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A DOLLAR OR TWO. With cautions steps as we tread our way through This intricate world as other folks do. May we still on our journey, he able to view The benevolent face of a dollar or two;

For an excellent thing Is a dollar or twe; No friend is so true As a dollar or two; Through country or town As we pass up or down No passport so good

As a dollar or two.

Would you read yourselfout of the backelor's crew

And the hand of a gentledivinity sue, You must always he ready the handsome to do-Although it would cost you a dollar for two. Love's arrows are tipped

With a dollar or two; And affection is gained By a dollar o two; The best aid you can meet,

Would you wish your existence with faith to imbu And enroll in the ranks of the sanctified few, To enjoy a good name and a well cushioned pew, You must freely come down with a dollar or two.

The gospel is preached For a dollar or two, And salvation is reached By a deliar or two; You may sin at sometimes, But the worst of all crimes Is to find yourself short Of a dellar or two.

[From the Christian Union] POPERY AND PRAVITY.

In our July number, we gave a brief article on Popery and Pauperism, which attracted some attention, and was transferred to the columns of some of the prints, both secular and religious. The subject is a sore one for the Jesuitical causists of Rome. When compellty of Papist as compared with Protestant populations, they gloss it over by saying with sanctimonious airs, that "the Gospel is preached to the poor, and among them finds its sincerest and most exemplary disciples." This is true. But it is not to their purpose, unless it was found, that out of 5,256 criminals, 4005 they can show that it is the intent and tendenthe very brink of starvation. So far from this, finer of the heart, promotes intelligence, virtue, industry, and health; and therefore has a

I chorance is neither the mother of devotion nor of thrift. As to devotion, the ignorant weship they know not what; and as to thein, it Of nearly 500 families of out door poor relievis truly said by Solomon, "Much food is in the tillage of the poor; but there is that which is destroyed for want of judgment." Not iguorance, but the knowledge of the true God and of his revealed will, is the parent of piety. But Romish devotion is the direct source of popuhe ignorance, resulting to much sq. alid and beggarly pauperism, and in general pravation of morals. Having heretofore briefly discussconsideration of the latter.

poral comfort and prosperity.

way of the Popish causist is, that the pover y was ly inferior morality of the Romanists. which prevails amid his co-religionists and provails most where his Church is most preva-

as a system of religion and morals.

chargeable to the whole body of Romanists.

As to the facts, we shall abide by a rule early learned and long practised by us, namely,

responsible and reliable documents. United States of North America; or between population. the Papal cantons of Switzerland and the Protestant cantons, all being under the same civil er too wide a scope for the space we can spare. Ity 130, or about NINETEEN to each million! Whose wishes to survey all this ground will find it laid fully open to him in a most valua- King of Belgium, by the Minister of Justice, and Compared in their Three-fold Relations to gives EIGHTEEN murders to the million, or four Wealth Knoweldge, and Morality;" translated and a half times more than in England. as if they were diseased limbs for which no Wealth, Knoweldge, and Morality;" translated and a half times more than in England.

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as if they were diseased filled in this throw great light upon Biblical history and send the letter, wrote at the better.

Since writing the above I have died. country it a densely-printed cotave. It is a intration dela justice criminelle on France, 1851.' Cruel and murderous as ever, she still paints | When an implication of the history of the

contenting ourselves with a bri f but a conclu- of Rome, which has been approved and adopt- the same condensation of his statements: sive array of facts bearing upon the question. ed by the Royal Academy of Sciences in Par- 2. As to treaches of the Seven'h Commandmany as they would have done, had the morals | times more than in England. tion less than one-fourth as numerous.

By the last census of the United States, the | in England. whole population was returned at almost twenmillions, (19,984,347.) Of these, 2,216,828 By the prison statistics of the four cities of N. York, Albany, Buffalo, and Brooklyn, in 1853 | ulation! ly seventy-five were natives. Of the rest, 3.5 0 natural and necessary tendency towards tem- but 525. (The Master of the Almshouse in the same city reported that last year, 212 were admitted; of whom but twelve were Natives, 2 Scotch, 2 German, 4 English, and 221 Irish! ed, only six were American. Thus, but for the foreign population, the city might almost dispense with the almshouse and prison both.]

