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

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For the Democrat. FRIENDSHIP. BY S. W. T.

Sweet toned as music of the spheres, Heard only by celestial ears; Beguiling as the streamlets flow. Or rustle of descending snow; Transporting as the dulcet strain, That rose from Memnon's mystic fane: Harmonic as the linnet's trill, Or carol of the whippowill; Bewitching as the minstrel's flute-Soft as Pan's Arcadian's lute; Insinuating as a tune That lovers warble neath the moon: Or music of a stranded shell. Which seems of ocean deep to tell,

Is Friendship's cheering voice That makes the soul rejoice. Like birds uncaged, and bid to soar In boundless realms of air once more.

Blest Friendship ! daughter of the skies, At thy approach, grim hatred flies; Revenge conceals the trenchant blade. And seeks again his dismal shade.

Without thy presence, goddess dear, Our lives were only sorrow here; Thee absent, where'd be human bliss? In other regions,-not in this. Then haste, O Time! the joyous day. When all shall yield to Friendship's away; Within her temple bow,

And breathe the solemn vow, To keep the "golden rule" in view, And be to self and others true. Sunny Glen, Pa.

A waggish correspondent tells the following, and vouches for its truth. It is the best jake we have heard lately: It appears that a widover in this town, of a somewhat gallnt disposition, had been accustomed to visit the residence of the widow --- ; whether to see the amiable widow herself, or her daughters, our informant. did not know. One evening he found the family party hard at work on some garments of cloth. The girls were sewing, and the widow was pressing the seams. The widower hung up his hat, as usual, and took his seat by the fire. Just at that moment it happened that the widow had done with the pressing fron [vulgo, a tailor's goose]. She sat it down on the hearth and called to herenegro man in a loud voice. "Jake, Jake, come and take out this goose." The wid-ower started up with astonishment, not konwing what to make of this abrupt order. " Jake, do you hear me !" again exclaimed the widow. o I ber your pardon, Mrs. --- , said the widows en with visible agitation, but pray don't call for Jake-if you wish me to leave your house, Vil go at once, and without the interference of servants." The girls Youred with laughter, and it took some noments to explain to the poor man his mistake | That was his last visit.

to make Atlantic soundings, by direction of the government, succeeded in sounding a depth of four miles, the greatest depth ever reliably reported. He also established the singular fact of a regularly decreasing temperature, according to the depth, reaching in the deepest soundings, 10 this liouse she passed six years of contentto 20 degrees below the freezing point. This ment. Her hostess introduced her as a widow; the exigent moment; a large supply of lead our most celebrated workers in fancy arshe gained friends, and received many adwas immediately obtained; and our great ticles. verse being the case as we penetrate, the earth. RESIGNED TO HIS FATE .- "I shan't be with

you a great while, Jane," said Mr. Melter, "I shan't stay here a great while."

face:
"Becatise." said he, "I feel as if I was most gone, and that I am just passing away, like a

cloud before the rising sun."

Mr. Melter terified his prophecy the next day by running away with a buxom and sympathizing feminine neighbor:

'I've three cents left,' said a loafer, and I'll buy a paper with it. What paper will you buy, said a friend: eufions to know his literary taste.

'A paper of tobacco, replied the loafer.

taking pictures by moonlight as quick as by day-light. A Schenectady daguerreotypist has had sick and sad, he turned back, a changed and by the door, and says he don't like the plan.

al in Lawrence Court, a young lad who was call-met her repentant lover may be immagined. ed as a witness, was asked if he knew the obliga- They married that evening. Ascertaining to eliminate the lead. The solution was made tions of an oath, and where he would go if the told a lie. He said he supposed he should go this place as fast as steam could carry them. -where all the lawvers went!

A romantic young lady fell the other day into the river, and was near drowning. but succor being fortunately at hand, she was drawn out senseless and carried home. On coming to, she declared to her family that she must marry him who saved her.

"Impossible," said her papa.
"What, is he already married!"

"Wasn't it that interesting young man, who lives here in our neigborhood?"

"Dear me, no-it was a Newfoundland

An old lady, a professor of the washer woman's art, had managed to scrape to- cated that his mind was in travail with some gether sufficient means to build a small house and barn in the country. One afternoon, soon after she was comfortably established in ble. her new home, a black cloud was seen in the west, and before many minutes, a tornado swept through her small property, scattering the timbers of her little tourn in all directions. Coming out of her kitchen, and seeing the dent." devastation the storm had made, the old lady at first could not find words to express her indignation, but at last exclaimed; "Well, here's a pretty business! No matter, though I'll pay you for this—I'll wash on Sunday."

