

THE DECATUR-BARRON

DEATH OF THE FORMER-WOUNDING OF

THE LATTER-SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

and the Chesapeake, the latter com-manded by Com. James Barron, resulted

ward the place of meeting, and con-cealed themselves within hearing of pistol shots. Almost every one of them

was a friend of Decatur, and among

them was Com. Rodgers and Porter, his two colleagues in the Board of Navy

Commissioners. Barron followed soon

Elliott, and his friend Latimer. His

ace expressed dignity and resolution.

and the former, who had behaved fairly

and equitably throughout was appointed to measure the ground. He marked a

line in the sod with his boot, and,

placing his toe to it, stepped out eight

times, a yard to the step, marking also the last step as a base; four times a

man's length, or across your dining

You are neither at your peril to fire be-

fore the word one, nor after the word

Com. Barron turned his head, his

"Hove you any objection, sir, to pro-

pistol hanging at his side, and said to

three.'

Com, Bainbridge :

afterward, walking between his secon

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Poetry.

LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE.

Beautiful maidens-aye, nature's fair queens, Some in your twenties and some in your teens, Seeking accomplishments worthy your aim. Striving for learning, thirsting for fame; Taking such pains with the style of you

Keeping your lily complexion so fair; Miss not this item in all your gay lives, Learn to keep house, you may one day be

Heart sick and weary, his working day done Thence lot his slippered feet ne'er wish to

Learn to keep house that you may keep ho Learn to keep house.

First in his eyes will be children and wife. Joy of his joy and life of his life.

He walked firmly, and they three also descended into the Valley of Chance. Decatur and Barron bowed to each other formally. Hambleton stood by Next to his bright dwelling, his table, his Shrink not at what my pen trembling reveals, Maidens romantic, the truth must be told. Knowledge is better than silver and gold; Decatur, Latimer by Barron. Bain-

Then be prepared in the spring time of health bridge and Elliott conferred together, Learn to keep house though surrounded by wealth Learn to keep house,

Miscellany.

About Old Maids.

room-that was the distance. Each second now produced the pis-When my two children, Small Pics tols from a pair of cases-low-barreled and Long Primer, grow up so that they can judge society as society should be duelling weapons, of fine finish and bright steel silver mounted. They were judged, I know they will reflect my charged and rammed in the old style, sympathy for old maids.

Never was a class of the human family and presented to each principal by the second. During all this time no word more studiously maligued and abused than the class denominated "old maids." was said, except by the seconds. And yet I never could understand why. In like manner Elliott and Bainbridge What can be nicer than to sit down, tossed for corners. Bainbridge won after a hard day's work, beside an old it was Decatur's usual good luck. maid and hear from her how, during "Com. Decatur," said Bainbridge, "which stand do you select ?" the day, Mrs. Francis walked out with that old dress on which she wore all The axis of the two bases ran nearly last year ; Mrs. Green came out with a north and south, obliquely from the blue tie on her bonnet in the place of brook. Decatur wolked to the north, the old purple one; Turner's boy ran away; Carter commenced building a new pair of front steps; Miller's wife tried to get trusted for a carpet; each other, Anderson's daughter passed young "Gentlemen," said Bainbridges rais-ing his voice, "I shall give the word as follows : Present—one — two—three.

Dennison on the street without speaking to him, and the various other little cidents of the day?

There was Polly Perkins ; everybody said she was dying for a man, and they somefully misstated her motives. I took a little interest in finding out the facts and setting her right in my own estimation. Where they stated that she had walked 14 miles to get a fellow to go home with her from protracted

