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## GOLD

BY ANDREW DOWNING.

Men found a yellow, shining ore, Deep hidden in the mould, They brought it to the light, and called That yellow metal-gold ; And as they held it in their hand, And viewed it o'er and o'er, Day after day they learned to love That yellow metal more.

They sought it in earth's mystic caves, They went to distant lands, They toiled and toiled by day and night, With never wearying hands: They braved the ocean's raging waves, They passed through flood and fire, That they might gain the shining stuff, And gigt their base desires.

The miser loved to count it o'er, In eilent hours of night; Ho grasped it in his gredly hands, With devilish delight.

It made a coward of his soul, And when the light breeze stirred His window pane, he paled as if A robber's step he heard.

For gold the warrior, drew his sword

And stained it darkly o'er, Amid the battle's raging strife, With drops of human gore. Wealth has become the mark of worth, The poor man is unknown, While thousands worship him who kneels At mammen's radiant threne.

The good are dazzled by its glate, The youthful and the old Seek far and wide with earnest eyes, This bright bewitching gold. In short, it is the mighty God That rules the hearts of mon-A Juggernaut beneath whose car Are many victims slain.

E'en when 'tis gained, 'twill not suffice To calm the soul's unrest, Or take one pang, in sorrow's hour, Of anguish from the breast. All, all its power is not enough To stay the flecting breath, Or calm the racking, fevered brain, Upon the couch of destfi.

Oh !'life should have a higher aim, Than toiling for the things Which perish often in an hour, Or take departing wings; And not, as now, the praise of men-When oft it should be cure Be given to him alone who hath The fullest hand and purse.

CAUGHT THE PANIC. A tall, lank, Jerusalem sort of a fellow. pretty well under the influence of Mr. Alcohol, was observed swinging to a lamp post on Fifth street, a short time since. He was talking quite loudly to the aforesaid post, when s guardian of the night approached him.

Come sir.vou ar making too m said the Watchman. "Noise ! who's that said noise !" asked the post-holder, as he skewed his head and sober look.

A BATTLE INCIDENT. At the battle of the Thames, a laughable

of "Doniphan's Men," of St. Louis, incident occured, which is thus related by one says Harper's Magazine, sends us this specimen of negro valor in the Mexican who was in the engagement; War;-The British General had formed his men in open order, with their cannon pointing down A number of the officers of Doniphan's reg-

the road, by which the Americans were adment had selected their favorite servants, and they accompanied their masters to the tented vancing. Gen. Harrison immediately took field. On the march from El Paso to Chihu- advantage of this, and ordered Col. Johnabua, the darkies, fired with military ardor, ston's mounted regiment to charge a speed by heads of companies, (so as to expose the determined to form a company of their own. least rossible front,)pass through the open in-Joe, a servant of Lieutenant D-, of Major tervals, and from in the rear of the British Clark's artillery, was selected Captain, and force. The movement was brillantly executed about one-half of the remaining volunteers by the battallion, and under the command of were appointed to fill some office, and thus Lieut. Col. James Johnston his brother, were entitled to a title. Joe made his appearance on a parade in a cocket hat,feathers, Colonel R. M. Johnston, at the same time charging the Indians with the other battalepaulets, d.c., all right. He was impatient for the foe. When it was reported that the It happened that in one of the companies enemy was awaiting us at Sacramento. Joe under James Johnstons command there was was exultant. He would show the white folks what he and his men would do. "He

would be what the fight was, and of Massa | weighed about 240 pounds-was a brave man, -suspected Joe to hold his hoss, Massa and as good humored as big-brave men prowas mistook, dare den !" verbiably are. Lamb had broken down his The battle of Sacramento was fought, the enemy routed completely; but Joe and his men had been wholly invisible. The day

limble depended almost on the ground, while his burly frame rose high above the after the battle, Lieutenant D--- said to "Where's your company, Jos ! I didn't see

anything of you yesterday, and I hear you hid behind the wagons." astride of a rough sheep. When the charge was made, Lamb's pony "Massa Lieutenant," replied the crestfallen took fright, and broke into a run.-Lamb pul-

Captain Joe, "I'se sorry to say my men did | led until the bitt brook in the animals mouth, 'em to come out like men, but they wouldn't. pony stretched himself to the work, dashed No, sah! Dey stuck to de wagins, and I couldn't out of the ranks, soon outstripped all the file

NEGRO BRAVERY.

