Volnme 15, Anmber 31.

Practice What You Preach. Tell me not of garbled sermons— Elegance of thought and style, Heard from out your modern pulpits, Man from error to beguile. Eloquence may charm the fancy, Summon an admiring crowd,
Who sarround the gifted preacher,
With their praises long and loud;
But if God's appointed servants,
Would their hearer's conscience reach, Leading them to paths of wisdom,

They must practice what they preach.

Parents, if your tender offspring You would lead in ways of truth Shielding them from the temptations That surround the paths of youth; Count as vain your time-worn maxima, And, to make your teachings sure, Guide them not alone by precept, But example, just and pure. For, to shelter from the tempests Sin's dark clouds would cast round es Tender flower of your protection, You must practice what you preach

Teachers, if throughout your duties, Ever faithful you would be, Not by words, but by your actions, Teach in all sincerity. Youthful eyes are on you gazing, Youthful hearts your thoughts receive Eagerly they catch your accents, Eagerly your words believe. Then beware! lest by your actions, Untrue principles you teach, And forget not that you must ever

Strive to practice what you preach.

Ye who would redeem a brother Through a Saviour's pard'ning love. Know that by your bright example, You must lure to joys above. Better there the world, and wiser, Full of goodness and of truth, If throughout each generation,
Hoary age and buoyont youth,
All who preach the glorious gospel,
All who govern all who teach, Would but learn this useful lesson, Always practice what you preach.

ANNIE LEE,

Maiden Firmness.

In the neighborhood of Liverpool there are ing because they derive some prosperity from the morning. their contiguity to the great sea-port-there is generally to be found a class of persons, who, been left a widower with an only child, a coording to the unanimous daughter, and, according to the unanimous testimony of the male portion of the company o

of the village." was not only beautiful in person, but amiable gard." in disposition, and, for a young girl in her station of life exceedingly well educated. We reply. "What makes you think so?" will not specify the particular village, but we Annie shook her head and intimated a good will attempt to describe sweet Annie Lee. deal that made her think so. At length, irri-Associate with a ferm whose modest pliancy his heart, he willfully misappreciated her moand moderate fullness at once impress us with tives. the idea of a woman who has not very long passed out of the sparkling buoyancy, of sportive girlhood. Annie was twenty, and her asperity. deportment had acquired that tiuge of seriousness natural to a girl of her years when calmly, "that is when you are married." the cultivation of the mind has not been neglected. Her face was extremely beautiful in outline, although some of the features were not classically regular. The rich lips when Year's day next !" in repose were rather firmly closed, and the chin was a little too large for those critics my mind and shall speak to father about it." who look for perfection in every feature. But the upper portion of Annie's face was unex and was not in a fit state to either reason or ceptionable. Her straight nose, with slightly listen to reason, and, as usual with such men, curved nostrils, above which beamed the light he flew into a passion, and charged Annie of dark blue unfathomable eyes, and all with loving another. crowned by a delicately arched, white forehead, on each side of which reposed thick bands of dark brown hair, together with the marry a drunkard!" blushing bloom of maiden health on her had an inward beauty, which manifested it-self in her daily life. With the most exquisite tenderness there was linked a moral courage—an elevated moral courage—a sense of duty to herself and others rarely to be found to. Besides, I only take a glass in moderain young women upon whom nature has lav- tion." ished her favors, and who are continually exposed to the incense of flattery and ad- daily becoming less liable to resist the dread-

had many lovers, but there was one in the throng upon whom she had long ago bestow-ed her preference. He belonged to the same village as herself; and their pecuniary pros pects were about equal, with the difference, that Frank Harvey was already in possession of his patrimony, his parents being both dead. The young man rented on a long lease a small well-stocked farm, and had at command several hundred pounds in money; so that the match apparently appeared a promising

It was evening on the market day in Liverpool, and Annie was slowly returning from the railway station about a mile from the village. She had gone there to meet her lover on his returns from market, but he had failed to keep his appointment. His horses and cart passed through the village in the afternoon, and he ought not to have been many complete conformity to her wishes, even to hours after them. As she wondered at his taking a pledge.