nonneing the words in the manner you meeting, I found the distance only 10 intend to give them ?" "None," said Bainbridge ; and he remiles and the going was good at that. There they had gone and put four miles peated the formula on to that statement, and were trying afterward gave it. to bias the public mind when the real truth was as handy to get at as a hat on a peg. Then they said she boasted of having refused thirty-five offers; I in-vestigated and found that the number when we meet in another world we shall book dinto each other's eyes. Stern-many towns and counties in the country. What he lived for he had obtained— Barron obtained 'satisfaction'—little vestigated and found that the number when we meet in another world we shall Barron obtained 'satisfaction'-little was only thirty-four. One man on a be better friends than we have been in more. Yet I think that the latter was list of marriage offers makes a big this." "I have never been your enemy, sir," difference, but the gossips insisted on perverting the truth. exclaimed Decatur. There was Augusta Rathbone--an-Here Bainbridge walked behind There was Augusts Rationice and other quiet, mild-tempered single fe-male. They said she had proposed marriage to seven different men, when the real number was only five. Then the real number was only five. Then Decatur and took his place twelve or fifteen feet to his left, Hambleton as they said she had once sued a man for "Gentlemen, "said Bainbridge, "make breach of promise, and settled it for nineteen dollars. This was another ready." The antagonists swung around sidemis-statement ; she got nineteen dollars wise, and looked at each other across and a half. The gossips also charged her with hiding under a shed for two their right shoulders. "Present-" hours to see if a certain man left a cer-The two arms went up, and each took tain house where there was a certain sight. "One-two-" pretty girl, at a certain hour. This "One-two-" One report rang out. The last word was deafened by it. There were two story went all over the village, much to her detriment, until I went to work and was dealened by it. There were two elicited the truth. I found that she enver hid under a shed at all—it was under a one-horse wagon, and she got a sore throat, and had to wear a red rag around her neek for six weeks. Let me also recall the sad manner in which Symantha Evergreen was per-sistently maligned. They said she purpose of trapping the minister, who was a single man. I went right to her bis friends to higher ground, near by was a single man. I went right to her elicited the truth. I found that she never hid under a shed at all-it was under a one-horse wagon, and she got a sore throat, and had to wear a red rag which Symantha Evergreen was per-sistently maligned. They said she went to protracted meeting for the sole purpose of trapping the minister, who was a single man. I went right to her and got the truth—she didn't care a was a single main and got the truth—she didn't care a copper for the minister; it was Deacon Smith she was after. They said she knew everybody's business in the town, knew everybody's business in the town, it am mortally wounded, at least I be-lieve so; and I wish I had fallen in the service of my country." was a single man. I went right to her and got the truth—she didh't care copper for the minister; it was Dencon Smith she was after. They said she knew everybody's business in the town and I went to work to nail that lie Come to find out, she didn't know any such thing. There was a new family just arrived the day before, and all she knew about them was that they had four children, three dogs, two card three so; and I wish I had fallen in the said : "Everything has been conducted in the most honorable manner. I am mortally wounded, Commodore Decatur, I torgive you from the bottom of my bedsteads, seven chairs, an old-fashioned boreau, a lounge, a bine-edged setd three straw beds, an ax with the hand fashioned clock, and that the woman was a Methodist and her husband Bartist. **One's Chauces of Living. One's Chauces of Living.**

seated with them, and the carriage took The Man Who Lives Up Stairs. ride recklessly over the graves of the dead, its painful way back to the city. Bain-bridge and Hambleton hastened to the

The man who lives up stairs has much for which he will have to give an ac-count, either in this world, or when he shall have passed the portals of the Great Unknown. Wise it to the start of the start navy yard, where the tug lay to take them back to the Columbus, that ship The celebrated affair of the Leopard and the Chesapeake, the latter com-manded by Com. James Barron, resulted in Barron's trial and sentence by the

We are not of a revengeful disposi-tion; therefore, harbor no feelings of malice towards him; although at times, praise. The similitude of fools is a protection The similitude of fools is a protection in Barron's trial and sentence by the court martial, in the proceeding relative to which it is said Com. Decatur took an active part, and a duel was finally the result, at Bladensburg. A corres-pondent of the Chicago Tribune de-scribes the affair as follows : When Elliott extind at Bladensburg at Bladensburg at Bladensburg at Bladensburg but the ball extracted from his to have the ball extracted from his tiar demonstrations. We have endured all with meekness, realizing that in the far beyond a sea-son of rest awaits us, where we shall

