Inniata Sentinel La and Republican.

LOVE AND REST

BY MARY B. DODGE

"Love is sweeter than rest."-HENRY TIMBED. Rest will soon be granted, dear, Think of all the bliss

When you reach that brighter sphere.

Lifted free of this Home and rest, and palms, and peace

Verily, such gain. O'er the losses of release. Balances the pain !"

"Yes; but human love to me Is so near divine. That my heart clings vearningly Even to life like mine.

Love is sweeter far than rest-That alone I know-And the soul that loves me best Will not let me go."

Home, and rest, and heaven, dear-Tenderest love is given, dear,

In the Saviour's call-He would lift your face to his. Fold you to his breast, Teach you want a crowning 'tis

When he offers rest ! "Best is sweet-how well I know Rest that follows care-

When the tired sun droppeth low And beside my chair By her love caressed;

Ah, my darling, love is sweet. Sweeter even than rest "Yet, beloved, more than we Understand, he gives

Unto him who trustfully In his promise lives; Measure all the bliss we can Still must be believed Never has the heart of man Perfect joy conceived !

True, ah, true, and well I mark All your words would teach And my soul beyond the dark Stretches forth to reach Faith yet fuller, more complete.

While my lips attest It is love makes heaven sweet-Love is more than rest !"

DISCELLANY.

A love of display is treated by most persons as a harmless kind of weakness, and those who do think, speak of it in a charitable, commiserating manner, as something to be expected from those persons who have no real jewels in their heads. This view is certainly a most mischievous one, and if all would fully realize the terrible train of evils arising from an inordinate love of display, the failing would be treated with as much severity as a crime. The basis of this vanity is a disposition to pander to the superficial senses and to pass for more than mere worth, which is essentially vulgar and dishonest. To a well balanced, rightly-instructed mind one quiet virtue in our friend or neighbor me," said Frank, loftily. s worth all the diamonds that glitter, and in contemplation will bring us more

look and undervalue real merit in our look and undervalue real merit in our servants, and neighbors. It will create Peace. You will go to Hartford Yes." an inordinate desire for wealth, making us hard, selfiish, grinding and cruel. But after his nephew left him Cole-It will cause us to ignore the claims of humanity, neglect our children, who should receive our most valued time while being fitted for the business of life, and, in fact to fritter away time life, and, in fact to fritter away time but after his nephew left him Coleman Burke left his paper lie idle upon his lap, while he fell into a fit of musing, often interrupted by impatient ejaculations. He was a man, as he had said, past sixty and had been a childness which should be used for higher, more imperative and substantial duties. If little graves beside that of his wife, shown in the language of our convershown in the language of our conver-sation, it is ridiculously disgusting, and reveals a streak of littleness which we would be too happy to conceal if we brother and wife died, leaving Frank, could see ourselves as others see us. a curly-headed boy, to the care of his In public matters it shows itself accordingly uncle Coleman. All the long-seated ing to the vulgarity and unsubstantial fountains of love in the desolated heart character of the people, and leads to opened to pour out their affection upon the building of grand structures, before the wealth of the country will just light of the old man's existence, and tify such an outlay, while really deserv- though his manner had been cymeal, ing institutions perish for lack of means his heart been sorely wrung by the anand the unfortunate poor starve for nouncement of his engagement, but not want of bread. Then the necessity for from any pairty jealously or any merce-economy is felt; it will strike at the nary motive. Had Frank loved a true, roots of our most serviceable institu-tions in public as well as private life, uncle would have given her a father's compelling those who have compara- love and welcome. But by the light of his tively little to get along with much own brief married happiness he read less. In religion it manifests itself in the reisery in store for his nephew, if fine churches and useless decoration, he married Lucia Frothingham-a flirt, while the widow and orphan are turned extravagant and selfish. How to save into the street to prey upon the society him was costing the old man torturing at large. This trait is never the ac- thought. Active opposition would only companiment of true greatness. We strengthen what was now but a boyish have all seen persons who had spent infatuation, and yet saved he must be. their whole lives in impressing the Suddenly a light broke over Coleman world with the magnitude of their pres- Burke's face, and he rose from his chair ence upon this earth, the effort requirand went to a long mirror in the room. ing eternal vigilance and a vast expen- The reflection was not calculated to diture in goods, and these very persons will literally shrivel up with contempt for their own insignificance when in ourselves wiser, better and more use-ful, as individuals, we should be much Lucia for his promised bride, yet he marriage!" more prosperous and honest, and as a said aloud : people vastly happier.

