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A SONG OF SEPTEMBER.

THOMAS W. PARSONS. September strews the woodland o'er, With many a brilliant color ; The world is brighter than before-Why should our hearts be duller?

Sorrow and the scarlet leaf. Sad thoughts and sunny weather, Ah me I the glory and the grief Agree not well together.

This is the parting season—this The time when friends are flying, And lovers now, with many a kiss Their long farewells are sighing. Why is earth so gally drest? This pomp that autumn beareth A'luneral seems, where every guest

Each one of us, perchance may here, On some blue morn bereafter. Return to view the gandy year, But not with boyish laughter. We shall then be wrinkled men, Our brows with silver laden, And then this glee may'st seek again,

A bridal garment weareth.

But never more a maiden ! Nature, perhaps, foresees that spring Will touch her teeming bosom; And that a few brief months will bring The bird, the bec, the blossom. Ah, these forests do not know-Or would less brightly wither-The virgin that adorns them so Will never more come hither.

FAR APART.

Beneath the quaint old bridge you hear The waves make music as they pass; And, winding to the elm tree near, You see the pathway through the grass, Where we were wont to walk, also ! The river wanders as of old Beneath the shade of willow trees : The sunlit waters gleam like gold,

And ripple to the gentle breeze But I am far from thee and these V The sky bends over broad and blue, And, in the soft and mellow light, You tread the lane our footsteps knew In former days, when days were bright-Do these days bring such sweet delight? And still that lane with grass is green; With fragrant flowers the banks are fair In golden gloss and silver sheen
The bees still haunt the balmy nir ;

But you will fail to find me there. Again, perchance, I may not see The rustling rows of willow trees (Which lent a leafy canopy When we strolled underneath at ease; For I am far from thee and these !.. Our joys forsake us. Soon does spring Pass by and for the summer call: Soon do the birds lose heart to sing, When fading leaves in autume fall; And winter is the end of all.

Selected Story.

MY AUNT'S STORY,

"Oh, Aunt Pam, how shall I make cure him?' Aunt Pam. advise me !" Hapnah to take the tea away.

"I'll tell you a story, Belle," she said, barrister.

"If you'll listen to it. I'll tell you how Reginal

onely, desolate old woman."

day of youth."
"Had she red hair, aunt, like mine," asked Belle.

EST AT SIX PER CENT. PER AN would have been a beggar had it not been never found even upon the palette of Sir NUM. PAYABLE HALF YEARLY. for the wonderful zeal and ability of her Johnson Reynalds. adviser-Mr. Reginald Nickers.
Long before the case was decided in her behalf she had grown to look forward | celebration for Pamela and her betrethed. to the necessary legal consultations as the the beauty of sweet Jennie Downes seem-

In truth, Belle, the lady of our story, again to tell her if he had ever conceived whom we will call by my old-fashioned of so glowing and vivid a lovliness, and prowling around last night smashing an marble, and I would like to have your name Pamela, had a warm, heart under a could not take her eyes from a head that very cold exterior, and although she knew made the sweetest blossoms with which the morning sun would shine upon your judge.

shape her sentiment to suit the somewhat comparison. energetic and passionate devotion of the

as if carved in stone.

When her engagement had reached an epoch devoted to the bridal trousean, she became very much the property of certain making their chosen seamatises:

And shall I never see you again ?"

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A man who had brutally assaulted his way an invitation if you keep on."

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Blighanton, N. v. familiarity. He had but fwirled her tant croak of the frogs.

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When, upon that long time ago, I and blame in others.

oling out in his gleeful way. Pamelia hade him somewhat hanglittle lending over my with white strickened to design which he did, with a fray a, and acc, shit all the rest were busy with poswent immediately out of her imperence, sets and restoratives in my behalf. nor did she see him again until he bade her a cold farewell at the window of the

for the tears that domined her sight: 11 She took herself to task, and vowed ing the following morning. that, come what would, when Reginald

the house by way of a somersalt. that his first visit among these simple words to Jennie country folks would prove to them, that "And if you did he was altogether a superior being, not then ? They were the first fond ones I fashioned after the same clay as them, gree said to her, and these were wring selves picturing him as she had often from me by her sorrow for our parting. seen him when deep in legal controversy, Lenever meant to do you wrong, Pamela, his high white brow bent, into a frown, and was not disloyal to you in heart. It his eves glowing with a secret fire, word | was a inid foolish impulse, forgive it I

far beyond her deserts.