Öne

Captain Joe:

you leave them ! You might have been in the his horse, or himself. If he rolled off he great house-you, who wedded nothing, a would be trampled to death by his friendsfight, anyhow." "Why, massa, to tell, you de trut," said Joe, if the horse rushed upon the British lines

"I did come out in de line at first, and I with him so far ahead of the rest, he must be stood dare for while, but when the balls be- killed. Either way death seemed inevitable, gin to come so thicker and faster, and more and, to use his expression, he thought, "he'd of 'em, I tout de best ting dis nigger could jist say something they could tell his friends do was to get behind de wegins him- in Kentucky, when they went home."

Joe's company was disbanded next day. The gallant fellow, whe sends the above, adds an incident of the battle ;---

The first whir-rip of a caunon ball in your immediate vicinity is dissgreeable, and even most portentous fashion-the little Canadian messenger of death speeds by. When the Mexican battery at Sacramento opened fire, back, and his eyes flashing from under their Colonel Doniphan was riding up and down in front of his regiment.—Seeing that some of a born devil. Just as he got within a of his men stooped in their saddles as the stride or two of the British, Lamb flourished nine nounder balls whizzed past, he exclaimed: "Don't dodge, boys, they can't shoot!" Hardly had he spoken before a cannon ball.

assed within a few feet of his head, causing even that brave officer to shink. "Well, that was rather close," said the Co-

lonel. "Better dodge 'em if you can ! dodge 'em if nou can !"

A FRENCH WILL STORY, "Is she doad then !"

"Yes, malam," replied a little gentleman in brown cost and short breeches. " And her will !" " Is going to be opened here immediately by her solicitor."

"Shall we inherit anything !" " It must be supposed so ; we have claims." "Who is that miserably dressed personage ho intru les herself here !"

"Oh, she," said the little man, sneeringshe won't have much in the will; she is a sister to the deceased." "What, that Anne who wedded in 1812 a

man of nothing---an officer." "Precisely so." "Shemust have no small amount of impu-

dence to present herself here, before a respectable famly." "The more so as Sister Egerie, of noble

a huge, brawny follow, named Lamb-he birth, had never forgiven her that mesalliınce.' Anne noved at this time across the room

in which the family of the deceased were as-Kontucky horse by his great weight, and was sembled. She was pale; her fine eyes were mounted instead upon a short, stout wild filled with tears, and her face was furrowed Causdian pony, from whose sides his long by care with precious wrinkles.

"What do you come here for ?" said, with great hanghtiness, Madam de Villeboys, the beast, looking not unlike an overgrown boy lady who a moment before, bad been interrogating the little man who inherited with her.

"Madam," the poor lady replied, with humility, "I do not come here to claim a part of what does not belong to me; I come soletake to de wagins! I begged 'em and deplored and all command of him was lost. The little by to see M. Dubois, my poor sister's solicitor, to inquire if she spoke of me at her last hour." "What! do you think people busy themleaders and pushed on in advance of the selves about you !" arrogantly observed get 'em out." [leaders and pushed on in advance of the selves about you !" arrogantly observed "Well," said Lieutenant D--, "why didn't company. Lamb was no longer master of Madam de Villeboys; "the disgrace of a

soldier of Bonaparte's !" "Madam, ny husband, although a child of the people, was a brave soldier; and, what i better, an honest man," observed Anne.

At this moment a venerable personage the notary M. Dubois, made his appearance. "Cease," he said, " to reproach Anna with

He stuck both feet into the pony's flanks union which her sister has forgiven her .--and urgued him to his utmost speed. On Anne loved a generous, brave, and good man, they drove, some fifty yards in front of the who had no other crime to reproach himself leading file. Lamb's gigantic person swaying with than his poverty, and the obscurity of from side to side, and his legs swinging in a his name. Nevertheless, had he lived, if his family had known him, as I knew him, I, his the bravest will shrink involuntarily as the 'pulling foot' all he knew how, his tail straight, old friend, Anne would be at this time happy

and his nostrils distended, his ears pinned and respected.' "But vhy is this woman here !" shaggy foretop with all the spite and spleen "Because it is her place to be here," said the notary, gravely; "I, myself requested her to attend here." stride or two of the British, Lamb flourished his rifle, and roared in a voice of thunder-M. Dabois then proceeded to open the

