The Prench and ราเบอกกุลการเกิดเลย ปีฟ to not out to west

The sum winning

BY D. A. BUEHLER.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1856.

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TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

VOLUME XXVII.

The Mourner. BENEVOLENT LABOR THE RELIEF OF BORROW. "Wouldst thou from sorrow find a sweet relief? Or is thy heart oppressed with woes untold? Balm wouldst thou gather for corroding gri-Pour blessings round thee like a shower uldst thou gather for corroding grief?

gold.
'Tis when the rose is wrapt in many a fold, Close to its heart the worm is wasting there Its life and beauty; not when all enrolled. Leaf after leaf, its bosom rich and fair, Breathes freely its perfumes throughout the

"Rouse to some work of high and holy love, And thou an angel's happiness shalt know— Shalt bless the earth, while in the world above The good begun by thee shall onward flow, In many a bracing stream, and wider grow. The seed that in these few and fleeting hours, Thy hands unsparing and unwearied sow, Shall deck the grave with amaranthine flowers, And yield the fruit divine in heaven's immor-

What would I be. BY W. C. HOSMER.

What would I be? Not rich in gold, And with a narrow heart; Or misanthropic, stern and cold, Dwell from my kind apart. Who looks on death unmoved-Give me a title dearer far— "The well beloved."

I would not wear a laurel crown, Its leaves conceal a thorn; Too oft the children of renown Are friendless and forlorn. By young and old approved; Called, in the world of sin and strife, "The well beloved."

God grant me power to guard the weak, And sorrow's mosning hush, And never feel upon my cheek Dark shame's betraying blush. And when at my Creator's call,
From earth I am removed,
Let friendship 'broider on my pall,
"The well beloved."

First Flowers of Spring.

"The winter is past, the rain is over and gone." Nature is now undergoing resus citation, and blood is beginning to flow a-gain in the veins of trunk and bough and bush. The sun calls the sap up from the roots, as it draws the mercury up the tube of the thermometer. Every dry twig that crackled in the wind a month ago, is growing most and flexible. The sweet tastes and sweet smells, which the winter denied. are new making ready for palate and nostril, so long starved by the frosty weather Begin the spring, therefore, by providing something first to smell and after-The last echoes of wintry winds should quicken the thoughts to preour renders to welcome the spring by some practical demonstration in favor of pots and plants, or, if they are blessed with outdoor ground, to pass through their garder walks and along the beds, to see what can be done to wake the buds from sleep.

The first flower of the year is the Snow Drop, which always seem to us to have been a real snow flake turned to a flower in falling. It does not wait until the from is entirely out of the ground, before it lifts its white fresh face full towards the sky, cautious not to arouse its slumbering companions, yet eager to be ahead of all the rest, and to stand first in the floral train. Then it emiles in consciousness of having won the day, and winks at the Crocus that starts up just too late.

But it the Crocus spent too long a time at her toilet, the comes with a more richly-colored and varigated dress-pure white, yellow, blue, purple, white and purple striped, and yellow streaked with brownall growing deeper and richer in the aunshine, and fairly inaugurating Spring.
But her reign is not sure until she i

invested with another token of dominion, and the Crown Imperial (Frittallaria Imperialis) is put upon her head. This tall plant is more gay in appearance. In fact, t comes out in the real spring style. The critio can find but one falt-it looks better than it s nells. For its best advantage, it in the dressing room, a thing I abominate, everybody will admire it for its beauty and no one pluck it for its fragrance.

These three welcome carly flowers are apt to come up of themselves, wherever they see a good chance of getting along after they are up, yet it is creditable to the lover of flowers to afford them every reasonable facility of soil, culture and expospre, to insure their fullest and fairest display. They require only good, rich loam. and the occasional lending of a hand to separate the bulbs when they crowd and press together. The Crocus bulbs should be taken up every third year, in the early summer after the leaves are dried, and replunted in October, covered with about two inches of soil. The Crown Imperial flourwith manure, nor too wet. The plants, taught as a science; part of one's course at dancing school." separated and planted apart, during the

period of rest in summer."
We should be thankful to have even these flowers to begin with, after a long winter of neither bud nor blossom .- Independent.