Learn to keep house, you may one day be wives: Learn to keep house. Now your Adonis loves sweet moonlight waks. Hand chape, and kisses, and nice little talka. Then, as plain Charley, with his burden of care. ways and pavements were crowded. They stopped at the drawing-room at President Monroe's. Uncomplaining, untit of kindling, starts the first store in the store in quantity of kindling, starts the fire, drops three or four stove-lids on the floor, drums on the stove-pipe with the rrestaent Monroe s. Uncomplaining, in the midst of anguish, to the last, the unconquerable soul of the "Bayard of the Seas" yielded it self up without a groan at half past 10 o'clock that night.

minutes, frantically vociforates : "Come, Maria, tea-kettle's bilin'!" The next day the little old National Intelligencer came out with a leaded editorial head, saying that it would be "affectation" to be silent upon the fact Instantly there is a frightful groan from the bedstead overhead, as "Maria" editorial head, saying that it would be "affectation" to be silent upon the fact that the duel had occurred, and that the combatants were mortally wounded. In a 'nostacrint' it related that Decatin In a 'postscript' it related that Decatur den terror.

was dead, and added, in the crude We have borne with much that is apostrophe of the period. "Mourn, Columbia! for one of your brightest annoying, and are willing to endure a generous share of this world's racket; but, when regularly every week the stars is set !" Three days afterward the mail was robbed three miles from Baltimore, the driver tied to a tree and up-stairs-man brings home a quart of walnuts and cracks them on a nail head in the floor, driving bits of plastering into our hair and eyes, and racking our shot dead, and the mail-bags picked shot dead, and the mail-bags pleased over in the bushes near by. All this while Decatur's body was going from his residence, close by the White House, to "Kalorama," an estate on a hill overlooking Georgetown, and satis while Barron lay in the city, writhing ing. sation of the unendurable nut-whang-

with pain, listening to the funeral drums. In Congress, John Randoph offered consolatory resolutions, but they were annihilate him with a burst of wrath; objected to. The tone of the press,

but at the sight of his huge frame our courage collapsed, and we could only menting on the duel, was res ful, both to the living and dead exclaim:

ful, both to the hving and tory antagonist, but as sternly denunciatory of "the code" as our newspapers now-He thanked us for our trouble, offered He thanked us for our trouble, offered adays could be. Barron suffered dreadfully for many us some walnuts-which we politely de-clined. Then, after a cordial invitation to call again, we bade him adieu; and months, but recovered at last and lived down to 1851, surviving, I think, sought the seclusion of a ten-acre lot, where we vented our spleen by indulg-

Decatur's childless widow, who was re-presented in 1846 to be alive in the ing in a few emphatic remarks concerning our pusillanimity. About the time we generally retire to

Georgetown Catholic College, 'in ill health and poverty,' but hopeful of securing something from Congress. Barron went to sea again, and had charge of several vessels, but the shadow of the dual law access his life. Barple our innocent couch, our up-stairs neigh-bor descends to his cellar and makes a vigorous assault on an empty barrel, which, after an indefinite number of sledge-hammer blows, is reduced to the of the duel lay across his life. People forgot the apology for it in the catas-trophe of it. A new generation of boys rose up who read of Decatar's valor, Barrow as the consistency of kindlings. Every night he repeats the operation, and our cars

and learned to regard Barron as the One day we vowed to out-general our barrel-smasher. We ascertained where he got the barrels, then went and enassassin. The poor living victim could barrel-sm not explain against a dead man. He asked for a court martial on Decatur's gaged all that the concern had and was charge against him, and was exonerated likely to have for the next three months. The block of g

with niggardly compliments. Decatur lies buried behind St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, in a venerable, premises was filled high with wooden

Use time as though you knew the

Value a good conscience more than Fiction is a potent agent for

in the hands of the good.-Madam I take it as a rule of life not to be too much addicted to any one thing .- Ter-

The obscurity of a writer is generally in proportion to his capacity. - Quintil Foster the beautiful, and every hour

thon callest new flowers to hirth --Schill To be a great man it is necessary to turn to account all opportunities .-Rochefoucald.