Regular reached the farm one balmy agony will mend mine?

evening, riding from the train in a con
"Nonsence, Pamela; it is not in a vening, riding from the train in a con-venient ox-cart, his traveling suit of gray incure like hers to suffer long.'
and broad straw hat, his flowing receive; But it is in a nature like mine,' I and the air of casy nonchalence and care; said. Nevertheless, Reginald, your path

conversation without even dropping her all of you no mare."

Surfords Superlagant! Algerney man lend, lend, and with him went the rest Surfords Arnold—dut'll do for some ob de And make us grateful when thy gifts descend. bashfulest of mortals, sat down to tea of my life; for though I am nearly fifty name. Please reach for anudder one; Forgire our sine, which in perdition place with the stranger guest. The suppor the vents old, I only lived at the age of twen young lawyer devoured that night would ty. It was fortunite, at least, that mine have honored the appetite of a laborer in was the only life hereft; for Reginald the off kitchein. Painela looked with matried five years after, and Jennie took dismay at her Olympian, wondering if up the thread of her love for Ephraim kin de church, and prietor ob a house that could be the way the gods dined up- where it could be so readily mended that and lot." on ambrosia. So, wondering and dis my honest cousin never knew it was broappointed, scarcely knowing why, she sat ken.

silent and cold by his side when they Dear me, aunt Pam," said Belie, her were alone together once more. They eyes full of tears, "in all those five years, had the whole of the grim parlor, with before he married that other woman, why its whitewashed walls, its hideous por didn't von make up! Why didn't you traits, its horse-hair sofa and chairs, to write to him, or fall in his way somehow, themselves; but the door of the sitting or pretend you wanted to consult him as room stood ajar, and Reginald looked a lawyer?".

longingly thence upon the gray rag carnet the well polished stove, with its grate Pamela, brushing the tears from the aflame, the warm cushioned chair where young eyes looking wistfully into her her anot nodded, and the bit of holly own. crowned glass, where Ephriam made himself smart to visit sweet little Jennie Jack came bounding up the stairs two at dat. You'se de solemn witness, boss, dat

witness, doss, dat dat's my name from henceforth on to all be shone upon, Rigipald," Pamela said my care the sun parlor, and taking aunt Pamela and Bella preceding time. I's obliged to you, Downes. ever shone upon, Riginald," Pamela said into one hearty embrace. It was notice to him:

don't believe old Sol's rays, often reach monstrative. you, my Pamela. The very next morning, at the country said that ardent young lover. "Belle i church, he saw Cousin Ephraim's sweet- like a blamed icicle at the house yonder, heart. As was her wont, she neetled in and I never had any yearning toward her father's, the deacon's, pew, and look- the polar regions." Jack a little more dignified? I want to ed with rapt eyes to the good old minisbe proud as well as fond of him. He's ter, while Reginald's eyes, once fastened too silly, too demonstrative; how can I on her primrose face, never left it thro the service. By some magnetism their Aunt Pamela looked at Belle irreso eyes met, and poor little Jennie's rapt lutely for a moment, then beckoned to gaze lett the face of the minister to feast

shyly upon the classical luraments of the Reginald walked homeward by Jennie's somebody you know came to be a cross, side, while Ephraim and Pamela followed gneer old maid-a whimsical, spiteful, after, both proud and pleased that the little maiden had found favor in the eight

"I don't know any such person," cried of so distinguished a guest.

Belle.

"Yes, you do, child; you'll recognize conjtry, declaring that he needed a such your age, dear, she was, I think, passably fishing in the neighboring streams for pretty and active, in fact, you won't be | sunfish, and gathering wild flowers and lieve it, but this heroine of mine was ferris, coming back at sundown somewhat very like you when she was in the hey- abstracted in his manner, but sallying

forth again the next morning. Pamela declined to join these excursions, as the sun and wind together would "Yes, and the brilliant complexion and have made sad havor with her complex-RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT high temper that go with it. She was non-as they would with yours, my dear, FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVID- only eighteen when she became the de- you know very well. But there are com-FROM COMPANIES AND INDIVIDonly eighten when she became the deUALS, AND RETURNS THE SAME
fendant in a case where all the little
on DEMAND WITHOUT PREVIproperty she had in the world was at enough, and paints with a magical brush,
on She was already an orphan, and the wind putting in a crimson that was