Annie, although her heart beat violently, non-appearance she was troubled and not a little vexed, for it was one of the pleasures of was unyielding; all that she would grant was their courtship this tete a tete homewards on a year's probation. fine market days. As she was walking along, her pensive mood was disturbed by an object before her. It was a man reeling from one sow my wild oats before marriage, then side of the road to the other. Annie recognized in him the village tailor, a shocking drunkard, and with a sensation of loathing dignantly replied : she flew past him. As she entered the village she observed his wife and three young chil- me to take for a husband a man who has dren standing at the wicket gate of their been soiled in all kinds of mire. You might humble cottage, evidently waiting for his com- as well ask me to live in a house without roof ing. What a coming ! Annie's heart sunk or windows. Harrey, you are much misas she kindly bade the woman good night, taken, if you think I would give my hand to and when she had proceeded some distance a man who has not been able to control him-

her perturbed dreams a pale, withered face at a wicket-gate, looking down the road,

In the morning Harvey called and found Annie in the shop serving some customers.—
She returned his cheerful salutation with that real, no more injurious reports reached her ness escaped her, the recollection of the pale reserve customary with young ladies when ear. But this amendment was only artificial, face at the wicket-gate subdued it in an inaddressed by their lovers in the presence of for Harvey profiting by the evil counsels of stant. Her moral courage was very strong, others; but, when they were alone, she reproached him for his neglect on the previous evening. Harvey, with a slight blush, said he had missed the train.

Tor Harvey pronting by the evil counsels of stant. Her moral counting was very strong, his companions, pursued his career of dissifor her love was full of warm pulsation and tender clingings.

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Harvey and she only met casually during nature and attengthen the awful habit into several months, and that only under circum-

"You must have missed two," said Annie, "Only one; in fact I was detained by busicess beyond my usual time," was the hurried

Annie looked ber dissatisfaction as her father emerged from the little parlor behind the shop, and, in a hearty English way, invited Harvey inside. The old man loved to hear all he could about the market be had ceased to attend, and what was stirring in Liver-

Harvey, for a man, was an excellent match for Annie in appearance. He was a tall manly, good-looking young fellow, of about fourand-twenty, with a slight dash of rusticity in his manners, and that rather enhanced his bonhommie. Ilis features were regular and all sense of discretion vanished in the vain make all right again." shone with rude health, while his dark eyes and black curly hair caused many a pretty good news. maid to wish she had such a 'beau.'

Forgiveness for his first transgression was not difficult to obtain; but, as the summer months wore on it was so often repeated, that the once delightful meeting at the railway station was at length wholly relinquished. That, coupled with other matters of grave import to the tranquility of Annie's pure bosom, caused ber to feel very angry with Harvey, and she expostulated with him on very narrowly. He was frequently incoherent in his language, very remiss in his engagements even with herself, and sometimes absented himself from his farm for whole days and nights. Rumors also came many pretty villages, quiet, unobtrusive to the shop that he had been seen returning places, with a chaining rural aspect nowhere home on horseback in a very unsafe condielse in the world to be seen but in England. tion, and that occasionally there were revel-In such charming retreats-the more charm- ries at the farm until an advanced hour in

Filled with intense alarm - for Annie loved him with an entire devotedness-she strove to limited agricultural pursuits unite the busi by every winning and persuasive way in berness of a tradesman. Of this class was Mr. power to lead him back to his former self. Lee, a wotthy, and to use the familiar phrase, a "well-to-do" man. He had married late in life, and at somewhat advanced age had heart leaped to keep him away from the hor-

om she dwelt, the pride paler, and in the morning you are fluttered. drunken levity. You know we women are quick in detecting Annie Lee well deserved this title, for she changes in those for whom we have any re-

She belonged to that class of girls who in tated beyond endurance, she openly accused personal appearance are decidedly English. him of being addicted to habits of intemper-Of the middle height of her sex, she possessed that poetic indescribable grace which we his brow; but, instead of bringing contrition to

> "I am not to be schooled before mar riage-time enough after," he said, with "Time enough, certainly," replied Annie.

> This somewhat staggered the recklessyoung man, and be asked : "Is not our wedding day fixed for New

"It was," said Annie, "but I have altered Harvey had been drinking that morning, painful."

some scorn in her manner; "but I will never ed in a state of reflection for a few minutes,

Harvey regarded her with some amazement cheeks, rendered the easemble of her leveli- for a few moments, and then bursting into a stern old puritan spirit in his disposition him, and his property wasted away like snow ness delightfully attractive. Annie, however, coarse laugh, uttered some maudlin nonsense, (for remnants of the old Cromwellian Inde in the sun. In himself hopelessly degenerate, tried to take her hand, but Annie firmly re- pendents, perfect in all their features, form, he had no hope in the future, and became pulsed him, and left him to his own unpleasant meditations.