Gen. Wahington seldom indulged in a joke or earcasm, but when he did he always made a decided hit. It is related that he was member something like it there. Do you present in Congress during to debate on the know the volume?" establishment of a Federal army, when a member offere is resolution limiting the ar- you would like to see it." my to three thousand men, on which Washington engrested to a member an amendment, providing that no enemy should ever invade the country with more than three thousand

Two wessels found an egg. us not fight for 'it." said the elder weasel, "but enter into partnership." "Very good," said weasel the younger. So

taking the egg between them, each sucks an "My children," said Rediaper, the attor-

A Romance of Real Life.

teen summers. A young man in the neighborhood, of a good family, feigned attachshe fell into the snare set for her. Shortly after her ruin was accomplished, and the young man, fearing the wrath of her father, through the Jerseys in the winter of 1776-

when the consequence of his villainy should and had crossed the Delaware, his lead and

emptied into the Susquehanna, a short disaffliction, sold his farm and removed to this tion instantly succeeds, and the hearts of

In the mean time, she had reached Harris- heaven their grateful thank-giving, for the burg, taking the cars west, and in a few days relief about to be received in the hour of desfound herself at the only tavern in a secluded pair. village in the interior of Michigan. The landparticular time was in need of an assistant. Our fathers piously believe, by the leading of on Englishmen, and one of the drollest, i She heard the story of the poor girl, sympa- a good Providence.) had for the first time told as follows, by the Union Bretogne, from thized with her, and liking her appearance, resolved to use for that purpose. By God's which we translate it: insisted on her making that her home. In overralling providence the vessel escaped the vantageous offers of marriage.

One morning, about six months ago, she was in the sitting-room when the stage drove ou a great while, Jane, said air. Melter, 1 up. The windows of the coach were down up. The windows Mrs. Melter, with a lugubrious expression of Among them was a face that seemed familiar to her. She looked again, and with a shrick fell fainting to the floor. It was ber betrayer. The landlady soon learned how matters stood; and determined that justice should be done. She sought him, and told him the facts, and insisted that he should repair the injury he had inflicted by making her his wife. To this he at once consented the intention of marrying her. On the way he had picked up a newspaper containing an Somebody has discovered a method of account of her tragical death. Feeling that and bearing in mind the strong affinity of sulsoveral "taken" from his show frames that hang better man. He had settled down, accumuand indiana paper says that during a tri. and influence. The joy of the girl when she

the address of her father, they caree on to of the strength of one ounce of sulphuret of Words cannot paint the raptures of the old man as he clasped to his bosom a daughter he had mourned as dead for six long years. Explanations were made, all was forgiven. and after passing a few weeks of unalloyed happiness here; they returned to their homes patient left the hospital well. in the west.

WEBSTER'S REPORTS .- One evening, not was holding its session in Somerset county, request that all our readers, who are anxious-down in the State of Maine, some of the ly hoping for time to mend, will "read, mark legal brethren were warming their legs before a and inwardly digest" the subject berein set blazing fire in a rural tavern, and conversing forth for their serious consideration: upon various matters pertaining to the profession, B. J. Bacon, whose long silence indihis brethren could relieve him from his trou-

"I wish," said he, "to commence an action against a boy who was caught stealing ap- of the country. They will induce timid caagainst a boy who was caught stealing apour Reports, and I am at a loss for a prece-

The landlord overheard the question, and informed the verdant youth that he knew a case just in point. "Ah!" said Bacon, "in whose reports

shall I find it." "In Webster's," said the landlord gravely, "Webster's Reports!" replied Bacon .-"Well, now you speak of it, I think I do re-

"Yes, I.do; I have a copy in the house, if "I would be greatly obliged to you for it;

as I have left mine at home." The landlord stepped out, and soon return pay him promptly, the whole if you can, at d with Web-ter's Spelling Book! and part anyhow, and he will, in return, pay those ed with Webster's Spelling Book! and. soldiers ! The laughter which educed, turning to the story, "An old man found a to whom he is indebted, and thus, through smothered the resolution. The laughter which educated turning to the story, "An old man found a to whom he is indebted, and thus, through rude boy in one of his trees, stealing apples," out the ramifications of business, new life passed the book to his legal friend, who threw and scripity will at once be manifested. Send it into the fire, in the midst of roar of laugh- us a dollar or two and try it.

ter, and speedily made his exit. A western paper says that the only said an English lady at Rome to a boy, of two class of travelers on our railroads this whon, she had bought some modern antiques. winter are those who are running away and "Yes," said the young urchin, thrusting forthose who are running after them. Very few ward his hat, which had seen some dozen sum-

An Incident of the Revolution.

