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discovered.

BY W. LEWIS.

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LIFE.

BY PROFESSOR WILSON.

How wild and dim this life appears! One long deep heavy sigh, When before our eyes, half closed in tears, The images of former years Are faintly gliding by ! And still forgotten while they go ! As on the sea beach, wave on wave Dissolves at once in snow. The amber clouds one moment lie, Then, like a dream, are gone !

Though beautiful the moon beams play On the lake's bosom, bright as they, And the soul intensely loves their stay, Soon as the radiance melts away, We scarce believe it shone

Heaven-airs amid the harp-strings dwell; And we wish they ne'er may fade :--They cease-and the soul is a silent cell, Where music never played !

Dreams follow dreams, through the long night hours, Each lovelier than the last; But, ere the breath of morning flowers, That gorgeous world flies past ! And many a sweet angelic check, Whose smiles of love and fondness speak, Glides by us on the earth : While in a day we cannot tell, Where shone the face we loved so well, In sadness, or in mirth.

> THE HEART'S GUEST.

When age has cast its shadows O'er life's declining way, And the evening twilight gathers Round our departing day.

the grand mistress of the household gives her order and tells her not to be all day about it, she shall obey them.

At the moment at which the signs are propitious, Diggs shall be informed that it is neariy all over. Diggs will put more queened ing. than will be answered, and he will be told to ing. "Certainly not," was the reply, as I put "Certainly not," was the reply, as I put is bearing up wonderfully, and frequently calls upon her dear Tommy. Thomas Diggs shall sigh, and wish it was all over again. 00 In the morning, when the room 'is put to rights, and the child shall be presented to and Diggs shall examine it first with profound astonishment, and then assuming a jo-vial air shall touch its little cheek and call it 00 shall then kiss his dear Emily about one doz-en times, and express much sympathy for her With more of pity than of pleasure I shared sufferings. Mrs. Diggs will then give him distinctly to understand that that child is the and sulkily forebore taking the restless little Executors' and Administrators' Notices, 1 75 | last, and that men have no idea of the suffering of poor women. The child's name hav-

ing been long fixed, Diggs shall then proceed to the parlor, and taking down the family Bible shall then proceed to make a minute(proces verbal) of the birth of the child, in accordance with the long established usages of the American sovereigns.

Soon after daylight the aunts, the cousins, and all the relations that are recognised by the family, including all the relations of the incessantly coughing. mother-in-law shall call at the house. The "I do wish you would let down that winconvey the intelligence over the back yard cough so much worse." fence to the cook and maid of the bed chamcook and maid of the bed chambers of the of the eyes as I replied : second yard, so that every family in the block

will be unusually lively—he will walk with a spring—his face will be covered with smiles; to shut it, when she had laid her poor wasted he will, in fact, make every one he meets ex- little hand on my arms, and said : claim, "there goes a happy dog". If it is a "Oh, don't do it, then," and burst into girl, he will feel happy and look happy, but tears, and leaned her head down on her baby his happiness will be subdued, quiet and and wept bitterly. When he arrives at his place of buscalm. iness, he will there proclaim the great event, and is not expected to notice any little joke which may be perpetrated at his expense.

Diggs will return home at least six times during the first day. He will look at the child Pharmacopolist is expected to be unusually gentleman came to assist her out. elated with the news. The Pharmacopolist She turned her gentle, tearful eyes upon

and will find that it has its duties and cares

A HAPPY HOME.-We fear there are but few

as well as its pleasures .- Phil. Bulletin.

The Unhappy Reply.

"I do not think it a selfish act if I occupy this whole seat myself, as I am to travel all this long day," said I to a lady nearest me, as I took the out-of-the-way end seat in the

my shawl, books, papers, fan, bonnet, &c., in one end, and nestled myself down in the other. I soon wearied of conversation and reading, and had sunk into a fitful slumber, when a gentle tap on my shoulder and a him by the grand mistress of the household, "please miss" made me wake up with a sud-

The car was filled to overflowing, and a newly-arrived party had entered, and a pale word is now applied to any party had entered. The "the dear weeny, beeny little thing." Diggs little woman, with a fretful baby in her arms, shall then kiss his dear Emily about one doz- stood asking permission to sit beside me. my seat with her, yet I spoke but few words, creature to ease her poor wearied arms; but I merely smoothed its yellow hair and its pale baby cheek, and said Mary was a good and sweet name.

