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We extruct the following benatiful scrap of poetry frein from Dickens' new journal, "Household Words." It is refreshing to catch a gem of such exquisite beauty in the present day of song :

The wayside Well, Oh ! the pretty wayside well, Wreathed about with roses, Where, beguiled with southing spell, Waary foot reposts.

With's welcome fresh and green

walk

Wave thy border grasses, By the dusty traveller seen, Sighing as he passes.

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Treads the drover on thy sward, Comes the beggar to thee, From as gentleman or lord From his steed to woo thee

Thou from parching lip dost earn lany a murmured bleming; 

Pair the greeting face ascends Like a Naiad daughter When the peasant lassic bands To thy trembling water.

When she leans upon her pails Glancing o'er the mesdow, Swoot shall fall the whisper tale, Soft the double shudow.

Mortals love thy chrystal cup; Nature seems to pet thee ; Seething Summer's fiery lip Hath no power to fret thee.

Ocoly sheltered, hil from smirch, in thy cavelet slindy, O'er thee in a silver birch Stoups a Porest laily

To thy glass the star of eve Shyly dares to bend her, Matron Moon, thy depth roceive Glubed in mellow splendor.

Beautoous spray ! forever awned, Undisturbed by station,---Not to thirsty lips along an Serving mild donation.

Nover come the newt or frog, Pebble thrown in malice, Mud, or withered leaves to clog Or defile thy chalice.

## THE WIFE.

She clung to him with woman's tove, Like isy to the oak ; While o'er his head with crushing force. Barth's chilling tempests broke.

When the world looked cold on him, And blight hung o'er his fame-She southed his care with woman's love, And hade him rise again.

When care had furrowed o'er his faco, And chuded his young hours, She wave among his crown of thorns A wreath of love's own flowers.

And nover did that wreath decay, O'er one bright flowret wither For woman's tears e'er nourished them, That they might bloom forever.

'Tis ever thus with woman's love, True till life's storms have passed ; And, like the vine around the tree, It braves them till the last. -----

A MOTHER's VOICE .- The editor of the Cincinnati Atlas, after a visit to the Asyof this work.' lum for the Deaf and Dumb, at Columbus, Ohio, relates the following :

A SKETCH FROM MY WINDOW. A SENSIBLE FATHER. BY LYDIA J. PIERSON, The Norwelk, Gazette of Tuesday last

fair Which recently occurred partly in that a poor old man, in mean garments, real estate, tried hand, by severe labor, to. The jestous man-who point neighborhood and partly in this city. A with haggard features, and white locks, make it produce a group. After a laborious banquet, and then eats it. young Brooklyn lady, about fifteen years seated in a wagon with a small quantity of age, and an ardent Norwalk youth, it of wood, drawn by a horse lean and misseems, became desperately attached, and erably old, like his master.

We looked upon them, and the spontaas no other way of terminating their susneous cry of our heart was, Oh God ! Pity. pense appeared, planned an elopement.----The whole picture was so desolute, so The young lady stole away at early dawn, crossed the East river, found her lover in | void of hope. When we see the young waiting, and took the first train to Nor- suffering, we always see hope beside them, The father missed his daughter at speaking of better days to come ; but the breakfast, suspocted the cause, and follow- aged can only look to death, and heaven, ed in the second train. On reaching Nor-How many lovely hopes have perished walk he found the fugitives had left for in this old man's pathway ; how has he Wilton and thence for Poundridge, the striven, and been defeated ; how has he Greina Green of Fairfield county, in com- aspired and been disappointed ; how has pany with their groomsmen and brides, he struggled with fortune and been cast maids. Just as he came in sight of them, down; how has he suffered beneath the his carriage broke down. But as it hap- contumely of gilded baseness, or the dispeued, they had all taken the wrong road, honest rich man ; how has he been forced and the wedding party were obliged to turn to put bounds upon his spirit, and submit back. The rest of the story we give in to oppression and insult, lest he be forbidthe Gazotte's words : "The old man concealed his face to pre- bread. He has been unfortunate, for he den the privilege of toiling for his daily vent too hasty recognition, and with his exhibits no token of debauchery, or intemdriver, set about repairing the broken perance. Now he is old, and poor, his wheel. The wedding party came up, conheart is full of the memories of sorrow, sisting of two strapping groomsmen and and want, and wrong ; and his future is the same number of bridesmaids. They only privation, toil, and endurance to the stopped at the broken wsgon, and inquired end. And the world is full of such .--

