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A FANTASY.

Tis told somewhere in Eastern story, That those who love once bloomed as flowers On the same stem, amid the glory Of Eden's green and fragrant bowers; And that, though parted here by Fate. Yet when the glow of life was ended, Each soul again shall find its mate, And in one bloom again be blended

If this be true, how sweet the vision Which Fancy sometimes weaves to me, That rnot, smid those bowers elysian, My lovely flower-mate will be! And oh! how oft, when time and distance, Perchance, may part thee from my side, Will I repine for that existence Where Fate can ne'er our lives divide.

AARON BURR.

Prom the forthcoming "Fifty Years of Events: Political, Poetical & Historical." By John Barney. In 1808, I witnessed the dignity, impartiality and winning grace with which Aaron Burr presided in the Senate of the United States, at the trial of Judge Chase, impeached for par-

dicted under the Alien and Sedition Law. I attended his 'rial in Richmond, when he himself was indicted for treason. His prominent counsellor was Luther Martin, of Baltimore, my father's lawyer, neighbor and friend.

tiality and injustice towards John Fries, in-

Annexation was not as much the order of the day as now. It was premature then to take friend Coles to expect a lecture.) possession of Texas. The pear was not ripe; his treason consisted in plotting the annexation of Louisiana to Texas, where he might rule as ance Mexico, and we are now lessurely carry- | siduity." ing out his mad designs.

His daughter Maria, afterwards celebrated ter and self to dine with Col. Burr. He was however, invite you to hear a lecture, but to then living in a house, standing alone, around obtain information. I understand that Col. which was a patrol of guards.

The dinner was superb, abounding in all the luxuries which Virginia's generous soil yields in lavishing abundance. Twenty ladies and fusion." gentlemen of rank, fortune and fashion graced the festive board. Burr was esteemed a persecuted martyr; distress, in every form and shape, makes an irresistable appeal to woman's sympathy. Her tears often flow for the sufferings of the criminal, who explates his crimes on the gibbet. On this occasion, Burr's fascinating flatteries were lavished indiscriminatenot worth possessing.

forthwith removed to the State Prison. There | loaded everywhere else." tedious and prolonged. I traveled on to the Come punctually at five." borders of North Carolina, and Hugered for a while at the noble mansion of Lady Skipwith.

torney General, George Hay, irritated and faring President, a worthy compeer of Jefferson | could reasimate an exhausted frame. and Madison. Praise is thus exhausted. Burr was acquitted. He came to Baltimore-was feasted by Luther Martin. He rose from the infamous exposure of confidential letters adtinguished honor conferred upon him.

ed his arm, and said, "Colonel, they are playing the rogue's march with charged bayonets," and we calmly arrived at the conclusion that Capt. Fraily was a very officious volunteer.

The next day, strolling down Market street, arm in arm with my persecuted friend, Mr. Hughes overtook us. "Colonel," said he, "you should pass Light street without looking out of uniform to-day, but there is a general ing about this successful issue. desire manifested to give you a warm reception in citizens' clothes. You must take your Colonel; my friend Barney will accompany him hung. you. You will have a pleasant drive out to for my friend Barney, bring him home, and Davis!" send you on your way rejoicing at escape of "Pray, ask her," said he, "if she has heard being bustled by a Baltimore mob." "I fear from her husband at Niagara?" He was forth- dollars to boot, it's a trade.

tionate families."

a soldier, a patriot, a traitor; perhaps the lat- greet bim as she passed. ter is a harsh word.

Passing through Washington on my return from Richmond, I was invited by Col. Isaac Coles, his secretary, into Mr. Jefferson's sanctum. Mr. J. was seated in his morning gown. quite at his ease, (which I was not,) amusing himself by tossing his slipper into the air and catching it on the point of his toes as it came down. With his homely visage, his fine flaxen hair and stern countenance, he addressed me : "I understand that Col. Burr was an intimate friend of yours." (I was premonished by

I brazoned it out: "Yes, sir," said I; "] was his amenuensis. I copied many, and directed all his letters. Curious to see how a president of the little confederacy. His hori- great man would act when fallen from his high zon hereafter was to include within its radi- estate, I cultivated his acquaintance with as-

"This is in exceeding bad taste," said Mr. Jefferson; "but you are a young man. Youth as Mrs. Richard Reynal Keene, invited my sis- and indiscretion are synonymes. I did not, Burr received a great deal of attention in Richmond."