Don't count the Steps.

It is, perhaps, well for us that we do not count up in early life the number of steps, many of them weary ones, we later all the Isshoundess at the C—— Hotel, at Saratoga, knew that Coleman Burke intended to take a war not count to the first bore the news upon the scented air no one could have engagement between you—"

were engaged to my hepnew, As Frank is my nearest relative and my heir, I was anxious to win the affection of his promised wife. But since there is no engagement between you—"

oysters cannot come to any size in so small a space. If left to themselves, few could survive the struggle for existence, and they would be pinched and meager. The oyster farmer does not shall have to take in treading the long road that reaches from the cradle to formation about the elderly bridegroom in prospective. Everybody (that was an elderly bridegroom of the grave. It is well for the young in prospective. housewife that she does not estimate the number of million of dishes she had retired from business years before, the number of million of dishes she will have to wash during a period of house-keeping forty years long, in each of which years the table must be cleared and the dishes washed a thousand times. It is well that the poor seamstress does not count the number of cupied expensive rooms at the hotel, miles of seam and gusset and band, all could see for themselves. band and gusset and seam her tired Very soon after he came, another fact

LOVING THE MONEY. NOT THE MAN.

"Uncle Coleman, I'm going to marry Lucia Frothingham!

"Eh? What!" Uncle Coleman put down his news-paper, pushed his spectacles up on his forchead, and glared at his nephew.

"Going to marry Lucia Frothing-ham!" he cried, after gasping awhile in sheer dismay. "You idiot!" "Thanks," was the cool reply. "I know you do not like the lady, but

where there is a strong mutual love—
"Strong mutual fiddlesticks!" interrupted Uncle Coleman, contemptuously. "You may love her; she is pretty and bank account, my boy. I knew it would be so when Aunt Jennie left you a cool

"I am twenty-one sir," (with an im-

her affection is centered upon Aunt Jennie's legacy, and the half million in prospective at my banker's."

"Uncle Coleman," cried his nephew, hotly, "I never thought of it, much less

"I don't suppose you ever did. Having always had an independent income, I don't think you ever counted on a dead man's shoes. But Miss Frothingham was educated in the hard school of genteel poverty, and a rich husband is the prize for which she has the two exchanged cordial greetings. studied and toiled, for-well, say ten years. She was in society before you "is she well?" were done playing with tops and mar-

"Uncle Coleman, you are speaking of my betrothed wife, remember. "Hem!"

"Years are of no consequence where there is true love,"

"And I love Lucia as she loves me," "Not a bit of it."

"To-morrow she goes to Saratoga, and if you can spare me I will go too. "And the business in Hartford? I should advise you to attend to all matters belonging to your aunt's estate

as soon as possible, Frank."
"It may keep me in Haatford month," said Frank, disconsolately. Coleman Burke looked with a pitying affection at his young relative, such a boy yet in many matters, though he had reached "man's estate."

"A month that may settle your whole fortune," he said. "Remember men do not fall heir to a hundred thousand dollars more than once in a life-time. "I suppose I must go."

"It will be best. Besides," added Uncle Coleman, dryly, "it will be a good test of your lady love's constancy!" "I am not afraid of her forgetting

"You are actually engaged?" "Certainly! I bought a diamond ring at --- 's yesterday, and put it on

position, we find legions in its wake. In private life it will cause us to overbe off and let me finish my paper in

"I'll cut him out?"