RELIGION AT HOME - Let them learn holiest sanctuary on earth is home. The family alter is more venerable than any altar in a cathedral. The education of the in the family. We learn to love God by loving our brothers, and sisters, and moth-That is, we exercise the same feeling, which, in an exalted degree, is to be directed to God. So that it is true in a sense more familiar, and yet more comprehenaive than is commonly given to it :- "He that leveth not his brother, whom he hath seen, how can be love God, whom hath

give an intellectual, and even beautiful, unessy. She did not attend to what he "No, ma'am, it ain't my work. Bill expression to the face.

Why I Didn't marry Her.

tion; they're a real moral institution, and to old age, and it shows a great want of that's why the elergy patronize them, I something, a radical defect somewhere.—
suppose—as I smoked and mused, I won—The jig was up for that night; and that, dered why he had never been caught in my dear feilow, is why I did not marry any of the nots spread for him. There was Flora Goodman."

Twice Blessed.

Twice Blessed.

Twice Blessed.

The plant of the case of the content of the impression on his heart. He had danced and flirted through a New York season with her, and from the way in which they both denied it, I had really believed them engaged. But Tom had suddenly drawn off, and left the young lady to point her driving along in their sledge. Although off, and left the young lady to point her driving along in their sledge. Although toes and curl her ringlets for some one clso. hardly any part of their faces were exposed

Tom took the eigar from his mouth, looked at me, arched his eyebrows, and hen commenced puffing again.

"No, but tell nie ; you were very much taken in that quarter once." Tom made no reply but threw open hi collar a little more-Tom and I had mounted Byron collars since we came to Rockaway. There seemed no getting anything

"Did the lady cut you Tom ?"

I thought this would rouse him. "No," was the emphatic response. He then knocked off the ashes of the cigar, saying, "And so you want to know why I didn't marry Miss Goodman?"

"Yes ; I thought papa had been spoken to, and the bridal dresses ordered. "No. I never had anything to do with Mr. Goodman farther than to settle myself in his chair when he left the parlor clear in the evening. Flora generally sat on the ottoman-long-waisted people look

fine one, in many respects." "And she had the "go" about her, too

-something very stylish. What's the reason she did not suit you, Tom?" "She did, in all but one thing."

"You were very long finding that out "It was something I saw that let me in

to the secret." "Well, out with it, or I'll duck you the

very next time we go bathing.' "You shall have the story. You may call me foolish to take notice of such thing, but I'm a little peculiar sometimes. I waited on Miss Goodman to a party. had ordered a magnificent bouquet, and talked to my washerwoman an extra half hour about the 'getting up' of my linen .-I had my moustache trimmed and got a new pair of patent leathers. I really looked well that night. Though I believe there is no connection save the alliteration between sensibility and scrubbing brushes, even the house unid gazed at me with a sort of pathetic admiration, as I came down stairs. I never saw Flora more enchanting, and I glanced around Mr. Goodmen's richly furnished drawing room thinking it would be quite comfortable to walk in and hang up my hat there. I handed Miss live for no great purpose in life, they ac-Flora into the carriage as tenderly as possible. She kept me waiting a long time complish no worthy ends; they are only but I was enough of a lever then to be as patient as Job. I tucked the young lady under my arm, and we ascended to the parlor. Joc, don't you wish the old fashion would come back when the gentleman handed the lady at arm's length, by the tips of her extended fingers? There was an opportunity for some display of one's bringing up—a slow, finished courtesy, and a finished bow."

"Well enough for you fellows who are so proud of your fingers, said I, but some of woman's child exhibiting any virtue or us are glad to get through the cereminy power of mind for which it became emianyway without displaying our ankward ahoulders, and in the way arms, and if I and good men and women. Not one of he found in her the sympathy, and accordmight hint it, some ladies would not make it a very graceful operation."

"Oh ! if it were the fashion it would be

"You are not yet to learn, Tom, that there are some limbs, male and female, that can never be made to work easy—the dancing master cannot impart grace where nathre has not properly prepared the mate-

"Well, at any rate, we made our ontree in style that night. Flora's smile and his desk, felt a gort of presentment of RELIGION AT HOME Let them learn bend was faltless; and I can make a pretty coming danger, which led him anddenly meal is made rightly. To every three Non-Testament about circumstance at the pays the penalty which has been affixed Religion being in the family, the good bow. The evening passed—Flora's to return home. He therefound his wife buckwheat add one of good bear enty-five pages per month, or about two world, and either wills away from emuli, lady-like thing to a nicety. Her courte- only three days before. She was dressed. sies were shown so gracefully as to exhibit Her eyes were haggard, and her looks anisoul for eternity begins by the fireside...... no marked preference, and yet there was mated by fever.