The following incident which we extract A circumstance occurred during the gloomy from the Journal published at Bucyrus, winter of 1778-7, which has not found its way Crawford county, Ohio, claimed to be strictly into histories, but which we copy from a late true, possesses sufficient romance for half a number of the Democratic Review. It was one dozen novels:

In Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, seven years ago, lived a wealthy farmer, who was blessed with a family of six children to be providential allotments in our favor. The writer received an account of plessed with a family of six children, the it from the son of Richard H. Lee, and from eldest of which was a beautiful girl of seven- Francia Lightfoot Lee, who were members of Congress, and were in Philadelphia at the time. These gentlemen were accustomed to ment for her. Young and inexperienced, mention it as a providential interference in behalf of their country.

When General Washington was retreating

become apparent, absconded. The young bullets had nearly failed; and he would be girl now felt the horror of her situation, unable, without a considerable supply, to which she could not conceal but a short time. make the brilliant and successful movements and her destroyer had fled. She could not, which recovered New Jersey, and re-inspired dare not, endure the shame and repreach the country with new hope and confidence in that would attach to her when all should be their commander in Chief. In this darkest discovered. She determined upon leaving hour of the war, Congress had made every efthe country also, and, preferring to be considered as dead, matured a plan to cheat her pa- All the lead that could be found in public rents into the belief that she had been drown- and private places had been obtained. Lead pipes had been melted and the plates forn A creek ran through her father's farm and from the roofs of houses; but still a small quantity only could be obtained. Just then tance away. At this time of the year, (spring,) in the darkest moments of despondency, Rob't it was swollen by freshets, and it was danger. Morris, who has been called the "financier" of ous to venture upon the frail bridge of plank the Revolution and whose extensive credit that had been thrown across it. One even and mercantile transactions in Europe, and ing when the water was very high, she pro- whose unflinching devotion to his country, posed going to a neighbor's who lived across has laid the country under never-ceasing obthe creek. Her father objected on the ligations, received a letter from one of his ground of danger, but she insisted that she ships which had escaped the British cruisers could get over safely, she seized her bonnet | -informing him that the vessel was within and started. She had previously secreted a the capes, and would reach Philadelphia at few articles of clothing outside, which she such a time, and was ballasted with lead, and took with her? Arriving at the bridge, she amounting to a very large quantity. This letthrew ther bonnet into the stream, well know- ter the patriotic Morris-for such we delight ing its would be caught on the bushes that to call him-received late in the day, and overhung the stream, and hurrying on, soon after Congress had adjourned. He joyously gained the road, and walked away in the di- informed the members he could see before ection of marrisburg. The consternation of morning. Early the next morning, Morris the family, after the lapse of two or three house she had started for, but she had not been there. It was supposed immediately members repaired to the what had been there. It was supposed immediately members repaired to the hall with saddened that she had fallen off the bridge. Search counten ness, and on the assembling of the was made, and her bonnet was found lodged. House, the letter of Morris was read, and the on some overhanging willows. Sadly they looked for supply was eagerly expected. returned to their bereaved home. Doubt Morris was too anxious to remain in his seat was put at an end. She had fallen from the in the House, and he returned to the wharf, frail blidge, and had been drowned, and her straining his eyes down the river. At length body carried by the angry flood into the riv- the goodly vessel heaves in sight, and her and if he didn't get out of your electrones very Shortly after the supposed death, her lowner recognizes the stars and stripes. The father, upon whose mind the event weighed news spreads rapidly through the city and heavily, wishing to leave the scene of his sad reaches Congress, and a scene of joyful emo-

> of his own apparent will, (but as Commander re-crossed the Delaware, and saved our country.—Laus Deo.

