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BEAUTIFUL LINES.

The following beautiful lines were written by Tyrone Power, the famous Irish comedi-an, who perished on the steamer President. They were inscribed on the wall of the "Old Blandford Church," near Petersburg, asleep on the sofa. Virginia, in which city Power had an engagement :

Thon art crumbling to the dust, old pile ! Thou att hastening to thy fall t And tound thee in thy loneliness, Clings the ivy to the wall; The worshippers are scattered now, Who knelt before thy shrine ; And silence reigns where anthems rose In days of "Aold Lang Syne." And sadly sighs the wandering wind,

When oft in years gone by, Prayer rose from many bearts to Him, The Hignest of the High, The tramp of many a busy foot That sought the aisles is o'er. And many a weary heari around, Is still furevermore.

How doth ambitinn's hope take wings How droops the spirit now ! We hear the distant city's din ; The dead are mule below ; The sup that shone upon their paths Now guide their lonely graves, browa The grass above them waves.

On ! could we call the many back, Who've gathered here in vainThe Way to Keep a Husband.

wife home, to make music in my house." "Out again to-night!" said Mrs. Hayes, freifully, as her husband rose from the teatable and donned his great coat.

"Yes, I have an engagement with Moore; heart, gradually weaning it from its allegi-I shall be in early ; have a light in the libraance, and then she said : ry. Good-right." And with a careless nod

"I wonder if you love music as much as William Hayes left the room. you did then to "Always the way," murmured Lizzie

"Of course I do. I often drop in at Mrs. Hayes, sinking back upon a sola. "Out Smith's for nothing else than to hear the every night. I don't believe he cares one music."

bit about me now, and we've been married "I can play and sing better than Mrs. only two years. No man can have a more Smith," said Lizzie pouting. "But you always say you are out of pracice when I ask you."

vet I don't believe he loves me any more. "I had the piano tuned this morning, now Oh, dear! why is it ? I wasn't rich ; he did open it and we will see how it sounds." not marry me for money, and he must have William obeyed joyfully, and tossing aside loved me then. Why does he treat me with her sewing, Lizzie took the piano stool .-such neglect?" And with her mind filled She had a very sweet voice, not powerful, with such tretful queries, Lizzie Hayes fell but most musical, and was a fair performer on the piano.

to the day when I could bring my bonnie

Let me paint her picture as she lay there. "Ballade, Lizzie." She was a blonde, with a small graceful fig-"Oh ! yes I know you dislike opera music nre, and a very pretty face. The hair, which a a parlor."

showed by its rich waves its natural tenden-One song after another, with a nocturne, er to curl, was brushed smoothly back-it or lively instrumental piece, occasionally, years." was such a bother to curl it she said ; her between them, filled up another hour pleascheek was pale, and the whole face wore a antiv.

discontented expression. Her dress was a The mantle clock struck eleven ! neat chintz wrapper, bat she wore neither "Eleven ! I thought it was about nine. collar or sleeves. "What's the use of dressought to apologize, Lizzie, as I used to do ing up just for William ?" for staying so long, and I truly say, as I did Lizzie slept soundly for two hours, and then, that the time has passed so pleasantly angel mother, and she loved her boy ! But then awoke suddenly. She sat up, glanced |] can scarcely believe it is so late."

at the clock and sighed drearily at the pros-The piano was closed. Lizzie's work put pect of the long interval still to be spent beinto the basket, and William was ready to fore bed-time. go up stairs ; but, glancing back he saw his The library was just over the room wile near the fire place, her hands clasped,

which she sat, and down the furnace flue, her head bent and large tears falling from through the register, a voice came to the her eyes. He was beside her in an instant. young wite's ears, it was her husband's. "Lizzie, darling, are you ill.? What is the "Well, Moore, what's a man to do? 1 matter ?"

was disappointed, and must have pleasure "Ob, William, I have been such a bad somewhere. Who would have thought that wife ! I heard you tell Mr. Moore last eve-Lizzie Sarvis, so preity, sprightly and loving | ning, how I had disappointed you, but I will could change to the tretful dowdy she now try to make your home pleasant. Indeed I The zephyrs which once fanged their is? Who wants to stay at home to hear his will, if you will forgive and love me."

wife whining all the evening about her "Love you ? Why, Lizzie, you can'i guess troublesome servants, her headache and all how dearly 1 love you !" sorts of bothers ? She's got the knack of As the little wife lay down that night she

that drawling whine so pat, 'pon my life, I thought, "I have won him back again .-don't believe she can speak pleasantly seller than that. I have learned the way

Thought it was my Mother's Voice.