"Yes, sir; it was lavished upon him in pro-

"Pray, sir, did Col. Gibbon himself have any

intercourse with him." "None."

"Did his family ?"

"No."

"The hotels were crowded; hospitality was extended to every stranger; families gave up ly on the sex in general. Man, he had ever their beds to give a welcome and a resting found treacherous; woman always true to sus- place to houseless wanderers. As my sister tain him in adversity, solace him in affliction, was invited to Major Gibbon's domicil, I was giving a charm to life, without which life was | there every day-volunteered my services as purveyor of supplies for the Colonel's house; The Grand Jury finding a true bill, Burr was met no encouragement and got my curricle

we followed him. He received us in his usual "I rejoice to hear it. I forgive your youthbland, courteous manner, apologised for our ful folly; dine with me to-day. I want to hear being introduced into his bedchamber, his your adventures. I will promise you good drawing room being then deranged by fitting cheer; for in my heart I rejoice that you have up of his ice house, which was in fact, his saved me from the condemnation of an unchimney corner. Iron grating prevented his rightcons act. Notwithstanding that Col. Gibegress, admitting a free circulation of light bon fought like a patriot and a hero at the batand air. I felt pride, and took pleasure in be- tie of Cowpens, was appointed the collector of ing permitted to become his amanuansis .- the port of Richmond by General Washing-Each day as I rode along the street, my curri- ton, I had resolved this day to strike his name cle was freighted with cake, confectionary, from the roll of his country's service, which I flowers redolent with perfume, wreathed into concluded he had disgraced by permitting his fancy boquet of endless variety. The trial was family to commune with the arch-traitor .-

I went, and never enjoyed a dinner more. This feast comes more appropriately under On the return, I found the persevering At- the head of "Thomas Jefferson."

Subsequently poor Burr was subject to destigued. "Would that I could only hang upon | titution in Paris, where he supported himself a gate, with a little, negro to swing me to and for months by the sale of his watch, his trinkfro all day! The law's delay, the special ets, his clothing, and finally was induced to pleading of the bar, its interminable contro- make minute calculations of the minimum versies, have worn out and exhausted me. I food indispensible to sustain life. He ascershant be able to hang Burr; but will be able to tained, by chemical experiments, that the sachang myself on a gate." Thus spoke George | charine of sugars | yielded more nutriment at Hay, than whom never lived a purer patriot, or less cost than any other substance, and that a more conscientious man. His wife was a coffee browned, but only half burnt, lasted daughter of James Monroe, the modest, reti- longer, and was the cheapest stimulant that

This was the last of Col. Burr. The world is familiar with his villainy. His treachery, dinner table, threw open the window, grate- dressed to him by that confiding sex, on whom fully, and gracefully bowed to a volunteer com- he was lavishing his praise, induced by the pany in full feathers, commanded by Captain mere gratification of a puppy's vanity to desire Loonard Fraily. A band of music cheered to throw broadcast to the world their letters him, with a lively air. He accepted the dis- of civility, in answer to his bewitching flatterics, lavished upon them without stint or mea-When my friend, Christopher Hughes touch- sure. The noble, honest, but poor Matthew L. Davis, his executor, received from him, while living, trunks full of females' correspondence, the windows were closed, the wine circulated, by which Burr thought to make Davis' fortune, but which was generously returned without fee or reward, to the grateful recipients.

Lobbying, now an anomaly, was in full force in those days. Several important bills had passed the New York Legislature, and some were so uncharitable as to insinuate that imdown. Fountain Inn is surrounded by a group proper means had been resorted to. My friend of your admiring friends. Captain Fraily is Davis was accused of being engaged in bring-

A lady of rank and fashion condescended and ladies rarely condescend to mingle in departure without further civil or military anything out of their appropriate sphere, the honors being conferred upon you." With his limits of the domestic circle,) to say hard accustomed celerity of action and excellent things of my friend Davis, and went so far as you have there, either." judgment, he called a back. "Jump into it, to insinuate she could calmly look on and see

Davis went to her door, rung the bell, sent Herring Run. I will secure a seat in the stage up his name, and was promptly answered, "She coach, take charge of your baggage, swap you | was not, and never would be, at home to Mr.