For my own comfort I had opened the window, that I might more distinctly catch those picturesque views that flitted by so rapidly that they seemed like growing pictures without one imperfection to mar, when my atten-

cook and maid of the bed chambers will dow," said she; that coal smoke makes my

I am ashamed to confess it now, but I felt bers next door, and they will convey it to the the angry blood burn in my cheeks and a flash

"I am quite sick, and wearied, and troubled, shall receive intelligence of the joyful event by breakfast time. Diggs will then take his breakfast without from the mite of cool, fresh air that I was, grumbling about the cookery, and proceed to trying to get. Do you think you are doing as his place of business. By his manner Diggs you would be done by ?" said I, tardily; and, will indicate to his sovereigns whether the without waiting for a reply, I rose, and was child is a boy or a girl. If it is a boy, Diggs letting down the window with an angry

The woman in my heart was touched, but putting on the injured air of a martyr, I com- and yet nobody knows who the subscribers own acts and what they charge upon the pressed my lips, and took up a paper pretend- are. The monument is to be a bronze equesing to read. Pretty soon my eyes grew dim-med, I could not see without crushing the tears often, and I resolved to ask pardon for six times, and tickling its cheek with his fin- my unkindness, but minute after minute gliger, will sometimes exclaim-"Oh, the dear ded away, and we soon reached her place of weeny, beeny little thing!" Diggs will take destination, and she rose to leave. I rose Quincy granite, weighing five tons each, all orders to the Pharmacopolist, and the loo, and the words were on my lips, when a

Origin of Words. ORIGIN OF THE WORD ARABESQUE.-The

animals. The Italians call that style of pain- in having disclosed the secrets of the order; ting grottesca, from the subterraneous places upon this charge a suit for slander was instiin which the ancient specimens of it were tuted. Upon the trial the defendant introdu-

MAUSOLEUM .-- Artemesia, Queen of Caria, built a stately sepulchre for her husband Mausolous, whom she loved so dearly that beside this edifice she caused the ashes of his body

chral monument. ERA.-It is derived from æs, brass. The Romans anciently marked down the number of years on tables with brass nails, and thus, in reference to this custom, the word æra, or era, as we have it, came to signify the same epoch, viz : a certain time or date from which to begin the new year, or some particular way of reckoning time and years.

OTTOMAN .- As applied to the Turk, Othman was the first Turkish Sultan, and from the overthrow of the Grecian Empire.

TOAD EATER .- This expression is used towards a man in the most degraded state—eating the bread of dependence by the most degrading sacrifices. The old, Saxon phrase was er dood hiet eer, viz : hiet, he should call ;

er dood, upon death; eer, ever. WHEEDLE .- There is some difficulty in ascertaining the etymology of this word. It is

most probably derived from a German word, wedein, which signifies properly the wagging of a dog's tail when he creeps and cringes; and hence the word in English, which means to coax, to flatter.

> WASHINGTON MONUMENT IN NEW YORK .---The Union Square Washington Monument, it seems, is a fixed fact, and the strangest part of the whole is, that the getters up of the af-fair keep themselves out of sight entirely. no mean talent. Ground has already been broken for the foundation, and the blocks of which are to be used in constructing the pe-destal, are already on the spot or at the foot

est.

VOL. 11, NO. 51.

