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BY MRS. C. THERESA CLARKE. Sad and sere.
The yellow leaf is falling—
Nature's voices murmur loud,
Each to the other calling.
Farewell't we go! we go!
Dying year!

Wan, and cold.
The sliver clouds are streaming
Fast acres the Autumn sky—
At the pensive hour of dreaming.
Hark! the night wind's lengthened sigh!
Thou art old!

Thou art old!
Thou wast young—
But thy glories all have perished;
Thou wast decked with garlands rare,
And thy loveliness was cherished
With tender, anxious care;
How thou'rt flung,
Aside—aside—
Priceless gems, thy brow adorning,
Thou art bearing from our sight;
And the promise of thy morning,
Is a burden and a blight
On our pride!

Emerald-coral-Winter's jeweis—they yet linger
In the wild, or on the waste,
When the frost with icy finger
Deep its natograph hath traced,
With a moral;—

List! it speaks—
To the voiceless heart's deep yearning—
To the lute's full sympathies—
To the altat-fire e'er burning—
Whisperingly the year replies—
Morning breaks.

A white shroud upon the ground
And on every living thing
That vestates around—
A frail spun web doth cling,
Of disguise. In the bud
Is nipped each fairy flower,
On whose unsheltered head
Fell the death-dews of an hour,
And its bloom and life have fied!
Chills the blood—

Of fellow inch,
When misery's sons appealing
For aid to charity.
Arouse each better feeling:
The "ravens, when they cry,"
God heareth them:

Do thou so—
Mortal whose days are fleeting,
As the grass which now "is not;"
Wouldst thou above find greeting,
Cheer the orphan's, widow's lot,
Of want and wo.

Female Criqls.

The following selection is sent us by a lady orrespondent. It contains more truth than poetry.
My heart always stirs within me when I read selections made by Editors of newspapers which are designed for its married ladies, setting forth our duty with relation to making our homes happy to our husbands, that we should always welcome them with a cheerful smile when they come in from the cares and fatigues of the day, and do all we can to make a married life pleasant to them, &c. Now this is well, I acknowledge, and trust I strive daily to reduce a good theory to practice. But allow me to enquire if the care and fatigues of the wife are always-I might say ever-appreciated by the husband.

Shall I give a short sketch of domestic life as:
it is, not of course describing a family as it should COOPERING SHOP, MAKET ST., POTTSVILLE. | be, but I wish to give a fair example of every day | life at home. sion, is what the world calls a respectable man .-His income is small, but he married a lady who

was able to furnish their small house handsomely and they have some hope of property in reversion.

Mrs. B. was educated in medican times, and some what fashionably; so that the host of evils which ignorant young housekeepers are heir to, came thick and fast upon her, when she started on the doubtful pilgrimage of matrimonial lifes But she had firm principles, energy or character, and devoted love for her husband-all good stimulants in the path of duty. She braved, like

heroine, all the tea-pot tempests which often come from clouds not as big as a man's hand, and in due time succeeded in making a cheerful and faithful manuger of their economical establishment. Mrs. B. has been a wife twelve years, and is a mother of five children, the youngest but a babe, and the family are as happy as a large portion of amilies.
It is Monday morning, and this speaks unut

terable things to a New England wife who has been married a dozen years. Mr. Benson has had his breakfast in season—has kissed the children and gone to the office where the boy has a good fire—the books and papers are all in good order, and Mr. B. sits down to answer a few agreeable lemands upon his time which will evidently turn into cash. He goes home to his dinner punctually at one o'clock—it is ready for him—he takes it quietly perhaps frolics ten minutes with the baby, and then hurries back to the office. At the hour for tea, he goes home everything is cheerful; and to quote the simple rhyme of an uld song

The hearth was clean, the fire was clear,
The kettle on for ica;
Benson was in the tocking chair,
And blest as man could be.