"Clear the way, for J'm coming !" To his surprise the lines opened right and I, being sound in mind and heart, Egeric left, and he passed through unhurt. So great Damfrening, retired as a boarder in the con-

was their astonishment, and the stranger apvent of the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, dictate the following wishes as the ex-pression of my formal domina and principle parition of such a rider, and such a horse moving upon them, with furious velocity,

lause of my testament. will be found two that they opened mechanically at his word housand francs in money at my no-

you. When you have learned to read you will pray to Heaven to make you wise and good as your father was and happier than your unfortunate mothe."

The eyes of those who were present were filled with tears, notwithstanding their efforts to preserve an appearance of indifference. The child embraced the old book with

boyish fervor and opening it afterward-"O, mamma," he said, what pretty pic tures !" "Indeed !" said the mother, happy in the

rladness of her boy.

"Yes, the good Virgin, in a red dress, hold ing the infant Jesus in her arms. But why, mamma, has silk paper been put upon the pictures ?" "So that they might not be injured, my

dear." "But, mamma, why are there ten silk pa

pers to each engraving ?" The mother looked, and uttering a sudden shrick, she fell into the arms of M. Dubois, the notary, who, addressing those present, said

"Leave her alone, it won't be much ; people don't die of these shocks. As for you, prayer book ; you will tear the engravings." The inheritors withdrew, making various conjectures as to the cause of Anne's sudden illness and the interest which the notary took in her. A month afterward they met Anne nquiries, and they ascertained that Madame Anne had recently purchased a hotel for one hundred and eighty thousand francs, and that she was giving a first-rate education to her son. The news came like a thunder bolt upon them. Madame de Villeboys and M. . Vatry hastened to call upon the notary to

ask for explanations. The good Dubois was working at his desk. "Perhaps we are disturbing you !" said the

arrogant old lady. "No matter. I was in the act of settling purchase in the State funds for Madame "What !" cxclaimed Vatry, "after pur-

chasing house and equipages, she still has noney to invest !" " Undoubtedly so."

"But where did the money come from ? " What, did you not see ?"

" When ?" "When she shricked upon seeing what the prayer book contained which she inher-

"We observed nothing." "O, I thought that you saw it," said the

by ten notes of a thousand francs covered each." "Good Heavens !" exclaimed Vatry, thun-

In II had only KHUWH IL. MUVA ame de Villeboys.

For the Montrose Democrat. REPORT On the introduction of Physiology into Com-

mon Schools-read and accepted at the Annual Meeting of the Susq'a Teachers' Association

TEACHERS OF SUSQ'A COUNTY : While apreciating the honor you have conferred upon your humble brother teacher, in the selection of a reporter on one of the most important subjects that can engage the attention of this intelligent association ; I fully realize my inability to properly present the subject for your consideration. But, trusting in your good sense and good will, and loving truth and honest efforts for its savancement more than spologies; I will endeavor to present a few ideas for your contemplation; trusting that they will be received in the same spirit, in which they are presented-that of a desire for humanity's improvement, and progress. I will in the first place call your attention to little one, addressing Hector, give me that to a few facts, and principles, which, I doubt not, will be admitted as selfevident, by every intelligent mind. 1st. The human organism is governed by fixed and unchangeable laws: obedience to which, insures health, and vigor, and her son, exceedingly well, yet not ex- of body and mind; and disobedience unhaptravagantly dressed, taking an airing in a piness, disease, and premature death. 2d. two horse chariot. This led them to make Mankind, by their ignorance and disregard of piness, disease, and premature death. 2d. the laws of their being, have acquired habits and modes of life in direct violation of those laws, thereby inducing physical, mental, and

moral degeneracy, and unhappiness; and an early exit from mortal existence. 3d. Before our race can realize the full and perfect development of body and mind, and enjoy the freedom and happiness naturally resulting therefrom, the people-the masses-must become acquainted with, and obey the laws on

which that development depends-which are taught by the science of physiology. These principles admitted, it follows that a correct knowledge of physiology is of the

arcastic notary. That prayer book contained sixty engravings, and each engraving was