Remarkable Triäl. Within the last two weeks a trial was had term is said to have been applied, because the in the Court of Common Please of Ross Arabs and other Mahometans use this kind of ornament; their religion forbidding them to make any images or figures of men, and other Nothing order charged a seceder with perjury, ced, as in evidence, the testimony of several members, of the order, who disclosed these

startling facts. They testify that each man who joins the Know Nothing order takes a solemn oath never to disclose the existence of the order, the names of any of its members, or his own connection with it. When

asked whether his oath taken in the order was not regarded by them as conflicting with the oath they had just taken in court, from

the fact that each one of those witnesses had had not only told of the existence of the of the order, but had revealed the names and connection of members. They replied it did not, from the fact that each of them had a permit of indulgence from Thos. Ford, President of the order, granted them permission to testify as witnesses in that case. These

startling disclosures must alarm every good citizen for the safety, not only for the adminhim the whole Turkish State and Empire is istration of justice, but the security of our denominated. The Othman Turks completed free institutions. When a dark and secret cabal becomes so lost to very sense of religion and duty as to administer oaths to do, of to forbear to do certain acts, and then to grant indulgences to tamper with and violate these solemn obligations, it is time for good

men to cry out in alarm. Whence has Tom Ford derived the power to absolve men from the birding obligation of solemn oaths? Who gave him power to annul the most sacred appeals to Almighty God that human beings can make ? And yet from the sworn testimony of witnesses in a court of justice it appears that he has assumed to do this, and men stood up in a court of justice and violated these oaths, declaring that they felt no compunction of conscience for doing so, because of the all-absolving power of Tom Ford's indulgence. One of the most solemn charges Know Nothingism has urged against the Pope is that once his predecessors granted indulgence and absol-The work will cost some \$25,000 or \$30,- ved from the binding effect of oaths. What 000, which is covered by private subscription, is the difference, let us ask, between their Pope ? How long will good men countenance an

order that practices such black and infamous Jesuitism ?- Lancaster Eagle.

WANTED-A SERAPH !-- ONE ACCUSTOM-ED TO PLAY ON A HARP PREFERRED !- The New York Tribune has the following, out of

of 23d street. So little has been said about its usual columns of advertisements:

Bashful Men.

BY MRS. MARY A. DENNISON. We never yet saw a genuinely bashful man who was not the soul of honor. Though such may blush and stammer, and shrug) their shoulders awkwardly, unable to throw forth with ease the thoughts that they would express, yet commend them to us for friends. There are fine touches in their characters that time will mellow and bring out ; perceptions as delicate as the faintest tint into the unfolded rose; and their thoughts are none the less refined and beautiful that they do not flow with the impetuosity of the shallow

streamlet. We are astonished that such men are not appreciated; that ladies with really good bearts and cultivated intellects, will reward the gallant Sir Mustachio Brainless with smiles and attentions, because he can fold a shawl gracefully, and bandy compliments with Parisian elegance, while they will not condescend to look upon the worthier man who feels for them a reverence so great that his every mute glance is worship.

The man who is bashful in the presence of ladies, is their defender when the loose tongue of the slanderer would defame them; it is not he who boasts of conquests, or dares to talk glibly of failings that exist in his imagination alone; his cheek will flush with resentment, his eye flash with anger, to hear the name of woman coupled with a coarse oath; and yet he who would die to defend them, is least honored by the majority of our

Who ever heard of a bashful libertine !---The anomaly was never seen. Ease and elegance are his requisites; upon his lips sits flattery, ready to play court alike to blue eyes and black ; he is never nonplussed, he never blushes. For a glance he is in raptures; for a word he would professedly lay down his life. Yet it is he who fills our vile city dens with wrecks of female purity; it is he who profanes the holy name of mother, desolates the shrine where domestic happiness is throned, ruins the heart that trusts in him, pollutes the very air he breathes, and all under the mask of a polished gentleman.

Ladies, a word in your ear: have you lov-ers, and would you possess a worthy hus-band? Choose him whose delicacy of deportment, whose sense of your worth leads him to stand, aloof, while others crowd around you. If he blushes, stammers even at your approach, consider them as so many signs of his exalted opinion of your sex. If he is retiring and modest, let not a thousand weigh him down in the balance, for depend upon it, with him your life will be happier with poverty, than with many another surrounded by the splendor of palaces.

