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Hamilton, N. Y., says the Buffalo Express, was the home, as it is now the resting place any one now?" with much more, too fierce and of "Fanny Forrester." We have visited the too gross to repeat. At last they went off, house which her death rendered desolate—

Choice Poetry.

THE MESSENGER STAR. All bright in the glowing western sky, Where the sun had just departed, There shone a glorious star on hich. Twas watched by the weary hearted. It gleamed in the lofty azure vault,

With hope and with love resplendent. An exquisite gem without a fault, On the brow of evening pendent. Its ray o'er the rippling waters gleamed, In a quiet laugh of gladness: And falling on his heart, he dreamed It would chase away his maness. His softened eyes gazed on that star
As it shoue in holy brightness:
And be whispered low, that nought could mar
Its pure and heavenly whiteness.

But envious clouds crept slowly on, As stealt y traitors moving. Till they touched the orb he gazed upon The power of its purity proving. Scarce breathed he in his easer gaze, Was his fate bound up in its shining? Hope strove with fear, while its love-lit rays To each cloud lent a silver lining. Yet the fee stole on, and that gem of night To the watcher's eye was paling. Anon 'twas hidden from his sight; He sighed, o'er its loss bewalling. He looked again, and the planet fair In fragments lying scattered there, Motes in the dark blue heaven. In queenly beauty then moved she Amid the clear night's ether, And brighter, purer, seemed to be, For the broken clouds beneath her.

Then the watcher knew that the cell breacher that his fair name was staining. That pressed his spirit near to death, Would pass—no cloud remaining.

An Italian Sketch. From Frank Leslie's Journa **ΠΝ CHIOS80.**€ BY MARY BROTHERTON. "

I am told that the North of Italy nurses noble and vigorous generation of brave men and chaste women; I can only speak of the Italians with whom I have become acquainted, and I must confess that with two or three exceptions, I know very little good of them.

I pass over their lying and avarice, not because they tell the truth or are generous, but because I have had the misfortune to find those foul moral weeds attaining as rank a growth on American soil. But even the best instinct, the sincerest love of Italians is degerous as their hate. Fierce without courage. restrains from no crime, while it absolves fr

at Frascati, that sweetest nook among the Alban hills. The freshest and greenest it sure ly is, with its abundant and dashing waters its ordered gardens great," its miles of ilex and laural avenues, which make its ways, carpeted with dry leaves, dark and cool, and fresh with fanning leafage in the fiercest July

One evening, as we passed through the little town on our way to see the sunset from the terraces of Villa Aldobrandini, we observed a group of people collected in a by street, and stopped to inquire if any accident had hap-pened. We addressed ourselves to a respectable baker who stood at his shop door, enjoying the cool of the day after his siesta. He replied with that glittering smile peculiar to well-fed and obsequious Italian physiogomies: "A mere nothing-only some shoemakers

The careless tone coupled with the smile, raused us to pass on directly, and quite to forget, a minute after, the circumstance of crowd, question, and reply.

Next day I found our Roman servant Rosa languidly looking on, and gossipping, as usual, while our Frascati woman, Giovanna, made the macheroni in our little kitchen. I summoned the former to do something in the room in which we sat, and she took the opportunity to bestow her small-talk upon us. "Poor Giovanni," quoth she, "is a little soft to-day. She has had a misfortune. Last night, two carabinieri came and carried off her hus-

band to prison." "What has he done?" Whereupon Rosa, delighted, like an archgossip as the lazy creature was, to have a story to tell, emptied her budget. But I must say, par parenthese, that we had observed no shade of pensiveness on the stolid handsome face of Giovanna, which could have led us to guess her "in trouble." This was Rosa's tale: On the previous

evening two journeymen-shoemakers were seated at work outside their master's door, as usual. One had purchased halt a water-melon; the other asked for a slice of it, which being refused, he anatched, sucked, and threw the rind, with a jeer, into his comrade's face; whose knife was buried in his body the next moment! As the stabbed man fell, spouting blood, a friend of his, a third shoemaker, (no other than Giovanna's busband,) happened to pass, and without a moment's pause, or a word of inquiry, at one bound struck his own knife into the throat of the other! There now lay in the street two bloody and dying men. A little crowd collected (the very crowd we had observed;) the women shrieked and scolded. The wives of the wounded shoemakers helped at last to lift them up, and carry them to their own houses. No carabinieri interrupted these private arrangements, but kept, as usual, at a respectful distance from the long knives of the calzolari. Odoardo (Giovanna's gentle mate) wiped his tool, and walked home to supper, which repast he doubtless enlivened by relait indispensable to recognize the offence of trepidity, finding the culprit fast asleep, and their modest tap at his door answered by his wife; and before he was well awake, Master