But how has it been with Mrs, Benson, through the day ? She has an ill natured girl in the kitchen who will do half the work only, at nine shillings per week. Monday morning eight o'clock —four children must be ready for school—Mrs B. must sponge their faces—smooth their hair—see the books, siates, pencils, pocket handkerchiefs, (yes, four of them) are all in order, and now the baby is crying—the fire is out—it is time Sally They are altogether superfluous. ould begin to wash-the parlor, the chambers, smile to smooth ruffled Sally, and with all the odification .- Boston Chip o' upe. energy that body and mind can summon, things are straightened out, and the lofty pile of a week's rearing begins to grow less, but time shortens with it-it is almost dinner time; by some accident that joint of meat is frozen-company calls-Mr. Benson forgot to get any eggs on Saturday. Mrs. B. must do the next best way-the bell rings welve-the door opens, and in rush the children rom School-John has torn his pantaloons, Mary must have some money, then, to get a thimble, she has just lost hers— William has cut his finger with a piece of glass, and is calling loudly for his

husband comes to and perhaps wonders the 'pie is not a little better warmed, and with this comment and a smile on the baby, he is off till it is time for tea. I forbear to anish the day, Mr. Editor, and shall only say, the afternoon is made up of little trials, too small to mention, but large enough to try the faith and patience of all the patriarchs. Now, sir, this wife has surely borne the burcen and heat of the day. her limbs are wearied -her whole energy of mind and body are exhaused, and she is exhorted, to welcome her husband with a smile.' She does it for woman's love is stronger than death. I would ask, should not Mr. Benson give his wife a smile? What has he done to lighten her cares through the day? How is it? In nine cases out of ten, after sitting idle an hour, he wishes Mrs. B. would put all those noisy children to bed-he should be glad to have her tell David to go to the post office for letters and papers, and at length, when half between ing and waking, he looks at his pale, exhaustep help-mate, and exclaims Well, wife, you begin to look a little fatigued."

Poor Mrs, Benson cudeavors to keep cheerful

and to look delighted in the hub-bub, and now the

linner, by her efforts alone, is upon the table; her

I cannot ask you Mr. Editor, if my picture is not a true one, for you are a stranger to the juys and cares of a married life; but I pray you, be more just, and now and then exhort husbands to do their part towards making home agreeable to their wives, when the latter have, like Atlas, CLEODORA.

NO. 51. From the Troy Whig.

OBITUARY.

Dien, on the 31 ult., in the State of New York, an unfortunate Loafer, named FREE TRADE. He was raised in the South and sent North by his friends as a commercial missionary; but the climate being altogether unsuited to his constitution, he was attacked by a peculiar kind of a disease, known as a home consumption, to which, after many struggles, he at last succumbed. It is thought that his final exit was hastened by sundry kicks and cutts he received in New Hampshire, Maine, Pennsylvania, and New York, but for which he might have lingered some time longer. Throughout his painful illness, he has been faithfully attended by Drs. Polk and Dallas, and a tender hearted old woman of the name of Ritchie has officiated as his nurse; feeding him Ritchie has officiated as his nurse; feeding him with asses milk, and like nourishing aliment.—
In order that he might enjoy the country air, he was sent on a tour through the rural districts of Pennsylvania and New York, but the bluff farmers taking him for a British agent in disguise; religiously begins him and he breathed his last in fused to harbor him, and he breathed his last in the presence of a few friends in the city of New York, who would not believe until he had actually given up the ghost, that his disease was mortal.
The body of the deceased will be sent to Washington for interment; and in order that it may be buried with appropriate honors, a shell of British oak and a pall of British velvet have been provided

for the occasion. As the deceased had a great antipathy to every thing of American manufacture, each article used at the ceremony is required to be foreign—and indeed it is probable that most of therweeping will be done abroad. The only portion claimed by Americans in the last offices due to the departed, is the privilege of driving the nails into his coffin. The funeral will take I lice soon after the arrival of the body at the capitol, as it has already become offensive to the nostrile of the people, Polk, Dallas, Buchanan and Marcy have been named as Pall Rearers, and Calhoun, McDuffie, Rhettland Sevier will officiate as chief mourners. The Whigs of sixteen State have volunteered to chant his requiein, and having constituted themselves a funeral committee, have caused his grave to be dug so deep that the "hand of resurrection" will never reach his cold remains We give below the shetch of a cenotaph aires

dy erected to his memory: **ОЩІО.** 10 W A. MAINE. FLORIDA. VERMONT. GEORGIA. INDIANA MARYLAND NEW YORK. NEW JERSEY. PENNSYLVANIA. RHODE ISLAND. NEWHAMPSHIRE

NORTH CAROLINA. MASSACHUSETTS.

