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POETRY.

THE LABY'S GIFT.

BY R. H. STODDARD. "O, give me something. Lady!

"For I have given my heart-A trifle to replace it, When we are far apart.

She drew from out her bosom A rose-bud wet with dew, And gave it to him, saying.

"Here's something, sir, for you "I take it, and will keep it. For never lady wore A flower so pure and perfect-

"I have no more to give, sir: A sample maid like me. "Who has nor birth nor fortun

"What should she have?" said she "I'ut you have gold," he answered: "No lady in the land "So rich a dower. "What is it?" "The ring upon your hand?"

She slipped from off her finger The little ring she wore. "I take it, and will wear it-

What more have I to give you? Why give you anything And now you have my ring

You had forgotten one thing." 'I do not understand !' The dew goes with the rose-bud. And with the ring the hand ! She gave her hand; he took it, And kissed it o'er and o'er; I give muself to you, love; "I cannot give you more !

Suppose we had a messenger whom we could send to and fro between the earth and the sun, and who could tell us exactly how long it took him to perform the journey; suppose we could also find by trial exactly how fast he could travel; then multiply his speed

we have the distance required. How his own country, and knew, as they hopeless a task it seems to find either the time or the velocity! But both friendship with one of the firm prethe time of the velocity! But both the been found by methods which admit of being understood without any of his visits; and he made the additional apology for possible intrusion, great amount of scientific knowledge, The time of the journey has been found by two entirely independent methods. The first is by the eclipses of Jupiter's satellites. The inner of these satellites revolves around Jupiter very regularly in less than two days. He passes The time of the journey has been found through the shadow of Japiter in every revolution, and thus becomes eclipsed. These eclipses can be observed with a small telescope, and the time noted within a few seconds. The time of rewithin a few seconds. The time of revolution and the form of the orbit being precisely determined, the moments at which future eclipses are to occur can be exactly predicted. The first astronomer who accurately investigation of the solution and the form of the orbit among my daily labors; and the flash of his blue eyes and his frank smile, when saluting me, I at first considered dents of my daily life.

The time of revolution and dressed very becomingly in the they had better go home early and prevailing mode. The usual remarks of his blue eyes and his frank smile, when saluting me, I at first considered dents of my daily life.

The time of revolution and dressed very becomingly in the they had better go home early and prevailing mode. The usual remarks of his blue eyes and his frank smile, when saluting me, I at first considered dents of my daily life. tigated this subject found that when the earth was between the sun and Jupiter the eclipses were seen several occurred; as the earth moved away, he had seen trouble and was unhappy they were seen later, and finally, when in connection with his affections. His they were seen later, and finally, when the sun, they were as much too late as they had been too early. As the earth returned the eclipses again came earlier, and the irregularity continued in the same order year after year. The varia tion was found to be about eight minutes in time on each side of the mean. Persuaded that no such irregularity in the motions of those bodies could really exist, he attributed the appearance to the progressive motion of light, and hence concluded that this sun from the earth. The exact determination of this time was made about seventy years ago from an examination of this closet." He was a patience and application only were married man, but separated from his observations of which were to be found in the Paris Observatory. The result

was 8 minutes 13 2 seconds. The other method of finding the time light requires to pass from the sun to the earth is due to Bradley, who was Astronomer Royal of England in 1750. In making observations to determine the parallax of the fixed stars he was surprised to find an apparent annual motion of the stars of about 20 seconds, which did not correspond to the parallax of the parallax of the parallax of the stars of about 20 seconds, which did not correspond to the parallax of the stars of about 20 seconds, which did not correspond to the parallax of the stars of about 20 seconds, which did not correspond to the parallax of the stars of about 20 seconds, which did not correspond to the parallax of the stars of about 20 seconds, and now was just beginning to appreciate some of the realities of life. She consumer that she had always certain that she had passed through a great sorrow, when her babe was born, and now was just beginning to appreciate some of the realities of life. She constant that she had always certain that she had passed through a great sorrow when her babe was born, and now was just beginning to appreciate some of the realities of life. which did not correspond to the paral lax at all. After long study on the subject, it occurred to him that, owing to the rapid motion of the earth in its orbit, no star would be seen in its true of revenge. direction unless it was in the line of direction of the motion; but the motion of the motion; but the motion of the light itself would be combined with that of the earth. The angle being 20 seconds showed that the velocity of the light coming from the star was 10,000 times that of the star was 10,000 times that was 10,000 times the star was 10,000 times that was 1 direction unless it was in the line of earth in its orbit. Since the velocity