A friend told me, not long ago, a beautiful Lizzie's face saddened for a moment, as story about kind words. A good lady, of his appointment to the chief command of she thought of the last two years, and how living in one of the large cities' was the Union forces, at which time and from little music she had made for his loving passing a drinking saloon just as the keeper an early period he says he had been imwas threeting a young man out into the pressed that only active and continuous of the explosion until they were informed street. He was very young and very pale, operations in the field, regardless of season

by the Northern press - Philadelphia Ledger. but his haggard face and wild eyes told that and weather, would terminate the warhe was very far gone in the road to ruin, as | While the enemy's resources and numeriwith oaths he brandished his clenched fists' cal strength were inferior to ours, the ease threatening to be revenged upon the man and rapidity with which he moved upon inworking institutions in New York are those who had so ill used him. The poor young terior lines gave the rebels a decided advanman was so excited and blinded with pasisge over us. The Lieut. Gen. therefore sion that he did not see the lady, who stood determined to mass his troops against the very near him, until she laid her band upon enemy and then "to hammer against him his arm, and spoke in her gentle loving until by mere attrition, if in no other way, voice, asking him what was the matter. there should be nothing left but submission At the first kind word, the young man with the loyal section of our common counstarted as though a heavy blow had struck try to the Constitution and laws of the land." him, and turning quickly round, paler than And with this idea he set to work. Of the operations of the Army of the Potomac, the before, and trembling from head to foot. He surveyed the lady for a moment, and Lieut. General says that he tried as far as then, with a sigh of relief, he said: possible to leave General Meade in independent command of it, and his instructions

"I thought it was my mother's voice, for were all sent through him, and were general it sounded so strangely like it. But her in their nature, leaving the execution of the voice has been hushed in death for many details to General Meade. The campaigns that followed proved him to be the right

"You had a mother, then," said the lady, man in the right place. His commanding 'and she loved you ?" always in the presence of an officer superior

With the sudden revulsion of feeling to him in rank, has drawn from him much which often comes to people of fine nerof that public attention that his zeal and yous temperaments, the young man burst ability entitle him to, and which he would into tears sobbing out, "Oh, yes, I had an have received.

The movements against Lee in the early since she died all the world has been against part of April, 1865, were so successful as to me, and I am lost-lost to good society, lost induce the Lieutenant General to demand to honor, lost to decency, and lost forever." the surrender of the Army of Virginia, which "No not lost forever; for God is mercifal, he did in a communication to General Lee. and his pitying love can reach the chief of dated April 7, 1865, to which Gen. Lee sinners," said the lady in her low sweet replied by by asking the terms of surrender. voice ; and the timely words swept the hidwhich as the civilized world is now aware. den chords of feelings which had long been were more liberal than any other successful untouched in the young man's heart, thrillmilitary commander of any nation woold ing it with new magic power, and wakengrant to his opponent. On the 9th of April, ing a host of tender emotions which had therefore, the rebel forces under Gen, Lee been buried very deep beneath the rubbish surrendered to the national forces under of sin and crime. Gen. Grant. The surrender of Gens. John-

More gentle words the lady spoke, and ston and Dick Faylor soon followed, and when she passed on her way, the young the rebellion collapsed in the capture or man followed her. He marked the house flight of its chiefs.

where she entered, and wrote the name The Lieut. Gen. concludes as follows :which was on the silver door plate in his oft has been my fortune to see the armies of linle memorandum book. Then he walked both the West and the East fight battles. slowly away, with a deep, earnest look on and from what I have seen I know there is his white face, and deeper, more earnest no difference in their fighting qualities. All feeling in his aching heart. that it was possible for men to do they have NUMBER 11.

A Greenhorn on the Railroad.

