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ONE BY ONE. -

One by one the sands are flowing; One by one the moments fall: Some are coming, some are going,
Do not strive to grasp them all.

One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each, Let no future dreams clate thee, Learn thou first what these can teach.

One by one (bright gifts from Heaven,) Joys are sent thee here below; Take them readily when given, Ready, too, to let them go. One by one thy griefs shall meet thee,

Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land. Do not look at life's long sorrow, . See how small each moment's pain;

Every day begin again. Every hour that ficets so slowly, Has its task to do or bear;

God will help thee for to-morrow,

Luminous the crown, and holy If thou set each gem with care.

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond, Nor the daily toil forgetting, Look too cagerly beyond.

Hours are golden links, God's token. Reaching Heaven; but one by one .. Take them lest the chain be broken. Ere the pilgrimage be done.

Virginia Democratic State Convention. In the Virginia Democratic State Convention, on Saturday, Gov. Floyd reported the following resolutions from the Committee on

Resolutions: The Democratic Republicans of Virginia, in Convention assembled, following the time-

the true relations between the States and the Federal Government, and the true rules for the construction of the Consti- tions in their harbors, but they are without tution, are correctly set forth in the resolu- armaments and could not be put in good detions and report of 1798 and 1799 of the Gen- fensive positions in less than six months, eral Assembly of Virginia and the doctrines while the greater number have no defences at therein expounded are hereby adopted and re- all. And, excepting New York and Charlesaffirmed.

Second: That Congress has no power to appropriate, directly or indirectly, the proceeds harbor of boston, and we can see at once how of the sales of public lands, or to grant, di- exposed our whole coast really is. There rectly or indirectly, the public lands to the are in Boston harbor two forts in course of purposes of internal improvement.

heavily as the costly luxuries of the rich, are rison." unequal; unjust and odious; that duties, designed for protection, foster one branch of in- devolves at present on Fort Independencedustry and cherish one section of the country line work, to be sure, and garrisoned by consistent with justice, sound policy and means for a vigorous defence, having nothing Democratic principles, and that we are opposed to any increase on the duties on imports | guns now there being unfit for service, either sary consumption—such as iron, coal, sugar, | even were the necessary complement of guns, salt and coarse cotton.

ought to adhere, in its foreign policy, to the in a good defensive condition in less than maxims inculcated by the Father of his Country, and by the Father of Democracy.

Fifth: That we reaffirm the resolutions of the Baltimore Convention of 1852 as far as applicable to the present condition of the coun-

Sixth: That the vote of the State in the Cincinnati Convention ought to be given for who can say there is no danger of such a consuch candidates as will command the greatest strength in the Democratic party through- of steamers from entering the harbor and layout the Union, and whose principles are ing Boston in ashes or under contribution? known to conform most strictly to the cardinal tenets of the Democratic Republican

faith chances we coffee as a course of Seventh: That this Convention feel that they could not more emphatically express their condemnation of the ponoxious tenets and practices of the Know-Nothing party than was done by the Democracy of Virginia

at the polls on the 24th day of May, 1855. as the Kansas-Nebraska Act; repealing, as it may in time become. The same may be did; the Missouri restriction, which was un said of Baltimore, not withstanding the heroic just to the South; and ine conflict with the and successful defenge made at Fort McHenry Constitution and the equality of the States.

Winth : That this Convention approves ton, too, may be as easily approached to-day fully and endorses cordially the principle as when it was burnt by the British. And so contained in the alforesaid act, which secures we might go on to the end of the chapter. to the citizens of a Territory, in applying foradmission into the Union as a State, the right to establish their own form of government. with such powers, limitations and restrictions, as they may think proper, subject only to the Constitution of the United States, which requires the form of government to

be republican.

Tenth: That while this Convention disclaims any knowledge or preference of the Democracy of this State among the distinguished gentlemen who may be presented for in heavy artillery, and consequently have not itation in declaring they cordially approve of the cardinal measures and the bold and of the great European powers. able State papers of President Pierce; by which the fundamental principles of the Democratic faith have been illustrated.