er. Will "the-doctors" instruct the people and a race, intelligent, virtuous, healthy, and in physiology ! The idea is beneath the dig happy will bless our land. F. M. HALL of them are ignorant of the true principles of THE WORD SELAH .- The translators of the Bible have left the Hebrew word Selah, which physiology themselves, as their practice proves. occurs so often in the Palma as they often Besides, their living depends upon the igno rance and follies of the people. "They live asks his minister, or learned friend, what it means. And the minister or learned friend has most often been obliged to confess igno-"The first physicians by debauch were made; rance, because it is a matter in regard to Excess began and sloth sustains the trade." which the most learned have by no means been of one mind. The Targums; and most Shall we look to the ministers of the gospel of the Jewish commentators, give the word the meaning of cternally forever. Rabbi for instruction ! Very many in that sacred calling are themselves as ignorant of physi-Kimchi regards it as a sign to elevate the voice. The authors of the Septuagint transology as the people generally; and while lation 'appear to have regarded it as a musical or rythmical note. Hender regarded it overlook or disregard some of the great and as indicating a change of note; Matheweou fundamental conditions of happiness; and in as a musical note, equivalent to the word regrammar school in Connecticut, in a manher fundamental conditions of any present of the soul, forget peat. According to Luther and others, it their zeal for the welfare of the soul, forget means silence f Gesenius explains it to means. "Let the instrument play and singers stop." Wocher regards it as equivalent, to sursum corda-up, my soul! Somner, after examinschools and seminaries of learning for instrucing all the seventy-four passages in which the tion in this science ! The masses do not en-. joy the benefit of those institutions, directly; word occurs, recognizes in every case, an actuzi appeal or summons to Jehovah." They and must look elsewhere, or remain ignorant. are calls for aid and prayers to be heard; ex-Then where can "Young America" obtain pressed either with entire directness, or, if not in the imperative, "Hear, Jehovah I", or; Awake Jehovah I and the like still earnest that knowledge of so much importance to all, if not in our common schools : where all, he chose a waggish expedient. He turned rich and poor, enjoy equal advantages; and address to God that he would remember and the tables upon the knitters-not, indeed, by where all may be taught that knowledge, bear, etc. The word itself he regards as indicating a blast of the trumpets by the priest. Selah, itself, he thinks an abridged expression; used for Higgaion Selah-Higgaion indica-ting the sound of the atringed instruments, piness and usefulness. Let us then, as teachers, labor for the introduction of that interesting and useful science-physiology-into and Selah a vigorous blast of trumpetsall our schools; and qualify ourselves to Biblio heca Sacra. teach, by precept and example, the knowledge Re It is said that George M'Duffle, of the there they should retreat or take their of, and obedience to, the great and funda-sats. "Don't be alarmed, young ladies," said our physical constitutions. It must be obvi-the ears while his mother was milking the of, and obedience to, the great and fundaous to every reflecting mind, that much of cow, and a gentleman passing, that way,

edge of physiology; and nothing less than this will satisfy the demands of this calightened and progressive age, or the dictates of humanity, reason and common sense. You may say, perhaps, "All this appears very good in theory; but how are we to accomplish its practical realization ! How are

education, must necessarily embrace a knowl-

we to teach ! What text books shall we use !" &c. In reply to the last question I can only say that I am but little acquainted with any of the various text books of the science! having never studied any of them, therefore am not qualified to judge properly. On that point I should be glad to be instructed by any one more acquainted with the subject. will venture the assertion of my opinion that the first text book teaching the true principles of physiology, and adapted to the use of Common Schools, is yet to be published.\*But in the absence of all text books, every person who aspires to the responsible profession of teacher should be dualified to teach life or her pupils some of the most important and fundamental principles of the science, by familiar and practical lectures on the offices; and laws which govern the healthy action of the vital organs.