"Pshaw!" he muttered. "She'll soon come

Thus deluding himself he went on his way. niration.

ful habit that was coiling around him in folds as strong as those of the boa-constrictor. An nie prayed, entreated, held up to him examples, warnings; and finding all of no avail, to her father's surprise, but not regret, she caused her marriage to be indefinitely postponed .-The natural purity of her nature revolted at the idea of marrying a man who had so far forgotten himself. It must be admitted that wicket-gate, seen in the twilight, very much influenced her determination.

"Have you and Frank quarrelled !" inquired ber father. "No-that is, not much: but he keeps too

much company, and I am afraid-Annie did not complete the sentence She still loved the erring young man, and would not degrade him in her parent's eyes. Harvey with all love's eloquence, pleaded for a reversal of the sentence; he promised

"Why, we may be all dead in that time!" he exclaimed. "Besides, isn't it better to after !"

Annie had been a great reader, so she in "Wild oats, indeed! And do you expect

Harvey considered himself ill used, and Will von marry me-will you keep your Annie did not see bim for a week afterwards. promise !' When the did she was gratified and surprised

him too much confidence in his power of en- view. During that time the infatuated young durance, brought about his exposure and "I'm seasoned now, and defy even Annie

took his accustomed seat in the parlor. her with sickening distinctness. Her father, their love. although short-sighted, noticed something strange in Harvey's behavior, but had the latter confined himself to ordinary topics the baggard features, sunken eyes, and untidy old man might not have known the cause. apparel.

As the fumes of the poisonous compounds he "Forgive me, Annie!" he exclaimed. As the fumes of the poisonous compounds he desire to communicate what he considered

sand pounds."

"Glad to bear it," said Mr. Lee. "Through deceased relative, I suppose !"
"Deceased fiddlesticks!" exclaimed Harvey.

"No. Look you here! Annie and I are to be married next year, so I thought I'd risk a hundred or two to make her a little more treat for a renewal of their engagement. Anhis conduct in warm and severe terms. In comfortable like, so I took Tom Higgin's adtruth, she had of late begun to observe him vice, and laid 'em out on the next July cup. Sure to win-so Tom says-and although I have lost to 'un, never venture, never win. So you see, Annie, I shall put three thousand pounds in your apron next month. What the transgressor, and from him alone must do you think of that, sweetheart?" " come the atonement. Would that all-With this rhodomontade Harvey attempted to draw nearer to. Aunie, but she retreated

behind her father's chair, saying: "Frank, go home, pray do." Mr. Lee, now clearly perceiving the condi-tion of his intended son in-law, seconded the request, but Harvey, like a man, blindly rush-

ing upon his ruin, took no heed of the intimation, but began to talk about his bets and horse-racing, and other matters connected with the turf. Mr. Lee, at length, lost all payou have heard of my misfortunes, and we are

disgusted, "never shall it be a home for a Frank Harvey of other times, I would gladly drunkard and a gambler. Leave the room—
leave the house! I now see why my wise,
good Annie put off the wedding. Oh Frank,
I did not think this of thee! and right glad

Trank you my hand, and my father would as
gladly consent. Oh, Frank, Frank, whether
you have been led astray by your own evil
promptings, or fallen before temptation, there am I that thy father is not living to see it - is time to relent, time to change, time to turn it would have broken his heart. Leave the back to your former self, and, I will say, time bouse, I say, thou degenerate, ungodly-ton of a virtuous and godly father and mother." Stupified at these well-merited reproaches, Harvey looked from father to daughter repeatedly, but as be caught the stern expression of the old man's eyes fixed upon him, a glimmering perception of his disgraceful state stole into his mind, and without attering another word he staggered from the room, out of the shop, into the street, where he mounted horse, and rode away in the direction of Liver-

"My dear child," said the old man, embracing his daughter, as she threw herself sobbing on his breast, "my dear child, be composed. This is a great deliverance, though