"In Time of Peace Prepare for War".

The people of the United States are eminently commercial-all their interests lie in the path of peace. "War, except in self-defence, offers to them no inducements, but, on the contrary, points with terrible significance to the misery and ruin which always follow in the train. The government in our country is in the hands of the people, and it is their will alone that directs its policy.-2 00 The history of the nation since its emancipa-3 00 tion from the British yoke plainly shows that 12m. this policy has uniformly been most friendly and pacific towards all foreign powers. Our government has alway carefully avoided "entangling alliances," and has never meddled with the internal affairs of other States. She has always respected the rights of other nations while maintaining her own, and has never endeavored to enhance the interests of her people by unjustly injuring those of oth-

> By steadily pursuing this policy has rapidly advanced in population, in intelligence and general prosperity—and, from one of the smallest and least important nations of the earth, has attained the rank and considera-tion of a "first rate power." With these facts before us, may we not safely say that wars of aggression on our part are not to be apprehended? that we will only resort to the 'ultima ratio'; in the defence of our undoubted rights, or in the maintenance of our national dignity and honor. It may not, therefore, be amiss for us at this time to pay a little attention to the wise maxim-, In time of peace prepare for war."

> But little observation seems necessary to convince any one that a nation which is prepared to resist attack will not be wantonly assailed. Neither are arguments required to prove that nations whose defences are neglected, and whose means of resistance have to be created for the occasion, are more liable to menaces and insults than those whose conditions enable them to retort at once. These observations lead us to ask what are our own means of defence at the present moment?--The answer is mortifying in the exremebut since the people are the ones incrested and the only ones able to apply a remedy, it should not be kept secret, but be brought home to every man, that he may see and act for himself.

Our whole scacoast, on the Atlantic, the Gulf and the Pacific, is, with very few exceptions, entirely defenceless and at the mercy of an enterprising maritime foe .--'Tis true, we have numerous fortifications erected, or in course of erection, at the principal points along this extended line; but what do they really amount to when required for immediate use? Only those near our largest cities, such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, &c., liave any guns in position, and even those are entirely inadequate to resist attacks anything like those on Bomarsund or Sweaborg, while almost all the smaller cities, honored usages in declaring the principles like Portland, Portsmouth, Salem, New Bedwhich bind them together as a party, do re- ford, and a thousand others, could be blown to pieces by a single steamer like the Mer-

Some of these smaller cities have fortificaton, none of our first cities are protected from sudden attacks. Take, for instance, our own construction Forts Warren and Winthrop Third: That specific duties, taxing as they the latter merely commenced, but with no do the low-priced necessaries of the poor as armament and no accommodations for a gar-

The whole defenceof the harbor, therefore, at the expense of others, and are utlerly in small force, but entirely destitute of the especially on articles of general and neces. from smallness of calibre or long use—and gun carriages, shot, shell, &c. of the right Fourth: That the Federal Government kind already there, the post could not be put three months; for, in order to mount guns of the calibre now required for such works, all the traverse circles and pintle blocks in the barbette and water batteries would have to be taken up and replaced by different ones.

Should, therefore, war suddenly break out with a great naval power like England, (and tingency;) what is to prevent a powerful fleet Though this case is not probable, it is, at least, nossible, and that is a sufficient reason. why it should be guarded against,

What we have just said in relation to Boston applies with still greater force to Philadelphia, for the defences of that city are perfectly insignificant. Fort Mifflin could be blown to atoms with one twelve-inch gun. well handled, while "Pea Patch" is no ob-- Eighth : That we approve of the act known stacle at all at present, however formidable it during the last war with England. Washing-

