"Hest ye—set down the bier One he loved dwelleth here. Let the dead lie A moment that door beside, Wont to fly open wide Ere he drew nigh.

"Hearken !-he speaketh yet-'Oh, friend! wilt thou forget (Friend more than brother!) How hand in hand we've gone,

Heart with heart linked in one-

"Oh friend! I go from thee,

Where the worm feasteth free, Darkly to dwell,

Darkly to dwell,
Giv'st thou no parting kiss?
Priend! is it come to this!
Oh, friend, farewell!

Take no the mourning strain !

"Uplift your load again,

Pour the deep wait !

To his place passeth on-Grave! bid him bail.

Even at his gate -Will the dead spouk again !

"Here dwells his mortal foe;

Utt'ring proud boasts and vain, Last words of hate?

List! List! what sounds are those, Plaintive and low?

"In! the cold lips unclose

Oh thou, mine enemy!

Ere bence I go.

Pardon-torget,"

Come forth and look on me

Curse not thy formen now.

Mark! mark on this pallid brow Whose sent is set!

Paid ning I pass away.—
Then—wage not war with clay—

This will remind the render of the beautiful

words of Irving, in his "Rural Funerals:"-

of earth that lies mouldering before him ?"

"Baby certs on hisrrow side walks are

business faces! Was there ever any music

tendrils round the parent stem! How anx-

iously they hang over its cradle when the

cheek flushes and the lip is lever-parched

and how wide, and deep, and long a shadow

in their happy home in little grave would

baby is never a "nuisance."

Blackmood's Musquine.

My dear sir, depend upon it, one's own

"Don't marry a Woman under twenty; she

Well-! If I knew any bad words,

I'm awful fraid I should use 'em ! I just

with a pair of tongs. I'd bottle him up

in sperrite and keep him for a terror to

Set a thief to eatch a thief! How

husband ! ! -- and it she knew anything

than the fifth wheel to a coach ! Don't

you know, you wicked calumniator, that

thunder don't sour milk more effectualty

Come to their wickedness, indeed, snow

flakes and soot! They'd not know the

meaning of the word wicked if your sex

a terrestial Paradise-no runaway match-

nominal jubiles! because it would have

already come. The world would be one

women; no masculine mildew to ma

blessed year round !

queets of an empty fop.

are fishing for compliments."

never fish in so shallow a stream.

their beauty or bow their sweet heads,

Now you'd better repent of your sins,

Mr. What's-your-name, for as sure as

oreaching, you'll go where you have noth-

ing to do but think of 'em!--and you

"I am rather inclined to believe, mad-

am," rejoined he, with a smirk, "that you

"No, sir !" exclaimed the lady;

Intemperance is the greatest abuse

FANNY FERN.

than matrimony Joes woman's temper.

liars, as sure as his name is Kit North.

has not come to her wickedness before the

FANNY FERN.

Lo! the expected one

All to each other ?

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THE AGED PASTOR.

He stands in the deck, that grave old man, He stands in the deck, that grave old man, With an eye still bright, though his check is wan, And his long white locks are backward rolled Fram his noble brow of classic mould, And his form, though bent by weight of years, Snawhat of its primal beauty wears.

He opens the page of the Bacred Word-He opens the page of the Macred Word— Nor a whisper, nor low nor loud is heard; Even folly assumes a serious look, As he readeth the words of the Holy Book; And the thoughtless and gay grow rev'rent there As he opens his lips in fervent prayer.

He stands as the grave old Prophet stood He stands must be Truth and the living God— Proclaiming the Truth and the living God— Pouring reproof on the ears of men, Whose hearts are at ease in their folly and sin-With a challenge of guilt still unforgiven, To the soul unfitted, unmeet for Heaven;

(), who can but honor that good old man. As he neareth his three score years and ten—. Who hath made it the work of his life to bless Our world in its wo and wickedness; Still guiding the few who were wont to stray it In paths of sin to the narrow way.

With a kindly heart, through the lapsing year, He hath shar'd your joys, he hath wip'd your tears He hath should the wreath on the brow of the bride He hath stood by the couch when loved ones died, Pointing the soul to a glorious Heaven.