Now the religious connections of all this population are not given. But as the whole number of Romanists in this country, according to their own statements, say three millions does not very greatly exceed the number of foreigners here, and as it is known that the ed the former of these results, we go on to the vast majority of immigrants who land on our shores is Popish, especially of those from Ire-The great and insolvable difficulty in the hand, the inference is irresistable as to the

But our labor in this inquiry is greatly lessched by the investigations of the Roy. H. Seylent, is not a virtuous porcely, the poverty mour. This gentlem in was a clergyman of the which is often made honerable and wenerable Church of England. Stumbling into Pusayism hy exalted piety and the rich treasures of . that cross-road to Rome," he went over to grace divine. On the contrary, it is that style that assat of Satan." Visiting Rome itself of poverty which is made sordid by liziness, where he, in his sincerity and exilted fervor, by nathrift, and by dirt; and is allied to brus expected to find the very air fragment with tish sensuality, to vice, and moral profigacy. the oder of sanctity, he found the atmosphere Let us be understood. We say not that there redolent of correction, heavy and dark With the British government, for commercial pur- priests, 2082 monks, 1698 nuns, besides numare no upright rich men among Romanists; nor the foul stenches of Papal pollution. Shockdo we say that there are no virtuous poor ed and astonished, he reviewed his religious among them. We fully concede that there are convictions, and, as the result, went penitent- the Papal States can be safely reckoned if 329, all the children born at Rome are foundlings. many individual cases of the one class or the te back to the Chrch he had forsaken. Moved other. But what we say is, that, as compared with by what he had felt of the effect of this practi-Protestant populations, there is a vast prepon- cal argument upon his own mind, he busied derance of low vice and crime of every grade himself in collecting the authentic criminal times more than in England! But it seems moral results of Protestanism and Popery in statistics of various European countries, con- that Popery owns a more fearful Acellama, the great capitals of Europe, proceeds to exhi-In pursuing our remarks, we shall first state fining himself to offences against the Sixth than this. For in the neighboring kingdom of bit a similar contrast between ten of the printhe facts in the case, and then trace this state and Seventh Commindments, or offences of facts to its origin and cause in Popery itself against life and chastity. From an able review of this pamphlet in the "Bulwark," we give the following condensed summary:

1. As to Murder. - From tables laid before to be sure of them. They will be drawn from Parliament, and published by order of the House, in 1852, it appears that the total num-The most conclusive mode of treating this ber of committats for murder in England and branch of the subject would be, to institute a Wates, for the ten years ending 1852, was 718, series of comparisons; as, for instance, between | which gives an average of less than 72 for the republics of Southern America and the each year-not rota to each million of the

Again, from a return laid on the table of the House of Commons, it appears that from July, government; or between Popish Ireland and 1836, to April, 1839, the total number of com-Protestant Scotland, both of these also being mittals for marder in Ireland was 645 -being a under the same civil government; or even be- yearly average of 235, or THIRTY-THREE murtween those counties of Ireland itself where ders to each million! And it is a remarkable the Papacy prevails, and those in which the fact, that within the last ten years, just since Reformed religion predominates; or the com- the relative proportions of the Protestant and are upwards of 120,000 priests and monks and tended to bring in. Where the proofs are so parison might be made between Popish Aus- Popish populations of Ireland have began to nuns! And yet there are still found Popish conclusive a needless accumulation of them is tria and Protestant Prussia, lying side by side; change in favor of the former, freland's moral or between Romish Belgium and Protestant | condition has been getting so-much better that, Holland, also next door neighbors. But this according to another return laid before Parlinwould require a view so extensive as to take ment in 1851, the annual average of committals up a volume in its discription, and is altogeth- for murder in the previous seven years was on-

Again, from the last returns laid before the ble work by Rev. Napoleon Roussel, of Paris. published in 1852, it appears that the yearly ling and control? Copery is as she was in the entitled. "Catholic and Protestant Nations average of murders in that country is 84, which days when she wielded against the Reformers to her husband, "am I not your only trea-

perfect thesaurus on this sulfect. We would presented by command to the Emperor by the her own portraiture in blood, though now it is