the second reflection was sufficient to be measured by the aid of a telescope, and the results of the measurements indicated that the velocity of light was 185,000 miles per second. Multiply this by the 498 seconds it takes light to come from the sun to the earth, and we find the distance passed over to be 92,130,000 miles, a result remarkably accordant with the other recent determination of the sun's distance.—Harper's Magazine.

### MY CHRISTMAS REVENGE.

My duties were very monoton

The present recollection always come

The position of instructress brought me almost entirely in contact with my own sex. Sometimes I had a male pupil—one of a mildly mechanical turn who would wish to become familiar with the machine, so as to be able to assist some wife or sister; but the instruction-room, as a rule, was usually quite free from frequent visits of the

During the fall of a special year I became conscious, however, that a certain Mr. Harry Lee, a gentleman whom I knew to be an intimate acquaintance of one of my employers, and whose face was quite well known to all in the establishment, began to occasionally drop into my department and look on during instruction hours. He was very pleasant and gentlemanly in his ma ners, and gave as an excuse for the interest be took that he was a born Yankee, and therefore very fond of inven-

Although there were other teachers. I discovered that he lingered most frequently in my vicinity, and seemed by the time occupied in coming from the sun, and we shall have the distance attention, and took particular pains to of that body, just as we would get the distance of two cities when we knew about sewing-machines" as intelligent that a train running forty miles an as my limited powers permitted. He soon became a frequent visitor, and bour took seven hours to run between them.

Such a messenger is light. Let us find how long it takes light to come from the sun and how fast it flies, and

that he was very much at his leisure.

conversation, one day, some weeks after our first acquaintance, that the thought flashed across my mind that the earth got to the opposite side of opinions of the female sex, I discovered very enthusiastic or rose-colored. Sometimes, when speaking of marriage and its relations, I thought his remarks rather cynical and bitter; and once or In the course of the lesson, that day twice he criticised some of my young and fashionable pupils very severely, seeming to have a very poor opinion of over a year old. She hinted at trouble them as to their usefulness as probable

agent was about eight minutes in pass- little in harmless and pleasant flirta-

married man, but separated from his wife. I think that I felt a little pained at the information; and I certainly could not help the coldness of my manner when next I met him. He saw the change, and asked with his eyes

ascertaining particulars.

He had married a petted, wayward, beautifulgirl—theonly chidof wealthy of the earth would earry it to the sun in about 57 days, light would, by this theory, require about 1 10000 of 57 days for reach the sun. Calculate this time, acquaintance, and married her after a acquaintance, and married her after a large transfer and one. agement fostered every weakness of theory, require about 1 10000 of 57 days, and it will give 8 minutes 12 seconds. The most exact observations of recent times give 8 minutes 18 seconds. There is therefore an outstanding discrepancy of five seconds only between the results of the two methods, and this is accounted for by the uncertainty of the old observations of Jupiter's satellites.