After soothing Annie as well as he could by warm carresses and every endearing parental epithet, be opened the family Bible and vith loving another. read a favorite chapter with him, when an "I do not love another," said Annie, with noyed or perplexed. Afterwards, he remain-

gently to his beautiful Annie. he said, "never marry a drunkard. The habit proceeding homeward late one night, and is easily, frequently, innocently got, but hard was passing the cottage of a miserable tailor, to be got rid of. Look at that miserable be was arrested by the piercing shrieks of a body, Jemmy Thompson, wasting soul and woman and the cries of children—cries that substance in a pot-house, and his wife and never appeal vainly to a man's heart. By an children starving at home! (the good man impulse which he never afterwards accounted said nothing about a certain weekly allowance for, seeing the door open, he entered and beof bread, &c.). And look, Annie, at our held a spectacle that curdled his very blood. On the the floor lay the tailor dead—in a the never to be forgotten pale face at the early cut off, lie there. In a corner, like a fit of drunken passion he had burst a blooddead dog, lies William Jackson-a praise vessel and gone to his dreadful account. His worthy man in some respects—but he was three children were ciying by his side, and bad to himself, and he died in a road-side on some tags in the corner lay his wife prosale-house. His memory is jeered at by his trate, dying in the last stage of consumption surriving reprobate companions; and those The crimson and black clouds through who kept themselves upright, speak of him which Harvey had looked at the world fo harshly, and never give him credit for the many a day vanished—his former self started real good that, was in him. Oh Annie, my up, like a bright angel, and he applied him-

> dence." I have told Frank told so repeatedly. But, father dear, I can't help feeling for him, he was

once so different." man. "I must see him and admonish him of on the premises. He was ruined, and knew the awful error of his ways."

When he was alone, he muttered: never hear those words, but I see looming in morbid nature. In the course of the week

broken off, and Harvey's excesses soon be- fifty pounds. With that in his pocket he discame so wild that the more respectable inhab-itants of the locality began to shun his com-never seen in it again. He bade adieu to none, pany. Annie exerted herself to reclaim him. not even to Annie, for he was ashamed of Annue did not sleep soundly that night. An anxious foreboding weighing upon her sense, and when she did slumber she saw in them afterwards."

If your horse, instead of being wild, seems to be of a stubborn or mulish disposition; if been considerable "wire-pulling" lately being the heart above despair, to be of a stubborn or mulish disposition; if been considerable "wire-pulling" lately being only response was.

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If your horse, instead of being wild, seems to be of a stubborn or mulish disposition; if been considerable "wire-pulling" lately being of the laye back his ears as you approach him, being the heart above despair, and the layer heart above despair, being the heart above despair, being the heart above despair, being the heart above despair, and the layer heart above despair, being the heart above despair, and the layer heart abo

When Annie-who at this point felt so at a visible improvement in his appearance, acutaly that her health suffered-examined and this continued throughout the winfer, her own conscience, she would exclaim, "I

which he had fallen. It also, by inspiring in stances that did not admit of a private interman had become the talk of the neighborhood. His dissipation and gambling losses had involved him in pecuniary embarrass-What broad shoulders that same 'business' to see there's anything the matter with me," ments unfortunately to a greater extent than be caid, vain gloriously, as one evening in placed upon them!

June he called at Annie's father's house, and It was Sunday, and Annie was returning from a school at some distance from her home, in Apple observed with horror that he was which she occasionally assisted as teacher. very much intoxicated, and the memory of The part of the road was secluded, and they the pale face at the wicket-gate came over had often met there in the sunny days of

"Well, Frank !" said Annie, sorrowfully,

had swallowed to excess mounted to his know I have done wrong; but one kind word brain, Harvey became excited, and presently from you, one of your sweet looks, will soon

"I have nothing to forgive," said Annie, tremulously, for his pleading tones had touch-"Congratulate me," he exclaimed, with ed a cord that had never ceased to give forth difficulty suppressing a hiccup, "congratulate music. "I have only to lament that we are me!—I stand a chance of making three thou not the same to each other, that we once were.

"Why should we not be so again !" asked

"Ask yourself and judge," she replied. Misinterpreting her subdued, almost tender tone and manner, he began passionately toen. nie, though her heart beat violently as old memories swept through her brain, was firm in her refusal. She had disciplined herself into the conviction that he had no right to demand any sacrifices on her part. He was girls, similarly placed, would think as Annie

"You love me no longer!" exclaimed Harvey, bitterly.

