

Our young souls first found expression And the lover knows no other speech To pour out his full heart's passion. 'Twas spoken by all those kings of old

Round whom our homage gathers, And by those warriors true and told Whom we proudly call our fathers.

Our mother-tougue, in the people's mouth, With words of power it liveth ; "Tis loved in the North and in the South, And its echo the green wood giveth.

Our mother-tongue, like a flowery wreath, Both high and low it enfoldeth ; Through it the souls of our fathers breathe, And the true heart fast it holdeth. really mean.

Our hearts speak only our mother-tongue, They know no foreign translation : Tis it alone, whether written or sung. Which from sleep can rouse a nation.

Our mother-tongue, by the sea-shore wild, And in deep woods, summer laden, How sweetly it sounds, from man or child, But sweetest from the lips of a maiden. Sweet in pleasure and sweet in wae, Sweet in life and in death also. And sweet in recollection

SOCIAL TREACHERY.

THE BETRAYAL OF PRIVATE CONFIDENCE. "Oh ! colder than the wird that freezes Founts, that but now in sumshine played, Is that congesting pang which seizes The trusting basen when be:rayed."

Moorr. some one to whom every secret may be re- gestion attributed to a friend, and calcuvealed in a spirit of utter frankness, and lated to annoy or to wound, will often diswith a firm reliance, that such an evidence turb an intimacy, and rupture bonds that kiss the frozen earth, which was bound up of friendship and exteen will not be vio- have existed kindly and closely for years, with the images of death, and the colder lated. And thus too in families. Among | The spirit that would deliberately engage friends and with near and dear relatives all in this foul work, and with the malevolent the ordinary restraints of conventionalism purpose of exciting suspicion, or destroying do rise from their little graves in the walls. is revealed, and a perfect reliability is felt, picable, demoniac. Its trophies are sever-

that such revelation will be regarded as ed bonds-its triumphs are broken hearts. secred. In the multitude of cases it is so. The confidence of social life is rarely betrayed, although there are some sad exceptions.

of the trusts of friendship, and of the char. preaching of a clergyman, whose labors

we engage in the unpleasant task of sully- sponded : and rising from her bed, she reing and darkening? All have errors and lighted her candle. She then deliberateinfirmities, and all, therefore, are liable to ly and firmly took the feather from her mistakes. It is impossible to keep watch hat, exclaiming, "Thou art lighter than and guard upon ourselves at all moments, vanity. Thou art but as the small dust of while there are many, moreover, who are the balance, when weighed against my quick, impulsive, and thoughtless, and who precious undying soul !" The contest indeed, often say things which they do not was over; all that stood between her soul

It is cruel, therefore, to take advantage with an humble, believing spirit, she went of such, to gain their confidence and enjoy to the feet of the Savior, and yielded hertheir friendship, and yet abuse both to self to his control forever. their prejudice. The dearest ties, the most | Probably the cases are rare, in which

sacred attachments, the holiest bonds have the struggle of the soul between the claims on closer scrutil she perceived, some rods astern. been sundered by this species of wanton of God and the objects of its idolatry, is hypocrisy and heartless treachery. The so strongly marked as in this instance ; yet little things of life are often pregnant with it is always true, that there is some darling | tible motion ! mighty consequences. A remark made in object, some idol of the affections, which confidence, and, repeated in vicious, jeal- opposes the soul that is seeking in earnest ly paralyzed herhat for an instant she to us, or malignant spirit-nay, if repeated to work out its own salvation; and if a balf believed theireadtul lascination had its own to over the three of the ball of the bal at all, will often open the door for miscon- correct analysis of the case were made,

struction, and lead to misunderstandings, how often would this obstacle be found, to her child he wineview lost, in some to gather. It that years of after efforts will not fally no more substantial or weighty than a degree restored it power. She glaneed ed it to me. reconcile. Nothing wounds so deeply as feather ! the slight, or unmerited rebuke of a friend. BEAUTIFUL Thoughts .- God has sent ed, and already is venomous repute had ed up. Nothing rankles so keenly in the human some algels into the world whose office passed over thepace which divided him