The terrestrial velocity of light is also obtained by two different methods. The mesh and a difficulties involved in them may be judged by the fact that it has been necessary to measure a space of time less than a millionth of a second. The most accurate method is that of Foncault, in which a beam of light in said. The most accurate method is that of formed has been recessary to measure a space of time less than a millionth of a second. The most accurate method is that of formed has been recessary to measure a space of time less than a millionth of a second. The most accurate method is that of formed has been recessary to measure a space of time less than a millionth of a second. The most accurate method is that of the wind of the city where he now mentodisconding the counts in the count of any kind, careless, ignored the city where the rough my mind during this last relation, that I had heard a story something akin to this before; and as she thing kind that had been taught to look up the residence. Infortunately for the wife, also, her husband had been taught to look up the residence in the most accurate method is that of the city where he now months day, as she was leaving, casually remarked that In sum ynew pupit can differ the said of market and market and market and market and market by degrees.

It is so many words, but it was the substance of what I gathered by degrees.

It was very much interested and one saving casually remarked that her husband was, no doubt, please the recursion of his mother, who, with his sister, was of the true far and the progression mastering the mystery. Then I head almost before suspected, as wi

made to fail on a rapidly for the wife, also, her mirror, from which it is reflected to a second mirror, which throws it back to the revolving mirror. If the light return the revolving mirror, which the resolution of the revolving mirror and had fendly fancied that although we were well acquainted as quired no time whatever to pass be-tween the two mirrors, the stationary mirror would reflect it back to the same point from which it came in the first place, for, however fast the other the second reflection. But if the light takes any time to go and come, the mirror will have moved a little between the two reflections, and the rays will be thrown back to a different point from that from which it came. By giving the mirror a velocity of a thousand turns per second the deviation of the second reflection was sufficient to be measured by the aid of a telescope,

and in one of the large sewing-machine emporiums (no matter which one) of a leading American city, I held a position as a teacher for several years.

but I used to extract a considerable amount of interest and amusement, while engaged in giving instruction, from learning the histories-and they were very varied-of my scholars.

back to me at the Christmas time; and

more interested in my conversation than that of my companions. I was young at the time, and no doubt had the usual desire of my sex to please. I

ually; indeed, I am afraid that should

I do not think there is any need of my explaining how it happened, that I, who when born had expectations of quite a fair fortune, should have found myself, when womanhood came, obliged to earn my daily bread. But so it was; and in one of the large-

therefore when the season rolls around again, with its merriment and cheer, its misletoe and holly, its written and unwritten tragedies and comedies of life, I feel like recounting it to others.

sterner sex.

It was during a somewhat extended ipon probing him a little, were not

wives and mothers. We became very good friends, event-

for an explanation, though not with his tongue. Had he taken the latter

ФРУКТОВАЯ И БАКАЛЕПИА

CHRISTMAS MARKET IN ST. PETERSBURG.

and returned to that of her parents. Here she was not only received with open arms, but condoled and sympathized with to her great injury—a di-vorce proposed and all chance of recon-ciliation destroyed.

Such was the painful story, as I gathered the particulars—no rare one in the world, I am quite aware, and yet sad enough as embodying the wreck of

age and from Irish Norah to the Hon. Mrs. Highflyer in position, passed be-tween us; and then the lesson began. Upon the raising of her veil, as she seated herself, I discovered that her beautiful brown eyes showed traces of recent tears; and several times as the lesson progressed an unconsciously drawn long sigh or sob proved very

In the course of the lesson, that day, the mother of a little boy somewhat over a year old. She hinted at trouble in connection with her marriage relations, and of late news that had caused the past night to be spent very unhap-I contess to the truth, we indulged a little in harmless and pleasant flirtation. necessary, as she showed very good natural abilities and would learn easily.

The first lesson was succeeded by others, for several days following, during which I learned that she had been married between two and three years : prudence of which I had been game, prudence of which I had been game, prudence of which I had been game, making so close an acquaintance with a man about whom I knew literally nothing; and roused all the woman within me, in pride and a dim suspicion within me, in pride and a dim suspicion between the control of the babe, that she had awak-been truth, and listened to the That revenge was much nearer than ened to the truth, and listened to the be a good beginning in her efforts to do