"Upon the May festival, which was ar ranged late in the month as a farewell

how to love well and devotedly, could not it was crowned seemed faded and dull by The day grew somewhat chilly toward evening, and in the hollow of the wood, You are so cold, Pamela, he would where Pamela wondered alone, it seemed say; one might as well have a bit of to her that the wind whistled among the

ER, JAS, S. SLOCUM, J. H. SUTPHIN, I whisper ever so many pretty things in walked along, half anxious now to escape C. P. MATTHEWS, DANIEL HOW. your ear, and one would think they stop. from a solutude that seemed peopled with ELJ., A. E. HUNT, T. F. HUNT ped at the tympanum, for not the faintest melancholy sounds, she heard a murmer JAMES BLAIR, PRESIDENT; O. C. blush tinges your marble cheek, and the of voices close at hand, just beyond the chiseled splendor of your profile remains little thicket that barred her progress as if carved in stone? "It is so hard to say good by my "I'll have damages for this you hear And all this time, Belle, every word of sweet child, said a voice that was the one NESDAY, AND SATURDAY EVE. his had been like an electric shock of voice in the world to Pamels. You have

range jurther preliminaries, for the coming happiness, Reginald declared he would brances she looses herself for a time. A stone birnish on his heel played the brances she looses herself for a time. A little while ago, when you pictured that lewsharp while the others sang; the month of May; and the very morning of her journey the luckless Pamela offended Reginald by repulsing him in of black water covered with withered what she held an imbeliting lavity and leaves and it heaveliths dull-thind a distributed.

wokinto nonsciousness; Reginald was

When we were left alone together, and I found that Regitiald hoped I was ignorant of all, I was tempted to accept this railway car.

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"You may as well remain,' I said should meet her again, she would wel- coully, a cowardly retreat now will avail come him warmly, even should be enter nothing. "Seek your happiness where you inny, Reginald Vickers; it has never Nevertheless, she found herself hoping been dependent upon mine. I heard your

'And if you did, he broke in, what

falling out of his mouth like molten couls pray you. Do not let this one fault make, upon the heads of his adversaries, only misery for both our lives. I will promise some honest, faithful heart that loved her never to see her again. "And do you think,' I cried, 'that her

and the air of easy nonchalence and cire; sail. Nevertheless, Reginald, your path less simplicity about him gravely vering and mind lie apart henceforth and forhis betrothed. He had not been him gravely vering and mind lie apart henceforth and formate terms with Pamela before he was on mind the apart henceforth and formate terms with the whole of her uncle's family. There was not the, hint of a tribusty been. Had you been less frown on his brow, and no trace of legal lore or dignity of state embarrassed his interourse with her simple relatives.

To hear his talk as he stood there by the five-barred gate, swinging little Elsie of you, as you walle the peace of others to and fro, one would suppose he had never pleafled a case, that he had never and wear his wild bessoon as pure and on with the new ?!

As Heaven adores Thy love, let earth, O, Lordi name and on with the new ?!

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It almost transcendent in the eternal skles, interesting the new of the new ?!

It almost transcendent in the sternal skles, is an earth of the new of the new ?!

It almos quoted a poem, or delivered an oration.— and wear his wild blossom, as pure and Try andder one, boss,"

Pamela's uncle's drawled to him in his sweet, so help me Heaven has when first "Well. Algernon Sartori provincial dialect, her sunt joined in the his found it. As for me, I will trouble

own. Algerneyman Surforis Arnold. Yes, sah, There was a clatter at the door, and dat'll do-no low nigger can get inside of

Except one, said Reginald. But I lack of dignity, nor found Juck too de-How jolly it is here, aunt Pamela

> Detroit Police Court. ton's greeting as she faced the desk. "I can't help that?" And I've got my trunk packed to go

Silence. "And I'm going if it kills me." More gilence. "And I'm going to have a lawyer if this

any right to arrest me." "If they hadn't I'll make it cost 'em \$10.000 aniece."

"Maria Morton," said the court, as he threw the apple-core away and wiped had not his chin, "do you realize that you are now stantling in the shadow of destruction, as be the finest figure in Wasington." it were !" "I want a lawver," she answered.

"Do you realize that the brink of an awful legal chasm is at your feet, Maria ?" She looked down failed to see the brink and replied:

"I tell you I'm going to Chicago to-Life is very uncertain, Miss Morton. We are here to day to morrow we may brightest moments of her life, though ed to our pale patrician of the city the bein Chicago or we may not. As healthy not a word of love had passed between something almost spectral in them.