An Editon's Province. This is one of the rrowest provinces on the map of the world.ride a fence, or at least march straight through izens at large. Their souls must have swelled the briars and brambles alongside the tence. He with emotion, as borne along the windings of the never goes rambling and discussing and express Schuylkill, by the iron steed, they lost sight of the creation, he very well knows, has long been divided up and appropriated. For example; the are to be the order of the day in Mexico, rely upwhole religious universe has been given in charge on it, the Pottsville boys will be on hand, to a consecrated body of men, who are to culting the papers seem to be sure that Com. Stewart, vate and eat the fruits of it. It is so perfectly is to command the Ohio and to proceed to join the certain that the opinions in which a man was born are right, and should never be disturbed, and which the world is divided is so great, and the creeds themselves so discordant, that an editor cannot but do infinite mischief by uttering his sentiments on a religious subject, except in the narrow circle with which he perfectly agrees. To ask a man to read in your paper what you have to say on a theological point, is really as great an indecorum as it would be to ask him to go to your church; in fact it is little short of intolerable, and sing, and no one can eafely predict its result. The

tends utterly to confound the present confusion of lady looks somewhat nervous and care-worn, creeds. Just so it is in regard to law. The lawyers dent of success.

The weather is clear and bracing and the city is

The weather is clear and bracing and the city is have that in possession time out of mind. What in the world should the laity, who are the subjects of law, know about law? That is law which the court says is law, or which a lawyer, being ought to be law. So with physic.

In politics there are two sorts of editors. Your In politics there are two sorts of editors. Your neutrals who ride the fearce between the parties with a bare skin saddle, looking neither to the right nor left, but straight along the ziz-zag Yurginia worm of the said fence. These men are wonderfully distinguished for their breauth and depth of mind, and their parties fike some western steamheats, will circulate in shallows where there is only a little dampness, just sufficient to exhale in a slight fig. The other class of editors are not neutrals, but are caiged organs; They belong to a party as a tin trumpet belongs to a matter: the work of death will be gradually going belong to a party as a tin trumpet belongs to a matter; the work of death will be gradually going stage-man, As the party blows they twang and on, before many months, consumption will be scatroar. Talk of individual brains to a tin horn!

Thus we see, from the province of the editor, the breakfast things are all waiting. Well, by a that a man who takes a regular old line kind of song to the baby who lies kicking in the cradle— Journal, has a rich and lucious chance of daily

HOW TO PROSPER IN BUSINESS .- In the first place, make up your mind to accomplish what-ever you undertake, decide upon some particular employment, and, persevers in it. All difficulemployment, and persevere in it. tics are overcome by diligence and assiduity. Be not afraid to work with your own hands, and diligently too, "A cat in gloves catches no mice.' He who remains in the mill grinds, not

he who goes and comes!' Attend to your own business, and never trust it to another. A pot that belongs to many is ill stirred and worse boiled.' Be frugel. That which will not make a pot will make a pot lid.' Save the perce, and the

Be abstemious. Who dainties love, shall begars prove. Rise early. The sleeping fox catches no poul-try. Plow deep while sluggards sleep, and you ill have com to sell and keep.'
Treat every one with respect and civility.-

Everything is gained and nothing lost by courte-Good manners ensure success. Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially never place dependence upon becoming the possessor of an inheritance.-'He who waits for dead men's shoes may have to go a long time barefoot.' 'lle who runs after a shadow has a wearisome

Above all things never despair. 'God is where ie was.' Heaven helps those who help themseives.' Pollow implicity these precepts, and nothing can hinder you from accumulating.

How MEN SHOULD TREAT WOMEN .- A Rersian poet gives the following instruction on this important point: "When thou art married, seek to please thy wife, but listen not to all she says. From man's right side a rib was taken to form a woman, and never was there seen a rib quite is plain that crooked is woman's temper; forgive her faults, and blame her not, nor let her anger, to bestow on General de la Vega, the honorary theel nor correction no. borne a world of cares and vexations through the thee nor correction use, as it is vain to straighten what is crooked.

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Press Onward.

BT WILLIAM OLIND BOURNE. Onward! Will ye stop and ponder, While the injustes pass ye by? Will ye, 'and your dreamings wander, While the hours just breathe and die!

, He whose arder brightly burneth , With a purpose true and strong, In the end a laurel carneth Nobler than the highest bong. Onward! in a bold reliance.
On the strength ye have within—Bid your foesa stern defiance.
And their homage ye shall win.