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., FEBRUARY 3, 1875.

velvet was the most becoming wear for slight figures. As they drove, the fat old gentleman asked her opinion of his sight figures. As they drove, the fat old gentleman asked her opinion of his horses, also obtained her description of the most suitable carriage for a lady's shoulders

The usual method of studying oysters of objects and their effects upon and the oyster trade is to swallow a dozen raw at a market stand, interview lands do on shore, the oystermen of any other the wholesale dealer in regard to the number he handles and where he gets them, chat for half an hour, perhaps, within gunshot of each other, often the alke, as one far below the quality he would purchase to deck a lady's shoulders a lady's shoulders

But as a rule, he was simply devoted important feature of the business, the california constant attention. A bouquet of rare flowers in the morning, followed by a call; a drive in the afternoon; a walk in the evening, or an offer of escort duty at a ball, became the usual labels. The most the thickness of mean, which the california from the thickness of mean, which the california for the most the thickness of mean, which the california for the thickness of mean, and the california for the thickness of mean, which the california for the thickness of mean, and the california for the california for the thickness of mean, and the california for the thickness of mean, and the california for the california for the thickness of mean, and the california for the cali hundred thousand. But boys, will be boys. Only for goodness sake, wait a year or two before you saddle yourself even Lucia, vain of her conquest, was and study the methods of his business, the study of the control of

mense air of dignity.)

"I am sixty-four! Now, Frank, do and now he had positively offered a kingdom. hear reason. Lucia Frothingham is a parure of expensive cameos for her ac-fascinating woman, touching the ceptance.

> previously had. Hem-yes-well." And so Mr. Burke mused and muttered as he donned his most exquisite suit, his most dazzling necktie

nd fastened a boquet in his button "Bless my soul, Uncle Coleman, what a swell you are!"

And then Frank was in the room and

"And Lucia?" Frank questioned "She was perfectly well last evening when I took her for a drive." "You?"

have failed in attention to my future niece, do von ?" "You like her better than you did, continued Frank, pleadingly!

"See here, Frank," the old man said, suddenly wheeling reund from the glass to face his nephew. "I have a bargain to make with you. If, within an hour, I prove Lucia false, mercenary, and a traitor to her promise to you, will you give her up? Stop! If she is true, give her up? Stop! If she is true, loving and faithful I withdraw my harsh words, and will give her the love I al ways hoped to give your wife.'

"But how can you find out?" said

room, on the east porch, and listen to a conversation I am to have, by appointment, with Miss Frothingham."

who can unmore the thord demned, it is not well received—indeed, it will discourage and drive away such persons.

Let imperfections be pointed out and "Eavesdropping."

"Go, then," Just a little later Miss Frothing all smiles and white muslin, sailed into salt water. Here and there a bright the east drawing room to greet her shell, a pebble, or a bit of coal will elderly admirer. With an air of deepest devotion he raised her hand to his lips and greeted her with a flowery compli-

"I presume," he said, in a low, ten- Nature versus cultivation. why I have ventured to summon you here. You must have understood the meaning of my attentions. Need I tell you how dear you have become to me! Need I speak of the love you have in-

nephew told me-" "On! Mr. Burke, you do not imagine I have encouraged that boy!" with an accent of most magnificant scorn.

preposterons.' "I am aware the disparity of yearsof that. To me there is a dignity and nobility about a man who has passed middle life that can never be attained without the experience of years. Be-lieve me, your having a slight advan-tage of me in age will but increase my

tell Frank that you—"
"Why talk of Frank? Surely you may choose a wife without your nephew

interference."
"I choose a wife! My dear young lady, what are you talking about! I have no intention of seeking a wife."
"No—intention—of seeking a wife! Have you not just made me an offer of

"Not at all," was the cool reply. "I'll cut him out?"