if any assistance was wanted. 'Yes,' said Life to them has been a bitter gift. We the father. Outjumped one of the grooms- | cannot see why they are so unsuccessful men, and the next instant in jumped the in every effort, but we trust that he who father into that groomsman's empty seat. formed them disciplines them in mercy .--The consternation may be imagined. The The gate of heaven is open before them, lover swore, the groomsman showed fight, and if amid their toils and cares, they reand the old man kept cool as a cucumber. member (lod, and in wrong and oppres-Going to get married, eh? said he.— sion, endure meekly, relying upon his Weil I'll go along; a man has certainly mercy and justice, they may find rest and a right to attend his daughter's welding. glory at the last. This is their only hope, So sending his own conveyance home, he and between it and them, lie years of povkept his scat, while the discomfited grooms- erty, and pain ; and the agony of death. Lord be pitiful to all such. man got up with the driver.

"In process of time they arrived at the magistrate's. They alighted and went in. LITHOGRAPHY is the art of printing from "Sir," said the father to the Squire, 'my stone. This process is based upon the he went. In its turn it fed him, his fam-little girl here took a notion to get matriced, fact that printing ink, being largely compo-little girl here took a notion to get matriced, fact that printing ink, being largely compo-little to the state. His barren farm became is and, while her mother was looking anoth- sed of oil, will not adhere to any surface er way, slipped out and came up here for which is wet with water. that purpose. The last part of the way Every one knows how utterly impossi-I have accompanied her, and now, sir, I ble it is to mix oil and water. To lithoam going to take her home.' 'Certainly, graph, then, all that is necessary is to draw on the smooth surface of a dry stone, with sir, replied the dignitary ; by the revised statutes, no minor can marry without a greasy crayon, whatever is desired to be the paternal license, and if you refuse that painted. A weak solution of nitric acid at Mr. Wilkins, and in the language of the followed another scene of crying, swear- ens the drawing so that it cannot be rub- Neros. ing, and the other usual accompaniments, bic is passed over the surface, and then of a true love crossed. At last, the father turned to the disappointed lover : 'Look the stone is ready for printing. By means of a sponge, water is now a daughter old enough to be married, if you rubbed on the stone, and while yet wet here, young man,' said he, 'when I've got will behave yourself and get her consent, the inking roller is applied. The ink, of why, you shall have her; but don't be course, adheres to the lines of the drawguilty again of carrying of children who ing, because they are oily, but to the wet don't really know their own wishes or stone it does not stick. The paper is now in stones, was so great that it descended their own interests. You may come laid on, and with the stone, passed through back to Brooklyn with me, and may visit the press ; the result being a beautiful and

my house when you please, but no more exact copy of whatever is drawn.

father, the daughter, and the lover were on our country, are made. The colored ones

A PRIMARY ISE MEN. HIT TO DE NEIGHBOR WILKINS HINT. The following are a few of the charac-A man having purchased a worn out farm, and invested all his money in his ters coming under this bead, The jealous man-who poisons his own

The miser who starves himself to crops of corn, oats and buck wheat were death, that his heirs may feast. The mean man- who bites of his own scarcely worth harvesting. Winter came

on, and with it discouragement and des-pondency. He met his neighbor, and in nose to despite a neighbor. The angry man-who sets his own the language of Scripiure, inquired, 'what house on fire, that he may burn up anoth-shall I do ?' His neighbor in reply, in er's. The slanderer-who tells tales, and gives

Yankee style, answered his question by asking another, "Neighbor Wilkins, have his enemy a chance to prove him a list. 'flie self concelled man-who attached you ever kept a hired man on your farm?" more consequence to dignity than to com-Always." "How est yougain the great. est amount of labor in the season from his mon sense. In the first place give him a

efforts i'' 'In the first place give him a pleatiful supply of food-ma full stomach for a laborer is a jewel; next begin the day ear-ily, and keep steady, stit." You have an-swered, truly ; manage, your farm as you do your hired man. Feed it with nourish-ment for vegetation ; feed it full, and keep if ed. Then next be and feed to war soul more vitally than he does his fel-

it fed. Then go to the next lot and feeu low-men. in the same style. Such fields recollect tion of dollars and cents, gives the world the kindness of the owner, and they pay

him for it more than fifty fold. Then plough and dig, and the reward is sure. --himself wetched, but disgusts his friends. Neighbor Wilkins opened his eyes in asonishment at his own ignorance, and said,