no mobs," the Colonel sternly replied. "I with invited up stairs; the lady entered in | "Can't think of such a thing, sir-tell you have seen the cannon's hostile flash, have en- trepidation and alarm. "Has any calamity what I will do. I am a man of few words; countered the bristling bayonets of the enemy, happened to my beloved husband?" "This haven't much time to bargain long; know what and hold in contempt a lawless mob." "This will explain all," says Davis, handing her a I'm about; will trade even; and that's all I is all fine bravado," said Hughes. "Barney letter in her own chirography, addressed to have to say, sir; speak quick, my mind's ly-fathers, mothers, sisters, brothers, sons and mental training received at our Common and I have no desire to shoot down, or to be Col. Aaron Burr. "Good heavens, sir," said made up; even or off ?" shot down by our fellow citizens. You may she, "to what purpose is the letter destined?" throw your own life away, Colonel, but this "To remain in your possession, madam; to be bright world has too many attractions for us to disposed of by you at your own discretion." throw away our lives in defending yours, when "My kind friend," exclaimed she, whow can I a pleasant ride of half an hour will save your ever repay such an act of unparalleled magna- transfer made-the quickest horse trade that life from danger and restore us to our affect nimity? I, who have spoken so unkindly, so I ever witnessed. unjustly, of so noble a friend !" And ever af-I shall give a full chapter of the rise, pro- terwards she almost broke her neck in extend- ger, and he gave muley a touch with the whip, gress and decline of this eminently had man, ing her head out of the carriage window to and the next moment her feet went through

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.

They say money makes the mare go; but Uncle John had a mare once that at times all the world wouldn't move an inch. She was a along !" and he in turn touched his mare with neat animal, and could trot at a spanking pace, the whip; up she reared on her hind legs, and too, whenever she felt inclined; but that wasn't | giving a tremendous sheer, upset the wagon every day by a jug-full. "Old Muley," as Uncle John called her, would go along very | Snap went the shafts, and she was off like lightwell for awhile, until something would disturb | ning down the road. her equanimity, when all at once she would come to a dead halt, and there she would stay until she got tired or hungry. You might have coaxed till doomsday to no purpose, and for beating, at the first crack of the whip up | ble old fellow, for curse me if I have made would fly her heels, then look out for the dasher, (if she was attached to a wagon,) and yourselves too. Out of that you would be obliged to come, to a dead certainty, or remain to have your brains kicked out. Uncle John I collapsed; so did the stranger; and Uncle bought her from a person who sold her for John thought it best to follow suit, and for full want of use, at what he considered a bargain, five minutes we roared. but he soon found out that the bargain was over on the other side. Unfortunately for the old gentleman, Muley was in a good mood at the time, and the money (\$300) was paid and received with apparent satisfaction by John started on foot for home, whilst I took both parties to the transaction, and Muley put her best foot foremost, and soon landed Uncle John safe at home. He was delighted with turnpike gate, the gate-keeper having secured his purchase. The mare was just the animal he had been looking for some time, and he there when I returned, the former sitting upon retired to bed that night under the firm con- a fence, waiting patiently on the movements viction that he had at last succeeded in get- of the latter. ting a horse entirely to his liking; but he was doemed to bitter disappointment. It was decided that I was to take her out

next morning to test her trotting powers .-Jim, the ostler was ordered to bring her out; but Muley wouldn't stir a peg, not she; she ['il have her knocked in the head." was patted and coaxed, but she declined moving, most doggedly. The whip was resorted to, which brought out only her kicking propensities to the fullest extent. Uncle John swore: "What a villian that horse jockey is," said he; the gave me his word of honor, as a man, that she was kind and gentle as a lamb; if I ever ome across him I will horsewhip him-if I don't, then horsewhip me," and he fumed again, but it was no use ; Muley was determined to stay where she was, and we were obliged to let her stay until the latter part of the afternoon, when she very condescendingly walked out and kindly permitted herself to be harnessed to the light wagon, when Uncle John and I got in, and she started off finely, and we anticipated a pleasant drive; but as we esting. The Senate passed the bill establishwere passing a small bridge over a creek, ing a naval depot at Brunswick, Georgia, and about a mile from the house, I inadvertently a resolution was adopted directing a survey of touched ber with the whip on the flank, to dis- the Niagara river. The House passed a bill lodge a fly, when bang went her heels through | increasing the pay of officers of the army. It the dasher. We leaped out in less than no increases the pay of all officers and military time, as a matter of course, and confound her, storekeepers twenty dollars a month, and the she brought up all standing to an anchor, as ration commutation to thirty cents. It is supthe sailors say; there she was right in the cen- posed the bill will be amended by the Senate, tre of the bridge, so that nothing in the shape of a wagon could pass us on either side; here Colonel. Mr. Chester, the witness in the corwas a predicament. Vehicle after vehicle ruption case, appeared before the House, and came up, and the people in them became im- baving explained that his non-attendance was patient. At last we got a rope from a teamster not occasioned by a desire to disobey its who was waiting to pass over the bridge, and mandate, he was discharged from arrest. It made it fast around her neck.

her neck off."

