

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

VOLUME XXIV.

GETTYSBURG, PA., FBIDAY BVBNING, JANUARY 27, 1854

med ; and [Italy ; on the other a dull home, along-) THE MAIDEN'S CHOICE. | sent. It was about an hour before tea-time. At seven Alice was already the THE JOYLESS SPIRIT.

BY MRS. MABY E. HALL. Yes, this world is cold and dreary, And a chill is on my heart; And my trembling soul is weary, From the oft repeated dart. I've wept o'er faded friendahipe, Till my eyee have tearless grown; No longer bitter art the words, Unagerd; for, and alone.

I've nursed the choicest bude of hope, And watched the opening flower ; Inhaled the fragrance of its breath-Oh ! blimiul was the hour. But as I raised the dewy cup, Its nectar drops to sip, Dark dissippointment rudely came And dashed it from my lip.

The fadeless wreaths that fancy twined. To bind upon my brow, Like withered, scattered garlands lis, Nor can be gathered now ; The gilded hues the future wore, Bo dazzling to my sight, Eluded each my enget grasp, And sank in rayless night!

My heart has grieved at others' griaf, Mine eyes hath wept to see The sufferer vairity seek relief, But no one weeps for me ; I've off rejoiced at others' joy, Yet why should I repine, That no one cares to heave a sigh, Because no joy is mine !

For friendship is a smiling mask, Worn only to deceive, And as I thrust it from my beart, Nay wherefore should I grieve Its houled words and winsome arts, The rainbow hues it wore, All, all are past, forever past, to charm me never more

For the world is cold and dreary. And a chill is on my heart, While my trembling soul is weaty, And longing to depart. No ties have I to bind me here, Or chain me down to earth. For those that fasten round my soul, Are all of heavenly birth.

Female Piety. The gem of all others which enriched the coronet of a lady's character, is unalfected piety. Nature may lavish much on her person-the enchantment of the countenance-the grace and strength of her intellect, yet her loveliness is uncrowned till piety throws around the sweetness man ; her appetite began to fail her, and and power of her charms. She then be-comes unearthly in her desires and associations. The spell which bound her sffections to the things below is broken, and she mounts on the silent wings of her the work of the house, and attended to fancy and hope, to the habitation of her God, where it is her delight to hold commonion with the spirits that have been ransonied from the thraidom of earth, and was now her devoted nurse. wreathed with a garland of glory. Her beauty may throw a magical charm over many princes and conquerors may bow with admiration at the shrine of her love; as well as her mother. John Morrison, a the sons of science and paetry may em-balm her memory in history and song, but her piety must be her ornament-her did many others. In the neighborhood pearl. Her name must be written in the were several extensive farms, and, among "Book of life," and when the mountains others, one belonging to Mr. Clifton. Mr. with the manile of rightenusness, and their of riotous pleasures, of the bottle and the With such a treasure, overy lawful gratifilife will be but a pleasant visit to the earth. and death the entrance to a joyful and per- pense ; and if he broke a heart he was sor petual home. And when the notes of the row for it. One hot summer day, Alice God, with exceeding glory and throne of a crows that shall never fade away. Pi. honeysuckle, Jasaman, and olematis, which ety communicates a divine lustre to the twined around the window, and the rose female mind ; wit and beauty, like the trees that filled the strip of the garden bethose gifts are frail and fading ; age will Suddenly two horsemen pulled up before nip the bloom of beauty; sickness and the window; they had often been noticed mafortune will stop the current of wit before, but this was the first time they had

A TALE OF FILLAL AFFECTION. Alice Dempeter was what is called a pret-ty, comely girl. She was not beautiful; but still she could scarcely pass along the street, even in England, where beautiful; is less rare than in any other country, without being noticed. She was the daugh-ter of a poor widow in a village in Devon-shire—the picturesque and charming coun-ty. Mrs. Demster had been the wife of a tailor, who, out of his earninge, had bought a cottage in his native handiet, when he came to this resolution; and as soon as he had dope so he went into the man, of moderate stature. He had no pre-tensions to be handsome, but none would have looked at him without noticing his marked and speaking countenance; to ad-and sad ? Let us listen, we may hear. "And is it for this I have trained her my cristence to her for several years—for tage, except her daughter, who was in-deed a treasure of affection and love. But