The principle of love, which is to be car- an air, a slight manner, visible only to my"She said to him, It is well that yet ried through the universe, is first unfolded solf, in her way of receiving my attentions, came, for I will now roast the goose which that was flattering in the extreme. Sup will be ready at once." per came. Terrapins and champagne make one feel very complacent; but I was not the cry of a chitd in the kitchen. He pleased expression of interest that made time to prevent such a catastrophe. one love as well as reverence the silver A collivated mind and a good heart will hairs upon his temples. But she seemed

who might ask her to ride, or take her to !

world of sitting; that. Wonder if ladies on menced conversation with a fellow who never try it when no one is near. Guess walks Broadway with his gloves half off they had smoked two cigars and had commenced on a third. There's something strange in a cigar—it makes one cool in hot weather and warm in cold weather. And there is a great deal in enjoying it came over her countenance. Her head with a crony. To meas a fast friend of was carried as easily as before, and her mine, and a fine fellow—yes, a fine fellow; glance as bright. It was enough for me. In ever forgot Flora Goodman's rudeness society and a great favorite of the ladies, to that old map. To say the least, there lectual woman sensible to this fellow who were powerful; her feeling were of great strength, and rested mor deeply in her broads than is usual to here was completed and every be clearly. She had entered egions of continuity. She had entered egions of continuity with a crony. To make the cook his sarm to promenade she caught the old tention of the ladies, to that old map. To say the least, there society and a greet favorite of the ladies, to that old man. To say the least, there lectual woman, sensible to the ambitions, and now, as I looked over the dancing is nothing more ungrateful in a young laand fitted, every way, to be the friend and waves and mused—cigars promote reflection; they're a real moral institution, and to old age, and it shows a great want of his casays to her; she could judge of them

tinkled like iton—when two travelers, and growing by the waters of immortality.

wrapped in fur from head to foot, were After two years of intimizey and love, they I had never known the reason of this, and to the air, their eyebrows were white with with my mind full of these thoughts, I frost. It was too cold to talk, and each suddenly turned to Tom, and asked him plunging his head as far down into his furs how it was he did nt marry Flora Good as he could, sat note and knees together, in the corner of the sledge. As they pusced along, they saw a poor man, who had sunk down benumbed and frozen in the snow.

"We must stop and help him," said one of the travelers.
"Stop and help him!" said his friend 'you will never think of stopping on such

a day as this! We are half frozen ourselves, and ought to get to our journey's end as soon as possible."

"I cannot leave him to perish," rejoin ed the other, and at that he stopped the

sledge. "Come," said he, "come and help me to rouse him." "Not I," said the other; "I have too much regard for my own life to expose I shall sit here and keep myself as warm

as I can till you come back." His friend left him, and hastened to the perishing man. He began to rub as hard as he could to warm him, and in so doing he warmed himself. Soon the man openbetter on ottemans, you know.".

"Well, you didn't tire of long waists, did you? I thought you admired everything glowing from head to foot from the exercise, went back and joined his companion. ed his eyes, and was able to proceed on cise, went back and joined his companion, "So I did, then; that's myreflection now. whom he found ready to freeze, as he himself had been a little joyed the rest of his journey with a warm

heart and a warm body too.

Fashionable Women.

sorrow. Obegience to fashion is a greater transgression of the laws of woman's natare, a greater injury to her physical and poverty and neglect. The slave woman at her tasks will live and grow old, and see two or three generations of her mistresses pass away. oils, will live to see her fashionable sisters hearty and strong, when her lady has to be fround which the ocean seems to smile in nursed like a baby. It is a sad truth that sunny calm, but on which many a noble fashion pampered women arealmost worthless for all the great ends of human life. They have still less power of micral will, and quite as little physical energy. They doll forms in the hands of milliners and servants, to be dressed and fed to order -They dress nobody; they feed nebody; and save mobody. They write no books ; they set no rich examples of virtue and womanly life. It they rear children, servants and nurses do it all, save to conceive and give them birth. And when reared what are they? What do they ever a-mount to, but weaker actions of the old stock? Who ever heard of a fashionable nent? Read the biographies of our great them had a feehionable mother. They ed her the natural and habitual respect of nearly all spring from plain, strong mindfriendship. And let no one think that
ed women, who had about as little to
their happiness was merely negative, a do with fashion as with the changing monotonous and insipid respect or admiraclouds.