Braithwaite's Retrospect of Practical Medicine and Surgery, in its last number gives the particulars of a case of lead pois oning which is interesting to printers. A compositor, who had previously enjoyed good health, had been for about a week using new type, which, from the sharpness of its edges, the workman. had worn the skin off the extremities of the fingers of his right hand. Two days before Three months after his flight from Penusylva-nia, seized with remorse, he started back with plete.—From the local application of the The work poison and the local limitation of its results, ascertain whether his costumer was not the the physician determined to treat it locally ; of lead are decomposed by sulphurets, and the he said: facility with which the skin hoth absorbs and evolves sulphur, he determined to confine his treatment to soaking his hand and wrist in a solution of sulphuret of potassium, and thus potassium to ten ounces of water, and the patient ordered to keep his hand in it for three hours at a time, thrice in the twentyfour hours—the solution to be tepid. - N other treatment was adopted, and in a week the hand was as strong as the other, and the

GOOD ADVICE.

The following honest piece of advice we request that all our readers, who are anxious- at ?" How to MARE THE 'GOOD TIME' COME

RIGHT ALONG .- Give all the editors 'a dollar' to carry in their pockets, and a hopeful great thought, broke out by asking if any of ray of mental sunshine will soon lighten up their depressed and desponding spirits; and directly you may read in their papers of 'a funds-which they have called in-manufacturers to boist the gates and start the wheels of their machinery, and thus give honorable employments to honest hands. This will create a demand for agricultural into the pockets of farmers, and they, increturn, pay the printer, the storekeeper, the tailor, black-mith, shoemaker, the schoolmaster, and others. Try it .- There is no less money in the world now, but much more, than at and previous time. All that is necessary to restore business, is simply to restore confi. pillars of beaven, and reflected down to earth. dence, and to put the coin now buried up or lying idle into circulation. If you owe the printer a dollar for his, paper or advertising.

Cool.- "Have you anything else old?" pey, "though you have but one client be ladies have been such in the sare since the mess, "my hat is old." The lady rewarded tween you, make the most of him."

out the remifications of business, new life

Beau Hickman in a N. Y. Court. The New York crrrespondent of the Phil's Mercury has the following in regard to that debted for its present advancement as to that

monetary affairs in that quarter:

A rich scene came off the other day in the
Marine Court. Your readers will all remember the celebrated Beau Hickman. Beau has

Rhine, Long before this, however, different

a collection of the latter press Printing was invented in 1440 by John Guttenberg, in Mayence on the But there besides money friends in the gambling and sporting lines ing that it is a matter of some wonder that ber that you are men, with duties and respons-on Thursday, Beau was subprensed as a witbar. One of his methods of doing this is, when signatures to official and other documents. the witness hesitates, to snap at him like an

Before this man, Beau was brought up for cross-examination. Beau took the stand and, after giving his testimony in a very mild manner, was handed over for cross-question-The counselor, with a look at Bean such as

a hungry-dog gives at a bone, asked: "How do you know, Mr. Hickman, that my client had no money! Are you keeper of

his pocket book!" "He told me so, sir."

"Whèn did he tell you so !" "This morning."

" Where, sir ?" "In this very room."

"What did he say, sir? Come, give us his very words-none of your impudence, I don't like to answer that question."

question, are you! I knew I should drive you into a close corner. Come, sir, out with it, and none of your shirking here." "I should rather be excused." "I shall appeal to the court to commit you

for contempt. Well, sir, if I must answer, he told me this morning that he had no money."

"Well, sir, what language did he use?' "Why, I asked him to loan me half a dollar, and he told me he couldn't, for you had robbed him of every cent of his money.

The lawver had no further questions to which required some trouble to check, and these glorious, beloved men, send up to thoughts again, the case was decided against

Lord C., well known for his eccentricities.

"I want you to make me." said he " a

snuff-box, with a view of my chateau on the "It is very easily done," was the reply, "if my lord will furnish me with the design." "I will; but I want, also, at the entrance of

my chateau, a niche in which there shall be "That, too, shall be provided," answered

"But I want, also that some means should be contrived by which, as soon as any one his resort to medical treatment, he begen to looks at the dog, he shall go back into the lose the power of his right wrist, and at the niche, and only reappear whon he is no longer The workmen looked inquiringly, as if to

victim of some mystification. Reassured by phur for lead, the case with which the salts standing how to take advantage of the affair, "What you ask of me, is very hard to comply with: such a snuff-box will be very expensive; it will cost you a thousand crowns."