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> cell."
> Light dawned on Delt. She had been "It took three of 'em to bring me speaking of a statuette and not a corpuler of she exclaimed in tones of tri-lent middle-aged lady. "But it will only take one to carry you away. Go in and take seat number three

windows and raising disturbances that

"Can'I see a lawver ?" "There are four or five right where you "I do hear it and I'll make it sixty

about getting in. The sentence is thirty

scarcely knew whether she was in para-it."

And shali I never see you again?" body prance for this."

"I madwertently put the figure 6 up-

Changed His Name.

HE SETTLED ON A HIGH SOUNDING ONE The other day a young African asked us if it was "agin the law" to change his name. We replied that if he had a good

this world. "I'se got a putty fa'r name," he said, "wa't I'se had ebber sence de war, but it won't do for this chile any moah." "Why, what's the matter with it ?" we

"Well, you see, boss, dar's a fool nigger come hyar from Chillicoffve, and he's a buzzing around wid iny name, and no Art righteous, holy; merciful, and just, two niggers can circumgate in the same town unless one or decuder ob 'em hab a different procognem."

"Perhaps you can prevail on him to adopt another name.' No, sah ; I offered him foah bits and a ralizor to call hisself something else Thy glory shines beyond creation's space, 'sides Growge Washington Jones, but de Named in the book of justice and of grace, yaller fool won't do it." "Yaller, is he ?"

"Yes, san ; and dat's what's makes me | Come let thine empire, O thou Holy One; so injurious about it. He says de Jones | Thy great and everlasting will be done! was de instest families of Firgiuny, an lat he's condescended in a direct line from dem, and consequenchly durfound walues de name moah exceedingly dan udderwise."

"Why, that's name enough. How

"Oh. ves : well, let's see - Bill Allen ?"

"Dat's too common," "Abraham Lincoln?" "Too ordinary, suh. Git up high-

"Phil. Sheridan ?" "Higher yet, sah, if you please." Was Tecumset Sher-"Stop, suh-dat's nuff-needn't feel no order. Wilyum Cherkumsey dat sounds like ole Kaintuck—Wilyum Chercumsey

As he walked majestically away, repeating the name over to himself? he was the prividest digger in Brunswick. And yet The King eternal reigns, the King of all. Shakespeare says there's nothing in a

A Mistake. The following from Don Piatt's Capi-

tal. shows how easily a man may be mistaken : Mrs. Straw-I heard a good story concerning our friend Mrs. , who you know is on the bring deep. Mrs. Swichen-Do tell us-she was so

free with her laughs on others we enjoy anything on her. Mrs. Straw-The story runs that a dealer in articles of vertu here had in his The breath of eleven healthy persons and of establishment an exquisite statuette is Parian marble of the Venus of Milo .-Our friend heard of it, and gave it an inspection one day. After gazing at it ad-

miringly for some time, she said : "Did you select that, Mr. Delf?" "Yes'em," he responded. "Why, you must be a good judge of figure. But did you ever see mine ?" Mr. Delf responded, blushing, that he

"Mine," she continued, "is allowed t

"Shouldn't doubt, mum." responded Mr. Delf, shifting uneasily from one foot to the other. to the other.
"I should like to show you my figure," she said earnestly. Delf blushed all

"Come up to my house some time.-Better come in the morning, when it case of diphtheria, and a faint indication of its gauized that branch of the Government upon won't be likely for anyone to interrupt presence occurred in a temale suffering from

Poor Delf. he fairly souk under a table and stammered out something about friend continued :

opinion as you are such an admirable Light dawned on Delt. She had been

One of the best double puns we have ever heard was perpetrated by a olergyman. He had just united in marrage a couple whose Christian names were respectively Benjamin and Ann. "How did they appear during the ceremony ?" inquired a friend: They appeared both Anne-mated and

Mistress-"Let you gos to evening school. Mary? Why I thought you could

Bennie-fitted," was the reply.

How much for the broad faced chicken on the fence," inquired an Irishman of a farmer on Staten Island the other day. That's not a chicken, it's an owl," reHome Reading.

THE LORD'S PRAYER VERSIFIED.