ed by the zealons Popeling Lucas in his "Tab- Again, the criminal statistics of Austria are for 1852; gives 78,300 for the London division. let," the whole number of prisoners in the most carefully kept by an "Imperial Commis- which contains a population of 2 362 236. Of 1852, was 22 822. As to 662 of these, the re- published list year, in two volumes, and en- illegitimate, which shows that only four per ligious belief was not known. Of the rest. 2 .- titled .- Dig Scalis ik dis Oes err i his hen Kais- cent of the births in that great metropolis of That is to say, the latter, the' but one eighty- murders in Austria, one of the most intensely the previous year give the same proportion. fourth part of the population, furnished a sev- Popish countries in Europe, is 1325, being Now, in Paris, twenty years ago, according enth part of the criminals, or twelve times as THERTY SIX murders to each million, or nine to M. Guerry, in the Sictistique Morale, the

as good as those of the Protestant part. In in Bivaria, which are also regularly published, 1850, published by the Bureau des Longi ales. counties of the North, Antrim, Down, Lon- zur Statis'ik des Konigreiches Bayern, von Air- that year as 29,628, of which 19,921 were lewere convicted in the single and thoroughly population, that by the census of 1849 was 4,- native population were bistards! Popish county of Tipperary, with a popula- 520.751, gives about sixty-right merders to Turning next to Belgium, the constant each million! I or seventeen times more than boast of Popery : The government returns for

were foreign-born. The number of cr min Is fore Mr. Seymonr, whose figures are drawn ex- illegitimate births about 33 per cent; or nearin confinement at that time was about 27,000, clusively from such sources, is obliged to pass by one third of the whole! Yet, even this deof whom more than half, or 14,000 were for- them by. But in order to give some proxi- plorable state of things is better than the coned to admit the too palpable fact of the pover- eigners. Hence the latter furnished about 'en mate idea of the state of crime in that penin- dition of Popish Muxicu, the capital of Bavatimes as many criminals as they would have sula, he quotes, in passing, a French authority, ris. By the returns for the year 1851, the to- But I don't meen him! done, if the standard of morality had been as | who states that in S, ain the morders and at- tal number of births in that city was 3161, and high among them as it was among the natives. | tempts at marder amount, on the yearly, aver- of those 1762 were legitimate, and 1762 illegitage, to about 250 to each million of the pop- imate! In other words, forly-eight per cent.

And now as to the Italian States. The first mate!

gives about one HUNDRED AND THIRTEEN to legitimate births is only nour per centil! we gather from the same authorities that the earl !! Protestant and Popish countries!

Who is not struck with horror at this comparative disregard of human life in lands which are, and ever have been, under Popish teachthe potent weapons of the torch and the sword, sure ?"

also refer to Dr. Dill's "Treland's Miseries." Minister of Justice, and printed in 1853, and mostly the blood of her own hapless children. and to Mr. Wylie's treatise on . The Papacy." also from the . Sta isque moral de la France." We proceed with the secont branch of Mr. But here we must go a shorter way to work by M. Guerry, himself a member of the Church Seymour's investigation, availing ourselves of

In England the Population is twenty-one mill- is, we find that the annual average of commit- men .- Mr. Seymour takes first a few of the ions. Of these, less than a quarter of a million tals for marrier if France is about 1089, which great capitals, commencing with London. The were Romanists when the list census was taken gives THIATY ON a murders to each million, or Registrar General's returns to Parliament of By Parliamentary returns, obtained and print- seven and a half times move than in England. the number of births in England and Wales jails of England on the 25th of September, sion for Statistics." From the latest of these, this number 75,097 were legitimate, and 2303 950 were what are called Roman Catholics. ers aules," we find that the yearly average of the world are illegitimate; and the returns for

proportion of illegitimate to legitimate births of the Romanist part of the population been as | Farther, the governmental returns of crimes was I tol 77-190; and the Prefect's returns for Ireland, in the year 1851 in the six Protestant and the latest of which are entitled "Beilrage give the total number of births in Paris for donderry, Tyrone, Fermanah, and Armah, mann, Munchen, 1863," shows that the yearly gitimate, 9707 were illegitimate. In other with a population of 1,700,000, the number average of murders in that country is 311, words, in the capital of France, twenty years convicted of crimes was 2038; or 86 less than which, when compared with the amount of the ago, 35 per cent, or more than one third of the