Pity. As blossoms and flowers are strewn upon

Then shall we sit and ponder On the dim and shadowy past; Within the heart's still chambers, The guests will gather fast.

The friends in youth we cherished Shall come to us once more, Again to hold communion As in the days of yore. They may be stern and sombre ; They might be bright and fair ; But the heart will have its chambers. The guests will gather there.

How shall it be my sisters ? Who then shall be your guests ? How shall it be, my brothers, When life's shadow on us rests ? Shall we not, 'midst the silence, In accents soft and low, Then hear familiar voices And words of long ago.

The Birth of an American Prince

thing.

CONTRACTOR OF CONTRACTOR

Programme of the ceremonial to be observed on the birth of a child to Mr. Diggs, one of the sovereigns of America.

When Mrs. Diggs begins to feel that the has no essence more pure-the world knows long expected time has at last arrived, she | nothing more chaste-heaven has endowed will wake Diggs from the sound sleep he will the mortal heart with no feeling more holy, be enjoying, and on his asking "What is the than the nascent affection of a young virgin's terval of no less than three hundred and fifty whaler, which had been lost at sea. The Washington do not come up to the requirematter?" he will be informed by Mrs. Diggs. soul. The warmest language of the sunny millions of miles, in which no planet was family have resided for the greater portion of ments of this advertisement. There are As soon as Diggs can hastily get on his pant - south is too cold to shadow forth even a faint known to exist before the commencement of the time on Liberty street, Mr. Wood the son, many, who have many of the seraph qualialoons, boots and coat, he shall take the or- outline of that enthusiastic sentiment. And the present century. Nearly three centuries working at his trade, which is that of a coop- fications, but none combines all. For in-ders of Mrs. Diggs and go immediately for God has made the richest language poor in ago, the immortal Kepler had pointed out er. Yesterday morning a gray headed and stance, Greely looks like a yellor covered serthe Nurse, the Grand Mistress of Diggs' house- that same respect, because the depths of something like a regular progression in the toil worn man called at the residence of the aph, laded and swelled with too much washhold, as soon as she steps her foot within his hearts that thrill with love's emotions are too distance of the planets as far as Mars was family, and seeing Mr. Wood, inquired for door, and after escorting the Grand Mistress | sacred for contemplation. The musical voice | broken in the case of Jupiter. Being unable | the widow, who, being called into the room, to the said door, he shall inform the family of love stirs the source of the sweetest to reconcile the actual state of the planetary while gazing intently at the stranger whose physician, who shall immediately repair to thought within the human breast, and steals system with any theory he could form re- eyes were fixed mournfully upon her, requesthe Diggs Castle. Diggs shall also convey into the most profound recesses of the soul. the information of what is transpiring to all touching chords which never vibrated before, who hold rank in his household. His moth-er-in-law—she shall appear in whatever ous hopes till then unknown. clothes she can find handy, the state of her Yes, the light of a young maiden's love tronomers. But Kepler soon rejected this cry, and fainted in the arms which were open-nerves on learning the fact, being in such a breaks dimly but beautifully upon her as the idea as improbable. In this space no less ed to receive her. condition as to prevent an elaborate toilet. silver lustre of a star glimmers through a than thirty-three small planets-the Asteroids On arriving at the Diggs Castle, she shall ex- thickly woven bower : and the first blush -are now known to revolve, and perhaps he had made his last voyage from New Bedclaim, "Ah! my poor, dear Emily," and look that mantles her cheek, as she feels the pri-at Diggs, as it she thought him the worst of mal influence, is faint and pure as that which These small planets are believed by Dr. Alex-and he was one of the few who escaped a criminals. Diggs, on receiving this look in a rose leaf might cast upon marble. But how silence, shall cause the head cook and the rapidly does that grow stronger, and that gle thin plant. Maid of the Bedchambers to be called, and be flush deeper-until the powerful effulgence