A week later all the fashionables at were engaged to my nephew, As Frank over the spat-laden stools. It is obvious that such a crowd of overtex cannot come to any size in so

"Oh, Mr. Burke you must have mis-"Oh, Mr. Burke you must have misunderstood me. My only fear was lest
you should not sanction our love.

Dear Frank has often spoken to me of
Dear Frank has o your fatherly love for him. You will cargo, in reality a wealth of seed that not repeat to Frank the conversation we would be a small fortune to a foreign have had? I-my confusion-you will breeder. The business of her crew is, forget my wild words?"
"But I shall not?"

The blinds parted as Frank spoke, revealing his white face and angerlighted eyes. Miss Frothingham screamed and Uncle Coleman said quietly:

"Are you convinced?"

The Cultivation of Oysters.

clinch the whole with such information

thirties, if not already over the line—a finished flirt, and as mercenary as she is pretty. I know her, and I tell you is pretty. I know her and the pretty is pretty. I know her and the pretty is pretty is pretty. I know her and the pretty is pretty is pretty is pretty in the pretty is p prised to find me away from home. Protruding pole, and is but vaguely Hopes I have seen his dear Lucia in a his eye can reach the ground is covered lustily if the sugar-pot is not in conwith crops in various stages of maturity. Strange farming, under twenty feet of brine! In the middle of a broad bay, perhaps a mile from shore, our tidy craft is put about, and our skipper says we are over a "patch" of twenty acres devoted to this year's spawn. For miles around the Sound is staked off for oyster beds, and hundreds, perhaps thousands of acres, belonging to other oyster farmers, are in use as breeding grounds. As we drift across our twenty acre field, a dredge is thrown over, and a moment after the quivering rope tells that the dredge is at work on the bottom. We

drift a boat's length, and the catch is hauled in-a bushel or so of empty

shells, half a dozen crabs, any quantity

of amber-colored "gingles," and persay; but look closer. Every one of those empty shells, every object that has not escaped through the meshes of creatures the size of one's finger nail. They are oyster spat, that is, young with. It is the manner of doing it that oysters of this year's spawning, now makes it for better or worse, three months old. They first become Every observer of human three months old. They first become Every observer of human nature visible to the naked eye when about a knows that the fault finding, scolding week old. A gingle the size of a nickel style provokes a rebellious spirit in coin carries half a dozen; a nodule of those who are the subjects of it, and coral as large as a walnut bears twenty; coral as large as a walnut bears twenty; energetic proposal.

"It is you who are to find out. I am already satisfied! You are to go to the centre window of the small drawing-room, on the east porch, and listen to a square yard, the million on those who are the subjects of it, and coral as large as a walnut bears twenty; coral as large as a walnut bears twenty; valing style. They may even know that they deserve it, but, after all, when their good work is passed by in silence, and their imperfections loudly condemned, it is not well received—indeed, it is not well received—indeed, it will discourage and drive away such with promises of future stews and

rubbish interspersed with old oysters, breeding ground. It is the old story of

der tone, "you are at no loss to guess At spawning time last summer, the people, for awhile; but the time soon came when they had to settle for life. "I am contemplating a speedy return to the city, and I wish to arrange for the wedding, if I can obtain any expression of your wishes. Do not object to an early day?

"Any day will be supremely blest," she said, softly, "that makes me your murse had to take their chances, and on ife." the uncultivated grounds the chances "My wife! Bless my soul, my were relatively few, notwithstanding the season was an uncommonly favorable one for natural beds. The furnishing of clean stools for the young spat is thus a matter of prime "He is an amiable young fellow and I tance in oyster culture, and it is of have been kind to him. But love between equal importance that the stools are myself and a boy of that age is simply provided at the right time. The period of spawning varies with the position of the bed, the depth of the water, and other conditions, from June to August. The precise time for each bed must be say, by dissecting the oysters. By this, which is purely an American method of breeding, it matters little how deep the water may be; shells and gravel will sink through a hundred feet as certainly as through ten. The shallow breeding places employed by the French would not answer at all in our climate, no more would their costly and clumsy contrivances for fixing the spawn. There the securing of a few hundred thousand spat is accounted a great achievement. Here it is the least of the oyster breeder's labors to obtain host loads of them. The trouble is to