BY THOMAS STURTEVANT, JR. The following version of the Lord's Prayer was executed as a relief from the weariness of United States Army during the war of 1812 was detained as a prisoner of war, in the pro- band by the hair and shaking his head bysterivince of Canada :1

Our Lord and King who reign'st enthroned on high. Futher of Light ! mysterious Deity ! Who art the great "I Am," the last the first,-In realms of glory, scenes where angels sing,-

Heaven is thy dwelling place, our God and King : Hallowed thy name, which doth all names transcend! Be thou adored, our great Almighty friend !

Thy kingdom towers beyond the starry skies Kingdom satanic falls, but thine shall rise; Will God make knowth his will, his power dis-Be it the work of mortals to obey. Done is the great, the wondrous work of Love

Our needy souls supply from day to day, "Well, Algernon Sartoris, how is Dawy assist and sid us when we pray, Bread though we ask, yet, Lord, Thy blessing

Us the vile children of a rebel race; Our follies, faults, and trespasses forgive,much do you want, for goodness sake 2" Debts which we ne'er can pay, or Thou receive; As we, O Lord, our neighbor's faults o'erlook, We beg that ours be blotted from Thy book. Forgite our enemies, extend Thy grace Our souls to save, even Adam's guilty race; Debtors to Thee in gratitude and love, And in that duty paid by saints above.

Lead us from sin : and in Thy mercy raise Us from the tempter and his evil ways, Not in our own, but in His name who bled. Into Thine ear we pour our every need, Temptation's fatal charms, help us to shun : But may we conquer through Thy only Son. Deliver us from that which can annoy Us in this world, and may our souls destroy; From all calamities which men betide. Evil and death : oh f turn our feet aside ; For we are mortal worms, and cleave to clay preceding time. I'se obliged to you, Thine the to rule; ours, be it, to obey.

Is not thy mercy, Lord, forever free? The whole creation knows no God but Thee Kingdom and empire in thy presence fall,-Power is with Thoe, -to Thee be glory given ; And be Thy name adored by earth and heav

The praise of saints and angels is Thy own

Glory to Thee, the everlasting One;

Forever be Jehovah's name adored : Amen !. Hosanna! blessed be the Lordi ANALYSIS OF THE HUMAN BREATH An account of some experiments made with a view to determine the organic matter of the human breath in health and disease presents some facts of a peculiarly interesting nature.seventeen affected by different disorders were

examined, the persons being of different sexes and ages, and the time of day at which the breath as condensed varying. The vapor of the breath was condensed in a man action : large glass flask surrounded by ice and salt at a temperature of several degrees below zero, the fluid thus collected being then analyzed for free he was a member of the Virginia Convention;

for organic ammonia. Among the various results of this examination may be mentioned the fact that, in both health and disease, the free ammonia varied age when he was appointed a licutenant colconsiderably; the variation, however, could onel in the army of the Revolution and aid denot be connected with the time of the day, the camp to Washington. At 25 he was a member fasting or the full condition. Urea was sought of the Continental Congress, at 30 he was one for in fifteen instances, three healthy persons of the abjest members of the convention which and twelve cases of disease, but it was only framed the Constitution of the United States, found in two cases of kidney disease, in one at 33 he was Secretary of the Treasury, and or

The quantity of ammonia arising from the destruction of organic matter also varied, being a member of a church, when our possibly from the oxidation of albuminous particles by the process of respiration, but in the healthy persons there was a remarkable uniformity in the total quantity of ammonia ob-

tained by the process.

LONG PRAYERS. Dr. Tulmage has something to say on the uestion of praying . We are confident that ored by an appointment as commander-in-chief one reason for the long prayers with which we of the Virginia forces. are sometimes afflicted in religious meetings is in incapacity to wind up. After the brother when he delivered the memorable address; on has been praying about long enough you see the 5th of March, which arroused the spirit of that he is trying to find "Amen." He does patriotism and liberty in Massachusetts. He not want to come too suddenly upon it, and so fell gloriously fighting in the cause of freedom he gradually makes that way; but he is like a at Bunker Hill. Brooklyn ferry-boat aiming for the wharf when Fisher Ames, at the age of 27, excited public there is a good deal of ice in the river, and he attention by the ability he displayed in the dis-

dering strokes. Many of the brethren in their prayers take the Constitution of the United States exerted one-third of the time to get started and anoth- great influence, so much so that the youthful er third to stop. Why not with your first sen- orator of \$1 years of ago, was elected to Con-