Yes, it was Harry Lee's wife who had

# though at such hours (late in the afternoon) that there was no chance of his meeting his wife. That I never labored harder with any pupil than with that willing but nervous little lady, to enable her rapidly to become not only probable her rapidly to be an and women rarely lead happy many married lives. I do not profess to know all of the literary people in the

ble her rapidly to become not only proficient at the machine but to seem so. Then that I progressed by making an appointment with Mas. Lee, on some excuse as to my convenience, at four which we had conversed and exchanged views, or ask my opinion on some magazine article that was engrossing public attention. I had never given a thought to his relation in life—whether the was married or single; he had he was married or single; he had he was married or single; he had and dressed very becomingly in the month of December and one very cold and blustering morning a lady was ushered into the instruction-room by one of the salesmen. She was a young and remarkably pretty woman, and dressed very becomingly in the control of the color of the salesmen. The was the color of the salesmen while gained a character for benevolence by telling my companions in teaching that they had better go home early and the color of the salesmen.

However, I had my revenge. Mr. Lee (I wish to be understood and believed on this point) never firted any more with me, however mildly—"never little later, and took his wife, his little son with his notable New England mother, who was sure to take good care of him though she might not permit him to romp too hilariously. They were kind enough to believe that I had been of service to them; and I was the recipient of certain rings, one of which Harry Lee gave me with what I thought was rather a conscious look, and the other of which Gracie Lee gave me with

no shamefacedness and a hearty kiss. I saw them together, and at home again, in a pretty new home over which, taught by some mistakes in the past the wife was sole mistress, apparently very happy, the next Christmas; and I think Mr. Lee, under some sort of idea that she owed the recovery of her husband to her sewing-machine, looked upon that useful article as a species of od fairy, and her seat at it as a place of refuge, and always to be found sewing when things went at all crooked in the

My after acquaintance with them, at all events, showed that the indolent, useless, and self-willed wife had become the busy, useful and gentle one; and that the husband, who had begun by misunderstanding her, had come fully back to his senses, and grown much wiser as to the quality of the woman with whom he had been intrusted. And

can enjoy the real Agaricus campestris, although we were well acquainted as teacher and pupil, I had never yet heard her name. Apologizing for her remissories, a pretty flat-headed, brownish, her name. Apologizing for her remiss-ness, she handed me a card as she left the room. I will not say that I was very thing than the mushroom, thoughtless the room. I will not say that I was very much surprised, for I had half guessed the coincidence by intuition,—when I read on the card I held in my hand, "The Cracie Lee."

The that are not made much of on the card much of on the card in the card cacies that are not made much of on been my pupil! A great many strange the tables of people who do not underfeelings were at work within my breast stand the high art of artistic dining, during the next ten minutes. I had not seen Mr. Lee for some time; he had avoided the instruction-room—a course of conduct for which I had been thankful.

stand the ingliar to the stand the ingliar to the serior than the ingliar than

### and the renewal of our friendly chats, | Literary Husbands and Wives

It has often been said that literary world, or even in the United States, but those who occur to my mind at present live just as happily as do the majority of people, and happier than many who never wrote a line for the printer. In New York is Stedman, for instance; nothing could be more de-lightful than his domestic relations. He has a most charming wife, to whom he is devoted, and they keep house very cozily in an up-town flat. His two children are boys, one of whom is learning the publishing business with Scrib-ner, Armstrong & Co. Mrs. Stedman is not a literary woman, but she is none the less appreciative of her husband's with Mr. Harry Lee, for the same place, half an hour later, having in view the necessity of bringing him unexpectedly upon his wife at the very moment when she should be sewing away at the top she should be sewing away at the top of her ability.

I know not much about the meeting between Harry Lee and his wife, over the sewing-machine, that evening before Christmas; as (confound it!) I felt myself obliged to leave them alone together just at the interesting moment, and they had made it all up before I thought it proper to return!