As the ties which bound it to earth were riven.

Methinks ye'll weep another day, When the good old man has passed away ; When the last of his ebbing sands have run— When his labor is o'er and his work is done-Who'll care for the flock and keep the told, When his pulse is still and his hear is cold ! We'll miss him then! every look and tone So familiar now, forever gone, Will thrill the heart with inward pain, And you'l long and listen for them in vain; When a stranger form and a stranger face

THE OLD MAN & THE PIRATE. tell me, old man, whence you bear ?"

A THRILLING SKETCH.

Early in the month of August, 1811, a that rested on him. good sized brig started from Boston, bound old man named Adam Wirt, seeking an only son, who, he had learned, was somethe he not put forth his hands to keep him scaled his devotion with his blood." where on the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. off. ter. When the old man had taken a see no, I am not thy father. Oh Ged! once could wife to his home, his son Landon thou mightest have been my son; once I stepped from his roof, and swore that so gazed with a parent's pride upon thy feawife was now dead, and feeling sad in his a pirate!" Ioneliness, the old man resolved to seek his child.

asked Adam Wirt, as he heard the Cap-

"Couldn't say yet," replied the Captain, trouble from me." again leveling his glass at the stranger, "11

swill. of that time Captain Poole lowered his vessel. The gallant youth who had folglass, and while a slight tremor shook his lowed his chief on board the brig, at this frame, he said,

"That schooner is falling off."

"And what of that?" asked the old man, who had not failed to notice the Captain's manuer. "What of it! why simply that fellow

is bound for this brig." "Wants to speak to us, I suppose," said

"Very likely," returned the Captain, as he turned aloft; and again turning to the old man, he continued, "you need be under no needless alarm, sir; but in all probability that schooner is a pirate."

"A pirate!" replied Wirt, while his face assumed a livid hue. "Then in Heaven's name what will we do ?"

can neither run away from him or fight Speak it, oh speak it ! him. Look, his deck is crowded with men.'

The brig's crew had by this time become aware of the schooner, and, as may be sup- sadly murmured the youth, as he turned aposed, they felt anything but comfortable way from the spot. "The father may cast of the last six years, and ever striven to at the conviction thus arrived at. The him off, but I cannot." brig was heavily loaded, and at best she | "Frank," at this moment, exclaimed the was an unpromising sailor; while the pirate captain, "come here. The graplings years he lived to enjoy the sweet companschooner, with the wind full upon her are already cast off, and we must away.quarter, came dashing along at a furious Not a thing here have I molested, and I rate. A consultation was held upon the shall leave with a light heart. Come." quarter deck and it was at length agreed As the pirate chieftain spoke, the youth heave to, they would do so at once and of- brig was again on her way unmolested. fer no resistance, which, if offered at all, would only render their situation worse.

come up to within a mile, and fired a gun search of his son-he had found that son; to windward, and in a few minutes after- but he had left him chief in command bewards the brig was lying with her main neath a rover's flag. But gradually, like Gen. Washington, top sail to the mast. The crew watched some dim spirit arising from the cloudy Gen. Lincoln, the schooner as she began to round to, and mist of conscience, arone the carnest apthough they could not repress an instinc- peals of that son, and also the prayers of tive dread, yet they felt confident that no that gentle youth who had urged a father's violence would be used so long as they of pardon for him. In the secret recesses of fered no resistance; nor in this were they his heart he could not but feel that he disappointed, for, as the schooner ranged might have saved his boy. The continued ry of the deterioration of mankind in Aalong and the pirates began to flock on memory of the scene on the dock of the merica.

manifested.

The pirate Captain was the first to board the brig. He was a young man in the prime of life, and next to follow him was a fair-haired handsome youth, who seemed to hang upon his commander's steps with a strange mixture of devotion and fear. "Do you command this vessel?" asked the pirate leader of Capt. Poole.

"Yes, sir," replied Poole. "Then of course you will have no objections to my overhauling your cargo, sir,' said the pirate with a smile, "for you have some articles to which I may take a fancy." "If I am not mistaken," returned Capt. Poole, "you will need no permission from

me as I am unable to resist." "You show your good judgment at least, and if you lead the way, I will take a look at your cabin first."