When impious men bear sway, the post of honor is the private station .-- upon Mr.

Man is the merriest species of crea-tion ; all above or below htm are serious. Addison. Life is as tedions as a twice-told tale,

Shakespeare. A single burst of mirth is worth a whole season full of cries and melan-

The worm of conscience is the com-panion of the owl; the light is shunned by evil spirits only .- Schiller.

Miss not the occasion ; by the forelock take subtle power, the never halting power. - Wordsworth. If every man works at what nature fitted him, the cows will be well tended.

-La Fontaine. Passionate persons are like men who stand upon their heads; they see all

things the wrong way. -Plato. The strokes of the pen need delibera-tion as much as those of the sword need swiftness - Julia Ward House.

As nightingales do upon glow worms feed, so poets live upon the living light of nature and of beauty.-Bailey. The more sand has excaped through the hour glass of our life, the clearer we should see through it.-Ritcher. Fame is a vapor ; popularity an acci-dent ; riches takes wings ; the only

certainty is oblivion .- Horace Greeley. Slander, whose edge is sharper than the sword, whose tongue out venoms all

The ancients had but one word for

morals. It might be well if the same

were the case for us, yet with this

ward demonstration ; patience and forbearance are the sentinels within. A pair of bright eyes, with a dozen

Life in India. The "Times" Calcutta correspondent

Youths' Column. PRETTY SUPERSTITIONS,-There is a describing the life of English planters

Where to go when short of money

Orange Peel is often the power behind

ant? The roof of the month.

When were there only three vowels in the alphabet? Before you and I were thought of.

It is more difficult to frame an excuse than an old painting, though they are both works of the imagination.

lawyer. "No, sir, of course not. Why, she was his wife !" answered the lady

lear creatures. There had been a sulden death in troublesome, and like deep digging for

like swarming bees, but as if all were however, with a man who comes home in the air. Some one afterwards tied "sick" from the club. He'd just a lief black balges to the hives. I was told shove his head into a coal scattle as

> just so, a word, a thought, from a ilyng soul, may have results immeasurabie, eternal.

TOUCHING ANECDOTE OF A SPIDER -

History had been in the habit of immersing, for preservation, his different specimens of spiders and ants in bottles of alcohol. He saw that they struggled for a few minutes ; but he thought that sensation was soon extinguished, and

Ancient Watches.

By the will of the late Lady Fellowes by the was recently proved, the British Museum will become enriched by the possession of a celebrated collection of ancient watches, which have more than once been exhibited among the loan collections at South Kensington. This collection was in the first instance collections at south Rensington. This into the bottle the young ones, who, of formed by her late husband, Sir Charles course manifested acute pain. What Fellowes, who received the honor of knighthood for archaeological discove-ries in Lycia and for his services in removing the Xanthian marbles to the British Museum, many years ago. He the sword, whose tongue out venoms all the words of the Nile.—Shakespeare. His tongue dropped manna and could make the worse appear the better reason, to perplex and dash maturest counsels. —Millon. Yet I argue not against Heaven's hand or will, nor bate a jot of heart or hope, but still bear up and steer right on ward.—Milton. The block of granite, which was an The result was, that in less than three weeks every available space on our premises was filled high with wooden water and the path of the week, be comes a stepping stone in the pathway of the strong. -Carlyle.

Mr. Moggridge in his studies in Natural women to look favorably upon those

To ascertain if a mineral contains

form the principal foreign elements ; but there are, besides, Dutch, Scandinavians, Austrians, Hungarians, Turks, Greeks and Asiatics in large numbers,

Varieties.