TO PAY THE PRINTER.

might have tought him ; but it had not.---Thousands like him 'scratch gravel' for called at the house of Lawyer Fletcher, of Neighbor Wilkins saw where he missed Vermont, to consult that legal gentleman professionally. "Is the Squeer at home?" he inquired of the lawyer's lady, who e-The next year he planted four acres of corn, after he had coated the field with every fertilizing material that he could gathpened the door at his summons. He was er during one short winter. He told me that answered negatively.

Disappointment was now added to the the scraped all creation." November told puddings without grumbling, and his chil-

dren ate with pleasure. Thus friend Wilkins went from field to field, and fed it as seen' ye're his wife." he went. In its turn it fed him, his fam- The kind lady readily promised to do

ily, his cattle. His barren farm became so if on learning the nature of his difficulty, she found it in her power, and the othed with herbage. He berame rich. His farm was rich. Peace dwelt in the houseer proceeded to state the case as follows Spose you was an auld white mare, farm was rich. Peace dwelt in the house-hold-plenty filled his granaries, and forand I should borry ye in gang to mill, with a grist on yer back, an' we should get no Are you an unfortunate farmer, cursed farther than Stair hill, when all at woonce with poor lands and stinted crops ? Look ye should back up, an' rear up, an' pitch

himself had passed rentence upon the case. ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS, -About the 6th advice would be entirely superfluous. of February last, an eruption of this moun-

tain occurred, which lasted about five days. It is said to be the largest and most splendid eruption that has occurred for many A new crater has been formed. years. and the amount of lava, or scoria, ashes, in streams down the sides of the moun- was, according to his account, a huge cab, dilated to the utmost extent, be face exhibiting the strended some seven miles, and bage, which had grown so broad and high, ited singular distoctions, and her bage, which had grown so broad and high, in streams down the sides of the moun-

father, the daughter, and the lower were on our country, are made. The colored ones it covered thirty-two houses, one or two worth any confutation, said, with much freely of the layes. It moderate houses and estroyed an immense num-their way to New York togetter, in the irre painted with water paints after the print-the ing is completed.

THE CALIFORNIA REGROESSTORY. "Lorra mighty, miles I you don't know will not swerve from the path of duty to how I was skeered weberday with the same of wealth or z world of hos-"How to" I saked: "Wall : John who lives a little back fich and the poor, the honorable and the

here, and all the first to fitth up the horse, humble. He is as careful not to speak an which dones down here a fedin, in

- Will a wooden fur an table, sinterit an ben

"All dis time' was lookin' down to see 

That you ever not the webbit the wwn soul mord vitally than he does his fel-low-men. The robber-who, for, the considera-iberty to hang him. The drunken man-who not only makes. imself wetched, but disgusts his friends. The hypochondriac--whose highest inserifle. The inconsiderate man-who NKOLECTS (O, lorra, massa! I hear something "O, lorra, massa! I hear something rowl, an' I look up an dar was free of mutuon ob dat hose. The drunken man-who not only makes. imself wetched, but disgusts his friends. The hypochondriac---whose highest inserifle. The inconsiderate man-who NKOLECTS (O, lorra, massa! I hear something "O, lorra, massa! I hear something rowl, an' I look up an dar was free of mutuon ob dat hose. The drunken man-who not only makes. I tries to keep on singin and dancin. The hypochondriac----whose highest mappings consists in rendering himself was heavy as lead, as all I could do was to keep tink a tink a little on de pan. At a co of ivory or pearl, with pillars of silver. "O, lorra, massa! I hear something

sing-

Did you eler, did you eler. "All dis while, den drafful barrs were looking at me, wid de blood runnin out ob dar mouls. Welly massa, I kept on tink a tink ; did you cher ! an' shuy back, tast

ter and fagter, until I slip by de corner ab a true story. 'I'wo hundred and sixty trials of Scotia's son, but sfuer a moments de clearin': an' dos, massa, if you aber did, bushels made him laugh. His wife made consideration a new thought relieved him. see lightnin' come down a doad pine, true, consideration a new thought relieved him. see lightnin' come down a dead pine tree, death three mortal weeks. Fust, I was consideration a new thought relieved him. "Mebby yourself can gie me the neces-sary information as well as the Squeer-seen'ye're his wife." The kind lady readily promised to do blowin till Join come out an giv me a blowin till Join come out an giv me a blowin till Join come out an giv me a blowin till Join come out an giv me a of the heart. This gave me an inflama-