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PUTTING DOWN THE WINDOWS AT

NIGHT. On the advent of a thunder shower it is rarely that a man wakes first. If he should he keeps quiet, so as not to disturb his wite, and avails himself of the first lull to go to sleep again. How differently ! Just as soon as she prison hours, while the author, a soldier in the wakes up and hears that it is raining she seems to lose all judgement. She catches her hus-

> cally screams : "Get up! get up, quick! It's a pouring right down in torrents, and all the windows are

He cannot wake up under such circumstances with an immediately clear conception of the cast; in fact it frequently happens that be is way out on the floor before his eyes are fairly open, having but one idea really at work and

that is to what he is doing out of bed. The first thing to do is to strike a light, and while he is moving around for the matches and swearing that some one has broken into the house and moved them from where he laid them on going to bed (which is always plausible enough,) she hurls after him the following

"Do hurry. Mercy, how that rain is coming right into those windows! We won't have a carpet left if you don't move faster. What on earth are you doing all this time? Can't find the matches. Mercy sake, you sin't going to stumble round here looking for matches, are you, when the water is drowning us out? Go without s light. What a man you are; I might have better got up in the first place. Well (despairingly) let things go to ruln if you are a mind to, I've said all I'm going to, an' I don't care if the whole house goes to smash. You always would have your own way, an' I s'poseyou always will, and now you can do as you please; but don't you dare to open your mouth to me about, it when the ruin's done .--I've talked and talked till I'm tired to death. and I shan't talk any more. We never could keep anything decent, and we never can; and so that's the end of it. (A very brief pause.)-

John Henry, are you, or are you not, going to shut down those windows !" Just then he finds the matches, and breaks the discourse by striking a light. He was of the room. He has got the lamp lighted now No sooner does its glare fill the room than he immediately blows it out again, for obvious reasons. He had forgotten the windows were open, and it almost causes him to shiver when

e thinks of his narrow escape. He moves out into the other room with colerity now. He knows pretty well the direction to go, and when a flash of lightning comes it shows him on the verge of climbing over a stool or across the center table. If there is a rocking chair in the house he will strike it .-A rocking chair is much surer in its aim than a streak of lightning. It never misses, and it never hits a man but in one spot, and that is just at the base of his shin. We have fallen against more than eight hundred rockers of all patterns and prices and always received the first blow in the one place. We have been with dying people and have heard them affirm in the solemn hush of that last hour that a

rocking chair always hits a man on the shin And when a man gets up in the dead of night to shut down the windows, he never misses the rocking chair. It is the rear end of one of the rockers which catches him. It is a dread-

ful agony. But he rarely cries out. He knows his audience too well. A woman never falls over a rocking chair, and she will never understand why a man does. But she can tell whether he has by the way he puts down the windows when he finally reaches them. A rocking chair window (if we may

be allowed the term) can be heard three times as far as any other.

AMERICAN YOUNG MEN. American history presents many remarkable instances of young men taking prominent and . commanding stations at an age which would be thought very young in other countries. We subjoin a few striking examples from the list of those who have passed off the stage of hu-

At the age of 29 Mr.Jefferson was an influen-

tial member of the Virginia Legislature; at 20

ammonia, ures, and kindred substances; also at 33 a member of the Continental Congress, and at 34 he wrote the Declaration of Inde-Alexander Hamilton was only 20 years of

so complete and comprehensive a plan that no change has since been made upon it. John Jay, at the age of 29, was a member of the Continental Congress, and wrote an address to the people of Great Britain which was justly regarded as one of the most eloquent productions of the times. At 33 he prepared the Constitution of the State of New York, and in the same year. was appointed Chief Justice of

Washington was 27 years of age when he covered the retreat of the British troops at Braddock's defeat, and the same year was hon-Joseph Warren was only 29 years of age

the State.

backs in and out, at last reaching it with blun- cussion of questions of public interest. At the age of 30 his masterly speeches in detense of

that we are happy than in endeavoring to most youthful signer of the Declaration of Inthink so ourselves.

think so ourselves.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so thappy as we say we are.

Trugality begets weakh.

In most youthui signer or the Declaration of Independence was but 34 years. Of the other signers of the Declaration of Independence or signers of the Declaration of Independence or signers of the Declaration of Independence or signers of South Carolina, was 30 years old. Elbridge Gerry, Benjamin Rush, James Wilson, and Matthew Thornton were 31 years of age.