Modern for the world. He is blessed with one of the most sympathetic of wives, who is in every way a helpment. The family sine every way a helpment. The family surely order for Dr. Holland is just what one would suppose it would be after reading some of his books. The doctor has two beautiful and accomplished daughters and a son of whom he is justly proud. Bret Harte is one of the most domestic of men, and spends all of his time with his family at Morristown, N. J. His wife is a woman of more than ordinary wife is a woman of more than ordinary intelligence, and he has three young children, all boys. The next to the old-est boy, Frank, inherits his fathers talent, and, although not more than 10 years

pe, but a of age, has written some stories that are worthy of a more experienced pen. Col. John Hay has been married so short a time that he hardly comes in this list. However, I may say that there is not a more devoted couple in New York than the gallant Colonel and his wife. Mrs. Hay is remarkably handsome, and one of those warm-hearted, whole-souled women that one cannot meet without admiring. Mrs. Lucia Gilbert Runkle, better known as Lucia Gilbert Runkle, better known as Mrs. Calhoun, leads about as pleasant a life as any woman I know. Her home is over in New Jersey, but her husband, who is a lawyer of large practice, does business in New York, and the two are just as often seen at social gatherings here as though they still lived in the city. Their home is one of the most tasteful and most comfortable I ever was in. Its interior was planned by Mrs. Runkle, who has proved beby Mrs. Runkle, who has proved be-ond question that a fine architect was ost to the world when she became a lost to the world when she became a writer. Junius Henri Brown married a sister of Mrs. Runkle, Miss Lillie Louise Gilbert, who is a clever correspondent and an agreeable woman. Although there is considerable difference in years between Mr. Brown and his wife he in interest which of a lover. his wife, he is just as much of a lover as though he was ten years younger. The Browns have lived at the Astor louse ever since their marriage, some four or five years since, and will be among the last to desert that place of historic memories. Mrs. Brown, like her sister, Mrs. Runkle, has no children. her sister, Mrs. Runkle, has no children.
Parkie Godwin, as is well known,
married the daughter of William Cullen
Bryant, and has always enjoyed the
Bryant and has always enjoyed the most pleasant domestic relations. He has three accomplished daughters, one of whom is a painter of talent, and another of whom has one of the finest voices belonging to an amateur in this city. Mr. Bryant has always lived

quietly in the country, away from fashionable and literary society, and his devotion to his home is sufficient proof of its attractiveness. "Marion Harland," who is Mrs. E. P. Terhune, of Newark, N. J., ismarried to a Dutch Reformed minister in that city, and her life has been without a discord. Her husband is a good preacher, and a great favorite in Newark. It is whispered, among the gossips of that city, that Mrs. Terhune writes the best of her husband's sermons; but those who know pronounce this a libel. George William Curtis, who married a Miss Shaw of Staten Island, lives over on Shaw of Staten Island, lives over on that earthly paradise (barring the mosquitoes), and his lovely home is the envy of all his bachelor acquaintances. "Jennie June," Mrs. Croly, is married to a husband well known in the journalistic world of this city, and, although he is a man well able to hold his own, he goes by the name of "Mr. June" among the press fraternity. That the "Junes" are well mated there is no question. Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, of Philadelphia, and her husband, are both literary people. Mrs. Davis has a brilliant reputation as a novelist and story writer, while her husband, who is an editor of the Philadelphia 'Inquirer,' is well known as a clever and impartial

his wife, it would be impossible to find. Few people can boast of more admiring friends than the Warners. They are everything to each other and to their select social circle. Mr. Warner is one of the few literary people who have no air of the snob about them. He is just as agreeable and unpretending as though he had not written that richest bit of humor. 'My Summer in a Garden.'
I will wind up these remarks with a reference to George MacDonald and his family. Those who were fortunate enough to meet this great man and his wife need not be told how happy was their life. To those who did not, I will apply the second to the most ancient convents of Germany, but the life. To those who did not, I will apply the second to the drums did not beat, ing that one of the drums did not beat, the second to the most ancient convents of Germany, but the life. To those who did not, I will apply the second to the cover of a Latin manuscript. It is a picture of St. Christopher carrying the infant Jesus across only say that I never knew a couple better suited to one another. Mrs. MacDonald made no pretensions to literary distinction, but her husband considered her his best literary critic. guished writers in this country, but that literary men and women are not necessarily unhappy in their domestic life.—[N. Y. Letter to Boston Gazette. Intelligent--Educated-- Learned

unstudied phrase but what ingenuity and quick perception can construe into a diversity of meanings; and so many words have nearly the same meaning that they are often misused and mis-applied; more probably from a careless custom than from ignorance.