The horses were hitched-crack went the dule, which are reduced to fifty pet cent. whip, and Muley found out that if she must she must, and ran from the bridge into the road. The blockade having been raised, the ficet d parted; not so Muley; there she remained until nightfall, when prudence whiscars, with a neigh, she was off in a smart trot for home, which we reached safely, no thanks and women of his own times, for which task to Muley though.

The following morning we tried her again, and to our agreeable surprise she started beantifully, and kept along in fine style, when we overtook a gentleman in a York wagon, going along quite leisurely and behind what we took to be a fine looking mare. Holding up a little to examine more particularly, we were accosted by the inmate of the wagon with:

"That's a fine looking mare of your's, sir!" "Yes," said Uncle John, "and she's as fine as she looks-that's not a bad looking mare

"Can't well be beaten; capital mare, sir, though I must say it myself. Would like to buy your horse-make a good match for one I have at home-like to trade, sir ?"

"Well," said Uncle John, "my mare suits me but if I can make anything by the operation, that might alter the case; if you warrant your mare kind and sound, and give me fifty

"Kind and sound?" asked Uncle John.

"Warrant her," said the stranger. "Done," said Uncle John, and in the next minute the mares were unhitched and the

"Good morning, gentlemen," said the stranthe dasher.

"You've stuck me, sir !"

"Sorry," said Uncle John ; "never knew her to do such a thing before; coax her a little, stranger, and she'll be all right directly-go and threw us both out, luckily without injury.

"Look here," said Uncle John, "didn't you warrant this mare kind?"

"Never knew her to do anything before; don't know what to make of it; but don't grummuch by the tande, that I can see. Woa!" and up went Muley's heels again, and out of the wagon went the stranger.

I could restrain my laughter no longer, and

Bidding the stranger good-bye, with the assurance that the mare would be ready to go probably about dinner time, we pulled our shattered wagon out of the way, and Uncle the opposite direction in search or the mare, which I found about half a mile below at the her. The stranger and the mare were still

The following day Uncle John said to me, Harry, I wish you would have that infernal mare taken to the horse-market, and sell her at any price; if you can't sell her, give her away, but don't bring her back again-if you do

"It shall be done, if possible," said I, and in an honr's time she was under the saddle in the horse market. I took the old gentleman at his word and jumped at the first offer, and got seventy-five dollars paid down for her. "Stranger," said the purchaser, "if you'd

stuck out a while longer, I'd agiven you a hundred dollars for this mare." "Yes," said I, "and if you'd stuck out a while I would have sold her for a quarter of

the money;" and I bade him good day. This

was the last we ever saw of the two mares.

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

MATTERS, &C. Our despatches from Washington are interso as to exclude all officers above the rank of Joins, "dead or alive. Now, Mr. Teamster, report in a day or two. It imposes a duty of have the goodness to put a couple of your best | ten per cent., ad valorem, on wool, sugar, lead, horses to that rope, and if she don't come pull bemp and salt. All other articles remain as

DEAD. Hon. John Barney, son of the gallant Commodore of that name, of Revolutionary memory, died at Washington, last week. As is well known, Mr. Barney was engaged for some pered to her "cats," when, pricking up her time past in getting out a book giving his reminiscences of public events and notable men the subjoined extract :his intimate acquaintance with the leading personages who have figured during the past half century eminently qualified him.

THE SUGAR PROSPECT .- Importations of foreign sugar are making at New Orleans to supply the western trade with that city, usually supplied by Lousiana sugars, now not produced in sufficient quantity. Hence sugars are very firm, and have an upward tendency. The advices from Manilla and Porto Rico are unfavorable to crops for the season. The reduction of the duty on sugar seems to be the only present means of lessening the price, while the extended cultivation of the Chinese cane in this country may ultimately render a sufficient supply for our wants at a price proportionate to the other every-day articles of consumption. The Chinese cane is found to be north-western States.

