

## TM TWENTY FIVE

Tis wondrous strange, how great the change Since I was in my teens, Then I had beaux and billef-doux. And joined the gavest scenes; But lovers now have ceased to vow. No way they now contrive To poison, hang or drown themselves-Because I'm Twenty-five!

Once, if the night were e'er so bright. I ne'er abroad could roam, Without the "bliss, the honor, Miss, 'Of seeing you safe home.' But now I go, through rain and snow. Pensive and scarce alive. Through all the dark without a spark-Because I'm Twenty-five.

They used to call and ask me all About my health, so frail; And thought a ride would help my side, And turn my cheek less pale; But now, alas ! If I am ill, None cards that I revive, . And my pale cheek in rain may speak-Because I'm Twenty-five.

Now, if a ride improve my side, I'm forced to take the stage, For that is deemed quite proper for A person of my age. And they no hand is offered me To help me out alive ; They think it won't hurt me to fall-Because I'm Twenty-five.

Oh! dear ; 'tis very queer, that every year. I'm slighted more and more, For not a beau pretends to show. His head within our door ; Nore ride, nor card, nor soft address My spirits now revive. And one might near as well be dead

As say-I'm Twenty-five!

## REVERIES.

BY SYLVIA A. LAWSON.

Summer's sun is shining o'er me, Summer's flowers are round me now, And a bright bird swinging o'er me, Warbles soft a song to clieer me, From the maple's hanging bough; Soft the winds creep through the leaves, Singing with their voices low, Songs that angel minstrels weavo . Up above the clouds of snow, Where the brightness of an Eden,

Her dress, which was well suited to display this season, pomit you to lay your humble strange scene half incredulous with wide eyes her glorious beauties, was a full robe of peach adoration at my feet, and have you not de-colored satin, shot with the changeful tints of serted me for a rival beauty? I do not 'And all the thatle's neck, elaborately embioidered know the penalty I ought to inflict upon you polka?' and bedecked with knots of artificial flowers, for your treason !-- oh ! now I know,' she so exquisitely wrought, that they defied the added as the band struck up the polka, 'I you well know what are my opinions on that eye to distinguish them from natural bads will make you dance this time with me, which and blossoms. The low square cut corsage will be killing two birds with one stone, pun- ity, nay, even coquetry, but cold cruelty I of this spleudid dress revealed perlians too ishing you by compelling you to dance with much of a neck and a bosom, as white as the a person you don't like, and taking away

dritting snow, through which meandered a from her a person she does like.' thousand tiny azure veins, proving the purity • Ob I Alice I for, shame ! Alice Maitland and delicacy of her skin. Her arms also were How can you speak so wildly ?' exclaimed bare almost to the shoulders, and so beauti- poor Julia, really grieved, and confused by fully rounded, and so softly did they taper the cruel speech. down to the small, rosy hand, and slender "Why you know, dear, you do like him.

fingers, that they might well served for a so where's the harm of saying it. And you know that he don't like me. I saw him tellsculptor's model. "How exquisitely beautiful Alice Maitland ing you as I came into the room, how much looks to night,' whispered another Yair young prettier you are than P----said the bold artful

girl, with sparkling bright eyes, and a pro- girl, custing a sidelong glunce at a tall mir-fusion of black hair to her partner, a tall well or which reflected the whole of her exquisite made young man, with an intelligent face, person. 'Well,' she continued, 'why don't and a slight dark monstache on his upper you answer me, Mr. Clarence Anson ! Are you not going to dance this polka with me ?

Tip. Yes, very beautiful the is, certainly, he These challenged by a lade, at a sould the answered, gazing on the fair creature with a cool and critical eve- very beautiful, canexpress his happiness at being admitted to not be denied-and yet-and yet'uch an bonor.

"And yet what, Sir critic?" asked the gav Another moment, and the voluptuous and girl- what new less majeste is this !- I tho't amatory strains of the enlivening dance had you were one of the fair Alice's most leval, set half the company in motion, and with his subjects-nav, her sworn champion, and perarm around the quivering waist of the siren,

mitted servant,' and her soft hand thritting between us in 'Not I, indeed, fair lady,' replied the young gers, Clarence was whirling the light beauty and her soft hand thrilling between his fin man, his lips half crushing with a bitter sneer around the room, half reluctant, and more in half an hour the momentary wonder was - you were herer more mistaken in your life. than half conscious of the pain he was involuntarily making in another and truer heart.