deed a treasure of affection and love. But then Alice was one of those frail and deli-cate beings who give pain while they do pleasure to a parent's beart. From about Walter Cliffon loves with the love of a boy pleasure to a parent's beart. From about twelve to eighteen her mother was her de-voted nurse. Never was pale face, or heo-tic cough, or meagre form, or constant languor, watched with more intense anxie-ty by a parent; it seemed never off the ty or a face of the song to make any to take him with the bean-twelve to eighteen her mother was her de-be will soon tire of it and break it !" "What are you taking to yourself about to one to be marriage with Walter-be having dis-tinctly announced his intention to make a hind some bushes where she had been out-formal demand of her hand on the Satvar-

young girl's face. Mr. Dempster had a lodger, and he came off rather badly; but he never grumbled or complained; he is in the second se would, on the contrary, sit with the poor widow, and comfort her under affliction mind is ill at ease."

with a rude kindness of manner which "Are you ill, John ?---my friend, my soon won her heart. John Morrison was brother ?"--a railway clerk, with a small salary at a station about a mile off. He had lived it is ; I have been a fool ; I have taught with Mrs. Dempster six years, and had you to treat me as a brother, and the idea mainly directed the education of little Alcould never enter your head of thinking y directed the education of fine as aught else." Of a studious and serious turn of of me as aught else." "Certainly not," said Alice, anxiously. "But it had mine, Alice ! cried John, ice. thought, he speat all his leisure hours in

reading. Mrs. Demster had sent Alice to School when a more child; but a village educational establishment is not usually forgetting all reserve and prudence, "ever since you were twelve years old, I looked the place to learn much in, and that of on you as one who might be my future Dame Potter was not an exception. But wife. Six years have passed away, six John Morrison took a fancy to the little Alice; and finding her fond of study and her book, took great pains with her. her book, took great pains with her. About the age of eighteen Alice out-

putting off the day of declaration until you grew her ailments. Her cheeks filled out, vere quite a woman ; and it is now too her eyes became lustrous and clear ; Mrs. late. Dempster began to feel the effects of her Alice groaned, astounded, hurt and pained to the last degree. "Too late," said the usually calm young long vigils and constant watchings. She moved about with the tread of an old wor, and man, in tones of deep and wildly passion-Very ate feeling, "and all my dreams are fied. It sun I hoped, if heaven blessed me with your positions were gradually reversed. soon a cosy arm chair in the bright sun affection, to be united to you on your nineteenth birth-day; we could then have by an open window, was the usual place of the mother, while Alice bustled about, did made my two rooms up stairs ours, and the invalid. Mrs. Dempster had no parleft your mother yours. She would have ticular illnesss; she was simply worn out

found no change, save that in place of one with anxiety and futigue. But if she sufchild she would have two." fered she had also her reward, for Alice But Alice was eighteen, and pretty, I posed ≃I—I—I."