"An event has just taken place here which has been much talked of. A clerk in a merchant's office, whilst working at

"At the same moment the clork heard

quite so much exalted as not to notice everyshed to the spot, and found the new erything Flora did. She was standing born child tied up, and lying in the frying near an old gentleman, quite an aged man, pan. The mother, taken suddenly with J. Newton what was the be over seventy I should think, with a kind the milk fever, had mistaken her child male dress and behaviour. benevolent face. He seemed attracted by for a goose, and was about to put it her beauty, and was talking to her with a to death. The father happily arrived in sons who have been in your company shall let loose over one grave.

"Have you said your prayers, John?" was saying. He was no dandified youth says the prayers and I the amena."

John Foster's Donesile Life. I was sitting last sammer smoking a cigar with my friend Tom Fairbanks. It
was at Rockaway, and we were laughing
in our own room, with our feet elevated
on a window bench. Bort way in the
world of sitting, that. Wonder if fadies
nover try it when no one is near. Guess walks Recidence with he altered her to ride, or take her to
Maillard's, or send her a bouquet, and so
It was not until he attened his thirtieth or thirty-first year, hat Roster met
the lady to whom he was afterwards married. She was a woman arting no common mould. Her facultariand her will
world of sitting, that. Wonder if fadies
ommenced conversation with a fellow who

> The reason why he was so blithe, I covet no man's gold; I do not fear next quarter day, In debt to none I be.
> I care for nobody, &c.

Another's good hap to see.
I care for, &c.

It was a very cold day in Lapland—the spirits rose between them is friendship air was crisp and piercing, and the ground founded in natural, unforced sympathy, resolved to become knit in the closest bonds with which friendship can become bound on earth. Five yearshill clapsed ere they were married. Forter's preach-ing could not be depended upon for a live-

> light that beamed from her teye, caught new radiance from that figure-whom this

ime she led in her hand. time she led in her hand.

The married life of Foster was such as might have been hoped for. There had been no taint in the original affection .-There had been no base thought of gold: Nor had be married in the blindness of passion. For this, too, is a fatally erroneous course. Men ure to marry in emotions myself to the air more than I am obliged they share with the sugal; not with the

calm and real atmosphere of life, the fover of love's first intensity was cooled, and passion's fine fronzy has passed away, ho deeper than sex, stronger than passion to essenies. Perhaps the seconds form of human sorrow, that which most nearly approsches the slow, guawing agony of him fixed impeless on the immovable rock, awas any friendship, but the original bond lieve, but I suppose it was so; for in the My children, we tell you of many per- with the impudent lie of a harlor, the heav- was, the skeleton of one clerk, a native of dream, awake to a life of hopeless misery. Pashion kills more women than toil and Friendship and love must unite in every marriago where happiness can be reasonsbly expected or truly deserved; by friendthip we mean an affection arising from mental constitution, than tac bardships of pure sympathy of spirits independent of aught else. Let none look for happiness n marriage who are unable deliberately and firmly to declare, that it would be a The washer-woman, with happiness to live together for life, though scarce a ray of hope to cincer her in her they were of the same sex. We state this with some breadth, and do so with conall die around her. The kitchen maid is sideration; we point to a hidden rock

bark has perished. Foster's murriage was such as become la man. The affection began in freudship, and around this, as around a rod of heaven's gold, the flowers and fruits of earth's pure love, those tender jeys and beloved interests which a bounteous and motherly nature fails not to supply, when man has right and valiantly performed his part, they instruct nobody; they bless nobody; gradually and gratefully came to clas-

"In passion's flame Hearts melt, but melt like ice soon harder

True love strikes root in reason." Foster was never compelled, in his mo ments of lofty thought and exalted sonijment, to withdraw himself, at least by si lauce, from her who was to sojourn with him inseparably on earth; he did not, in the presence of others, treat his wife's remarks as frivolous, or her opinion as slight;

Buckwheat Caker.

Buckwheat cakes! One buckwheat wes only buckwhest; thus will you have for every Sunday. cakes always light and always brown, to my nothing of the greater digestibility and the lightning of spirits, which are equility be grum and lethargic, while he of the at | bird until it first begins to try its power of ment of spirit.