heart, as a belief or impression that one is to refresh the sorrow of the poor, and to from his victim Another moment and to whom we have been in the habit of highten the eyes of the disconsolate. And all would be lost. What could be done ! to whom we have been in the habit of what greater pleasure can we have than. In her hand is held a broad tin pan, There are times and seasons in the lives turning with confidence for a long period, that we should bring joy to our brother; that and springing bin the rock, quick as where the bell hange?" of almost every one, when the heart un- and whose faith, good-will, and sincerity the tongue should be tuned with heaven-: thought she cowed a snake with u, and bosoms itself-if we may use the expres- we never entertained a doubt, has said or for light and ease; and when he perceives and stood upon to prevent his escape. to excite sympathy, if not to obtain coun- throw a suspicion on his conduct for ever to begin to break out from the prison of her voice and steamed for aid, retaining sel. There are few indeed, who have not after. And yet this is the bitter fruit of his sorrows at the door of sighs and tears, her position till arrived, when the cause some confidant of the quiet and social hour, social treachery. A word, or hint, a sug- and by little and little begin to melt into of her terrible fight was dispatched.

showers and refreshment-this is glory to thy voice, and employment fit for the Fun.-The illowing from the New brightest angel. So I have seen the sun Orleans Delta if exceedingly good :-"Mrs. Mary Thite, last Tuesday hight, breath of the north, and the waters break became extremely tight, and engaged in a from their enclosures and melt with joy fight, by punchig the head of her too loving lord with piece of board. The neighbors all roud were disturbed by the and run in useful channels ; and the flies are thrown aside. Every action and motive confidence and good will, is at once des- and dance a little while in the air, to tell sound, and confidence and good will, is at once desthat joy is within, and that the great moth- | wink until the police came, when the turer of creatures will open the stock of her bulent dame was taken to jail, and not givnew refreshment, become useful to man-kind, and sing praises to her Redeemer. for the night. She sknowledged the corn kind, and sing praises to her Redeemer. So is the heart of a sorrowful man under of taking a horn, and she solemnly swore During a feeling of religious interest, in the discourse of wise comfort; he breaks she'd do so no more. The Recorder heard one of our large cities, a few years ago, a from the despair of the grave, and the fet. her tale, and told he not to fail to go imme-We can conceive of no enormity more young lady belonging to a gay and fashion-culpable, more deplorable than a revelation able circle was induced to attend the induced to attend the blesses him, and he feels his leave of drinking nm, and conduct herself life returning. good, as all womenshould."

The Great I

Moscow.

But now every man's

ering the fine fruipassed around a rock, which hid the chi from her view. She "I know it-I've got thirteen of it yet." "I tell you what it is, Ned, I've only got was about to retu to him, when hearing him laughing ancrowing in great glee, and thinking he ast be safe as long as he his fifty, and if you get on one of your benders, and spend it, I shall be hard up here, till--" was so happy, shemained a little longer "What in the name of stewed eatharpen

where she was. Suddenly the le voice ceased, and aflegs are you talking about ! Give me the pictures and you shall have half. Come, ter another minut delay, the young mother stepped upon rock to look over, exfist over, and come along.' I gave Ned my wallet and followed him was over; all that stood between her soul pecting to see helittle babe asleep, in-and salvation was now taken away; and stead of which I was sitting perfectly down the street. "Which way, Ned, where are you motionless, his perted and his wide open eyes fixed ith a singular expres-

bound for ?" But he went off, down towards Chathion upon some ject, which at first she Was unable to dern. Yet who can dge of her horror when ani Square, like a locomotive upon trial,

On he went through Chatham street, a- and he'll want to see my resates, and I'll four feet from is infant, a rattlesnake long Park Row, down Broadway, till he not have to go plodding all over perdition with its gliteringyes fastened upon his, and nearing himy an almost impercep- came opposite Trinity Church, when he to find yer house to get one." stopped, and after gazing up at the tall

A RICH SCENE .- The following rich The sight of it darling's peril so near- steeple for about five minutes, when he deliberately pulled off his coat, and handed cono recontly occurred in one of our courts of justice, between the judge and a Dutch witness all the way from Rotter-He pulled off his boots, and a crowd began unless she was if instrument of salvation to gather. Ned took his watch and hand- dam : Judge-What's your native language ?

wildly around fi something that might ; The rush to the spot was such, that in be used as a wearn, but nothing appear three minutes, Broadway street was block- man.

there.'