> There is still another feature to be mentioned, and, if possible, of worse complexion. than those already alluded to. We possess many important fortifications along our seaboard, but we have seen that they are all destitute of proper armaments. Now if we had thematerial in store for supplying these works in time, of danger, they could of course be readiness-but unfortunately we have not kept pace with the improvements of the age

long time before the requisite number are manufactured. Now, from even this hasty and imperfect glance at the subject, we sea coast defences are in a lamentable con- loving words from your lips: dition—that we are not prepared to render them formidable in case of sudden emergencies and that a great naval power like England could ravage our whole coast with impunity—destroying millions upon millions of property before anything like an adequate defence could be made. And who is prepared to say that the knowledge of these facts, at at the moment when the English nation is burning for an opportunity to, wipe out the stain upon her arms, and regain her lost pres- heart as when it first fell from your lips. tige, does not stimulate the arrogance of the British press towards this country, and prompt in some degree, the unjust pretensions which the British Ministry now advance in rela-

tion to Central America?

The remedies required to correct the evils heaviest artillery in the possession of the country, put them in a state of defence at once, and keep them so. As fast as the larger guns are cast, take them to these works to replace the smaller ones, which should be broken up and cast over. Prosecute the other works that are commenced or needed, and more years, and the sods we now walk so self when completed, arm them also. Let the engineers leave their fortifications all ready for action-have the guns mounted-the magazines filled-build cheap wooden barracks, if necessary, for the garrisons to live in time of peace, and which can be torn down in time of war, if in the way—have everything, in fact, in readiness to open fire on the shortest notice This plan would be much the most economical in the end, and for this reason, if

for no other, should be adopted. The gnns, carriages, shot, shells, &c., can as well be stored and preserved at the forts where they are to be used as at the foundries, gun-yards or arsenals where they are usually kept; then when they are needed they will be on the spot and if there are no garrisons in the forts at the time, the militia of the

guard-for it would not be attacked. And to carry out this plan would entail no heavy expense upon the nation-nothing at all in cessary being, the sun of eternity, the mecomparison to what might be inflicted in a chanist of nature, the eye of justice, the things be allowed to continue.

It is, therefore, hoped that considerations action preserve through coming lages the peace which we all so much desire.

Speak Kindly.

Ay! of the absent ones; those who have wandered far from the hearth-stone of home; who dwell beneath the stranger's roof, or in a You are sitting tranger land: speak kindly. by your own fireside; brightly shines the firelight; kind and cheerful are the faces gathered about you-old, familiar faces they arethe wind mouning among the trees, shaking the casement, or rumbling down the chimney; brings to your heart no lonely homesick feelng. You have heard it in those very places since you were a child, and the sound, lonely though it be, has something bleasant about it and you heed it not. - But as you recall the faces and forms of those far away, speak

They may be sweltering beneath the burning rays of a tropical sun; swarthy faces are perchance the only ones they look on, not one hey have ever known or loved, and their hearts may be turning to far distant ones, and fainting under their weary load. Then, oh, speak kindly. 🦘

Speak kindly, for another wanderer may be in the far away north, where the bitter winds are howling and shricking over the wide and desolate waste, snow clad and cold. God grant that the streams of kindness and by contact with a selfish, uncaring world.

Speak kindly of thy sailor friend on the tempest ocean, tossed bither and thither by the restless wave. And even if he did desert common sense in regard to this matter?—his father's fireside for the rough deck and There is but one proper covering for the foot rude hammock; the green fields of his native of a woman, in either cold or sloppy weather, know of all that passed in that home ere he left it; you do not know of all the troubled thoughts that went surging through that restless, unsatisfied heart. Judge not, I pray you.

Perchance in some rude home on the far off-prairies of the West, sits by the hearthstone one you loved long ago. Cold words may have been spoken ere she left you, and even at the parting there may have been no clasp of hands, no farewell kiss or kind word, but dwell not on that, think and speak alone of the hours when you loved each other.-

Breathe her name kindly now.

Speak kindly of the erring. They have been sorely tempted, else never had they wandered so far from the path of rectitude,-Think you not that conscience is enough to punish them for their misdeeds without adding bitter unfeeling words? Oh! remember these few short words, "forgine as ye would be forgiven." Try to forget all that is not pleasant of others. Forget their faults, for you are not without your share.