A Good Rule .- A lady asked the Rev. J. Newton what was the best rule for fe-"Madam," said he, "so dress that per

not recollect what you had on." This will generally be the case where singularity of dress is avoided, and where intelligence of mind and gentleness of manners are cultivated.

There was a jolly Miller, There was a jolly miller once Lived on the river Dee; He worked and sang from morn till night, No lark more blithe than he. And this the bu rden of his song Forever used to be-I care for no body, no, not I,

If nobody cares for me. He once did thus unfold,— The bread I eat my hands have carn'd ;

A coin or two I've in my purse, A coin or two Avenum,
To help a needy friend;
A little I can give the poor,
And still have some to spend;
Though I may fail, yet I rejoice

So let us his example take, And be from malice free; Let every one his neighbor serve, As served he'd like to be! And drink and sing with glee,
If nobody cares a doit for ne Why, not a doit care we.

Startling Ignorance. The Baltimore Patriot has the following with reference to the state of education in

Maryland :ing could not be depended upon for a live libod, and it was only when he became in providing for the intellectual wants of Review, that he took home his friend and wife. After five years waiting he slid this prove this beyond confiversy, we with signal joy. All nature, he tells, seemed brightening around him; appring according to the last cereurs, securicen hung himself. She then ran op cluirs to have shoused with a new smile; the very choisend white adults, and three thousand daw up and fix the rope. The instant advanced with a new smile; the very thousand white adults, and three thousand roses that weathed her bries, the very four handed and after one design and the control of th

aggregate white population of about eighty thousand, there are but fourteen public schools, averaging about thirty-four pupils to each school. There are, of course, some private schools in these counties, but the entire number of children attending school at all does not average more than one child to every family of seven persons. animal. Poster knew that when in the one child to every family of seven persons. ding. The head of every third family through-out the whole State can neither read nor would still see in the eyes of his Maria men exercise the right of suffrage in Mawrite. More, then, than ten thousand the immortal sympathy of friendship, ryland who are unable to read the names of the candidates for whom they

affirm that he had been a man of great strength and ability.

slow degrees, every part grew into a bony substance, except his skin, eyes and intestines, his joints settled in such a manner. that no ligament had its proper operations; ordium, "there is a history contained he could not lie down or rise up without in the mouldering bones deposited in that body, yet when he was placed upright like ; least. His teeth were joined, and formed broken through them to convey liquid sub-ful and diversified, if not as apirit airstances for his nourishment. The tongue ost its use, and his sight left him sometime before he expired.

HARRIERTED GIRLS -- Major Nosh says the rock of Gibreltar. A woman with a hazel-eyo never slopes frem her husband! procession to Mount Hope, or if he was talks too much nor too little, always is an entermining, intellectual, agreeable and lovely creature." "We never knew," says a brother editor, "but one uniteresting and unamiable woman with a bazel-eye, and she has a nose which looked, as the Yankee have not the slightest idea of household says, "like the end of rothing whittled duties. A writer thus alludes to this subof shrewdness and talent. Great thinkers and captains have it. In women it indicates a better head than heart. The dark on lady, no matter how lofty her rank, every Sunday, and eggs and fish every

monotonone and insipiu respect or admiration, instead of the warm, enthusiastic, under the notation, instead of the warm, enthusiastic, under the national Event Year.—During Jacus- she has a housekeeper, devotes a portion utterable intensity of love. Love cost its ly read Genesis and Exedus; February, of her time to this, her true and happiest Shocking Case of Insanity.—A let golden anchors in their hearts, affecting read to 10th Deutermomy; March, to 15th sphere. It is reserved for our Republiof First Samuel; April to 15th of Second can fine ladies to be more choice than Kings; May, to 5th of Nehemiah; June even their monarchical and aristocratic to 100th Psalm; July to 50th of Isaiah; sisters. The result is a lassitude of August, to 20th of Ezekiel; September, mind often as fatal to health as the negeake "differeth from another in glory," yet to end of old Testament; October, to end leet of bodily exercise. The wife who not one in a thousand is made right. You of Luke; November, to end of first Co-leaves her household dares to her servants. meal is made rightly. To every three New Testament—about sixty-five or sev- to idleness, since the foundation of the vy cats; grind them together as if there pages for every wook day, and four pages or is driven into all sorts of fashiounble

follies to find employment for her mind." A beautiful superstition prevails among the Senses tribe of Indians. When an Incertain. He who feeds on buckwheat may dian maiden dies, they imprison a young meal have exhibaration of brain and coutest- song, and then loading it with kisses and caresses, they loose its bonds over the grave, in the belief that it will not fold its wings nor close its eyes until it has flown to the spirit land and delivered its precious burden of affection to the loved and lost

Miss Martha Burwell. of Bottetourt county,

A "Case" in England.