in waiting in an ante-room for whatever or- of the one irradiates every corner of her heart ders the Grand Mistress of the Household and the crimson glow of the other suffuses may send them. Diggs is expected to faith- every feature of her countenance. fully execute all these orders in not less than ten minutes, and when they are accomhappy homes in this world. We do know, plished, Diggs is at liberty to retire to his private apartments, and there await further orthat, if any connection be formed on any ders from the Grand Mistress of the Houseother basis than that of Christianity there hold. In the meanwhile his nervous system can be no permanent enjoyment. A happy may require a little weak toddy, and in the home! How much is embraced in that sen- gold to the printer as though it metallically ted the heart of the old mariner as he again were made to say that the Prince authorized intervals of propping his nerves, Diggs shall tence ? how glorious and instructive ! Alas, glistened in his hand. What would be thought frequently declare that he wishes the thing how rarely do we find one ! We enter fam- of a man who would enter a school, and frequently declare that he wishes the thing was all over.

In the chamber of Mrs. Diggs there shall only be the physician; the grand mistress of the household and the mother-in-law. The latter distinguished personage, before many days, will make an effort to outrank the grand mistress of the household, and in the tilts which ensue consequent upon this effort, Diggs is expected to take both sides and carry water on both shoulders. The cook shall retire to the kitchen, stir up the fire, and hold herself ready for any service needed. The maid of the bed chambers shall assemble her- broken; and, where all was harmony before, think, if thought he ever has, that the last self anywhere within calling distance from there is now chaos and confusion. -Prison- place he should ever insinuate his unwelcome the door of Mrs. Diggs' apartment, and when er's Friend.

will congratulate him in set terms, and will me with a sad expression, and bowed so ask how they are doing. Diggs will inform sweetly that my hand almost upraised for the be built. The projectors are going the right sas. We don't want any argument, or essay, him that they are doing as well as could be forgiveness, the words were just dropping expected under the circumstances, and will from my lips, but she was gone. It was too late; and I, a woman with a woenter into particulars, with which the Phar-

macopolist will be highly delighted, and, if man's heart was left with that stinging wrong an opportunity is offered, is expected to air his done yet sticking in it, and the sweet words knowledge of the whole business. In four and wasted little hand that could remove it upon its pedestal, and in the course of a month seraph. This is a day for Luther, a spirits were gone from me forever. I sank back in or six weeks, perhaps on the Fourth of July, filled with ode and rhapsody and lyric. The weeks after the birth of the child, the Grand Mistress of the Household will vacate the my seat and also wept bitterly.

premises. Diggs will then receive strict or-The gentleman returned from assisting her, ders that he is not expected to go out after tea. and as the car was full he occupied the place The dear weeny beeny little thing will alshe had vacated. I inquired who the lady ways be sick after tea, and he must help his was, and he replied :

dear Emily to keep it quiet, and get it sound "Her home is in Wisconsin, and she has asleep .-- He must also hold himself in readnow returned to the home of her childhood to iness to get up at least six times every night. die. The whole family of brothers and sis-And during the night his only sleep is cat ters have died of consumption, and she was naps. He will be extensively in the catnip | the last one left, and is fast going too." trade, that article being found very necessary Oh ! I turned away sick at heart, and tried for the health of the dear weeny, beeny little to shut out from remembrance that pallid, appealing face, as I resolved and re-resolved In about six months after the event Diggs never again in this poor life of mine to speak will have some experience in domestic life. an unkind word to a stranger.

PROGRESS OF ASTRONOMICAL SCIENCE .----Seventy-five years since the only planets

A MAIDEN'S FIRST LOVE .--- Human nature known to men of science were the same which were known to the Chaldean shepherds thous- from New Bedford, Mass. She stated that answer to the description of a scraph or a ands of years ago. Between the orbit of she was a widow of some twenty-four years "Cherrybum," or a Griffin, or a Gyasticus ! Mars and that of Jupiter there occurs an in- standing, her husband having been mate of a It is evident that the present leaders at specting it, he hazarded the conjecture that a ted to know his business. "Do you not know planet really existed between the orbits of me, Martha ?" said he, and as the sound of

double this number may yet be discovered. ford was cast away in the South Sea Islands, ander and others to have once formed a sin-

Loafers in Printing-offices.