'Since when, then most false traitor, have you foresworn your allegiance ?'

never sworn." 'For shame! for shame! you false manthere is no truth in you. Do I not remember when you had no eyes but for her, no grant breath, from those deep red half parted

tongne but to sing her praises, no hope but hips, come like the south wind from a bed of violets, perfumed and warm into his face, her to linger at her feet in lowly admiration ?" ' Fascinated perhaps for a little while, by

'Her seeming artlessness ?'

-- Which is the perfection of art, I may have fluttered before the eyes of the beautiful cold snake for a moment, but the spell trial even though his heart is true, and his was soon broken, and the bird is free again." 'And heart whole ?' "And heart whole, lady."

But do you really believe her so cold and the beautifal coquette.

"As cold and artificial as anything po bly can be. Look at the very way in which she is got up-' 'Got up ! a pretty way, truly to speak of

Not all of it. Alice Maitland. Though score. No ! I might pardon thoughtless lev-

he heard me

vourself." cannot tolerate.' 'Cold cruelty, Charles Devereux. In heaven's name, what mean you ?' "That dress-that beautiful dress-heart-

less girl !' 'My dress ! what of my dress !' cried the

'And all this fuss is because I danced the

astonished beuty, 'I believe you are mad-or perhaps drank !' she added with a scornful laugh.

Who made it !' he emuired sternly. Who made it ! why be girl who makes all my dresses I Margaret Ashton.'

No, it is not, and that is the strangest one rue girl, aways not wish, and in a little since, and wanted the money the same night; and was in fact, both troublesome and in-solarity and though I told her to call again in the morning, she never came again. Do you know where she is ?'

"She was starving ; she and her bed-rid den mother, literally starving. They might have been dead ere this, for all your tender mercy P

"Great God ? and she fainted." Confusion light. followed, the ball-room was disturbed for a few minutes-our parties left the room, and

forgotten. But the severe lesson she had learned was never forgotten by Alice Maitland, and tho' Around and around they whitled in that her engagement with Charles Devereux was close embrace, and even the beauty's soft "I could not forswear that which I have form weighed heavily on the arm of Clar. broken off for the moment, he forgot all her girlish follies, and she became his wife at the ence, and her bosom was drawn nearer to his breast, till now they were almost in contactame altar before which Clarence Anson

wedded his black eyed Jalia. Since that, none of the parties, I. believe, had aught to repeat, for happiness has been their lot in a degree as large as ever falls to him. The signs of grief were still upon, his the account of mortals.

## " MAY BE SO." BY T.S. ARTHUR.

"Next time you go out you'll buy me vagon, won't you, mother?" said my little boy to me one day.

I did not want to say ' no.' and destroy his appy feelings, and I was not prepared to say ves,' and so I gave the evasive reply so of ten used under such circumstances- 'May be so,' and which was meaut rather in the neg-

painful spectacle of woman's levity and wo- satisfied; for he gave my words the mearing man's weakness, and perhaps she would have he wished them to have. In a little while after I had forvotten all about it. Not so was momentarily stealing apon her, had not the boy. - To him the ' may be so,' was the perfection of getting up. There is not a a good angel come to her aid in the shape of 'yes,' and he had confidently set his heart on itive refusal of his request by any means single hair in those exquisitely trained a very noble looking man, who was known receiving the wagon the next time I should could have done. inglets that has not its own proper end and to her as the accepted lover of Alice Mait- go out. This happened to be on the afternoon of the same day. It was toward night He sat down by her side, and addressing when I returned. In a moment I heard his her affectionately, yet respectfully within, for pattering feet and gleeful voice in the entry. "Where's my wagon ?" said he as I entered a shade of disappointment falling sudden-ly on his happy face. "What wagon, dear ?" I asked. "My wagon. The wagon you promised to . Well,' he said half merrily, but with somebuv me.' "I didn't promise to buy you a wagon my

I spoke kindly and cheerfully. But he A WOMAN WITH THE ODD FELnever moved, looked up, nor gave a sign that LOWS.