> DEATH FROM TAKING: WILD CHERRY aged about thirty, having been un well some two or three weeks, prapared a strong decortion of the bark of the wild black cher-

A traveller once related with all serious ry tree, (prunue Virginica.) to which she wise glass can be chipped at the top with-ness to a company of persons, that he had added a few spoonsful of gia, and drank a out breaking the glass. passed through the five divisions of the bout half a pint. She immediately be earth ; and that among other curiosities, came size and courded, and dividin three he had met one of which no other writer hours. / When Dr. Oarey arrived also was had as yet made mention. This wonder nearly dead ; the pupils of her eyes wore, dilated to the utinos, extent, her face exhibit spread from one and a half to three miles that fifty armed riders might have station. mitted a strong odor of prussic action that fifty armed riders might have station. mitted a strong odor of prussic action that fifty armed riders might have station. Was the acid, which is contained in the ack to Brooklyn with me, and may visit the press; the result of might a solution one and a number of this work.' "The last we heard of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of "The colored ones" (The colored ones") and the press; the result of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of the colored ones of the colored ones of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of "The colored ones" (The colored ones") the colored ones of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of the colored ones of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of the colored ones of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of the colored ones of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of the colored ones of the party, the graphic prints, that are sold in all parts of the party, the colored ones of the party in the party of the leaves. It covered thirty-two houses, one or two of the party is has a second part to party the the party of the leaves. It covered thirty-two houses, one or two of the party in the party of the leaves. It is part to party the the party of the leaves of the party of the leaves of the party of the leaves. It is part to party the the party of the leaves of the party of the leaves of the party of the party of the leaves of the party of the leaves of the party o clo .- Augusta (Me.) Farmer. of Eaclid." CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVEDENCE. I have

A TRUE MAN .---- Who is he ? one who

unkind or harsh word to his servart as to a filte öpening which with off the road his lord. He is stientive to the wasta of a fout dar. Bo about son low I takes my slave as to a prince. Wherever you meet Tout dar. Bo about sein down I takes my slave as to a prince. Wherever you meet this pain and and gots down all look for im. Well, as I wint along the show of I dime to de opening. I tort TU try the dance a 199, what de wallor men used to sing and dance down at the for. Bo'l begin which a three on de the pain, and mighting the wordshill on de the pain, and mighting the wordshill be the sare of man. Be thou like him, then built be prepared to live or die, serve Blutble grabble, interest of any of the structure Whit is which the indicated and the same of man. Be thou like him, then which is grabble in the about the sale of a same of the same of a same of the s

immense Blarch Factory at Oswego, pro-ducing: the following results :-- it con-symes 2000 bushels of rips corn per week. and manufactures 40,000 pounds, or 1000 boxes of starch during the same time .---There are 11 furnaces, with correspond-

to keep tink a tink a little on de pan. At ace of ivory or pearl, with pillars of silver, last I shuw dis foot a little back, an den and capitals of gold, all exhaing such a todder; an' bymby, I got a little bref to perfume as never rose from human censer. sing up for the night in the folds of a rose rocked to sleep by the genule sight of summer and eat your bedelothes !