"What's all this ? What's going on ?" inquired a dozen enger voicen. "Genflemen," said Ned, "you see that

Judge [in an irritable tone]----What In her hand is held a broad tin pan, open place up there in that steeple-right language uid you learn ? What language did you speak in the cradle. "Yes! yes!" screamed the crowd in Witness-I did not speak any lan

ongue.

answer to his question. guage in the cradle at all; I only cried "Well, gentlemen, I'm going to jump up Daueh. Then there was a general laugh, in

"You can't do it," instantly came from which the judge, jury, and audience jointhe by-standers. ed. The witness was interrogated no farth "I'll bet he con," soid an old gentleman et about his native language.

behind Ned, whom halt the crowd knew AN EASY CURE FOR INTEMPERANCE .to be one of the richest merchants in Pearl We have seldom met with a more striking street. Ned looked over his shoulder in aston

instance of the union of simplicity and ishment. The old man smiled and nodded wisdom, for which the Quskers are rehis head. markable, than the following : "Good !" shouled Ned, "I've got one

basker. I thought I'd have to go my smal pile alone," said he; and he pulled out his wallet. "I'll bet two to one you can't jump up

there," said a man, coming up to Ned his fist full of bills,

"Three to one." "Four to one." "Five" "Six !"

"Seven !" And fifty sporting men crowded around Ned.

an idea in his head, once of trying that,

very game. - Carpel Bag.

ream-kiss-get cout ?

"I'll tell you what it is, gentlemen,"

to pay the same without I get a resate." "What do you want with it ?" "If yer honor will write one and give a He sat upon a stone. Not far removed, three other boys

o me, I will tell you." "Well, there is your receipt. Now what do you want with it ?"

"I'll tell yer honor. You see, I'll be after dying one of these days, and when I get to the gate of heaven, I'll rap, and St. Peter will say, "Who's there !" and I'll say, "It's me, Pat Malone," and he'll say, "What do you want ?" and I'll say, "I want to come in." Then he'll say, "Did you behave yourself like a decent boy in

No candy can I buy, My comristes taste the pleasant sweets, While I sit here and cry." the other world, and pay all your little fines and I followed in his wake, about two and such things ?" and I'll say, "Yes, "I was then a noble impulse seized Upon that stranger-man, And thus he spake. "cheer up my fud, your holiness, I have paid all of them," I'll help you if I can."

Witness-I pe no native, I'se a Datch-

Judge---What's your mother tongue ?

Witness-O, fader say she pe all

Then quickly down his pocket's depths His generous hand he thrust, And forth he drew a shining cent From out a pile of dust.

With sweetest mouths and smiles, Were sucking a stick a piece

It was a stranger-man who passed :

"What makes you feel so bad !"

"I'm poor, indeed, I'm very poor, ;

Of candy all the while.

He saw the mourning lad, And kindly turning to him said,

Then to the candy shop he sped / With grave and reverend haste, For he, like every prudent man, Nor peace nor time could waste.

The deed was done, the candy bought, The money down was paid, The hoy's bright eye and watery mouth, Were eloquence unsaid.

But eagerly he grasped the stick And placed it to his lips, Not half so sweet the flower from which The bee the nectar sips.

Ab. noble ! sh. noble man ! How blessed 'twas to give ; This story, like the widow's mite,

To thy renown shall live. More glorious than conquests great, In camp and forum won i Far louder this shall speak thy praise : Than all else then hast done.

Now learn & leason from this tale. Who gives a boy a cent To buy a stick of candy with, Shall be a President.