"Very well; I'll pay you a thousand erowns." "Then, my lord, it shall be made according to your wishes, and in a month I shall have

the honor of delivering it to you." A month later the workman presented aimself to lord C. "My lord, there is your snuff box."

Lord C. took it, examined it, and said That is my chateau with ita turrets, and there is the nich by the doorway. But I see no dog." "Did not your lardship say that you wished

many years ago, while the Supreme Court copy from Life Illustrated, and respectfully the dog to disappear, when he was looked

"And that he should reappear when he was no longer looked at I" "That is true, also."

"Well, you are looking at it, and the dog has gone into the niche. Put the box in your pocket, and the dog will reappear." Lord C. reflected a moment, and then exclaimed: "All right, all right." He put favorable change' in the financial condition the box in his pocket, and took out of his pocket book three bank bills of a thousand france each, and handed them to the skilfull

workman. The creation of the sculptor may moulder into dust; the wealth of the bard may wither-thrones of conquerors may be shirproduce, for 'home consumption,' put money ered by an opposition power into atoms; the fate of the warrior may no longer be hymned by the recording minstrel; the hopeful may be disappointed, but that which hallows the cottage and sheds a glory around the palace -virtue shall never decay. It is celebrated by the angels of God-it is written on the

> We saw a fellow the other day with bundle of Judge Douglas' speeches under each arm, a likeness in his hat, half a dozen autographs, in old franked documents, in his pocket. A year or so ago we saw him with his hair badly singed by the fire he had kindled under his effigy! We, who battled for the Judge through his whole Kansas fight, were hardly allowed to look at his "picter."

A bachelor in Detroit having advertised for "a wife to share his lot," an anxfour inquirer has solicited information as to the size of said "lot."

An indiscreet person islike an unsealed letter, which everybody can peruse.

The Art of Printing. To no one art is the world so much in-

been staying here for some weeks past, at the means were made use of to make impres- not all. With the rest, let us raise a crop of Florence Hotel, where his bills are paid by sions. They approached so nearly to printness in the above court. The attorney on the For instance, the Hebrews, Greeks and Romopposite side was a regular Tartar. He prides ans, used cast or cut seals and scalings, with himself upon his skill is examining witnesses, which they made impressions on soft sub-and claims that he can confuse a witness stances, or with paint. The latter people had more successfully than anyother member of the stamps cut, which were used in the place of

In the 12th century Xilographic printing angry terrier, worry and abuse him for his or the art of cutting in wood, had attained a hesitation, and then seek to confound and high degree of perfection in Germany.

Passages from the Bible were printed in this

The Chinese, as far back as 1084, B. C. were acquainted with Xilographic printing, but the Japanese claim the merit of the ining to this keen set lawyer. He had in his vention. The process which they adopted. direct testimony, affirmed that the sharp was to write on paper with red ink, glue the lawyer's client had "no money whatever." paper on a plate of soft wood, and moisten it. paper on a plate of soft wood, and moisten it.

After allowing it to dry, they separated the paper from the wood by wiping it with a sponge, leaving the characters reserved on the sond pluck up your shirt collar, when you religious character of our people, aided by wood. They then cut the wood from around the letters, which were thus left prominent. visit that good woman who now shares your hitherto impressed upon the minds of all who have landed upon our shores, the spirit The Emperor Fanti had a book printed in home! this way as early as A. D. 605.

The real art\_of printing-that is, the emed a scale as his means would allow. He at first used wooden plates; and in 1424 printed A. B. C. plates. His resources, however, soon failed, and he was compelled to leave Strasbourg—not, however, until he had suc-cesfully carried out his early conceived idea of using moveable letters, made of wood, with which he printed Gesta Christi, and

other works. We next hear from him in Mentz, in 1419, where he continues his experiments on single letters. His fortune was wholly exhausted, but with the preseverance of true genius he ask. A roar of laughter arose in the court still endeavored to push forward. Accident made him acquainted with a rich goldsmith in by the time the lawyer had collected his Mentz, an Englishman, by the name of John Faust, who, becoming inspired with the pictures drawn by the ardent enthusiast, and hoping himself to benefit by the important THE ENGLISHMAN'S SNUFF Box .- The discovery, lent his name and means, and in The ship arrived ballasted with lead, which French papers have not, under the influence 1449 these two persons established the first account. From this time improvements were made in rapid succession. At first Guttenberg used metallic letters of a mixture of lead and tin, but in 1452 they commenced casting their types. The printing press and ink un-proved pure passu, and the world saw the dawn of the light, which was to illuminate its path to knowledge and science.