LA: ME ! sighed Mrs. Purrington, here Lhave have been sufferin' the begamies of nioufful ob brahly ; in? bymby; if got brof tion in the borax, and now I'm sick with entri to tell him about it, an' ho's goin' to the chloroform morbus, There is no bless-get folks to turn out for a born hunt; but if ing like that of health, particularly when

THE PERFECTION OF MACHINERY -A TREE BARK We have the facts of the grantic steam hammer, the largest ever following case from Dr. N. H. Cary, 91 mide in England, and weighing six tons, Wayne, in this county, who was called to is being manufactured in Liverpool for an up, an preak yer dearned auld neck, who'd the patient, but too late to save her. In establishment in New York. The ma-pay for ye? not I, dearn me if I would." The lady smillingly told him, as he had ared about thirty having been novell bar of iron can be sundered by one blow of the hammer, or an egg placed in the

ted Philip de Morney, prime minister to Henry the IVth of France, one of the gratesis statesmen, and the most exem-plary Christian of his age, being asked a little before his death, if he still related the same assured hope of future bliss, Spirit of God, as I ever was of any mathematical truth from all the demonstration

I see, I see ! A feeble starved man can- happindss consists in rendering himself not work much. A poor storved field miserable. cannot bear much." Common sense The ince The inconsiderate man-who NEOLECTS ExPOUNDING THE LAW .--- A Scote hman

We inquired of an intelligent and modest young lady, who had become deaf from sickness when two years and a half old, whether she could recollect any thing of sound or words. She answered that she could not.

membered even from that tender age, and count of a conversatiou with him respectwe ventured to inquire whether she had no recollection of her mother's voice. It will be long before we forget the sweet, peculiar smile which shone upon her fextures, as, by a quick inclination of her Head, she answered, yes.

What a world of thought and feeling clusters around such a fact! In all her momory there is but one sound, and that is her mother's voice. For years she has dwelt in a silence unbroken from without, but those gentle tones of love still linger in her heart. There they can never die ; and if her life should be prolonged to three score years and ten, o'er the long, silent track of her life, the memory of that voice will come, in loveliness and beauty, reviwing the soal of weary old age with the freshi lovely sounds of her oradle hours.

RELIGION IN EARLY LIFE .- No one at seen the manufacturing districts in Engthe close of an advanced life has ever re- land, where not one man in fifty can read, gretted that his early years were spent in and you have been in Ireland, where the the sacrice of Goil. But thousands have majority never saw a Bible. Now you regreited when upon a dying bed, that the know it is an historical fact that in one moraing of their days were spent in rebel- county in England or Ireland there are more capital convictions in six months lide against the King of kings. "If," says the eloquent, and pious John Angell than there are in the whole population of James, where be true honor in the universe, Scotland in twelve. Besides, this day ic sound in religion. Even the heathens there is not one Scotchman in the almswere sensible of this; hence the Romans house, State prison, bridewell, or penitenbuilt the temples of Virtue and Honor tiary of New York. Now, then, if the class together, to teach that the way to Bible were so had a book as you represent Month was by virtue. Religion is the im- it to be, those who use it would be the worst members of society. But the conthe of God in the soul of man. Can gloties higher, than this ? What a trary is the fact ; for our prisons, almsdistinction to have this instre put upon the houses, and penitentiaries, are filled with character in youth | It was mentioned by men and women whose ignorance or unbelief prevents them from reading the Bi-Jews, that they first trusted in Christ; and ble." It was now near ten o'clock at William Jay, in one of his sermons at in referring to Adronicus and Jung, he night. Paine answered not a word, but Surrey Chapel, a few years since, illus mentions it to their praise that they were taking a candle from the table, walked up trated his views of bigotry among differ in Christ before him. To be a child of stairs, leaving his friends and myself stadid, an heir of Glory; a disciple of Christ, ring at one another.

a warrior of the Orden, 's citizen of the To Young Man -It should be the alm New Letthalam, from our youth up, sdorne bf young men to go into good society a we bf young men to go into good society # we the book will anarasthine wreaths of mean not the rich, nor the proud, nor the fame. A person converted in youth, is fushionable, but the society of the wise, the intelligent and the godd ... When you find like che sun rising on a summer's mornang to; ahime this ugh , a. lung bright day han person converted late in life, in like the straing star, a lavely , object of Chris ullitha for isiclosing, and then but for a litto while."act , ut y 16 , makey tak

The want of occupation is one of the despest wants of human nature. He who with to support discuss the nome of peace and hap-with with to support discuss the nome of peace and hap-doing nothing to support discuss the nome of peace and hap-bings. Dinga on an

B) Min abuld laber sealously for the com people." windsy for their friends, and sufficiently f ......