Rebake of a Base Calamar. During the Mexican war, in the midst of excitements produced by General Taylor's brilliant victories on the Rio Grande, a popular meeting (the New Orleans Delta tells us) was held in the Exchange, in that city. After the particular subjects, for the consideration of which the meeting was called, had been exhausted by the speakers on the occasion, some individual.

who wore an undress uniform, and who was at the time raising a regiment to proceed to the Rio Grande, saw fit to launch a nhilippic against the character of General Scott. He accordingly ascended the stand, and afinto thy hand," replied the Friend, "beter a few preliminary remarks, preceded

fore thon liftest the liquor to thy lips, open to say that he was going to attack Winfield. thy hand and keep it open, and thou wilt Scott, and taking some documents out of his pocket, said that he should exhibit the A complete reformation ensued. How proof that he was a coward. The wordthe lips of this rash man, when the assembly, in one loud, unanimous, and deafening voice, exclaimed-"It is a lie !" and then there was a rush as of a tempest, toword the stand, and the reckless speaker was swept from the platform and hurled arose, as Ainsworth has it, thus :- "A king into the street, where he would have been massacred by the most excited mob we ever saw, if he had not slunk off covertly. The assembly reared and heaved with intense excitement. Fifty persons mounted the stand at once, and were addressing the crowd in a most excited manner, The revulsion of feeling in favor of Scott, preduced by this base and false assertion, (says the editor of the Delta.) was one of the most striking exhibitions of true American feeling and patriotism we have witnessed. The national honor had been insulted, our history outraged by an imputation on one of its most distinguished oldiers. Immediately all his faults were forgotten, and usught was remembered but his gallantry, his patriotism, and his good. deeds. Then it was that Major Mountford, a veterau fellow-soldier of Scott, who from some personal difference had been at-county with the General for many men exhibit in doing homage on account years, took the stand and addressed the excited crowd as follows : of wealth and appearance. A man is no better than we, because he can give a cost-of Winfield Scott. I havn't spoken to him for ly party, or drink a dearer drink than we, or has more maid or man servants. A peasant may be as good as a President. Not what man puts on without bot what Not what man puts on without, but what the biggest lie that ever passed mortal lips. I my-Not what man puts on without, but what he has within him proves to us his man-hood. 'Fo the aristocracy of inind and heart we bow; we reverence the intellect for what it has done, and for its possibili-ties, but the outward proves nothing ; it is nothing in comparison with mind. Addition to the Official Addition to th

A man addicted to habits of intoxication was suffering the usual miserable consequances, and in a moment of repentance. said he would give anything to cure him-

sulf. "It is all easy as to open thy hand," said a Quaker.

"Convince me of that," replied the ine-

"When thou takest the tempting glass

briate. "and I will persevere in the experiment.

the world-nay, to exaggerate and pervert to be formally and finally relinquished. them, is a social delinquincy and deliberate purpose and stabs at the victim, when he love. not only least suspects, but when he leans and relies upon the base and guilty hand, in herself. "I will return unto the Lord as that of an adviser and a companion.

But, there is another description of so--cial treachery, and which is far more com. "you have a beautiful feather in your hat !" mon. We allude to the disposition which prevails so generally, to listen to the frank very much admired. My beautiful feathand unpremeditated remarks of another- | er has been my pride, during all the seasremarks made in his own family circle, and on ; and many a time it has engrossed my thus on privileged (if not hallowed) ground thoughts in the house of God, and kent -and then to go forth into society and re- me from heeding the solemn truths of the peat them. The repetition, too, is often gospel. But it shall be so no longer .made in an unkind spirit. The manner This time I am in carnest." is changed or misrepresented, and thus the cause of irritation or ill-will. The idle | and she tried to believe it an erroneous

ear, are not only common nuisances, but to its truth. they are worse. They are the disturbers of quiet and happy homes-they are the Christian, but how can I? This beautifomenters of discord and disunion among ful feather in which I have so long glorfriends-they are either the thoughtless or the malignant causes of scandal, calumny, bitterness and fued. Alas! how many of not let it go !"