have said, and the men made the discovery Alice, it was not to be. So, no more

her pression of life, " and when the mountaines of life," and when the mountaines of life," and when the mountaines of life," and when the mountaines of life, " and when the mountaines of life," and when the mountaines of life, as she gased on his pallid tase; " you." (In contrasting of life," and when the mountaines of life," and when the mountaines of life, as she gased on his pallid tase; " you." (In contrasting of life," and when the mountaines of life," and when the mountaines of life, as she gased on his pallid tase; " you." (In contrasting of life," and life, as she gased on his pallid tase; " you." (In contrasting of life," and life, as she gased on his pallid tase; " you." (In contrasting of life," and life, as she gased on his pallid tase; " you." (In contrasting of life," and life, as years, and tembling lip. " (In the general wreck of wrater was a very with the man of your choice. You have that John Morrison here had loved me as his future wife for six years..." " (In the general wreck of bandsome, lively, pleasant fellow, full of the prayers and good wishes of John Morrison here list of bandsome, lively, pleasant fellow, full of the prayers and good wishes of John Morrison here list of bandsome, lively, pleasant fellow, full of the prayers and good wishes of John Morrison here list of bandsome, lively, pleasant fellow, full of the prayers and good wishes of John Morrison here list of bandsome, lively, pleasant fellow, full of the prayers and good wishes of John Morrison here list of bandsome, lively, pleasant fellow, full of the prayers and good wishes of John Morrison here list of the mather looking the ma And the young man turned away and at them both with an air of sumixed aswith the mainle of righteousness, and their a tous with plenty of money at his dis- went up to his room. An hour later he tonishment. posal, he was the centre of a group of frol-With such a treasure, every lawlul gratifi-cation on earth may be purchased; friend-ships will be doubly sweet, pain and sor-row will more their ating, and her charac-ter will possess a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble will be but a price far above riches; if he broke a ble with me-bawkin's a ble doubly sweet, pain and sor-ter will possess a price far above riches; if he broke a be with me be are the kine for the broke a be with me be are the kine for the broke a be with me be are the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he refused to go and set the kine for the broke a bower he head or damaged a field, he paid the exly enough to converse any other way .---Plesently he spoke of a grand subscription ball for the following Thursday, to which last trump shall be heard, and sleeping was sitting sowing by his mother's side ; he invited Alice, in the name of his moth-the old fashioned carriage. "But I cannot go," said Alice, quietly, while, despite herself, her eyes flashed Her eyes were pleasantly fixed on the with pleasure at the idea; "my mother cannot remain alone; besides I dance very flowers of the field, may flowrish and fore the house, but more pleasantly still indifferently." "My dear Alice," said John. in a kind tone. "I will take care of your mamma .---We will sit up for you until any hour of the night; go, it will do you good, you who never go out." "Yes; go by all means," added Mrs. "Mrs. Dempster," said the dark, hand-Dempster. "Now you cannot refuse." continued Walter, shaking Morrison's hand heartily, beer, or any thing you can give us. It is I, Mary, and Jane will be round at seva long time since we have drank any thing en ; so mind-be ready." After he had gone there were some rare in your house, but it will be with pleasure we shall renew our custom." discussions that night. Alice had no dress to go in; that had never been thought of. "Welcome, welcome, Master Olifion." replid Mrs. Dempster, without rising ; "it Mrs. Dompster thought more of her daughter than of herself, it is true, but a ball dress is a serious affair with persons is indeed a long time since you used to come and listen to my poor husband's stories, and drink his goat's milk." of small income. After supper the debate "A long time ; when your daughter Alwas resumed, but with no satisfactory reice there, was six years old," replied Olifs ult, so all went to bed. About eleven o' ton, "and Ned and I were springs of boys. ol ook next day, while Alice was turning Poor Mr. Dempster, we missed him very out all her finery in search of something much when we came home from school.' suitable, a man entered with a parcel for "He often talked of you when he came Mrs. Dempster. It contained a beautifu qail dress, sent by Morison, who had risen home from his voyages," said Mrs. Dempster, as the young men were shown in by early, and gone into tewn on purpose to Alice. Purchase it. Alice turned pale, and sat "I suppose you have forgotten us," con-"I suppose you have forgotten us," con- down; but recovering herself, bent over tinued Walter, addressing Alice, by whom the kind parent to hide her tears. Mrs. he had sat down. "No," exclaimed the young girl, blush-Dempster-good and proud mother-was in estacies, both at the dress and donor, ingly ; "I have forgotten neither of my and immediately sat down to a table to old friends, Walter nor Ned." begin cutting ont. When John came home that night his Meanwhile Alice was bustling about; preparing a plain but wholsome lunch of greeting was indeed hearty and warm.-bread and cheese, to which the gentleman The mother declared that he was more did ample justice. This dong they remain- them a son to her, while Alice said scarce and ample justice. This dong they remain- then a son to her, while Alice said scarce nobody to love and nurse her; as long as the blasing logs upon your cheerful ed an hour in conversation, Walter chiefly a word. Her look, however, was eloquent she lives, I can never leave her. She has that other songe are sing by the meaning mother. words and smiles to cheer and bless.— Tou will fiel 'happier when 'resting on adreasing himself to Alice, Edward to the your adreasing himself to Alice, Edward to the your had picked up a score of perishing in time—the latter fide and counties for a year or two in France, in Italy, and age, and soch per state of fallings: He ast of affections for his eyes, and soon began to whisper words of affection. Alice listened with down-the latter tate-with the latter fide by not text-with the latter fide by not text-bis eyes, and soon began to whisper words of affection. Alice listened with down-the latter tate-with the latter fide by not text-with the latter fide by not text-bis eyes, and soon began to whisper words of affection. Alice hut made marries and your count to the down on the down-the latter fide by not text-with the latter fide by not text-bis eyes, and soon began to whisper words of affection. Alice hut made marries and your count text-of affection. Alice hut made marries and your count to the down on the do