The words intelligent, educated, and learned, are often used as though they had the same meaning, although they convey entirely distinct ideas.

Intelligence is an innate faculty of the human soul, that enables one to think and receive ideas with a degree of comprehension and understanding. Education is the cultivation and refinement of the powers of understand ing, and includes both moral and intel a knowledge others may acquire, but never impart; it constitutes an important part of our education, and can only be gained by mingling with our fellow-men. There is a great difference in people, and this difference is greatly

the result of our education.

Learning is knowledge gained by research and study. It is erudition which a well-educated man may not possess. Knowledge is information gained by study, experience and observation. Wisdom is an endowment, and is higher than knowledge with judgment and discretion.

Intelligence, education and learnin

us on the first step; we make sure of our footing, and reach the others by

must never admit defeat, or pause over a difficulty, but work steadily on to the end, that he may conquer every obstacle which comes in his way "In the lexi-con of youth," says Bulwer, "there should be no such word as fail."

You will find on fairly thinking of it, that it is his restraint which is honora- are no longer required. ble to man, not his liberty; and, what is more, it is restraint which is honora-

and restraint are good when they are nobly chosen, and both are bad when they are badly chosen; but of the two, Adam Bede. repeat, it is restraint which characan editor of the Philadelphia 'Inquirer,' is well known as a clever and impartial dramatic critic. Some of his more elaborate criticisms, which have appeared in the 'Galaxy,' are among the best on dramatic subjects written by an American.

Hartford has a model home in that of Charles Dudley Warner. A more thoroughly delightful man than Mr. Warner or a more clearning woman than the come with its corruption.

QUEER TALKING .- You boys and girls, hair sge, manage to twist words in a comical way. Often I have a good time listening to the weefolk who come ent.

to our meadow.

One day a little girl, seeing in the ast part of one of her Christmas books, that a sequel to it would soon be published, called out to a playmate, "O, phur springs. Kitty, isn't this nice? My new book's

got a squeal to it!'

But she was quite accurate, compared with a little bit of a boy, who came to the creek with some other children, one He lives long that day last summer, to look for water

got a fidgelator what'll keep everything as cold as ice, to put 'em in. Your mamma got one?"

Cast your nets in the right water, and they may take fish while you are sleep-

headed little chap; "but she's got a called a drift. steel egg-beater! "Ho! a leg beater!" shouted my wee roungster, turning squarely about to ook at the speaker. "What's that

"Why, to beat eggs with, you watches, none go just alike, yet each "Ho!" screached the little chap, in

great scorn. "She'd better look out! the vices of the world drift and settle, f she gets to beatin' eggs she'll break to rise again in miasma, em. Eggs is brittler than anything. Guess you most don't know what you're takin' bout !"

"Please Give Me & Drink."-"Durforded great pleasure to not a few. A makes you honey, fine dog was on the pier, close by the side of the Glasgow steamer. He had, shrubs which supply the nobles of Ja-I believe, just before, been taken from pan with teas are reported to be 500 a small steamer, and was waiting for years old, the tea grown on old plants Please, give me a drink!"