THE FATHER OF THE SMITHS. The Indiana (Pa.) Register, of January 20.,

1857, says :- "We have heard, and read, and seen a good deal of the universal Smith famidaughters-and have met them in the various walks of life-high and low, tich and poor,-Judges, Legislators, Ministers, Merchants, Manufacturers, Tradesmen and Laborers-and at last, a few days since,h d the pleasure of meeting with the veritable Jonn Smrt himself, the Father of them all, a venerable man-110 years of age! This individual came to our town on Thursday last from the West, on his way to NewJersey, travelling mostly on foot and making as much as 10 and 12 miles a day. He was Smiths on account of name and patriarchal going to New Jersey to complete the papers necessary to secure pay for his services in the war of 1812, as well as for those rendered in the Revolution. His sight has failed him a good deal, but he is still able to read a little at intervals, and carries a Bible in his pocket wherever he goes, in which he reads a few passages occasionally when he stops to rest .-Poor old man! Poor John Smith 1 Thy sands that no two of them can by any possibility be of life are nearly run out. To thee the thorny | right, we may fairly conclude that the verdict journey of life has been a long one; may thy of the consistent half of mankind is correct path to the tomb henceforth be strewn with

Love Tokens .- The ancient English custom of giving love tokens on the twentieth of August was a very wise and far seeing plan for settling young ladies in life, and would, if revived, enable mamma with a large family of girls to get rid of them as quickly as pine apples at a penny a slice. It was the custom in England, a long time ago, for "enamored mayds and gentil women" to give their favorite swains, as tokens of their love, little handkerchiefs, wrought round about, often in embroidery, with a button or tassel at each corner, and a small one in the centre. The finest of these favors were edged with narrow gold lace or twist; and then, being folded up in four cross folds, so that the middle might be seen, they were worn by the accepted lovers in their hats or on their breast. These favors became, at fast, so much in vogue, that they were sold ready made in the shops, in Queen Elizabeth's time, from sixpence to sixteen pence a piece.

WHO OWNS THE LAND ?- In Great Britain about sixty thousand families own all the territory, which is occupied by over twenty-seven millions of inhabitants. Five noblemen-the Marquis of Breadalbane, the Dukes of Argyle, Athol, Sutherland and Buccleuch-own, perhaps, one-fourth of Scotland. The estate of the Duke of Sutherland comprises about seventy thousand acres, or more than one thousand square miles. The domains of the Marquis of Breadalbane extend one hundred English miles, and reach nearly from sea to sea .is said that the Committee of Ways and Means By far the wealthiest proprietor in the low-"Out of that she must come," said Uncle have perfected a Tariff bill, which they will lands of Scotland, is the Duke of Buccleuch, whose estate covers several counties, and whose palace at Dalkeith, is an establishment of regal magnificence. The great oldect of before, except those in the 100 per cent. sche- the English law of descent is, to concentrate wealth in the hands of a few, and support a hereditary territorial aristocracy.

New York Uncovered .- The New York Herald has a clover article, showing up the vices and follies of life in that city. It exhi-

"To the initiated, the city of New York Is a curious spectacle. If it were unroofed, Asmodeus himself would be astonished. In this capital might be found most of the singularities of other cities-the gaiety and the freedom of Paris, and its unembarrassing social arrangements; the animal pleasures and sturdy deep drinking of London; the intrigue and the stiletto of Madrid : the solemn and bigoted devotion of Rome; the licentiensness of Vicana; the falsehoods and furtivity of St. Pe. tersburg; the barens and the beastliness of Constantinople: the usur; and extertions of Jerusalem in its palmiest days. And every day it grows larger, and wealthier, and gayer, and more audacious."

A western editor, having heard that to persons in a drowning condition, all the events of their past life suddenly rise vividly before very prolific of saccharine matter, and adapt- them, modestly expresses a wish that some of ed to our climate even in the middle and his delinquent subscribers would take to bathDOUBT AT AN END.

THE DECISION OF THE PROPLE.-It is one of the noblest characteristics of an era that the people think and judge for themselves. The Schools and Free Academies, fit them for this task. They are taught to investigate, to analyze, to take nothing for granted until they have tested and proved its truth. Hence if the voice of the people," is not "the voice of God," it approximates infallibility more nearly than any opinion limited to a single class possibly can.