The Lodge of L O of O. F. at Woodstown, "Oh, well," said I, with some impatience determined to have the Lodge room done up in my voice," it doesn't matter at all. If you clean and nice, and it was resolved unanihad rather sit there than come down into the mously that Mrs. K. should be employed to er is exerted, and, extending the beam, the parlor and look for dear father, you can please do the job. After the meeting adjourned, the guardian,

dow; I looked forth, and endeavored to feelunconcerned and cheerful. I saw nothing secret things. He then informed the lady of but the face of my grieving child, and could the wishes of the Lodge, and requested her think of nothing but his sorrows and disap- to come early next morning, as he then would polutment.

"Nancy," said I to one of my domestica who happened to come into the parlor to ask Madame K., with her broom, brushes, pails, me some questions, "I wish you would run tubs, &c., prepared and armed for the job, and down to the store next block, and buy Neddy found the guardian waiting for her. "Now, madam," said he, "I'll tell you a wagon. His heart is almost broken about what we want done, and how we came to

"Now," said I, " go up to my room and tell Noddy that I've something for him.---Don't mention the wagon; I want to take

him by surprise." Nancy bounded up the stairs, and I set the longel to the Free Masons, or Anti-Masons, wagon in the centre of the room where it would meet the child's eyes on the moment of his entrance, and then sat down to await

his coming, and enjoyshis surprise and de-After the lapse of about a minute, I heard

Nancy coming slowly. "Neddy's asleep," said she looking in at the door. "Asleep !" I felt-greatly disappointed.

"Yes ma'am. He was on the floor asleep. took him up and laid him on the bed." "Then he is over his troubles," said I. attempting to find relief for my own feelings in this utterance. But no such relief came. Taking the wagon in my hand I went 'up to the chamber where he lay, and bent over

innocent face, and every now and then a faint sigh or sob gave evidence that even sleep had not yet hushed entirely, the storm which had

swept over him. "Neddy !" I spoke to him in a voice of tenderness, hoping that my words might reach myself. his ears.

But his senses were locked. Taking him r, I undrossed him, and then, after kissing s lips, brow and cheeks, laid him in his little bed, and placed the wagon on the pillow eside him.

dyship. Both started to the door, but it was filled with implements for house cleaning, and Even until the late hour at which I retired all were swept to the bottom of the stairs. on that evening were my feelings oppressed The noise and confusion occasioned by y the incident I have described.

such unceremonious getting down stairs, My 'May be so,' uttaced in order to avoid drew half of the town to witness Mrs. K.'s ng the direct answer my child efforts to get from under the pile of pails. had occasioned him far more pain than a pos tubs, brooms and brushes into the street. Who should be the first on the spot but the

to herself.

LESS KNOWN REASONS FOR WELL KNOWN TRUTHS.

The longer the beam of a plow, the les power is required to draw the plow; Because the beam is a lever, through which the powong of the lever is lengthened, and leverage

is thereby increased. The same is true of Turning as I spoke I left the chamber, and who knew the inquisitive character of Mrs. many other implements and toole such a went down stairs. Seating myself at a win- K., procured a billy goat, and placed it in the spades, pitchforks, wheelbarrows, plane crewdrivers, augers, gimblets, &c. The greater the diameter of the whitels closet that was kept up as a reservoir for the a carriage, the less power it requires to over-come the inequalities of a road; both because the leverage is increased by lengthening the spokes, or radii of the wheels, which are the long arms of the levers, whereby the power is be at leisure to show her what was and was not to be done. Morning came, and with it exerted, and because the steepness or abrupt-ness of the obstructions presented to the wheels

is lessened by the greater circumference the wheels. But there is a near limit to the cuit to get auroe gives have said it was diffi-be medling with the secrets in that hills size of the wheels, beyond which no advanpoint of draught on the snimal, a portion c closet; we have lost the key, and cannot the power exerted merely adds to the weight find it to lock the door. I assured them you or pressure, of the carriage upon the ground could be depended on." "Depended on !" said she, "I guess I can. and the portion thus lost increases with the height of the axles above the horizontal line of

My poor dead and gone husband, who bedraught. Besides, the increasing weight of enlarged wheels, soon more than counteracted I don't know which, used to tell me all the the advantages gained by increasing their disecrets of the concern, and when he showed ametor.