when he came to this resolution ; and as John Morison looked at have with undia-

"No Alice. I am well in body, but the nind is ill at ease." "Are you ill, John ?---my friend, my fell asleep. John continued mading for a-bout half an Hour and then laid down his book and fell into a deep revenie. He was four, and found Mrs. Dempster preparing tos.

"Not home yet," said John, smiling-"the little dissipated girl."

"It is so seldom she goes out," replied Mrs. Dempster, "I do not expect her home Vet.

At this moment the sound of carriage out; then with a bow, and a "good morning," the party sped away homeward.that all Alice's elasticity of step----all her spirits-all her loveliness was gones. "You are tired, love," said her mother

kindly; "here is a nice cup of tea; you look soserious, I suppose Master Walter has been proposing to you. I suppose two," has been proposing to you. I suppose two, "Oh John, John | why did you not speak | I shall lose my child next. Wever look before ? I never thought-I never sup- so serious. It is quite natural ; and I do not say it by way of reproach."

"Mamma," replied Alice, gravely, have had two offers this week-one on

"Enough Mr. Clifton," replied Alice, iy called the subset, whi franky and almost aggrily; "if now you his kindness to the youn were to consent a thousand times to all I was his office to instruct. could ask, I would not be your wife." While they were now

"You never loved me," said Walter. "You never loved me, said watter, or, and the protection to grave subjects, they saw a pair of old shoes lying in the pair. sy. "I never did ; I was dazzled for a while

bandsome and sgreeable, and seemingly generous. I find you selfish and ungene erous. But, pardon me, such observa-tions come with very ill grace from me,----

We can still be friends. "Friends," laughed Walter, forcely, whom I ; idiot that I was to believe in woman's love, in girl's I mean-not in woman's-who has not yet got over her

geammy sickness." "You forget yourself, Mr. Clifton."

"Xou lorget yoursell, mr. Clillon, said Alice, with a smile of pity. "And now, mamma," asked she, after she had repeated both conversations with scrupulous fidelity, "do you approve the choice I have made between my two mitors !'

"Heartily, my dear girl," replied Mrs. Dempster, taking their two hands. "You are worthy of each other."

Happy John Morrison! Happy Alice! The bells are ringing, if not human bells, those rung by angels at so bright a union, py ; they love each other with earnest af- from perishing. ection, and, unlike Clitton, who has married an heiress whom he neglects-have never found their happiness in any way marred by the presence of their mother

in their quiet home.

The Ungrateful Son.

"The eye that mocketh at his father, the ravens of the valley shall pluck is out."-Prov. xxx., 17. This is a terrible denun- better to give than to receive." eiution against ingratitude to parents, and tually fulfilled.

Some years ago, an Irish gentleman who was an extensive contractor on our of it. I must go away, not just yet, it mave mad two oners this monning. You who was an extensive contractor on our bayard Taylor, writing for the New Thy use to me, but seein' it's yous, sher-by." "My friend, my brother," exclaimed friend, look vexed. I should be sorry if the profigacy and dishonesty of an un-from Bombay, makes the following allu-the conclusion of my words should min grateful son. The old man lost his wife, sinn to the race of Paramet.

the hands of an angry God.