As the pirate Captain spoke, he turned to the companion way, and was just on the point of starting for the badin, when his eye caught the eye of Adam Wirt, and at the sight he started back as though he had seen a spirit from the other world .-The old man, too, seemed equally startled, for as he gazed in the face of the pirate, a fearful tremor shook his whole frame, and he gasped for breath; the bucaneer gazed into the working features before him, and then stepping forward and laying his hand tremblingly on the old man's arm, said-"Tell me, old man, whence you came-

"Men call me Adam Wirt," replied the old man, half recoiling from the touch

"Great God, my father !" broke from

"Thy father !" repeated old Wirt, mo-

"Where do you think she's bound to?" though I have gold in my lockers, I am

The old man covered his face with his to us." can tell you better after watching her a hands and the deepest agony dreft in his bosom, and while he thus stood, the pirate Fifteen minutes passed, and at the end captain ordered his men to return to their moment approached the spot where Adam

> "Oh, sir, if you are the man's father, peak to him one kind word. Smile upon him and own him as your son. One word to his father and saidfrom you my reclaim him from all his er-

hands in his own he said-

"Boy," uttered the old man, as he gazed upon the pure and heavenly features that starting from his chair and gazing carnestwere turned so carnestly towards him, "you ly upon the futures. "Surely I have seen know not what you ask. I have left my that face before." home in search of my son, but such as I I find him I will never own him. Back again will I go, and alone will I travel my and gazing affectionately into his face. "I my weary way through life."

"Oh, sir, think once more !" urged the youth, seeming to hang every hope upon "We shall have to make the best of it; the result of his plea. One fond greeting voted son." for of two things we may rest assured-we from his father may yet reclaim him.-

"Never, never," uttered Adam Wart, as

he pushed the suppliant from him. "Then the duty must still rest with me,

upon that the brig should be kept on her followed him quickly on board the schoon- of America. course, and if ordered by the pirate to er, and in a few minutes afterwards the

Old Adam Wirt returned to his home nal :in Boston, but that home was darker and In an hour and a half the pirate had more gloomy than ever. He had left in

| board, no signs of murderous intent were | brig softened his heart, but the feeling only made him more miserable.

and joy. of the private schooner.

the memory thus started up.

"Look! look!-there sir!" said the youth, in an earnest tone and manuer, at you hear the shouts that greet him? A braver heart or more effectual arm was not Cam upon him.

We do not know a sublimer picture

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the wounded seaman in his arms.

Those who stood around saw this meet-

go in peace. You shall receive no further this countenance. "Wait till the faithful companion of my wayward days comes back

"You mean the youth?" "Ah! here she comes-my friend, my

savior, my angel of mercy !" As the sailor spoke, a lovely female en-Wirt stood, and clasping both the old man's radiated her features. The young man sprang from his chair, and caught her in

> "Father, here is the being who saved your son to virtue-my own dear wife." "Your wife!" ejaculated the old man,

"Yes, father," said the female, laying her hand upon the old man's shoulder, once pleaded for your son on the deck of the boarded brig. Then I was the first to

"And you and the fair-haired youth are the same ?"

deed the same. With love and devotion grandchild that knows no cooling, this gentle being death-relatives disowned him. With all has followed me through the varied scenes

make me what I am. God bless her." Old Adam Wirt was happy, and for many onship of his son's fair wife-while that son, with a fervent devotion, fought bravely for his country, till peace once more

The following curious piece of informa

Weight of American revolutionary officers. On the 10th August, 1778, the American officers at West point were weighed, with the following result:

Gen. Huntingdon,

204 | Col. M. Jackson, 252 224 | Col. H. Jackson, 238 280 I Lt. Col Cobb. · Humphreys, 221

On three of the eleven weighed less than two hundred pounds-a result which does not confirm the Abbe Raynal's theo-

From the Savannah Courier. THE LATE AARON BURR.