Speak kindly of the absent, they may be tossing on a sick bed, longing for some kind hand to smooth their pillow or hold the cop to their fevered lips.

Death's angel may have summoned them. and stranger hands laid their cold forms in the grave beneath a foreign sky. It matters little where our bones are laid, for our death speedily armed all other things being in slumber will be a dreamless one. But when we are gone I would have you speak kindly.

snow flakes, and whose smooth brows are than those obtained last year, it will be a sink deeply and rankle long.

Speak kindly to the brothers and sisters about you; they will not be with you always, and imperfect glance at the subject, we but when they go out in the wide world let most of the time in heated and impure air, to her side, and placing her emaciated hand think it will at once be perceived that our them carry with them the memory of gentle, and then when allowed to go abroad they upon his head, said, "Johny, my dear boy;

there.

as sweetly as the music heard in dreams.smarting under her recent humiliations, and But unlike the dream sounds, it will live on take the greatest pains to secure a healthy drink any spiritness liquors; but he soon forin years to come, and sound as plainly in that and perfect physical development. But in got his promise, and when he received the And the old beggar that crosses your threshold, and with quivering voice asks tor a crust critical age, to be packed in ill-ventilated mised her, and he cried aloud, and people of bread, or a shelter from the storm, Oh! I beseech you, speak kindly to him. "Weary, we have pointed out are simply these: Arm happy. The old man has snowy hair like years ago, a distinguished medical man gave the house works that are completed, with the your own father, and you would weep at the it as his opinion, that a majority of school But John thought of his being thus desolate and alone. You speak gently to him, so speak to the old beggar. It is but a little time, the brief years we are to remain here, and life has enough to teach us that is sad and sorrowful, without harsh words from those around us. A few confidently over will be piled above our pulseless hearts.

I ask no other memorial when I am gone han to have those who knew me when living say that I ever used kindly words .-They are easily spoken, and the heart soon grows to feel what the lips let fall.

Speak kindly ever; and the echo of these words will come to your own soul, waking into life a beautiful melody there. Poughkeepsie Eagle.

Intelligence of a Deaf Mute.—A pupil of the Abbe Ticard gave the following extraordinary answers: "What is gratitude?" Gratitude is the memory of the heart."-"What is hope?" "Hope is the blossom of happiness." "What is the difference be-

States can be called out, and at once thrown into them, and will undoubtedly well defend them.

I ween hope and desire?" "Desire is a tree in leaf; hope is a tree in flower; and enjoyment is a tree in fruit." "What is eterni-By this method our coast could, at all times, ty?" "A day without yesterday or to-be defended, and the knowledge of this fact morrow; a line that has no ends." "What would most assuredly be its strongest safe-is time?" "A line that has two ends; a path which begins in the cradle and ends in the tomb." "What is God?" "The nefew months of war if the present state of watenmaker of the universe, the soul of the world." "Does God reason?" "Man reasons because he doubts: he deliberates; he like these will prompt the country to reflect decides; God is omniscient; he knows all upon its present condition, and by its timely | things; he never doubts; he therefore neverreasons.22

> deposits it in drops on the outside of the absorbs it, and by its nearer exposure to the the body. Having these properties, red woolen flannel is worn by sailors even in the midsummer of the hottest countries. Wear a thinner material in summer .- Hall's Journal

A Word to the Ladles.