Apply this rule to the remedies for external and internal maladies introduced in all parts of the Globe by Professor Holloway, and what last from Western Illinois. He is a native of is the result. For every one human being, Long Island, New York, and served in the who places confidence in any other medicine, Revolutionary War in the capacity of Surgeon at least one hundred rely implicitly upon his -he knew Generals Washington and Green- Pills and Ointment, and prove the faith that is served under Generals Putnam and Wayne- in them by using these remedies to the excluwas in the battles of White Plains, Stony Point | sion of all others. Look at another signifiand Trenton, and was present at the surrender | cant fact. Among the class of medical dogef Burgoyne. He accompanied the ill-fated matists, fortunately for mankind diminishing expedition of General St. Clair, and was with every day, who deny the efficacy of Holloway's Gen. Wayne in the battle of the Fallen Tim- preparations, scarcely any two agree. The ber. In the War of 1812 he served under Gen. prescription of each practitioner differs as Games in Florida, and had the toes of his left | widely from that of his neighbor, as it does foot cut off by a ball, whereby he has been from Holloway's. Submit any case, ordinary lamed for life. Prior to this event he had re- or extraordinary, to a hundred so-called eregmoved with his family, consisting of his wife | ular physicians," and you will have as much and an only son, to Chilicothe, Ohio. Both | confusion of opinions as there was of tongues the wife and son died some twenty-two years in Babel. Doctor Depletus will recommend ago, leaving the old man without any family | blistering, bleeding, sudorifics and blankets; kindred save that which he may claim from the | Doctor Bracerup will prescribe quinine and jellies and throw the doors and windows open .age. He has now no fixed residence, and has The patients perplexed in the extreme-or been travelling over all the western and south- rather perplexed between two extremes-will ern States. He never drew a pension, but is perhaps try both, or possibly adopt the idea that a system involving such contradictions cannot be worthy, cry, with Mercutio, 'a plague o' both your houses, I am sped."

Certainly when we find that one half of the adult population of the known world have used and approved Holloway's medicines, and that the remainder are subjected to hundreds of modes of treatment so opposite to each other

The time has passed never to return, when the dictum of theorists could ontweigh incontrovertible facts. If thousands of invalids who have exhausted the materia medica and consulted the lights of all the Medical Schools in vain recovered by the aid of Holloway's remedies they must necessarily take precedence of all others. They have done so wherever they have been introduced. They are not the pet medicines of a clique, or a class, or a single community. Mankind is their patron, the whole habitable globe the theatre of their triumphs .- N. Y. Saturday Evening Courier.

Go IT WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG .- Marry, let the risk be what it may-it gives dignity to your profession, it inspires confidence and commands respect. With a wife, the lawyer is more trusty, the doctor more esteemed, the merchant gets bigger credit, and the mechanic throws the hammer with increased power, and shoves the plane with more dexterous handin short, a man who has no wife is-no man at all. She nurses him while sick-she watches for him when in health. Gentlemen, get a wife-a pretty one, if you like them best-a good one, if she is to be found-and a rich one, if you can get her.

The chap that perpetrated the foregoing, is getting much better.

TURN ABOUT .- When ex-Gov. Bigler was o lected to the United States Senate, against an opposition majority, the organs of Foreignism were filled with glee, and asked how can a party govern the country that cannot govern itself sufficiently to elect a man when they have a majority! Now, they are "laughing on the other side of the cheek," when they, having a majority, could not elect their man Forney. We trust, we hope, but we do not believe, that the locos' mertifying defeat in the "house of their friends" will teach them a lesson of humility and pull up pomposity and swaggering by the roots.

A CHANGE INDEED .- A talented but dissipated Englishman who was recently picked from the gutter in Cincinnati, seeing an advertisement for a pastor in a country parish, brushed himself up, went and preached as a candidate, and although he had several competitors, carried the parish, and is now regularly "dispensing the bread of life."

Some one writes of Paris-"This splendid city teaches idolatry for the golden calf-it places the ballet girl higher than the orator, the cook higher than the poet, the millionaire bigher than all-for with his millions he can command ballet girl, orator, cook and poet. In Paris the heart must bronze or break."

Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hearing more acute. This may account for the many closed eves that are seen in our churches.

An exchange says the fair sex of the present day will be hardly able to enter heaven -Skires too distended to enter the narrow path. Very likely.

'I'll take your part," as the dog said when he robbed the cat of her portion of dinner. We have heard of such disinterested friendship among men also,