EptoArton the twilight that ushers i the rising sun of Liberty.

afternoon train. THOMAS PAINE SILENCED. A gentleman of New York, who perso- resembling in appearance a smooth, yelnally knew Thomas Paine, and was re- low hone, yet possessing the power of ab-

sorbing water. This stone is known as It occurred to us that there might have peatedly in his company during the last to occurred to us that there might have reast of his life, gives the following ac- chiefly in Bavaria, one of the German States, though there are quarries of it in England. ing the Bible :

The Bavarian stones, however, are those One evening I found Paine harrarguing most universally employed, and their ima company of disciples, on the great misportation is a considerable object in comchief done to mankind by the introduction of the Bible and Christianity. When he merce. In New York these stones are worth from five to ten cents per pound. paused, I said, "Mr. Paine, you have been

VALUABLE WHITEWASH .--- The editor Scotland ; you know there is not a more rigid set of people in the world than they of the Horticulturist in answer to the querare in their attachment to the Bible ; it is ics of a correspondent, gives the followtheir school book ; their churches are full of Bibles. When a young man leaves his ing receipt for a Whitewash. We have published a good many receipts before, father's house, his mother always, in packing his chest, puts a Bible on top of his but we believe we have never published clothes." He said it was true. I conone exactly like this. He recommends it tinued, "You nave been in Spain, where the people are destitute of the Bible, and there you can hire a man for a dullar to murder his neighbor, who never gave him any offence." He assented. "You have vitriol it contains : the people are destitute of the Bible, and

Take a barrel and slack a bushel of freshly burned lime in it, by covering the lime with boiling water. After it has to the consistency of good whitewash.---ochre in powder. To give it a fawn color, add one-fourth of a pound of Indian color, add one-half a pound of French blue, and one-fourth of a pound of Indian red ; a drab will be made by adding onehalf a pound of burnt sienna, and onefourth part of Venitian red.

by the following anecdote. morning ; I was going down to a lonely place, and I thought I saw at a distance a buge monster ; it seemed in motion, but own father? "This may seemdike fiction," old woman gased, on us for some time in. I could not discorn the form of it. I did says the Gazette, "but the Partice are all silance," We all saw she wanted to enter not like to turn back, yet my heart beat ; and the more I looked the more I feared ; ut as we approached each other, I saw

with then to be the state to be a to be a it was only a man; and who do you think, sir, it was i "I know not." eociate with the low and valgar, where the ribald song was sing, and the indecent stor "I know not." "Oh, it was my brother John." "Ah " said I to myself, passing away from bim, as he added it was early in the ry told to excite laughter or influence the

bad passions. If you wish to be wise and morning and very loggy -"ah !" said I, "how often, in a lonely place and a loggy stinosphere, has brother John been taken respected, associate with the intelligent and foe 1 . Only approach nearer each other, and see clearer, and you will find in

daing nothing?" said Owen to Jenkins, the other day. "Yes ; how does he live?" numberless instances, what you have dread Why, he is a cannibal ; he lives on other ed as a monster, was a brother-and your own brother.

It is estimated that there are leight mil tion persons in England and Wales t cannot read or write.

men who know more than you do, and

from whose conversation you can gather

information, it is always safe to associate

"Do you see that fellow lounging, here

ALL AMORALIZE BU W. C. W.

The stone employed for lithography is tion of this stream was on the side oppoof a peculiar kind of hme and clay nature, site to Naples. The roaring of the moun-

nought all their days.

tune smiled upon him.

tain was such as to disturb the whole country for many miles around. In Nasorbing water. This stone is known as pleas the trembling of houses was sensibly lithographic, or compact lime. It is found field, and the windows shook during the eruption ; yet there was little apprehension f danger to that city.