A Pleasant Surprise. side of an old ailing woman, with the prospect of being the wife of a sprig of a elerk, perhape, like John Morrison. A young man of sigblace or iwenty, a day with a professor, who was commonday with a professor, who was common-ly called the student's friend, such was his kindness to the young men whom it While they were now walking togeth

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er, and the professor was sacking to lead the following : "I never did ; I was dasgled for a while which they supposed belonged to a poo because I knew you not. I naw you man who had nearly finished his day" work

The young student turned to the pro

hide his shoes, and conceal ourselves hehind there bushes, and watch to she his ! perplexity when he cannot find them. "My dear friend," answered the professor, "we must never amuse ourse ver at the expense of the poor. But you are

a dollar in each shoe, and then we will

hide ourselves." The student did so and the himself with the professor, behind the bushes hard by, through which they dould easily watch the laborer, and see whatev-

er wonder or joy he might express. The poor man soon finished his work,

and came across the field to the path where he had left his cost and shoes .--While he put on his cost he "slipped one which truly must have been made in Hea-vers. And then, John Morrison got pro-thing hard, he stooped down and found moted a week after, and the wedding took the dollar. Astonishment and wonder place amid pleasant and joyous smiles, were upon his countenances; he gazed up que morning he 'met his match ;' a 'gin' and all th ree went to Paris to spend the on the dollar, turned it around, and look- oning, Yauxee pediat. "What have you honeymoon ; and there they are cow- ed again ; then he looked around on all got to say anything? asked the cherif. strange to say and there I learned their sides; but could see no one. He put the "Xans, autain ; what 'd ye like to hev ? story. Before the first month of their money in his pocket, and proceeded to Got rezors, fustrate, that's as article, marriage, John came into some property put on the other shoe; but what was this 'Source' into you want, they is the source's that was the source's wace is was neard. Ehere were two, not ose. They threw open the casement. It was daylight; and within a hundred yards they discovered the carriage and gig side by side. Alice was in the gig driven by Walter, while some friends fill. dean The contage was let and a similar one hired for the summer, near the wood of Bologne. Here now deal within the spoke of his dear wife, only a dollar a build good for the ha'r. worth five hundred a year. Paris seem- astonishment when he found the other say, by the looks of your baird. Got dren. The young couple are very hap- some unknown hand, would be saved

The young man stood there deeply af-fected, and with tears in his eyes. "Now," said the professor, "are you

We should never approach the poor

even in the present day is sometimes vir- but with a desire to do them good. The Parsees.

Kalckerbocker wit. The silitor's table to the Knicksroesker Magazine is the best and m nat spiny reading of the day. If it is true that every time we laugh we draw one nail i tom our comn, we do up a land office business when

we get a new No. of this work. Hear

...Quite surprised as well as amused this webing at the denouement of an anecdote which we heard related of a zealous devoice is new convert at a recent protracted revival meeting, and a partner of one of the most busy, driving, and thrifty mer-cantile frame in the town where the "mibjest" resided. After "confession and admission," he took upon himself at once the novel cheevances which appertained to his duties us a 'professor ;' such as grace before invals, family prayers at morning and evening, &c. His first 'grace,' which rich and may give yourself mach greater was heard by our informant, was peculiar : pleasure by means of this poor man. But in mathematical to bless this portion of food now in readiness for se ; give it to us in a love ; may we eat and drink with grate-

he discovered his blander in time to stop that consummation !"

We had a hearty gullaw over the followings

"There is a Sheriff in Illinois who was rather taken in' in that region on one occasion, and tions for." He made it a some- prominent part of his basiness to ferral out and punish podlers for wavelling through the State without a license ; b 'Square' that you want, tew, I should

says.' The sheriff bought a boulé of Balm of Columbia, and in reply to the guestion whether he wanted 'anything cise,' that functionary said, he did t he wanted to not much better pleased than if you had see the Yankse's license for pedling in played your intended trick ?" "Oh, dearest sir," answered the youth, aberiff of the State ! The pedler showed "you have taught me a lesson that I can him idocument, fixed up good, in black never forget. I feel now the truth of the and thirs, which the officer pronounced words which I never understood-"It is sail correct ;" and handing it back to the pedlar, he added, 'don't know, now that I've bought this stuff, that I care anything about it. I reckon I may as well sell to you again. What'll you give for it ?' 'On. I don't know an the darn'd stuff a thy use in me, but scein' it's years, sher-

and humor. In the gloomy seasons, pierry ever halted. will support the drooping soul like the re-in the fertile suil of a woman's heart, it pulled up to ask for a drink of milk, or grows, expanding its foliage and imparting its fragrance to all around, till transplanted and set to bloom in perpetual vigor and unfading beauty in the paradise of God. Follow this star-it will light you through every lybrinth in the wilderness of life, gild the gloom that gethers around the dying hour, and bring you safely over the tempestuous Jordan of death, into the haven of promised rest .- Presbyte.