The following story is now the talk of a village in the parish of Halifax, and bordering on Bradford, England. It appears, according to the Leeds Mercury, that a of the village for sixpence worth of areo-nic. He very properly refused to sell har by the closing paragraphs, in which the article, and informed her husband of ing of lifth for what purpose his wite father would pursue in the present crisis, could require such a quantity of such an if he were now living: article. The husband replied jocularly, that he could not tell, unless it was for the purpose of poisoning him, and he told the druggist if she applied again he must sell some haginless arricle in lieu of the arsenic, and they would see what her objects were. She did apply again, and the wary spechecary delivered her some comparatively innucuous drug, warning the husband of what had occurred.

When he went home he found a meat pie prepared for dinner. He pretonded at first a want of appetite, and invited his wife to help herself. She refused, and at last he ste a quantity of the pie. In a little time he professed himself sick, then feigned thirst, then slarming sickness, and finally death. The treacherous woman manifested great concern during these four hundred and fifty-one foreigners—
in the aggregate twenty thousand leight hundred and fifty-one foreigners—who can neither read nor write. Scattered over eight counties of the State, with an over eight counties of the State, with an instead of the other one-her husband. The

A Rich "Sell."

A writer in the Buffalo Republic gives the following interesting rem iniscence, which may be remembered by some o

A Man or Bones. Here is a enrious there when that subli me farce was exact trough of hot swill ! tises from marriage in which there never once grew into bone. It seems hard to be Morris found a quantity of bear bones, draws back and squeals. The second was earthly passion, arrogating to itself, Museum of Dublin, Ireland, there is, or James Boyd and company, of revolution the same manner. The third follows which he palmed off as the bones of Col. one burns his nose and stands squaling in ishing travelers on the road of life. Will enly name of love. It is only basenatures the city of Cork, whom they call the Owner and completed the humburg. A pompous makes no difference with those before; ishing travelers on the road of life. Will enly name of love. It is only basenatures the city of Cork, whom they call the U. and completed the humbing. A pompous that are beguited by the vulgar glure of help others. Mercy "is twice blessed; it cute sorrow. But passion is a syren of blesseth him that gives, and him that more willing song, of more fitting that more willing song, of more fitting that condition for several years. Those who faculty a day or two bifore its constimunation but all in turn thrust in their noses just ted to deliver the four-raised dress. The client was discovered by some of the Rochester condition for several years. Those who faculty a day or two bifore its constimunation but and was their fear of these millips. tary mobocrats that they kept the secret change some time after a debauch ; till, by that seven thousand persons followed in procession. Gov. Seward was particular-

ly eloquent on this farcical occasion, "Pullow citizens," said he, in his ex-

etn." He was right. There was a history. a statue of stone, he could not move in the Not of battle blood, and Indian massacres, Not of battle blood, and Indian massacres, but of devastaed cornfields, murdered park. witty nothing. Whoever hides the truth into one entire bone; therefore a hole was ers, and unfilled cobe; a theme as fruitring and interesting.

In a few days the secret !eaked outthe joke was to good to keep, editors wrangled, doctors quarrelled, the military swore, but they had no redress, they had the pulpit and a breaker of the Sabbath that a "hazel-eye inspires at first a Platonio been most unmercifuly sold, said to this sentiment, which gradually and surely day you cannot touch an inhabitant of expands into love as securely founded as Ruchester in a more tender place than Ruchester in a more tender place than The smooth chin, short hair, and shaved to ask him if he made one of the bear lip of the English were adopted to disnever chats scandal, never finds falt, never particularly edined with Gov. Seward's oration over Bruin's sacred remains.

> DESPISING HOUSEHOLD DUTIES .- From a variety of causes, nothing is more common than to find American women who

"In this neglect of household cares hazel is noble in significance, as in its nover forgets that domestic labor conduces Priday, and your references from your beauty. The blue eye is amiable, but to the health of body and mind alike.—
may be feeble. The black—take care.