In the next year, Guttenberg having charge of the printing house, commenced the publication of the Bible in Latin. Twelve sheets had been prepared, when the partners quarr I ed. Faust sued Guttenberg and obtained possession of the whole apparatus, with which he continued successfully to print Bibles and other works. The Bibles he sold at Paris, for sixty and finally for fifty gold gilderstheir former price having been from 400 to 500 gilders. The good people of France; unable to see how a thing could be at the same time good and cheap, speedily resolved that Faust had connection with the Evil One, and he was compelled to leave; subsequently he returned there, and in 1466 died of the plague. After which, Sheffer, the son-in-law of Faust, continued the printing on his own

Guttenberg was again reduced to poverty but in 1456 he succeeded in starting a press in Mentz, and published some important works. He continued thereafter still im proving in his work until his death, in 1468, when his press and type was delivered over to

his partner. The workmen of Mentz soon spread the new art over the world, and before the end of that century books became abundant, and presses were established in most of the capi-

ols of Europe. on a surope.

Thus the great engine of mutual improvement in the world, grew from infancy to maturity, in the short space of half a century. Unsided by the patronage of princes and kings, that power sprung up, which was destined to crush all tyrants. The day dawned which was to teach the people of the world that their rulers were created by them-not they by their rulers. The treasures of knowledge were made free to all, and all were enabled to press forward in the race of intellectual advancement.

A school teacher relates the following musing incident: One day I saw a little fellow with his arms around a little witch of girl, endeavoring, if I interpreted the mani-

festation right, to kiss ner: "Nothing, sir."

"Yeth," said the bright eyed little witch,"he wath tryin' to kith me, that he wath, thir," and eved him keenly. "Why, Lucy, what prompted him to act so ungentlemanly right here in the school f" I

asked, anticipating some fun.

"O' he bitched up here, and he wanted to kith him, and I told him that I wouldn't kith such a thumthy boy ath he ith: then he thed he'd kith me, and I told him that he darthn't, but he thed he would do it, and I told him I would tell the mather, if he did. but he thed he didn't care a thump, for the mather, and he tried to kith me hard ;" and the little thing sighed.

"Why didn't you tell me as you said you would ?" I asked in a pleasant manner. "O, she replied, with an air of naivette, I did not often see, "I dind't care much if he did kith me, and tho I let him."

Here the whole school, which had been listening attentively, broke out in an uproarious laugh, while our little hero and heroine blushed deeply.

What kind of a plaster should a doctor recommend in case of love si ckness? Court plaster of course.

Ik Marvel's Address to Farmers Donald G. Mitchel (Ik Marvel) recently

delivered the annual address before the Condistinguished financier, Beau Hickman, Esq., of Printing, and we have thought that a necticut State Agricultural Society.—From who visited New York lately to regulate short sketch of its history might prove interwe select the following admirable closing "But there is something worth living for, besides money. That is very good, but it is

good ideas. While you are farmers, rememibilities. Live down the old brutal notion that a farmer must be uncouth, uneducated, and unthinking—a mere plodder. You are brought into immediate contact with the great heart of civilization. You

cannot get out of the buzz of the toiling world. The trill of the wonder working wires and the rumble of the locomotive (the thunder-threat of nations) come to your once secluded hill-side.

Move toward a better life. Do not keep your toys corn-shelling in the long winter evenings. Make your farm a place that your sons and daughters cannot help loving. Cultivate the trees—they are God's messengers. Don't say that you care nothing for looks. You do care, else why did you build that two sponge, leaving the characters reserved on the and pluck up your shirt collar, when you religious character of our people, aided by wood. They then cut the wood from around were starting, on a Sunday evening, to free, literary and scientific institutions, have