impulses, he had dragged his feeble steps down to bestow his meed of praise upon impulses, the had dragged his feeble steps down to bestow his meed of praise upon down to bestow his meed of praise upon incl. his country's heroes. One after another of the officers passed by, and while old Adam was swinging his hat in the air he felt size. It was so were during the solemn march in the active duties of an arduous profesting the felt size. It was so wear during the solemn march to the fatal spot, as to observe every movement and participate in every emo-

ly course had been peculiarly successful. Adam Wirt stopped to hear no more, He was a soldier of the revolution. distinfor in the person of the patriot thus point- guished for courage, and skill, and activi-Adam Wirt was weating, but for four years had been left alone to dwell among its glit- ving back from where he stood, "no, no, ed out to him he recognized his own son, ty; his reputation had been high at the I detest the mode." and springing quickly forward, he caught bar, as a trusty counseller and eloquent advocate; he had been a successful politi- gallows, I observed some degree of trepidacian, admired for his tact, and loaded with tron-placing his foot on a stone, and rollthe layors of the people; he had also been long as his stepmother lived, he would not cares, and once a canculation of the second of the cross his threshold again. The second wife was now dead, and feeling sad in his a pirate."

In as his stepmother lived, he would not cares, and once a canculation of the united States, and once a c shouts of joy, and many a parent wished and maignify; as he concluded his lare readiness, he stepped quickly into the etors of that baby! I shouldn't dare to manu. Some succession motivations and maignify; as he concluded his lare readiness, he stepped quickly into the etors of that baby! I shouldn't dare to manu. Some succession motivations was not a dry eye in wagon; and at this moment he appeared stand very near you and call it a nuisance. Sun-flower seed, might perhaps, he found to shrink; but instantly elevating his head. It's all very well for bachelors to turn ing with slow step the old man's backward movement, "own me as your son and you was find that such a pleasure might be his. None, the chamber. Added to all these public to shrink; but instantly elevating his head in the gentle youth, honors, happy domestic relations were the honors and happy domestic relations were the honors. save the aged tather and the gentic youtn, honors, happy domestic relations were the with firmness, he said. "It will be but a up their singurotessed noses at these units."

Save the aged tather and the gentic youtn, honors, happy domestic relations were the with firmness, he said. "It will be but a up their singurotessed noses at these units. The brig had good weather, and for several movement, "own me as your some and you know of the stain that once blotted the crowning jewels of his happiness. He momentary pang;" and taking from his dimpled Cupids, but just wait till their momentary pang;" and taking from his dimpled Cupids, but just wait till their honors, happy domestic relations were the with firmness, he said. "It will be but a up their singurotessed noses at these units. It honors, happy domestic relations were the with firmness, he said. "It will be but a up their singurotessed noses at these units. It honors, happy domestic relations were the with firmness, he said. "It will be but a up their singurotessed noses at these units. It has been up their distributions. The provides of his happiness. He momentary pang;" and taking from his dumpled Cupids, but just wait till their pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the pocket two white handkerchiels, the provides of his descent from two of the eral days nothing had occurred to break sname. Is allor's name, and in their boson all the was proud of his descent from two of the vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional food vost-marshal with one loosely pinioned his name is written "papa," pull up their dickness to have a constitutional one of the cost and my boy?"

Southward and eastward. The wind was from the east, and the brig had it slightly

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Burr. He had the choicest education that taking off his hat and stock, bandaged his menweath owed them a pension! When the Horticulturist, such as period to the such as to make the choicest education that taking off his hat and stock, bandaged his menweath owed them a pension! When the Horticulturist, such as period to the such as to make the choicest education that taking off his hat and stock, bandaged his menweath owed them a pension! When the Horticulturist, such as period to the such as to make the choicest education that taking off his hat and stock, bandaged his menweath owed them a pension! When the Horticulturist, such as period to the such as to make the choicest education that taking off his front, and such as general luxuristics own eyes with perfect firmness, which they enter the office, see their old married of this front, and such as general luxuristics own eyes with perfect firmness, which they enter the office, see their old married of this front, and such as found my boy?"

Southward and castward. The wind was found my boy?"

Listen to me one moment, my father," had thrown off all shackles but those of such as to make his nearest and fondest re
The wind was found my boy?"