1850, give the total number of births in Baus-It appears that there are no official or gover- sitts at 528', of which the legitimate were men al returns from Spain or Portugal; there- 3148, and the illegitimate 1833, making the or near one half of the population are illegifi-

shal of Jersey City, who states the whole num- returns of crime given from the police in Al- total number of births in that city in 1849 was It can be morally demonstrated, that true re- ber who have been committed to the city pri- fieri, and cited by him in Mittermaier, that in 19 241, of which 8,881 were legitimate, and in the house of God, and respectful to the min Hgion, as an enlightner of the mind and a re- son from the beginning was 4.100: of whom on- that kingdom the yearly average of murders 10 860, or considerably over one man her. is 101. So that the moment we come to a illegitimate; and from the same tables, it apwere from Ireland, the other foreigners being Popish c untry in which the struggles of the pears that the average yearly proportion of the corner, that's looking up as bright and people have somewhat relaxed the Papal yoke, illegitimate to legitimate was, from 1830 to wide awake as if he had never been asleep in the proportion of murders instantly drops 1838 44 per cent; and from 1839 to 1847, 48 his life, and never expected to be, but who lawn to twenty in the million. The next Ital- per cent; and from 1848 to 1851, FIFTY-ONE in province is the two Long a di s. w. ere the per cent. In other words, in one of the most ope is still supreme and accordingly the pro- Popish capitals in Europe, we see bastardy portion of crime instantly arises again: for by steadily thereasing for twenty one years, unthe returns of Mitterm tier" the yearly average til more than one half of the births are iffeof murders in the Lomburdies is 225, or about gitimate!!! Does the reader exclaim: Can FORTY-FIVE to each million of the population! this have any parallel in the civilized world i Next in order is bigot at Tuscany, in which, Yes, it was a parallel-aye, and is far outdone ecording to the same authority, the returns in another European capital-and that is the of all crimes for the nine years ending 1838, holy City of Rome. We have found that the give 84 murders on the yearly average, ma- l'ope and his Cardinals have taken good care king riffy MURDERS to each million, or twelve to publish no criminal returns of their counand a half times more than in England! In try. But from the Italian statistics collected Sicily again, the returns for several years, as by Mittermaier, it appears that the yearly given in Mittermaior make the annual average average of foundlings exposed in the city of of murders 174, which gives about MINETY to Rome is 3160, while the annual average of its each million, or twenty-to and a half times births is 4373!!! This is a city containing, exclusive of priests, monks, and nuns, about And now as to the Papal States. The Pon. 120,000 souls. And it is stated in Dr. Bowtifical government, naturally anxions to en- string's Report, that 73 per cent of these shroud in dirkness the drendful state of the wretched foundlings die in the Roman foundcountry, have taken case to publish no official ling establishments. One may well question returns of crime. But happily for our subject, if S dom and Gomorrah exceeded this. And from the statistical information which Dr. Bow- vet this is the Ci v of the Church, containing ring procured some time since, by order of a Pope, many Cardinals, 29 bishops, 1280 fifthy tobacco chewer. Look at the filthy poses, and which has been printed by order of bers of ecclesiastical pupils!! Nearly turee-Parliament the annual average of murders in fourths, or about saventy-runke per cent of which, as the population is only 2 908 117, while in Protestant London the number of il-

each million of the population, or treatments Mr. Seymour, having thus contrasted the Nuples, which is, if possible, more Ponish cipal cities of Protestant England, and as mathan the Papal States themselves, and in which, my of Popish Austria, and shows that in the in 1848, the Pope took refuge when flying former the average of births out of wedlock is from his own subjects, the criminal edender sta in every hundred, which is sad enough to of one year as given in Mittermajer and that tell; while in the latter, it is for. y-ico, or sethe year 1832. long before the scenes of the ven times as bad as in the English towns. Mr list revolution-contains the awful number of Seymour then institutes similar comparisons 194; murders; which, as the population was between other countries, with the like disadthen little over 5,000,000, makes one hundard vantageous results as to the immorality of the AND S. V. NTY FOUR marders to the million, or Roman religiousists. But we are disposed to for v- bree and a half times more than in her- shorten these painful details, which only et'c England! While in the whole of Italy, show too plainly how well Rome has earned where the Church of Rome is supreme, and her apocalyptic title : "Babyton the Crest, the where neither Pible nor heretic is tolerated. MOTHER OF HARLOTS, and abominations of the

yearly average of murders is 1968; We ask Having exhausted the space we can allot to Dr. Wiseman if he can find any thing to equal, the subject in the present number of this magthis among the Mohawks, the Cherokees, or azine, we close our facts as to Popery and the Caffres; and this is the land in which there pravity, omitting a mass of others we had inpriests and newspaper editors who have the worse than superfluous. Here we rest this ignorance, or the andacity, or both, to raise branch of the subject, reserving for another the question of the comparative merality of occasion the presentation of the causes of the degraded state of morals in Popedom. These we think, can be set in a clear light, and distinctly traced to the moral theology of the false Church of Rome.