They should teach the proper tises of the lungs, and the importance of pure air and exercise-of the digestive organs and the iniportance of pure, healthy food, and regular habits-of the nervous system, and the intimate relation between bolly and mind-and many other things which will suggest themelves to every intelligent mind; all of which the more they are understood and appreciated by the scholars, the more it will lead them o realize their own importance and responsibility in the scale of creation, and to labor for the proper development of the wonderful powers which an all-wise Creator liss given them. In conclusion, then, if we would have the people wisely educated, and dualified to meet the responsibilities and vicissitudes of utmost importance, and should form a promi- life ; as intelligent beings, we must introduce uent part of the education of the young; to the science of physiology into our common prepare them to live intelligently, and realize schools, and teach the tising generation not the blessings resulting from "sound minds, in only the theory; but teach them to regard sound bodies." But how are they to get this, obedience to all the laws of their being, as a knowledge; from the occasional reading of sacred duty to God, to themselves and their books devoted to this subject ! A few may fellows. Then will mankind begin to appre-

gain it in that way, but the many will not orate their noble faculties, and " use this world have the opportunity, to obtain the necessary as not abusing it." Then will many of the knowledge, without the aid of a living teach- is is that flesh is heir to," vanish from society

exposed his silver number to full view. "You! and who the d-lare you! It ant me that's makin' the noise. No, sir, hours. In the meantime, my eyes were in-Is the banks that's makin' all the roise .- dustrious enough, and my tongue, too, for They are a breakin', a crushin' and a smash-Noise! It's the bankers that are a makin' of the noise. They are a cussin', a rippin', and a stavin' all 'round. It's the brokers that are a makin' of the noise .--- They are a hollerin', and velpin', and a screechen', like wild lojuns, over the times, that worses everything "who is that distinguished nobleman just opbut themselves .- No sir, it ain't me that's a posite the one all gold lace and silk stockings !" "You are as tight as a brick in a new wall." makin' of the noise."

----of the individual. "Me tight? Who said I am tight !-- No,

sir, you are mistaken. It's not me that's I venture sgain-whose footman is that?" on Third street, and tev'll tell you there that dressed man, who was leaning against a pil money is tight. Go into the workshops, newspapers an' you'll find out that it's money that !" that's tight. Me tight ? I've got nary a red but Kanahawa, and the d--- couldn't get

tight on that. No, sir, I'm not tight." Drunk ! Stranger, yer out of it agin. The world's drunk. The hull community is a wear all the good clothes."

staggerin' round buttin' their heads agin stone walls and skinnin' of their noses on the curbstone of adversity .-- Yes, sir, we're me. I'm sober-sober as a police judge on a rainy day. I ain't drunk ! No, sir, stranger, I ain't drunk."

"What are you making such a fool of yourself for, then !"

"Fool ! Sir, I'm no fool. I'm distress I've caught the catagion. I'm afad.

flicted."

"Are you sick !"

"Eractly." "What's the matter with you !"\_\_\_\_

"I've got the punic ?"

"The panic, sir; it's going to carry off this town. I tried to escape by hard drink, but it's nouse. The panic has got me, sure." The watchman, more amused than ever. tendered his sympathy, and what was better, his aid, to the panic striken individual. In the putting him into the door of his boarding house, and pointing out to him the best cure

-a soft bed and a long slumber.-Exchange.

Not so BAD,-A Southern gentleman owned a slave, a very intelligent fellow, who was a Universalist. On one occasion he illustrated the intellectual character of his religion in the following manner :

A certain slave had obtained a license of the Baptists to preach. He was holding forth Republican tells the following story :-- A in the presence of many of his colored brethren at one time, when he undertook to describe the process of Adam's creation. Said

"When God make Adam, he stoop down, scrape up a little dirt, wet it a little, warm it a little in de hands and squeeze it in de right shape, and den lean it up against the fence to dry----"

-"Top dare " said our Universalist darkey "You say dat are de fust man eber made !" "Sarten " said the preacher. "Den," said the other, "jes tell a feller whar dat ar fence cum from !"

har dat ar fence cum from !" "Hush," said the preacher, "two more questions like dat would spile all de feology 3a da world."

takes : "There we sat, a wall of human bricks, prisoners. "It was me," replied the watchman, as he until twelve o'clock. Owing to an obese dowager on one side, and Fred on the other. I didn't breath easily for two interminable that matter; but I made so many ludicrous bard customer a few days since, and his exof things to an uncreditable amount. mistakes with the latter felicious article, that I gave up in despair, gazed and said nothing. Like Dame Partington, I couldn't open my

mouth but I put my fost in it. Twice only my rebel tongue was too much for me. "Fred," said L after a prolonged silence,

"That," replied Fred, trying to hush down perited to per the or and the second in quest man /" while she expressed her ability to "buy the