General Grant says : "The powder boat was exploded before the return of Gen. Butler ;" "When we get to the depot, I went around to get a look at the iron hose. Thunderation ! it was no more like a hors than a it in the Southern newspapers that the enemeetin' house. If I was going to describe my were never enlightened as to the object the animal, I'd say it looked like-well it looked-darned if I know what it looked like, onless it was a regular he devil, snortin' smoke all around and pantin' and hearin' and chawin' op red hot coals like they The hardes: working men and the hardest were good. A feller stood in a house like, leedin' him all the time ; but the more he which are the most successful. To the out- got the more he wanted and the more he

siders it seems an easy thing to make mon- snorted. After a spell the feller catched ey to keep it. Banking was easy work a him by the tail, and great Jericho! he set few years ago and is now in the old fash- ap a yell that split the ground for mor'n a ioned institutions which have country and mile and a half, and the next minute I felt no foreign exchange. But no factory or ma- my legs a waggin', and found myself l'other chine shop keeps men on the jump as does | end of the string of vehicles. I wasn't a live bank in this wide-awake city. 1 was skeered but I had three chills and a stroke in one of these institutions yesterday which of palsy in less than five minnits, and my is not ten years old. Its army of clerks face had a curious brownish-yellow-greenhave to be on hand early in the motning, blueish color in it, which was perfectly unand they cannot leave until their day's work accountable. 'Well,' says I, 'comment is is done, which is often not till long after the superfluous,' I took a seat in the nearest gas is lighted. Its capital is two millions, | wagin, or car, as they call it-a consarned its daily receipts seven million dollars. It long, steamboat lookin' thing with a string receives daily from two hundred and fifty of pews down on each side, big enough to to four hundred letters, all of which have to hold a man and a half. Just as I sat down, be registered and answered before the the boss bollered twice, and started off like business of the day ends. No bank clerk a streak, pitchin' me head first at the stomon the salary of a thousand dollars a year ach of a big Irish woman, and she gave a gees to his bank as regularly, or works as tremendous grunt, and then catched me by many hours as William B. Astor, who the head, and crammed me under the seat ; counts up his forty millions. His little onethe cars was jumpin' and tearin' along at story office, a step or two from Broadway nigh unto forty thousand miles an hour and on Prince street, with its iron bars, making everybody was bobbin' up and down like resemble a police prison, is the den a mill saw, and every wretch o'm had where he performs his daily toil, and out of his mouth open and looked like they was his labor gets only 'his victuals and clothes.' laffin ; but I couldn't hear nothin' the care He attends personally to all his business, kept such a racket. Bimeby she stopped knows every dollar of rent or income that all at once ; and such another laff busted is to become due, pays out every dollar, out o' them passengers as I never berd bemakes his entries in his own hand, and fore. Laffin' at me, too, that's what made obliges his subordinates to come to him for me-mad, and I was mad as thunder too. I nformation, while he does not go to them ris up, and shakin' my fist at 'em, says I. He generally comes down in the omnibus 'Ladies and gentlemen, look ahere. I'm a at an early hour of the day, and remains peaceable stranger'-and away went the closely absorbed in business until near five darn train like small pox was in town, jerk: o'clock. He rarely takes exercise and finds | ing me me down in the seat with a whack, his pleasure in the closest attention to basi- like I'd been thrown from the moon, and

ness. A friend of mine rode to Washing- their cursed mouths flopred open, and the ton with him in the same car from New feilers went to bobbin' up and down ag York. He neither spoke nor got out of his I put on an air of magnanimous contempt seat, and hardly moved from Jersey City to like, and took no more notice of 'em and Washington. He usually leaves his office very naturally went to bobbin' up and down

General Grant's report opens at the date

General Grant's Report

Who've careless roved, where we do now Who'll naver meet again ! How would our very hearts be stirred, To meet the earnest gaze Of the lovely and the beautiful-The lights of other days.

A Republican Opinion.