The composing-room of a printing-office loungers, and be advised :-

have no interlopers, hangers-on, or twaddlers, without a serious inconvenience, to say nothing of loss of time, which is just as much as native soil. ily circles daily where there seems to be mu- twaddle first with the teacher and then with tual love and happiness. How little of it is the scholars-interrupting the studies of one

real! It has been said that there is a skele-ton in every house. How easy it is to de- And yet this is the precise effect of the loastroy the peace and unanimity of home ! One fer in the printing-office. He seriously inter-unquiet spirit may transform the calmest cir-feres with the course of business; distracts cle into a place of torment. A family circle the fixed attention which is necessary to the resembles an electrical one: while all are good printer. No gentleman will ever enter church. similar in disposition and governed by the it and presume to act loafer. He will feel same mutual love, the current of love will above it, for no real gentleman ever sacrififlow free and undisturbed. Let there be in- ces the interests or interferes with the duties troduced one foreign nature, and the circle is of others. The loafer does both. Let him

presence is in the printing-office."

this monument that we really believe it will way to work-erecting their statue first, and or logic, to prove anything touching the great leaving the talking, bragging and boasting to question. Congress is lawyered to death .-be done afterwards.

The statue, says the Journal of Commerce, The statue, says the Journal of Commerce, a leader holy, rapt, and Huss, and a Peter the is calready completed and ready to be raised Hermit. We want glorified mystical as a our citizens will be gratified with a view of great harp of liberty lies unstrung, and needs a monument to Washington having an exist- to be waked to new and sublimer strains than ence elsewhere than on paper. The magni- were evoked from its strings. Where is the master who shall seize it. tude of the work may be known from the fact that the pedestal will be fourteen feet touch its cords, and rouse this people into high, and the statue itself about the same life? There is the cause and the crisis, the height. Good judges of such matters, who essential elements of one of the most mohave seen the statue at the artist's studio, ving, exciting and magnetic contests that speak of it in the highest terms of praise.ever was witnessed. The ingredients of a Its erection will be watched with great inter- more than necromantic (negro-man-tic) power lie in unimagined opulence beneath our

feet. Where is the enchanter whose wand ROMANCE OF LIFE .-- We heard the particushall vitalize them." We'do not know who to commend to them lars vesterday of one of those strange episodes in life in which the old adage of "truth is for their necessity except the man who stranger than fiction" was fully illustrated. - | preached upon "the harp of a thousand About six years since a lady named Mrs. strings-sperets of just men made perfeck'. Martha Wood, accompained by her son, his It is doubtful, however, if that hard hearted wife and two children, arrived in this city philosopher would do, as he does not quite ing. But his conversation is not heavenly. but the opposite; and the lyre is his favorite instrument, and not the harp. Jack Hale might set up for "a glorified

spirit,' but as his pockets are filled with coppers picked up in the lobbies he cannot do seraph with such breeches pockes, and coppers in them.-Albany Atlas and Argus. The tale is soon told : The ship in which

A ROYAL LIAR.-It is said that George IV. lie to relieve himself from an embarrassing position. O'Connell declared that it was his watery grave. After enduring almost unheard of privations, he succeeded after thirty years' absence in reaching his native city .-- | drel than George IV.," and related an occurpresent location, and arrived here to find her Fitzherbert, and Charles James Fox were "After dinner, Mrs Fitzherbert said :- 'By who could then scarcely lisp his name, was House of Commons the other night? The scales at last. now a stalwart man and the head of a family. new spapers misrepresent so very strangely How many hopes and fears must have agita that one cannot depend upon them. You