"O lord !" thought I. "Well, then, Fred tight. It's money that's tight. Go down and I pointed with my bouquet to a modestlylar beneath us and looking at everything an' you find mo er is tight .- Read the with a pair of grav eyes. "Whose footman is "That," said Fred, "is Lord B---- him-

self." After that I kept still, but I thought to my-

upon the track. When the train essayed to self. "What a land is this where the footman

YANKEE NOTIONS .- A clever correspondent was in motion, the conductor pulled the rope of the Western (Ind.) Herald tells the followagain, and again she was deposited on terra all drunk-that is everybody's drunk but ing, a good one, how a Yankee pedlar was irma. When the train started she got on taken in by the Spencervillians, of Spencerboard as before, and again the train was stopville, that State :

ille, that State: voir and commenced ped, and the tenacious woman handed gently down. This time a brakeman remained trade, when a merchant stepped up and selected goods for the amount of one dollar, 2nd outside to detain her, thinking he could gain The train under way in advance of the detercarried them into his store, and returned with a coonskin, and says:

"Sire, here is your pay for the goods." "But, hold on," says Notion, "I don't take coonskins for my Goods." "Can't help it, now," says the merchant : "the trade is made, and a coonskin is a dollar

here-legal tender." "Well," says Notion, "if them are your

laws here, I guess I can stand it." He at once concocts a plan to get his coon skin into something available. Getting the

coon skin into a small a compass as possible, he makes for a saloon, and there concludes mination in a woman was ever recorded. course of half an hour he had the pleasure of to spend a quarter. Holding one hand under his cost, with the other he beckons up three or four gentlemen, and after drinking all round, throws down the coon skin and de-

mands seventy-five cents in change. "Yes," said the saloon man, "that's a good dollar," and handed him out three muskrat against the clergy, adding, he did not doubt, skins, and says : "Here, sir, is your change." Notions took his skin and started. to preach his funeral sermon.

POPPING THE QUESTION .- The Springfield A poor jilted blade says : batchelor, too poor to get married, yet too susceptible to let the girls alone, was riding " Woman's love is like Scotch snuff, with a lady "all of a summers day," and acoidentally (men's arms, swkward things are ever in the way4) dropped an arm around her waist. No objections was made for asoul, responds : while, and the arm gradually relieved the

side of the carriage of the pressure upon it. But of a sudden, whether from a recognition A Yankee was showing a friend hi of the impropriety of the thing, or the sight ew garden down east. Suddenly the friend of another beau coming, never was known, fell, up to his neck, in mud, in a half conthe lady started with volcanic energy, and cealed hole.

with a flashing eve, exclaimed-"Mr. B., I can "Ah ?" said the Yankee, 'I intended to show support myself!" you that hole.' on that hole.' Said the friend, scraping the "Canital " was the instant reply ; "you are just the girl I have been looking for these five just the girl 1 have been source in the girl 1 have been source in the source in the source in the source is the source in the source is the s mud out of his eyes, I've found it myself.'

WEARING THE BEST CLOTHES.-An Ameri- he gained the rear of their position, can correspondent of the Home Journal, who rolled on the grass, and suffered his pony to tary's, besides Jewelry, clothes, and furniture, "and I myself urged you was present at the late royal wedding, thus go on his own road. A few minutes more and a chateau worth two hundred thousand book, but you refused." endeavored in vain to give the intruder a quietly describes one of his very natural mis- and he was with his comrades securing the france. "In the convent where I have been residing there will only be found my book, "Heur-

SHE WOULD RIDE. The Wheeling Intelligencer relates the fol-

did his children this morning."

lowing amusing story : "A conductor on one of the railroads terminating here, met with a

perience verified the lines-"When a woman wills she won't, And when she won't she don't."