sooner had attention been called into his hen house, after which the to this appeal-evidently attached to hooking is done. the dog's neck by a kind-hearted and thoughtful owner—than a group of ladies and children gathered around us and willing hands and feet were in instant requisition to provide a supply of the provide a supply of spected the color of his breath, and water. One of the porters, evidently with a tender heart under his jacket, promptly brought a tin filled with water, which was quickly drunk by the friends that master doggie should have

ing that one of the drums did not beat, sent his lieutenant to inquire the rea-the sea, and it is dated 1453,—Little sent his lieutenant to inquire the rea-MacDonald made no pretensions to literary distinction, but her husband considered her his best literary critic. He submitted everything to her, not as one who undervalued his own opinions, but as one who the considered her his best literary critic. He submitted everything to her, not as one who undervalued his own opinions, but as one who the considered her his best literary critic. He submitted everything to her, not as one who undervalued his own opinions, but as one who the considered her his best literary critic. He submitted everything to her, not as one who undervalued his own opinions, but her husband drummer, "that my drum is loaded with turkeys, and one of them is for him." "Well, well," said the captain, heard at the distance of seventeen "he needn't do duty, if he isn't able."

poses and recollections. affects even the intellect, that it does not promptly and plainly respond to together of nucongenial temperaments The English language is made up of such a varied combination, and is used so figuratively and allegorically, that one can hardly give utterance to an unstudied phrase but what ingenuity in the stroke of the hand of truth. It only mumbles when it should ring and rattle with alarm or animation. He who drinks wine as a beverage warns against which do so much to make married life which do so much to make married life which with a very husky voice. A man whisky with a very husky voice. A man should have his mouth clean from to-

to combat intemperance in cating? magistrate. In Davis' "China" How does it happen that amid the ever- informed that whenever a judge of unnever hear a word against its sister evil the people all lectual training. This term is usually applied to the early developments of the mind, when it is made capable of receiving learning. There are two kinds of education; one we have given us at school, which only prepares us for the training and interesting in a long practice, three have died among my patients from over-eating, where his boots are drawn off with great ceremony, to be preserved in the lall of justice. Their place is supplied with a new pair, which, in their turn, are drawn off to make room for others, a long practice, three have died from his residence to the the more substantial one we get our-selves from the world. Human nature we hear of no society formed to prevent we hear of no society formed to prevent selves from the world. Human nature selves from the world. Human nature can never be learned from books; it is this growing evil. A man eats until he drawn them on. drops down with apoplexy by the roadside, when up comes the coroner with
a jury of twelve good men and true,
who pronounce a verdict, "Died from
intemperance." So he did, but what
kind of intemperance was it? I have
heard more than one minister in the
pulpit expatiate with great vehemence pulpit expatiate with great vehemence very appearance was proof positive that of the ordinary car. At times, the car

> How to KEEPA SITUATION.—Be ready gentle one, and the traveler is enabled to throw in an odd half hour or an to read without fatigue and write with hour's time when it will be an accom- ease. The principle of this car applied modation, and don't seem to make a merit of it. Do it heartily. Though great boon to the wounded who may be not a word be said, your employer will make a note of it. Make yourself indispensible to him, and he will lose tual; the way to preserve it is not to many of the opposite kind before he use it much. Settle often; have short

> clock to see the very second their working hour is up—who leave, no matter credit. Beware of gaudy exteriors; what style of work they may be in, at rogues generally dress well. The rich precisely the instant—who calculate the are plain; trust him, if any one, who extra amount they can slight their work carries but little on his back. Never and yet not get reproved-who are trust him who flies into a passion on lavish of their employer's goods—will being dunned, but make him pay always be the first to receive notice. quickly if there be any virtue in the law. when times are dull, that their services

THEY WANT TO SPEAK .- "You see Gyp the human heart. Mind ble even in lower animals. A butterfly bids you welcome," said Adam, "and affairs. Let all the errors you see in is much more free than a bee; but you he's very slow to welcome strangers." others' management suggest correcthonor the bee more, just because it is subject to certain laws which fit it for orderly function in bee society. And throughout the world, of the two abstract things, liberty and restraint, restraint is always the more honorable. It can't help being sorry for the dogs always themen perhaps there's no thers management suggest correct ones in your own.