oysters cannot come to any size in so small a space. If left to themselves, meager. The oyster farmer does not permit such a waste of seed. Youder primarily, to keep watch against inva-sion by starfish and other foes of the

upon anything like a thorough study

Sometimes, indeed, as Lucia informed her affectionate parent, "he was a little spoony, pressing her hand and rolling up his pale, blue eyes over the rims of his spectacles, like a fat old porpoise."

elinch the whole with such information as may be gleaned from the nearest encyclopedia. This is the reporter's of advantages, and has attained the method. Much interesting knowledge invariably lacks the depth of body, his spectacles, like a fat old porpoise."

There are very few men, women children who will not do better and be better for a little judicious encouragewas an energetic and persistent one, and even Lucia, vain of her conquest, was bewildered by the rapidity of the courting. Only a fortnight ago, she had but a bowing acquaintance with Mr. Burke, and now he had positively offered a kingdom.

First, to the breeding ground.

First, to the breeding ground.

First, to the breeding over an even business, sary to their welfare. Every kind or worker, whether in the pulpit, class-room, desk, or workshop (and that includes editors), will be more thrifty and skilful for a little lubrication by the way of sensible and timely expressions of appreciation, when his work is sions of appreciation, when his worthy of it.

stant use. There is a wide difference between judicious praise and baby-talk. What we mean is: when a minister, teacher, or scholar is making proper efforts to do his duty, and is making anything like due progress, let him know in a quiet and subdued way that you notice it and appreciate it. Thousands of persons, both young and old, are languishing in their work for the want of a little encouragement. A good many persons have the faculty

of quickly discerning when a thing is done right or wrong. If it is done right, they have nothing to say. But if there is any flaw or shortcoming, they deem it an important duty to speak of it in deprecating tones and manner, and they feel that their consciences would be deranged if they failed to rebuke the fault. The consequence is, they are regarded as scolds-a sort of hum "Nothing here!" you are tempted to currycomb; and the more sensitive the objects being curried, the more wincing, laying back of ears, and occasionally kicking, results from it. The best way the net, is covered with rough brown to curry, it is said, is to use a brush. The currying process may be neces-

"Eavesdropping."

"Never mind that grand air of contempt. I am to have my way for just one hour, and you can take yours afterward for a life-time. Will you go?"

"If you say so."

"Go, then."

Let imperfections be pointed out and dries?

As we pass to other grounds, the dredge is cast on the gravelly shell-strewn bottom of a swift channel, in a quiet cove, in deep water and in shallow; each time the dredge is filled with as any to make the other kind sensible. Lubricate! Don't scold!

Just at the close of the war of 1812, a Extering a barber shop in Boston, and finding no one but the boy was present, he demanded in an insolent and over-

bearing way:
"Where is your master?" "Not down yet, sir."
"Well, I want to be shaved."

my youngster,"—laying his loaded pis-tol down upon the table—"the first drop The boy shaved him and did it well

After the operation was through, the bully turned to him and said, as he took up the pistol :
"Wasn't you afraid?" "No, sir," retorted the boy.
"Didn't you believe I would shoot

Then why wasn't you afraid?" The boy very cooly replied, "Because had the advantage." "Advantage, how?" demanded the

"Why," said the boy, with the utmost "Why," said the boy, with theufmost conchalance, "if I should have drawn blood, I should have taken the razor and cut your throat from ear to ear The bully turned pale, but never for-

Reverence for Old Hats. It is singular how a rich man will

cling to an old hat.
It is not born of his veneration for

hangs it up on the peg and casts a warning look at the boy with the

evening, the children pass round it timidly, and his wife surveys it as

o go so far as to order this relic to b exciting spectacles of the Judgment Day when the rich approaches to beg for mercy in a venerable tile that wouldn't bring 4 cents at auction.

band and guesst and seams her tired from the tired of the proposal properties of the properties of the proposal properties of the proposal properties of the properties of the proposal properties of the properti

Entertaining a Rough Angel.