The Evansville (N. Y.) Journal, allu- dear. I never authorized him to deny it. ding to Kansas affairs, calls the President of Upon my honor, sir, you did,' said Fox, the United States a "villain," a traitor," a rising from the table ; 'I had always thought "creeping, crawling sycophant," a "murder- your father the greatest liar in England, but er," and "the most infamous man." The now I see that you are.' Fox would not aseditor is probably a Christian, and goes to seciate with the Prince for some years, until

The Zanesville Gazette states that the wife entered and said that he had but one course of one of the unfortunates, who were entombed to pursue, consistent with his hospitable duty in the coal mines near that city, has become as an English gentleman, and that was to adderanged in consequence of the long and mit him."

agonizing suspense, and has been taken to the lunatic asylum at Columbus, Ohio. Gates are much preferable to "bars."

"We want preachers of the gospel of Kanthe earth by the hand of spring, as the kindness of summer produceth in perfection the bounties of harvest, so the smiles of pity shed blessings on the children of misfortune. We want preachers with tongues of fire, and

He who pitieth another, recommendeth himself, but he who is without passion deserveth it not.

The butcher relenteth not at the bleating of the lamb, neither is the heart of the cruel moved with distress.

But the tears of the compassionate are sweeter than the dew-drops falling from roses on the bosom of spring.

Shut not thine ear therefore against the cries of the poor, neither harden thy heart against the calamities of the innocent.

When the fatherless call upon thee, when the widow's heart is sunk and she imploreth thy assistance with tears of sorrow: O pity her affliction, and extend thy hand to those who have none to help them.

When thou seest the naked wanderer of the street, shivering with cold, and destitute of habitation, let bounty open thine heart, let the wings of charity shelter them from death. that thine own soul may live.

Whilst the poor man groaneth on the bed of sickness, whilst the unfortunate languish in the horrors of a dungeon, or the hoary head of age lifts up a feeble eye to thee for pity; O how canst thou riot in superfluous enjoyments, regardless of their wants, unfeeling of their woes !

ADVICE FROM AN OLD INHABITANT .- 1. Patronise your own trades and mechanics. This is doing as you would be done by, and is building up the town you live in.

2. Pay your debts; so that other people may pay theirs.

3. Quarrel with no man; and then no man will quarrel with you.

4. Send your children constantly to school, more than set up-he cannot rise to the blue and look in now and then yourself, to see

5. Keep all neat and clean about your dwel ling, for cleanliness-you know-is the handmaid of health, and a distant cousin of wealth. 6. Avoid scandal; for this is a pest of any would not hesitate to resort to an out-and-out community.

7. Be liberal in respect to every laudible enterprise; for the good book says, "The libbelief "that there never was a greater scoun- eral shall be made fat."

8. Visit the sick, the widow and the father-From a brother of his wife he learned their rence that took place when the Prince, Mrs. less, for this is one part of that religion which is pure and undefiled.

9. Keep your children in at night; for the evening air is bad for them; and finally,

HINTS TO PARENTS .- The Rev. Hosea Ballou-the founder and champion of Universalism in this country-was accustomed to say to parents : "If you practice severity, speak harshly, frequently punish in anger, you will find your children will imbibe your spirit and manners. But if you are wise, and treat your little ones with tenderness, you will fix the image of love in their minds, and they will love you and each other, and in their conversation will imitate the conversation which they have heard from the tenderest friend which children have on earth."

A good anecdote is told of Ali Pasha, the Sultan's Grand Vizier, now in Paris. A few evenings ago, a lady, to whom this gentleman was introduced at a soiree, hazarded the naive question, "Is the Sultan married ?" "A great deal, madam,' was the Turk's reply-

one day that he walked in unannounced, and found Fox at dinner. Fox rose as the Prince

Prince made monitory grimaces at Fox, and immediately said :- Upon my honor, my

set foot, after his long pilgrimage, upon his you to deny his marriage with me.' The

is not the place to tell long stories, or argue whom he had left a young and blooming bride dining together :-abstruse points in metaphysics. Read, ye far advanced in the evening of life, while the "A printing-office is like a school; it can him, he had imprinted a father's kiss, and ask you what you did say about me in the for that you know is what must go into the