me all the marks the gridiron had made More carriages meet than overlake a when he was initiated, and told me how they lestrain, on a road : simply because the rad fixed poor Morgan, I never told a living soul to this day. If nobody troubles -your closet to find out your secrets till I do, they'll length of road offering the opportunity to meet, is the sum of the distance passed orce "I thought so," said the guardian, "and

by the opposite travellers, while the length the road offering the opportunity to overtak is only the difference of the distance passe: now I want you to commence in that corner, over by the pedestrain and the drivers. The and give the whole room a decent cleaning, chances in the one case are reckoned by that and I have pledged my word and honor for sum, and in the other case by the difference your fidelity to your promise; now don't go of the speed of the walker and the rider. into that closet;" and then he left the lady The breezes in the groves, on a still day

are explained by the trupks, branches, and No sooner had she heard the sound of his leaves of the trees offering the obstruction c foot upon the last step of the stairs than she exclaimed, "Don't go into that closet! I'll their opposing surfaces to whatever motion. warrant there is a gridiron, or some other nonsense just like the Anti-Masons for all the greater velocity through the spaces between

world, I'll be bound. I will just take a peep; them. nobody will be the wiser as I can keep it to Winds produce cold in several ways. The nobody will be the wiser as I can keep it to act of blowing implies the descent upon, and motion over the earth, of colder air, to occu Suiting the action to the word, she stepped py the room of that which it displaces. I lightly to the forbidden closet-trurned the also inceases the evaporation of moisture from button-which was no sooner done, than dab! the earth, and thus conveys away considerawent the billy-goat, with a spring to regain ble heat. This increased evaporation, and his liberty which came near upsetting her lathe mixture of warm and cold air, usuall; produce a condensation of vapors in the at mosphere ; hence the formation of clouds and the consequent detention of the heat brough; by the rays of the sun. And whenever ai in motion is colder than the earth, or any

deep blue eyes languished, and beamed al her extraordinory beauty, and spell bound by ternately with every form of blandishment, her seeming artlessness...' ing boldly his half-fascinated, half-averted

But no man's senses can long resist such a head calm and honest, and ere long Anson vielded himself to the pleasure of the moment

dance, and so gave a point to the perfidy of

and to the intoxication of the enlivening

And Jolia Arlington sat there gazing with

a pale cheek and panting heart upon the ative than the affirmative. The child was given herself wholly to the icalousy

her waving tresses fanned his cheek, her fra

Lies upon the changeless Heaven.

Blue is all the sky this morning, Bright and green the earth's fair hills. And the rellow light is streaming On a thousand leaping rills, That with roices of sweet laughter. On their waves of silver water, Glide down by the rumbling mills. Nature with her thousand voices. Whispers in my list'ning ear. And my spirit glad rejoices, In the breathings soft and clear,

And this morning as I wander, U'er the green old hills, and nonder On the blessings all so dear, That our God hath kindly given, I think of what must be in Heaven, With its fadeless leaves and flowers, All its glorious vine-wreathed bowers, And the calm and perfect rest, That shall make our spirits blest. Ah, if earth is bright to day, Brighter far is Heaven : Why do we fear to flee away;

Where such joys are given, When angel hands weave love's bright chain Whose links shall be'er unloose again !

## Miscellaueons.

ALICE MAITLAND: THE BELLE OF THE SEASON.

There was a buzz of admiration among seat, close to which the beautiful Alice Maitthe crowd which thronged the splendid ball-New York, as a tall, beautiful girl entered the blond beauty started up, and shaking the door alone, but with an air of the most her hand eargerly, as if they were the dearperfect confidence and self-possession. Nor was it anywise surprising that even one cheek, and then on the other, and while disant aristocracy should be moved out of the fancies of conventional coldness, and of the painter's art, conception of the poer's ed raised them again, 'and again met his cold coquerte a futle.' fancy, nor did she lack all appearances and glance which was cold and mournful, if not means to boot; to set off ther exquisite features and voluptuous form to the nimost.

shoulders which are so rare and even with cheek, her brow, her bosom-may I her very the most perfect specimens of womanhood .-- | arms flushed to the fingers ends. Her head small and classically shaped, was admirably set on a point which adds more artlessness was the very perfection of art, and to that peculiar kind of grace which we are yet though he knew her thoroughly, though accustomed to call aristoeracy of figure and he could read every thought of her unfemiappearance. Nor was the rest of her form nine heart, though he had never loved, and less perfect than the neck and shoulders, for nos despired her, still she had power for the the soft roundness of her swelling bust, the moment to distress, nay, even to embarrass slender and shapely symmetry of her small him-and he too, colored high. But it was dressed him in her gay sparkling manner, but waist, and the voluptuous outlines of her lower not with bashfulness, but with indiguation he replied but by a cool, courteous bow. limbs as indicated by many an undulating that his fine face flushed, and perchance with line and sinuous motion of the rich draperies something of shame and pity at Alice's disshe wore, not surpassed by the proportions of play of unmaidealy and unladylike passion. or only stupid, servant mine ? any Grecian marble that sprang to imortali a sidelong giance of her deep eys also dis-covered that Julia Arlington had een it, and ty from the touch of the attic chisel.