"The third lot, my book, 'Heures de la A fierce-looking woman get on the train, Vierge." "I have pardened my sister Anne the grief about ten miles out on the road, to come to this city. The affable conductor saw nothing

in money.

and Jowels.

remarkable in this, for fierce-looking females comforted her in her sorrows if I had known frequently "get on trains," but women and sooner of her return to France. I compromise men, whether fierce looking or not, are exher in my will. "Madame os Willeboys, my much beloved

cousin shall have the first choice. " M. Vatry, my brother-in-law, shall have conductors and all the money he had stolen the second choice.

es de la Vierge," holy volume, which remains

as it was when I took it with me at the time

of the emigration. I desire that these three

objects may be divided into three lots.

from the company within the past year." "Anne will take the remaining lot." The conductor thought this was saying "Ah! ah! said Vatry, "sister Egerie was good deal, but with as few words as possible, good one, that is rather clever on her part !" (conductors are men of few words,) he de 'Anne will only have the Prayer-book !" manded, for the third time, "your fare," and exclaimed Madam de Villeboys, laughing then pulled the bell rope, to put the would aloud. The notary interrupted her jocularbe dead head off. The train stopped, and the woman was conducted ont upon the platity.

"Madam," he said, "which lot do you form, and from thence down the steps, out choose !" "The two hundred thousand france in

proceed on its way, the woman got aboard. monev.' -Not wishing to put her off while the train "Have you quite made up your mind !"

"Perfectly to." The man of law addressing himself then to

the good feeling of the lady, said Madam, you are rich, and Anne has nothing. Could seats. you not leave her this lot, and take the book. prayers, which the eccentricity of the deceased has placed on a part with the other lots !"

mined passenger. But he was mistaken. "You must be joking, M. Dubois !" ex-The woman made the rear car almost as soon claimed Madam de Villebeys; you must reas the brakeman, and clinging to the railing ally be very dull not to see the intention of about the platform, managed to climb up and Sister Egerie in all this. Our honored cousin was a passenger still, in spite of their efforts. foresaw full well that her book of prayers The train had lost now considerable time, would fall to the lot of Anne, who had the and rather than lay himself liable to the last choice."

charge of brutally treating a woman, the con-"And what do you conclude from that !" ductor permitted this remarkable passenger to gain her point, and to remain in her seat to

inquired the notary. "I conclude that she meant to intimate to the end of the journey, when, strange to say, her sister that repentance and prayer were she paid her fare and marched off. We doubt the only help that she had to expect in this whether a parallel to this instance of deterworld. As she finished these words, Madame de

Villeboys made definite selection of the ready Dean Swift, in preaching an assize money for her share. Monsieur Vatry, as sermon, was severe against the lawyers for may be easily imagined, selected the chateau, pleading against their consciences. After furniture and jewels as his lot. -

dinner a young counsellor said severe things "Monsieur Vatry," said M. Dubois to that gentleman, "even suppose it had been the inwere the devil to die, a person might be found tention of the deceased to punish her sister, "Yes." said Swift, "I would, and give him his due, as I it would be noble on your part, millionaire as you are, to give up at least a portion of your share to Anns who wants it so much." "Thanks for your kind advice, dear sir," replied Vatray; "the mansion is situated on the very confines of my woods, and suits me

You get one pinch and that's enough." admirably all the more so that it is ready furnished. As to the jewels Sister Egerie, they Whereupon a darkey of more sense as well are reminiscences which one never ought to part with." - Woman's lub, like ingy-rubber;

"Since it is so;" said the notary, " my poo It stretch de more, de more you lub her." Madain Anne, here is the prayer book that remains to you."

'Anna, attended by her son, a handssm "Anna, attended by her son, a handssme boy with blue eyes, took her sister's old bo badly done, that they were obliged to un-ton that will make them truty interingent ceived two numbers of so badly done, that they were obliged to un-book and making him kiss it after returning home. The teacher's happy, and free, happy in the harmonious prove hoat and making him kiss it after returning home. The teacher's happy and free, happy in the harmonious of all that God even faculties; and "I have received more than double that Prayer book, and making him kiss it after her, she said :

"Hector, kiss this book which belonged to your poor sunt who is dead, but who would have loved you well had she known

"You had the choice," added the "and I myself urged you to take the pray "But who could have expected to find by others dying." fortune in a breviary."

The two baffied old egotists withdrew their hearts swollen with passionate envy.

ONE THING AT A TIME.

The ladies of Yankee land have, from time The first lot, two hundred thousand fra: o immemorial, been distinguished for their industry. That no time may be lost it is their "The second lot, the chateau, furniture, custom to take their knitting work when they go visiting, and then they talk and knit at they labor earnestly for the happiness of men, the same time. This industrious disposition was manifested, not many winters ago, at a which she has caused to us, and I would have grammar school in Connecticut, in a manher

their knitting, their fingers flew, and the its intimate dependence upon its earthly needles clicked incessantly, while the teacher habitation. Shall we depend upon high was lecturing.