Care much more for books and pictures Don't keep a solemn parlor into which you have caused them to discard the union of ployment of movable, separate letters, as in go but once a month with the parson or gosthe present types—is unquestionably due to sips of the sowing society. Hang around ority over his fellow man, except that superior intellectual points of the sowing society. The present types—is unquestionably due to sips of the sowing society. Hang around ority over his fellow man, except that superior intellectual points of the sowing society. Soon after coming of age, he removed to Strasbourg, where he followed the craft of stone-cutting and polishing mirrors. Soon ful in the house. Let the place be such that ples, an innate love for justice and truth, and "Ho! ho! So you're afraid to answer that afterwards, however, he conceived the idea of when your boy has gone to distant lands; or making improvements in the printing art, even when, perhaps, he clings to a single and commenced his experiments on as extend-plank in the lonely waters of the wide ocean, the thought of the still homstead shall come across the desolation, bringing always light, ope and love.

oom you never open-no blinds that are of our people. always shut.

Don't teach your daughters French before to your door the richest flowers from the the blue-bird or the robin. Study botany, learn to love nature, and seek a higher cul-

LOOK OUT FOR THE BRIDGE.

- A THEATRICAL INCIDENT. Some years ago, the manager of a "wellof the Erie Canal, engaged a good looking and brisk young lady as a supernumary. It happened that the young lady in question had formerly officiated in some capacity as a "hand" on board a canal boat, a fact which she was extremely anxious to conceal. She evinced much anxiety to master the details of her newly chosen profession, and soon exhibited a more than ordinary degree of comic talent. She was duly promoted, and in time became a general favorite with both manager

and public. One night she was announced to appear in la favorite part, and a couple of boatmen found their way into the pit, near the footlights, particularly anxious to see the new commedienne. The house was crowded, and after the subsidence of the general aplause which greeted ber appearance, one of the boatmen slapped his companion on the shoulder, and with an emphatic expletive; exclaimed, loud enough to be heard over the house:

"Bill, I know that gal !" "Pshaw !" said Bill, "dry up."

"But I'm d-d if I don't, now, Bill. It's Sal Flukins, as sure as you's born. She's old Flukins' daughter that used to run the Injured Polly, and she used to sail with

"Tom," said Bill, "you're a fool, and if you don't stop vour infernal clack, you'll get put out: Sal Flukins! You know a sight if you think that's her?" Tom was silenced but not convinced. He

watched the actress in all her motions with ntense interest, and ere long broke out a-

Il tell ve. Bill, that's her-I know 'tis. You an't fool me-I know her to well !" Bill, who was a good deal interested in the lay, was out of all patience at this persistent nierruption on the part of Tom. He gave him a tremendous nudge in the ribs with his elbow, as an emphatic hint to keep quiet. Tom, without minding the admonition, said, "You just wait, I'll fix her—keep your

eye on her." Sure enough, he did fix her. Watching his opportunity when the actress was deeply absorbed in her part, he sung out in a voice which rang through the galleries:

"Low Bridge!"
From force of habit the actrese instantly and involuntarily ducked her head to avoid the anticipated collision. Down came the house with a perfect thunder of applause at "Tommy," said I, "what are you doing this "palpable hit," high above which Tom's voice could be heard, as he returned Bill's punch in the ribs with interest: "Dind't I tell ye, old boy. I know'd t'was

her. You cant't fool me." A MIRACLE OF HONESTY .- At a party one evening, several contested the honor of having done the most extraordinary thing, and a cumstances are the most favorable, are the reverend gentlemen was appointed the sole following: The existence of God; his infinite

judge of their respective pretensions. One of the party produced his tailor's bill, with a receipt attached to it. A buzz went when a second proved that he had arrested his tailor for money lent to him. The palm was his, was the general cry,

when a third put in his claimhave returned to the owners two umbrellas. his circumstances. that they had left at my house." "This is the very ne plus ultra ofhonesty, and

unheard of daeds, it is an act of virtue of which I never knew any person capable." "Hold on," said a fourth. "I am a sub" scriber to all my county newspapers, and here match, lost his situation. are receipts of advance payments to each for

exclaimed the Judge.

Moral Culture From the Annual Report of Prof. J. F. Stod-

dard, County Superintendent of Schools in Wayne Conty, in 1855. The condition of our school houses and the general deportment of our pupils, speak in . anguage not to be misunderstood, of the increased attention paid to the principles of propriety, respectability, and morality. In most

of our schools profane and improper language

of all kinds, is entirely prohibited; and in a

few, I am happy to say, the exercises of the day are opened by reading a chapter in the While I am pleased to notice these improvements, which could scarcely be otherwise in the midst of a people distinguished for the high tone of their moral sentiment; still. I feel as though there is yet a great lack of attention to this subject, and that the tendency is to cause it to become still less.