"Mack," the special Washington correspondent of the Cincinnatti Commercial. writes as follows about the political situa- bright smile came to his lips as he saw Liz-

So far the ol ject of the present Congress sleeve of snow muslin, with a wreath of tion, has been made the test of statesmanship, and he is most admired as a leader who is most uncompromising in his hostility to those whom we must regard as citizens of a common coontry, if we are not prepared to acknowledge that the work of secession has been theoretically and practi-

the leadership of Sumner and Stevens .- er's tone and manner. What war failed to do, legislation steps in to ending in terms of capitulation which The newspaper, the usual solace at that hour stamped the victors as not less magnanimous to forgive than powerful to overcome. falsified the off repeated declaration of our enemies, that the North hated the South .-But the foes of national concord and unity now find in the halls of Congress an echo to their worst calamnies, and a confirm-

ation of all the assertions which laid the foundation for rebellion and treason. A letter received a lew days since by a

distinguished member of the present. Congress, from an old friend in the South states that the Southern people begin to believe that the North really desires no onion with them, and that there is a determination here to effect a peaceable disruption. This senti ment is expressed by one who knows whereof he affirms, and is fully competent to express the views of the people with whom he associates. He looks upon the caucas resolution of the committee of fifteen as a virtual warning to the South that their representatives are not wanted in Congress, now or at any other time, and hence he says, you will not see, many of our people in Washington this winter. And in what other light can the dozen of bills and resoiutions already proposed in the Senate and House be regarded

Neither the radical Unionists of the North, age of this class of men that keeps up the and smile, stood ready to welcome him as nor the radical disunionists of the South. when the rebels approached them, has the purpose. The orders sent to Weizel, brutal system of prize-fighting in the British has sent everybody out who could get out. he came in ; and tea time passed as the who are so happily playing into each others brought into the House a bill for the benefit however, had to through Gen. Butler's hands Island to such a degree, that in some of our and the country is going down hill as fast morning meal had done. After tes there hands just now, are of the men who took "loyal sufferers." as Commander of the Department, General large cities about two-thirds of all the arrests half hour." as possible. Business has died out, the was no movement, as usual, towards the hai. Grant now says that Weitzel has officially active part in the strile closed last spring. for drunkenness, and disorder are classes Thinking the brave men who fought for people are leaving, and property in the William stood up beside the table, lingering and in this fact there is at least a seeming informed him that he never received the towns cannot be given away. The few miswho received their social training in the the Union to be as small of soul as himself. and chatting, until Lizzie also arose. She erable persons who cling to the barren desargument for the repeal of the Congressioninstructions which he (Grant) sent to him board near a watering place in Vermont British Islands, and who think it the first this burnt-out Polyphemus of the Radicals erts of the 'Sage Brush State' are sick nigh led him to the light, warm parlors, in their tacks a rider on his bill "doubling the bonn- (Weitzel) through Butler, and he was never al test oath. It is stated that a man not long and best use of coming to a free country to unto death of supporting the dignity of a ace said to Gen. J. E. Johnston, that he pretty glow of tasteful arrangement, and get "drank like a lord," and to knock some. ties" out of "confiscated property." The made aware of their existence until Gen State government, and it would not astonish Better far than rum or brandy ; didn't feel whipped, and that Johnston asked drew him down on the sofa beside her. He body down. It has been the patronage of honest citizens of the United States, who If this truth excite your fury, him what command he had been fighting lelt as if he was courting over again, as he these Lordlings that brought Sayers, who went to war not to rob their fellow citizens, Fort Fisher failure. General Grant declares conclude to make the State a territery once Let your horse be judge and jury., in. "Not any," was the reply. "Well," watched her fagers basy with some fancy The mines are owned by great corbut to maintain the laws in which all Amer- that he had no idea of Butler going with was doubtless a brave and manly fellow, porations-not one in a hundred of the stock ---aid the seteran rebel, "I have been fighting needlework, and listened to the cheerful icans should find safety and honor, will the expedition until the night before it startphysicially speaking, to an early death, and holders being resident there, and about the and I am whipped." So it is through the sutire South. The real Unice party of the human being-a disgrace to a great city like ers" as the auther of this fish-hook bill .- Weitzel had not received the instructions South is to be found among the men who of laboring men. There are some valleys "What are you making, Lizzie !" and he believed would be in command. World. London with an irruption of the dangerous entrendered to Grant and Sherman last April; favorable to agriculture; but by far the "A pair of slippers. Don't you remember The delay in getting the expedition off "Shuttin' pp sir." classes upon the barriers of law and order greatest portion of the land is barren, coverand the real Union party of the North is how much you admired the pair made up to a great extent of the men who for you-oh ! ever so long ago !" how much you admired the pair I worked A paymaster of the United States army was in consequence of waiting for the cel- ed only with sage brush and alkali." within which they will not always be confined while such friends at Court are but so was robbed of fifteen thousand dollars on ebrated "powder boat," the explosion of REMEMBER THE POOR .- In the follness fought at Donelson and Vicksburg and "I remember-black velvet, with flowers Richmond under the Federal flag, scatcely on them. I used to put my feet on the fen-"I remember-black velvet, with flowers little separated from them. Friday, in Washington. He had just enter- which, Gen. Butler thought, would knock A pretty girl and a wild horse are liable your heart towards yourself, remember ed a bank, and laid the package on the down the parapet of Fort Fisher, but Gen. to do much mischief, for the ene runs away poor. The chilling blasts of winter are one of whom will be found to inclorate the ders, and dream of blue eyes and bright Pennsylvania claims \$900,000 of the gov- counter when, turning round found it miss- Butler was instructed to send the transports with a fellow's body, and the other with his opon them, and to gladden their hearts altra measures of the present Congress, curis, and wished time would move faster | erament for repelling the rebel invasion. ling. off either with or without the powder boat heart. gladden vour own.