Odoardo was safely lodged in the Frascati The relish which the best disposed Italian woman has for these sanguinary doings is really terrible. Our good-natured, lazy Rosa, Atchinson. A. C. Green, wm. r. mangum, nearly rouge,
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Similar testimonials might be added without number.
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described that hideous standing streng with a sort of rapture, of excitement. Her mild, sleepy face flushed, and her dramatic gesture showed how she realized the assassin's blow is These murderers are only imprisoned for a few months, unless their crime is of frequent recurrence, in which case they are sometimes

like beasts, as we looked far out over the lovely fertile slopes which God gave them, flowing We went to the grave. It was covered with with wine and oil! And where the mountains snow—"piled with a white thought"—as if rose against the lucid night sky, fearful and the angels loved the spot and sought to hide awful looked those great dim phantoms, which it from the gaze of the multitude. A plain

seemed silently watching in the extreme dis-Next morning both the stabbed shoemakers were dead. * Chineso, the Roman word for a street quarrel.

Useful Information.

MEDICAL PANTASIES.

Two Donkeys were traveling one hot summer's day, heavily laden, one with a sack of wool, the other with a sack of salt. Almost exhausted with heat and fatigue, they came at length to a river; and wisely enough, it was concluded that one should try the ford are all the ributes of respect and love;—what, and the sail planead in and first. The one with the salt plunged in, and on reaching the opposite shore safely, found himself so much refreshed by the cooling of the waters, and so invigorated was he, that he fall at one at if he had no lead at all at the tributes of respect and love;—what, when the pirit hath burst its fetters, winged its flight away, remaineth to receive the homage of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate, uncontained in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the inanimate in the large of the living but the livi felt all at once as if he had no load at allas if he could carry two or three sacks more, and being natura ly benevolent, he urged his companion to lose no time and plunge into the stream, triumphantly pleading his own

delightful experience; so Assy No. two jumped in, according to directions, and—went to We scarcely need remind the reader, that in the first instance the salt was dissolved and passed down the stream, while the wool, absorbing more water, became more weighty, and hence the disastrons and fatal failure of

The wisest among men may learn a useful lesson from this homely fable. It is this reasoning a la-Donkey, that fills the world with errors not only in medicine, but in morals; water, for if a fainting man be laid upon his and agreeable way, without being shocked almost out of his senses or ha ing his best clothes all drabbled over with water. The not always he thus, each all by the same real cause of restoration is, natural reaction dread messenger, will be called -it is a something which is kindly and wise ly made a part of our being, by Him whose ways to men are goodness and love personified; the name of this benign agency is beau tifully denominated the Vis Medicatriz Nafuræ, the power which nature has of curing herself 'This is the doctor patronized by all regular physicians; but as no amount of arrument would persuade the common people to do the same, we pass the point for the purpose of having a little fun at the expense of

Taking a mere subsequence for an effect. upon theel the great Martin Luther declared, "If you Spirit of the Valley. run a stick through three frogs, dry them in the sun, and apply them to any pestilent tumor, they draw out all poison, and the mala dy will disappear." Suppose the frogs had been guillotined or hung, and then dried in the sun, it is not likely they would have been less efficacious. It requires some considerable time, especially in winter, to dry a frog, meanwhile the "pestilent tumor" would pass its crisis, and get well of itself. Modern wisdom has improved on Luther's prescription, for it has discovered that a chicken split open and applied while warm, is of sovereign effi cacy in similar cases. The thing that cures is not the stuck frog, nor the divided pullet, but keeping the parts soothingly moist and warm for some time, without disturbance.
A poultice made of daxseed or bread and milk, would have all the virtues of the frog or the chicken, with the no small advantage of and fraternal love. being more instantly available. It would require some considerable hunting to secure three frogs in New York, or any where in mid winter, and as for our chickens, they are all dead a long time ago, long enough to grow very tender. The great Bishop Berkeley, one of the most accomplished and best educated men of the age in which he lived, wrote a book "concern