And if her person was incomparable, how radient was the beauty of that matchless face was agitated, if not pained by the sight. She lated Clarence Ausoc with all the conthe living music of those regular features .centrated malice of a vain woman slighted, The rich redundant waves of the silk auburn of an accredited beauty whose charms had hair, which parted evenly above her pale, been neglected. She hated Julia Arlington, smooth brow, fell in a flood of golden ring; lets on either side of the glowing cheaks, because she had won Auson's heart, not that she had cared for that, but that she deemed and down the white neck and alabaster shoulherself eclipsed, and looked upon all compeders -the brows and evelashes as black as night, strange contrast to the fairness of her tition with herself as meriting the keenest complexion, and the bue of her fair hairscorn and bitter hatred. And now she resolved, if, possible, to inthe dark unfathomable eyes which seemed flict pain on both her, enemies, and to sow black fill their soft and languid lusture convinced you they were of the deepest violet blue-the fine straight nose with its roseate two fond and trusting hearts. nostril at once delicate and proud-the ripe arch of the wooing lips tinct with the hue, of Clarence, she said in her softest voice, yet and C. and performed with the odor, of the damask to distinctly that Julia lost not a single ac- me?

a fair young lady

artificial ?

'I can term it nothing else. It is the permeaning-there is not a sidelong glance of land. those wonderful blue eves, not a bashful drop ! of the lids, not a bold open look but has its object and its end. The very elaborate dis- he had known her family long, and loved her play of that beautiful neek is a thing intend- almost as a sistar, and he was an old friend, ei and calculated on beforehand. Believe moreover, and a true friend of Clarence Anme, Alice Maitland is a cold, calculating | 60n. heartless coquette, if she be nothing worse. I.

should be very sorry. Julia, that you should thing of mouraful meaning in his toneswe have changed partners, it seems to me. be intimate with her.' 'Should you,' replied the gay young girl, But you are better off I think, than I-for raising her quick black eyes to his face, and your/friend does not appear to muke much

letting them drop in-tantly, as she met his account of the fair lady's fascinations, while admiring gaze aidently fixed on her features- sile is doing her best to win bim." Julia gazed into his face engerly and anx-'should you indeed. Why she was once a iously, and then saill in a voice which showgreat friend of mine, and once I thought-1 feared-no. I didn't mean that-I fancied 31 ah the anguish of her heart, 'Oh I she

that you loved her." 'Then she ceased to be a great friend of yours, hey !' he asked with a significant and

speak thus !- are you not engaged to her ?speaking smile. 'Now you are sauer,' answered Julia Ail- Do you not love her?' "I was engaged to her-I did love her once ington, with an answering smile, ' and I will

he answered. And God knows how tendernot talk to you any more. Besides, the quadrille is over, and all the world is staring at us. Iy and truly." 'And are you so-do so, no longer ?' as we stand here all alone in the middle .---

Come, take me to mamma, Sir Captious Crit-'No longer, on my honor.' 'Then I am lost,' cried poor Julia, now alical, and lo ? if Miss Alice has not planted most fainting, 'It she is free, she must win.

berself beside her.' The young man said no more, but con-'Never,' replied the gentleman emphatically. She can never win such a heart as lucted his fair betrothed, for they indeed, Clarence Auson's, when she lost such a heart | words according to his own wishes, and not stood one to the other in that relation, to a as mine, through deliberate and inborn base-

land had enthroned herself, as yet surroundness. For she is base, Julia, and cold, even room of a fine house in the upper part of ed by adorers. As Julia Arlington appeared cruel, and should it be necessary, I should I was not in the mood to sympathize with my reveal these to Anson. But it will not be child fully. To be met thus, at the moment necessary-for he knows her even now, and of my return home, disturbed me. est friends in the world, kissed her first on see her in her true light. He could not