these are to be found, not only in every groat metropolis, but in every little village. They hasten from door to door as if bent | past; then you must if necessary lay it aon mischief. The slightest whisper of slander is magnified into something serious,

and thus by nods and shrugs, and strange surmises, reputations are trifled with, characters are assailed, and household circles attend to my salvation. In this way I can are rendered miserable. Should it not be regarded as a duty on

the part of those who are admitted to the home, in a more comfortable state of mind. confidence of friends and familios, who are As she was really anxious to retain her made parties to their secrets, and before serious impressions, she spent a season in whom many things are said not intended prayer and meditation, before retiring for for the general ear of the world-is it not the night. The more she reflected the a duty on the part of all such, to avoid the more uneasy she became ; but she succeedrepetition, oven of harsh remarks, or the ed in recovering a certain degree of calmbetrayal of any single circumstance that ness, by renewing the resolution she had betrayat of any single chounts and that a spirit of previously made of becoming a Christian, hadvidual known among the ancients as Cupid was evidently made known in a spirit of previously made of becoming a Christian, has tecantly changed his same to Gupidity;; and confidence ! are, and)

cupation, to repeat language that was meant tried to compose herself to sleep, but duronly for the private car, if the repetition be ing the darkness and stillness of that hour, mated at 240 tons.

acter alluded to. To steal into the confi- had been eminently blessed to the converdence of a fellow being, of a friend or neigh. sion of sinners. She had previously had his secrets-all under the mask of friend. the attractions of a gay and seducing world ship-and then to betray those secrets to were too congenial to her natural disposition, On this occasion, the faithful monitor wickedness, from which all who are truly | within seconded, and gave additional force high-minded and virtuous must shrink with to the warning voice of the man of God, as horror. It is volves the double guilt of he held up to her view her involuntary treachery and hypoericy. It perverts the rejection of God and the danger of her full holy privilege of friendship to the basest and fatal renunciation of his authority and broken out of it, rendering it useless. It

The Soul Weighed against a Feather.

"No, this shall never be !" she said with-I will begin his service now."

"But think," whispered the tempter "True," she replied, "and it has been when entering it. MARKS OF THE GENTLEMAN .--- No man a gentleman who, without provacation, would treat with incivility the humblest of his species. It is a vulgarity for which no accomplishment of dress or address can ever atone. Show me the man who de-

sires to make every one happy around him, and whose greatest solicitude is never to "But if you become a Christian now, give just cause of offence to any one, and what was meant in jest or playfulness, is you must lay aside your feather," argued I will show you a gentleman by nature converted into a serious matter, and is made the tempter. This was a new thought, and by practice, though he may never have ted. This simple suggestion affords a worn a suit of broadcloth nor ever heard of tattlers of the hour, who are ever on the one; but the more she struggled with the a lexicon. I am proud to say, for the honor of our species, that there are men watch for some hasty word, and who ea- suggestion, the more strength did it ac- in every throb of whose heart there is sogearly catch it up, and bear it from car to quire, until she was forced to yield assent licitude for the welfare of mankind, and whose every breath is perfumed with kindness.

"Yes, I must give it up, if I become VARIETY .- What inextricable confusion must the world for ever have been in, but for the variety which we find to obtain in icd, and which has made me an object of the faces, the voices, and the handwritings admiration and envy to many. O, I can- of men ! No security of person, no cercertainty of possession, no justice between

"Wait a little," artlessly whispered the man and man, no distinction between good onemy of her soul; "the season is nearly husband and wife, male and female. All would have been exposed to malice, fraud, side." forgery, and lust.

"This is a good suggestion," she said, face can distinguish him in the light-his voice in the dark-and his hand writing not recognizing the malicious instigation ; can speak for him though absent, and be "I will wear it as long as I can, and then his witness to all generations. Did this happen by chance, or is it not a manifest save both my feather and my soul." as well as an admirable indication of a Di-Having thus settled the matter, she went

vine superintendence !--- Horne. "A WORTHLESS MILLIONAINS .-- One of thes

when her feather could no longer minister will here siter devote his attention to m