Lizzie sat as if stonned. Was this true ? | keep him. She looked in the glass. If not exactly dowdy, her costume was not suitable for an evening with only William to admire. She rose and sofily went to her room with bitter

sorrowful thoughts, and a firm resolution to win back her husband's heart, and then, his of Tom Sayers was a remarkable exhibition love regained, to keep it.

fast with his paual careless manner, but a zie. A pretty chintz with neat collar and

seems to have been to humiliste the South, soft, full curls, had really metamorphosed farm of the earth" to see how it all went on rather than to restore the Union. Bitterness her, while the blush her husband's admir- And we should think that so far as England, and animosity toward those lately in rebel- ing glance called up to her cheek did not and especially London went, the inspection detract from her beauty. At first William most have been most satisfactory. Never thought there must be a guest, but glancing had such a mighty assembly of the whole around he found they were alone. "Come, William, your coffee will soon be congregated. The police force were twice cold." Said Lizzie, with a cheerful, pleas. or thrice reinforced and fairly overcome .-

ant voice. "It must be cool till you sweeten my broken in and the graves trampled on and cally successful. What the rebels failed to breakfast with a kiss," said her husband, desecrated by the howling multitude of do under the leadership of Davis and Lee, crossing the room to her side, and Lizzie's thieves and rowdies, who fought and tum-Congress is striving to accomplish under heart bounded, as she recognized the old lov- bled from gravestone to grave, or laid pant-

accomplish The bloody strife of four years fell upon William's ear through the meal .- | fighters. lay untouched, as Lizzie chatted gaily, on came along, as if to mock the scene of death every pleasant subject she could think of, and show how destitute of human friends warming by his grateful interest and cordial such men become, Tom Sayers' dog cart, manner

> "You will be at home to dinner?" she and chief mourner, followed first. It said, as he went out.

of town, but I'll be home early to tea. Have prrection and the life." In fact, besides something substantial, for I don't expect to his two children, he seems to have had but dine. Good-bye ;" and the smiling look, one triend in whom he confided, and to warm kiss and lively whistle were a marked whose house he fled to die-a shoemaker, contrast to his lounging, careless gait the who appeared to have the direction of all previous evening.

"I am in the right plan," said Lizzie in a like a riotous fair than a funeral, or like the for two years. A fretful dowdy ! William team than of a human being,

you shall never say that again." Lizzie loved her husband with real wifely devotion, and her lips would quiver as she thought of his confidence to his friend Moore, but like a brave little woman, she stifled back the bitter feelings and tripped off to perfect her plans. The plano, silent for months, was opened, and the linen covers taken from the furniture, Lizzie thinking "He shan't find any parlors more pleasant not told. They do not seem to have been than his own, I'm determined."

Tea time came, and William with it. little figure, in a tasty, bright silk dress, smooth curis, and oh! such a lovely blush

Tom Savers' Funeral.