The old adage aptly says, "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." When we consider how fatal a disease consumption millions. The value of poultry was computitis all in vain to directly discuss a theme, is, and how comparatively easy it is to avoid ted at twenty millions of dollars. The Indi- which is ad infinitum, sublime and magnifiit, we are more than ever impressed with the an corn crop exceeds three hunderd millions truth of this old proverb. During the last of dollars annually in value; the hay crop one few days we have been amazed, indeed, at hundred and seventy millions; the wheat the glorious gift of intellect to man-read it dod grant that the streams of kindness and the folly of women, whom we have seen crop a hundred and twenty-five millions; and in the purer language of his brow—in the cotton crop from seventy-five to a hundeep at the crossings, in low, paper thick dred millions. The greatest wheat growing shoes, thinner than the thinnest worn by men in summer time. Will the sex ever exhibit land for the blue ocean, you perchance do not and that is a Wellington boot, such as every gentleman uses. In fact, the protection which it affords to the leg, especially against wet, is more necessary in the case of women than of men, because, in such a case, the damp skirt flaps against calf skin or morocco, instead of against the limb. We are glad to see that within a few years these high boots are beginning to be worn by ladies; but they are by no means universal, as they ought to be, and it is a pity that the leaders of fashion would not set the example, both of walking and wearing water proof boots.

For daily walking is as requisite to health as the wearing of impervious shoes. The wives and daughters of our rich men, who their drawing room shoes. The one is injured by wet feet, the other by want of exercise.-It is a common thing, at this inclement season of the year, to hear ladies congratulate merchant in Pearl street wanted a lad of his ted to kiss a young lady, slipped and fell, themselves on their warm rooms, yet often these furnace heated apartments are only less deleterious than the unprotected hovel of the Deggar. We often enter parlors where the merchant, "I'll attend to you soon." thermometer is eighty, where the air is fairly all. To the parents who watched and guard. pel their working for a livelihood, yet not tion, or hysterical affections, or incessant not suit me. These guns have yet to be cast, and with- furrowed by care and sorrow; pain not their headaches, excessive liability to catch cold, out future results prove more satisfactory loving hearts by one unkind word, for it will and what some, perhaps, will think more his head and left the store; and as he walked than all, loss of color and beauty.

To the one you have chosen to bear you and romp like the boys. And then, as they what disgrace and misery your father brought company to the end of your life journey, come to the most trying and critical period on us before his death, and I want you to speak ever kindly. Let not frowns come to of life, the stimulation of brain increases, the promise me before I die that you will never darken the sanctuary of your home; no un- exercise diminishes and the monstrous fash- faste one drop of the accursed poison that kind words with their endless echo be spoken; ions that bring distortion and disease are as-killed your father. Promise me this, and be sumed.

girls had more or less of the curvative of the spine. A still more terrific deformity than this is now added as the result of our miserable neglect and abuse of the young.

The Agricultural Interest of the United States.

The saying is as old as history, as old even agricultural interest is the measure of a nati ded between a pampered aristocracy and a lif you, sir, will only fry me, it is all I ask." beggared people, and when her supplies of corn came principally from abroad, then and energy of the boy, and at once employed Rome began to decline.

Of all free, civilized countries on the globe, the United States has the largest agricultural worth ten thousand dollars. He has faithfulinterest. The total amount of capital inves- ly kept his pledge, to which he owes his elted in farms, live stock and implements, was four thousand millions, even so far back as 1850; and since then the amount has greatly the capital invested in manufactures, the mechanic arts and the fisheries. It was also nearly three times as much as the capital invested in commerce and trade. At the present time, it is probable that the capital employed in agriculture is not less than five thousand millions, or about five sixths of all the capital representing all the various branches of industry in the republic.