Is it not a heartless and treatherous oo- to her vain lave of display. She then money is well as matrimosy. The produce of gold for 1853 is estiCATCHING FLIES-The Prairi Farmer and ined, quietiv. "I haven't go

tells how they cath flies in England. It money, but I'll go in as long as it lasts ; Its height is twenty-one feet four inches is done by "fly palers," and the process so chose your stake-holders and let us be bor, to win upon his feelings, and worm out sensons of anxiety concerning her soul, but and a half, circumference sixty-seven feet is called "fly tortife," on account of the at it." The matter was soon arranged, and th

four inches, diameter twenty two feet five manner in which the insects have their feet inches and its weight 443,772 pounds- fastened in the "sicks." The article used which, if valued at seventy five cents the is a mixture of roun and sweet oil, spread pound (the price of bells.) gives the enor- over the surface of a newspaper, and drained. mons sum of \$332,829, lying idle, and of slightly sprinkled with sugar dust. The no use to any from the fact that a fire took moment the fly pits down his feet he is place in the building erected over it, the fast. They are hus caught with great watch-Ill put that in. Give me my hat, bell became heated, and the water which rapidity. The toture appears to consist coat, boots, I'll bet-" in a want of liberty to go where they fell upon it while in this state caused it to rack, and a large piece consequently was please.

wm we'll divide." was cast in 1653, in the reign of the TROUBLE AMOID THE FIRE-EATERS-Empress Ann, and is truly a mountain of The Souther Pres of Washington will not cred and the crowd began to be impatient metal containing a great amount of gold support General Herce. The Finicey fac- to see the jump. and silver-as, during its fusion, the no- tion of Alabama will not, unless Frank an- "Gentlemen," said Ned, very gravely

bles threw large quantities of plate and swork some toughquestions about the right noney into the furnace as votive offerings, of a State to seedle. A large meeting in On festival days the peasants visit it as Barbour co. Alabama, have nominated they do a church, and cross themselves Quitman for President, and Clingman for I should like if helf a dozen of you would Vice-President, The same was done

by the Fire-Eater of Polk county, Georgia. A Virginian roposes, in the Southern to light on." "That's fair." shouled the crowd, and Press, Cheeves ir Jeff. Davis for Presioff went Ned, with a committee of eight. dent, and Paulding for Vice.

over across, and up into the steeple. Suggestive .-- It alluding to Gen. Pierce. The crowd was watching the space by the Springfield Republican says, the comthe bell, and in about three minutes after plete history of the country could be writ- the party had entered the church, Ned's ten without the use of his name. But cocoanut was seen bobbing up and down what kind of a history of the United States in the beltry like a dandy-jack. It was would that be win Gen Scott's name omitevident to all that he jumped up there ! "Solil, by thunder," said the two-to-one good text for a long article. But we leave gentleman. the idea to be wirked up by our readers. "Taken in and done for," said sporting entleman number two.

A FATHER'S ADVICE .- "Jeems, my lad, keep away from the gals. . Ven you see stick. one coming, dolge. Just such a critter as that young 'an cleaning the door step chorus. on 'tother side of the street fooled your poor dad, Jemmy. It it hadn't been for her, you and yet dad might have been in dispersed. Californy huntin dimuns, my son.'

slander.

A whisper broke the air-A soft, light-tone, and low, Yet barted with shame and woe---Now might it only perish there

Nor farthergo. Ah'me i a quick and easer est Caught up the little meaning bound, Another voice has breathed it clear, And so it wandered 'round From ear to lip-from lip to ear, Until it reached a gentle heart, And that-it broke !

A celebrated barrister one day examinng a witness who foiled all his attempts at ridicule by her ready and shrewd answers, at last exclaimed, "There is brass enough in your head, madam, to make a port you. five-pail kettle." "And sap enough in yours, sir, to fill it," quickly retorted the witness.

said the infinited, but not broken-spirited, respond ont, "I do ; and I know that it is all you are worth." To be thrown upon one's own resources GRANGE OF NAME .-- The London Pupph says is to be cast in the very lap of fortune : -It may be papper to state that the distingu or our faculties then undergo an develope nent, and display an energy of , which they were previously ansusceptible.

The two rerest thingstin all nature, says young Bebleman of France. "Yes," replied Tal-Bishop Watburion; are a disinterested when young a and a reasonable woman.

A complete reformation ensued. How

How it Originated.