ing the virtues of TAR WATER," advocating its efficacy in coughs, colds and consumption, dropsies, fevers and small pox. Some people made fun of the Bishop, but he confidently appealed to time and observation. But time is a slow coach for the Bishop, as a hundred and ten years have failed to certify his theory. One day the Bishop was taken suddenly ill, but he hadn't a bit of Tar in his house, and before any could be had, he died. It was a great oversight that, not to have had two three barrels of Tar stowed away in his house to meet emergencies. Bacon believed that the application of outment to a weapon which inflicted a wound, was more efficacious than if it were applied to the wound itself; and the great Boyle believed that the thigh bone of a criminal who had suffered death, was a cure for some bowel affections, which indeed is a fact, with this limitation, any other bone of any other man, brute or beast, if burned and pulverized, would have been equally efficacious; quite as efficacious as a remedy once uttered in our hearing: "A chicken's gizzard well boiled, then burnt to a cinder, then finely pulverized, and swallowed; a cure for the diarrhoa." And so it is in some forms; but burnt cork is equally efficacious; and it is quite likely, in fact certain, that a tablespoonful of tad poles or shrimps, or a good big craw-fish, burned to a cinder, then pulverized, would avail as much. But instead of regarding these outre articles pathway of adversity. having medicinal merits, or being the cause

of cure, we should endeavor to ascertain whether there was not some one quality common to all, and whether there was not reason to believe that all the virtue resided in that one quality. At the first glance we perceive that innocuous, impulpable fin ness, is the great requisite; hence, in certain forms and the great requisite; hence, in certain forms and the statement of the statement great requisite; hence, in certain forms and gy; but though an energetic enlightened stages of loose bowels we find that the nitrate gy; but though an energetic enlightened for flow mind may lead others to follow, it is the pruof bismuth, or a tablespoon of fine flour, stirred in a little cold water, and drapk quickly, are both very reliable remedies; but le no reader illustrate his genealogy by running to the flour harrel the next time he has

at a small expense and would enable them to manufacture their own flour.

This Mill only occupies the space of 21 feet in length,
by 4 in width. It is also portable and when put up can
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Single or Township Rights will be disposed of by the
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operation, can be seen at the residence of the subscriber.

This Mill only occupies the space of 21 feet in length,
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her "Birdling," and many other things
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of her "Birdling," and many other things
which were hallowed by associations with the
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This Mill only operation, can be seen at the residence of the subscriber, that of a nature so full of amenities. What a haired but hale-and h r sister, whose face contract, that wild human noise, to the deep wore the signs of a sorrow than sankled in

calm of the summer moonlight! How savage her heart. How sacred was the place! How and how guilty seemed those men, howling precious were the memories that clustered

> stone, of feined marble, marks the place where reposes the dust of Fanny Forrester. The inscription runs thus: DEAR EMILY.

BORN AUGUST 22, 1817, Digd June 1, 1854. It will be remembered that she expressed, in one of her tender poems, a wish to die in June. God was willing to humor the sweet whim, and the month had but just knocked at the gate when she quietly laid her down to rest. That grave to us was a shrine so holy that we could stand there only with uncover-One of the earliest Hydropathic prescriptions we read of, was recorded long before the days of Preisnitz; it was given by an ed head, as if superior beings stood there Ass to a brother Ass, was followed instanter, with us. Light be the snow of winter, green to the death, and has been kept up in the same style ever since. The legend goes in this wise:

be the turf of summer upon that grave. It contains a casket which once held captive a jewel that God has chosen for His diadem!

BE KIND TO THE LIVING .- What matter sighs, tears, eulogies and costly oblations over the dead, when cold and senseless they lie inthe immortal, invisible, were but hovering near on angel wing, to bear witness that if at none other period the heart's devotion was proffered, yet to the sleeping dead 'twas freely given'.
Alas, who knoweth!