"I do not love the spectre of Frank Harvey," she replied, "Return to your former self, and you will find Annie Lee still Annie

not equal now. I am poor. You scorn me

your pocket, and were the to come and see Annie Lee as you did in the bright days before you fell away from me, from yourself-and, oh ! Frank, think of itfrom your Maker !"

And so they parted without another word; Harvey a prey to remorse, for, as he watched her receding figure, the sound of Sabbath bells fell on his ear, and as they awoke the past, they disturbed his stagnant and putrid present, and he wept. But the day of his deliverance was not yet at hand. Depravities that stop short of crime punishable by the laws are only corrected by the severest chastisement and a thorough cleansing of

the moral being. Self degradation will drive a man or woman to the most desperate extremities. In some stages of their disorder they are unable, if willing, to beat up against the wind of their difficulties. Like dismasted ships they read a favorite chapter with him, when an drift helplessly on the lee-shore of ruin. It was so with Harvey. He was overtaken by adversities, and could not bear up against and then, as he phrased it, "his mind was them, although he still had the means. The made up." There was a good deal of the spirit of the gambler and tipler possessed and costume, abound in the small towns and reckless. Long after he had ceased to hold villages and remote districts of Lancashire,) any communication with Annie, or her father, and when he had determined on a course of a glimmering of his actual position flashed action he was inflexible. "The match was across his mind, and he vowed a reformation; broken off," but he would speak fatherly, and but it is only a terrible shock that can rouse such beings to a sense of their danger and "Annie, Annie, child of thy devout mother," duty. It came with electric force. As he was dear, darling Annie, never marry a drunkard self vigorously to the exigencies of the case. it's a sin, a railing against God's Provi- He aroused the neighbors, procured the attendance of a medical man, and bestowed "Father, I never will,"replied Annie, firmly. upon the afflicted family all the money he had about him. "Annie will not let them starve," he men-

tally observed as he proceeded to the farm "The finest lad in the parish," said the old sad and thoughtful. He found an execution it, but did not isment or bewail his misfortune. On the contrary he went to bed and "And so Frank has turned what they call slept soundly. The catastrophe he had 'good fellow!' Poor lad-poor lad! I witnessed had completely revolutionized his the ghastly distance either a workhouse or a he arranged his affairs, paid his creditors in full, and, after giving up possession of the The proposed match was now definitely farm to the landlord, found himself worth

His disappearance did not create much astonishment in the village, but to Annie it was a source of deep, heart-breaking grief. Despite her keen judgment, she had hopedwoman ever does even in the darkest hours -- and now that he was gone, without a word or token, the little flower that had hitherto bloomed amid the winter of her disappointment, hung its head and withered away. She

herself drooped, and the roses fled from her cheeks, and she took a melancholy pleasure any demand made of him which he fully in visiting the spots where, side by side, she and Harvey had passed some of the delicious spring hours of their young lives. During one of these rambles she came to a retired place some distance from the village where they had often met to talk of the future, and indulge in the poetry of courtship. It was the margin of a brook, beside which stood an aged oak, in a certain bollow of which they used to deposit their messages and little love-tokens. Annie gazed upon it with melancholy interest, and almost instinctively put her hand into the cleft. Trembling she drew forth a letter, which she perused with a flutter of delight mingled with tearful sorrow

It ran thus: "Dearest Arrie:—Grieve not for me. I am unworthy of you. I go away to render myself worthy of the past as regards your sweet self, not with any views to the future. How could I! or should not do, because he has not the real soning faculties of man to argue the justice of the thing demanded of him. If he had, whether you wed another or not, I shall be faithful. I have been so, and that is the only self-consolation I can carry away with me. My intention is to redeem my arrows by honest indus.

Every one that has ever paid any attention one. Then let the skirt loose and rub it wery gently against his neck, the way the soning faculties of man to argue the justice of the thing demanded of him. If he had, taking into consideration his superior strength he would be useless to man as a servant.

Every one that has ever paid any attention "DEAREST ANNIE :- Grieve not for me. I am tention is to redeem my errors by honest industry, and not sink under either regret or despair. I take with me some of your own strong angelic spirit. Farewell, God bless you, dearest Annie! F. H.