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Poole brought his glass from the cabin, and after gazing on the ranges for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England for some ten minutes, made her out to be of blood in the assistance of the executions. s, made her out to be of blood; save where the flag of England out the assistance of the executioner. 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Of the scattering the salt over the surface with dispersion of the final magination. These natural a perfect cypher till he is at the soll of a family! How frequently one and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as not to perceive many and out the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so min the assistance of the executioner. Col. open so minutaged as no in want of bread; yet I will leave you and man, while a peculiar expression rested on Given to the man of her own and father's choice, who also stood high in his native State, as a gentleman, scholar, and successful statesman, she was the mother of a beautiful son, not more the parents' joy than the grandfather's pride. This hitle pledge that the family should not die and become extinct, also bore the name of Au tered the room. Her eyes sparkled with a ron Burr. Thes happy in his public relahappy light, and a bright smile of joy ir- tions and domestic circle, connected with the past by proud and glorious remeinbrances; with the future by a golden link what was wanting to fill up the cup of his arms, and after printing a warm kiss his happiness? Nothing, perhaps, save upon the brow of the fair being, he turned that right judgment of Solon, who counted the poor and obscure, but pious,

Athenian, the happiest of men, in preerence to the proud and wealthy Lydian In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, all this happiness was melted down and became as dross—the golden realities that became as a vision that is passed. A fearful recontre drove Aaron Burr, the soldier, the statesman, an outlaw from the land. A price was set upon his head .-

man. He was tried for treason and his point him out to you as his country's de- fair lame blackened forever. His small fortune gradually melted away, he was a wanderer and beggar upon the face of the earth. His daughter, on her way to visit him and soften his woes, was seized and "Yes, father," said the son, "she is in-barbarously murdered by pirates. His was cut down and wilted in this, Aaron Burr sunk not-he walked erect at eighty years of age amongst those who despised him. It was Lear facing

AN OLD BACHELOR'S EPITAPH .- A lady had been teaching the summer school in a certain town, and a young sprig of the law was joked abouther. He replied the should ed to the North, to wed the sweet girl he spread her bright mantle over the homes look higher for a wife.' Itreached the lady's ears, and she meditated a little bit of revenge. An opportunity soon offered.— They were at a party together, and to retion is extracted from an English Jour- deem her forfeit, she was to make his epitaph. She gave the following:

Here lies a man who looked so high lie passed all common people by, And they who looked as high as he Declared his bride they would not be; So 'twixt them both be died a bach, And now has gone to the old scratch.

The lady who treats the husbandman with scorn, because he is a farmer, contributes something towards increasing the number of candidates for the State prison and the gallows.

He who en tourages young men in the pursuit of agriculture is doing a good work

The quiet erection of a tombstone over is unmarked grave, in the Princeton constantly in the room with the prisoner The morning of the 28th of August, his unmarked grave, in the Princeton relates that when the hour of his execution 1812, dawned upon the city of Boston, yard, has called to mind the name of Aa-was announced to him in the morning, he and ere the sun went down on that bay, ten thousand hearts were filled with joy and national pride. On that memorable day the United frigate Constitution, under the command of the brave Hull, entered the harber of Boston after her glo.

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As for Burr, there are many reasons hauled up, stood old Adam Wirt. He had heard of the ship's arrival, and with his American heart overrunning with patriotic long before his death, even when poor, impulses, he had dragged his feeble store to the store to the store was affecting and alone in the world he store.

am was swinging his hat in the air he felt sion, he walked the populous streets of too which the melancholy scene was cala light touch upon his arm, and as he turn- New York. If met, in the stage-coach, culated to produce. Major Andre walked ned, his eye rested upon the fair youth no one addressed him; if on the ferry from the stone-house where he was confinwhich conducted him to his solitary island; ed, between two of our subaltern others, home, he was not recognised. In some arm in arm, the eyes of the immense mul "Ha! what would you with me," ut to see it might have been because of his titude were fixed on him, who rising supertered the old man, slightly trembling at threadbare coat; in others, like all men, he rior to the fear of death, appeared as if conwas naturally forgotten, when his power lost of the dignified deportment which lost, he had no more favors to give, and the once brilliant light no longer attracted fortitude; but retained a complacent smilthe flitting moth; but it cannot be disguis- on his countenance, and politely bowed the same that pointing to a party of seased that those had forgotten, who should to several men whom he knew, which men who were coming up. "See that have remembered him; he was shunned was respectfully returned. It was his earwonderful man who halts in his walk. Do in the street; his friends did not know nest desire to be shot, as being the mode of him; if pointed out at a distance, it was death most comfortable to the feelings of as one who had the accursed mark of a military man, and he had induced the