Strange that Death, cold, chilling Death, has an expanding influence over the better emotions of the soul, so far transcending all of life;-mystic stroke that thus wide opens the fount of feeling, that so calms the sea of indwelling ills;—'us enough that the icy sum-moner haih felled his victim, base passions in this triumph find their retuge; ashamed, hate flies, when love approaches, and the dead how far more lovable oft than the living—for the mirror of earthly virtues is strangely brightened by Death's amalgam.

not merely errors in theory, but in practice; brow; words of loving regret gently fall upon pervading every profession and every calling the deafened ear—strange that Death so attunes the roice to melody so causes the nearly Hands with kindly touch press the marbled tunes the voice to melody, so causes the pearly confounding Cause and effect with antece-pends and subsequence. If I faint and fall to the earth and cold water is thrown into my face. I "come to:" if spirits of hartshorn be apface, I "come to;" if spirits of hartshorp be applied to the nose, the same result is observed; hence these methods are resorted to, the world over, and the cold water and the hartshorn have the credit of restoration, but erroham have the credit of restoration, but erroham have the credit of restoration, but erroham have the credit of restoration. neously; they were applied, and the restora-tion followed; but this was merely antecetion followed; but this was merely antece-dence and subsequence, the water was not tree bear gayer flowers. Ahl had but one little drop fallen in sympathy to living sorrow, toration the effect of the application of the but one outstretched hand relieved life's wants, but one faint sigh echoed to the many groans, alone, and in a much more gentle, gradual listening age of the many groans,

not always be thus, each, all, by the same Be kind to the living, 'tis then thy kind deeds are to the heart even as summer's shower to the drooping, thirsty flower.

Be kind to the living, and when they are numbered with the silent dead thy soul will not be stung with agonized remorse. Be kind to them, aye, even now, for "who knoweth of the morrow? its sun hath not on

any shone.' Be kind, aye ,yes, be kind to them, here is thy only place, even as thou would'st have thy Father in heaven, in kindness and mercy look

LIFE WITHOUT LOVE .-- We sometimes meet with men who seem to think that any indulgence it an affectionate feeling is a weakness. They will teturn from a journey and greet their familie with a distant dignity, and move among their children with the cold and lofty splendor of an iceberg surrounded by its broken fragments. There is hardly a more unnatural eight on earth than one of those families without a heart. A father had better extinguish a boy's eyes than take away his heart. Who that has experienced the joys of friendships and values sympathy and affec tion, would not rather lose all that is beautiful in nature's scenery than be robbed of the hidden treasure of his heart? Cherish, then,

OFFICE-SEERING .- How true is this, from a recent essay by Montalambert: "The craving for public office is one of the worst of social maladies. It spreads through the entire nation a venal and a servile humor, which by no means excludes the spirit of faction and the love of anarchy. It creates a crowd of hungry beings capable of the utmost fury to assuage their appetites and ready for any baseness when the appetites have been appeased. A people of place hunters is the most worthless of all popula-

No comment is needed on a passage which appeals at once to the experience of every

Lirg. The eloquent Colonel Black once remarked, "Life is but a muffled drum and we are all marching to the grand funeral."-The remark is true and beautiful, but the actions of men would almost induce one to believe this was our permanent location. The man of sixty, seventy or even eighty is as anxious as the young man to acquire—even if he does not know who will inherit his wealth: Avarice and love of power are often dangerous ruling powers in life, sometimes to our own discomfiture.

THOUGHT.—This is a thing that constitutes many of our pleasures; its range is induced train of circumstances frequently beyond our control. To trace its gladsome, tranquil or melancholy developments or tendency tends to characterize our actions in life and constitutes the light of it-and virtue when properls crowned with it is invested with a crown of intellectual energy to illumine the dark

Engrey.—This is a word sometimes misunderstodd-Passion is sometimes taken for t-to use the words of a brave man, Crockdence of energy that leads to the happy developments of that grand lever of life.

CHECKERS.—The operator of the Cape Cod

to the wise, hardly any catastrophe is to be deprecated or opposed, that may shake them from their places.—Phocion.

HINT ON EVENING PARTIES .- A young lady, after dancing all night and some hours longer, will generally find, on consulting the look ing-glass, that the evening's amusement will

Politexess, like running water, swooths Riches often make men forge ful. Wisdom is the composure of the soul.