Drees parade-A fashionable wed

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The height of adversity-Pledging

What roof covers the most noisy ten-

"And did you hear him call her my dear, or anything like that ?" asked the

I stood in beautiful relation to all God's Knowledge will not be acquired

the family, and as there was no one pure waters; but when once you come who seemed to need my companionship, to the spring, they rise up and meet apiary. Here, all was commotion. Bees flying about in wild disorder, not the side facing the light. It's different,

that unless this was done at the demise that unless this was done at the definese of a member of the family, the bees would desert their hives! Do not be incredulous; what power comes from incredulous; what power comes from simple belief, based upon a sympathy with men in all lesser creations !--

> An English writer advises young engaged in agricultural pursuits, as-signing as one reason that their "Mother Eve married a gardener." He forgot to add that in consequence of the match the gardener lost his situation.

that they were soon free from suffering. that they were soon free from suffering. On one occasion he wished to preserve a large female spider and twenty-four of her young ones, that he had cap-tured. He put the mother into a bottle of alcohol, and saw that after a few of alcohol, and saw that after a few moments she folded up her legs upon her body and was at rest. He then put

of suffering from the almost certain retaliation. He armed two of his ser-vants, Sikhs, and when the robber again appeared, pinned him to the wall, tied him hand and foot, put him on an elephant and carried him a consider-able distance to prison, where before trial he died of cholera. The act alto-critical was one of most during, the Elizabeth Oakes Smith. gether was one of great during; the captor, seated on another elephant, held a loaded musket ready to shoot

the robber in case of an attempt at res-cue, but that act of resolution broke up the gang, and Dacoity, for a time at least, was at an end."

The "Times" Calculta correspondent, describing the life of English planters "I met a planter who, far removed from and print (not publish, I think) a most laborious book, for the purpose of prov-ing that all the religions of the world are traceable to a poetical or astrologi-cal basis, and that Christ is as much a myth as Jupiter. This he told me, in this amusement. I found him in a Dak bungalow reading Max Muller with the of reshness of a boy and the closeness of a man accustomed to hard thought. Chancing to mention these facts to another gentleman, he said : "Yes, bui gentle as Mr. So-and-so is, I'll tell you what he once did. There was a band of Dacoits in the neighborhood, and in the daily habit of levying blackmail, If the chief was paid a monthly wage, the person so paying wassecured in his property. If not, thieving was allowed and me soon losts far more than would perhaps have warded off the robberies of or years. The Chief one day called a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-eeved the expredet answer that the correst the the solut as form the as warded off the robberies of years old, I was fond of taking a book and stealing away to this seefned spot, what man and the solut and the the intermode to name that near teal inst now is for the asum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, "Yes, I will grve you notes,' and he re-a sum of money. The Englishman said, 'Yes, I will give you notes,' and he re-ceived the expected answer that the

was agreed, therefore, that the robber should call again for the money, which would be provided against a certain time. The planter could have called in vexing the dull ear of a drowsy man .-

not place any one else in the position of suffering from the almost certain choly.-Beugere.

kill somebody or something. One's Chances of Living. A medical writer of eminence has been collecting evidence as to the chances of life which children have, upon being born, in different countries. Out of born, in different countries. Out of born, in different countries. Out of 10,000 children born it is found from official statistics that in Norway as many as 7,415, or ronghly speaking, three out of every four, live to be twenty years of age. In England only 6,627 so live, or doctors exchanged glances; there was 788 fewer than in Norway. In the ho hope for Decatur; his pulsation had 788 fewer than in Norway. In the United States boys have nearly as good chance of life as in England, while girls have not. But in France only 5,022, or scarcely more than one out of two, reach twenty, while in Ireland no more than 4,855, or actually less than one out of two externa than one out of two parents in the parent of the state of t two, attain that age. More surprising still are the statistics regarding old age. his fame, and prove that this crime was Still are the statistics regarding old age. Out of the 10,000, for example, we learn that in Norway 3,487, more than one out of three, reach seventy; in England almost one out of four; in the United States, still men only, one out of four—a triffe higher than England; in France, 1.776 or about one of oil and the consented to in France. 1.776 or about one of oil and the consented to the court of independence of the court of independence of the court of independence of the court of t in France, 1,776, or about one of Si, and forgive Barron, though not his advisers. It was a sadder scene than Nelson, in Ireland only 861, or one out of 111. the best chance of long life, while Ire-land offers the worst. And France, universally admitted to be so far as soil and climate are concerned one of the most favored regions of the earth, offers but little better chance than Ireland. The world uses 250,000 pounds of tea and 718,000,000 pounds of coffee each year. China furnishes nearly all the tea and Bravil the coff. If this table is to be depended upon, we Decatur's admirer, dying in the cock pit

each year. China furnishes nearly all Rodgers took Decatur's head upon the tea and Brazil the coffee. The sewers of his shoulders, the doctor, Trevitt, persons daily.