In English lady, whether the be only a A PLAN FOR READING THE BIBLE despise the household, and even though

> A SHOBMAKER received a note from lady to whom he was particularly attached let me go and have my tooth pulled sale requesting him to make her a pair of shoes, never go any where." and not knowing the style exactly the required, he dispatched a written missive

for the year ending December, 1855, was (Va.) recently deceased, emancipated thirtent for the year ending December, 1855, was stayes, and made provision for their removal to 280,476. of whom over 140,000 were

A Letter from a Son of Hann

Thos. H. Olay, Red , who was a delagrate to the American National Convention line addressed a letter to the Councils o' certain woman feeling her spouse an en-cumbiance and nonmidful of her marriage wows and the rigors of the law, resolved on his disposal after a method, now, size! too common. She applied to the druggist transpired in the Convention, we omit the speaks of the candidates, and express the application, at the same time inquir- his opinion as to the course his Hustrions

> Mr. Fillmore's best eulogy is to be found in the successful and prosperous administration of the General Government. in the two and a hatf years immediately succeeding the death of General Taylor, That administration bad my father's unqualified approval.

I have frequently been asked what in my opinion, would lrave been my father's course in regard to the American party, had he lived? I answer unhestiatingly, he was national and conservative, and I have no more doubt that he would have stood on this platform, than I have

of my own existence. One word as to our candidate for the Vice Presidency : I have known him for more than thirty years, and I believe him to be an honorable, patriotic gentleman. It was our wish, in obedience to instructions, to have postponed the nominations until June; but the majority of the

Convention were averse to such postponement. Brothers of the American party! Is there a man among you who is not satisfied with the numinations of Fillmore and Donelson? The National and conservative men throughout the Union will be with us. We have now standard-bearers worthy of our cause. Our banner floats highly and proudly to the breeze, and by the aid of the God of our fathers, we will and must succeed. Will great respect.

I sm your 'ob't serv't.
THOS. H. CLAY.

A PROBER ILLUSTRATION .- A COURtry girl, several of whose sisters had married badly, was herself about to take the

"flow dare you get married," asked a counin of her, "after having before you the unfortunante example of your sisters ?"

"A fudge for the example of my size tere," exclaimed the girl with spirit, 4 choose to make trial myself. Did you In 1838 I came to Rochester, and was ever use a parcel of pigs running to a

He selt the symptoms of this surprising such a pumpous funeral. It is supposed rebuke for secularity and levity in the chance some time after a debauel; till, by it at seven thousand persons followed in pulpit, hits right and lett in this style; "A sermon that is dry, cold, dull, soul parific, is a pulpit monster, and is just as great a violation of the sanctity of the pulpit as the other obsurd extreme of prolane. levity. Men may hide or forsake God's living truth by the way of stupid dullness, just se much as by pert imagination: A by embellishinent of words, by a vain exhibition of wit or fancy, by opaque carning, by the impenetrable thickness of nice distictions, by stupidity and life less. ness, by insane solemnity and sanctimonions conventionalism, is a desecrator of

> OBIGIN OF SHAVING IN ENGLAND. tinguish those obedient to the Normal rule in contradistiction to those Saxons who manifested, by persevering in the use of the long hair and beard of their ancestors. their aversion to the Norman couquerors, and a fixed determination to free themselves whenever possible.

IRISH SERVANT, to a fady in intelligence office: "Well, then, if you'll give me eight dollars a month and three alternoons in a American females stand slove. A Germ- week, and time for church three times on last cook are satisfactory. I think the place will suit me."

> A lady wished a seat. A portly handome young gentleman brought oue and scaled her.

'Oh you're a jewel,' said she. 'Oh. uo,' replied he. I am a jeweler-I have just set the jewel.'

WOMAN.- It is not the lustre of gold, he sparkling of diamondsandemeralds, nee the splendor of the purple cincture, that adorns or embellishes a woman; but grave ty, discretion, humility and modesty.

THE OTHER ALTERNATIVE - Mother, can's I go and have my danderrectupe take en?" "No, my child, I quess it isn's worth while." "Well, then you might

WHAT LITTLE CHILDREN OUT AT SORGOL to her, asking her whether she would like them "Bround or Esq. Toad." The fair one, indignant at this rich specimen of orthography, replied, "Kneether."

It appears, from the records of the State Department, that the number of employment at the under of employment, and the father to a rosy-checked little filter who was at that moment ally drives a temporary arrived from foreign countries, for the year ending December, 1835.

A pleasant wife is a rainbow in the sky, when her husband's mind is shall will be a