KINDNESS .- Would it not please to pick up a string of pearls, drops of gold, diamonds, and precious stones, as you pass along the screet ? It would make you feel happy for a month to come .----Such happiness you can give to others .----How, da you ask ? By dropping sweet Alice. words, kind remarks, and pleasant smiles as you pass along. These are true pearls and previous stones which can never be lost, of which none can deprive you. Speak to that orphan child-bright pearle flash. in his eyes. Smile on the sud and de-jected-a joy suffuses his cheek more brilliant than the most splendid precision stones. By the wayside, mid: the city's dis. and at the fireside of the poor, drop

and the

Auf hunden and overly presents 1.00 rison when to be of the party Mr. Details out. Now, all this to a girl of sighteen stor had, confided in him her moret; and aft with little experience, rendered compariter one or two objections to the objection in the ball onne round. hit tot and abort in Falls,

Vania.

"Yes, for six years ; and I scorned his jected him." "Rejected him !" cried both in amasement.

"I rejected him," replied Alice gravely, "and, dear mother and dear John, if you both will consent, I wish from this day to be considered the future wife of John

Morrison. "Alice, why is this ?" exclaimed Mrs. Dempster, who was naturally at first in favor of the rich husband.

"My Alice," oried John, "this is too uch happiness "Why is this !" replied Alice, carnest

ly ; because John is generous and good, and Walter is selfish ; because Jenn loves me, and Walter treats you as as incumbrance and a bore.

I declare to you, mother dear, that I now love John as much and more than I do walter, as I love you more than I do a

"But speak, Alice, dear," oried the enraptured young man, "explain all this." It is our mother who shall judge," re-plied Alize; "I will record two conversaohuroh-vard at dark. - Bulmer. tions now clearly fixed on my memory. word by word, but only one of which shall recollect after this morning." She then related, word for word, what

She then related, word for word, what support, lifted up his voice and cried, had passed between her and John, and af. "How are the mighty fallen !" A reice terwards the scene between Walter and at his feet replied, "Lengthwise in the gutter."

her in the gig. "I have begged you to ride alone with me," said Clifton, warmly, "that I may pour out my feelings to you. I love you, desrest, with all my heart and sonl 1 run the risk of being deceived, and if they wish you to share my fortunes; to be my be true, of hating persons not worth thinkwife at once-immediately. My friends ing about. have already consented ; your mother has hinted her gladness to acquissos ; we wait VOOR COMMENT."

"Walter," replied Alice. with downthe "horn of plenty." cast eyes, "before you go any further, I have something to say to you which may change your sentiments. I have a mothhave something to say probosais badly. er who is slone in the world ; she has

Many a man saves his life by not fear-ing to being very anzious to eave it. Contratement is a pearl in great prior, and whoever proported it is a pearl in great prior, and whoever proported it is a pearl in great prior, and improportion, except in fortune, be-the province of the best is and second in the integration of the int

"you must be mad; on one hand a young, friendly acts, while women ask fewer said the Irish porter; "eure the hyperaul and fond, and rich husband; all the pleas- proofs, and more signs and expressions of took it out to open the hyperaul wres of a commental life-of Paris, of attachment.

aster, recognizing one Good and one Evil sslf, said the sheriff. Hain't, wh ? Well, While an inmate of this refuge for the Principle; who contend for the mattery I guess we'll see about that pretty darn'd

affireted, his wicked and ungraveful son of the Universe. They worship the sun, sed within two hundred yards of the aims, and mongo may three have they are the torn on your; all so mark to remember the bad ruined. Now, mark the re- their prayers every morning, and after good as his word, and the sheriff was first