My dear," said an affectionate snons

'Oh yes," was the cool reply, "and I wo

Rev. W. H. Milburn to illustrate the peculiar faithfulness of some of the early Ken- lidy, with a large family of young, intelligent tucky elergy, sail in a pulpit lecture:

self a man of note, will illustrate this. It hap- family, were entirely without blemish, when pened at one time that a meeting was appoint- some cowardly slanderer raised injurious re-preacher named James Axley, familiarly call- believed by every right minded person, were ed Jemmy Axley, by his friends, and very extensively circulated through the town. The popular, was expected. But when he came he poor lidy was so overwhelmed by these mabrought another with him, who spoke first .- lignant slanders, as well as by some incendia-This disappointed the people, and there was a ry attempts on the premises she occupied, that good deal of noise and confusion, and great she took sick and died without bedily ailment. inattention on the part of the audience. It is a victim to, a vile slander, which has thus customary when two ministers are present for killed a most amiable and virtuous lidy. and both to address the meeting; if one drives a deprived a large and interesting family of their nail of truth, the other cl nches it. When only earthly protector. Of all despicable Axley rose, all was still, and everybody was characters the slanderer and scandal monger disposed to listen.

a keen observant glance, it is perhaps a pain- guilty than the originator, and neither are betful, but always a necessary duty of your min- ter than the cold-blooded murderer-for it is ister to reprove sin, wherever found, and be no worse to pierce the victim to the heart with assured I shall not shrink from it on this oc- a dagger, than to stab her reputation, wounding casion. Now,' said he, that sandy headed | the soul often fatally, as in the instance above man, standing by the door, that went out while cited. The slanderer ought to be despised the brother was speaking, staid as long as he and shunned as a deadly pestilence, by every wished, got his boots covered with mud, came | right minded man and woman. Tue slanders in and made such a noise cleaning them as to are hatched by that infamous and common disturb everybody, and prevent their hearing practice of too many in every community of scarcely a word; that man thinks I mean him; prying into and meddling with their neighand well he might think so, for it was a dis- hors affairs, always to the neglect of their backgrace to Kentucky to say he was raised here. biting, underhand mode of making themselves and had no more manners. Now, my friend, familiar with other's affairs, these if news-I advise you to go home, and learn how to be- seekers would only go to each person and thus have when you come to the house of prayer. get their information direct, it would save

"That little girl about the middle of the would be quite as truthful and reliable. Then floor, with flowers inside her bonnet, that was if they would keep the information to themgilling, and laughing, and chatting, all the selves and use it only for their own personal time the brother was speaking, thinks I mean improvement, we are quite sure things would her. And she ought. I am sorry for her pa- progress as rapidly and harmoniously as they were foreigners, and of these last 2 600 were of of these is Sardinia, which is at present so discy of the Gospel to make men poor, keep them Irish birth. A very striking case is afforded tinguished above all the rest for its progress statistical table prepared by the imperial compoor, and render them poorer and poorer to by the returns made last year by the city Mar- in free institutions. And it appears by the mission, and published there in 1852, that the and they are to be pitied. Little girl, before never seek to know anything of your neighand which it can do you no good to know.

> "And now that man on the bench, toward was nodding and bowing all thro' the preaching, and snoring so as to disturb all around him, thinks I mean him. And indeed he well may. My friend, the house of God is not intended for a sleeping-room. When you want to take a nap, go home and go to bed and take it regularly; but you come here for another purpose. But I don't mean him." And thus he went on, fixing his dork niero

ing eve on each offender, singling him out it such a manner that he could not be mistaken till he had nearly gone through with all who had made any disturbance, ending each reproval with, But I don't mean h m. or her. White, meanwhile, was sifting on a bench in front of Axley, enjoying the fun a azinglylaughing, rubbing his hands, chewing more lustily, and spitting more vigorously than be fore, as each new offender was brought, until the aisle before him was a puddle.

"Now,' said Axley, drawing himself up and with a severe look. I calculate you want to know who I mean. I mean, pointing directly to White, I mean that nisty, dirty. brown puddle before him; a toad wouldn't hop in it, and to think of the sisters' dresses having to go through it !!