The population engaged in agriculture exhibits a similar preponderance. In 1850, the number of free males, over fifteen years of age, employed in agricultural labor, was about two millions and a half, or almost as many as Wearing Flankel.—Put it on at once; of whom, of both sexes and of all ages, are of the tempest—in the loud sounding bursts of the tempest—in the loud sounding bursts of the tempest—in the loud sounding bursts of thunder, amid flashes of lightning—ay! at a time when fancy pictured to my imaginate the Middle States. winter or summer, nothing better can be worn greatest proportion of improved to unimprovnext the skin than a loose, red woolen flannel ed land is to be found in the Middle States, nation the jewelry of the ocean as my tomb, shirt—"loose," for it has room to move on and this notwithstanding the Apalachian and my direct the eternal music of its roar. the skin, thus causing a titilation which mountains render so large a portion of their Then again I've viewed it in the abatement draws the blood to the surface and keeps it surface un productive. Altogether, there were of the storm-in the ceasing of His angerthere; and when that is the case, no one can about a million five hundred thousand farms takea cold, "red," for white flannel fulls up, and plantations under cultivation in 1850; returning brilliancy of the stars-in the unmats together, and become tight stiff, heavy and there is now probably a million seven paralleled beauty of the luminary of night, and impervious. Cotton wool, merely ab- hundred thousand. The average size of the and in the tranquility of the winds. sorbs the moisture from the surface, while farms was two hundred and three acres, comwoolen flannel conveys it from the skin and puted to be worth about ten dollars an acre quately portray the grandeur of his Maker? an estimate which we think below the Dost thousuppose that he can dilate on that shirt, from which the ordinary cotton shirt truth. The average value was greatest in which is beyond the ken of mortality? The the Middle States, where it was twenty-eight, student in the solitude of his little chamber, exterior air, it is soon dried without injury to dollars an acre. In New England it was may trim and replenish his midnight lamp, twenty dollars. In the southein States it and outwatch the slow-paced eye: the poet was but five dollars. In the Northwestern may call in requisition his breathing thoughts, States it was eleven. In Texas it was ten and array them in all the powerful garb of Hollars. In the other Southwestern States it burning eloquence; the orator may summon was six dollars.

The number of horses, in 1850, was four millions three hundred thousand; of neat cat- | vine, in the hallowed temple, may extend his tle nearly-nineteen millions; of sheep about twenty two millions; and of swine thirty accents of thanksgiving and of praise. But. the cotton crop from seventy-five to a hun-State is Pennsylvania. No estimate has ever | nificent brightness of his name, and the beaubeen made of the value of the manures em- tiful to hail the brilliancy of his talents as a ployed in agriculture in the United States. - talisman of love. - Contemplate it in the But a capable writer has calculated that the mechanism of the human heart—in the conanimal, and other matter suitable for manure, struction of the casket by which it is enclowasted by defective farming, would produce, if economized, fifteen hundred millions of flourish in eternal youth; long, long after the bushels of corn annually.

Long may the agricultural interest of this which it emanated. republic continue to be the predominant one. While we have so many free yeomen, we as they tune to Heaven their songs in the need fear neither foreign invasion, nor civil placed harmony of the air-in the lovely war, nor the triumph of a military despot. flowers as they throw around their richest Public Ledger.

The Boy Who Conquered.

Some few years ago, a lad who was left without father, or mother, of good natural abilities, went to New-York, alone and friendless, to get a situation in a store as errandboy, or otherwise, till he could command a. never take exercise except in a carriage, are higher position; but this boy had got in bad undermining their constitutions quite as effection pany, and had got in the habit of calling tually as those of their sex who, unable to for his "butters" occasionaly, because he keep coaches, yet imitate them in wearing thought it looked manly. He smoked cheap it would have been fifty dollars in my pockcigars also.

He had a pretty good education, and on

looking over the papers, he noticed that a age, and he called there, and made his busi- losing his kiss and two front teeth. Poor felness known.

"Walk into the office my lad," said the young lody.

When he had waited on his customer, her scorched, and where, to cap the climax, every took a seat near the lud, and he espied a cigar, faction prevented him. door is shut so as to exclude the possibility of in his hat. This was enough ... "My boy," ventilation. Yet many females remain in said he, "I want a smart, honest, faithful lad; such rooms, at this season of the year, week but I see that you smoke cigars, and in my after week, without once going out, especially experience of many years I have ever found And not alone kindly of all, but kindly to if they are in circumstances too good to com- cigar smoking lads to be connected with various other evil habits; and if I am not mistathe Cincinnati nomination, they have no hes, on hand guns of sufficient calibre to contend ed your helpless infancy with tender care; in good enough to enable them to keep a car- ken, your breath isan evidence that you are vent men from sleeping diagonally in bed. with those now in common use in the navies whose dark locks Time has wreathed the riage. The consequences are impaired diges- not an exception. You can leave ; you will