sult. The very day he passed the alma-house burned, but exposed to air within a welled besid afterward to may. You might as on the summit of a hill. The well try to hold a greated cel as alive Y in-carriage, he was overtaken by a storm bodies of the rich are protected by a wire kee !" and took a severe cold that resulted in the screen, until wasted away, but these of destruction of his eyes. He lay in Gel, the poor are soon devoured by birds of White-washing Extensor Severe

tysburg in a critical situation until his prey. The children are generally mar-funds were exhausted, and those who had tied at from two to five years of age, and

father, having died the day before, was it his time of the year, and the arceled at taught the satives to manufacture time father, having died the day before, was it his time of the year, and the arceles con-from the soral of their shorts. The pow-room, accupied the same bed, and in a bridal processions. First comea a string whort time followed his neglected and of palaquins and carriages, filled with the extraordinary uses to which they broken-hearted failier to the judgement seat children of both sexes and very beguit, applied it, he thus facetiously de-of Ohrist. It is a fearful thing to fail into ful are the Parsee children -- fad in silk scribes :--

bespangled with gold, and with pearl and

smerald ornaments in their cars. Then a burning, which they believed to be to couk A man's own conscience is his sole tri-bunal, and he should care no more for that phantom, "opinion," than he should four meeting a ghost if he crossed the and the procession is closed by a onecourse o

of scarlet, crimson, usange, yellow and to wonder and carlos with the laughable purple all gleam in the sun An eloquent and sentimental loafer leaning against a friendly lamp post for "Like tolip hade of different dyes, Bending beneeth the west wind's sighs."

How TO SE A MAN .--- When Carlyle

Montesquieu says, I never listen to calumnies, because if they are untrue f acteristic manner :

"It is not by books alone, for by books chiefly, that a man is in all his points a man. Study to do faithfully whatsoever things in your actual situation, then and now, you find expressive or ta-The man who best the drum for the "March of Time," has gone to play on whatsoever things in your actual situation, the "horn of plenty." The man who at then and now, you find expressly or tacitly laid down to your charge-that is

tempted to look into the future, had door slammed in his face, damaging his your post; stand to it like a true soldier. Silently devour the many chagring of itand see you sim not to quit it without do

As the blazing logs upon your cheerful fire sing the songs of comfort, remember ing all that is in your dury." A PALPABLE HIT.-Out west a stump orator wishing to describe his opposent

as a soulless man, 'anid-"I have heard some persons hold the opinion that just at the precise moment when one human being dies, another is mates the new born babe. Now I have ed infants."

made particular and extensive inquiries concerning my opponent there, and I find

with."

hardware, on comparing it with the in-

less then the involce. "Oh ! don't be troubled, honey,"

"After having loughed at the process of band of native musiciana generally play the coral for their food, what wes their shouted and screamed with joy. The women, whose splendid manuae whole island was in commotion, given up

known and philapetropic missionary, 'so

scaues which ensued after they got pos-session of the brush and tub baffle description. The box ton immediately voted is * Cosmetic and kaly lor, and superlatively was asked by a young person to point out sider herself, could she but enhance her what course of reading he thought best to charma by a dab of the whitebrush. And make him a man, he replied in his char- now party spirit ran high, as is will do in more givilized countries, as to who was "It is not by books alone, or by or nut best equited to preference. One

some of the sweepings. They did not even comple to rob each other of the little share that some had been so happy to socure. But enon new lime was propared, and in a week not a hut, a domestic utensil, a war club, or a garment, but what was as white as snow ; not an inhabitant but had a skin painted with the most gro-

tesque figures ; not a pig but what was imilarly whitened, and even mothers night be seen in every direction with extravagant gestures, and yelling with delight born, and that the stul untern and ani- at the superior beauty of their white wash-

> "Why doctor," said a sick lady, "you saure for the goose is sauce for the gan-

Amerchant examining a hogehead der.' voice, tound it all right except a hammer

3

A hlippe heart makes a blooming wisage. True : but it won't do to suppose that every housing virage comes from a jolly condition of the heart. The rapes. anmptiques firs draper than that

When we reflect that every mother has that for some time previous to his nativi-children, of surprising gealue, it is a mat-ty, neddify died! Fullow ciusens, you giving my hu-band. Why is that I'-ter of serious inquiry where all the ordin- may draw the interance." "All right," replect the docor, "what is

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