the politeness and self-restraint of that soi pered someting in her ear that made her do so, and no gentleman could refuse a lady, seeing that the had given way to his feelings and Anson is only dazzled for a moment by and was crying in a loud voice. suile at first, and then blush crimson. The next moment Alice raised her deep her beauty, as by that of a fine statue or a But he cried on. I went up stairs to lay tirred to something of natural warmth, by eves to the face of Clarence An-on, and meet- glowing picture. But come, suppose we try off my things, and he followed, still crying. the lovelivess of that fair being. For she ing his eyes, for a moment with a languid a little counter poison. Suppose you take a "You must hush now," said I more posiwas indeed, as beautiful as ever was creation | look; let fall her lids; as if overcome or abash- iurn with me, and see if we cannot pique the rively. "I cannot parmit this, I never prom-

"Pardon me, I do not dance the polka .-severe, with that same humid gaze, full or intentional and obvious passion. Then as she the dancers ceased from revolving in their wagon there would be some reason in your She was, as I have said, very tall, with that lowered the long fringed lashes for a second giddy rounds, and Alice Maitland returned disappointment, but I have said no such peculiar swanlike neck, and those falling time, a deep warm flush incarnadined her leaning on her partner's arm, all flushed and thing. panting with the excitement of the voluptu- He paused to listen ; but when I ceased speak

ous dauce. But her check turned a little pale, as her Truly had Clarance An-on said that her o Julia Arlington, for she had not observed that he was in the room before, and she now lied, however, as she joined them, and ad as ever. I felt impatient. dressed him in her gay sparkling manner, but "Stop this moment, I say !" and I took

balf scornfully, half merrily, 'are you jealous But the artful girl saw his confusion, and

servant of yours any more. 'Indeed,' she replied with a proud toss her head, then I am well rid of a false trai-

tor.' 'And I of a cold coquette.' \* Sir P 'Madami.' 'Are you in earnest?' 'Perfectiv in eatnest." And wherefore !"

For reasons which shall be yours in private. . I would hear them now." You had better not. You would scarce him that affected me with pity and tender.

the seed of dissension and misery. between wish that Julia Arlingtoh and Clarence An-D058.

Raising her gentle eyes again to the face

me said :--son." "Oh, yes you did mother. You promised

me this morning." Tears were already in his eyes, and his face wore a look of distressing disappointment.

"I promised to buy you a wagon ? I am sure i remember nothing about it." I replied musi-she must win him if she wishes itconfidently. "What in the world put that she is so beautiful-so more than beautiful. But you-you-what do you mean when you in your head !"

"Did'nt I ask you ?" said the child, the tears now, overflowing his cheeks.

"Yes, I believe you did ask me something about a wagon ; but I didn't promise to buy you one.' " Oh, yes you did, mother. You said ' May

be so.' "But 'may be so' dosen't mean yes." At this the little fellow uttered a distress-

ing cry. His heart was almost broken by the di-appointment. He had interpreted my according to their real meaning. Unprepared for an occurrence of this kind

"I didn't promise to buy you a wagon help d incing with her, for she asked him to and you must stop crying about it," said I

ised to buy you a wagon."

"May be so,' and ' yes' are: two different besides which it is over -- and as she spoke things. If I had said I would buy you a

ing his crying was renewed.

"You must stop this now. There is no eye fell upon the geutleman who was talking use in it, and I will not have it," said I, reso-

My boy choked down for a few moments read a tale which she liked not in his com- at this, and half stiffed his grief; but overpressed lips and contracted brow. She ral- mastering him, it flowed on again as wildly

hold of his arm firmly. My will is strong, . What is the matter now, fair sir,' she said and when a little excited it often leads me olently, as I could see his little frame quiver be called to go immediately on his long jour

as he strove to repress the rising sobs. Turning away from me, he went and deat down on a low seat in the corner of the room. I saw his form in the glass as I stood before it to arrange my hair, after laying aside my" bounet ; and for the first time my feelings were touched. There was an abandonment in his whole attitude : an air of grief about

son should hear them." "I sighed. " His heart is al-I care not a straw what Julia Arlington most broken. I ought to have said yes or of Clarence, she said in her softest voice, yet and Clarence Anson hear-what are they to no; and then all would have been settled. "Come," said I after a few moments, reach-