hope that his request would be granted At the moment, therefore, when he came for New Orleans. On heard, there was an one prace captains ups, and the prace captains ups, and the prace captains ups, and the found on the decks of our frigate.—

We do not know a sublimer picture suddenly in view of the gallows, he involved than that presented by this celebrated man, below than that presented by this celebrated man, but for the found on the decks of our frigate.—

We do not know a sublimer picture suddenly in view of the gallows, he involved than that presented by this celebrated man, invarily started back, and named. Whe side. Instantly recovering his composure, enemy, and not feel a compunctions throb that he should it not be gratified? this emotion, sir," raid an officer by his he said, "I am reconciled to my death; but should ever have warred" with the poor headful

While waiting and standing hear the bores, especially to a hurried business man. ing it over, and choking in his throat, as if attempting to swallow. So soon, how-pair of blue eyes, that you would give half wagon being now removed from under him, Now they love to come home to dinner. he was suspended, and instantly expired, and press that little velvet cheek to their -Chamber's Repository.

Pretty Incident.

half so sweet to their ear as its first lisped "pupa?" Oh, how closely and supreceptibly, one by one, that little plant winds its We heard of a very preity little incident the other day, which we cannot help relating. A young lady from the South, it seems, was would and won, by a youthful physician, living in California. When the engagement was made, the doctor was ich, having been very successful at San Francisco. It had not existed six months, however, when by an unfortunate investment, he lost his entire "heap." vent came upon hun, it should be added just as he was making ready to come and claum his bride. What does he do? why, like an honorable, chivalrons young fellow, he sits down, and writes the lady every particular of the unhappy turn which had wish I had hold of the perpetrator of that aken place in his fortunes, assuring her, already reached through three generations, if it produces any change in her feelings towards him, she is released from every promise she had made hun. And does the dear good girl do? takes a lump of pure gold which her lover He was hunted from town to town, city to had sent to her when in prosperty, as a city. He fled in disguise from the face of keepsake; and having it manufactured into a ring, forwards it to him, with the following bible inscription, engraved in distinct characters on the in-ide :--

"Entreat me not to leave thee or to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, will I go; and where thou lodgest, will I lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God; where thou diest will I die; and there will I be buried; the Lord do so to me and more also, if aught but death part thee and me.

The lover idolized his sweetheart more han ever when he received this precious evidence of her devotion to him, both in storm and sunshine. We may add, that In fact, millenium would be merely a fortune soon again smiled upon the young physician, and that he subsequently return loved, and who loved him with such our city, not long since, on their way to the home of the latter in the golden state. Reader, this is all true.-Young ladies who read the bible closely as the heroise of our incident seems to have done, are protty sure to make good sweethearts, and

All the true honor or happiness there is in this world follows labor. for workingmen, there could be no progress in either science or art. Workingmen are earth's true nobility. Those who live without work are all paupers.

The brightness of the plow-share brave a better security to our republican for the morals of society a hundred years institutions than all the windy patriotism of long speeches in Congress.

THE EXECUTION OF MAJOR | Accombine to Michaud, the traveller, there is a | Adaptation of Crops to Market, singular funeral custom in Egypt, which seems to The farmer who is wide awake to his us as beautiful as it is postical. The procession bearing the corpse to the cometery pauses before

business, should watch, as well as follow, the markets. He should know what crops the doors of the friends of the deceased, to hid will sell well. So far as he can form a probable or an approximate opinion upon them a last firewell, and before those of his enethis point, he should conform his cultivation to it. In some places, he can produce milk to advantage; in others, butter and cheese. Again, he may be situated that neither of these articles will pay him so good a profit as some others. Here his main crop would be hay, there fruit; here potatoes, there squashes and other vegeta-

> A farmer in Beverly, last year, raised on two acres and a half of land, 18,000 cab-bages per sere, the net receipts of which averaged him \$450. Another farmer, in Danvers, cultivated an acre of land with sage, and realized the handsome profit of

The cultivation of the onion in the latter town gives employment to many hands, and is the source of large profit.

