made see her again. Placing the garments she which it was decided, that, under the peculiar that fellowship, have gained new power to up of the most beterogeneous and incompre- had brought in her brother's hands, she ex- circumstances of the present case, it was meet oppose the Bible, the church and the minishoneible parts. Procul! procul! scat!- pressed an ardent hope that her father would and proper that Henrietta Gray should re-Mrs. Arthur Blane. On the morning of and for the gospel they love, and the cause

From the Boston Traveller.

for of the Holli-street Church, Boston, among other rich things from his pen, has left on record, in his own sharp words, his opinion on the propriety of ministers of the gospel could not have replied more justly. To know managed to say, in a broken, hollow voice: preaching politics. In this day, when so ma-"Go away ! I know not, and will not ny clergymen of different denominations are coming down from the great work, and knowing and making known so many other things but your mother can do it, can she; your besides "Jesus Christ and him crucified," it poor old mother, who even now is beginning. Poor Henrietts bung ber gifts for he outmay be well for them respectfully to consider

In that incomparable work of Rev. Dr. Sprague, just published, "Annals of the American Pulpit," it is said in the biographical he did not preach politics, he replied: "I have thrown up four breastworks, behind which have entrenched myself, neither of which can be forced. In the first place I do not under stand politics; in the second place, you all the third place, you have politics all the week-pray let one day out of seven be devoted to religion; and in the fourth place, I am engaged in a work of infinitely greater importance. Give me any subject to preach Sabbath.

I am a clergyman, and the pastor of church in Massachusetts, and during all the excitement of the Presidential campaign just pa-sed, as well as during a pastorate of more than ten years, I have followed the course pointed out by Dr. Byles. I have, with anxiety and grief, seen my brothren in the ministry, whom I honor and love, coming down from the pulpit to the political caucus-becoming political wire-pullers behind the curtain-taking party politics into that sacred place, the pulpit-preaching about men Christ and his kingdom, which is not of this story." world. I have seen them excited, and compromising their dignity as ministers on the political stump, at the elections, in ecclesiastical meetings, at political rallies, and even

I have interpreted my instructions from Christ differently. Taking His words, examining my commission from him to preach the gospel, noting the way in which Jesus him self preached his gospel in the midst of terrible social evils, wicked national customs and have felt that many brethren are departing from the principles of the gospel, and the pre-cedents furnished by the Great Teacher and promote social reforms, and apply the gospel pel, and how to preach it;) and I see him as rights"—but I do not see him in his preach- it, men of pleasure. ing there, nor in his subsequent epistles to the sorrow, as she thought of her almost dissipated dreams of life and love with Artur Blane; thronts, vipers; I do not find him attacking rotten heart of a certain style of city life. and forward, with that cheering hope which the rich, inflaming the jealousies of the poor, During the last week we have all been look urging woman to assume the rights of man, ing in with loathing and with consternation, (and thus render herself the score of all, by We have stood in the chamber whose walk. seeking for influence and power out of the were bespatiered with blood, and have teen

community were brought under the restrainingly set about providing them with suitable viduals. Accordingly we find him at Corinth omes. Dick chose to be a farmer; and preaching to individuals about their own William and Henry now grown to be robust personal sine, urging them, each for himself,

In imitation of St. Paul and in the adoption of his principles, his theory of preaching has been from the beginning the theory Henrietta to her aunt Totton very soon after the New England clergy. But of late, it would seem that has become with many minlady at once "took the responsibility" of con- isters nothing but a theory-an abandoned societies in contempt for the great names in A day or two later, through the agency of our nation's history, and in the crippled the people-and in the mistaken fellowship

Better will it be for the clergy themselves, to come back to the wisdom of Dr. Byles, The principal personages in this little his- and let politics alone. Better for all that we

For the Democrat. Plain Talk.

"I do not wish to soil my hands in dishwater, until they become a gazing stock for the whole town," was the language of a young-The eccentric, witty Dr. Byles, the first pas- Miss (who no doubt really thought herself & young lady) to her mother, which we accidentally overheard, whilst dealing out a prescription in an adjoining room. Poor thing! we involuntarly exclaimed to ourselves, you do not wish to "soil your hands in dishwater," but your mother can do it, can she; your to bend under the weight of years, whose the wisdom of Dr. Byles' words on this sub- brow is wrinkled with sorrow, and care for you, whose days have been toil and drudgery, and nights watchful care for you-to whom you owe your vory existence, and all you are. notice of Dr. Ryles, that on being asked why You do not wish to soil your hands, but you can sit in the pailor, as a "companion for the last novel," with your whimpering face, pale, sickly white hands, and fingers covered with a mass of clumsy gold rings, which are do, every man and mother's son of you; in only fit for Hottentots, and squaws to wear, or trying to display that avkward gold chain, which things, waiters, hostlers, and even boot blacks at a medium class botel are not slow to imitate, sitting there in your upon of more consequence than the truths I silk dress, and satin slippers, that ten chances bring to you, and I will preach it on the next to one, are vet unpaid for, whilst your mother. a haif invalid, is toiling in dirt and grease to keep you in sinful idleness. Come, soil your hands in dishwater! Poor, silly creature! You have yet to learn the merits of a sunburnt countenance, and blistered hands brought on by honest industry. You have yet to learn that your sex, who frown on calloused hands and blistered fingers, are, some how, awfully deficient, and that he who goes into the parlor instead of the kitchand civil government, rather than of Jesus en to get a wife, lacks much in the "upper DR. W.

Great Bend, Feb. 24th, 1857.

The "Man of Pleasure."

The "Man of Pleasure."—The following graphic portrait of the "Man of Pleasure" is taken from a sermon on "Christian Manhood," delivered last Sunday week, in New York, by Rev. Mr. Cuyler.

"I trust that no young man here will need to be warned against that wretchedly false oppressive governments, noting the way in idea of 'manhood' which is so rife in certain which the apostle dealt with slavery, gladia- circles of this million-peopled city. The torial sports, polygamy, wars and other vices, counterfeit 'manhood' of an oath and a cigar -- a bottle of brandy and a pack of cards-a box in the theatre, and a bet on the race course. Hundreds of young men are con-His Apostles, as to the way preachers are to stantly aspiring to such badges of social nobility as these! You may see these ambito the evils in society. I look at the example tious youths ordering, with a consequential of the Apostle Paul in this matter, (presum- swagger, their wine-suppers at the fashionable ing that he understood the nature of the gos- bells. You may detect them at the midnight hour pulling the door-bells of haunts of infareformer, as a preacher of that religion my, and whispering false names through the which has been given to regenerate society iron latice; you may discover an infidel and bring peace on earth, engaged in his work | book in their trunks, locked up with an obat Corinth—that corrupt city of ancient scene picture, a revolver, a sporting calendar, Greece, where the government was despotic, a directory to brothels, a few French novels. where slavery existed in forms far more cruel and-no Bible. Young woman! beware of and unjust than it has ever been seen in this such social serpents as these. They will encountry-where all classes were ficentious fer your houses as their "fathors" entered and corrupt where the rich were proud and Eden, only to seduce and destroy. New cruel to the poor, and the poor abject and York has her full share of these characters : vicious, and where the women had no they pass for men of gallantry, men of spir-

Every now and then there is a tremendous church he planted there, denouncing the gov- explosion in our community, which blows off ernment, calling the slaveholders pirates, cut- the covering and lets us all look in upon the sphere that God has ordained for her,) nor the bitter end of a career which cast of the preaching to the slaves about their political rights. But the Apostle Paul well knew that Chris. have seen a remarkable cluster gathered