Clarence quietly withdrew the arm on ing my hand towards the child; "let us go

rascally doorkeeper, who after releasing the "I will be more careful in future," said I, as I hay thinking about the occurrence, "how goat, which was crippled for life, and uplift-I create false hopes. My yea shall be yea and my nay, nay. Of these cometh not evil," ing the rubbish that bound the good woman to the earth anxiously enquired if she had to the earth anxiously enquired if she had In the morning when I awoke I found Ned

lay there till they rot-they will."

been taking the degrees ? "Taking the degrees !" exclaimed dy in possession of his wagon. He was runa tear had never leen upon his chapty as if ady; "if you call tumbing from the bottom hings by degrees, I have them; and if you looked at him, for many minutes without speaking At last, seeing that I was awake frighten folks as you have me, and hurt them he hounded up to the bed side, and kissing to boot, I'll warrant they'll make as much

noise as I did.' "I hope you did not open the cluset, mad-"Thank you, my dear mother; for buying am ?" said the keeper. ne this wagon ; You are a good mother !"

"Open the closet !. Eve ate the apple she subject of Noldy's compliment, at the time. was forbidden! If you want a woman to do true in respect to the condensation of vapo I must own to have felt some doubts on the Since this little experience, I have been more it certain. I could not stand the temptation. careful how I answered the petitions of my The secret was there. I wanted to know it. children; and avoid the 'May' be so,' " I'll see about it," and other such evasive answers that come so ready to the lips. The good re-

sults I have experienced in many instances. you found me all in a beap." "But, madam," said the door keeper. " vou THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE .- A Boston are in possession of the great secret of the ady, having a drunken husband, resolved to

frighten him into temperance. She therefore sworn, and then go in, the regular way." engaged a watchman, for a stipulated reward to carry "Philander" to the watch-house

while in a state of insensibility, and to ' frighten him a little ' when he recovered. In consequence of this arrangement, he was

waked up about eleven o'clock at night, and found himself lying on a pine bench in a strange and dim apartment. Raising him-self on his elbow, he looked around, until his if I can prevent it, no lady shall ever join the eye rested on a man sitting by a store, and smoking a cigar.

Where am I ? asked Philander. 'In a medical college l' said the cigar smoker.

• What a-doing there ? Going to be cut up ! · Cut up !-- how comes that ?

Why, you died yesterday, while you were day." Irunk, and we have brought you here to make a 'natomy l'

'It's a lie-I ain't dead !'.

'No matter; we bought you carcass, any how, from your wife, who had a right to sell it, for it's all the good she could ever make out of you. I you are not dead, it's no fault of the doctor's, as they'll'cut you up, dead or alive !

'You will do it, eh ?' asked the old sot. 'To be sure we will-now-immediately, was the resolute reply. 'Wa'al, look o' here; can't you let us have publicity.

something to drink before you begin?

-De Bow's mortality statistics show that the A DEAD NEGRO,-When the cholera was people of the United States are the healthiest at its worst in 1849, in New Orleans, an old on the globe. The deaths are three hundred negro who had weathered the yellow fever and twenty thousand per year, or one and many times, at length got frightened at the bavoc which the disease was making among one third per cent of the population. In England the ratio is over two per cent, and in all classes. His master one night heard him r only stupid, servant mine?' flection. By my way of speaking, he saw praying to 'de angel of de Lord' by the light France it is near three per cent. Virginia 'Not jealous and not stupid, lady fair, nor that I was in earnest, and if he did not obey of a tallow candle, "to spare him dis timeme pugishment would follow. So with what to lef him live a little longer and den take the States, and have six hundred and thirtymust have been a powerful effort for one so him to glory." But he concluded his prayer eight inhabitants over one hundred years of young, he stifled the utterance of his grief. by professing perfect submission to the will age. But the storm raged within pone the less vi- of the "angel of the Lord," even should be

ney. Sambo's master determined to test the sincerity of this last profession. He knocked at the door " Who dar !" said Sambo .---"The angel of the Lord," was answered."-Sambo !" The master heard the candle suddealy extinguished with a whoof and Sambo ar Spriggins says he always travels with energetically answered "He not here I dat a sulky'-that is, he always goes with his,

tion on Mrs. Cunningham's affairs, Jones remarked that the attempt was a decided failure, and has resulted in nothing but cholera morbus. "Pho !" said Brown "You are alto-