Immense crowds went over to the other side of the bay, from Naples, to get a nearer view of the eruption ; and several accilent occurred in consequence. A young dress before the Seamen's Widow and Or-Pole was struck on the leg by a burning stone, which cut through the limb ; and he died on the mountain from loss of blood. managers of the Association, left what ap-A young American officer, son of Mr. peared to be a note, and unned quickly a-Bayard, ex-senator of Delaware, received way without a word of explaintion, or gia blow from a falling stone, which cut his ving opportunity for a single inquiry. It of the gus, which proved to be ball of a arm so that it hung suspended only by a proved to be a simple envelope enclosing ballad. The other half had been found in bit of flesh." Amputation was or dered, a one dollar bill, and upon the instite of which resulted in lock-jaw and death. ried twenty miles. At night, during the e- of mariners." This was undonbuedly the

ROMANTIC ISCIDENT .- The Cincinnati Gazette states that about four years ago, a lady of that city induced a street-strolslacked, add cold water enough to bring it ling, intemperate woman to give up a child, a little bright-eyed daughter, of six years Then dissolve in water, and add one pound of age, to her guardianship. The woman of white vitriol (sulphate of zinc) one complied and disappeared. A short time quart of fine salt. To give this wash a since the lady received a message from cream color, add one-half pound of yellow the woman, requesting her immediate attendance, as she was dying, and had some- gent license law, prohibiting the sale of all thing of importance to communicate is spirituous or fermented liquor in a less red. To make a handsome gray stone The lady went as directed, and found the poor woman in a miserable hovel, and in the sgonies of death. The information she had to give, was, that the child was here to a considerable estate, left by its father, and that the father's brother, who had the

dying mother could state. Alter her death, inquiries were made.

and it has recently been discovered that soop the peace and the source of the old genue has represented in Sail, the uncle is a weatthy and repectable citic year. For a special conviction, thirty to Abraham, lanc, nor Jacob ; but am Sail, zen of Louisville. He has claimed his sixty days, imprisonment. the son of Kish, who went to seek his far ward, and the little *infortunate* is now on the son of the so y the tonowing anecuote. Ins uncie is a weating and repectable citie sixty days imprisonment. Some time ago, a countryman said to zen of Louisville. He has claimed his sixty days imprisonment. me, I was exceedingly terrified, sit, this ward, and the little *unfortunate* is now en- Curs ron. Vaner. We had been joying an income of fourteen hundred dollars per annum, bequeathed to her, by her through a dense piece of woodland, The

> He who yields hunself (2, vice must be the commenced a dislogue on various evicably suffer. I she human law does KROWD 10 HW " LOS DE BER & LAT OF W

personal pleasure ; and just as surely as ment received a death blow. "If i with should like to know, sir," she asked, freit without being "pelesis". God governue, the universe, so anrely does as sight larned as you," continued she, where the seed came from." a brime, sitthough concented, destroy the "I'd quit engineerin' and go keepin' a lithappiness of the future. No matter how the grocery.

feeuly laid have been the plans of the criminal, or how desperately executed, detection pursues him like a bloodhound, and tracks him to his fate.

We olten censure the conduct of others. a lady casting sheep's eyes at us and get asyn Junius, "is the ouly divine right a man the address of the holy and manipulation," is the ouly divine right a man the address of the holy and manipulation, "is the ouly divine right a man the address of the holy and manipulation," is the ouly divine right a man the address of the holy and manipulation, "is the ouly divine right a man the address of the holy and manipulation," is the ouly divine right a man the address of the holy and manipulation, "is the ouly divine right a man the address of the holy and manipulation," is a lady casting sheep's eyes at us and get an acknowledge, and a pretty washen the address of the holy and manipulation, "is the output to resist." It is a divine right as a synthese of the holy and the is not authorized to resist." the ignorance of foolish men. much as when we attack those of others. I might not have acted half so well.

had been abroad as lar as Japan, where, to his astonishment, he saw more, than three hundred coppersmiths at work upon a single kettle, and within the same were

five hundred men polishing it. "What could they do with such a monstrous kettle !" asked the travelter. "Cook the ashbage therein, of which you just now told us !!

A GENEROUS DEED.-On the morning after the delivering of Gov. Briggg's adphan Association of this city, a colored man called at the door of one of the lady. the inscription, in brief but significant characters : " For the widows and orphans

der such oircumstauces as it was, must be regarded as most preiseworthy of the lib-eral contributions of the last appiversary of this excellent Society. "So shines a good deed in a maghty world." Salem instructions to the society of the lib-good deed in a maghty world." Salem instructions to the society of the lib-good deed in a maghty world." Salem (Mass.) Register.