Hence, the importance of directing the pub-

lic mind, more particularly, to this neglected department of education. Moral instruction is deemed an indispensable part of our national education. In most instances, if our youth do not receive moral training while at school, they will be let loose in the community, semi-barbarians,

of freedom, the spirit of Americans; and State and Courch, and to deny man's superias true a hatred of immorality, vice and desnotic rule. The mighty power which this nation possesses in moulding all clustes of men that come within its influence, to its liking, and of transforming them into a substantial part of itself, arises from the intelligence Have no dungeons about your house-no and the deep moral and virtuous principles

In proportion as our nation increases in population and extent of territory, in the they can weed a flower-bed or cling to a same proportion must our efforts to develop side saddle; and daughters! do not be asha- the moral and intellectual nature of the rismed of the trowel of the pruning-knife. Bring ling generation increase, otherwise we are losing that power which has made us all we woods; cultivate the friendship of birds; scorn are, and if properly guarded, will make us all the scamp that levels his murderous gun at we ever hope to become. Notwithstanding the weekly accession to our population of thousands and tens of thousands, composed tivation than the fashionable world would of the discordant elements of every nation in the world; still by a due regard to the moral and intellectual culture of our youth, we shall not only preserve the noble distinctive features of republicanism, but shall burnish them to a brilliancy not conceived by any

nation of former times. The main energy of our system of education, at present is devoted to developing the nowers of the intellect; while there is prurient desire on the part of many to exclude the Bible, the book of moral precepts and teachings, from our echcol.

Mature the intellect, bring forth its powers; give them tone, variety and scope, while the moral powers are allowed to slumber; and its possessor will as readily engage, in the propagation of error, the commission of vice and deeds of cruelty, haid assist to rend assunder the bonds of society and civil government, as to engage in sowing broad cast; the seeds of justice, morality and christanity; the source from which individual and nation al prosperity and happiness flow.

On the other hand, if the moral and religious part of our nature alone, be educated! the man is liable to become a superstitious fanationa being at best, capable of discovering and enjoying but a small part of the ed in all his works. Hence, we argue the importance of a thorough, systematic culture of these two prominent principles of man's nature, which can never fail to produce the noblest work of God, an honest, intelligent man. The two eyes, the two arms, etc., are, in accordance with nature's laws, sleveloped simultaneously; so should the moral and intellectual faculties of man be developed, otherwise he is not prepared to act well his part in the broad arena of man's duties as a reasonable thinking, accountable being.

The intellect is the mighty lengine that plans and carries forward every political change, every national revolution, and the moral power, the directing agent. Hence, in proportion to the development of the morals of a nation, (their intellectual powers being the same,) in that proportion will its government conduce to the prosperity and happiness of the people.

The immoral tendencies of sectarianism

are too generally known and felt, to: allow any one, for a moment, to suppose that I am favorable to inculcating doctrinal or sectarian views. This I am aware -would prove a withering curse to our schools, now the guardians of truth, fustice and liberty; it should therefore, be carefully avoided. But I do argue that the Bible should be read in the presence of our youth, daily, without com-

The great truths respecting man's position here, and his accountability hereafter, should be impressed upon the minds of every youth. as a knowledge of these truths alone, can prepare him for usefulness and happiness here, and pave his way to an eternity of increasing joy hereafter. Among these truths which, in our opinion, should be taught in our schools, not as a set lesson, but when cirgoodness; his omnipotent and overruling power; and man's accountability for all his doings and sayings; the immortality of the through the room that could not be outdone, soul; that misery and degradation are the when a second proved that he had arrested result of vicious habits; and happiness, usefulness and goodness, of virtue, integrity and industry; and that the only passport to respectability and positions of honor and trust. "Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot boast of are virtuous principles and habits, which may the feats of either of my predecessors, but I be acquired by every youth, however humble

An English writer says, in his address to young married women, that their mother Eve "married a gardner." It might be ndded; the gardner, in consequence of his

Pride is a wild beast, that requires

the last five years."

The prize is yours sir,"

"I'll hear no more. The prize is yours sir,"

"I'll hear no more. The prize is yours sir," and all around him.