A few evenings since there dropped into an up-town hotel a man about five feet eight, with heavy chin-whiskers, and with rather an intellectual cast of countenance, but slightly under the influence of liquor. He was attired in rather a seedy and patched snit, but clean. He wanted lodging for the night, and inquired of the landlord, if he could "bunk" with him. The landlord, not liking his condition and appearance, told him"he guessed not." The stranger took a seat and entered into conversalandlord discovering during the evening that he was an educated man, remembered the saying of "entertaining angels unawares," told him he might angels unawares," told him he might stay if he paid in advance. The stranger at once took out about ten dollars in the tips of her fingers, hoping that so currency and tendered a five-dollar bill her feeling would be more tender, and "Not sufficiently materialized" is the for payment. The landlord soon after she could get on faster. What was her latest form in which this idea is clothed. took him to bed and left him in his distress in finding, after a few days, room, but stationed himself where he that her skin had grown again, but so could see the occupant of the room. hard that she could not feel the shape

happy. He then arose and commenced to himself and making expression aloud like the following: "What a fool I book has been held to her lips, not in have been;" "Some thieres might have picked me up;" "I wonder if I have got it?" The last remark being except the words of everlasting life. plained by his taking two large rolls of bank bills from different parts of his person, which he put under his pillow and soon got into bed. The landlord ever heard the Lord's prayer repeated in a more impressive manner. The stranger is a heavy lumber dealer from the upper Hudson,—Troy Press.

Happy Husbands.

appy with his wife, in nine cases out of ten. It is a very exceptional woman come and so who will not be all she can be to an athis horses, tentive husband, and a more except ional one will not be very disagreeable window, when the driver in question, if she finds herself willfully neglected. was asked by the lady to "shake hands" It would be very easy to hate a man with his horses. With great good who, having bound a woman to him, humor he at once complied. Standing sioner of Emigration believes that made no effort to make her happy ; hard not to love one who was constant and tender, and when a woman loves she al-

been wretched in their domestic rela- said tions, while mean and common men have been exceedingly happy. The reason is very plain. Absorbed in themselves, those who desired the world's applause were careless of the little world at home; while those who had none of this egotism strove to keep the hearts that were their own, and were happy in their tenderness.

No woman will love a man the bet-ter for being renowned or prominent. sacrifice she would not make for especially with the horse, simply by his content and comfort. The man who loves her well is her hero and her king. tiser. No less a hero to her though he is not one to any other; no less a king though Omore of Great Men.—St. Andrew, ance, a full package of real goods.

vants. Meantime a queer little old colored woman in the family had given him the uproarious laughter in the kitchen. When old Aunty" went up stairs to the family om, inquiry about the uproar elicited the

oliowing: Aunty-"Why, bress you, missus, ol Lazarus' guv us all a Christmas gift!" Missus --- Who is 'Lazarus,' Aunty !''
Aunty --- Why, bress you chile, he's the poor old man you'uns been feedin' so long. He jess had his dinner, an' what you think He guv us all a Christmas gift?"

Missus-"Well, what did he give you,

THE BLIND GIRL AND HER RINGE -A ttle girl who loved the Bible dearly became blind, and when she could n longer see to read it she only loved it more. A kind friend gave her a New Testament, printed for the use of the blind, in raised letters, which she could feel with her fingers, and so make out. Never was a child more delighted than author of "Cometh up in a Flewer." she. It was a touching thing to see her, every movement she could spare, feet, and yet we amend not our passing her fingers slowly over the page, as her lips silently uttered the precious words. But her touch was not quick enough for her; her finger-ends, poor child! were rough, and sometimes she had to stop a long time over a word. So one day she took a penknife and lightly pared away the skin from just could see the occupant of the room.