It has been well remarked upon by the press of the civilized world that the funeral of the most disgraceful peculiarities of En. | card, and desired to speak with her. The next morning, William came to break- glish prize-flighting on record. But the

> worst features have not been generally known or considered. It was, to use Coleridge's expression, a "Devil's Walking Day" on which he visited his "little snug | said of the most infamous classes of London Twice were the gates of the burial ground

ing and insensible when felled by the mother's !" Not one fretful speech, not one complaint billies of the police or the blows of prize-

> And when at last the funeral procession chaeks. with a large favorite dog as sole occupant

seemed almost in ridicale of the solemn "Can't to-day, Lizzie, I've business out words of the burial services, "I am the ree his affairs. The whole scene was more

low whisper. "Oh, what a fool I have been burial of a favorite dog from bis dog-cart Three thousand pounds which had been

subscribed by the nobler patrons of pugilism, with perhaps another from his sparring exhibitions remains in part to be divided be tween his two children, a son and daughter, giving them thus about ten thousand dollars a piece. How they will be taught to spend it may be guessed. How many of these noble friends came to his funeral we are so proud of the funeral of their late associate as the shoulder hitters in the burial ground. But it has been and is the patron-

Years glided by, and the gentle lady had done. The Western armies commenced quite forgotten the incidenis we have relattheir battles in the Mississipi Valley, and ed when one day a stranger sent up his received the final surrender of the remnant of the principle army opposed to them in Wondering much who it could be, she North Carolina. The armies of the East went down to the parlor, where she found a commecced meir battles on the river from noble looking well-dressed man, who roso which the Army of the Potomac derived its to meet her. Holding out his hand he name, and received the final surrender of

their old antagonist at Appomattor Court "Pardon me, madam, for this intrusion, House, Virginia. The splendid achievement but I have come many miles to thank you of each have nationalized our victories, refor the great service you rendered me a moved all sectional jealousies (of which we tew years ago," said he in a trembling have, unfortunately, experienced too much) and the cause of crimination and recrimina-

The lady was puzzled, and asked for an tion that might have followed had either explanation, as she did not remember hav- section failed in its duty. All have a proud ing seen the gentleman before. record, and all sections can well congratulate

"I have changed so much," said the man themselves, and each other, for having "that you have forgotten me ; but though 1 done their full share in restoring the supreonly saw your face but once, I am sure I macy of law over evry foot of territory beshould have recognized it anywhere. And longing to the United States. Let them your voice, too-it is so much like my hope for perpetual peace and harmony with that enemy, whose manhood, however

Those last words made the lady rememmistaken the cause, drew forth such hercuber the poor young man she had kindly, lean deeds of valor."

spoken to in front of a saloon so long be-We have remarked that General Grant's fore, and she mingled her tears with those hearty manner of speaking of some of the which were falling slowly over the man's army commanders, such as Meade, Sherman, Sheridan, Thomas and Schofield, makes i

After the first gush of emotion had sub- easy to understand which of them have his sided, the gentleman sat down and told the full confidence. But he uses different lan lady how those few gentle words had been guage in speaking of General Butler. Thus instrumental in saving him and making him he says that the time consumed in his operations, from the 6th to the 13th of May, at what he was.

The earnest expression of "No, not lost Bermuda Hundred and Druryr's Bluff, "lost forever, followed me wherever I went," to us the benefit of the capture and surprise said he, "and it always seemed that it was of Petersburg and Richmond," for it enabled the voice of my mother speaking to me Beauregard to bring up his forces from from the tomb. I repented of my many North and South Carolina to the defence of transgressions and resolved to live as Jesus, of those places. Again when speaking of and my mother would be pleased to have General Butler's position at Bermuda, he me; and by the grace and mercy of God I says that the army given him to operate have been enabled to resist temptation, and against Richmond, bad "bermettically sealed keep my good resolutions." itself up at Bermuda Hundred," thus ena-"I never dreamed there was such a nower bling Beauregard to take away his troops to

in a few kind words before." exclaimed the reinforce Lee, and at the same time making lady, "and surely ever after this I shall take it difficult for General Butler himself to do more pains to speak them to all the sad suf- anything. fering ones I meet in the walks of life-" But the severest animadversion upon that

A LOVAL SUFFERER.-Mr. Thaddeus Stenarralive concerning the Fort Fisher expevens, mad with longing to get back from the Government at least twice the value of al-in-Chief did not intend that Gen. Butler his iron mills destroyed by the rebels only should command the troops engaged in that because he and his constituents ran away affair, but designated General Weitzel, lo:

at 5 o'clock, and slowly walks up Broadway myself.