White was thunderstruck. He never again was known to chew tobacco in meeting."

Woman vs Oxen .- A certain clargyman once addressing his audience in the southern part of New Jersey, had occasion to quote Luke XIV., 16-20: "A certain man made a great supper, and bade many, and sent bis were bidden. Come, for all things are now ready. And they all with one consent began to make excuse. The first said unto him, I have bought a piece of ground and must needs go and see it ; I pray thee have me excused. And another said I have bought five voke of oxen, and I go to prove them ; I pray thee have me excused. And another said, I have married a wife; and therefore. I cannot come. Now, said the venerable clergyman,) you see the man that bought the land merely wished to be excused; the man that bought the five voke of oxen merely wished to be excused; but the man that married the wife said nositively-"therefore (for that reason) I cannot come. So you see, my hearers, that a woman can draw a man further from God than five

THE READING BRICKS OF BABYLON -According to the Leeds (English) Mercury, Colonel Rawlinson has just discovered among the rn- ruins his character, ere the loafer masters the ins of ancient Babylon an extensive librarynot, indeed, printed on paper, but impressed give way to low pursuits and brutish sime .on baked bricks-containing miny and voluminous treatises on astronomy, mathematics. ethno'ogy, and several other most important branches of knowledge. These treatises contain facts and arguments, which, in his opinion, will have no small effect on the study of uld on almost every branch of learning, and which clerk, a son of Erin, seeing it

Murdered by Slender. It appears that a few months ago a widow and interesting daughters went to reside in . An incident related by Ewell White, him- Xenia, Ohio. Her reputation and that of her is the most despicable. The circulator of a "My friends ' said he, looking round with vile story about defenceless woman is no less themselves much trouble, and the intelligence

THE TRUE WOMAN.

bors that you are ashamed to ask him about

The true woman, for whose ambition a huebind's love and her children's adoration are sufficient, who applies her military instincts to the decipline of her house-hold, and whose legislative faculties exercise themselves in making laws for her nursery; whose intellect has field enough for her in communion with her husband; and whose heart asks no other honors than his love and admiration; a woman who does not think It a weakness to attend to her toilet, and who does not disd in to be beauiful; who believes in the virtue of glossy hair, and well fitting gowns, and eschews rents and avelled edges, slipshod shoes, and audacious makeups; a woman who speaks low and does not speak much; who is patient and gentle, intellectual and industrious; who loves more than she reasons, and yet doe not love blindly; who never scolds, and rarely argues, but who adjusts with a smile; a woman who is the wite we have all dreamed of once in our lives, ind who is the mother we still worship in the backward distance of the past; such a woman as this, does more for human nature and more for woman's cause than all the captains, barristers, judges and members of Parliament put together - God-given and God-blessed as she is! - Dickens. Spoteme Court and Canel B

THE BLOOM OF AGE. - A good woman never grows oil. Years may pass over her head, but if virtue and benevolence dwell in her heart. she is cheerful as when the spring of life first opened to her view. When we look upon a good wom in we never think of her age; she looks as charming as when the rose of youth first bloomed upon her cheek. That rose has not fieled yet; it will never fade. In her neighborhood she is the friend and benefactor. Who does not respect and love the woman servant at supper time, to say to them that who has passed her days in acts of kindnes and mercy! We repeat, such a woman cannot grow old. She will always be fresh and buoyant in sticits and active in humble deeds of mercy and hinevo ence. If the young lady desires to retain the beauty and bloom of youth, let her not yield to the sway of fashion and folly, let her love truth and virtue : and to the close of life she will retain those feelings which now make life appear a garden of sweets -ever fresh and ever new. asinsm / one 3 . 1970

STOP THAT BOY .- Stop that boy! A cigar is in his month a swagger in his walk, inpudence in his face, care-for-pothingness in his manner. Judging from his demeanor, he is older than his father, wiser than his teacher, more honored than the Mayor of the town, higher than the President. Stop him; he is going too fast. He don't see himself as others see him. He don't know his speed. Stop him ere tobacco shatters his nerves, ere pride min; ere good ambition and manly strength Stop all such boys! They are legion, the shame of their families, the disgrace of their towns, the sad and solemn reproaches of them-

A merchant of a pertain only, who died suddenly, left in his deak a letter written to the sciences to which they relate, and indeed, one of his correspondents. His sagscious