An ingenious projectile, invented by a Russian officer, is now claiming the strength of the dogs and it was a trouble to 'em because they couldn't. I can't help being sorry for the dogs shell, the head of which is completely always though perhaps. It is true, indeed, that in those and always, though, perhaps, there's no all matters you can never reason finally from the abstraction, for both liberty in them, than they know how to make united by a comparatively slight thick-

A nod fellow-Morpheus.

Editor and Proprietor.

A waste of time-That of a stout old Waste not either time, money or tal-

Trance action-Walking in one's

Good place for matchmaking-Sul-

The best way to take a cool bath is to take it coolly.

If thy enemy wrong thee, buy each of He lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not lived, but lost.

"I'm goin' to take a awful lot of We govern our passions; but in genresses home to mamma," he said, eral we let the passions first have a trial.

she ain't," answered a tow-she ain't," answered a tow-snow fast to the ground should be

It should not discourage us if our It is with our judgment as with our

believes his own. Idleness is a great slough into which

An old lady, hearing somebody say the mails were irregular, said : was just so in my young days—no trust-ing any of "em."

Teach a child to lie, and then hope ing a pleasant tour in Scotland, in 1869, I witnessed on the pier at Dun-noon, an interesting sight, which af-"Land and Water" says that the

On patting the pretty animal he held up his head, when I immediately noticed a label, on which I read the words his neighborhood. He states that the ladder is used after dark for climbing

> Spilkins got home about 2 o' clock ordered him to bed in disgrace,

Black ebony comes mostly from the Indies and Madagascar, and is hardest thirsty animal, whose face said, as and heaviest, while from Portugal plainly as dog can say, 'Thank you!' comes brown ebouy, solver and plainly as dog can say, 'Thank you!' compact in grain. The African black-several of the ladies, I found, were to wood looks like ebony, but is even wood looks like ebony, but is even many were the assurances from my fair more solid, and inlaid with ivory makes beautiful ornamental work. The earliest print from a wood engrav

the advantages of her quick wit and ready sympathy. The foregoing are but a few in the long list of distinthat the cannonade of The conscience and the heart are heard at Creil, a distance of one hunoften loaded and muffled by sinful pur- dred and twenty-one miles from the

field of battle. wrong in the heart so unfavorably The fundamental cause of all unhappy marry in haste to repent at leisure, bacco before he opens it wide against brandy. The spirit of the world in the heart prevents one from speaking effectively for spiritual-mindedness, Better a long and tedious courtship

crimination, and regret. GLUTTONY .- While the war against Among the Chinese (says Pidding intemperance in drinking is being no relies are more valued than the boots waged, why does not some one rise up which have been worn by an upright lasting cry against drunkenness we usual integrity resigns his situation, -gluttony? I think, says a well-known honor. If he leaves the city where he physician, I can assert with truth that, has presided, the crowd accompany him

sensation of reposing in a hammock, he was pre-eminently guilty of glut- undulates as does a boat on a calm sea. The movement is described as a very

our own efforts.

The second requisite to this end is application. He who would acquire mental as well as human knowledge

dispensible to him, and he will lose trual; the way to preserve it is not to use it much. Settle often; have short accounts. Trust no man's appearance mental as well as human knowledge

Those young men who watch the appearances are deceifful, perhaps as accounts. Trust no man' sappearance; Whenever you meet a man who is fond of argument, you will meet one profoundly ignorant of the operations

united by a comparatively slight thick roch leaves the gun like an ordinary shell; but when it bursts, the cylindri cal part alone flies in pieces while the terises the higher creatures; and, from the ministering of the arch-angel to the labor of the insect—from the poison of the planets to the gravitation of a grain of dust—the power and glory of all creatures, and all matter, consist in People say "as black as ebony," but tering its fragments among the guns of ebony is not always black. There is a the enemy, the head goes on to plunge beautiful green variety brought from into the infantry, still further back. It veins of a is to be used in Russia, however, only for cannon of mo lerate size.