The old saying "Many a slip between betting went on, from two to one, to seven the cup and the lip," was supposed to take to one till Ned's wallet and mine were its origin from one of Penelope's wooers "Thunder !" yelled Ned, "I wish I had being shot as he was going to drink, but it thousand. Here, Charley, give me my of Thrace had planted a vineward, when one of his slaves, whom he had much oppressed in that very work, prophesied that "Hold on !" said the merchant, "here's he, the king, would never taste the wine two thousand dollars, put it up. If you produced by it. The king disregarded the

prophecy, and when at an entertainment The two thousand were put up and cov he held the cap full of his own wine, and sent for his slave, and insultingly asked

him what he thought of his prophecy now ? The slave only answered, there's many a "I have never been up in that sieeple, and you know I might slap into some confoundslip between the cup and the lip.' Scarcely had he spoken, when news were brought ed iron thing that would hart me. Now hat a hugh boar was laying his vineyard waste. The king arose in a fury, attacked be kind enough to go up with me before I the boar, and was killed without ever tastjump, so that I can see where I am going ing the wine.

Intellect.

We bow to no other aristocracy : we ecognize no other. We spurn and scorn with our whole soul, the contemptible narrowness and littleness of spirit which some of wealth and appearance. A man is no "Give it up," said four to one, and cu "Fairly won," sung out everybody in

As Ned made his appearance in the reet the crowd gave him three cheers and

Advice to the Girls.

The stake-holders handed over the mon-Dr. Beeswax, in an admirable "Essay ey to Ned, and we adjourned with the old merchant to fus store, where we made a ladies after this frahion :---Girls do you formation in respect to an outrage porpefair division of the winnings all round, afwant good husbands ? ter which, the old for, told us that he had If so cesse to act like fools,

Don't take pride in saying you never did house work ; never cooked a pair of dreliam equal to it ;

chickens ; never made a bed, and so one "Spell cat," said a little girl of five years "Spell cat, said a integration to your your of Don't turn up your pretty noses at the ings of many of our citeens were much snockes only three. "I can't," was the reply. I honest industry; nover tell your friend at seeing a flag, with a black cross and the name "Well, then," continued the youthful mis-that you are not obliged to work. When from the Cross placed on the top of the Cathelier. you go out shopping never take your mother slong to carry he bundle. Don't tress, "if you can't spell cat, spell kitten."

Support your own mechanics and they will support you. Support your own a steak, or over the family dude.

> They're not to sex or age coufined Of rich, or poor, or great, or small, Tis vanity beests them all.

of a glorious pile of building, where, amids

ble fragments of scutpure, broken pillars with lack of spirit or courage at Contreres and obelisks, and a magnificence in con-or Chapultepec.-Albany Argus: "I loved my wife," said Mr. Caudle and for the first two months I felt as if I could have enten her up. Ever since I've fusion. been sorry flist I didn't.

The Whigs of Lysauder, Quondaigs Exchange, "I have formed; many a wooten's head," boasted a young nebleman of France. "Yes," renied Talcounty, have formed an "Anis-fainting Scott Club !" chi la . . . . .

INFAMOUS OUTRAGE .--- The Green on Domestic economy," talks to young County Whig furnishes the following in-

trated in Waynesburg, on the 4th inst .---We know of no piece of political scoun-

On Sunday morning, the 4th of July, the feel-

Chapel. This flag was srected on Saturday night on the be afraid to be seen in the kitchen, cooking a steak, or over the family duds, of ridiculing General Scott and casting odium on the Catholic Religion. Although the design was the Catholic Religion. A lineagu ine assess was such as could only emanate from a black and mar-lignant heart, it will fail of effecting its purpose-it can neisher injure Gen. Scott nor disgrace the Catholic Church in the slightest degree, but will recall with sore vengeance upon the perpetrators.

There is no reason to charge Gen. Pierce

Nor at Marathon or Thermopyla, for to same reason-because he wasn't there !

Theatres are out-lawed in Connections.

merchants and they will support you .-Coxcombs are of all realms and kind ; support the home Press and it will sup-

I CONSIDER the sout of man as the roin

The weather now sojourning with us is indescribably indescribable, 'tis so love ly. Moonlight nights-pretty girls-ice-

great heaps of rubbish, you meet with no-