"P. S.—I need not say to you that Jimmy Thompson's children are fatherless and motherless. I know now what you meant by the 'pale face at the wicket gate."

Wet and soiled as this missive was, Annie placed it in her bosom as she mentally said, 'I shall see Frank Harvey again."

The orphan children were provided for. Annie undertook the charge of the eldest, a il, and the other two were placed by the affuential ladies of the neighborhood, in a chool where they could be reared and educated until able to go forth into the world. Two years elapsed, during which Annie became thin, and very staid in her demeanor, repulsing all suitors at once and decisively still she was not unhappy, for the little flower and again raised its head, and diffused a fragrance throughout her soul. One day a letter arrived—it was directed to herself. When she had read it, she, with a heightened color and brighter eye, handed it to her father. The old man perused it with visible satisfaction, and to conceal some emotion, or proba bly to correct what he deemed a weakness, he opened the old family Bible, and while engaged over the sacred volume. Annie was ticeable that with each arrival the bloom on Annie's cheek increased, her step became firmer, and her voice more cheerful. She was even occasionally heard to hum snatches of old ballads. Mr. Lee, to the surprise of the whole village, underfook a long journey, and was away several weeks. The surprise deepened into astonishment when, upon his return, he announced his intention of disposing of his property, and retiring for the remainder of his days to another part of England. His arrangements were speedily completed, and father and daughter departed amid the tears

As the reader has anticipated, they had zone to share in and augment the renovated fortunes of Harvey, who, to use the old man's terse expression, had "regenerated himself." Having offered his services to a distant relative in Yorkshire, they had been accepted, and his knowledge of modern farming having proved so really excellent, in the course of a few years, with his savings and influential recommendations, he found little difficulty in obtaining a farm for himself. In fact his cultivated intelligence in all matters relating to what is termed high farming, had procured for him the substantial favor of one of the most popular noblemen and land owners in England. So situated, he did not scruple once more to offer his hand to Annie, and it was accepted, her father volunteering a liberal

advance of money. We must pass over a few years, and introluce our readers to the last scene in this little domestic drama which fell under our notice. Let them imagine a tolerable sized residence, with a flower garden before it, fronting a good road and flanked by orchards. In the rear there are kitchen-gardens, and beyond them a large farm-yard, surrounded on three sides by buildings, and in the distance fields stretching far and wide. At the front of the house stands the owner talking to a gentlemen on hose stands. The letter marks gentleman on borseback. The latter waves courteous adien, and the owner, a tall, portly, handsome Englishman, about the middle age. opens a door in one of the orchard walls, and gazes within. Under a tree sits a whitehaired old man laughing at the gambols of some rosy children playing on the grass, and not far from him sits a beautiful Englishwoman, who looks much younger than she really is. Her figure, although foll, is still perfect in symmetry, and not a line marks her oright beaming face. Her lips are rosy, and her eyes sparkle with animation. By her side stands. a fine boy of some twelve years old, who is attentively listening to a book she is reading, the value of which she is attempting o impress upon his youthful mind. The looker-on dwelling on this scene as

were the most precious painting in the vorld-and so it was to him-advanced. "Annie, dear, what do you think his fordhip wants!" said he cheerfully, but with a slight huskiness of tone. The lady smiled her ignorance, and the speaker continued. Why, he said he would attend our next harvest home, but only on condition that we give the farm a name." That would not be very difficult," replied

it 'Happy Land.'" replied the delighted husband, kissing his wife's smooth cheek, "I can do better than that. I shall call it something in honor of a certain Lancaster witch, whose spells called it into existence. Its name, my beloved wife, shall be 'Marben FIRMNESE, and as it is a right good English name, I trust it will endure through many generations."

the lady in rich accents. "Suppose we call

Rarey's Secret.

comprehends, if made in a way consistent with the laws of his nature.