The stranger after taking his boots off got down on his knees in front of the bed and delivered the Lord's prayer in a most impressive manner, after which he prayed for all the immates of the he prayed for all the immates of the she did so, she suddenly found out that house, for his friends and for his she did so, she suddenly found out that book canvasser or a life insurance enemies, that they might be preserved her lips had the feeling which her from all danger and that they might be fingers had lost. The letters, the words, were quite plain! I cannot tell sing, in the meanwhile talking you her joy that she still could read.

And hundreds of times since the blessed

"Let this blessed volume over he Close to my hear" and near my or To life's last hour my thoughts or And be my chosen heritage."

Power of Kindness.-A driver beonging to the Great Northern Railway goods station, had occasion to pass up the Quadrant Road highway, New York, to deliver a package. On approaching one of the houses, he was seen by a lady in the window, who immediately said to same friends staying with her : come and see what power he has over ounces accomplished by experiment what would have required double the

The friends accordingly came to the quantity of dynamite in front of the pair of horses, he called

"Tom, shake hands." ways strives to please.

Instantly the near horse lifted up his right foot. After a shake, the driver

Up went the foot instantly. The

horse, when a similar scene occurred. Perhaps, however, the most pleasing incident remains to be told. Retreating backward several yards from the orses, he cried out :

"Now, Tom, turn around and come Though he be first among men she will only be prouder, not fonder; and if she out the slightest need of so much as the dinary cork."

Instantiy the horses prined away at their load, turned the van round, without the slightest need of so much as the dinary cork." loses him through this renown, as is crack of a whip, and followed the clever often the case, she will not even be driver, as the dog would the shepherd. The Patent Office has granted a pat-But give her love, ap- Such an instance shows clearly how ent for a dummy, for dry goods mermuch can be done with animals; but

one to any other; no less a king though his only kingdom is her heart and home.

St. John was also the son of a fisherman;

St. John was also the son of a fisher House in Paris, though effective and A Poor Man's Christmas Gitts.

The story of the willow's mite was forcitotle, of a doctor; Boccacjo, of a mertotle, of a doctor; Boccacjo, of a mertotle, of a doctor; Boccacjo, of a mertotle, of a doctor; Boccacio, of a mertotle, of a doctor; Boccaelo, of a merby brought to the attention of a Dayton blueschold, says the Journal, on Christmas day. During the past year a poor, feeble old man had called daily for food. He was old man had called daily for food. He was den, of a carpenter; Talma, of a dentative and den, of a carpenter; Talma, of a dentative most lavish expenditure and den, of a carpenter; Talma, of a dentist; Gesner, of a bookseller; Salvator elaborate ornaments can bestow. butcher; Sir Lawrence, of a custom Elsslers, down to modern stars—from house officer; Collins, of a hatter; Talma to Regier. Gray, of a notary; Beattie, of a laborer; Sir Edward Sugden, of a barber; Thomas Moore, of a swordmaker; beer burnt at the rate of about three burnt at the rate of about three burndred thousand a month, much to

when thoroughly heated by violent exercise.

Again, the atmosphere of many a ball-room, crammed, as it often is, with three times as many people as it can comfortably contain, is enough of itself to poison any one not acclimated to suffocation by previous training.

Then there are the sudden changes of tempature to which young ladies, in-

sarily kept in the season, cannot be otherwise than prejudicial to the health of both old and young, and probably cause many illnesses that are unjustly credited to other sources.

and overwheims the inhabitant and his habitation, so passion, acting upon the elements of mischief, which pernicious habits have brought together by imperceptible accumulation, may overthrow the edifice of truth and virtue.

The weight of fish must be determined by the scales. A literary class-Builders. They are always finishing stories.