to avoid delay. Of the effect of this device

but it would seem from the notice taken of

How Rich Men Work.

to Lafayette place. He is over six feet high heavily built, with a decided German look small hazy eyes, as if he was half asleep.

head round as a pumpkin and about as destitute of hair. He is exceedingly hospita- play of fancy and wit that there is no dan ble, and in the "season" gives a dinner to get of their being neglected and undervalhis friends weekly, at which the richest vi. ued, or that the native talent for them will ands, on services of gold and eilver, are remain undeveloped; our chief solicitud presented by liveried servants to his gnests. must be to keep them, even in their wildes Commodore Vanderbilt never worked hard. Rights, still in subjection to day and bener. er in his life-never worked more hours clence. We must not allow ourselves to than now. He has a confidential clerk who be betrayed into an approving smile, at any works like a pack-horse, who has been in effusion of wit and humor which are tinchis employ for thirty years. Besides this, tured in the slightest degree by ill-nature --Vanderbilt does his own business, makes A child will watch the expression of ou and executes his own contracts, and this, countenance, to see how far he may ven with the business he does on twenty mill- ture, and if he find that he has the power t ions, is no small toil. The Commodore amuse us in spite of ourselves, we have no goes down to his business regularly every longer any hold over him from respect, and day, and can be found at certain hours. he will go rioting on in his sallies until h His only recreation, eachre and fast horses, is lired, and seek at every future opportuni Moses Taylor, whose dividend from his ty to renew his triumph. Wit, undirecte coal stock alone this year reached the pret- by benevolence, generally falls into person ty little sum of a million of dollars, began al satire-the keenest instrument of anking business in New York when he was six. ness; it is so easy to laugh at the expense teen years of age, kept books with his own of our friends and neighbors-they furnis hands, and has done so ever since. His li- such ready material for our wit, that all th brary in his house on Fifth Avenue is a reg. moral forces require to be arraigned again. ular workshop. Every night he brings up the propensity, and its earliest indication his business with his own hand. His vast checked. We may satarise error, but w business, personal to himself, and his busi- must always teach by example to children ness as trustee, are kept by himself. He not only in , what we say of others befor makes all the original entries of sort and them, but in our treatment of themselves .kind and goes to his office for no informa- We should never use ridicule towards ther tion, and he knows just how things must except when it is so evidently good-nature be there to be right. And should every rec- that its spirit cannot be mistaken; the agon ord kept by his book-keepers and clerks be which a sensitive child feels on being he destroyed, it would make no difference with him, for he has the originals in his own hands. Many merchants spend the after-

noon in riding, or in the excitement in the to excite contrition for a serious fault, rid evening stock board, but Mr. Taylor finds eule should never be employed, as the fee his recreation in a bath, a good dinner, a it raises are directly opposite to sell r comfortable siests, and an evening devoted . proach. to work. Such a man would make money

and keep it .- N. Y. Cor. Boston Journal. NEVADA .- At the late election in Nevada there were only about 6,000 votes polled .-

officer's conduct occurs in General Grant's there was not a full vote out-it is argued dition. It is already known that the Gener- that Nevada is going rapidly down hill. In a large bowl with water, and make the fact a correspondent in that region states it to be the fact. He savs: "The collapse in the mining excitement

Don't Ridicale Children.

There is so great a charm in the sportire before others as an object of ridicule, eve for a trifling error, is not soon forgetten, m easily forgiven. When we wish, therefor

AN EDITORIAL RECIPE .- The following said to be the private recipe of a Wash editor-bat we don't believe it:

"Take one pint of whiskey, stir-it w The previous year there were 15,842 votes, with one spoonful of whiskey; then a cast. From this-even pressming that another pint of whiskey-beat carefully w a spoon, and keep pouring in whiskey. I vanis set it out of your reach. Take a sm tumbler, pour in two sponnsful of wate pour out the water and fill up with whiske and add to the above. Flavor with whisk to your taste. A dose: three 'fingers' eve

THE following lines are inscribed on "Temperance fountain, good as can be Augustus Doolittle had been in a st about three months when his employ asked him what part of the business he lil best. To which the elegant youth replie