This industry was considered by the master as a little out of place, and as interfering somewhat with the progress of the fair pupils in knowledge. Indeed, he suspected they advanced more rapidly with their stockings than with their grammar. He wished to hit on some mode of suppressing this vexatious actually bringing his knitting work, but what | which will lay the foundation for future hap-

was equivalent thereto-namely, an apparatus and materials for shaving shingles. He arrived at the school room betimes, took his seat at his shaving horse, and was busily engaged in shaving shingles when the young ladies arrived. They were quite sur-

the time and labor spent in educational pur- said : suits is misdirected. We study with patient lost; and as you have set me an example of dilligence to trace the course of every river learning grammar and knitting stockings at on the globe, while we remain ignorant of the him and said : "Why didn't you pull off your the same time, I have resolved to emulate rivers of life, that course in crimson streams hat, my little man ?" through every part of this little world at

home. And when, in our ignorance, we poison the very fountains of life, we charge it all sions and the like; stopping every now and to Providence. We study the laws and mo- the making of him. The gentleman said to tions of the vast universe of rolling worlds ; his mother : while the laws of this miniature universe of ours, which should interest us most, remains

knotty mathematical problems; never once world." attempting the solution of that complicated, interesting, and mysterious problem of life;

engage the attention of the human mind. The time has been, when the masses with mplicit confidence, or reckless indifference, intrusted the interests of their bodies to the that day is passing ; and " The People" are beginning to appreciate their right to free and

to do two things at once with very decided

during that lecture; and what they did was tical education for their children; an education that will make them truly intelligent expedient had the desired effect, and the exercise of all their God given faculties; and knitting-work was seen in school no more. free from errors of opinion, and practice ; and sum for holding my tongue," was the reply.

"Good evening, my little son." George returned, " Good evening, sir," with such a polite bow, that the gentleman noticed

George answered, "If you get down and hold my calf for me, I will pull off my but to vou."

ou." Georgo's politeness and shrewd remark were

"Your son is a smart boy, and if properly trained will make a great man some day. I you will permit me, I will give George a good a "sealed book." We puzzle our brains with education and I will give hun a start in the

world." The mother thanked the gentleman for his kindness and let him take charge of her son. George arose from the ears of his calf to the on the correct solution of which, depend more bighest rank in the legal profession; he was important interests than any question that can sent to the State Legislature, and then made

Governar of South Carolina. I wish all my little nephews and cousins to be polite. A polite bow, a "Goad erening. sir," cost nothing, but are some times worth a great deal. One courteous bow was worth doctor, or chance and circumstances. But a fortune to little George M'Duffie.

my dear." "Is he not a very deserving man !"-Yes: same time. But I beg you would not sus-pend your knitting on account of my ill luck. I shall doubtiess improve in a few days, so as subjects that affect the well being of man-gallants you home again, I will give it to physically, morally, or intellectually; and are him." Exit wife in a fright.

A pert young inwyer once boasted to an old member of the bar that he had received two hundred dollars for speaking in a

Cupid was arch but Diana was an archor:

. . . .

prised at this new movement, and knew not whether they should retreat or take their the teacher, who kept plying the drawing

knife : " you see I am an apt scholar myself and have merely caught a little of that spirit of industry. It is a pity any time should be

your industry by teaching grammar and shaving shingles at the same operation." He then begun to lecture very eloquently

then to take a squint at his shingles, to see if they were properly jointed. The ladies felt the rotort. They blushed and tittered while he lectured and shavd shingles.

"Confound the grammar !" said he, while I was talking about that vile objective case,

I've spoiled as fine a shingle as ever was shaved." He then went on teaching again : " All verbs, as I have already explained to you, are either active, passive or neuter. A verb

is said to be active when-by George! there's another shingle spoiled !-- the action passes from the agent to the object, as thus-Edward cuts a fn ;er-faith ! I have cut that shingle the wrong way !- Ladies, you'll excuse me if I do make more than common use of the

interjection this evening. The fact is, I'm not accustomed to work and teach at the same time. But I beg you would not sus-

demanding a more thorough, liberal and prac-

The above piece was a line too short, from diseases, drugs, and doctors. Such an