AF The man who made an impression on gether wrong, it was a decided case of chole- the heart of a coquette, has taken out a pat-

holies with which it comes in contact. tion of their heat is imparted to the air. "All signs of rain fail in a dry time;"

wet begets more wet." There is real phi losophy in these proverbs. In a dry time. comparatively little evaporation can tak place from the parched earth, and the simos phere becomes but slowly charged with moiture-the source of rain. In wet time eva oration goes on rapidly from the saturate

with moisture. The cold moderates immediately preceding. a fall of snow; because the vavor in the at niosphere, in the act of congealing into snow par s with many degrees of heat, which befor. were latent, and which are at once imparte to the surrounding atmosphere. The same i anything, tell her not to do it, and she'll do in min; but the amount of latent heat thereby made sensible is much less than in the act ce freezing, and it is generally compensated b I opened the door, and out popped the tarnal the loss of heat in the evaporation taking critter right into my face. I thought the place from the earth after the rain falls. If devil had me, and I broke for the stairs, as ring the fall both of min and snow, the st mosphere usually becomes gradually colder because the source of heat derived from the sunshine is, for the time, cut off, and du Order, and you must go up and be initiated; not supply the loss by avaporation and redistion from the earth. Rain and snow at. also usually accompanied by wind, a consum. "Regular . way !" exclaimed the lady, also usua of heat.

It is less tiresome to walk than to sta tarnal place again and ride that ar critter. still a given length of time; for in walkin without a bridle or a lady's saddle 1 No. never | I don't want nothing to do with that each set of muscles is resting half of the time but when standing still, the muscles are ocman that rides it. I'd look nice perched on tinually exerted. The exertion of muscles the effort of walking is not twice as great a billy goat, wouldn't I'l No, never! I'll never go nigh it again, nor your hall nutherin standing still; hence, the former is an Odd Fellows. Why I'd sooner be a Free equal to the double continuation of the latin A considerable quantity of food, taken one time, into the slomach, is more read Mason, and broil on a gridiron as long as fire could be put under it, and pulled from garret to cellar with a halter, in a pair of old digested than a very small quantity; becaubreeches and slippers, just as my poor dead in the former case, the food coming in co-husband was; he lived over it, but I could tact with the entire inner surface of the in the former case, the food coming in co stomach, excites the action of the organ, an never out-live such another ride as I took tooccasions the secretion of gastric fluid oranarily sufficient for digesting; but in the la A man recently purchased ten pounds | ter case, there is not enough food in the of powdered sugar, but on examining it he stomach to excite its action. This accourt found that the grocer had mixed with it at for the fact often affording a matter of su-

least a pound of lime. On the following day prise, that persons are frequently made rehe advertised as follows in the public prints : ill by taking into the stomach a very small "Should the grocer who sold me a pound of quantity of food, when it is remarked the the same persons have frequently taken muc lime along with nine pounds of sugar, not bring me the pound he cheated me of, I shall larger quantities of the same kinds of foc with impunity. The fur or hair of animal effectually pr forthwill disclose his name in the papers." The next day the man received nine pounds

of sugar from different grocers who had simtects it from cold, not so much by coverir ilar actions on their consciences, and feared the body and shutting in the heat, as by p vonting the circulation of air around it,

that the heat cannot be rapily convey. THE HEALTHIEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD. away. And the arrangement of hairs pa pendicular or nearly so, on the surface of the body, by the law of reflection, permits the radiation of but very little heat from the

The human system, in its vital or muscul power, is very analogous to an electric m. chine. Dampness dispels, the force of bothapparently in the same way. Hence the d bilitating effect of hot weather, caused princ pally by excessive perspiration. The quant: ty of perspiration can be greatly lessened b A shrewd old gentleman once said to his daughter, "Be sure, my dear, that you never marry a poor man; but remember the poorest man in the world is the one that has accustomed to drink, by taking only a small money and nothing else." There is much quantity at once, and repeating it only a truth in this and we commend it to the la- often as thirst is felt.—The Pen and the Leve

> AT Honesty is a term formerly-used i he case of a man who paid for his newspa per and the coat on his back.

bumor from the time they: leave home till A crown will not ouro the headaot nor a golden slipper the gout.

> cor Grace is the mustard seed from which prings the tree of glory.

for He who drinks the health of erer

dies.

wife, who contrives to be obstinate and out nigger is been dead free weeks."

The other evening during a conversa they get where they are going to. The only time she ever smilled, he says, was when the broke his ankle.