Other examples might be cited to illustrate the importance of adapting crops to the markets, such as the production of the smaller fruits in the neighbourhood of cities. It is not the erop upon which the far-mer himself sets the highest value that should be raised by him, but the crops he can produce at the least expense, and sell to the greatest profit.

Some farmers are fearful of loss, if they diverge from the beaten track. They go on therefore, cultivating the same products and often on the same fields, as their fathers. Other farmers seem to entertain the opinion that unless they raise the heavier products—corn, and potatoes, and grain, and hay—they are no longer larmers, but a

sort of market gardeners.

But away with idle fears and foolish notions! Letour farmerentudy their true interesis. Let them not stand still while others are going ahead. Let them be up and doing something to supply the wants of the towns and cities in their vicinity; and not the necessities only, but the tautes also. Let them raise flowers, even, if it will pay a profit! Why not I The taste for flowers Who can ook down upon the grave, even of an in an innocunt and rational one; why

There are many articles not yet cultivaed to any extent among us, that may doubtless be raised to advantage, For example, some regetable product, such as the cartor oil bean, might be introduced and raised, to afford an oil for a domestic light, or for Are they? Suppose you and a certain mechanical purposes. Whale oil cannot

A Sermon

Here is a sermon by, an old and secontrio English divine, that is so brief, terre, and to the point, that we cannot resist the inclination to print it. Many a discusses of an hour's length has contained not half ite impressive inculentions :

Be sober, grave, temperate. Treus H. 9. "1. There are three companions with vhom you should slways keep on good

"First. Your wife.

"Second, Your stomach "Third, Your Conscience.

.II. If you wish to enjoy perce. long ife, and happiness, preserve them by te erance. Intemperance produces:

"First, Domestic mierry. "Second, Premaure death "Third. Infidelity.

"To make these points

"First, To the Newgate, Galendar, "Second, To the hospitals, luunio sylums, and work-houses.

came you to know when that crisis in wo-man's life occurs? Answer me that. I'll "Third. To the past experience of what you have seen, read, and suffered, in mind, tell you what my opinion is and wont body, and estate.

"Reader. decide & which will you charge you a fee either! A woman comes to her wickedness when she come to her

choose? TEMPERANCE, whith luppingse good before her, it all goes by the board, and long life; or INTEMPERANCE' with misthen; it is no more use to her afterwards ery and premature death !!"

Look on this Picture "Father is coming !" and little round

faces grow long, and merry luces are hushed and toys are hustled into the closes, and mama glances nervously at the door, the baby is bribed with a lump of sugar to keep were blotted out of existence! We would, the peace; and tathers' business face relaxhave a perfect little heaven upon earth, es not a muscle ; and the little group haddle like timid sheep in a corner, and tes is dispatched as silently as if speaking were prohibited by the statue book, and the children creep like culprits to bed, marvelling that baby dare crow so loud, now that "F universal garden of pretty, rosy laughing ther is come."

AND THEN LOOK ON THIS

"Father is coming!" and the bright eyes sparkle for joy, and tiny feet dance with lee, and sager faces press against the winlow-pane, and a hevy of rosy lips claim kisses at the door, and picture-books lie unrebuked on the table, and tops and halls won's find any women there, either, for and dolls and kites are discussed, and little they go to the other place! They do Busy lays her soft check sgainst the patermal whiskers with the most fearless "aban-"I can't sing, believe me, sir," was the don," and Charley gets a love-pat for his "medal," and mama's face grows radiant, reply of a young lady to the repeated re-

and the evening paper is read (not silently but aloud.) and tea and toast, and time vanishes with equal colority, for jubiles has serived, and "Futher luis come!"

[FANNY FRAME.

The life of man is in reality but and continued existences the and