afterward gave it. For the first time the antagonists town College. His name is confered on

throughout the aggrieved spirit.

more. Yet I think that the latter was throughout the aggrieved spirit. The Work That Wins. If I can only impress upon the young men the importance of choosing one thing for their life-business, and stick-ing to it, I shall not have written this article in vain. What is success but the reward of persevering industry! Muisance. The milkman had stumbled over them and wasted a can of his lac-teal merchandise, the up-stairs-man's wife had torn her dresses by getting them caught in the sharp staves and small boy, whose father threatened us with prosecution. One evening Jones, who lived near by, came into our yard, and seeing the by, came into our yard, and seeing the stuff piled about, asked what we intermen the importance of choosing one thing for their life-business, and stick-

ing to it, I shall not have written this article in vain. What is success but by, came into our yard, and seeing the stuff piled about, asked what we inten-ded to do with the lumber. We told him we didn't know; had bought them the reward of persevering industry! Oh, I don't have any reference to that Oh, I don't have any reference to that industry of some people, who go chang-ing about from one thing to another during their whole lives.—They may be the business people in the world, but they accomplish nothing. I mean the well-directed effort that lays siege for a particular purpose, but was afraid we should have no use for them after we should have no use for them after all. He asked if we would sell them : we said, yes. He made us an offer; consequently Mr. Jones became the happy possessor of one hundred and fifty barrels, of assorted calibre and capacity. We retired that night, se-cently evolution on our good fortune in

a pity it is that there exists, even in our land, a spirit which looks dispar-agingly upon hard-working, slow-plod ding mediocrity. There is a thousand

wainscot can, by two or three touches with a lead pencil, make it look visible and agreeing with what he fancied. No trait of character is more valuable repeated. Heavens! there was no mistaking that sound—he had found a barrel! Next morning great was our surprise than the possession of good temper. Home can never be made happy without at seeing the up-stairs man take some of the barrels, and throw them into his it. It is like the flowers springing up in our pathway, reviving and cheering ns. Kind words and looks are the out-

cellar! We went out and asked him if he

knew to whom the barrels belonged. He said he did. We told him that we had sold them

to Jones. "I know it," said he, "and an hon glances, suffice to subdue a man; to enslave him and inflame; to make him after he bought them of you, he sold even forget; they dazzle him so that them to me."

them to me." Speechless with astonishment, we stood a monument of inexpressible in-dignation. What should we do? We had no doubt of the up-stairs-man's statement, else he would not have dared to take the barrels. Thoroughly exasperated, we started for Jones, but found he had gone West. We were in for it. We were in for it. We had no doubt of the up-stairs-man's to take the barrels. Thoroughly exasperated, we started for Jones, but found he had gone West. We avere in for it. We had no doubt of the up-stairs-man's to take the barrels. Thoroughly exasperated, we started to avere in for it. We had no doubt of the up-stairs-man's to take the barrels. Thoroughly exasperated we started to take the barrels. We avere in for it. We had the past becomes straightway dim to had he so prizes them that he would give all his life to possess them. What is the fond love of dearest friends compared to his treasure? Consider what you have in the small-

Consider what you have in the small-We were in for it. The future was delightful to contem est chosen library. A company of the wisest and wittiest men that could be

plate. One hundred and fifty consecutive nights of unalloyed barrel-smashing. May the gods protect us and enable us to endure the ordeal with a fortitude picked out of all civil countries, in a

thousand years, have set in the best order the results of their learning and wisdom. The men themselves were hid worthy of emulation. and inaccessible, solitary, impatient of

Passing Away.