2d. That he has no consciousness of his strength beyond his experience, and can be handled according to our will without force. 3d .- That we can in compliance with the laws of his nature by which he examines all things new to him, take any object, however frightful, around over or on him, that does inflict pain without causing him to fear. The horse, though possessed of some facul-ties superior to man's, being deficient in rea-soning powers, has no knowledge of right or wrong, of free will and independent government, and knows not of any imposition practiced upon him, however unreasonable these impositions may be. Consequently, he can-

Every one that has ever paid any attention to the horse has noticed his natural inclination to smell everything which to him looks new and frightful. This is his strange mode of examining everything. And, when he is frightened at anything, though he looks at it sharply, he seems to have no confidence in this optical examination alone, but must touch t with the nose before he is entirely satisfied; see you anywhere about him. and as soon as this is done all is right.

so for the purpose of smelling these objects. But I believe that it is as much and more for the purpose of feeling, and that he makes the saddle, and on the opposite side of you, use of his nose, or muzzle (as it is sometimes called,) as we would of our hands, because it reins, as they hang loosely over his neck, with is the only organ by which he can touch or your left hand; then gradually bear your feel anything with such susceptibility.

We know from experience, that if a horse used to it) until he touches or feels it with his nose; which is a positive proof that feel-

ing is the controlling sense in this case. It is a prevailing opinion among horsamen well as others, has with that view, got up rehis legs, which they dry, grind into powder, and blow into his nostrils, sometimes using the oils of rhodium, organum, &c., that are they scent the hand with the sweat from under the arm, or blow their breath into his I have tried it on the worst horses that could nestrils, &c., &c., all of which, as far as the be found, and have never failed in any case. scent goes, have no effect whatever in gentling the horse or conveying any idea to his mind; nsed.

and let your horse look at you for a minute you can handle him as you please. or two, and as soon as he is settled in one place, approach him slowly, with your arms stationary, your right hand hanging by your side, holding the whip as directed, and the left bent at the elbow, with the hand project- with the white race. In proof of this we need ing, as you approach him, go not too near only inform our readers that the House of his head or croup, so as not to make him Representatives in Connecticut, by a vote of move backward or forward, thus keeping the one hundred and twelve to ninety four, has horse stationary; if he does not move either forward or backward, step a little to the right or left, very cautiously; this will keep him Every Black Republican voted for it and evseconds. If you are very near him, he will turn his head and smell your hand, not that he has any preference for your hand, but be cause that is projecting, and is the nearest portion of your body to the horse. This all colts will do, and they will smell your naked hand just as quickly as they will anything the foreigner, no odds how intelligent, must an effect, however much some men may have or reached the doctrine of taming horses her eigher is distranchised while the negro is canneaghed the doctrine of taming horses her preached the doctrine of taming horses by giving the animals the scent of articles from the hand. I have already made it appear that the notion is a mistake. As soon as he touches his nose to your

using a very soft light hand, merely touching the herse, always rubbing the way the hair lies, so that your hand will pass along as smoothly as possible. As you stand by his side, you may find it more convenient to rub his neck or the side of his head, which will answer the same purpose as rubbing his forehead. Favor every inclination of the horse to touch or smell you with his nosc .-Always follow each touch or communication of this kind with the most tender and affectionate caresses accompanied with a kindlook and a pleasant word of some sort, such as "Ho! my little boy, ho! my little boy!" Pretty boy !" " Nice lady !" or something of the kind, constantly repeating the same She it am who gabs us our first dose of castor words, with the same kind, steady, tone of oil and nuts cloze 'non our helplessly naked' voice; for the horse soon learns to read, the expression of the face and voice, and will know as well when fear, love, or anger prevails, as you know your own feelings; swo of which, fear and auger, a good horseman licks us when we tears our trouses," should never feel.

hand caress him as before directed, always

If your horse, instead of being wild, seems

regard or fear of man that he should have, While Mr. Rarey is charging his pupils to enable you to handle him quickly and ten guiness for instructing them the art of basily, and it might be well to give him a horse-breaking, a London publisher has is seed a pamphlet written by Rarey, before he dreamed of being a hero, giving the whole information for 12 cents. The following is the theory of Mr. Rarey: 1st.—That he (the horse) is so constituted will affect him more than two or three over by nature that he will not offer resistance to his back, the skin on the inner part of the legs or about the flank being thinner and more tender than on his back. But do not whip him much.

HOW TO BADDLE A COLT.