Life is not a time for dreaming-Standing still or asking when—
Mere resolves or wordy seeming—
Duty calls for earnest men. Do to cringe at shadows fleeting Like a sun-concealing cloud to Give them all a silent greeting But be never by them bowed:

Onward! though the step ascending Makes the labor long and hard. Sweeter far will be the blending— Joy with after toik's reward, They who idly stand and tremble, Thinking dangers fill the way, Bid the tyrant fock as cemble In their terror-barn array.

Doubting ever makes us weaker— Fears make coward hearts for aye— But the true and earnest seeker Knows no yie ding but to die,

He who yields is base and crayen-Nothing worth in strile and toil-But the firm shall teach their haven, Proudly bearing off the spoil. So our duty e'er should find us-so our tria's should be mut'-White the true and lofty hind us

Like a rock unmoving set. Gird ye, then with bold endeavor— Press ye onward, while ye may— Keeping Trust and Hope forevel Angel-guardians by the way.

MINERS' JOURNAL.

Cornespondence of the Minens' Jounnal. Washington, Dec. 14, 1846. The House is still engaged in a man; discussion upon the right of erecting temporary oiving government over the conquered provinces of Mexico, and the general belief is, that it will be a long minded affair. I to ked in our the wise men, a few minutes yesterday, and could not tell which part of the house was Whig of which Democratic. The harder the Whig members lashed the chief Executive, the lou ler the whole house laughed.— It seems to me that the discussion is rather premature, and that when the information usked for by Mr. G. Davis comes in to the House, some

of the members will find themselves to have said some silly things.

I see by the Ledger that your boys went off in gallant style, and that the good old Borough of Pottsville, as she advances in wealth and populaspirit. I doubt if any company of volunteers ever marched from their homes to bear arms in defence of their country, under more interesting circumstances, amply provided with every thing to make them confortable, they were at the moment of Your true editor is a man who can walk a crack, their departure, attended by their relatives and citsing opinions all over the moral creation. That tearful multitude of friends, and bade farewell to

the Pacific is the destination of the Ohio: But the number of religious creeds and dogmas into all things are mighty uncertain, as the nigger said of the white man. You have gone over a million of tons of your staple, I observe, and have still a brisk demand.— The annual report of your doings in coal and iron

must be of a highly interesting character, and I hope you will not forget absent friends in your distribution of them. The Vane Nes and Connor trial is still progres,

full of strangers.

How to ble an East Death.-A great many roundly paid for it, says is law. The court may have been originally blockheads, but the monent ten on the casiest mode of bringing to an end this they were benched all the wood in them became animal life of ours. One is in favor of hanging. consecrated and legal. Here is no place for an another of drowning, and a third thinks a bullet editor. He has no beiness to say what is or through the heart will produce the least suffering, But we have an easier road to death than either, . .? Allough the object may not be so soon accomplishparting breath will be hardly perceptible. If, howwear thin shoes and muslin dresses in cold and damp weather: We have never known this discipline to fail, and it has been tried in a thousand instances.

Power or Geneleness .- Whoever updertands his own interests, and is pleased with the seautiful rather than the deformed, will be careful to cherish the virtue of gentleness. It requires but a slight knowledge of human nature to convince us, that much of our happiness in life must depend upon the cultivation of this virtue. Gen-tleness will assist its possessor up all his lawful undertakings oft will often make him successful when nothing olse could. It is exceedingly lovely and attrictive in its appearance; it wins the hearts of all: it is even stronger than argument, and often prevails when that would be powerless and meffectual; it shows that a man cun put a gidle upon his passions; that he is above the ignoble vulgar, whose characteristic is to storm and rage like the troubled ocean, at every little adversity and disappointment that crosses their path.—
It shows that he can soar away in the bright atmosphere of good feeling; and live in a continual sunshine, when all around him are, like maniace, the sport of their own passions.

A Soldier's Guarteune.—The following parograph is extracted from a Washington letter n the True Sun : -

Yesterday, the last will of Capt. McKavett, of the 8th Infantry, killed in Worth's division, at the storming of Monterey, arrived in the city. It was found in his trunk after the baitle, and appeared to have been written the night previous. He wills to the Orphan Asylums in New York city, where he was nurtured in his childhood, nearly all his effects, including a farm in the State of New York, and some money due him as pay.

BAIT FOR RATS .- Mix a pasto of corn meal with raw eggs, which is the best batt for a wire trap; they will all get in it if there is room enough.

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