and lets his kite go to the dogs because the tail breaks. Continuity is worth more than genius. The two united makes John Milton. The first, fully developed, makes Wm. Wordsworth; but a bright intellect, without a genius for work, makes the village wit who glorifies the American eagle on the Fourth of July, and rolls in the corner of a beer saloon on Christ-mas day. United, they always perform wonders; but the ability to persevere in one course often performs wonders We have often remarked the unconcern We have often remarked the unconcern of visitors to one of our beautiful cemeteries, a they traverse the avenues and comment strangers of another age. - Emerson. as they traverse the avenues and comment on the good or bad taste of the monuments erceted. The visit in most cases is one of mere curiosity. Although every tablet and inscription is a direct sermon to the living wonders; but the ability to perserve anyhow, while genius, without Con-tinuity, is always dancing about like a will-o'-the-wisp, deceiving people, and constantly shining very dimly through Oh, how many fine young men we have seen of acknowledged talent and finished education, who have had to yield the palm to some plodding fellow who was reckoned a blockhead in his

Marriage in Burmah. Marriage among the Burmese is most pcculiar institution, and the "mar-riage knot" is very easily undone. If two persons are fired of each other's society, they dissolve partnership in the following simple, and touching, but

hool-boy days!

^a ciated only by those who dare to grapple with them.—Madame Swetchine. Applanse waits on success; the fickle multitude, like the straw that floats along the stream, glide with the carrent still and follow fortune.—Franklin. The chief ingredients in the compo-sition of those qualities that gain es-teem and praise are good nature, truth, good sense, and good breeding.—Addi-tor.
The ancients had but one word for
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as easily as in the country, can manage of heaven.

bees and make more profit than in any other method demanding so little time and labor. But in the modes ordinarily practiced few can make any great profit in this employment. It is hoped a time is at hand when every woman profit in this employment. It is hoped a time is at hand when every woman will be trained to some employment by which she can secure to herself an in-dependent home and means to support a family, in case she does not marry or is left a widow, with herself and family to support.—American Woman's Home.

Re a Man.

Foolish spending is the father of poverty. Do not be ashamed of work, nor of hard work. Work for the wages

nor of hard work. Work for the wages you can get, but work for half price rather than be idle. Be your master, and do not let society of fashion swallow up your individuality—hat, cost, and boots. Do not eat up and wear out all that you earn. Compel your selfish body to spare something for profits saved. Be stingy to your own appetite, but merciful to others' necessities. Help others, and ask no help for yourself. See that you are proud. Let your pride be of the right kind. Be too proud to be lazy; too prond to give up without conquering every difficulty; too proud be lazy; too proud to give up without conquering every difficulty; too proud to wear a coat that you cannot afford to buy; too proud to be in company you cannot keep up with in expenses; too proud to lie, or steal, or cheat; too proud to be stingy.

Where the Sun Does Not Set.

Incorean stretched away in silent vast-ness at our feet; the sound of its waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon, like the slow beat of the pendu-lum in the tall clock of our grandiather's

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 By not act and thou wilt have but a pennyworth for two peace. - Arantha.
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your deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you left behind as the stars on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as brightly on earth as the stars of heaven.

The octopod proved no match for the The octoped proved no match for the agile and voracious conger. No sooner did he perceive his antagonist than he threw out the inky fluid which is his tree. A humming-bird built her nest inter the window.

but when the first drops fell she came and took in her bill one of two or three Among the latest industries establarge leaves growing close to the nest, lished in Maine is that of collecting

could take the general's purse along with it. At every poor man asking alms he met, the horse would stop, nor would he go on again until he either gave him something or pretended to do so. The horse showed plainly the kind of master he had served; and, if he had not learned himself the Christian lesson of riv for the description poor, he gave

of pity for the deserving poor, he gave his new rider a pretty strong hint of his The ancient ballad

The ancient ballad which tells of how who use Long Words. Big words are great favorites with becople of small ideas and weak conceptions. They are often employed by

interruption, fenced by etiquette; but the thought which they did not uncover to their bosom friends is here written

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