Editor and Proprietor.

"The Worst of Wives," by the author of "The Best of Husbands

"Groweth Down as a Carrot," by the We would willingly have others per-

If a man has but one idea, what need has he of a Webster's dictionary con-

taining 20,000 words. Bartholomew Christofori, of Padus, was the inventor of the piano-forte, ac-

cording to the Italians,

A lady just been appointed by the English Registrar General to the office of Deputy Registrar the first case of the

A three cent stamp will now carry a letter from any part of the United States to a Canadian city, and a single Canadian stamp will perform the same service the other way. An attorney having died in poor cir-

cumstances, one of his friends observed that he had left but few effects. "That is not much to be wondered at," said another, "for he had but few causes," There is no royal road to success. Dream only of the crowning pinnacle, and it shall appear only in thy dreams.

Attend to-day to the monament's foundation; the piunacle itself may appear to-morrow. From the Sweden comes the annonneement of the discovery of a new "Here comes the kind driver; do explosive agent called vigorite. Eight

> During the year 1874 more than 66, 000 steerage passengers left this country sioner of Emigration believes that about 44,000, or two-thirds of the whole number, intend to be permament ab-

There is a marked revival among the Mohammedans of Lucknow. Old deserted temples have been repaired, and are crowded with worshippers. Street driver then went in front of the other preaching has been resorted to, and chools have been opened in which the doctrines of Islamism are taught. The Alta California says : "Raising cork trees seems to be an approaching industry of California. They are said

to grow very rapidly among the foot-Instantly the horses pulled away at of these trees, three or four years old, hills. At Auburn there are a number large show on a small stock. It con-

> up in a cover of cloth, labted and rib boned to represent, in exterior appear-

Rosa, of a surveyor; Euripides, of a fruit-woman; Virgil of a baker; Horace, of a denizen; Voltaire, of a tax whom the late Dr. Vernon was indebted collector; Lamothe, of a hatter; for his reputation as the first dinner-Fletcher, of a chandler; Masillon, of a giver in Paris for something like half a turner; Tamerlane, of a shepherd; century. Sophie generally used to come in after dinner and be complier; Molicre, of an upholsterer; Roseau, of a watchmaker; Sir Samuel Bowditch, of a silversmith; Ben Jonson, of a mason; Shakespeare of a Mars, and Mile, Rachel, Taglioni, and

Missus—'Well, what did he give you, Aunty—'Well, what did he give you, Aunty—'Why, bress you missus, he guv two all he could, I spect. He guv The, twenty ole shirt buttons; and Maggie, he guv two rows of pins, and me he guv one row of pins." (And here Aunty fairly exploded, but between her paroxysms she added): "But Lor' bress you, missus, 'twas a'l poor ole 'Lazarus' had I spect, an' it done us a heap o' good, and Maggie and me's get so many pins I guess we'll feel mighty stuck up."

The Bause

The Dance.

parts necessary to constitute twelve perfect bodies; but all lay heaped together in apparent confusion. When eight creases to form a globe, furnishes to excess; but the seeds of death are too often sown in the ball-room, not just the number of parts needed to They are composed of paper of various great achievement. Here it is the least of the oyster breeder's labors to obtain boat loads of them. The trouble is to defend them during the five years of their development.

Examine one of the spat-laden stools. It is obvious that such a crowd of

Then there are the sudden changes of tempature to which young ladies, insufficiently clad, are exposed on leaving the heated rooms as they return home, overfired and in precisely the same condition under which such changes of temperature are likely to affect them if they have any tendency to lung disease. The late hours, also, which are necessarily kept in the season, cannot be habitation, so passion acting means the sudden changes of temperature are likely to affect them if they have any tendency to lung disease. The late hours, also, which are necessarily kept in the season, cannot be habitation, so passion acting means the condition of the first open the sudden changes of temperature are likely to affect them if they have any tendency to lung disease.

NO. 5.