> John-for this was his name-held down along the street, a stranger and friendlese, the acts in memory is to refresh them with new,

> Little girls are especial sufferers in all that counsel of his poor mother came forcible to pertains to health. They must be housed his mind, who upon her death-bed, called him must wear thin slippers, and must not run I'm going to leave you. You well know a good boy, Johnny, and I shall die in peace."

Speak kindly to the stranger, far from home In England the higher classes rarely send. The scalding tears trickled down Johnny's and kindred. A kindly word falls on his ear a daughter to a boarding school, but parents cheeks, and he promised ever to remember secure teachers to educate them at home, and the dying words of his mother, and never to this country, the greatest portion of the weal- | rebuke from the merchant, he remembered thy classes send their daughters, at the most what his mother said, and what he had prochambers and school-rooms, by night and by gazed at him as he passed along, and boys day, while all physical training is neglected, railed at him. He went to his lodgings, and friendless, and forsaken," he wanders on, but and the brain and nerves are stimulated by throwing himself upon the bed, gave vent to like you he was once young, and perchance exclusive intellectual activity. Twenty his feelings in sobsthat were heard all over

But John had moral courage. He had energy and determination, and ere an hour had passed he made up his mind never to tast another drop of liquor, or smoke another cigar as long as he lived. He went straight back to the merchant. Said he, "Sir, you very properly sent me away this morning for the little that I have been entitle of the little of the habits that I have been guilty of; but, sir, I have neither father nor mother, and though I as human society itself, that the extent of the have occasionally, done what I ought not to do, and have not followed the good advice of tion's strength. While Rome boasted her my poor mother on her death-bed, nor done small proprietors, her free yeomanny, her as I promised her I would do, yet I have now flourishing Italian farms, she was able to de- made a solemn vow never to drink another fy the world; but when Rome became divi- drop of liquor, nor smoke another cigar; and

The merchant was struck with the decision him. At the expiration of five years, this lad was a partner in the business, and is now evation.

Boys think of this circumstance, as you enter upon the duties of life, and remember increased. This was seven times as much as upon what points of character your destiny for good or evil depends .- Northern Farmer.

Grandeur of God:

BY URIAH II. JUDAH.

Upon the paths of nature, and when all its voices whisper, and its silent things Are breathing the deep beauty of the world,

-Oft when ploughing the mighty deep, I've beheld his grandeur in the placid ruffling of those in all other avocations. This was ex- the waves-in the gentle breeze of Heaven clusive of the three millions of slaves, most that wasted me to a far off clime-in the surv in the renovated splendor of the sky, in the

Reader dost thou think that man can adeto his aid the force of that mighty mind with which He has endowed him; the learned dihands, uplift his eyes, and bend his knees in cent.

Grandeur of God! You can witness it in splendor of thought in the victory of mind which causes the earth to recognize the magsed-in that immortality therein which will encircling dust hath crumbled to that from

Behold in the pleasing melody of the birds perfume-in the rivulets as they leap on a their courses-in the glowing leveliness and unmasked beauty of nature.

"In every stream his beauty flows, Za Diffusing joy and wealth; ' In every breeze his spirit blows The breath of life and health?"

THE MAN THAT WAS BORN LATE .- An old Carolinian once said; I was born the last day of the week, very late in the day, et if I hadn't been born at all.

A young man in Chicopee, who attempdlaw! And what a disappointment to the

'A wag says that Dr. Kane tried to get to the Pole to deposit his vote, but the icenberg

Wisdom is better without an inheritance,

nstituted for no other purpose than to pre-

than an inhabitants without wisdom. An old bachelor says that marriage was

Laugh at no man for his pug nose-you. can't tell what may furn up.

Cato said that "the best way to keep good