STRINGENT LIQUOR LAW .---- The Maschuseus Legislature has passed a strinfor mechanica and medicinal purposes.-It authoriczs town corporations to appoint suitable agents for the sale of liquors; who shall be paid for their services from the corporation treasury. The penalty for infringement of this law is imprisonment in the county jail, or hard labor in and it has recently been discovered that keep the peace and the liquor law for a

husy during the day running the line them,"

into conversation ; and none, with the ex-

anything that would draw, short of a blis-

Boongar ILLUSTRATED .-- A man who heard some very extraordinary cases of muthad purchased a pair of shoes, finding the der tried. I remember in one where I was counsel, for a long time the eridence did road to be rather a rough one, he concluded to take his shoes under his arm, and not seem to touch the prisoner at all soil walked home barefooted. After a while he stubbed his great toe, taking the nail

"How lucky !" said he-"what a frea shet, a gun-shot, in the head, and he mendous lick that would have been for the

A clergyman, praying at a campmeeting in a most lervent mutinet for the power of the devil to be cortailed, a zealous old negro loudly exclaimed

MAmen Ves, bless de Lor, cut he tail "'Bo evoome analy

Wheever sincerely endeavors to do all the good horeany will probably do much more time he imagines, or will ever know to the sizy of judgment, when the secrets of all hearts shall be made manifest.

LUCIER MATCHES. ----- I wonder how they make lucifer matches !" said a young lady to her husband with whom she was always quarrelling.

All'he process is very simple-1 once made one," he answered.

"How did yob manage it ?" "By leading you to church."

Mrs. Parungton is of the opinion that Mount Vesuvius should take Townsend's Sarapparilla, to cure itself of eruptions ?-The gld lady thinks it has been vomiting so long nuthing else would stay on H

Some persons have a silly fashion of ridiculing the marriage state, forgetting all the while that they are paying a poor compliment to their succestors.

An excellent opitath was given many years ago, in a few words, on the tomb-stone of an elderly lady :--- She was ulways busy and always quiet."

An Irish Judge said, when addressing a prisoner convicted of murder, "you are to be hanged, and I hope it will be a warning to vou.'

A DIFFERENCE. --- The difference between a generous man and a miser is, the one loves the specie, the other the species.

To wipe all tears from off all faces is a lask top hard for mortals ; but to alleviate misfortunes is within the most limited

To expect to be great without having enemies, is to expect trees to shed their

Every one owes obedienne to the laws, but a still higher obligation is due to more

There is no eloquence so powerful as the address of the holy and we

Economy .- A man who chews Fourteen Dollars worth of Tobacco annually, aluy, and if it so happens that both cannot Somebody has sent us a lottery ticket from Baltimore. No use-we never had anything that would draw, short of a blis-

BEAUTY .-... The divine right of beauty," We olten censure the conduct of others, a lady casting sheep's eyes at us and got says Junius, "is the only divine right a man

tie losked about him with the must perfect unconcarn, seeming to think himself quite safe. At last the surgeon was called, who off as clear as a whistle.' stated that the decaneed had been killed by. "How ucky !' said he

produced the matted hair and the stuff cut shoes !" rom and taken out of the wrund. A basin of warm' was brought into the court mom, and as the bloud gradually softened, a piece of printed paper appeared that we

the man's pocket when he was taken die was hanged -Lord Eldon's Note Hack.

Mattoning Paraoninos.-His defini

dullar of this golored, sailor, bestowed un of your fellow man to virtuous deads is e

ving water to the thirsty is churity.

man's true weath hereafter is the good he does in this world to his fellow man-When he dies, people will say, What property has he laft behind, him ? Bu the angels who examine him in the grave

will ask What good deels hash thou sem before the ? " Fashington Irving a Life of Mahomed.

Three students at College met an aged countryman, and wishing to have a litth sport with him thus accosted him. irst said, "good morning, father Abraham," the house of carrection from ten to thirty the second, "good morning, father lease," days-\$20 dollars fine and survive to and the third, "good morning, father lease," keep the peace and the liquor law for a The old gendeman replied. "I am neither

o prest matter of theme is a A SUBLINE THOUGHT -- Some person speaking of the Ocean, called it's weint tery without a monoment." How many thousand sleep belieath the waves, whose graves are marked by no sculpturell mur-

evitaoly sumer.) It is the norman is y ques abjects and things, and, as a matter of the sum of the