Any one man who understands this theory can put a saddle on the wildest colt that ever grew without any help and without scaring him. The first thing will be to tie each stirrup strapkinto a loose knot to make them short and prevent the stirrups from flying about and hitting him. Then double up the skirts and take the saddle under your right arm so as not to frighten him with it when you approach. When you get to him rub him gently a few times with your hand, and then raise the saddle very slowly until he can see it and feel it and smell it with his nose. Then let the skirt loose and rub it as much as you please, and pull it off and throw it on again, without his paying much

HOW TO MOUNT THE COLT. . First gentle him well on both sides, about the saddle, and all over, until he will stand still without holding, and is not afraid to

As soon as he will bear this without We might very naturally suppose, from the fact of the horse's applying his nose to everything new to him, that he always does the horse, and vour toe out, so as to touch him under the shoulder with the toe of your boot. Place your right hand on the front of weight on the stirrup, and on your right, hand, the horse feels your whole weight on sees and smells a robe a short distance from the saddle; repeat this several times, each him, he is very much frightened (unless he is time raising yourself a little bigher from the block, until he will allow you to raise your leg over his croup and place yourself in the

By the process of faying your weight in generally that the sense of smell is the governing sense of the horse. And Faucher, as to frighten him by having him feel it at once. ceipts of strong smelling oils, &c., to tame And, in the third place, the block elevates the horse, sometimes using the chestnut of you so that you will not have to make a tions, there is no horse so wild but that you

HOW TO MAKE A HORSE LIE DOWN. Everything we want to teach the horse though the acts that accompany these efforts must be commenced in some way to give -handling him, touching him about the nose him an idea of what you want him, to do, and head, and patting him, as they direct you and then be repeated till he learns it perfectly. should, after administering the articles, may To make a horse lie down, bend his left fore bave a very great effect of the ingredients leg and slip a loop over it, so that he cannot Now, reader, can you or any one else, give his body, and fasten one end of a long strap one single reason how scent can convey any around the other foreleg, just above the hoof. idea to the horse's mind of what we want him Place the other end under the surcingle, so to do ! If not, then of course strong scents as to keep the strap in the right direction; are of no avail in taming the unbroken horse, take a short hold of it with your right hand; In order to obtain perfect obedience from stand on the left side of the horse, grasp the any horse, we must first have him fear us, for bit in the left hand, pull steadily on the strap our motto is, fear, love, and obey; and we with your right; bear against his shoulder must have the fulfilment of the two first be- till you cause him to move. As soon as he fore we can expect the latter; for it is by lifts his weight, your pulling will raise the out philosophy of creating fear, love and con other foot, and he will have to come on his fidence that we govern to our will every kind knees. Keep the strap tight in your hand, of horse whatever. I should not want, for so that he cannot straighten his leg if he myself, more than half or three quarters of rises up. Hold him in this position, and turn an hour to handle any colt and have him his head towards your bear against his side running about in the stable after me ; though with your shoulder, not hard, but with a I would advise a new beginner to take more sieady equal pressure, and in about ten mintime, and not be in too much of a hurry. utes he will lie down. As soon as he lies When you have entered the stable stand still, down he will be completely conquered, and

> BEPUBLICAN CREED .- If there is any creed held sacred by the Black Republican party, it is the doctrine of the equality of the negro passed a bill to amend the Constitution of that State so as to allow negroes to vote .ery Democrat against it. An amendment was proposed by the same committee so that it should be required by the State Constitution, that foreigners should remain in the State twenty one years before being allowed to vote. Under the operation of such a law. the most filthy, ragged, or ignorant fugitive slave will be allowed to vote at once, while ressed and allowed to become a citizen at once. The same thing has been done in Massachusetts and other New Eugland States. A similar amendment has been proposed to the Constitution of Ohio. It is useless for Black Republican prints to deny this as being one of the fundamental doctrines of their party. It is in fact the only principle upon which they are united, and which holds them together as a party. Lancaster Intelligencer.

> An Ethiopian View of the Sex .- "Dey may tail agin women as much as dey like, but they can't set me agin dem. I hab always in my life found dem to be fust in lub; fust in a quarrel, fust in de dance, first in de ice-cream saloon and de fust, best, and de last in de sick room. What would we poor poor debils do widout dem. Let us be born as young; as ugly, and as helpless as we please, and a woman's arm am open to receibe us. oil, and puts cloze 'pon our helplessly naked limba; and cubbers up our foots and toeses in long flannel petticoats; and it am she, as we grow up, who fills our dinner baskets wid donuts and apples as we start to school.